



News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 18, 1931

Charles Gilbert of Champaign visited friends here.

Clarence Kilian and family visited relatives at Brocton.

E. G. Montgomery spent the weekend with relatives at Clinton.

Mrs. Bertha Block and Mrs. Robert Luedke were Champaign visitors.

Miss Florence Schumacher was home from Danville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mast and daughter, Edna, of Danville; Glen Nybarger and family were dinner guests in the Elva Harvey home.

20 Years Ago

Dec. 21, 1923

Little Byron Kesterson was visiting relatives at Philo.

E. C. Schumacher was serving on the grand jury at Urbana.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Miss Esther Maxwell were Danville shoppers.

Miss Maude Block assisted by Miss Pearl Clester entertained a number of friends at a card party.

Miss Eileen Brummett entertained the young ladies class of the Methodist church at a Christmas party.

Messrs. Guy Astell, Roy Otte and Charles Swick attended a show at the Palace theater in Danville.

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!

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Ours a Religion of Joy."

Advent prepares for the Christmas season, as the foot-hills prepare for the grander view of the mountains.

One of the reasons Christmas is such a universal favorite is that, above all other festivals of the world's civic, or religious life, it is a festival of joy, of rebirth, of hope eternal.

Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Sermon, "Christ Came For All Ages."

As we draw nearer day by day to Christmas we should think more about Him, whose birthday it is we celebrate. As we join people around the world in observing it, we should try to find the true spirit of Christ. Only then will we understand and enjoy Christmas.

We want your news items.

H. J. Sconce Dies at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Graveside services were held on Wednesday of last week at Woodlawn cemetery, Indianola, for Harvey J. Sconce, 68, nationally known scientific agriculturist and U. of I. graduate with the class of 1897, who died at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Sconce, regarded as one of the best halfbacks in Illinois grid history, was born and spent the major part of his life on the family estate, "Fairview Farm," near Sidell. Following his course in agriculture, he assumed control of the great 3,140-acre estate, says the News Gazette.

Operating on an extensive scale as farmer and stock raiser, he became known as one of the leading agriculturists of the country, being recognized for his progressive methods. He was honored by being placed in charge of the agricultural exhibits at the Chicago Century of Progress in 1933. Sconce played a prominent part in the corn stalk paper factory established at Tilton several years ago.

Mr. Sconce's grandfather, Samuel Sconce, settled at Brooks Point when Danville was only three years old. His father, James, was the creator of "Fairview," where Mr. Sconce was born, March 7, 1875.

He was married to Miss Eva Fisher of Indianola in 1897. He was a past master of the Sidell Masonic lodge, and a member of Danville Consistory and Elks lodge. Managing his estate until ten years ago, he then moved to Chicago, and for the past three years had made his home with his son, James, at Niagara Falls.

Surviving are his widow; his son, James; a daughter, Mrs. Louise McDonald, Alloy, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Cathcart, Sidell.

Mrs. Emil Schumacher Hostess To Ladies Guild

The Ladies Guild of the Evangelical Church held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Schumacher.

A potluck dinner was held at noon.

The program in the afternoon consisted of a candle lighting ceremony, followed by election of officers and a gift exchange.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Emil Schumacher, president; Mrs. George Dohme, vice president; Mrs. Henry Wiese, secretary; Mrs. Karl Partenheimer, treasurer.

Each member brought gifts to be sent to the orphanage at Bensenville.

Guests present were Mrs. August Wiese, Mrs. Emma Block, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Lieut. and Mrs. Melvin Janssen.

Members present were Mesdames Clarence Kilian, Reimer Witt, Louis Frick, Frank Frick, Alvin Zenke, Henry Wiese, Karl Partenheimer, George Dohme, Howard Mohr, Edward Nohren, Emil Schumacher, and Miss Edna Schumacher.

Future Basketball Games

The local high school basketball team will play Indianola on the local floor, Thursday night, Dec. 23.

Real winter weather has arrived here. It was two below on Wednesday morning, even zero Thursday morning.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Children play in Esther Short Park of Vancouver, Washington, beneath a heroic statue dedicated to the pioneer women who came with their husbands and children into the Northwest country, newly opened after the Lewis and Clark expedition.



Pioneer Woman

Prepare for Peace;
Buy War Bonds

There is little cause for mirth in occupied Europe and even the children have little stomach for play. Millions have been orphaned by Nazi guns or labor camps; all are undernourished and will bear the scars of this war to their dying day.

Local W. C. T. U. Meets With Mrs. Ira Laverick

The local unit of the W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira Laverick. Mrs. O. E. Anderson was assistant hostess. Fifteen members were present. Roll call was responded to with Christmas poems.

Mrs. Clark Henson conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Ira Laverick had charge of the devotions, her theme being, "People are more Christ-like during December than any other time of the year," which proved very interesting.

Christmas gifts were exchanged, and Mystery Pals were revealed, which was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments of gingerbread, whipped cream Christmas cookies, and coffee were served.

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

Mrs. Rosa Smith Is Hostess to W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Rosa Smith on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Cora Chafin was the assistant hostess. Fifteen members were present.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Chafin, who read the Christmas story from the second chapter of St. Luke, followed with united singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Addie Freeman gave an interesting report of missionary work in Cuba, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Mrs. Eva Brewer was in charge of the business meeting during which a financial report of the year's work was given.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Eva Walker; vice-president, Mrs. Eva Brewer; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys McClelland; secretary, Mrs. Faustine Smith.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was a handkerchief sale.

Refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, cranberry salad, pickles and coffee were served by the hostesses.

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.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Heart Attack Fatal To Willard Stearns, Philo

Philo—Willard Stearns, 46, of Philo, died at 1:45 a. m. Saturday, at Mercy hospital, where he had been a patient for a week. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Philo Presbyterian church. Reverend Wert Fekoff officiated, assisted by Masonic lodge members. Burial was in the Locust Grove cemetery, with Dicks Bros. funeral service in charge.

Mr. Stearns was born January 2, 1897, and was married November 12, 1921, to Mayme Warmbier. He had always lived in Philo and was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife; three children, Doris Ann, employed at Chanut Field; Richard and Patty at home; his mother, Mrs. Minnie G. Stearns, Philo; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Bergfield of Broadlands; Mrs. Maude Moore, Indianapolis; two brothers, Earl, Tucson, Ariz.; and Raymond of Willoughby, Ohio.

Local Highs Topple Seymour

The local high school basketball team won a thrilling overtime cage victory over Seymour, 38 to 35, Tuesday, Dec. 14. The battle was tied at 35 all at the end of the regular playing time and in the extra period Rex Thomas made a field basket and Wally Dicks a free throw to give the victory to the host team.

Summary:

Broadlands High—38	Points
Thode	3
Boyd	15
W. Dicks	14
Thomas	6
Miller	0
Seymour High—35	Points
Gilmore	7
Gibbons	4
Karr	10
Christle	12
Young	2

Referee—Merle Buddemeier.

Trian Tourney Here, Dec. 21

The Trian Tournament will be held in the local community building, on Tuesday, Dec. 21. It will be a blind tournament.

The afternoon games will be at 2 and 3 o'clock.

