



News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 28, 1932

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haefele visited relatives at St. Louis.

Miss Lucille Harvey of Danville spent the weekend with home folks.

A baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed. He was named Jared.

Ray McClelland and family moved from Chicago to Allerton, occupying the Parrish property.

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Church met at the home of Miss Muriel Mohr.

The pouring of concrete had started on the new bridge being built at the east edge of Broadlands.

20 Years Ago

Jan. 30, 1924

Miss Nettie Fuell visited relatives in Danville.

Miss Bertha Lutge of Champaign spent the weekend with home folks.

Oscar Smith completed his four year course in agriculture and management, at the U. of I.

Misses Gladys Zenke and Anna Dohme were home from Champaign over the weekend.

Miss Josie Boyd and Ronald Cable were married at Crown Point, Ind.

Elmer Messman and Laurence Block were taking a ten weeks' course at Brown's Business College, Champaign.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "The Holy Law and the Holy Life."

"He who hath not the Church for his mother has not God for his father."—Augustine.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Ora Porter, 44, Ex-Resident, Dies

Newman—Ora Porter, 44, died at Waverly, Tuesday morning, Jan. 25, 1944, following a heart attack.

Mr. Porter was born Aug. 31, 1899, at Newman, and lived here until seven years ago, when he moved to Shelbyville.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons: Pfc. Kenneth, a marine in the Southwest Pacific, and Robert, Champaign; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Porter, Tuscola; and two sisters: Mrs. Nellie Thorp, Zanesville, Ohio, and Verla Porter, Tuscola.

Services were held at the Christian church, Newman, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial was in the Newman cemetery.

(Editor's Note—A number of local people will remember the deceased as he and his family resided here for a number of months some years ago. The family resided in the Cable property and Mr. Porter was salesman for the Brewer Chevrolet Co.)

Mrs. Dophia Warner Is Hostess to L. W. Class

The L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School met Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Dophia Warner. Mrs. Lydia Brown had charge of the devotions and opened the meeting by reading the 6th chapter of St. Matthew. President Mrs. Olive Benefiel had charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Lydia Brown was presented with a lovely purse from the L. W. class of which she has been a very faithful member. Mrs. Brown will soon move to Champaign.

The hostess served hot meat-leaf sandwiches, peaches, nabiscoes and coffee.

Reverend Dale Mumaw was a guest.

Members present were Mesdames Olive Benefiel, Lula Pearson, Olive Rayl, Kate Stutz, Lucy Sullivan, Ora Golden, Belle Smith, Lydia Brown, Essie Shultz and Dophia Warner.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor,

Sunday School—10:00.
No Worship Service.

The pastor's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Mumaw, of Odon, Ind., passed away Jan. 27, at Clare, Ill. The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Pleasant Hill Church near Odon.

Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.
We have a class for every age.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Sermon: "A Pledge of Loyalty."

Our church is taking part in the crusade for a new world order. We invite everyone who has a friend or relative in military service to attend this worship service. Christians everywhere are joining together to make a pledge of loyalty to someone in military service that we may have a Christian Peace.

There will be a meeting of the official board at the parsonage, Friday evening at 7:30. Members are urged to attend.

For Sale—A one-man saw and a crosscut saw. Mrs. Nora Griffin, Broadlands.



Mrs. Hilda Seider Is Hostess to H. B. Unit

The Broadlands Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Hilda Seider, Tuesday, Jan. 18, for an all day meeting. Mrs. Freida Limp was assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a. m. by Mrs. Freda Kilian, vice chairman. Mrs. Ira Laverick gave the minor topic, which was on Australia and New Zealand. Mrs. Esther K. Thor, Home Advisor, presented the major topic, "Food Situation of 1944," and she also gave a lesson on "Nutrition," which is the second lesson in the Home Nursing course.

Mrs. Ida Messman led the group singing.

A covered, dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Roll call was answered by 20 members. Two new members, Mrs. Eva Brewer and Mrs. Ora Wiese were enrolled, making a total membership of 32. Mrs. Helen Pogendorf was a guest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Helen Ward, Feb. 15, with Mrs. Edith Hickle assistant hostess. The minor topic will be on Russia, and the major topic will be "Causes and Control of Cancer."

Allerton District Tourney In Latter Part February

Schools assigned to the Sidell district tournament, a part of the state basketball tourney, are as follows:

Allerton, Longview, Homer, Sidell, Indianola, Hume, Fairmount, Metcalf and Ogden. The winner goes to the Danville regional.

When these teams are seeded by their school principals the games will be announced for the tourney starting in the latter part of February.

Tire Inspection Dates

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

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

We want your news items.

Letters To The Editor

307 S. Wright St., Champaign, Illinois.

Dear Joe—Please send our paper to the above address. We are finally getting settled again.

Kerna was inducted into Naval Reserve on Jan. 18th. He's in the Naval Ship Repair Unit and is now waiting his call for active duty.

Mae Block.

Carbon Monoxide Gas Is Deadly Menace to Motorist

Carbon monoxide, a deadly gas which is contained in exhaust fumes, is a menace against which every motorist should be on guard during cold winter months when car windows are closed for warmth, warns the Chicago Motor club.

Having no color, odor or taste, the presence of the gas often times cannot be detected until sickness is felt on the part of the driver and other passengers in the car.

Leaks in the exhaust system were responsible during 1941, the latest year in which records are available, for 277 deaths. There were 609 such deaths in 1932, the highest number known in any one year.

Entertains at Dinner

Miss Faye Porterfield entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Leon Bender and children of Villa Grove; Mrs. Nancy Porterfield, Connie Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stickrod, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Darley, Miss Louise Allen, and Elmer Pugh, of Allerton; Max Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Carleton and baby of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Misses Lois DeWitt and Vera Elliott.

Entertain at Pot Luck Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst entertained a number of friends at a potluck luncheon last Friday evening. Those present to enjoy the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames John Peterson, Lloyd Skinner, Oliver Coryell, Bill Crain, Alvin Monroe, Carl Coddington, Alfred Thode, Roy Hurst, and Mrs. Bud Comer.

Loren Comer Spends Year on Guadalcanal

Fay Comer recently received the following letter from his son, Loren, who has returned to civilization for a rest, after spending a year on Guadalcanal:

Jan. 3, 1944.

Hello Dad! How are you? I am well and safe and getting along fine. I just returned from Guadalcanal where I have been for almost a year. I can't tell you where I am now but I'm back in civilization. I have been out on pass most of the time since we arrived here and have had quite a lot of fun.

