News Items of

the weekend with Mrs. Elmo Ellers in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumachbasketball team at a chicken din- Lt. Comdr. Roger Q. White. ner.

mild, spring-like weather, the Comer, 33, husband of Ethel L thermometer hovering around 70 Comer, Broadlands, Ill. for several days.

at Champaign.

St. John's Church met at the of the Navy's service schools, or home of Miss Hilda Zenke, with will be assigned to active duty Miss Vera Bahlow in charge of at sea. the devotional period.

20 Years Ago Feb. 15, 1924

John Bruhn and family were Danville visitors.

Mrs. H. L. Griest and Mrs. Millard Kesterson were Danville shoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and Harold Thomas were Dan- A and R won't last, 'twill soon for the sale. A hen was sold hasten the defeat of the enemy.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinie counties the year around; in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery DeWitt each pig and cow. entertained a number of friends at a party.

Friends received word of the Mrs. W. L. Shumway of Indianapolis.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:15—Divine Worship. Sermon: "Preaching Christ

Under Difficulties." We do want a better world, a happier world, a fairer world, do we not? Will it come without Mild Weather Attracts New

like the dawning of a new day, nois state parks some varieties Farm Bureau Meet will it come without our having of birds not usually found there turned a hand or a foot? In that at this time of year. Blue birds case would not we be outside of and robins are being seen, while

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!

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00. Evening Worship-7:30. ance of the Holy Spirit." Everybody welcome.

mail box.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Joe - As you probably know I am at Great Lakes. Dave Walsh and family of like the Navy fine. I received a Champaign visited friends here. sore arm for about two days, from the shots, other than that Miss Juanita Bergfield spent I'm O. K. and the food is good. Yours truly,

Headquarters Ninth Naval er entertained the grade school District, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Frosty Martinie.

A new recruit at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great This vicinity was enjoying Lakes, Illinois, is Raymond R.

Now undergoing "boot" training, he is being indoctrinated in-Masonic Grand Lecturers Glen to Navy life, and is being in-Doney and Carl Dicks attended structed in seamanship, military the Masonic school of instruction drill and naval procedure. Soon he will be given a series of aptitude tests to determine whether The Young Peoples League of he will be selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools, or

Upon completion of his recruit training, he will be granted a nine-day leave.

The Ayers and Raymond Shipping Association

The A and R of long ago is the sale were auctioned off to the the articles for this sale, and much alive, we'll prove it so,

now, there we sort and grade

begun;

We are smart to raise and sell price enough,

cash we need.

either one;

Let's stick around, it will be

The A and R's alive It-is-not-dead.

-W. E. Green.

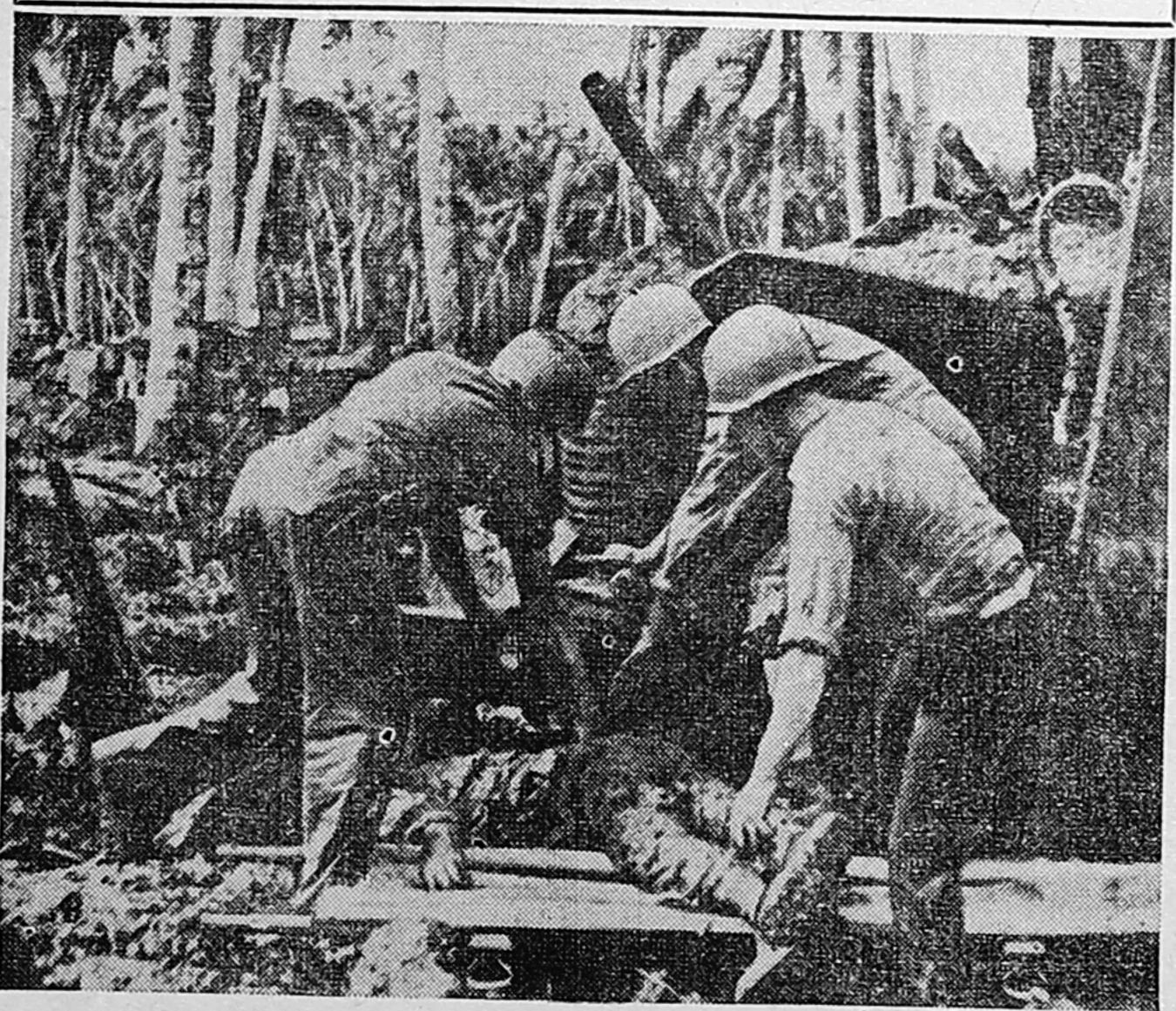
The recent unusually mild win-If there is ever to be anything ter weather has attracted to Illithe great blue heron, the golden survey ordinarily lists about 80 varieties observed in a single

Methodist Church Notes Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School-10:00. Morning Worship-11:00. Sermon, "In spite of everything."