The night games will be at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Teams participating are: Rardin, Pesotum, Seymour, Broadlands.

Lt. Schumacher Writes An Interesting Letter

Through the courtesy of Henry Schumacher we publish here with the following interesting letter which he received from his son, Lieut. Arthur Schumacher:

United States Navy, Nov. 17, 1943.

Dear Dad—This is our seventh day at sea and all goes well. So far I have found it a most enjoyable trip. The weather has been good except for Sunday when it was quite rough with a high wind and driving rain and this ship really did roll. I have not been the least bit seasick and don't expect to be now. Only three of the doctors got quite sick, but there were several more who didn't feel so good. The food is marvelous and most of us have been eating enough for three persons. After eating out for so long this was really a treat with all the butter and meat we want. They serve a really full course meal even including a fish course and the service is excellent. Our quarters are a bit crowded but we only sleep there anyway—the rest of the time we spend on deck or in the wardroom (dining room), which is for our use at all times except right before and after meals. The wardroom is very modern since this is a comparatively new ship with a fine radio, card tables, etc.

I have seen many flying fish, porpoise (some call them dolphins—they are of the whale family and weigh about 400 lbs. and keep leaping out of the water), albatross, shear-water birds (bigger than sea-gulls but something like them), and stormy petrels. Otherwise there is nothing but endless sea and sky. The time goes fairly fast, though, and when we are not on deck we play cards, read, etc. We also have a medical meeting each day and discuss some subject of interest.

Although we are now in the tropics it hasn't been so very warm—in fact, there is so far a continual swell balmy breeze—just right. However, today it was cloudy most of the day and I suspect we will be in for some really hot weather any day.

We have frequent drills, that is, general quarters and abandon ship drill. I am in charge of 10 men at a life raft station during these drills—the only duty I have except to be officer of the day in the 24 hours. At night of course, the ship is completely blacked out. The wardroom is the only place where we can use bright lights. Our quarters have very dim blue lights that automatically go off when the doors open. We have plenty of fresh water to drink and shave in and wash clothes but our showers are salt water—all cold. Now that it is warm they are O. K. but during the first few days, when it was quite chilly, we didn't do much bathing.

It was a relief for all of us to finally get under way and everyone seems most happy now and the spirit of the outfit is very good. It is certainly a good way for us to get well acquainted, all living so closely together for such a long period of time.

Nov. 20—We are still going along and one day is just the same as the other—the scenery is always the same and, as far as I can see, it is no different than Lake Erie. In fact, I much prefer Lake Erie. It is getting a little monotonous but there are

so many of us that we don't have any trouble passing away our time. The initiation for crossing the equator, for us pollywogs, (ones who have not crossed before), was yesterday morning with all the old tricks such as turning on the fire hose, puddling, etc. It was very short and all over in about an hour and the enlisted men got a kick out of watching we officers go thru. So now I have another certificate in fact two, one for crossing the equator and another for the international date line. So, now I am a member of the Royal Order of Shellbacks, or rather it is The Ancient Order of the Deep, having been duly initiated by Davy Jones and King Neptune. On crossing the international date line (180th meridian) I was admitted into the "Silent Mysteries of the Far East," ruled over by the Golden Dragon. A lot of foolishness but it did serve a good purpose in providing amusement for the men.

Nov. 22—We are still going and all is well. About 5 o'clock this evening we sighted land for the first time—a mountainous island. I am not certain which island it was and, even if I were, I should not be able to write it. It certainly looked good, even at such a great distance, after so many days.

Tonight there was a beautiful sunset and with the mountains it was a beautiful sight—exactly what you expect. The sea has been quite calm and it has been very pleasant.

Yesterday at sunset we had a short church service on deck. We have no chaplain aboard so Dr. Tandy, from Burlington, Ia., led the service which consisted of reading a Psalm and the singing of several hymns, which were led by Dr. Ellis and his accordion. The men all seemed to enjoy it very much and it was a nice experience for everyone.

Nov. 23—Nothing much to add and it is still a quiet and uneventful trip. Several of the officers saw some sharks this morning for the first time but I missed them.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 25—We lost a whole day yesterday so Thanksgiving came a day sooner than we expected. All goes well and no excitement and we are all set for a big Thanksgiving dinner. A merry Christmas to you in the event you don't hear from me again before then.

Change in Prices

After Jan. 1, 1944, corn shelling will be 1½¢ per bushel. Hauling charges will be according to mileage.

Faye L. Porterfield.

Market Report

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

No. 1 soy beans, new\$1.86
No. 2 hard wheat 1.43
No. 2 white corn, new 1.22
No. 2 yellow corn, new 1.07
No. 2 oats78

We want your news items.

1 SHOPPING WEEK LEFT...
—AND I HAVEN'T GOTTEN A THING FOR TH' REINDEER... OR TH' NEW BELLS FOR TH' SLEIGH!
Buy Christmas Seals

**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 December 19

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CHRIST THE FULFILLMENT OF THE LAW

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 1:1-9; Romans 10:4-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—God hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son.—Hebrews 1:1,2.

The center of all Christian thinking is the fact that God has revealed Himself to man. This revelation is found in the Bible, for it is the Word of God. That is why the commandments which we have studied in recent weeks speak to us with such authority. They are not the expression of human opinion of how we should live. They are God's command which we are to obey.

The great and final revelation of God and His love was not the written Word—the Bible—but the Living Word—His Son. The coming of Christ is our lesson for next week, on Christmas Sunday. But this week we want to learn a little more of what His coming into the world meant. He was—

I. God's Last Word (Heb. 1:1-3).

Through the ages God had been speaking through the prophets, constantly revealing Himself as a God of power, justice, holiness, truth and mercy.

In different ways and at various times (v. 1) He spoke through them, but always there was a pointing forward to the One who should come. Abraham was called out to found the nation (Gen. 12), and Jacob the family or tribe (Gen. 49), in which He should come. He was to be a prophet like Moses (Deut. 18) and of the kingly house of David (II Sam. 7). All the offerings of Leviticus spoke of His priestly service. Isaiah saw Him as both the reigning and the suffering Messiah (Isa. 53).

All this was incomplete until He came; and when He did, He revealed all the glory of God. He made the perfect and final sacrifice for sin, and sat down (His work was finished) at God's right hand (the place of power).

Let us be clear about this: in Christ God's revelation is perfect and complete. We need look for nothing more. The claims of those who appear with a "new light" or some mysterious hidden power are so obviously untrue that we ought not to be at all interested.

But not only is Christ God's final Word, He is—

II. God's Best Word (Heb. 1:4-9).

The prophets and their messages thrill our souls and move us to more earnest living. But the Christ is our very life as well as our Redeemer.

The angels are God's messengers—mighty and magnificent beings, superior in their way to man (Ps. 8:5). The early church made too much of angels (as do some groups today), but Protestantism of our day has made too little of them. They are great and powerful beings who minister on our behalf and who are honored in the loyal service they do for God.

But when they stand beside the Son of God, it becomes evident that He holds a place of incomparable glory and majesty. He is the highest revelation of God, the best Word that God could have spoken to needy and sinful humanity.