We landed on Guadalcanal last January 30th and things were pretty hot there then. I believe there were about 10,000 Japs there at that time but they soon drove them off. After that the Japs raided us almost every night for about six months. A lot of times they kept us up all night in a fox hole, and a fox hole isn't a very pleasant place to stay all night with bombs dropping all around and the rats, land crabs and everything else crawling over you. I can thank God that I came through it alright and it's all over with me for awhile.

We are here for a rest and will probably be here (censored). This is really a pretty place and the people here are very friendly. I went up town last night and found a roller skating rink so I think I'll go skating tonight. You know how well I like to skate. They also have shows and dances here almost every night.

Well Dad, I can't think of much to write about this time. In fact there isn't much we can write at the present. My new A. P. O. number is 715. We have a nice camp here with barracks to sleep in and a good bath house with hot water. It sure is good to shave and take a bath in hot water after using cold water for about 14 or 15 months. I was in New Caledonia for about three months before going to Guadalcanal so that made me about 14 months away from civilization.

Well Dad, the barber just came out to cut the boys' hair so I'm going to go get a hair cut now. I'll close for now but I'll write again soon. So-long for now and God bless you until we meet again.

Your soldier son,
Loren Comer.

Allerton Topples Metcalf, 45 to 38

Allerton won 45-38 from Metcalf, Tuesday night after trailing 20-23 at the half on the Metcalf floor. McCormick was high with 18 points for Allerton, while Reingold led Metcalf's attack with 23. John Wienke handcuffed Reingold during the final period however after Porterfield fouled out. Wienke also got a couple of setups to put the game on ice.

J. O. Eagler Dies Wednesday

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of J. O. Eagler, of Warsaw, Ind., which occurred on Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Newman, this Saturday, at 1 p. m.

Mr. Eagler had visited here many times. He was of a jovial nature and was known by many of our citizens.

William Sutton, 73, of Longview, Dies

Longview—William Sutton, 73, an old resident of Longview, died at 12:45 p. m. Friday, Jan. 21, 1944, at the county hospital, Urbana, where he had been a patient for two days. He had been ill only a short time.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Dicks funeral home, Broadlands, with Rev. J. R. McBride, pastor of the Pleasant Ridge church, officiating. Burial was in the Linn Grove cemetery.

Mr. Sutton was born at Reelsville, Ind., son of Mary Louise and Brazier Sutton. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Greger, Villa Grove. His wife preceded him in death some years ago.

Mrs. Irene Witt Is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Irene Witt was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Three tables were in play. Mrs. Neva Frick held high score for the afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle Block won the traveling 80 honor prize.

Refreshments were served consisting of jello apple salad, meat and cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives and coffee.

Mrs. Neva Frick will be the February hostess.

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

Peters Seeks Reelection



State Senator E. R. Peters of St. Joseph, has announced that he is a candidate for reelection. Senator Peters has made an enviable record in the Senate, after serving several terms in the House, and today is regarded as one of the most influential members of that body. It is said that he will have no opposition for the nomination.

Bingo Party and Luncheon

The ladies of the Altar society of the Bongard church will give a bingo party and luncheon at the community building, Broadlands, Wednesday night, Feb. 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50c.

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 1.60
No. 2 white corn, new 1.22
No. 2 yellow corn, new 1.07
No. 2 oats80

To the People of this Community

YOU ARE IMPORTANT

There is no such thing as a "little" investment in the Fourth War Loan.

Your \$25 or \$50 or \$100 Extra War Bond may not have great importance in your mind in making up a 5 1/2 billion dollar total for individuals.

But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and then you see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier Wasp when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the window of your home.

So "Let's All Back the Attack!"

THE EDITOR.

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 January 30

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JESUS USES HIS POWER TO HELP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-41; 5:35-43. GOLDEN TEXT—Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?—Mark 4:40.

Help—that is what man needs, and nothing but the power of Christ will suffice to meet his fears and sorrows. Christ appears in Mark as not only the matchless Teacher of the parables we have just studied, but the mighty Worker.

This is the Gospel in which Christ is presented as the Servant of Jehovah, who came to use His infinite grace and power for our deliverance.

Two great fears gnaw at the vitals of man's existence. Life is full of awful dangers, and death is so dreadfully final and sorrowful. He is afraid to live, and afraid to die—apart from his faith in Jesus Christ. We find the answer to both these fears as we here see—

Jesus' Power Overcomes I. Fear of Life's Dangers (Mark 4:35-41).

The long day of teaching had ended (v. 35), and the disciples carried out His request that they go to the other side of the lake to rest. Just "as he was" they departed, and before long the tired Jesus was asleep. We know how He felt, and what is even more blessed, He knows how we feel when we are tired.

As He slept, a sudden storm (common on the Lake of Galilee) brought deathly fear to the hearts of His disciples. For the moment they saw only the angry waves, the smallness of their boat, and the hopelessness of their situation.

Had they forgotten Jesus? With Him in the boat, they had no reason to fear. They called on Him, and in His majestic and authoritative "Peace be still" the wind and waves recognized their Master's voice.

Should we not learn that in this day of fears and alarms, we may (if we are Christians) count on His presence and His power. If we look at the overwhelming waves of circumstances and think how frail we are, surely our hearts shall fail us for fear. But if Christ is with us, we are in no danger.

Now they were struck with awe at His power. "Sometimes the deliverances wrought by our Lord so reveal His presence and power that His followers are more deeply moved than they were by the perils which threatened. Whether mastering the storm, or standing unseen in our midst today, He appears to the eye of faith, clothed in divine energy and power" (Erdman).

II. Fear of Death's Deep Sorrow (5:35-43).

Trouble is a visitor in every home, it does not matter how securely that home may be founded upon wealth or social position. Frequently, death chooses a shining mark in taking a dearly beloved child. Children strike their roots deep into our hearts and when they are torn from us our whole beings are rent and convulsed. Such was the great storm of sorrow which had come upon the home of Jairus, leading him to make the brave step of faith and hope which brought him to Jesus.

Then as Jesus turned to go with Jairus a woman touched Him. He stopped to seek her out and commend her for her faith. The seeming delay must have greatly troubled Jairus, particularly when the servants came and informed him that he need no longer trouble the Master since his daughter was dead. Not infrequently we have similar experiences, where it seems that while God has promised to help us, He has been turned aside and has forgotten us. The psalmist in Psalm 42:3 cries out, "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they continually say unto me, Where is thy God?"

Our Lord was not troubled at all by the message of the servants of Jairus, but He showed His thoughtful consideration of the father by reassuring him with the words, "Fear not, only believe."

Everywhere fear blocks the way of human peace and progress. Divine wisdom offers a remedy for it all—only believe. We excuse our lack of faith by the conditions which confront us, but none of us face conditions worse than those which confronted Jairus. His daughter was dead and he was told to believe! He obeyed and his faith was rewarded.

