



News Items of 12 Years Ago

Feb. 5, 1932

Miss Myrle Brewer spent the weekend with Miss Leone Brewer at Pesotum.

Mrs. O. E. Gore returned from Lakeview hospital where she had undergone an operation.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tharp attended the convocation of Protestant ministers at Springfield.

The fire truck was called out when sparks set fire to the roof at the home of Prof. Geo. Cook. Little damage was done.

The first real cold weather of the season struck this area on Jan. 30, thermometers registering near zero. Rain freezing as it fell had made the roads and sidewalks very slippery.

20 Years Ago

Feb. 8, 1924

Elva Harvey was visiting relatives at Columbus, Ind.

Miss Esther Maxwell was a Champaign visitor.

Kenneth Brewer returned from a visit at Norborne, Mo.

Roy Block accepted a position with the Home Lumber Co.

Mrs. O. J. Harden and Mrs. M. B. Kesterson were Danville visitors.

Miss Frances Holmes of Tuscola spent the weekend with Miss Bernice Gurnea.

In Memoriam

In memory of our mother who passed away a year ago:

I cannot say; and I will not say
That she is dead; she is just
away!

With a cheery smile, and a
wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an un-
known land.

And left us dreaming how very
fair

It needs must be, since she
lingers there,

And you, Oh you, who the
wildest yearn

For the old-time step and the
glad return.

Think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love
of Here;

Think of her still as the same
I say;

She is not dead—she is just
away!

Mrs. Mayme Zane,
Mrs. Olive Rayl,
Mrs. Jeanette Parsons,
Mrs. Esther Combs.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

9:40—Sunday School, Henry K.
Mohr, Superintendent.
10:40—Morning Worship.
Everyone Welcome!

Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.
We have a class for every age.
Evening Worship—7:30.

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

The Art Fricks Surprised on Wedding Anniversary

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frick Monday night the occasion being in honor of their second wedding anniversary.

Pinochle was played, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman receiving a prize for high score; Mr. and Mrs. Everett DeWitt received low; traveling went to Sam Kincaid.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leerkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. Everett DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frick and daughter.

Mrs. Eva Block Is Hostess to J. F. F. Club

The J. F. F. Club met with Mrs. Eva Block, Longview, Tuesday. Three tables of rook were in play with prizes being awarded as follows: Mrs. Madge Carleton, high score; Mrs. Vivian Daltzell, second high. Each guest received a gift.

The hostess served chicken sandwiches, salad, olives and coffee.

Ten members, and two guests, Mrs. Jennie Nohren and Mrs. Anna Mohr, were present.

Draft Board Lists Selectees

Tolono, Jan. 29 — Champaign county draft board No. 2, listed Saturday the men who will make up the first contingent of registrants it will send to Chicago for pre-induction physical examinations.

Mrs. Harriett Franks, chief clerk, said the men had been sent orders to report soon. After they are examined, the board will notify them if they have been found acceptable for service, and will order the acceptable ones for induction later.

Local boys listed are William Walters, Fritz Thode, Guy Gordon.

Roll of Honor

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

Mrs. Eileen Williams, San Bernardino, Calif.

Harold Lamb, Helena, Mont.
Carl W. Baylor, Libertyville
C. W. Gilbert, Danville

Frank Martinie, Longview
Harris Potter, Danville
Frank Mohr, Longview

Mrs. Sue Harden, Chicago
Mrs. Grace Bosch, Villa Grove
Clarence Kilian, Homer

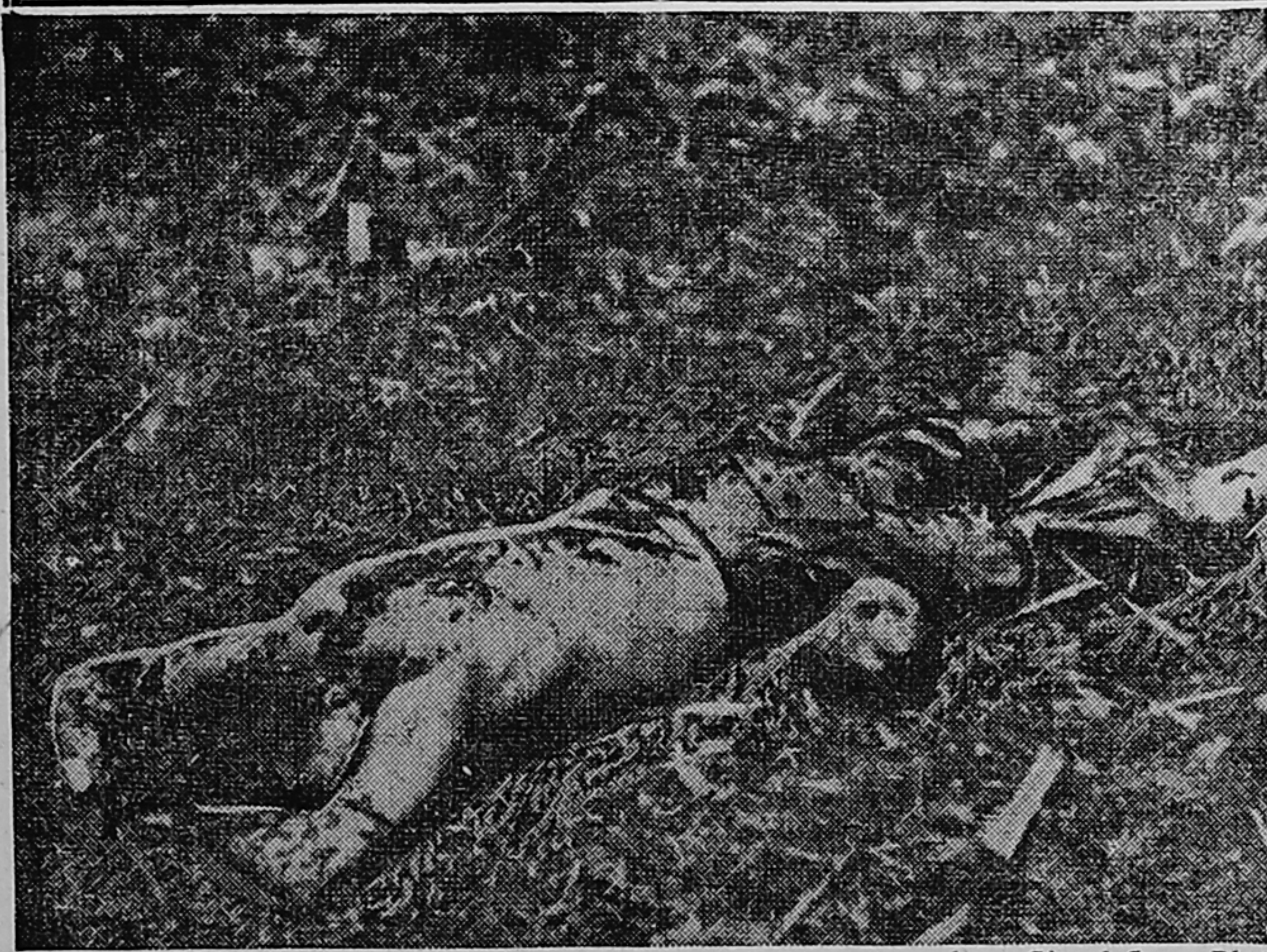
G. E. Harden, Chicago
Lou Schweineke, Newman
The State Bank of Allerton
Elmer Pugh, Allerton

