### News Items of 12 Years Ago

Feb. 26, 1932

were Champaign visitors.

Mrs. T. A. Dicks visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hobbs, at Covington, Ind.

Adolph Anderson and family moved from Oakland to their farm northeast of Broadlands.

her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Cummings and family, at Danville.

Hart of Longview, to Paul Mor- dress of wine colored velvet, ris of Allerton, was announced. | with hat and accessories of

Miss Helen Warner returned pink carnations. home after spending several George A. Bosch, brother of months with Mrs. Dorothy Bice the bride, served as best man. at Mishawaka, Ind.

#### 20 Years Ago Feb. 29, 1924

Miss Emma DeWitt of Longview visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook.

ceived his discharge from the high school. Navy, arrived home.

Mrs. Paul Block entertained a birthday anniversary.

#### Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.-Sunday School. 10:15-Divine Worship. Sermon; "Jesus, Our Great High-Priest."

Lenten Service, Wednesday, March 1st, at 7:30 p. m.

Sermon: "A Brand from the Burning."

"The preaching of the cross i to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." I Cor. 1, 18.

#### U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor,

Sunday School-10:00. Evening Worship-7:30.

This Sunday evening we continue the study of "Faith in the Guidance of the Holy Spirit."

happy to see your face last Sunday morning; you really did us good. Come again,

#### Methodist Church Notes Pike Reynolds, Pastor,

Church School-10:00. Morning Worship-11:00. Subject: "Human Rights," by Paul Ramsey,

This Sunday our church will join with 8,000,000 other Methodists in observance of Layman's Day. The entire service will be conducted by members of the Mohr, Superintendent. congregation. Dr. Paul Ramsey, who is Professor of Ethics at Garrett Biblical Institute will be the speaker.

box in good condition. Harry in honor of Mrs. Francis Fields, Harold Anderson, Bert Seeds, day nights of next week in the Archer, Broadlands.

### Bosch-Fields Nuptials Solemnized on Sunday

The wedding of Miss Margie Rose Bosch, daughter of Mrs. Lester Lough of Villa Grove, and Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haefele Francis Edward Fields, son of Mrs. Ruth Fields, Villa Grove, was solemnized in the parsonage of Rev. Fr. Casey, Tuscola, by Rev. Fr. Sleiter of St. Marys parish, Crittenden, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For her wedding the bride wore a street length dress of light aqua with matching hat, Mrs. August Zantow visited and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Anna Mae Beatty, cousin of the bridegroom, was brides-The marriage of Miss Sadie maid. She wore a street length brown, and her corsage was of

Mrs. Lough, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue two piece dress of crepe. Mrs. Fields, mo ther of the groom, wore a black crepe dress trimmed in white.

The bride attended St. Joseph's Academy at Philo for four years, and the Liberty public school near Broadlands,

was served at the home of the Mrs. Belle Smith leading the de- Pacific, which reads as follows: did basement has made the prep- a strand of pearls, a gift of the B. H. Thode, Jr., who had bride's mother. The table and votionals. President Mrs. Olive been ill with a severe case of dining room were decorated with Benefiel conducted the business I am still fine. I received your than it used to be, there is still Miss Hilda Rothermel, the

ed a number of little folks at a couple will reside on the Mrs. Loomis.

There isn't any towns on these and strength to make this a suc- of pink roses and iris. Miss Virparty for her daughter, Phyllis, Anita Wegeng farm near Bon- It was voted to change the class Islands, so we just have to stay cess. About \$107 was taken in. ginia Wienke, the bridegroom's celebrating her seventh birthday. gard, and the groom will work meeting date to the third Wednes- around our camp, or go to the

number of young folks at a party ding were Mrs. Walter Burnes, next meeting which will be held or three years, yet, the way it ety wants especially to thank Bert Miss Mildred Messman, the other Marlett of Newman, close friend

### Dr. Lamkin to Seek Re-Election as Coroner

Dr. W. F. Lamkin, Coroner of Champaign County, is a candi- Sidney Bank to date for the nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Coroner of Champaign County, subject to the voters at the primary election to be held on April 11, 1944.