When He said, "The child is not dead, but sleepeth," our Lord did not mean that actual death had not taken place, but He meant that in the sight of God death is like a sleep. In the eyes of Christ spiritual death was undoubtedly far more terrible than physical death. A man may be physically alive and yet being spiritually dead be worse off than a man who, though physically dead, is spiritually alive.

After putting forth the mourning scorers, the Lord performed a miracle by simply speaking to the child and saying, "Little girl, arise."

Here then is the Lord who can overcome every fear, in both life and death. Is He not the one we need as our Saviour?

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Universal Service

In recommending that Congress enact a universal service law, President Roosevelt has done something that should have been done immediately after Pearl Harbor. By no other means can all the people be made to bear a share of the war burden.

There never was any justice in compelling the flower of American youth to fight and die in foreign hell-holes, in aerial combat and on the high seas, while others shirk their civilian duties, go on strike, or make unreasonable profits during the nation's most critical period.

By making the services of all available in such vital occupations as their physical and other abilities permit, no injustice need be done to anyone. It is not intended to disrupt the lives of people unnecessarily, and under such a law as is proposed, the number of persons who would be forced to make marked changes in their present occupations would be comparatively small.

But it would compel all to do such useful work as their circumstances permitted, and they would be obliged to remain on their jobs as long as they are needed.

There appears to be little likelihood, however, that such legislation will be enacted by Congress.

Russia and Poland

The question of establishing a new boundary between Russia and Poland will be important after the war is ended, but much of the discussion now going on concerning it is doing the Allied cause no good. An example of this was seen in Wendell L. Willkie's recent article in the New York Times, and which caused a sharp rebuke from the Moscow newspaper Pravda.

Willkie's article was headed "Don't Stir Distrust of Russia," but in the text he proceeded to make suggestions concerning Russia's future relations with Poland and other border countries. This caused Pravda to say that Russia was capable of handling its foreign relations without the help of Mr. Willkie, whom it accused of seeking to "muddy the waters" of American-Soviet relations.

Conceding that Mr. Willkie was not deliberately trying to do that, the incident shows how dangerous it is to meddle in affairs which Russia has repeatedly declared her intention of settling in her own way.

Rightly or wrongly, Russia considers herself entitled to re-establish her western borders somewhat as they existed prior to the first World War. Her claims are based not only on previous occupancy of certain border areas, but on the fact that the inhabitants of these territories are predominantly Russian. If she insists on enforcing these claims there is no way of stopping her.

Russia has expressed the desire to see Poland reestablished as an independent nation after the war, but as the Poles themselves are divided over the question of boundaries, any interference on the part of America or Britain at this time can serve no useful purpose.

Hitler's one hope is that dis-

sension may be created between Russia and her allies which may prevent or delay his defeat. At this critical period of the war, any agitation causing resentment on the part of Russia would be playing into his hands.

As a result of the conferences at Moscow and Teheran, relations among Russia, Britain and the United States are better than they have ever been before, and the leaders of the three nations are now working harmoniously in a supreme effort to bring about the complete defeat of Germany at the earliest possible time. To accomplish this the continued mighty offensive of the heroic Red Army is vital.

Those who indulge in comment or criticism which is irritating to Russia are treading on dangerous ground.

Sidelights

After March 1, it will not be necessary to present an empty toothpaste tube when buying a new one. Although the shortage of tin, from which the collapsible tubes are made, is somewhat relieved, it is urged by the War Production Board that old tubes be turned in even after that date, especially the tubes purchased more than a year ago, which contained more tin than at present.

The difficult job ahead in the Pacific war theater for Uncle Sam's fighting men can be appreciated from the statement made by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, when he announced that only 377 Japanese prisoners have been taken by the United States forces. The Jap fights to the death with a bag of tricks no other fighter has—but the Americans are learning—and learning fast.

There are times when supplemental gasoline rations may be obtained in a hurry. However, the speed of the board in Salt Lake City in a certain case was not the result of OPA regulations. A woman arrived at the office one day recently and asked for extra gasoline for a trip to the maternity hospital. When a delay was threatened she explained that she was "likely to have my baby right here, soon." She got the gas—quick.

Clarence L. Zeise, of Pittsburgh, Pa., reported to police that he was sitting in his home one night recently, when he heard a woman scream. He dashed into the street and found that the scream came from his 36-year-old wife, whom he found sitting on a man and holding him so that he could not move. She explained that the man attempted to take her purse and when she would not give it to him, he hit her over the head with his gun. "After that—well, I guess I lost my temper," said Mrs. Zeise in completing her part of the story.

Word has just reached this country of the laugh the eventually defeated British garrison got at Leros in the Dodecanese Islands, when the Nazis were making their drive on the base last fall. At one point during a lull in the fighting, a British submarine was seen to pop up out of the harbor with a jeep lashed to its hull. The jeep was soon dried out and put back in service. The submarine was credited with doing any number of odd jobs in the Mediterranean but none more odd than taking the jeep down into the depths of the sea to save it from seizure by the enemy.

4th WAR LOAN
Let's All
BACK THE ATTACK

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. How many times was the proposal of calling a Constitutional Convention put between 1818 and 1848?

A. Three times. The proposal was put to the people in 1824 and 1842 and failed. Again in 1846 the people voted for a Constitutional Convention.

Q. When and where did the convention meet?

A. June 7, 1847 at Springfield. Q. How many delegates were there and how were they divided politically?

A. 162. Ninety-two were democrats, the remainder whigs. Q. Who were the presiding officers of the convention?

A. Newton Cloud, president; Henry W. Moore, secretary; and John A. Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Q. What impass developed between two delegates in argument over a point in the convention?

A. Thompson Campbell and O. C. Pratt argued so violently that they finally agreed to arbitrate by duel. The police intervened and stopped the duel.

Q. What important rules were passed by the convention?

A. Provision was made for the election of Supreme Court justices as well as all the State officers.

Q. What provisions were made concerning divorce?

A. That divorces should be granted only for such causes as might be specified by general laws, and not by the legislature directly.

Q. What ruling was made with regard to lotteries?

A. No lotteries might be authorized for any purpose.

Q. How was the question of the State Bank dealt with?

A. That the charter of the State Bank, or any other bank heretofore existing in the state should not be revived or extended.

Q. What was done about the Council of Revision?

A. This governmental body, which had been adopted from the law of the State of New York, was abolished and in lieu thereof the governor was given the veto power.

Time Tables

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

Place your news items in our mail box.