R. B. Goodall, Allerton
August Zantow
Butch Struck
Bus Baldwin

Illinois Commercial Telephone Co.
F. A. Dicks
Mrs. Wm. Wienke
Dr. David K. Farmer

For rent—A six room house.
Mrs. Lula Chapman, Longview,
Illinois.

So You Can't Buy Another Bond



Take a good look at this American soldier as he lies in the mud of Rendova Island in the Southwest Pacific, victim of a Jap air raid. It is not a pleasant scene, is it? When you are asked to buy an extra War Bond to Back the Attack think of this picture of your fellow American blasted by the concussion of a Jap bomb thousands of miles from home. Then brother, don't you think you will want to dig a little deeper to back up his comrades?
From U. S. Treasury

Happy Birthday To You!

The News wishes to extend "Happy Birthday" greetings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

- Jan. 6—Marilyn Miller
- Jan. 6—Mrs. Dan Brewer
- Jan. 15—Mrs. August Oye
- Jan. 19—Ira Laverick
- Jan. 19—Vernon Luth
- Jan. 21—Wayne Brewer
- Jan. 23—Mrs. Alice Struck
- Jan. 28—Billie Bosch
- Jan. 28—Nelson Oscar Archer
- Jan. 31—Andrew Bosch
- Feb. 1—Mrs. A. A. Cable
- Feb. 1—Mrs. Bert Boyd
- Feb. 2—Robert Wright
- Feb. 2—Clyde Gore
- Feb. 4—Sue Comer
- Feb. 4—Harold Timmons
- Feb. 5—Frank Martinie
- Feb. 7—Walter Schumacher
- Feb. 7—Carroll Miller
- Feb. 10—Forrest Martinie
- Feb. 10—Darryl Eckerty
- Feb. 11—Paul Dohme
- Feb. 11—Guy Astell
- Feb. 11—Sue McCormick
- Feb. 12—Edwards Gorham
- Feb. 12—Mrs. Harold L. Smith
- Feb. 12—Mrs. G. E. Harden
- Feb. 12—Mrs. Robert Wright
- Feb. 15—Mrs. Roy Hurst
- Feb. 15—Delores Ann Wells
- Feb. 17—Edward Nohren
- Feb. 18—Lee Gerike
- Feb. 21—Mrs. O. E. Gore
- Feb. 21—Mrs. Ed Maxwell
- Feb. 21—Mrs. Elmer Sy
- Feb. 22—Thos. Bergfield
- Feb. 22—Phyllis Bergfield
- Feb. 24—Merle Mae Maxwell
- Feb. 24—Lela Sy
- Feb. 27—Russell Potter

Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

Mrs. D. F. Freeman has received word that her son, David, a First Lieutenant in the Air Corps stationed in England, was recently awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement, to the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster previously awarded. He was also awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while serving as a pilot on a Marauder Bomber. The D. F. C. is the highest aviation award. Mrs. Freeman received no further details regarding the awards.

Place your news items in our mail box.

The Howard Mohrs Entertain at Euchre

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr of near Longview entertained at a euchre party last Friday night.

Wesley Churchill and Mrs. Madge Carleton received prizes for high, and Mrs. Jennie Nohren, traveling.

Delicious chicken sandwiches, potato salad, pickles and coffee were served.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames John Nohren, Ed Carleton, August Oye, James Carleton, Ed Nohren, Wesley Churchill, John Mohr, and Eva and Russell Block.

The Herbert Krenziens Moving to Champaign

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien, who recently purchased a home in Champaign, will soon move to that city to make their future home. They are moving in order that Mr. Krenzien may be closer to his work. He is still employed by the Johnson manufacturing company, where he has been working for several years. During the years "Herb" clerked at the local hardware, he was everybody's handy man, when their radio, stove, pump, or what have you, got out of kelter. And to say he has been greatly missed is putting it mildly.

Johnson Family Moves to Champaign For Duration

(News-Gazette)

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson and children, Joe E., Barbara Lou and Charles Morris, jr., are settled in the attractive bungalow at 809 South Prairie street, Champaign, where they will make their home for the duration. They are the family of Captain Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 704 West Springfield avenue, who is at Santa Marie, Cal.

Mrs. Johnson and the children came a week ago from El Paso, Tex., where Captain Johnson had been stationed since July 9, 1942, and have been with his parents for the past week.

CIPS Declares Preferred Dividends

Springfield, Illinois, Feb. 1.—A dividend of \$1.50 on each share of preferred stock of Central Illinois Public Service company was declared today by the board of directors, payable March 15, 1944, to stockholders of record at this close of business Feb. 21, 1944.

War Bond Sale Here on Monday

A war bond sale will be held on the public square in Broadlands, Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Thus far the following items have been donated for the sale:

- One 8 months old milking Shorthorn heifer.
 - One registered Berkshire boar, 4 or 5 months old.
 - One bushel Timothy seed.
- Many other articles will no doubt be donated by time of the sale, and all will be sold to the highest bidders.

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

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

Arrangements were made for a Valentine party and pot luck supper to be held on the 11th of February at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks.

The afternoon was spent in playing "500," Mrs. Eva Boyd holding high score.

A lovely plate lunch was served by the hostess.

Members present were Mesdames Hilda Seider, Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, Eva Boyd, Betty Dicks, Freda Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Neva Frick, Irene Wiese, Delia Nohren, Ruth Henson, Jennie Nohren, Anna Struck, Frieda Limp, Rosa Smith, Irene Witt and Zermah Witt.