This Sunday evening we begin week will be invited to join in See ad in this paper. the study of "Faith in the Guid- writing a group letter to James of this program.

Pin-up for Those Not Buying Bonds



Army Signal Corps Photo This American soldier took refuge under a truck during a Jap bombing raid of our positions on Rendova. A Nipponese bomb, however, had his number on it. Here you see his comrades gently removing his body from under the engine. When you are asked to buy War Bonds think of this picture. From U. S. Treasury

on Monday Was A Success Henson. Buildin

The war bond sale held on the a total cash value of \$3,097.55, Bert Boyd. public square in Broadlands Mon- which will go into war bonds. day afternoon was a grand success. The articles donated for such men and women as donated

highest bidders by Floyd Rahn those who purchased the war We had to grow to keep apace and George Rothermel. A num- bonds that give Hitler and Hirowith livestock problems we have ber of the articles sold were re- hito (the snakes) the jitters. sold several times, the purchas- More power to them and here's

Yes long ago, someone said the ers having again donated them hoping their actions will help nine times and brought a total of

We've grown up now and mov- \$127.50, and a rooster sold for as A baby son arrived at the home ed to town, where we serve four high as \$100. A cake, first article donors, article donated, name of sold, brought \$100. The sale brot the purchaser, and amount paid: Urbana yards, we're known as Mrs. O. E. Gore, cake

..Geo. Dohme.....\$100.00 Bert Boyd, 1 gal. Prestone...... Clarence Kilian......110.00 But come along there's much Ed Maxwell, timothy seed...... Walter Rothermel.... 80.00 undone, this co-op fight has just C. T. Henson, 100th feed...... Clarence Kilian......80.00 O. H. Hedrick, seed corn...... Norman Seider...... 100.00 F. A. Messman, seed corn..... Ray Thode......... 150.00 feed, and supply us with some C. D. McCormick, hen......... Geo. Rothermel...... 18.75 Geo. Rothermel, hen...... O. P. Witt...... 18.75 O. P. Witt, hen...... Frank Martinie....... 18.75 Joe Vedder...... 5.00 F. A. Messman, hen...... Oscar Limp......... 18.75 Billie Zenke............ 15.00 ed for grain on Thursday in the F. A. Messman, hen...... Walter Rothermel..... 5.00 Raymond Kilian..... O. P. Witt, rooster..... Carl Zenke............ 18.75 Miss Faye Porterfield...... 10.00 No. 2 hard wheat 1.60 Carl Zenke, rooster...... Norman Seider...... 5.00 R. M. Astell..... O. P. Witt, hog...... H. L. Smith...... 157.50 Vernon Luth......

Friday, Feb. 18th

Zenke Bros., heifer.....

Friday evening, Feb. 18, is the eagle, the towhee and Berwick's date set for meeting of the Raywren, all unusual in midwinter, mond township unit of the Cham- the county clerk. He leaves perhave also been observed. The paign County Farm Bureau, annual state park winter bird which will be held in the Longview high school building.

Committee in charge is as fol-

jr., Elmer Mohr, J. M. Smith, Quincy. Alfred Zenke, Henry Kilian jr.

Public Sale Feb. 22

Those who attend church this lic sale on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

nolds was chaperon.

William Sutton Will Filed With Clerk

The will of the late William P. Sutton, Longview, who died Jan. 21, 1944, was filed recently with Jess Ward..... sonal property valued at \$1,200 and real estate valued at \$800.

kind acts they have shown him. Mrs. Irene Wiese

pardon of both Vernons.

Solicitors Raise \$483

raised a total of \$483.00. The Struck Bros............ 20.00 amount raised is more than will be needed for the honor roll. However, the unused funds could Local W. C. T. U. Meets be used to maintain the honor roll for many years. Or, the committees in charge may decide to give the soldier boys a big U. met at the home of Mrs. from the service.

The members of the soliciting committee have performed a splendid service and are deserving of the praise of the entire community.

Committees have been appointed as follows:

D. McCormick, chairman; O. E. Gore, Herman Struck, Alonzo Zantow, Wm. Messman, Henry Schumacher, Oscar Thode, C. T.

Building and grounds-C. T Henson, chairman; O. P. Witt, Alonzo Zantow, Bus Baldwin,

Following are the names of the

	are the names of the
It is the public spiritedness of	donors and the amount each con-
such men and women as donated	tributed:
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onds that give fittler and fillo-	()gggg U Thede
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diote power to them and here's	Hormon Cturel
doping their actions will help	Carl Coddinaton
hasten the defeat of the enemy.	O. E. Gore
Hollowing are the names of the	H () Anderson 7 FO
donors, article donated name of	Carl Zenke
the purchaser, and amount paid:	Fred A. Messman. 10.00
	Dicks Bros. 10 00
Geo. Dohme\$100.00	Bergfield Bros. 10 00
Clarence Kilian 110.00	George Dohme 10 00
Walter Rothermel 80.00	Walter Neal 7 50
Clarence Kilian80.00	E. B. Maxwell
Norman Seider100.00	J. F. Darnall. 5 00
Ray Thode 150.00	Roy Hurst 5 00
Carl Zenke 18.80	Mrs. Lillie M. Bowman 5 00
Walter Rothermel300.00	August Wiese 5 00
A. A. Zantow	Oscar Limn 1 00
Geo. Rothermel 18.75	P. O. Rayl 250
O. P. Witt 18.75	H. A. Messman 10.00
Ira Laverick 18.75	Ira F. Laverick
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F. A. Messman..... 1,000.00 D. P. Brewer..... R. W. Luedke..... George Cook Fay Comer.... L. D. Cable............ 2.00 Harlan W. Six 5.00 Norman Seider.......... 5.00 E. H. Wiese.....1.00