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler

Undaunted by the war, which seemed to follow her from city to city, Miss Kaung Kwei Yuan, principal of the Laura Haygood School for girls, has organized a new board of directors and raised some \$500,000 (Chinese currency) for the reopening of this American missionary school in the city of Chungking, China. The school was originally in Soochow, China, and was driven from there to Shanghai by bombing.

When thousands of people of Kwangwu County, Honan, China, were starving, and those who were allowed relief grain had no way to grind it, Miss Edith Jones, an American missionary, stepped into the situation. She

purchased several donkeys and stone wheels for grinding, then borrowed \$15,000 (Chinese currency) from the relief committee to purchase grain in bulk. This grain was ground fine on the wheels by the donkeys and the flour and meal sold at cost to those who could pay for it, and considerable more was given away to the penniless. In two months the capital invested turned over six and a half times.

Tire Inspection Dates

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HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR EXTRA BONDS
4th WAR LOAN



It's not really a secret Reddy's imparting.

In fact, it's some good, sound counsel and caution.

The War Production Board has pointed to a threatened shortage of fuel, and critical materials and has suggested that by elimination of unnecessary use of electricity, this threatened shortage may be averted.

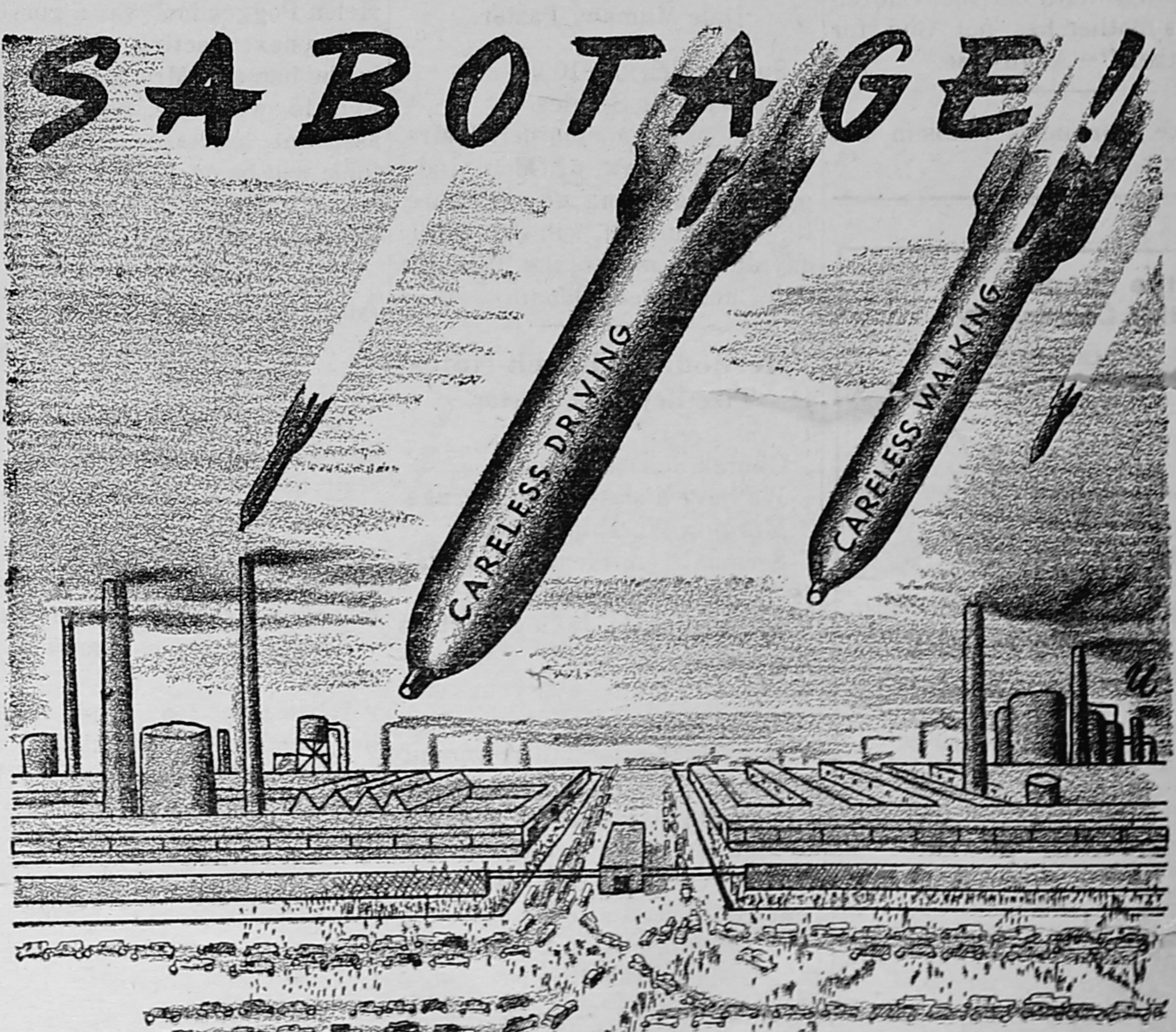
Such is the warning. The battle of production must go on, uninterrupted, to a crescendo of Victory. With complete knowledge of the situation, we may now arm ourselves for the battle and provide uninterrupted flow of the vital materials and implements of production. Eliminating unnecessary use of electricity will win the battle.

It's a battle you can fight in your home, office, store, and factory. Remember, the electricity you conserve, sends more coal, copper, steel, tungsten, and molybdenum to the production offensive.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving both the War Effort and You—100%



BECAUSE MORE THAN 27,000 WORKERS ALONE HAVE BEEN KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS SINCE PEARL HARBOR, THE CHICAGO MOTORCLUB POINTS OUT THAT CARELESS DRIVING AND WALKING ARE AMERICA'S No. 1 SABOTEURS.

If interested in Rhum's Rock Phosphate for spring delivery, call Allerton Lumber Co.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR Extra BONDS



Want a New Career?

YOU CAN very likely find just the chance you're looking for—in the WAC.

If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help direct airplane traffic.

Whatever you do, you will get valuable training—learn interesting things—and help get this war won!

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Household Hints

When making a chocolate pie, use half milk and half left-over coffee for improving the flavor.

Putty smears are easily removed from window panes with household ammonia.

Use empty butter cartons for storing cookie dough in the refrigerator.

Place a small section of rubber hose over the end of a faucet to help prevent chipping and breaking of glassware.

Cut insulating board to proper size and shape for a serviceable table pad. For larger tables it can be made in sections.

A cloth wrung out of hot water and applied to the eye will often relieve pain caused by a sty.