Mrs. Anna Struck will be the February hostess.

U. B. Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Belle Smith

The U. B. Ladies Aid met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Smith. The hostess had charge of both devotions and business.

Guests were Misses Blanche and Leona Smith.

After the meeting refreshments of chicken sandwiches, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Ruth Henson, Jennie Nohren, Lydia Brown, Zermah Witt, Olive Benefiel, Olive Rayl, Urna Wood, Belle Smith.

"Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick"

The Mother & Dad Club of the Allerton Community high school will present "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick," a farce comedy in three acts, next Monday evening at 7:30, at the Allerton school building. Admission, free.

Marion Young Dies

Marion Young, Newman, who was taken to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Tuesday, died on Wednesday night. He was about 84 years old.

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.

Public Sale Feb. 22

Harlan W. Six will hold a public sale on Tuesday, Feb. 22. See next week's issue of this paper for full particulars.

Broadlands Will Erect Honor Roll

Mayor C. D. McCormick and other members of the village board, having been urged by a number of our citizens to circulate a petition to raise funds with which to erect an Honor Roll on the community building grounds, with the names of all boys and girls of the Broadlands community serving in our armed forces listed on it, have got off to a good start, and we believe they will be able to secure enough contributions to insure the building of the project. The project is a very worthy one, indeed, and all of our citizens should contribute liberally toward it.

Thus far contributions have been made as follows:

- H. G. Schumacher.....\$10.00
- Alonzo Zantow..... 5.00
- Oscar H. Thode..... 5.00
- O. P. Witt..... 10.00
- Herman Struck..... 5.00
- Carl Coddington..... 2.00
- O. E. Gore..... 5.00
- H. O. Anderson..... 7.50
- Carl Zenke..... 10.00
- Fred A. Messman..... 10.00
- Dicks Bros..... 10.00
- Bergfield Bros..... 10.00
- George Dohme..... 10.00
- Walter Neal..... 7.50
- E. B. Maxwell..... 10.00
- J. F. Darnall..... 5.00

The M. F. Parks Entertain at Euchre

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Parks of Longview entertained at four tables of euchre Saturday night. High prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jennie Nohren and O. D. Struck.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Wesley Churchill, John Nohren, O. D. Struck, Don McQueen, Wallace Warnes, Jas. Guthrie and August Oye.

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

Rhum's Rock Phosphate in 100-lb. paper bags available for prompt delivery. Call Allerton Lumber Co.

To the People of this Community

KILL OR BE KILLED

United States Marines paid the stiffest price in human life per square yard for the capture of Tarawa, vital Pacific outpost.

It was kill or be killed. Your boys did not flinch when they ran into the deadliest firepower along the beaches of this important Gilbert Island stronghold.

This assault, bloody and costly, is one of the many which must be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from your very community, perhaps from your very home. Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter against Japan and Germany. If you could but see one man die on the battlefield, you would not count the cost of your slight sacrifices to buy Extra War Bonds to make each succeeding assault less costly in the lives of our boys.

You can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds in the 4th War Loan if you would help these boys.

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 February 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:35-44; 8:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

Hungry! That word describes the crying need of the greater part of the world's population. Men who have vaunted themselves because of their ability and ingenuity have brought the nations of the earth into such awful confusion that even God's abundant provision cannot reach the needy ones.

God is concerned about man's physical need just as truly as He is about spiritual needs. This story brings Christianity into action on a level that all will appreciate—the need of food for the body. It works there as it does everywhere.

The supply of every need of man is God. "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Countless Christians have found it to be true that we may trust God—completely—and for everything.

The stories of the feeding of the two groups of people show the wrong and the right attitude toward man's need. In two approaches to the problem the disciples were wrong. Then Christ showed them the right way.

I. They Can Take Care of Their Own Need (6:35, 36).

"Send them away"—that was the plea of the disciples when the multitude of those who had followed Him became hungry. The people were there because they were interested in Christ. They had come in a hurry (v. 33) and had not brought food. The problem was on the disciples' hands, and they sought the easiest way out. Let them shift for themselves—"Send them away."

The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

When Jesus put upon them the direct responsibility to feed the people, the disciples changed their "slogan" and said:

II. We Should Like to Help, but We Cannot (6:37).

Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrated that it was impossible to feed this great throng. (See similar reasoning in Mark 8:4).

Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

As we face the need of the world now and after the war, we wonder how the peoples of other lands can be fed without depriving our own land of what it needs. It is a great problem, and we ought to pray for those who must work with it.

But let us not forget that all that we have come from God, and that He is able to do "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Eph. 3:20). The Christ who multiplied the loaves and fishes is our Living Lord today, and ready and able to do it again.

III. Jesus Said, "I Have Compassion on the Multitude" (6:38-44; 8:1-9).

He started right. Instead of shutting His heart against the tender desire to help, He let His love for the people control. Then instead of magnifying the difficulties, He multiplied the provisions. And lo, there was enough for all, and to spare.

"He commanded" and they did all eat" (vv. 39, 42). When God speaks, all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over!

Note the orderly manner in which our Lord met this situation. Five thousand men, with women and children to swell the throng, were seated on the grass. Jesus took the loaves and fishes and blessed them. You who forget to return thanks at the table, notice that quiet and meaningful act. Then He broke the loaves and divided the fishes. No doubt they were multiplied as the disciples passed them out to the people.

God is able to do that very thing even in our day. Perhaps not in just the same manner, but surely those who serve Him have marveled as they have seen that "little is much when God is in it." Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

Note the care with which the fragments were collected for future use. It took this war to teach America how shamefully wasteful it has been.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

German Threats

The threat of reprisals made by the Nazis for the War Guilt trials, convictions and executions of German war prisoners in and by the USSR has brought a world wide sense of horror to the civilized world. The threats of reprisals were not against Russian prisoners of war, but against American and British prisoners of war—especially air pilots.

It will be recalled that in the early stages of the war when Germany was bombing England, Germany, then in the ascendancy, made threats of terrible reprisals against English prisoners of war should a single German flier who had been forced to land in England be mistreated by the English. There was talk in England at that time, that fliers were not to be regarded as ordinary prisoners of war, but as killers of civilian populations and as such were to be treated as criminals at large.

Now the war picture has changed. Germany apparently forgets all that. Furthermore, the present German threats directed against American and British fliers are no doubt intended to stop American and British air raids over Germany.