Elmer Pugh............5.00 Mrs. Essie Shultz.....3.00 Mrs. Chas. T. Gregor of Villa Wm. Smith...... 5.00 Grove; his sisterinlaw, Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow. . 5.00 mond Struck, John Rothermel nephew, Everett McKamey, of Mrs. Edith Woolverton.....5.00

Harold F. Smith........5.00 view as a reward for the many Virgil Nonman.......... 5.00 Harlan W. Six will hold a pub. J. V. Keefe is named executor. Fred Eckerty...... 5.00 Walter Nonman...... 5.00 In publishing the Happy Birth- Mrs. Kerna Block...... 5.00 S. Crain. Several letters have Members of the Young Peoples we inadvertently listed the name William Seider...... 5.00 been received from boys to whom Fellowship went bowling at of Vernon Luth, whereas we Marvin Cooper.......... 5.00

Mrs. Norman Seider..... 2.00 Clarence Kilian 2.00 erman Henry Schumacher, Bus George Rothermel...... 10.00 Baldwin and Bert Boyd, solicit- Ralph Messman......... 2.00 ors for the Honor Roll fund, William Rothermel...... 10.00 have reported that they have Walter Rothermel...... 10.00

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With Mrs. George Smith

George Smith on Tuesday after-

Mrs. Smith conducted the devotions reading from the 5th chapter of Amos, verses 8 to 15, also a poem entitled "Example." Mrs. Clark Henson conducted the business meeting.

Financing and purchasing—C. joyed, after which roll call was responded to with Valentine greetings.

After the song "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Mrs. Ira Laverick read a paper on "The Temperance Record of George Washington." Mrs. Clark Henson read a paper on "Biography of Frances Willard." Mrs. Mae O'Neal of Champaign gave a discussion on "Effects of Alcoholic Beverages."

Guests were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Fluck of Champaign. Eight members were present.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emil Schumacher.

Ladies Fold 330 Bandages

Four ladies, Mesdames Anna Laverick, Minnie Anderson, Elsie Cress and Edna Struck, attended the all day meeting in the Red Cross room at the community building, Monday. When the day's work was finished the ladies had folded 330 bandages.

Mrs. O. E. Gore served the ladies with doughnuts and coffee during the afternoon.

Market Report

Following are the prices offer-5.00 No. 1 soy beans, new\$1.86 5.00 No. 2 white corn, new _____ 1.22 5.00 No. 2 yellow corn, new1.07

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As a matter of fact, you can't afford NOT to Buy Extra War Bonds. If you spend your money for needless, scarce goods, you are increasing prices . . . if you want to help win the war you can't afford NOT to buy War Bonds. If you want to help that boy in the service, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds and if you want a gilt-edged investment for your own future security you can't afford future security, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra War Bonds.

Don't just do the expected-buy All the Bonds you can.

THE EDITOR.

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Lesson for February 13

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JESUS ON THE MOUNTAIN AND IN THE VALLEY

LESSON TEXT-Mark 9:2-8, 17-27. GOLDEN TEXT-I believe; help thou mine unbelief.-Mark 9:24.

The vision of the mountain top | Cards of Thanks .. prepares the believer for service down in the valley. "Where there is no vision the people perish," said the wise man of old (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of God, a knowledge of His truth, and the Godgiven constraint which makes men sins.

But let men come to know the and powerful, and then let them ain't so." translate their knowledge of Christian truth and their personal spiritutry to the needs of their fellow men, and there will be songs of salvation and joy.

I. Knowing (vv. 2-7).

The transfiguration of Christ doubtless meant much to Him in preparation for His coming death gleam of His kingdom glory.

In this lesson we are concerned with the experience of the disciples little more than that He is the divine Saviour, and one may enter into Christian living with a meager Bible. But the Christian who fails to grow in knowledge will not grow in grace as he should.

the great blight on the Christian of understanding of God's Word.

The disciples came to a fuller conter all. viction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment the foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths these are-His deity-His redemption-His coming kingship. Do we have a clear grasp of these truths? If not, let us search the Scriptures.

seen His glory and heard the commending voice of the Father.

Great experiences of spiritual remay not be in outward manifestation, in fact they are more often in they transform men and send them in Naziland? forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the dearth not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

mountaintop experience. Even so zis in Kiev. Two Americans on of power.

they are the birthright of every found there. No less than 125,- lived. Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, | 000 civilians of this city of 1,000,but knowledge without power is a 000 persons before the war have dead thing.

and has for us is made available. Germans had shot. If we have not taken out our inheritance let us do it at once. III. Serving (vv. 17-27).

fective in the life of a Christian is that mountaintop experiences spiritual uplift are not an end in ger and sickness and were be- point. themselves, but a preparation for wildered. service. All too often we come to regard such times of peculiar blessown room or in the great confer- of the United Nations bombing found conclusions: ence of Christian workers, as something which should glow warmly in for ministry to others.

service. How fitting is that se-

quence. ishly abandoned God's Word and substituted the energy of the flesh said. for spiritual power have been most diligent in service to humanity; while those who know and accept the truth about Christ, and who pro-Spirit-filled life, have failed to serve their needy neighbors.

28 and 29 indicate that the disciples lieving prayer.