We do well to think of who Christ is and what He has done. Just in this passage from Hebrews we find that He is the express image of all of God's glory; He is the upholder of all creation; He has the place of honor and power at God's right hand; He is the only begotten of the Father; His throne has been established forever, and so on.

How well nigh unbelievable that this glorious One is also our Saviour. This is stated in verse 3, but is developed in our next point.

III. God's Saving Word (Rom. 10:4-10).

If sinful man were only permitted to look on His glory it would be a great privilege, but it would not help him in his desire for holiness and eternal joy. There was a "great gulf fixed" between sinful man and a holy God until the Son of glory became the God-man, when the eternal Word became "flesh and dwelt among us" (Luke 2:14).

Christ as our Saviour is the "end of the law" to the believer (v. 4), not in the sense that He terminates the law by setting it aside, but by completing or fulfilling all of its requirements.

Just so the Christian is set free from the law, not in order that he may disobey it, but that he may keep it in the power and grace which Christ gives him. The Ten Commandments are the law of life for the Christian because he loves the Lord Jesus Christ and wants to obey Him. We do the things which the Decalogue require not to be saved thereby, but because we thereby honor the name of our Saviour.

The unbeliever, struggling under the burden of sin, says, "How can I come to know Him?" and we find the answer in verses 8-10. It is "by faith."

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance.....	\$1.50
5 months in advance.....	.90
3 months in advance.....	.50
Single copies.....	.05

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch.....	25c
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....	30c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....	10c
Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

Many Join WACS

WAC recruiting in the State of Illinois is now running ahead of expectations and four full companies from this State are in training at Daytona Beach, Fla., according to a report received by Senator Arnold P. Benson, chairman of the Committee on Public Information, of the Illinois War Council.

Illinois is really doing itself proud and before Christmas the fifth company will be sent forward to the Florida WAC training center, said Senator Benson. At the big war rally in Chicago on December 6th, half of the fifth Illinois company was sworn in as a part of the evening's ceremonies.

This was the final rally of 35 staged in the State by Governor Dwight H. Green starting early in October in response to an appeal from General Marshall, the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army. It was a gigantic job that Gov. Green undertook, but with the wholehearted cooperation of the various communities throughout the State we have accomplished our purpose of WAC recruitments, not only for the present but for the future. The impetus given is carrying forward in a most pleasing manner to everyone concerned including Major General Henry S. Aurant, Commander of the Sixth Service Command, said Senator Benson.

Those girls who do not want to leave for the training camp until after the Christmas holidays may sign up now with that understanding in accordance with a ruling issued by Col. C. J. Otjen. All enlistments will continue to be sent to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the winter.

"Our Illinois girls are fortunate in being sent into Florida's balmy weather where part of the training consists of a daily swim in the ocean. And this is no small factor in favorable enlistment totals at this time."

Relief on the March

For three weeks the friendly tread of delegates of 43 nations along the boardwalk of Atlantic City echoed through Europe's vast underground, says The Christian Science Monitor. And ears all too used to the tramp of nothing but enemy boots have conveyed to waiting hearts the first unmistakable sounds of a relief army following on the heels of the retreating Nazis.

Daily by short wave the deliberations of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Council were radiocast abroad, and heartening deliberations they were. The unanimity achieved and concerted action planned laid a solid foundation for postwar cooperation of all countries. Little nations which at first had feared domination by the Big Four were given ample voice in the proceedings.

Scope of the UNRRA, defined in its charter as the administering of relief to victims of war in liberated areas, was extended to include Germany, where such relief may be necessary, for example, to prevent the spread of epidemics into liberated territories. Needy countries are to be supplied with food, clothing, transportation, seed, farm implements, and other relief supplies

and services.

Emphasis throughout the conference was on the importance of aiding peoples to get on their own feet, and the war victims expressed a ready willingness to pay for the help they receive—some in currency and others in raw materials. Only in cases where countries are entirely destitute will supplies be given free. And it is anticipated that after postwar second harvest, UNRRA will be able to step out of the picture.

Plans for financing of the Administration's program appear sound. The United States, as the richest nation and the only one of the Big Four with its homeland unravaged, quite properly assumes a major share, although its quota is only 40 to 60 per cent of what it spent on foreign relief after the last war.

Cairo and Teheran

The Allied conferences held at Cairo and Teheran were the most momentous in all history and all appearances indicate that they will insure harmonious cooperation among the nations which must win the war against Germany and Japan.

In Cairo it was announced that Japan would be stripped of all the territory gained by aggression or otherwise, both in the islands of the Pacific and on the mainland of Asia. In making this declaration the Allies have set for themselves a tremendous task.

The conference in Teheran was devoted principally to plans for the defeat of Germany, which most authorities believe will occur in 1944. The manpower and equipment sufficient to crush Hitler should be in readiness by next spring, when the final phase of the war in Europe is expected to begin.

It has been announced that the construction of landing barges and other invasion craft would take priority over all other production in the United States. This indicates that we are not yet prepared to land on the shores of Europe the mighty armies already trained for that great adventure.

It therefore seems unlikely that an attempt to crack the strong German defenses in the west will be made for several months, but Allied bombings will doubtless be continued with great fury as weather conditions permit. Naturally no clue to the timing of the new offensive was given in the statements from Cairo and Teheran, but it is understood that a schedule of major operations was agreed upon by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

Sidelights

Mississippi's Governor-elect Thomas Bailey, has approved an inaugural parade which will be rather unique—it won't include a single gas-driven vehicle. The suggested horse-drawn procession is planned to dramatize the need for conservation of gasoline and an appeal has gone out to all Mississippians to lend legislators vehicles for the occasion.

The members of a draft board in New York City couldn't see the forest for the trees. That is, they were having a search made for Joseph Petrotto, 24, an alleged evader of the draft, when all the time Petrotto was operating the elevator at draft headquarters, which was used several times each day by members of the board. It took the FBI to round up Petrotto along with 88 other men sought by the board. Were their faces red.

"Gosh, just what I wanted," was the exclamation of Capt. Verd J. Mitchell of Tallassee, stationed at a U. S. fighter base somewhere in England, when he opened one of the oddest Christmas gifts yet to be carried overseas. The gift—a box of ordi-

nary Alabama dirt, dug from his father's back yard—arrived in good shape. Mitchell had been asked what he desired most for Christmas and his answer was: "To see some real Alabama loam." He got his desire.

The famous French Compiegne railway coach in which the 1918 and 1940 armistices were signed was destroyed in the recent raids on Berlin, a dispatch from Stockholm reveals. An eyewitness said the Zeughas on Berlin's Unter Den Linden containing this and other war trophies was leveled. The Germans signed their armistice in the coach at the end of World War I. In a theatrical gesture, the amateur actor, Adolph Hitler, forced the French to sign their 1940 armistice in the same coach in the Compiegne forest.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. Where is the small park popularly referred to as "Bug-house Square" located?

A. North Clark Street and Walton Place in Chicago.

Q. Under what stipulation was this park given to the city of Chicago?

A. That it should be a place of free speech. It is usually crowded and on summer nights the streets are frequently blocked while the "open-air orators" expound their views.