Of course they will not have any such effect, but will, on the contrary, step up the air raids over Germany and will stiffen the determination, were any such stiffening needed, to carry the air raids to the maximum of destructiveness of German military objectives.

The Gold Rush of '49

Ninety-six years ago, on January 24, 1848, at Sutter's Mill, Coloma, California, Jim Marshall saw a yellow object glistening in the mill race. Excitedly picking it out of the water, he found it to be a small nugget of gold, worth about \$5.

Thus began the California gold mining industry, which has since produced more than two billion dollars worth of the yellow metal. Following Marshall's discovery, while the news spread slowly because of lack of means of communication, immigrants began to pour into California the next year. About 42,000 arrived by land and 30,000 by sea during 1849, and these adventurers were thenceforth known as the Forty-Niners.

Every color, nationality and class was represented in the Forty-Niners—young men of rich families, college graduates, shopkeepers, farmers, workmen—including a number of criminals of the worst type. The presence of the latter caused the organization of vigilance committees, which hanged many of the outlaws, banished others, and managed to maintain some semblance of order until regularly constituted authorities were able to cope with the situation.

Many who started for California in the gold rush died on the way, and all suffered extreme hardships. But the Forty-Niners laid the foundation for the great state which is now fifth in population in the Union.

When you asked her to dance, did she accept quickly? Did she? Why, she was on my feet in an instant.

Sidelights

One of the painful truths that we are unable to fathom is that a great many small extravagancies mount up to a staggering sum—while a great many small savings add up to but a few meager dollars.

The bees of America have gone to war—and thus the reason for the smear of today's lipstick. At a convention of bee keepers in Chicago recently, it was revealed that beeswax, an important ingredient of lipstick, is now being used extensively for protective covering on wings of planes, on shells, and on various army equipment to prevent rust and corrosion. And so milady cannot expect her kissproof lipstick to be as serviceable until after the war.

Today we learn that the ingenuity of the American soldier has changed little during the past 26 years as the story is told that an Englishman dropped into a London bank with a battered American five-dollar bill to see if he could get English money for it. The teller studied the bill, but it was strange currency to him. The question was put to an Associated Press correspondent, who advised that the note's value was chiefly historic. It bore heading "The Confederate States of America."

On the way to Camp Howze, it was not long before maneuver weary Cactus men began to crane their necks to gaze at the feminine pride of Texas.

More than delighted with what he saw, Private Joe Roberts searched his pockets for scraps of paper. On each he wrote his name and address. He threw one to every group of young women he saw along the right-of-way.

This bit of foresight netted him 15 letters his first two days in garrison.

There has been much grumbling in the Pueblo (Col.) Orphanage since Christmas, but recently the trouble came out in the open. The children have their demands—they want Santa Claus to "fatten up" before he comes this year, war or no war. It is revealed that on Christmas Day when Santa Claus made his annual appearance the children noticed that he was much lankier than in former years and lacked the familiar bulging stomach. One little girl went so far as to ask Santa if he had been sick. Quick witted enough to meet the situation, Santa explained that rationing was in force at the North Pole, too.

Was the face of a certain soldier overseas red when he received a certain letter from Akron! It appears that workers in a war plant there raised a sum of money to send a supply of cigarettes to our fighting men and some of the workers included their names in the shipment. One soldier impressed with the name, Fay Willoughby, found in the shipment, decided to write a personal word of thanks. After expressing his appreciation, he added this P. S.: "Who knows? This note may be from your future husband?" Finally a letter arrived from a Mrs. Willoughby with the explanation that Fay was married to her and made an excellent husband.

His Honor

"As I understand the case," said His Honor, "you and your husband had a drunken altercation and you were kicked in the ensuing rumpus."

"No, suh, Jedge," replied Mandy. "Ah was kicked in de stum-mick."



Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. What provision for limiting expenditures of the legislature was embodied in the proceedings of the convention which resulted in the State Constitution of 1848?

A. An economy move led to limiting of the sessions of the General Assembly to 42 days. Two dollars per day were to be paid for the first 42 days and one dollar for each day's attendance thereafter.

Q. What limitations of officers' salaries were imposed?

A. Governor, \$1,500; Supreme Court Justices, \$1,200; State Auditor, \$1,000; Treasurer and Secretary of State, \$800.

Q. What law governing suffrage was drafted into the constitution?

A. Suffrage was limited to free white male citizens as distinguished from inhabitants, thus disfranchising unnaturalized foreigners who enjoyed the privilege under the constitution of 1818.

Q. How long did the convention sit?

A. June 7, 1847 to August 31, 1847.

Q. When and with what result was the new constitution voted on?

A. March 6, 1848, and ratified by 59,887 for and 15,859 against.

Q. How were particular articles voted?

A. For Article XIV, prohibiting free persons of color from immigrating to and settling in the state, 49,060 for; and 20,883 against. For Article XV, providing for a two mill tax, 41,017 for; 30,586 against.

Q. For what purpose was the two mill tax levied?

A. For exclusive application to the payment of State indebtedness other than canal and school indebtedness.

Q. When did the new constitution go into effect?

A. April 1, 1848.

Q. How many general elections were held in Illinois in 1848?

A. Four. The adoption of the constitution; the election of State officers in August; the election of judges in September; and the presidential election in November.

Q. How have elections been held since 1848?

A. Under the Constitution of 1848 and ever since then all general, State, and presidential elections have been held at the same time, namely, on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!



Your money goes into battle every time you invest in War Bonds—goes up to the German lines in the form of tanks, planes, assault boats as pictured here in the Mediterranean area.

Success of our troops depends upon the help they get from the home front. Bullets fired yesterday won't win tomorrow's battle. War Bonds bought last month won't pay for our next offensive. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Hooper

By SMITH WHITLAND McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

AS THE bus drew near camp Chris began to worry, wonder and worry. What would actors with whom he had worked think if they knew that he, Stumpy Chris, was now earning coffee and cakes entertaining soldiers? He remembered the words of his agent:

"Are you sure that you want to do this, Chris? You're just hitting the big time now and off you go on a wild-goose chase. Making the army camps is all right for some stunts but you're different. You'll be taking a big cut in salary. Stick with me and I'll get you thirty weeks of the best time. What are you going to do when the USO closes this performance?"

"Don't worry, Gus," Chris answered, "I'll mail you the 10 percent as usual; it won't be quite the money that you've been getting from me for the last couple of years, though."