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher ander the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Naming America

closely followed Columbus and among school children. stole Christopher's thunder.

knowledge of the doctrines of the arisen through the assertion of plicants for divorce" and teach- island-but read a lot. another authority that an Indian ers. tribe of Columbus' time called God sets no premium on igno- themselves by a name which rance, in fact it is quite evident that sounded very much like "Amerchurch today is the appalling lack ica," and that perhaps the New have no important bearing upon World got a legitimate name af-

heard the Father say, "This is my probably doesn't make much dif- Canal, was fond of telling on beloved Son." They learned more ference, except to those who himself. for the sins of all mankind. They like to argue about such things.

Nazi Whining

raids over Berlin comes with hair in the middle. "Jesus only." He filled their poor grace. He promises repris- When Goethals, then a major,

Now comes more information The disciples had an unforgettable atrocities committed by the Na. smokes cigarettes?" Let us study God's Word, but let been shot. Russian prisoners

of German cities, peaceful and "Men with \$1,000 bank ac-Jesus and the disciples went up the rest of the world that he those without such a nest egg. to the place of prayer, into the place must be speaking solely for home would people familiar with Nazi vows. Much confusion exists in the crimes give the slightest credchurch because those who have fool- ence to anything Dr. Goebbels

Moral Standards

Stressing the importance of culture have a better chance for fess to believe in the power of the family life and the proper pre- placid domesticity. paring of youth to be founders Husbands who hold their jobs give you the address.) Or write: "But Jesus took him by the hand of the future homes of America, and earn good wages are more The Adjutant General, Room 4415 and lifted him up" (v. 27). Verses the Federal Council of Churches satisfactory." might have done the same by be- of Christ in America has issued Anyone with a mental age of D. C. an appeal to educators, artists, 12 years or over would know

Published Every Thursday panies and all who have to do state them so authoritatively. with the moulding of public opinion, to use their influence to Entered as second-class matter April 18, ban the risque and help elevate 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois the sex standards of the youth of the nation.

The Council stated: "We protest also against the portrayal of the human body in ways that are sensually provocative and os which detract from the reverence in which men and women should be held as creators of ...25c homes and guardians of sacred-

The old text books told us, for together with the dominant fac- American canned goods. al experiences into the daily minis- example, that America was nam- tor of substandard home and reed for Amerigo (or Americus) creational environment, has re-Vespucci, an Italian explorer who sulted in "shocking conditions" tain South Pacific base, several

A Critic's Error

That minor personal habits one's ability is illustrated by little joke that the late General Anyway, at this late day it Goethals, builder of the Panama

Long before the now ubiquitous "coffin nails" became popular, or even respectable, the gen-The attitude of Dr. Goebbels eral became an inveterate cigarfollowing American - British air ette smoker. He also parted his

vision and their hearts. They had als and the use of a secret weap- was assigned the difficult task of made spiritual progress as they had on to repay Germany's enemies building the canal in 1907, after for the havor they have wrought. other eminent engineers had fail-One cannot but wonder why ed, a Washington newspaper ednewing and power are necessary to the German mind is so forgetful. itor commented unfavorably on ble wedding ceremony as they effective life and testimony. They Is the memory or mention of his selection for the job. After Belgrade, Warsaw, Lidice, Lon- recounting the failures of others the inner recesses of the soul; but don and Coventry all verboten to accomplish the task, the newspaper said:

"And what in heaven's name of power in the Christian church is from American newspapermen can we expect of a man who working in Russia about the parts his hair in the middle and

Yet Goethals did build the cahave many others found the secret the spot report that out of 200,- nal, although he continued to Let us remember that such privi- 000 Jews before the German in- part his hair in the middle and leges are not reserved for a few, vasion only six are now to be smoke cigarettes as long as he

Finding Out Things

Some of the most stupid and the truth be baptized in the over- were forced to build furnaces futile activities of the present flowing spiritual power of a personal experience with God.

In researches, " and then burn in them the bod- ies of the civilians whom the "studies," "researches," and call Allerton Lumber Co. "surveys" by various govern-Of the 1,000,000 people who ment bureaus and college departinhabited Kiev prior to the war, ments. The results of a survey One of the lessons that seems hard 60,000 were left when the Rus- of the husband and wife probto learn and to keep constantly ef- sians recaptured the city. These lem by a department of Cornell 60,000 were famished from hun- University will illustrate the

After exhaustive (and perhaps So when Dr. Goebbels whines exhausting) research, a report ing, whether in the privacy of our about reprisals and the brutality was issued containing these pro-

our own hearts, making us glad in innocent cities as he terms them, counts on their wedding day have the Lord, and not as a preparation it is forcing the conclusion upon an advantage, as husbands, over get a kick out of handling the

Morally upright couples pay of glory, and down to the place of consumption, for nowhere else more heed to their marriage are needed in the WAC at once.

Girls who have had experience in the business world have a better conception of money values and thus make better wives. Husbands and wives of similar

THE BROADLANDS NEWS the motion picture industry, pub- those things instinctively, but lichers, the broadcasting com- only a group of experts could

Sidelights

Home-makers can take a tip from Navy Cooks on soup making. They let the soup cool after cooking so that the fat will rise. When it has hardened, they remove it and reheat the soup for serving. When the fat can no longer be used for cooking, it is turned in for glycerine.