Cat Finds Way Home

A persian cat, its red hair matted and discolored with automobile grease, meowed insistently on the doorstep of Mrs. Charlotte Parker of Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Parker admits that when she opened the door she broke down and cried "just a bit."

Despite his disheveled appearance, Mrs. Parker recognized the cat as "Sammy," her former pet. She had purchased him at Topeka five years previously; took him to Los Angeles and a year later left him there in a pet shop that was to find him a home. Then Mrs. Parker returned to Topeka.

"I dreamed about Sammy several times in those four years," says Mrs. Parker. "I'll never leave him again."

Salesmanship

By STANLEY CORDELL
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

THE secret to good salesmanship lies in the condition of one's mind. That is to say, if a man can convince himself that his product is good, that his prospect would benefit by having it; and if he can overcome that fear, that inferiority complex that shrivels him up inside when he knocks on a door or enters an office—more than half the battle is won.

That's what the sales manager of Everybody's Magazine Company told Leroy Foote. Leroy wouldn't have taken the job except that he was in desperate straits. He had always held himself a little aloof from salesmen. A salesman was only a salesman when he couldn't get himself a salaried job, hence his mentality must be low. Then there was that atmosphere of begging with which folks enshrouded the door-to-door canvasser.

Leroy went out on territory with a youth named Edwin Clay. Edwin had had some previous sales experience, about which, however, he talked only vaguely. But he was a likable youth and Leroy was glad the two of them had been teamed up together.

But despite all this Leroy, after leaving Edwin with a promise to meet him for lunch, began at once to feel squeamish. He passed by three houses in the hopes that the flood of courage and confidence, that Edwin had assured him was all a salesman needed to bring him success, would surge through his veins. But the flood continued to elude him, and after walking by his fifth house he automatically turned into the gate of the next, spurred by a vague notion that flood or no flood, walking along the street wasn't helping matters any.

Leroy rang the doorbell and had an impulsive desire to flee. The door was opened by a pleasant-



"I'm sorry . . . We have all the magazines we can use."

faced lady, whose expression, (or at least Leroy imagined) grew cold at sight of the magazines tucked under his arm. She regarded him questioningly.

"I'm sorry." The woman was smiling at him benignly. "We have all the magazines we can use at present." Bang! The door closed in his face.

Well, that was that! What an ordeal! And what a curiously pleasant sensation, knowing that it was over. He sighed heavily. Forty-five dollars a week looked now remote.

At noon Leroy joined Edwin at the restaurant agreed upon. Clay grinned at him questioningly. "How many?" he asked.

"Two," said Leroy, obviously ashamed to admit it.

"Not bad. Not bad at all." Edwin was frankly kind in his applause. "I only knocked over five myself, and I'm supposed to be an experienced salesman."

Edwin drank his coffee and grinned. "I know how it is. It gets us all the same way at the start." He paused. "Tell you what. You come with me this afternoon. We'll work together, and the chances are we'll benefit by each other's method."

After that things went along quite smoothly. They made twelve calls during the afternoon and succeeded in selling eight subscriptions. It was really quite a lot of fun; even when they were turned away it wasn't half bad, because each was comforted by knowledge that the other knew and understood.

Leroy was overjoyed with the afternoon's work; and Edwin, too, seemed pleased by it all. Riding back on the bus they discussed tomorrow's work and agreed to try working together again.

"Edwin, you've been pretty square with me and I—well, I've a confession to make. I told you I made two sales this morning. Well, I didn't. I got turned down on my first call and didn't have the courage to make another. I quit. I was afraid. And at noon when you asked me, I didn't have even the courage to admit it to you."

Edwin looked at his companion in consternation. "Is that a fact?" he said, mildly astonished. Then abruptly he began to laugh. "Well, I guess we're even. As a matter of fact, I didn't have the courage to make one call. I spent the morning sitting in a park, feeling pretty low. And when you asked me this noon—"

But Edwin was holding out his hand, grinning.

Picture for Paper

By BARBARA BENEDICT
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

"THAT Adelaide Evans," said Irene Grant, "has her picture in the paper at least once a week. It does seem as though she'd be afraid of leading folks to think she was deliberately seeking publicity!"

Irene's voice sounded wholly non-committal, even vague and absent, but Allan, her husband, glancing over the top of the Sunday paper's sporting section, detected a gleam in her eye.

"Jealous?" he asked, ducking out of sight.

"Why, Allan, what a thing to say! Even in fun. Me? Jealous! Why, that's absurd! Who cares about having their old picture in the paper?"

"Every woman on earth," said Allan, still hiding behind the newspaper.

Irene bounded to her feet, thoroughly aroused. "Allan Grant, what a positively stupid thing to say! Every woman! My goodness, I don't care a snap of your fingers about having my picture in the paper!"

"Well, I've seen it there. All decked out in your best bib and tucker, too."

"That," said Irene, trying to act indifferent, "is only because I happened to be president of our club and they asked for a photograph."

Allan yawned. "Well, why begrudge Adelaide a little publicity if she wants it?" he said, thinking to dismiss the subject.

"Because," Irene replied heatedly, "she doesn't deserve it. She deliberately calls up the newspapers and says she's been doing this and that and the other thing, so they'll publish her picture. They must have a dozen on file."

Allan looked at his wife in amazement. "Say, I thought Adelaide was one of your best friends?"

"She is."

"She is," Irene repeated. "We've been friends for years and years. But that doesn't alter my opinion of her. I'm at least honest about it."

"And tactful," said Allan sarcastically. He shook his head sadly. He had never been able to understand women, despite his fifteen years of married life. He checked the remark that had come to his lips, because just then the telephone rang and Irene bounded across the room to answer it.

"Hello!" said Irene, and paused. "Oh, hello, Adelaide, darling! How are you? Allan and I were just talking about your picture in today's paper. My dear, I think it's a perfect likeness, and it doesn't flatter you a bit. However, do you keep so young looking? . . . What? My picture? Oh, my dear, no. No, really, I couldn't bear the thoughts of it. I haven't had a photo taken for years, and the last one is really so drab looking . . . Yours? Why, my dear, it was charming. It's a pity they can't publish it more often. It gives a touch of prestige to the club, you know . . ."

Irene returned to her chair and sat down. The society page lay on the table at her elbow; Adelaide Evans' picture stared back at her. She studied it for a long time, reading over the caption and brief story accompanying it.

Irene stopped reading and bit her lip. She glanced up at Allan. But Allan's face was invisible behind the paper. She wanted to say something, but she didn't know exactly how to put it in words. Allan had accused her of wanting her own picture published. What an absurd idea! As if she cared! As if such a thing would affect her one way or another!