Q. What Illinois city was chosen by Edward Bok as an ideal American city.

A. Galesburg. The author claimed Galesburg to be one of four ideal American cities.

Q. What city in Illinois is known as the Barb Wire City?

A. DeKalb, because barb wire was first manufactured there.

Q. Who was the first slave freed by Lincoln?

A. A slave known as Black Nance. Lincoln won her case for freedom at Lincoln, Illinois.

Q. Where is Chicago's Chinatown?

A. At 22nd Street and Wentworth.

Q. Where is the famous Halliday Hotel?

A. At Cairo, Illinois.

Q. Why is the Halliday Hotel famous?

A. Principally because it was General Grant's headquarters from September, 1861 to April, 1862.

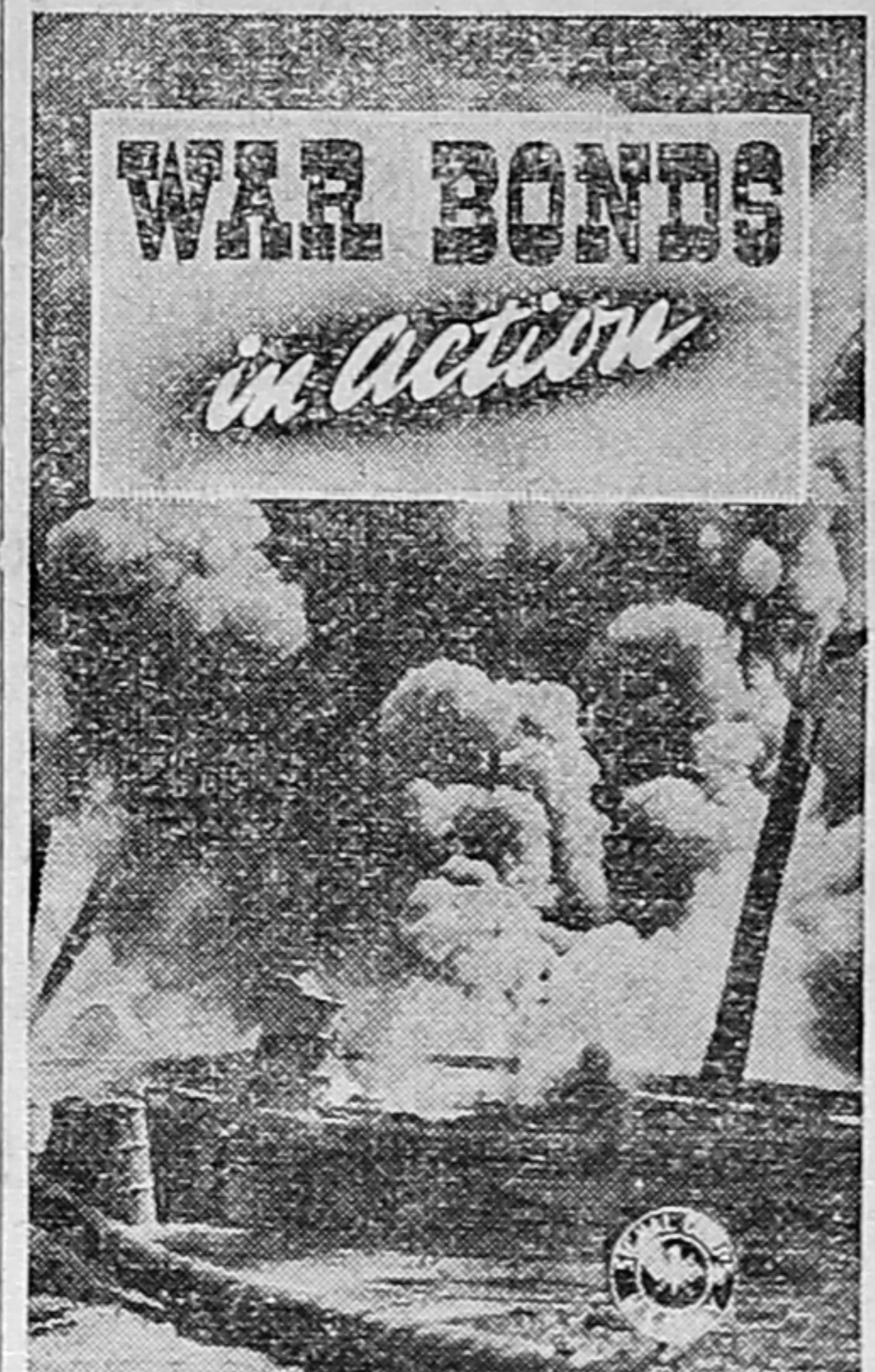
Q. Have these headquarters been preserved?

A. Yes, the rooms occupied by Grant are still maintained with their original furnishings.

Q. Where did Lincoln successfully defend "Duff" Armstrong, charged with murder?

A. At Beardstown in 1853. The courthouse in which this trial was held still is standing.

Remember Pearl Harbor!



Not all the victories are on our side; not all the losses are our enemy's. Here you see barrel upon barrel of good American fuel going up in smoke after a Jap strafing. The boys cannot be replaced but the material can—that is, if all real Americans do their utmost in the war effort and buy War Bonds. Make your dollars work for victory: Buy More War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Place your news items in our mail box. Place your news items in our mail box.



Music-lore has it that a sorcerer's apprentice employed magic to order a broom to "fetch water from the well." Forgetting the magic word by which to halt the servant, the apprentice broke the broom in half, only to be engulfed by two water bearing servants.

Reddy Kilowatt is the magical servant of today, with controlled results, not only carrying water, but doing a thousand and one other things for victory seeking America.

It's the magic of electricity, and it's produced not by a wild-eyed sorcerer, but by forward-looking men and women who have both scientific training and liberty to plan, create, and work through Free Enterprise, for everybody's benefit.

More, indeed, than sorcerer's apprentice, is Reddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant, and inexhaustible implement of production and progress.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving both the War Effort and You—100%
Help Avoid ALL WASTE of This Service

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

Harold O. Anderson

Insurance Agency

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDS

ILLINOIS



"We Keep from between Parked Cars" is the subject of the December school poster in the series, "We Work for Victory Too," being distributed to more than 38,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor club. The poster strikes directly at one of the major causes of pedestrian fatalities. Designed to emphasize the contribution children make in working for victory, this poster series has been commended by leading educators throughout the United States. Instruction sheets accompanying the poster enable teachers to use the safety lessons to the best advantage for pupils of all ages in various localities.

Aliens Offered U. S. Education

To Be Prepared for Work of Rehabilitation in Their Own Lands.

NEW YORK.—Plans for the immediate training in American colleges, universities, and technical schools of a considerable number of persons from occupied countries to prepare them to work in specific fields of reconstruction and rehabilitation in their own lands have been approved by educational leaders of the United States and representatives of foreign nations.

A 16 point program setting up standards for the most extensive system of scholarships ever attempted in this country has been adopted. This action is the culmination of nearly two years of conferences and discussions between educators here and abroad. Final details still are to be worked out, but the broad outlines of the project have been determined.

Greece, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Norway already have agreed in principle to the program of scholarship exchanges, Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the institute of international education, who has been studying the problem, reports.