That famous Roosevelt smile In a practical vein, the chair- apparently has made its impresman of the subcommittee on sion on the Russians and it is health of the Board of Educa- certain that they realize what tion, Wastington, D. C., Dr. Jos- Lend-Lease means to their na-Modern science and research eph A. Murphy, told the mem- tion. In a dispatch from Leninare repealing so much of what bers of the board that teachers grad it is revealed that there is give themselves in sacrificial serv- the older generation was taught and parents have the responsi- plenty of food and fuel in the ice, the people will perish in their in school that we may well con- bility of learning and under- city that has just been delivered clude with Josh Billings that "it standing sex and mental hygiene from the Nazi seige and includtruth as it is in Christ, learn to know is just as well not to know so if delinquency among children is ed in the food list are thousands Him as the Son of God glorious much as to know so much that to be checked. He added that of "Roosevelt Smiles"—the name the neglect of such instruction, the people of Leningrad have for

During a lull in battle at a cer-Marines were sitting around He said that an all-out attempt talking as a native washed their Now comes an ancient docu- to cure the maladies incident to clothes. New York and the Emand resurrection. It was a fore ment unearthed in Prague, which sex, which have been aggravated pire State building came into the is said to be a report of his ad- by wartime conditions, would discussion but no two could agree ventures by Vespucci himself, call for establishing neuro-psy- on the height of the nation's rather than the feelings of our Lord. in which the navigator signed chiatric clinics. This would be tallest building. Finally, the na-Fundamental in both Christian life his first name as Alberico. Thus, followed by the preparation of tive spoke up, asked the Marines' of the person and work of Christ. if he were to have been honored courses and teaching instruction pardon, then said: "No one One may come to Christ knowing in naming the new continent, it adjusted to the comprehension right, Empire State building should have been called Alberica. levels of school pupils, engaged 1,250 feet high." He explained But a further complication has couples, parents, "including ap- that he had never been off the

> A certain butcher was in a guandary—he had opened a new meat market but could not decide on a name for it. Being a radio fan and especially fond of Lum and Abner, he wrote to these famed proprietors of the "Jot Em Down" store for a suggestion. He explained that if his name was Smith or Jones it would be an easy matter to call his new place the Smith Market or the Jones Market. But, his his name is Mr. Black and he was afraid the public might be a little wary of his business if he named it the Black Market.

> Not long ago, two young women became fast friends when they were parties to a gay doubecame wives of two soldier pals just before they left with their units for over seas duty. Recently these two women were united in another double ceremony, this time not gay. It was a sorrowful occasion when Mrs. Irene Johnson, Beaumont, Tex., and Mrs. Anne Perriman, Mattapan, Mass., met at Fort Devens, Mass., to receive Silver Stars and Purple Hearts awarded posthumously to their husbands who died heroically in the Sicilian campaign.

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PUBLICSALE

I will selleat public auction on what is known as the J. M. Neal farm, (now owned by the Harry Parish Estate), 41/2 miles southwest of Allerton, 4½ miles southeast of Broadlands, and 5 miles north of Newman, Ill., on

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1944

Commencing at 11 a. m., the following described property:

Two pairs of big mules, smooth mouth; one gelding, 3 years old, green broke, weight 1860; one cow and calf, fresh one month; eleven purebred Hampshire sows; one Hampshire boar; ninety head of weanling pigs, weighing about 40 lbs. each, double treated.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One Rotary hoe; two 12-inch gang plows; one stalk rake; one No. 9 John Deere planter; one No. 999 John Deere planter; one No. 1 John Deere mowing machine; one John Deere 2row cultivator; one sulky plow; one Tower gopher; one fanning mill; one fanning mill and corn grader; four box wagons complete; one International 10-ft. combine in good condition; one bob sled; one stock saddle; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

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Lunch will be served by ladies of C. P. Church of Allerton.



Strange to think that the position of the light switch in your living room might dictate the destination of a train half-way across the country.

Far-fetched, you say? Maybe.

But suppose the light that switch controls is burning needlessly. And suppose that in a thousand other homes, a thousand other lamps are wasting electricity. Then, that train, with its precious cargo of coal, steel, copper, and tungsten, may have to be switched to supply you the electricity, and lamps you need, instead of going to a plant producing weapons for Victory.

And all because of a light you weren't using . . . and didn't need . . . you and a thousand others. So stop waste, won't you? Turn off unused lights and appliances, at home, at the store, and at the factory.



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Hot and Cold

By SARAH S. PFEIFFER McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

WHEN Ted Carleton let himself in the front door at four o'clock he had two hours to decide the big- 1862? gest problem of his life. Two hours to determine whether he would accept Verne Chandler's offer of a vice | Chicago. presidency or work with a new competitive company.

Tight little arms suddenly enveloped his knees. Then he remembered they were celebrating Deborah's sixth birthday. He lifted her to his shoulder; received a warm, moist kiss. If he could only talk founded in Chicago in 1879? over the matter with Janet quietly. There seemed little chance now.

Debbie's hand was smoothing his Fine Arts. brown hair while he took in the picture. Ten dressed-up children were climbing over the living room furniture, having a marvelous, wideeyed time. Janet's hair was loosened in damp curls on her forehead. She took his hat, put away his top-

"Janet, won't you send the kids completed? home early? I have something important to settle by six. Can't we talk it over upstairs?" It wasn't that she gave advice or tried to run his life. But he might be able to clear his mind if she just listened to him think aloud.

"Is it—about business?" "Yes. Verne offered me the vice presidency and a small raise. new company-Carstairs and Keith -want me to come in as treasurer at my present salary. It's a gamble but-"

He turned to Janet. "I've been cinity held there? with the company eight years. Verne is a pretty shrewd president. His



Tight little arms suddenly enveloped his knees.

offer sounds like a good thing. Of course, our financial setup has been shaky but Verne says-" "Ready, Daddy!" piped a small

voice. "O. K. Battleships before business I suppose."

Eager little faces watched him. Their eyes darted quickly to the drum table at the front windows, then back to him. That's where they hid a toy sub, he thought, but I'll play along a few minutes. He walked to the back, examining bookcases with mock seriousness.

But his thoughts were relentless. Verne is sharp, all right. Suddenly, he remembered swapping stamps with Verne in high school and always getting the worst end of the deal. Verne invariably swore they were genuine but added that, if they were not, he would take them back. Yet when the stamps proved to be imitation, Verne insisted on selling

Ted's own lot back at a neat profit. Still, he thought, if I join the new company, I am taking a terrific chance for my family. He liked the organization of Carstairs and Keith, liked the reputation of the men. He had experience and knowledge they could use. Funny, wasn't it, that row line between shrewdness and Bonds pay for them. dishonesty. And Verne's sudden cordiality was puzzling. Usually he was hard and cold.