Five minutes later Allan finished the article he had been reading, and looked around the edge of his paper. The room he discovered, was empty. He stood up, grinning to himself, remembering Irene's indignation and remembering, too, her telephone conversation with Adelaide Evans.

En route to the kitchen Allan passed by the bedroom door, glanced inside and saw Irene sitting at her desk there. Something about her attitude arrested his attention. He paused and stepped inside.

Irene, oblivious to the fact she was being watched, was bent over her desk, studying some papers. Allan came up from behind and glanced over her shoulder. The papers, he discovered, were newspaper clippings. Published photographs of Irene herself, carefully clipped and carefully preserved. There were nine in all. She had laid them out beside each other on the desk, and was comparing each with the photograph of Adelaide Evans, which had appeared that day.

Watching, he saw a slow smile, a smile of satisfaction appear on her lips, and he knew that one of the nine clippings had compared favorably with that of Adelaide Evans. Irene had separated it from the rest and was holding it up for a minute inspection. After a moment she folded it up and tucked it in the pocket of her dress.

Allan retreated as noiselessly as he had entered. He didn't understand but he didn't intend to try. The thing was beyond him. And even when the next morning Irene gave him a letter to mail, and he saw that it was addressed to the society editor of the local newspaper, he made no comment.

Women, he thought, were strange, mysterious people.

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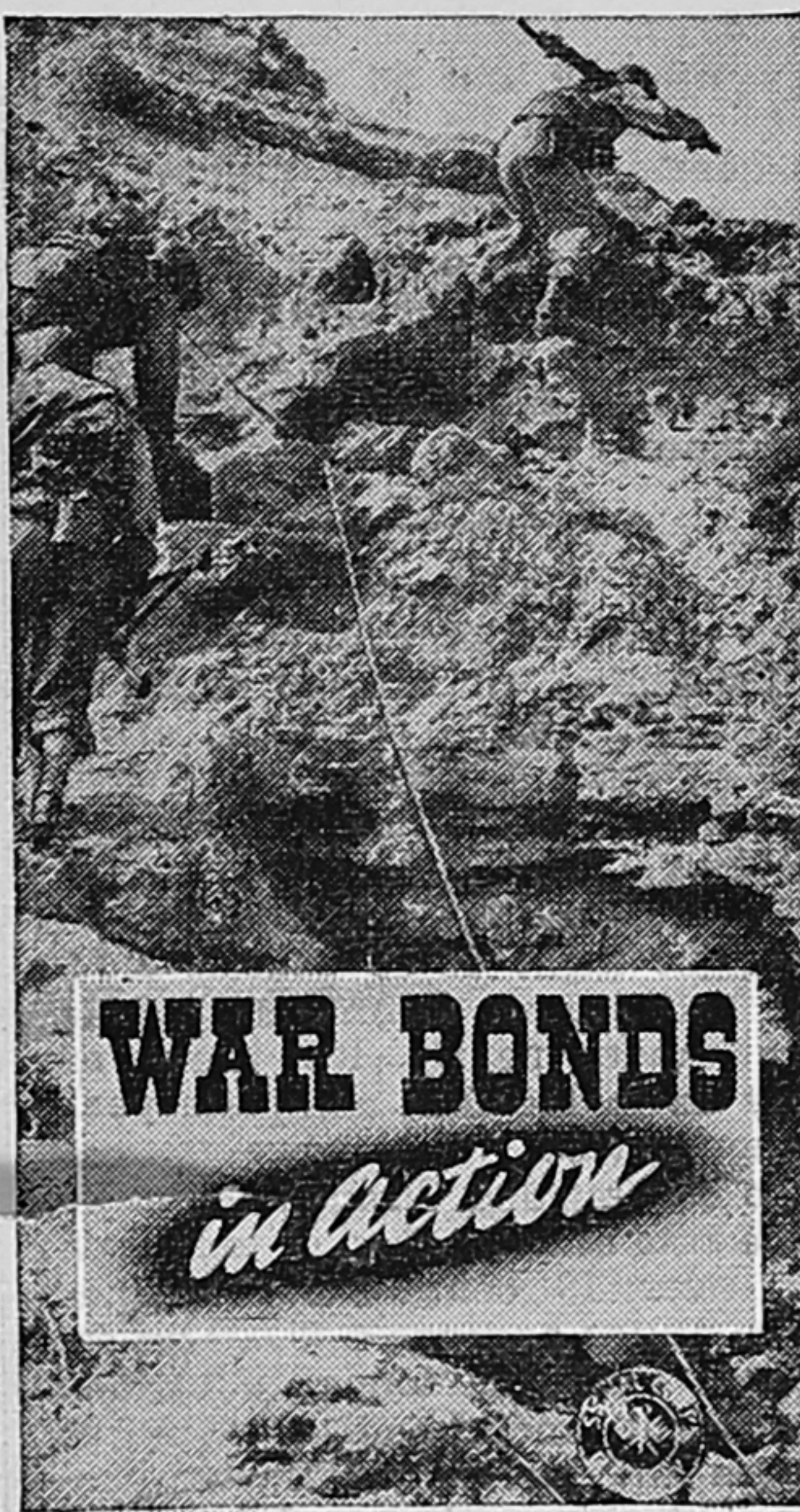
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U. S. Treasury Department

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Surmounting the Capitol Dome at Washington stands Crawford's bronze statue of Freedom, symbol of the freedom and liberty our government has guaranteed to immigrant and native citizen alike, since the founding of the Republic.

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In the capitals of conquered Europe freedom and liberty are hollow, mocking words mouthed by jackal puppets like Mussert, Quisling, Laval, Degrelle or Laurel.

Local and Personal

Mrs. John M. Smith was a Danville shopper Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian jr. were business callers in Danville, Thursday.

Lloyd Cummings is the new delivery boy at Bergfield Bros. store.

Billie Zenke and Joe Vedder attended a stock sale at Decatur, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith were Danville visitors Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeMoss of Rankin visited their son, Gordon DeMoss and family, last Friday.

Roy Harvey of Indianapolis visited in the Arch Walker home Saturday.

Henry Kilian jr. and John M. Smith attended a sale near Rantoul, Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Gallion and son, Robert of Villa Grove were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick were Danville visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Darnall visited relatives at Sidell and Marshall over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke left recently for Hot Springs, Ark., for a few weeks sojourn.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks spent the latter part of last week with Kenneth Dicks and family at Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huskison of Chrisman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and Miss Lena Todd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr, Homer.

Mrs. James David submitted to an operation at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, on Wednesday of last week.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 31, local Girl Scouts will make a week's drive for scrap paper, making a house to house canvass.