Educators Interested. American educators and representatives of many of the occupied nations of Europe attended an institute on international exchanges and scholarships at New York university under auspices of the United States committee on educational reconstruction. Dr. Charles M. Thompson, chief of the cultural relations division of the state department, attended.

Dr. Ralph E. Turner, also of the state department's cultural relations division, is in England, meeting with educational leaders and government officials on postwar educational issues. It is understood one of the problems he is examining is that of the extent to which the scholarship exchange plan can be utilized.

Thus far representatives of the occupied countries have agreed to a program for the exchange of students and teachers in the postwar period and to invite specialists to assist the occupied countries in reconstruction.

How many scholars would be involved in the exchange plans has not been determined. One country has indicated it is ready to send 400 students here, while another seeks to send 300.

Best Facilities Available. All students sent here will receive complete tuition and maintenance expenses. The cost of each student is estimated at \$2,000 a year. These expenses will be covered by a cooperative effort of various agencies, with the home country, the host country, and private organizations sharing as a rule.

Adapting the principle of lend-lease to the field of education, the educators attending the institute voted to take adequate steps to place the best training facilities and educational institutions at the disposal of the most promising youth of the Axis-occupied countries. This training is to be done in specific fields of reconstruction, such as agriculture, industrial production, transportation, social service, and mass education.

As far as possible, it was agreed, students shall be selected who have had previous training and experience in their special fields and therefore can gain most during a relatively short period of training in another country. The selection is to be based exclusively on the personal qualities of the students, with discrimination based on race, sex, or creed eliminated.

Allot Half Ton of Coal To Britons for 2 Months

LONDON.—It looks like a cold winter ahead for Britons. The ministry of fuel announced that because of declining coal production and increased demand each individual customer will be limited to 1,120 pounds for house and kitchen use during November and December in southern England. In the rest of England, Wales and Scotland, a consumer may buy 1,456 pounds during that period. These allotments can be increased only by obtaining a special license.

Wild Rice Is a Luxury, So Price Control Lifted

WASHINGTON.—The Office of Price Administration took note of the wild rice situation. Price officials have decided what every real food lover always has known—that wild rice is a luxury, hard to get. So OPA exempted it from price control, reckoning the move would have no effect on the general cost of living. Wild rice, said OPA, is a "minor commodity."

Polish Girls Go Into Fight on Russian Front

NEW YORK.—The Soviet sponsored Union of Polish Patriots said in a Moscow broadcast that the Polish Kosciuszko division had gone into action against the Germans on the Russian front and that "even slips of girls went into battle with hearts of heroes." The division, named for Tadeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot, was created with the consent of Marshal Stalin, it was reported.

Donate Quinine to Air Armed Forces

Families and Drug Stores Respond to Call.

WASHINGTON.—Voluntary contributions from family medicine chests and from druggists' shelves have created a new stock pile of hard-to-get quinine, as important as bullets in the Pacific war zones.

The American Pharmaceutical association has reported that approximately 150,000 ounces of quinine—enough for 6½ million doses—had been contributed to a national pool hastily gathered after Japanese conquests cut off 90 per cent of our former supply from the Far East. Quinine is the only sure foe of malaria.

The association, which started the pool last February, in co-operation with the Defense Supplies corporation, said approximately 18,000 donors had responded to the call.

Most of them were retail druggists in every state of the nation, but many were "men and women who apparently took supplies from the family medicine chest to help the cause," an association spokesman said.

The donations ranged in bulk from a 100-pound package of pure quinine sulphate sent by the president of Peru to a tiny packet containing four two-grain capsules.

Containers with unbroken seals have been forwarded to the armed forces just as received; all others have been sent to a chemical refinery for reprocessing to assure complete purity.

When reprocessed, the quinine is added to the national stock pile, from which allocations are made to the armed forces by the War Production board.

Just Take Your Time, Sailor, and Keep Calm

OXFORD, OHIO.—Participants in the navy college training program at Miami university are taught how to abandon ship at the Oxford municipal swimming pool.

Perched high on a diving board during a recent practice session, one student was a bit reluctant to leap. "Go ahead and jump!" the instructor yelled.

The youth hesitated. Again the instructor called, and again there was no response.

"What would you do if that diving board were a sinking ship?" the instructor asked.

"I'd wait until it sank about ten feet more!" the sailor answered before he gathered sufficient courage to leap.

\$1,087,000,000 Earned By Physicians in 1941

WASHINGTON.—Physicians with private practices earned \$1,087,000,000 in 1941, a gross income unmatched by either independent lawyers or dentists, an article in the commerce department's "Survey of Current Business" reported.

It said preliminary data indicate the average earnings of physicians rose substantially during the present year.

The article, "Incomes in Selected Professions," said the 1941 gross earnings for physicians practicing independently averaged 60.6 per cent above the 1933 depression low. Their net incomes aggregated \$640,000,000, 73.9 per cent above 1933 and another record high.

Would Give His Shirt To Be Back in Service

CAMP ADAIR, ORE.—Remember the guy who said: "He wouldn't be a soldier if he didn't gripe?"

The ex-editor of the Camp Adair Sentry, former Tech. Sergt. Edwin Anthony Brown, writes:

"Brothers, I'm a civilian now. And am I griping? You think things are tough . . . You're nuts . . . Be a civilian for a month and you'd give your shirt to be where you are.

"I went into civilian life and decided not to gripe any more. No more top-kicks, guard detail, reveille, taps nor mess hall chow.

"Now what have I got? Ration tickets, clothes to buy and alimony to pay. Brothers, remember me and be happy."