Small suppressed sounds filled the room. He had searched everything except the drum table. When he reached it, a small boy began to

clap eagerly. "Why," Ted said to himself, "this is just like a game I used to play called 'Hot and Cold.' The children applauded louder and louder when you were near. It's the same game -under a different name!"

The little boys and girls crowded around him. "Boom! Boom! You're torpedoed! You're blown up in a million pieces!" Debbie fished the submarine from under his hand.

Janet was calling. "Light the candles, dear. Then the little ones can come in. I'll try to hurry them." Candlelight made a halo about her small head.

"There's no need to rush." "But you just said-"

'I know, darling. Playing with the kids made me see things straight. Verne's methods are always the same, no matter what bait he uses or what he calls the game. I intend to leave him."

Her eyes did not leave his face. "I'm glad. But are you sure-" "Sure as I am of my love for

you. I've suddenly realized there's no more certain way of being right than doing the opposite of what your enemy wants."

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

When was the Chicago Art Union founded?

1850. What important art exhibition building was opened in

A. The "Art Building" in

Q. Who conceived the idea of the "Art Building"?

A. Leonard W. Volk and Jacob Antrobus.

Q. What school of art was

A. The Chicago Academy of

Q. How was the name of the Academy changed in 1882?

A. It was changed to the Art Institute of Chicago.

Q. When was the present Art Institute building at Chicago

A. 1893. Q. When was the Municipal Art League formed in Chicago?

1899. Q. When was the first American show held at the Chicago Art Institute?

Q. When was the first exhibi-

A. 1899.

tion of artists of Chicago and vi-

1897.

When was the first international water color show held at the Art Institute of Chicago?

A. 1922.

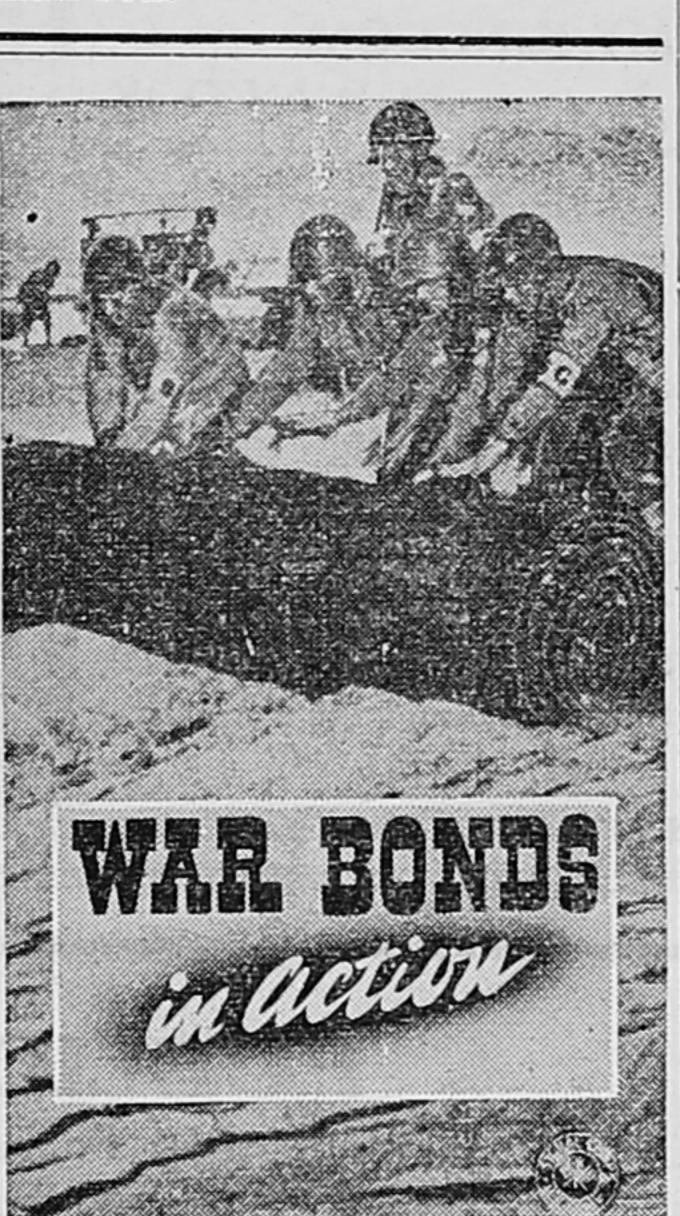
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Sgt. Samuel Jones, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been a doughboy for four years. He was wounded during the North African campaign by enemy machine gun fire. Since his return he has aided greatly in the sale of War Bonds and buys plenty himself.



Sgt. Nicholas Miller, Paterson, N. J., won the Silver Star for rescuing two comrades under fire at El Guita. His knee cap was broken and the cartilage torn out and at present cannot move his knee. Halloran Hospital doctors are trying to correct this. He buys Bonds.



Pvt. Louis Bielmeier, 32, of New York, was wounded by arterial shell during the Sicilian campaign. He has a brother in the Marines. Private Bielmeier and his wife and brother are buying War Bonds regularly. Are you doing the same?



Pvt. Clarence Clark, 21, Swampers, La., has two brothers in the service, one in the Army and the other in the Navy. He was wounded in the right leg and both feet in the North African campaign and is now at Halloran General Hospital. He buys War Bonds.



Pvt. Pasquale Galella, New York, went through the North African campaign without a scratch but was wounded during the invasion of Sicily and is now in traction at Halloran Hospital. He has a brother in the Navy and has War Bonds and is buying more.

Discloses Secret Weapons Now Used

Some Once Called Impossible By Scientists.

WASHINGTON. - Secret weapons of a revolutionary nature once called impossible by scientists have been developed and are being used by the American navy in its battles with the enemy, Rear Adm. William H. P. Blandy, chief of the navy's bureau of ordnance, told a press conference here.

which is unknown to the Japanese day. and Germans, "will rank as high or higher than the German radio controlled bomb and the acoustic homing torpedo when the story is finally told," he said.