Miss Wanda Rayl entertained at a slumber party on Tuesday night, Misses Jean Miller, Helen Mix and Doris Thomas.

Andrew and Toney Bosch left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, for a week's visit with their brother, Dr. Mike Bosch and family.

Mrs. Rosetta Williams and a friend from Elgin spent the weekend in the John M. Smith home.

LeRoy Hobbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cheney of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

Attorney Ward and E. J. Elliott of Chicago; John Bruner and family of Rochester were Sunday guests in the John M. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore have received word from their son, Clyde, of Flint, Mich., that he will leave for army service, Feb. 10.

There will be a meeting of the Cub Scout Pack at the municipal building Saturday evening at 7:00. All Cubs and their parents are urged to attend.

Barbara Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, underwent an appendectomy at Mercy hospital, Champaign, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hardyman spent the first of the week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Lavaghn Myers, of Amboy, Ind., who underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl entertained at euchre Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Salladay, Villa Grove; Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Mrs. Margaret Rayl.

The condition of J. A. Thomas, who has been confined to his bed two months, remains about the same. He passed the 89th milestone in life's highway last April.

Prof. and Mrs. George Cook attended a family dinner given in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Eckerty in the home of the Wallace Barracks, in Villa Grove, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Wood, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese, Mrs. Clarence Kilian, Miss Marie Witt and Oscar Witt attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Witt at Brocton, Saturday. Mrs. Witt was Mrs. Wood's grandmother.

The Champaign News-Gazette recently carried a picture of First Lieutenant David L. Freeman, in England. A sign above the entrance reads, "Stragglers Die," which reminds pilots that those who fall back from tight flying formations are an easy prey for enemy fighters. Lieut. Freeman pilots a B-26 Marauder bomber in the U. S. army air force.

Today's Tall Story

Everything about the RAF station was interesting to the visitor, and he asked a never-ending stream of questions. Say, he exclaimed, how is it that you have so many Scotsmen among your pilots? The guide, a bit fed up, snatched at the opportunity. Well, sir, he said, since the Scots have learned that every cloud has a silver lining, we can't keep 'em out.

Perhaps So

Say, Aunt Melissah, what am a para-trooper? Well, Honey, a para-trooper am a soldier what climbs down trees he never clumb up.

Illinois State Capitol News

Highway engineers report a drop of 28 per cent in Illinois highway traffic during 1943 as compared with the preceding year. In comparison with 1941, the decrease amounts to 41 per cent. The decrease was principally in passenger car travel.

A special primary and election in the Nineteenth Illinois Congressional district has just been called by Gov. Dwight H. Green to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Congressman William H. Wheat of Rantoul. The primary will be conducted on the same date as the regular state primary, April 11, and the special election will be Tuesday, June 13.

Illinois hunting licenses carry a stub on which sportsmen are required to make a report of game killed. Although the licenses state that these reports must be mailed in by January 15, the actual deadline is February 10, the General Assembly having extended the time after the licenses were printed. The State Department of Conservation, reminding hunters of the extension of time, says in case the stub is lost from a license the required report may be made on a postcard.

The open season on rabbits runs until Jan. 31, giving hunters the longest shooting season on this game they have had for many years.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of

The State Bank of Allerton, Allerton, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1943.

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Includes Cash and due from banks, United States Government obligations, Loans and discounts, Banking house, furniture and fixtures, Grand Total Resources: \$758,777.88

Table with 2 columns: Liability, Amount. Includes Capital stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve accounts, Demand deposits, Time deposits, Dividends unpaid, Grand Total Liabilities: \$758,777.88

I, Fred Anderson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Fred Anderson, Cashier. Correct Attest: W. A. Warters, Harlan W. Six, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Vermilion, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January, 1944.

Robert H. Beatty, Notary Public, (Seal)

Stage Two-Man Reign of Terror

Marine Captains Devastate Entire Japanese Base On Ballale Isle.

By 2nd Lieut. W. K. HOLT, USMC GUADALCANAL, SOLOMON ISLANDS (Delayed).—It wasn't the 130 plane raid on Ballale island that gave marine Capt. Robert F. Ramsey of 1120 Viscano drive, Glendale, Calif., his biggest thrill. It wasn't the 70 plane assault that leveled Jap installations on Vila airdrome, nor the first time he led a division of marine dive bombers.

His biggest kick came when he and marine Capt. Edward C. Willard of 6550 North Glenwood avenue, Chicago, Ill., staged a two-man reign of terror on a small Jap garrison at Parapatu Point on Kolombangara island.

"The unit was going up to pound some coastal guns near Vila that day," Captain Ramsey related. "Ed and I were spares. That means we tag along after the formation and fill in if any of the other dive bomber pilots have trouble."

"We had permission beforehand to go after the Japs on Parapatu Point if there was no need for spares. There wasn't. So we broke off and were on our way."

"We climbed to about 10,000 feet and nosed over, strafing all the way down. I could see the Japs scurrying for cover, running, stumbling over limbs, and falling into holes."

Left in Pretty Fix.

"Both of our bombs fell near some coastal guns that had been causing our patrol boats trouble. I was enjoying our party, strafing and dodging antiaircraft shrapnel, until I found that my flaps wouldn't close."

"That left me in a pretty fix. It was the Japs' turn to have some fun. I was practically creeping along over the area and the ack-ack was getting dangerously close. They popped away at me and I popped back with my machine guns, at the same time trying frantically to close my flaps."

"At last they closed, and I joined Ed upstairs. We circled to take a good look at the damage we'd caused, and then beat it home."

Captain Ramsey's bombs have helped to plaster Japanese ammunition and supply dumps, coastal artillery and antiaircraft guns, barges and bivouac areas throughout the Solomons area.

In the South Pacific combat zone only a few weeks, he has participated in six dive bombing raids, scoring hits in the target area on every mission. Officially credited to him are the destruction of several buildings, barges, and gun installations.

Clean Up Jap Base.

The huge dive bombing raid on Ballale island devastated the entire Japanese base, Captain Ramsey said.

"As we circled to pick up our pilots just completing their run, we could see four large fires shooting flames high in the air. We must have dumped our eggs right in the middle of an ammunition or supply dump."

"The antiaircraft was the heaviest I've ever seen when we started into our dive that day. Each of us had a specific target and the men did their job well. When we returned two days later, only a few scattered shots were fired."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ramsey, the 25-year-old marine dive bomber enlisted for naval flight training July 25, 1941, after his graduation from San Jose State college, where he played guard under the famous football coach, Pop Warner. He won his wings and a commission in the marine corps May 15, 1942, at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was promoted to a first lieutenant last December and to captain in June.