Finds Mastodon Bone In Cellar of New Home

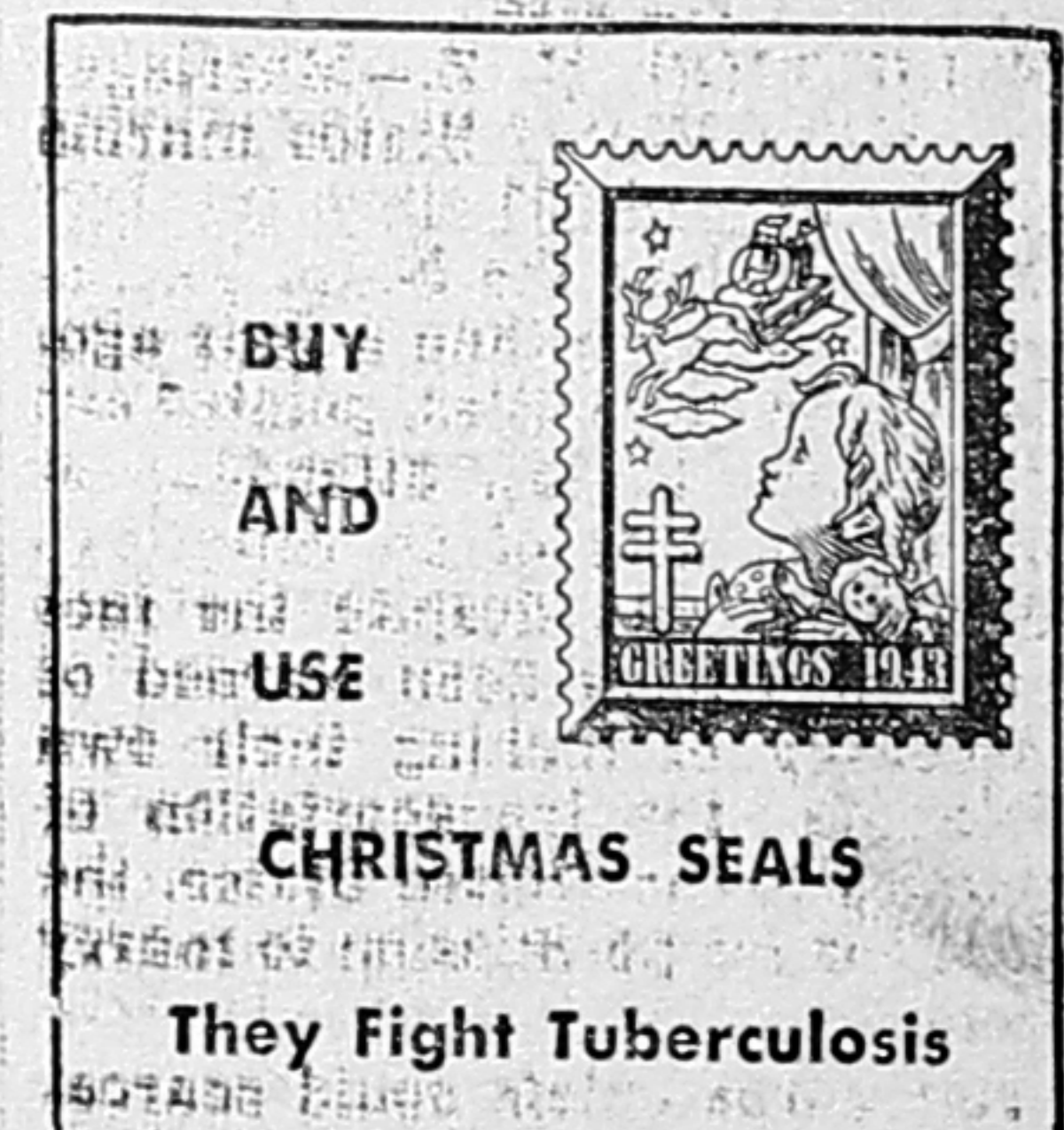
AURORA, Ill.—Merle Russell dug only a few feet when he excavated beneath his home for a new cellar, but in doing so he went back at least 25,000 years.

That's what he discovered when he turned over to museum authorities the article he unearthed. It was the pelvis bone of a mastodon and it was added to the collection of other prehistoric skeletons found in Aurora last year when ground near Phillips Park was excavated for a lake.

Helps to Keep Dust Out of Soldier's Eye

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The clearing of thousands of acres of land for army reservations in the Southwest threatened to create dozens of miniature dust bowls. The soil conservation service worked out complete erosion control plans for 63,932 acres and supplied 64,921 trees and shrubs and 15,870 pounds of grass seed.

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



Have you bought your Christmas Seals? The fight against tuberculosis needs the help of every person. Seals are obtainable from the Champaign County Tuberculosis Association, 308 South Wright Street, Champaign.

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

Attention Farmers & Trappers

Highest cash prices paid for raw furs and hides! Will come after furs.

CHAS. E. FOLEY

Foley's Used Auto Parts
Tuscola, Ill.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

NOW IS THE TIME

For General repairing of tractors and farm machinery

WELDING—CUSTOM FARM WORK

R. B. GOODALL

Phone: Broadlands 48 F 3
On Route 49 - - - Allerton, Ill.

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)

We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Chas. E. Foley, Tuscola, buyer of raw furs and hides, is a new advertiser in this paper.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 83
Newman Illinois

HERBERT ALLISON
AUCTIONEER
Write For Date
Hume, Illinois

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

It Pays to Plant . . .
CERTIFIED SEED

The exacting standards maintained by the Illinois Crop Improvement Assn. are your guarantee of quality when you buy your seed corn from the

APPL Hybrid Seed Corn Co.
St. Joseph, Illinois
ILL. 201 ILL. 21
U. S. 13 ILL. 972

Harold O. Anderson
Salesman - Broadlands, Ill.

Household Hints

For a different flavor, substitute brown sugar for white in bread pudding.

Fill muffin pans only two-thirds full to allow the mixture space in which to rise.

A discarded fruit jar ring will prevent flower pots from marring window sills.

Nuts will stay crisp and fresh longer if stored in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

The water in which meats and vegetables have been cooked will add flavor and nutriment value to a kettle of soup.

Dates filled with cheese, nuts or peanut butter make a good sweet to top off lunch. Serve with crackers.

Those extra unused paper doilies will stay clean and wrinkle-proof if rolled up and placed inside a mailing tube.

In ironing cuffs, collars, lapels, or any other part of a rayon garment that requires pressing on the right side, use a pressing cloth between the fabric and the iron.

The next time you have a shade roller to wind, insert the flat metal end in a keyhole. Both hands will then be free to grip the roller and turn it.

Recreational Facilities
The army and navy have spent approximately 200 million dollars for recreational facilities, including equipment for athletics, indoor games, shows and music.

DR. R. C. GILLOGLY
Physician and Surgeon
Newman, Illinois
Phones { Office No. 2,
Residence No. 6.

Dr. David K. Farmer
Broadlands, Illinois
Office Hours:
10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings: 7 to 9 Monday,
Wednesday and Saturday.
Phones { Office 35,
Res. 66F4.

**U. S. Marines Wed
New Zealanders**

**Requests Pour in Despite
Many Obstacles.**

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—Marriages of men of the United States marine corps now exceed 300 since the first outfits moved into the South Pacific region a little more than a year ago. Despite the difficulties, pointed out to prospective brides, attendant on becoming the wife of an American while abroad, and despite the fact that the men have been warned of the necessity of making their own provision for the transportation of their wives to the United States, the applications for permission to marry continue.

Marine corps chiefs could scarcely have been more careful in their approach to the problem of war marriages. From the beginning, it was decided that marriages might marry only if they obtained permission from their commanding officers in the area. Before this was granted, a careful investigation of both parties was undertaken. Their health, background, education, employment and future plans were investigated, and officers even visited girls' homes to check on their circumstances and origin.

A marine must reveal his financial standing, also his prospects of getting work after the war. Then the officers go to work to discover what prospect the pair have of making the marriage stick. In this process the situation is represented in most discouraging terms to both parties. But if they persist in their desire to marry and seem likely to have ordinary chances of success, permission is granted.

While most marine bridegrooms are in their early twenties and the girls are rather younger, the boys come from all social strata and are by no means all new to the service.

**Plane Spotter, Totally
Blind, Never Misses One**

PARADISE, CALIF.—Although he is totally blind, Joseph E. Stephens has stood a weekly aircraft spotter's watch without missing a single assignment in 16 months.

Stephens, who lost his sight when a horse fell on him in 1906, stands watch from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. once a week and reports every plane "sounded" within four miles of the aircraft warning post.