"One or two of our developments will be called 'romances of sci- lly. ence,' " Blandy said. "One development now in use was once proclaimed 'impossible' by foreign scientists.

finements, others will be revolutionary in character."

It is important to keep these weapons a secret from the enemy at present, Blandy added. He told newsmen, however, that when and if any

"It is enough to know at the present time," he said, "that some of these weapons have been in use pose for which they are used cannot be disclosed.

bating German secret weapons as of Newman. well, such as the acoustic homing torpedo. As for the Japs, they have developed no new weapons and the good as ours, but we shouldn't become complacent because of this."

Ingenious Radioman Finds Sale for Strayed Lotion

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH lotion have been brisk aboard a subchaser convoying Leathernecks to primitive Pacific islands.

marines and sailors aren't in the habit of worrying about "lovely, romantic hands." But they've bought plenty of the beautifier because of persuasive 21-year-old Radioman Second Class Robert L. Albertson, USN, of Indianapolis.

Radioman Albertson turned hand lotion salesman when a case of balm was delivered to the ship's stores in place of the shaving lotion requested. birthday. When the storekeeper wailed over his misfortune, Albertson offered to put on a commercial program over the intraship radio network.

A former announcer on radio station KWAT in Watertown, S. D., 36 hours.

"Even sold myself a bottle," he admits. "Mike likes the smell of it," he explains.

Flying Dog Is Becoming

layed) .- Sidney, the flying dog, is fast becoming a veteran of air ac- ed. tion. He has completed 55 hours of flight time, 20 of which were in com-

The promotion was announced when the citation was read at a muster of all men in the unit.

'The Old Rugged Cross'

Favorite With Marines JOHNSTON ISLAND .- "The Old

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

were: "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; "In the Garden"; "Living for Jesus"; "Rock of Ages"; "Little Brown Church"; "I Love to Tell the Story," and "Just As I Am."

Uncle Joe, 97, Farms

Through His Fourth War CHATTANOOGA, TENN. - The tury and through four wars. Now should be present. 97, Uncle Joe operates his own 25 acre farm and thinks nothing of 10 hours of work in the fields. He re-

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

were Champaign visitors Tues- furlough. day.

visiting relatives at Oswego and day for observation. Sandwich, where the latter has employment the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son, and Mrs. Levi Driver These weapons, knowledge of were Champaign visitors, Satur-

> Mrs. John Pollock of Newman spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Arwine, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter and Mrs. Grace "Hundreds of new developments Parks spent the week end with are still in progress. Some are re- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice of end in the home of Mrs. Fuller Mulligan, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier and son were the Sunday have been residing in the Zenke of these weapons were captured by guests of Rev. and Mrs. Pike tenant house have moved to Bonthe enemy the American public Reynolds and family of Broad- gard.

for many months and even the pur- daughter were six o'clock dinner hospital, Wednesday of guests, Tuesday evening, of the week. "Progress has been made in com- latter's sister, Mrs. John Pollock

quality of their weapons is not as home Saturday after a week's vi- daughter, Karen Judith. sit with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Snelling near Lafayette, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dicken-PACIFIC (Delayed).—Sales of hand son who spent several days visit- nesday. ing the latter's mother, Mrs. Ova Martinie, and other relatives, It's pretty much accepted that left Friday for their home in Al-

> Mrs. Herbert Wright entertained the pupils of the Bongard school Thursday evening, in hon-

Robert Warnes and Delbert Warnes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dyar and "CORN—The Victory Station" and disposed of the entire supply within ham City hospital in the after-

The young married people's NEW GEORGIA ISLAND (De-m. The public is cordially invit- and a son.

Sidney recently was promoted to man, Wallace Warnes, Wilbur rora. marine corporal for "meritorious conduct in action." His master, marine First Lieut. Paul Havens of Mrs. John Pollock. Mr. and Mrs. Pasadena, Calif., and others report- Wilbur Warnes held high score, Allerton are parents of a son, There is an extensive field for ed that the devil dog stood guard at outpost 13, atop their foxhole, dur- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes, born Thursday of last week at the expansion of electric power ing a heavy bombardment by enemy low, Mr. and Mrs. James Rich- Mercy hospital, Urbana. He has lines to serve Illinois farm homes man, traveling.

In honor of his 84th birthday, being boys. Feb. 1st, M. H. Keefe entertained at a fried chicken dinner last The second place favorite was Henry Keefe and son, Mr. and thought. Mrs. Joe Keefe and son. The The next most popular hymns afternoon was spent in his home

Tuesday, Feb. 15, with Mrs. necessity of food production in war Edyth Hickle assistant hostess. time is an old story for "Uncle" Joe All members and others interest-Vandergriff—he's been at it for ed in the home nursing school been residing on the John Noh- she's my daughter.

members helping his father on a day evening the temperature has land of Mrs. Margaretha Kracht, you were her father. farm back in the days of the Civil dropped and several inches of and also that of Miss Dora Alsnow has fallen.

Local and Personal

Seaman Fred Peterson, Pensa-Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks cola, Fla., is home on a 15-day

Mrs. Henry Kilian Jr. entered George Allen and son Bert are Burnham City hospital, Wednes-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Cook visited Kenneth Dicks and family in Arthur, Sunday.

> Mrs. Nelle McPherren was a dinner guest in the Arch Walker home Sunday.

enlisted in the armed forces, left Tuesday for Ft. Sheridan.