'Skytillery Distillery'

Doesn't Mean Moonshine SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—"Skytillery Distillery—No Furriners Allowed."

A visitor to this remote marine outpost might think he was in the center of a moonshine-producing district upon noticing this sign.

The sign, created by marine Private First Class Gail D. Zumwalt, 26, of Williams, Calif., includes his cartoon conception of a mountain moonshiner resting against a tree.

It warns all unauthorized persons to stay out of a highly important unit of the marine airdrome stationed on this island—the water works.

The wording is the idea of Corp. William G. Oldfather, holder of the Purple Heart, who lives on Route 11, Phoenix, Ariz.

Twenty-one-year-old Corporal Oldfather, known to his buddies as "Old Pappy," is one of the custodians of the "Skytillery Distillery," which distills ocean water to supply drinking water.

Jury Disagrees, but Defendant Says Guilty

VANCOUVER, WASH.—Prosecutor R. De Witt Jones failed to convince a jury. It was unable to reach a verdict and was dismissed. He convinced the defendant, though. Ullysses Tate, 28, changed his mind and pleaded guilty to having forced H. B. Webb to surrender his wallet at knife point. Judge Charles W. Hall placed him on probation.

Electricity Everywhere; Difficult to Define

"What is electricity?" is often asked of the scientists in General Electric's research laboratory, popularly known as the "House of Magic." L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer of the laboratory, has an answer, although he says whether an answer is possible depends on the kind of definition desired.

"For instance, the question 'What is water?' may be answered in three different ways," explains Mr. Hawkins, whose company for the past 65 years has been applying electricity to everything from a miniature light bulb slightly larger than a pinhead to a mammoth 200,000-kilowatt turbine in a power station.

"First, we may define water by its composition; second, by its source or occurrence, and third, by its properties, its boiling and freezing points, its density, its action as a solvent, its part in maintaining life, etc."

"But when we come to electricity, we find only one kind of definition is possible, because electricity is the most fundamental thing in the universe and is the thing of which everything else is made. Electricity cannot be defined by its composition, for it is composed only of itself. Neither can it be defined by its source or occurrence, for it is everywhere, wherever there is matter or radiant energy."

"Therefore, electricity can be defined only in the third way, by its properties—and to describe these properties adequately requires a book or several books."

List Five Pointers for Care of Water Heaters

Here are a few pointers on care of gas water heaters:

- 1. Brush burners at least twice a year. Clean burners give a clean flame and eliminate backfiring.
2. Open the drain faucet at the bottom of the heater once a month or every two months to drain off sediment. Sediment, if not drained off, impairs the efficiency of the heater because it has an insulating effect. It is not necessary to drain off much water, just a quart or two until the water runs clear.
3. Water heaters as well as hot water piping should be insulated to conserve heat.
4. The thermostat of the water heater should be adjusted so that the temperature will not exceed 140 degrees. Excessive temperatures not only waste fuel but may be injurious to the heater and the piping.
5. Conserve fuel by having leaking faucets repaired and by not washing dishes in running hot water.

Calving Cows

Bringing the dairy cow through the calving period in best possible shape is one way of adding to total milk production without using more feed. On the other hand, trouble during this critical time can reduce the cow's production for the entire lactation period. Some recommend reducing the grain ration a week before calving. During the last few days give a light, laxative feed of bran, oats and a little oil meal, together with water from which chill has been removed. The cow should have a clean, well-bedded box stall. It is a good idea to wash the udder with soap and water to protect the calf. After calving, the cow should be offered lukewarm water and left with the calf in the box stall for a few days. Continue the laxative grain mixture, but do not overfeed. If the calf can be induced to suck all quarters, no hand milking is needed. After the cow is returned to her stall and milking resumed, increase the grain gradually. It will take three to six weeks before the cow can take full feed, depending on production.

Air Express

For flying shipments within the United States, air express began in September, 1927. Only 26 cities were served. A coast-to-coast shipment then spent 36 hours in the air, and made 16 refueling stops. Today's transcontinental trip is an overnight flight of 16 hours. Last year 1,405,000 air express shipments were made, nearly 100 times as many as in the first complete year of the service. This year express cargo has hurtled through the skies at the rate of more than 40 tons each day, over 18 commercial airlines whose routes aggregate 45,000 miles.

These air-borne tonnages include lightweight merchandise such as flowers and latest-style Easter bonnets, but shipments are headed by machinery, electrical parts and hardware. These items amount to 27 per cent of the total weight.

Strawberry Mulch

Strawberries need a mulch of straw or hay for the winter, both to protect the roots from the alternate freezing and thawing which breaks them and heaves up the then rootless plants, and also to protect the fruit buds from extreme cold. The mulch usually should go on the strawberry bed in late November, before the ground freezes thoroughly. Several inches of straw or hay make the best mulch. Leaves mat down easily and kill some of the crowns of the plants, but may be used if nothing else is handy. Corn stalks are too coarse to give the strawberries much protection without making the covering too heavy and thick. Marsh grass is an excellent mulch.

Longview News

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carleton entertained at a euchre party Saturday night.

Three tables were in play, August Oye and Mrs. Anna Mohr received first prize; John Nohren and Mrs. Mary Struck, low prize.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Nohren, Howard Mohr, O. D. Struck, August Oye, Ed Carleton.

Mrs. Lyman Mohr was hostess to the Loyal Workers of the Christian church on Wednesday afternoon. The business was in charge of the new officers, the president, Mrs. Mohr, and the secretary, Mrs. Eva Boyd. The lesson was presented by Miss Paine and Mrs. Hagerman, with special songs by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Hales. Mrs. J. A. Brown was a guest. Mrs. Merton Parks will be the next hostess.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 27-28

Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick

THE IRON MAJOR

The film biography of Frank Cavanaugh, the famous football coach.

Saturday, Jan. 29

2 Features

Lulubelle & Scottie, Vera Vague in—

SWING YOUR PARTNER

also

Douglas Drake, Tom Neal

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER

Sun., Mon., Jan. 30-31

Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and James Ellison—

THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Shown in technicolor

Tues., Wed., Feb. 1-2

Ellen Drew, Richard Denning—

ICE CAPEDES REVUE

Thur. & Fri. Feb. 3-4

Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn—

LASSIE COME HOME

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., Jan. 28-29

Adolphe Menjou and Martha Scott in—

HI DIDDLE DIDDLE

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1

Sonja Henie in

WINTERTIME

with Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Woody Herman and his orchestra.

Wed., Thur., Feb. 2-3

Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan—

BANJO ON MY KNEE

Fri., Sat., Feb. 4-5

Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea

THE MORE THE MERRIER

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

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