"I don't want any commission on a deal like this," Gus replied heatedly. "If you are set on joining this camp show unit, I donate my share to patriotism."

Thus Chris had joined "Gals, Guys, Gags and Fun," latest production of USO Camp Shows, Inc. Sure, he knew that guys like him were getting their heads shot off overseas and he was still hoofing. So what? He hadn't asked for his draft deferment.

These were the things troubling Stumpy Chris as the bus pulled up to the entrance. Corporal Piney of the Special Services office was waiting at the post gate to meet and direct the troupe to the hospital. So it was to be a hospital this time? What a pleasant thought!

"Special Services sent me down here to see that none of you ham and egggers shows up lost, strayed or stolen," the corporal said.

"You talk as if you've been in show business yourself, Corporal," Chris addressed the newcomer. "Ever play a split week in Des Moines?"

"Yeah, I used to do a pretty fair magic turn," Corporal Piney replied. "You're Stumpy Chris, aren't you? We shared the bill in Des Moines a couple of years ago; remember? Some jump for me, huh; magician to soldier."

"Right, Corporal," Chris said, "sure I'm Stumpy Chris. How does your uniform fit by now?"

"Pretty good. This army life doesn't do a fellow any harm. Guess that they won't get you for a while yet?"

"No," Chris answered disgustedly. "You know these draft boards; they stick a guy who wants in the army in 4-F and put someone who'd give an eyetooth to stay out of it in 1-A. Mine's 4-F."

"Oh, well, you're doing your part," the corporal said in an understanding tone. "We need USO shows here; can't get enough of them for the boys. Say, it looks like we're almost to the hospital."

Glancing from a window of the bus, Chris noticed that a large building with a red cross painted the length of the roof had come into view. "Is that the recreation hall?" he asked.

Corporal Piney nodded.

"They got a stage to work on?"

Again the corporal nodded.

Entering the building, Chris and his company were informed by a cheerful Red Cross Gray Lady that they would have fifteen minutes until curtain time. Upon further inquiry, Chris found that the building contained no dressing rooms. He wondered just what the army expected of a person anyway. What a life!

Fifteen minutes later, to the second, the audience began to file in. Dressed in bathrobes and pajamas they presented a rather bedraggled appearance. These fellows had seen plenty. What would they think of a 4-F civilian dancer?

Chris waited impatiently while the Carter twins finished amid a series of long-drawn-out whistles. It was tough to follow a sister team. Well, at least he could thank his lucky stars that he didn't follow the animal act.

"There's your cue, Chris."

Stumpy Chris made his way to the center of the stage. They were stuck with him now. They'd have to like it.

"Say! That guy certainly has a lot on the ball!" a tall soldier, arm in sling, exclaimed to Corporal Piney who was standing at his side. "Can you tie that? Here I am with a broken wing feeling sorry for myself, and a one-legged guy comes out and goes through a terrific dance routine. I should complain, ha!"

"A lot on the ball?" the corporal replied enthusiastically. "That's an understatement. He's tops. I ought to know; I worked with him before the army got me."

Later, reflecting upon the evening, Stumpy Chris' heart warmed. Yes, they were just like the youngsters he had known in France. This was another war but they hadn't changed. Maybe he did have only one good leg; he could still show the best of them a thing or two about clog dancing.

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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: Jane Deering, on a busman's holiday from "Early to Bed," viewing a matinee of "Oklahoma"—a miss at a hit! . . . Marvin Schenck with Greer Garson and her husband, Lieut. Richard Ney, in tow at the Monte Carlo Beach . . . Edmond O'Brien and some other boys of the "Winged Victory" cast, birthday partying at the 1-2-3 club . . . Mary Howard finishing a busy night of singing at the Casablanca and then going for a ride in the park with a beribboned lieutenant . . . Yvette giving her autograph to two bashful RAF men in front of the Capitol theater where she is appearing . . . The fliers explain to the singer that no pin-ups are allowed in their battalion but their company commander likes her so much her picture is the only one tacked to a wall in their barracks.

In Lighter Vein: Xavier Cugat knows an actor who has the face of an 18-year-old boy but should give it back to him—he's getting it wrinkled . . . Menu in an Eighth avenue hashery: Try our soup. Something new has been added—and we can't get the darn thing out . . . A chorine complained to Bill Days that she can't drink orange juice because it contains sunshine vitamins—and she freckles easily . . . Felix Mills to a pest: "Haven't I seen your face somewhere before in a photo finish?" . . . New word for motorists who make unnecessary trips: Sabotourists . . . Jackie Kelk is working on an invention for movie fans—you attach it to a seat in a theater and if the picture is bad, press a button and it puts a big feather hat on the lady in front of you.

Faces and Places: Mary Martin winning a potato race at the Village Barn, the prize an appreciated award in these rationed days—a potato . . . Michele Morgan giving the Cafe Francais a full share of oo-la-la . . . Humphrey Bogart strolling into Cerutti's and within three seconds, the keyboard of Garland Wilson bursts into a familiar number, "As Time Goes By" . . . "Just call me Sam," remarks the sepia-skinned Wilson to Rick Bogart as he passes . . . At Leone's, proprietor Gene Leone toasting a pair of perpetual fountains of youth—Elsie Ferguson and Fannie Ward.

Jottings: Broadway bistros serving synthetic champagne and suckers shelling out plenty for it—champagne or chumpagne? . . . Capsule criticism of an annoying master of ceremonies: He'd make an ideal missing man . . . Bert Lytell, host of radio's "Stage Door Canteen," tells of the patriot who is more than willing to defend the waters of this country—particularly if it's Veronica Lake . . . This is the time of year when fathers learn all about the ties that bind . . . Joe Howard, venerable trouper of the "Gay Nineties Revue," tells of the new OPA cocktail—one sip and you hit the ceiling . . . Sudden thought: California may grow the oranges but Broadway has the concessions on the juice.

Here and There: Jean Parker looking pretty as her pictures at Jack Dempsey's Broadway restaurant . . . A Latin's lamps gleaming like black diamonds as Bela Bizony plays a haunting melody on his violin at the Coq Rouge—owner of the orbs, stunning brunette Nerita, leader of the rumba band at the Savoy-Plaza . . . Tommy Manville pulling a novelty at Leon & Eddie's by appearing with two blondes who are NOT his ex-wives . . . Artist Arthur William Brown at the Cub Room asking Barbara Bannister of "Artists and Models" to model for a forthcoming series of magazine illustrations.