Mrs. George Harden and son, Kent, of Chicago spent the week- riculture, for women, much of Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bretz who

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and a nasal operation at Lake View her the Kaiser-i-Hind medal for

Dinner guests in the Orval McCormick home Sunday were Illinois State Mrs. Jane Sperlin returned Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frick and

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian farm near Kokomo, Ind., Wed- mated 35,000,000 barrels to the

Sunday were C. O. Combs and 000,000 barrels. The daily profamily of Springfield; Mr. and duction from Illinois fields for Mrs. Geo. Parsons, Villa Grove; the week ending January 29 was Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Raymond Kilian attended a or of her daughter, Patty, who Chester White hog sale at Mil- 000 to Illinois taxpayers has been was celebrating her seventh ford, Monday. He also attended brought about during the just a sale at Lafayette, Ind., that completed first year of the connight.

nouncement of the birth of a son nicipal automotive equipment. Albertson played records between family of Urbana, and also visit- to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carleton, Thirty-one million miles of tracommercial plugs on his station ed Mrs. Delbert Warnes at Burn- Providence, Ky. The young man vel, 2,525,000 gallons of gasoline, weighed nine pounds and has 4,107 tires and 392 vehicles were been named Terry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith are The price average of Illinois 11c and 30c. Other nights,

Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr of

ed as the most popular hymn with Mrs. Wm. Cler and family, Tus- Burnham City hospital in Dicks tric service. marines at this Pacific outpost in cola; his brother, Larry Keefe; Bros. ambulance, Friday night Although the expansion of rur-T. Anthony, the Protestant chaplain Miss Nora Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. of last week. She will get to al electric facilities will be re-Lawrence Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. come home this weekend, it is stricted until the end of the war,

> macher, son Mickey, and Miss hook their farms up to existing Edna Schumacher visited rela- power lines. Home Bureau Meet, Feb. 15 tives at Huntingburg, Ind., on The Broadlands unit of the Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Visitor in defense plant-Look Home Bureau will meet at the Schumacher who had been visit- at that youngster, the one with home of Mrs. Helen Ward on ing there returned home with the cropped hair, the cigarette

The Dale Davids, who have War Worker-She's a girl and ren farm, moved to Broadlands. Visitor-My dear sir, do for-Wednesday, occupying the Zen- give me. I would never have As we go to press this Thurs- ke property. Dale will farm the been so outspoken if I had known lbers, this year.

by Mary Fowler

There recently died in Bangalore, South India, a retired Alabama - born missionary of the Congregational Christian Church who for almost half a century was somewhat of a legendary character among the people of India "because she could get things done." She was Miss Eva May Swift, who went to call Allerton Lumber, Co. India at the age of 19, served as John Peterson, who recently a missionary for 47 years, and died at the age of 80. She was the founder of the Lucy Perry Noble Institute in Madura, training school in crafts and agwhich was contributed by Congregational church women of Missouri. One story is told of a grain field which government officials pronounced as "sterile," but upon which Miss Swift and her Indian pupils in one season raised 10,000 bushels of grain. Walter Schumacher underwent The Indian government awarded last her services to Indian woman-

Capitol News

Discoveries of new pools and attended a purebred Chester extension of the limits of known White hog sale at Kelley Bros. pools during 1943 added an estiunderground oil reserves of Illinois. The state's estimates re-Visitors in the P. O. Rayl home serves as of January 1 were 415,-207,000 barrels.

A financial saving of \$1,655,servation program sponsored by Gov. Dwight H. Green to curtail Friends here have received an- the use of state, county and mualso saved.

class of the Methodist church parents of a daughter born at farm commodities on January 15 11c-22c including federal tax will hold their annual silver tea Lake View hospital, Danville, was down two per cent compared in the church basement Satur- Feb. 5. This is their third child, with quotations of Dec. 15, but Shows Start-Midweek, 8:00; Veteran of Air Action day, from one to five o'clock p. there being another daughter was 13 per cent higher than a Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Conyear ago, according to State and || tinuous 3 to 11. Federal departments of agricul-Miss Maxine Henson spent the ture. The level of farm com-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine en- weekend with Miss Roma Gale modity prices during 1943 was On his latest mission he was "co- tertained the following guests at Maxfield, student nurse at Mich- about 29 per cent higher than in pilot" of a marine Corsair fighter three tables of "500" on Friday ael Reece hospital, Chicago. She 1942. The general trend of grain that helped strafe Jap barges in the night: Messrs. and Mesdames also visited at "Windswept," prices has been upward for a An air unit headquarters mascot, Wesley Churchill, James Rich- home of the Loman Kings, Au- year, while meat animal prices have held about steady or drop-

been named Frederick Melvin. according to Howard Leonard, This is their second child, both state director of agriculture and chairman of the state rural electrification committee. He points Miss Esther Boyd, who was out that some 200,000 farm and Sunday, at Senters' restaurant, suffering complications from an other rural homes in the state Rugged Cross" was recently select- the following guests: Mr. and ulcerated tooth, was taken to are without central station elec-

ped a little.

the war production board permits farmers who can use elec-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schu- tricity for food production to

> and trousers on. It's hard to tell whether it's a boy or a girl.

War Worker-I'm not her father, I'm her mother.

Classified Ads.

For Sale-100-lb Coolorator ice box in good condition. Harry Archer, Broadlands.

For Sale- Deagan xylophone, adjustable for child or adult .-Mrs. Paul Leird, Allerton, Ill.

For Sale-Three-quarter metal bed, complete. Mrs. Essie Shultz, Broadlands.

If interested in Rhum's Rock Phosphate for spring delivery,

For Sale-A Glowboy heating stove in good condition; 2-row John Deere horse plow; three ers. good milk cows with calves by side, consisting of one Jersey and two Guernseys. Allison, Hume, Ill.

Our boys must keep on fighting-we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACK-ING THE ATTACK.

The 664th Question

Will the miners' wages double? Will the cost of living soar? Will egg and butter merchant Find us begging at his door? Will Republicans in congress Overrule the Democrats?

Will nation turn to demagogues Who lecture thru their hats? Will end of war bring chaos Or a world that's fresh and new? There is no end to questions That we'd like an answer to! But there is one which causes Many weary brows to frown; Will "Pistol packin' Mamma" Ever lay that pistol down?

The worst enemies are flatter-

-Exchange.

Don't throw your mouth in gear unless your brain is turning over.

Floorwalker to the lady clerk-Since so many clerks have been drafted, we'll have to put you on the main floor in men's underwear!

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