He is accompanied by another observer and his nine-year-old Seeing Eye dog, Arnim.

Butte county has two other blind ground observers in the aircraft warning service. They are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schurr of Oroville. In daytime Stephens is a farmer and Schurr operates a newsstand in the Oroville post office.

**Stonewall Jackson Kept
A Secret, So Does Hull**

MOSCOW.—Gen. Stonewall Jackson stopped a second front question for Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

When newspaper men asked a military question that Mr. Hull wished to avoid, the secretary smiled and told of General Jackson's entrance into Charlottesville, Va., ahead of his troops during the United States Civil war. A curious Charlottesville resident approached and asked the general what his visit meant in terms of future events.

"Can you keep a secret?" asked General Jackson.

"Yes," replied the man.

"Well, so can I," General Jackson retorted.

**Variant of Jewish Star
Worn by Many Parisians**

BARCELONA, SPAIN.—Parisians, disgusted by a German order that all Jews must wear a black and yellow star on the left breast as a mark of identification, are said to have upset German occupation authorities by adopting a new style wrinkle—a black and yellow breast pocket handkerchief. A dispatch from the Paris correspondent of the newspaper La Vanguardia Espanola said the style has swept the French capital, with hundreds of non-Jewish men and women flaunting the black and yellow colors as a protest against the anti-Semitic decree.

**Pied Piper Uses Sawdust
And Lye to Kill Rodents**

NORFOLK, VA.—If Norfolk's new rat control program fails, officials might try the wet sawdust and lye method offered by Walter J. Callis.

First, Callis explained, "I put down a feed of everything a rat would eat and topped it off with half of a buck shad. Then I put a ring of granulated lye, 12 inches wide, around that, then a ring of wet sawdust around that."

The rats, he said, get lye on their feet after walking through wet sawdust and lick off enough to kill them.

**No Scarves for Queen;
Forgot Ration Book**

LONDON.—Queen Elizabeth and the duchess of Kent, visiting a disabled servicemen's handicraft exhibition, saw several scarves they wished to buy. The best they could do, however, was to ask to have them set aside—because both the queen and the duchess had forgotten to bring their ration books along.

**Surgical Magic
Helps Maimed**

**Worst War Disfigurements
Are Being Remedied by
Plastic Experts.**

EAST GRINSTEAD, ENG.—An American flier comes to Queen Victoria hospital here minus a nose, and goes out with an even better-looking one fashioned from his hip.

Men who have lost their eyelids and weep constantly as a result, stop crying here. They are fitted with brand new lids made from the inside skin of their arms.

Miracles of plastic surgery are taking place in this remote English village under the direction of a New Zealander, Dr. Archibald H. McIndoe, who spent ten years studying at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. More than 7,000 operations have been performed since the hospital was opened four years ago. Americans, through the British War Relief society, have just contributed large funds to build a new operating clinic. At the moment, operations are being carried out in the drafty children's ward.

Most of the patients here are men who have looked in the mirror and said:

"I'll never be able to work again or marry. I won't even be able to face other people."

Courage Is Restored.

Yet, after one or two operations, they are amazed to find that they have enough confidence to go, always with another patient, to a factory where they work in pairs. Some, awaiting further surgery, may have wire cages on the lower half of their faces instead of jaws. They may be facing 25 more operations extending over two years. Yet many have been offered post-war jobs by the factory management.

Fliers, with hands green from burns, with blackened faces, receive new skin. Half a missing hand is made out of thick skin from the stomach, a part of the body that has a good blood supply. New eyebrows are made from a patient's hair. Noses come from hips, because the hip is easy to get at and is easily carved.

This hospital owes a great deal to an American physician, Dr. E. C. Padgett of Kansas City, Mo., who invented a skin-removing machine that slices flesh thinner than tissue paper.

Men go about town here in all stages of plastic surgery. Yet nobody stares. This quaint old village is in the front line of the war. The Battle of Britain was fought overhead and the people are used to war casualties. That's one reason it was selected as the site of the hospital.

Nurses Are the Best.

The nurses here not only are the best in their line, but also the best-looking girls to be found. At first, authorities feared they might hesitate at sight of the patients. They not only nurse them, however; they marry them. There have been eight weddings since the hospital opened.

Flight Lieut. Holebrook Mahn of Denver, Colo., found new legs here, as well as a prospective wife. He had spent 14 hours in a dinghy in the North sea. Today he is engaged to the Waaf orderly who gave him his saline baths.

Somehow this hospital manages to be a cheery place. Patients share the same ward so they won't brood in solitude over their disfigurement. They can always find someone else who is worse off. They roam the town, going to dances and drinking beer at the pub. An RAF sergeant lives with them as their father confessor, and, if necessary, their companion on "binges." They can have beer at their mess; and they wear their regular uniforms instead of dreary "hospital blue." They play billiards and cricket and read, not discarded novels that people have given away to clear their bookshelves, but current best sellers.

**'Machine Gun' Aids Fight
On Rust and Corrosion**

PITTSBURGH.—A scientific attack on rust and corrosion is being carried on by a Pittsburgh research chemist with the aid of a vacuum tube "machine gun."

The new weapon, an electronic diffraction camera, is being used by Dr. Earl A. Gulbransen of the Westinghouse research laboratories, to investigate the atomic structure of coatings which "grow" on steel, aluminum and copper when these metals are exposed to air or corrosive chemicals.

The work of the Westinghouse research chemist is leading the way toward longer-wearing bearings and cylinders for airplane and automobile engines, better tin plate in which the tin will cling more tightly to the steel underneath, and cheaper methods of making stainless steel.

**Sanchez Gets 300 Goats,
Counting His Neighbor's**

LOS ANGELES.—Three hundred goats were bequeathed to Jesus Sanchez, who petitioned to be made executor of his beneficiary's estate.

Neighbor Francis Godde opposed the petition, saying he wanted to be named administrator and deal properly with the goats—which had ruined the pasture for his cows and were "obnoxious and abhorrent."

Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould named Sanchez.

Local and Personal

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiese were Danville visitors, Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Rayl is visiting her parents at Indianola this week.

Miss Leone Bergfield was home from Litchfield over the weekend.

Albert Cummings and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Setter in Danville, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Messman and Mrs. Arch Walker were Danville shoppers Saturday.

Miss Goldie Hipsler of Decatur was a recent guest in the John Bahlow home.

Chet Lookingbill and family moved to town Monday occupying the Hardyman property.

Harlin Barnes of Akron, Ohio, is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mr. Business Man: If you want an attractive greeting ad published in our next week's issue—just whistle or give us a ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Block of Alton visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Block, Monday.

Pvt. Ray Gordon is home from a camp in Virginia for a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick entertained at dinner, Thursday evening of last week, Dr. and Mrs. Roy King of Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman left on Tuesday for Chicago where she will spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Harden and family.

Henry Schumacher was a Chicago visitor over the weekend, where he attended the funeral of Dr. Irish, father of Mrs. Arthur Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed of Urbana were visitors here on Thursday, Mrs. Reed attending a meeting of a Sunday School class of which she was a former member.