Information: Not busy enough with her regular daily duties, Gertrude Lawrence heads the British Actors Orphanage in America and brought over 54 youngsters herself in one summer . . . Meyer Davis, the millionaire maestro, once taught Mrs. Otto Kahn and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. the tango . . . The Hartmans are writing a book on the dance . . . Ginny Sims owns a prospering ranch and truck farm . . . In his leisure, Raymond Scott takes courses in engineering, his first ambition.

End Piece: A friend relays this bit: Larry Lesueur, CBS correspondent, was playing poker with convalescent soldiers in a British hospital and was dealt a hand, which, save for a hole in the middle, was a straight flush. Intent on drawing a seven-spot, Larry laid his cigarette aside. Almost instantly, a flash of flame caused him to leap and scramble the cards. He'd placed his tag on a soldier's bandaged leg and the dry swathing blazed brilliantly. No damage to the soldier.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Picture of Two Coeds

Finds Boom Town Rooms

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—The News-Sentinel carried the pictures of two coeds who had just stepped from a bus onto the campus of the University of Tennessee. The caption on the picture said the girls, along with others in the same predicament, couldn't find rooms in this boom city. The next day Dean Harriett Greve of the university reported just about everybody in town had space for the two.

"We Are Buying Extra War Bonds—Are You?"



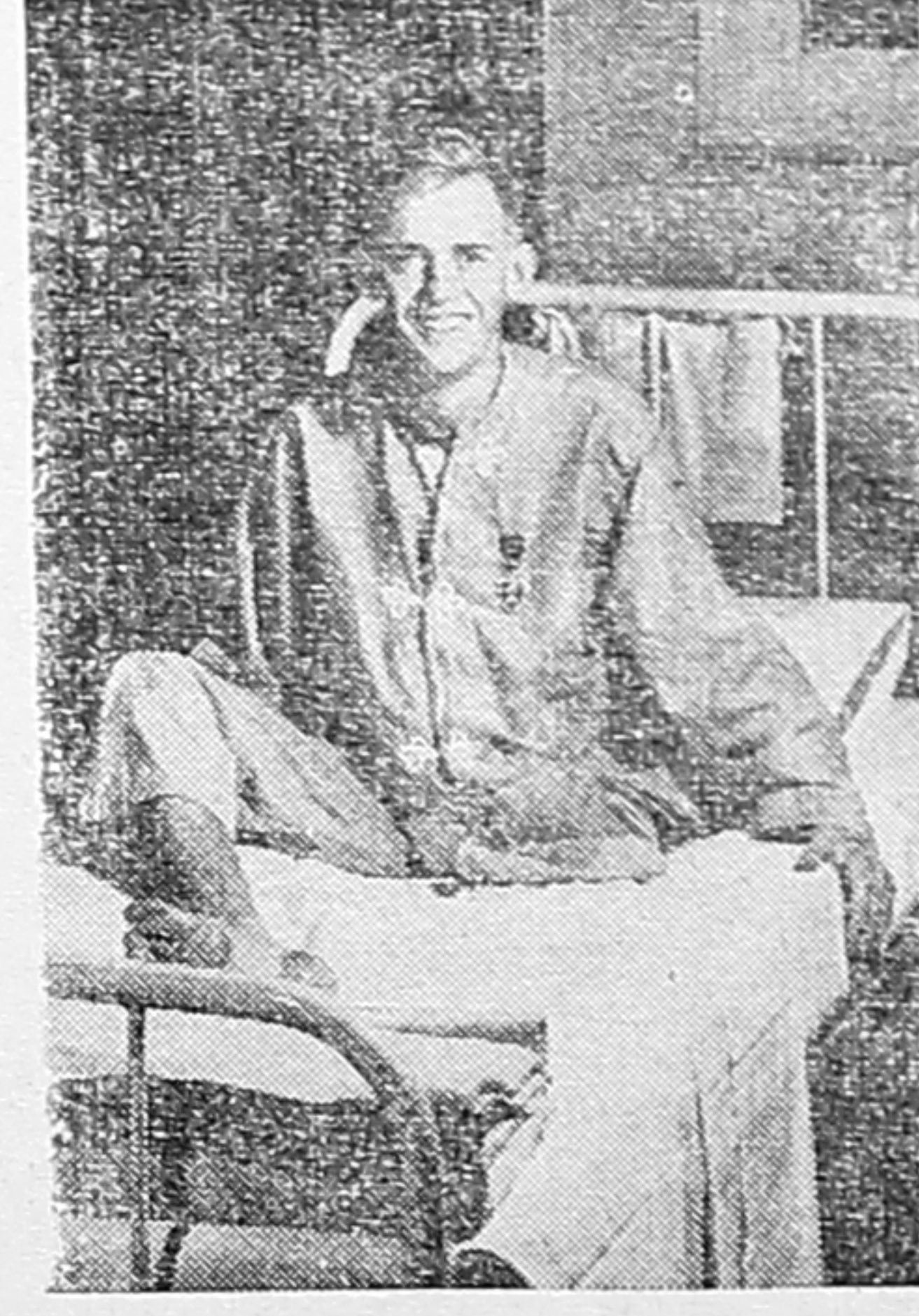
Pvt. Olin W. Dennis, 25, Delaware, Md., was shot through the leg by a sniper at Alcatraz, Africa. He has been in the Halloran Hospital for over six months because of a bone infection. He is buying Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Edwin Johnson, 27, Long Island City, N.Y., suffered shrapnel wounds in throat and neck when a Stuka bombed an ammunition truck he was driving in Sicily. He couldn't speak for two months but has since appeared at Bond rallies.



Pvt. James C. McNally, 36, New York City, suffered a fractured leg when his supply truck hit a road mine in Algeria. That's all he remembers. He has a brother in the Signal Corps. His wife works, buys Bonds regularly.



Pvt. Arthur Bevis, 22, Bascom, Fla., went through African campaign without a scratch but in Sicily one of his buddies stepped on a mine. Bevis' leg was amputated, shrapnel partially paralyzed his fingers. He wears the Purple Heart, buys Bonds, too.



Pvt. Benjamin Ayscue, 26, Henderson, N.C., received compound fracture of leg and other injuries in Sicilian campaign when his truck ran over a mine. Ayscue has brother in the army, is married and has one child. Family buys Bonds regularly.