Lt. and Mrs. Melvin Janssen have returned to Bedford, Ore., after a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian. Lt. Janssen is stationed at Camp White, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and two children of Paris visited in the Arthur Miller home here Sunday. Edwin enlisted in the U. S. Navy at Paris Tuesday and was sent to the Great Lakes training station, Chicago.

Mrs. Arch Walker and Mrs. Fred Messman visited Mrs. Russell Potter, a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville, Saturday. They report that Mrs. Potter, who recently underwent a major operation, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman received word of the death of her brother, Charles Lloyd, of Superior, Neb., last Saturday. He lived in this vicinity as a boy and young man, then went to Nebraska, where he had since made his home. He is survived by his wife and one son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow visited the former's father, F. W. Bahlow at Vandalia. Mr. Bahlow who is past 86 years old, suffered a stroke recently and is confined to his bed. Ed Bahlow of Patmos, Ark., who had also been visiting his father, accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Chas. and Dale Churchill were business callers in Urbana, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bengston were business callers in Danville Tuesday.

Hugh Connerty and family of Champaign were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green.

Junior Churchill left Friday for Cambridge, Mass., after attending the funeral of his grandfather.

Dale Churchill and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Churchill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharp, at Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman attended the rural carriers meeting Saturday evening in the M. G. Kenworthy home in Champaign.

Miss Asenath Churchill left Saturday for Muskegon, Mich., after a week's visit with her father, E. C. Churchill.

Friends have received word of the birth of Linda Joy, to Cpl. and Mrs. Elmer Peters at Junction City, Kan. Mrs. Peters was formerly Retha Stipp.

E. C. Churchill and family attended the funeral of Cephas Goble at Westfield, Friday. Mr. Goble was the father of the late Maytyle Churchill.

Mrs. Dale Churchill entertained the Sewing Club on Thursday afternoon with 14 members present. Miss Asenath Churchill was a guest.

James Ronald, better known as "Hoot" Hagerman of Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo., arrived Wednesday for a three weeks visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Mrs. Grace Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart attended "The Nativity" at Danville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels was hostess to the U. B. Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon with 16 members present. Mrs. Anna Baptist led the devotions. Mrs. Roy Davis gave the Christmas lesson. A Christmas box was packed for the Otterbein orphans' home.

Mrs. Glen Jordan was hostess to the L. S. L. Club Thursday afternoon with all members present except three. Roll call was answered by, "What I would do to Improve the Club." Following program was enjoyed: Too Much Going On, Mrs. Ed Allen; Let's Call It Christmas, Mrs. Clarence Dyar; Bill Gets a Scrubbing, Mrs. J. T. Arwine; Old Horse and Buggy, Mrs. Glen Jordan. Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and Mrs. Stella Mercer were prize winners in a Bible contest.

Mrs. Daisy Daniels entertained five tables of bridge last Saturday evening. Mrs. Marian Churchill received first prize; Mrs. Jennie Nohren received second. Refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, pickles, salad and coffee. Those present were Maxine Keefe, Edna Struck, Iva Oye, Mary Struck, Jennie Nohren, Gladys Churchill, Lena Churchill, Marian Churchill, Fannie Churchill, Vivian Dalzell, Lois Beatty, Eva Block, Ursa Warnes, Lillian Smith, Frances Cresap, Madge Carleton, Helen Mohr, Mary Maxwell, Helma Hart and Bonnie Buddemeier.

Keep on Backing the Attack with your purchases of WAR BONDS. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

Local Highs

Trim Foolsland

The local high school basketball team won over Foolsland, 44 to 32, Friday, Dec. 10.

Summary:

Broadlands High—44	Points
Thode	2
Boyd	22
Miller	0
W. Dicks	12
Thomas	8
N. Dicks	0

Foolsland High—32

Points	
Shields	8
A. Bode	2
B. Mulvain	10
H. Bode	10
R. Mulvain	2

Local Graders

Trip Foolsland

The local grade basketball team beat Foolsland, 13 to 9, Friday, Dec. 10.

Summary:

Broadlands Grade—13	Points
D. Dicks	7
R. Thode	0
Miller	4
Pigg	0
D. Thode	2

Foolsland Grade—9

Points	
M. Sullivan	7
Winsaur	0
C. Sullivan	2
McDaniels	0
Burton	0

Local Graders

Lost to Seymour

The local grade school basketball team lost to Seymour, 22 to 14, Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Summary:

Broadlands Grade—14	Points
D. Thode	6
C. Miller	2
G. Cummings	0
J. Baldwin	2
Ashby	4
Henson	0
B. Thode	0

Seymour Grade—22

Points	
Seymour	8
Boudu	8
Turner	4
T. Seymour	2
Burnett	0

**St. John's and St. Paul's
Young People's Classes
Meet and Elect Officers**

The young people's classes of the St. John's and St. Paul's Ev. Churches met Thursday evening of last week at the home of Roy Block.

Election of officers was held, followed by a gift exchange.

Officers elected were Miss Charlotte Partenheimer, president; Irvin Nussmeyer, vice president; Roy Block, secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments consisting of overnight salad, chicken sandwiches, and cocoa were served.

There were seven members and four visitors present.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Ola Ousley entertained about thirty guests at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Ousley, who will leave soon for Seattle, Wash.

The honored guest received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake and coffee.—Brocton Review.

Editor's Note. Mrs. Ousley was before her marriage Miss Phyllis Stuebe of Broadlands.

Birthday Greetings

Don't forget to send in the dates of the birthdays of your family for our Birthday Greeting column. Regardless of the time when the birthdays occur, send them in now and we will publish them at the proper time.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Letters To The Editor

Canandaigua, N. Y., Dec. 4, 1943.

Dear Joe: Please send our paper to Box 53, Canandaigua, N. Y. Enjoying more winter weather than in Asheville, N. C., but like it much better. Will only be here until first of year or about. Best wishes for the new year and a very Merry Xmas. Kerna and Mae Block.

Sidney KP Hunters

Bag Pair of Red Fox

Sidney—Two red foxes were killed when about 40 members of the local Knights of Pythias hunted over five sections of land south and southwest of Sidney. The foxes were found a few miles southwest of town. The drive lasted from 9 a. m. until late afternoon and ended on the Smith farm, five miles southwest of Sidney.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Wed., Thur. & Fri.,
Dec. 15-16-17

The picture you have been asking for.

With all the Stars

**STAGE DOOR
CANTEEN**

Saturday, Dec. 18

Double Feature

Jane Withers in

Johnny Doughboy

also

Raiders of the Range

Sun., Mon., Dec. 19-20

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland—

Girl Crazy

Tues., Wed., Dec. 21-22

Laurel & Hardy

Dancing Masters

Also

"March of Time"

**HOMER
THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 17-18

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy—

DANCING MASTERS

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
Dec. 19-20-21

Fred Astaire-Joan Leslie

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Wed., Thur., Dec. 22-23

Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields—

HOLY MATRIMONY

Fri., Sat., Dec. 24-25

Packed With Gaiety

HOOSIER HOLIDAY

Dale Evans, George Byron,
The Hoosier Hot Shots, The
Music Maids and a host of
Radio Stars.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
11c and 30c. Other nights,
11c-22c including federal tax

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