Curious Things
RUMORS

It's a funny thing about rumors. They're usually conceived for a purpose, and most often enemy inspired. Take the "power-shortage" rumor for example. Some folks would like to have you believe a power shortage is imminent; that we've fallen short of our job.

That's the bunk. There's not going to be any power shortage. The installed generating capacity, for producing electricity, is equal to all present and all foreseeable war and civilian needs. True, our Government asks you to avoid waste of electricity, but that's to save steel, copper, tungsten, coal and transportation facilities . . . essentials to the manufacture and use of electricity.

Those who would have you believe we face a power shortage are enemies . . . enemies of Free Enterprise . . . enemies of the American way of life we are fighting to preserve.

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Even Residents Grow Old In Old Quebec Province

QUEBEC.—Old-age pensioners were numbered recently in Quebec province, revealing interesting facts on the French Canadian's traditional longevity. This Canadian province of 3,000,000 population actually numbers 18 full-fledged centenarians on the provincial old-age pensions list. Two who have well outlived the century are recorded as aged 104, while five of the pensioners are aged 103. Five others are now on the mark, at 100.

Injury of Briton Is Put On a Lend-Lease Basis

LONDON.—Sir Kenneth Lee, an official of the ministry of supply, recently was struck and severely injured by a United States army ambulance. While hospitalized, he learned that an army claims officer had called about speeding up settlement of any damages, so he sent this message to the claims office: "Please treat my injuries as a reciprocal aid contribution from me to the United States."

Report \$1,000,000 Fine Imposed on Milan, Italy

NEW YORK.—The Nazi controlled Mussolini regime is reported to have fined Milan 100,000,000 lire (\$1,000,000) and to have doubled to 2,000 the number of hostages seized from the defiant population to stem civilian violence against the army, Radio Sardinia said recently. The broadcast was recorded by the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service.

Boyhood Aim: To Live in Hotel; Has, for 40 Years

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Homer J. Cobble is a retired railroader. For 40 years the 64-year-old native Tennessean has lived in the same hotel room here. For awhile he paid \$6 a month for the room, World War I advanced the price to \$30 and now it's down to \$15 monthly, the OPA ceiling. He thought, while a country boy in Hamblen county, that a hotel room in a city was big stuff. He's never wanted to live anywhere else.

Household Hints

Store powdered sugar in tightly covered tin or glass containers to prevent lumping.

Powdered sulphur placed in a ring around rat-infested places will drive rats away. They will not go through sulphur.

Remove dust and dirt from a felt hat by rubbing with fine sandpaper. The hat will look almost like new.

Food specialists advocate preparing potatoes many ways for variety, but to get the most vitamin C and thiamine from a white potato, boil it in its own, well scrubbed jacket.

Double dividends in lemon juice are the reward when the lemon is warmed up a few minutes before using. A good way is to cover with warm water and let it set a few minutes before being squeezed.

In making pork sausage, a good proportion of fat and lean is three to four parts lean to one of fat. A good seasoning mixture for 50 pounds of sausage is 14 ounces of salt, 3 ounces of sage, 3 ounces of black pepper. Mix seasoning well with meat before grinding.

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WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS



Local and Personal

Harold Kilian is confined to his home with an attack of measles.

Mrs. Faustine Smith will be hostess to the local unit of the WCTU on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

The Russell Potters were dinner guests of the Perry Potters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of Brocton were visitors in the Fred Messman home Sunday.

Harold Smith and family and Mrs. Harold Anderson spent the weekend in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Arch Walker and Mrs. Lillie Bowman were Champaign shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Miller is ill, suffering with an infected ear and nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter and Mrs. Perry Potter were Champaign visitors Monday.

Mrs. Wayne Gaines and daughter, Joyce, of Champaign were dinner guests of the Arch Walkers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, sons, Noel and Darel of Arthur, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Mildred Jones resumed her duties at the Village Inn on Monday, following a week's absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds, who have been residing at Lansing, Mich., for about eight months, returned Monday.

Mrs. O. E. Anderson and Miss Marie Witt visited Mrs. Harry Archer and baby at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson are moving their household goods to Chrisman this Thursday. John will leave for army service February 8.

Glenda Sue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zenke, underwent an appendectomy at a Danville hospital Thursday of last week.

Mrs. James David returned the first of the week from Jarman hospital, Tuscola, where she had recently undergone an operation.

Mrs. Jerry Crain and children of Danville visited the Alvin Monroes, Tuesday. On Wednesday they left for a visit with Mr. Crain at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Martha Pollitt at Indianola, Tuesday afternoon.

Oliver Eddy had the misfortune to fracture a foot while cutting a limb from a tree at the

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Alma Wilson of Urbana is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hopkins.

William Fitzgerald has resigned as driver of the Standard Oil Co. truck from Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergfield of Arcola spent Thursday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Dyar and family.

Mrs. J. B. Flood was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club Thursday evening with eight members present.

Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyar, is absent from school on account of illness, but is slowly improving.

Word has been received here that Howard Dyar of Dayton, Ohio, reported at Great Lakes, Saturday.

Perry Todd and family moved last Wednesday from the Bailey farm to their property on Oak street in Villa Grove.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Perry Sutton, held Sunday at the Dicks Bros. funeral home, Broadlands.

Sgt. Dwight Allen left for Camp Edwards, Mass., Wednesday after a visit with his father, George Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arwine spent Sunday with the Wilbur Swan family at Metcalf.

Robert McCoy and family moved Saturday from the Fitzgerald farm to the tenant house of W. A. Church near Sidell.

Mrs. Luther Betts has returned home after spending the winter with her children, Mrs. Farrel Cook and the Howard Dyars at Dayton, Ohio.

Everett Green was called to Belle Rive Sunday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Emma Varner. She was improved on Tuesday when he returned.

Rev. D. D. Mumaw, Richard Davis and Clarence Kraft attended the funeral of Alonzo Houts of Fairland, held at Arthur, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinie entertained a few relatives and friends at dinner Thursday evening in honor of "Frosty" who left Saturday for Great Lakes.

Mr. George Schwenk returned home recently from Mercy hospital where he has been for some time following an appendectomy. He is slowly improving.

Ten women met in the Red Cross room at the high school on Monday afternoon and folded 250 dressings. All old members and any new ones are urged to be present each Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins have been visiting relatives here. Robert left for camp Feb. 3, and Mrs. Hopkins will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crouse, Fairland.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Warnes are parents of a baby boy, Delbert Eugene, born Sunday morning. This is their fourth child and second boy. Mrs. Warnes is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Lawrence Keefe was hostess to the L. S. L. club Thursday afternoon with ten members present. Mrs. Joe Keefe was a guest. Interesting papers were read by Mesdames J. M. Ewin, E. C. Hagerman, and Glenn Jordan. The second chapter of the "Original Story" was read by Mrs. L. S. Griffith.

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler

Seven years ago, a young Kansas-born missionary of the Congregational Church, Mrs. Edna Johnson Long, found thousands suffering from famine in rural communities near Ahmednagar, Bombay, India. About the only thing that seemed to grow well was sisal hemp—called a "weed" by the native community, but used in making rope. Mrs. Long began experimentation with sisal, with the shredding, weaving and dyeing of its fibres. And from that beginning has grown an industry that gives work to many hundreds in making of belts, sandals, bags, hats, carpets and many other beautiful and marketable articles. Recently war orders for camouflage nets, heavy cordage and hammocks have come from the government. Out of this has grown the Famous Sisal Fibre Institute at Ahmednagar, where Indian students are trained and sent out to poverty-stricken communities to teach sisal weaving. The work is carried on as a cooperative; and allied cooperatives, growing out of the industry, include medical service, reading rooms, mothers' classes, an orphanage, and many social and educational services. In recognition of her service, Mrs. Long was recently awarded the Kaisar-i-Hind medal by the government.

Illinois State Capitol News

Complete returns from last year show 1,328 deaths from Illinois highway accidents, a decrease of 22.1 per cent from the preceding year, and only about one-half as many as were reported in 1941. A slight upward trend in deaths per million miles of travel in 1943 is attributed by engineers to the fact that there are more old cars on the road, and to changed traffic conditions and war tensions.

Despite the added hazard caused by an unusually dry autumn, forest fires were much less extensive in Illinois last year than in 1942. In the whole area of approximately one million acres supervised by the state division of forestry, only 1,850 acres were burned over. About 45,000 acres of woodland not under the division's supervision were damaged by fire. This compares with 177,950 acres burned over in 1942. Conservation officials ascribe the reduction mainly to cooperation received from forest landowners and the public.

A January decrease of 1,789 in the number of Illinois residents receiving old age pensions has been reported to Governor Dwight H. Green by the state public aid commission. This brings the number of names on the pension rolls down to 141,937, compared to 143,726 in December.

January was the second consecutive month to show a decrease of more than 1,000 names from the rolls. This declining trend is attributed to the public aid commission's announced policy of insisting that the sons and daughters of needy parents assume responsibility for their support, if financially able to do so.

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.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Science Awaits Postwar World

See Huge Telescope Mirror As Help in Solving Many Problems.

PASADENA, CALIF.—That colossus of astronomy, the 200-inch telescope mirror, has been sidetracked by the war, but a man behind the glass, a quiet, slender scientist, has some ideas about what it may reveal in the postwar universe. He is Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution Mount Wilson observatory and one of five scientists in charge of the giant reflector.

Two delicate jobs remain to complete the largest astronomical mirror ever made. These must wait while the opticians of Mount Wilson and Caltech concentrate on technical work for the war.

"When work is resumed the disk must be worked to its final shape, that of a paraboloid, which will make it slope to just a few one thousandths of an inch deeper at the center than the curve of a perfect sphere," explains Dr. Adams.

Then, when it finally is installed at the huge dome at Mount Palomar, what new light will it throw on the mysteries of the vast galaxies and nebulae that whirl in space?

Help in Every Problem.
"The 200-inch telescope will aid in every problem where more light is needed," says Dr. Adams. The scientist referred to one major dilemma the new disk may help solve: The question of whether the universe is expanding.

"We shall be able to tell more about distribution and motions of the great universes of stars or nebulae as we go farther and farther into space and obtain data which may turn the scales one way or the other on this vital question."

The expanding universe theory, he says, presents the problem: "Whether millions of stellar systems hurtle outward as the result of some explosion-like phenomenon which occurred when they were bunched together in a relatively small space."

Or: "Whether the results observed can be interpreted in some quite different way, possibly associated with enormous distances light must travel through space."

Stars Moving Away.
"In the cases of nearly all the distant nebulae, although lines in the spectrum still appear in their usual array, they are displaced from normal positions toward the red end of the spectrum. And the farther away the star the more the shift of the lines."

What causes these shifts?
"We know rapid motion toward or away from the observer can produce displacements of the lines and frequently the 'red shifts' have been explained as velocity effects showing that the nebulae are receding or 'expanding' from each other at terrific speeds."

"Twenty thousand miles a second of recession has been shown in certain cases. However, I am inclined to be agnostic on the expanding universe theory. The theory gives a short-time scale," he said, referring to computations which have shown the universe would be doubling in size in only 1,300 million years, or would have started from a condensed form in the same length of time. Practically all astronomers are convinced that the universe is tremendously older than that.

"At the same time we should remember motion is the only cause we know definitely can produce these displacements, and suggestions that light may become 'tired' in its passage through vast distances of space are purely speculative," declared Adams.

Britain Employs Blind To Help in War Work

LONDON.—The British ministry of labor has put more than 700 blind men and women to work in war industries. Their work includes hot pre-operating in plastics, screw tapping of bombs to asbestos processing, inspection by touch and polishing of airplane propellers. The ministry of labor itself employs 11 blind shorthand typists and 50 blind telephone operators.

This Course in English Is Done With Mirrors

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Mirrors are used to teach Latin-Americans to speak English. The mirrors enable a student to look into his mouth and see whether his vocal apparatus forms sounds in the manner that vocalists prescribe in diagrams. The method is in use at the University of Texas, where students from six Latin-American countries study English.

Turtles Serve Purpose To Conserve Eyesight

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Turtles may have little connection with good eyesight but they are used here to conserve the sight of many a needy youngster. The Lions club sponsors an annual "turtle derby" with "racing" turtles sold to local business concerns for entry. Proceeds go into a sight conservation fund to buy glasses for the underprivileged.

FDR says:
Curtailed spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

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The story of a dog's love for his master.
Shown in technicolor

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GOVERNMENT GIRL

Tues., Wed., Feb. 8-9
Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes—
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 10-11
Ruth Terry, Bob Livingstone
PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA

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Here's A New Kind of Comedy You'll Never Forget
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Happy Days and Sweet Music
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 11c and 30c. Other nights, 11c-22c including federal tax

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