Dr. Lamkin, who owns his home at 1202 West Healey street, retirement of its president, H. Champaign, where he resides W. Winston, Sidney, it was this evening but didn't get to go, play. being in the United States Army, is the incumbent of that ofthe late William J. Strode,

physician of years' standing and en and no banking business will Say brother! We were very this is the first public office he be transacted after 3 p. m. on has ever held and his primary in- March 4, according to the anterest is in human ailments and nouncement. their correction. The Lamkins Mr. Winston has headed the pital, Tuscola, following an opare members of the Presbyterian bank staff for 45 years. The firm eration performed last Friday. Church and the doctor is a mem- was organized by his father, ber of the Champaign Elks Club. Miller Winston, His hobbies are his home, his dog and his garden.

#### St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor,

9:40-Sunday School, Henry K.

10:40-Morning Worship. Everyone Welcome!

held at the home of Mrs. Ed O. E. Anderson, Leon Struck, For Sale-100-lb Coolorator ice Carleton, Longview, on Feb. 29, David Farmer, Clark Henson, be held on Monday and Thursla recent bride.

# AMERICAN HEROES



Facing an oncoming tank at 30 yards with a tommygun, 24-year-old Lieut. David C. Waybur, Piedmont, Calif., knocked that tank out of commission and was responsible for the capture of three others in the Sicilian campaign. Now recovered from wounds received, he is the first to win the Congressional Medal of Honor on European soil. Let's all Back the Attack with that extra War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

#### Mrs. Ella Maxwell Is Hostess to L. W. Class

Ralph Warner, who had re- Mr. Fields attended Longview to the L. W. Class of the U. B. letter from Pfc. Harold Thomas, and many compliments were paid fingertip length veil and carried Sunday school, Wednesday after- who is some place in the New the ladies as to their culinary a heart shaped bouquet of or-After the ceremony a dinner noon. Meeting was opened by Hebrides Islands in the South abilities. And while the splen- chids and freezia. She also wore pink and white streamers and session, during which time each letter of Jan. 26 today, was sure plenty of work to be done. So bride's sister, and maid of honor, Mrs. Roy Bergfield entertain- After a short honeymoon the honor of the late Mrs. Elizabeth again.

for Ed Block. day of each month. Mrs. Leona beach or for a truck ride. Out of town guests at the wed- Bergfield will be hostess to the This war won't be over for two came in for their share. The soci- talisman roses and snapdragons.

Belle Smith, Lydia Brown, Leona and Irene can divide them. Bergfield, Essie Shultz, Lucy Sullivan and Ella Maxwell.

# Close March 4

(News-Gazette)

The Winston State bank at Sid- for the wounded boys. ney will discontinue business as I got my watch fixed over here a banking firm March 4 with the and it works good now. learned recently.

In a notice sent out to all de- pect, fice, having been appointed last boxes it was announced that the firm 'will terminate its status as David Infant Dies Dr. Lamkin is a practicing bank." No deposits will be takan insured non-member state

Depositors and safety box holdbusiness with the institution.

participating were Mesdames Ira en, Longview, A miscellaneous shower will be Laverick, Bert Boyd, Fred Cress, Howard Clem.

# Howard Clems Receive

Mrs. Ella Maxwell was hostess The Howard Clems received a ed chicken and all the fixings, trimmed in lace. She wore a

member present gave a tribute in glad to hear from you once much credit goes to the ladies wore a dress of pink satin

looks over here now. They have Boyd, Arch Walker and Butch bridesmaid, wore yellow mar-The hostess served ham sand- only got over a little over one- Struck for making a much need- quisette and carried talisman But the hardest is yet to come.

dames Olive Benefiel, Olive Rayl, I got out of the Coral Sea, you

We had canned turkey this evening for supper and all that but in actually scrubbing them, nations. The bridegroom's mothgoes with that kind of a meal, so that they are in better condi- er wore navy blue with a corcocoa and custard pie, real good tion now than in many months.

We are getting along fine with our building are just about done. Mrs. Hans Biesterfeld We built an addition on a Red Cross building the last two weeks

the boys will get after me, I ex-

Ernest Lyle David, six-weeksold son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce by the hostess. David, St. Joseph, died at 3 a.

The body was brought to Dicks Bros. funeral home, Broadlands, where services were held at 2:00 ers have been asked to call at p. m. Thursday, conducted by inent Allerton business man, has in the Murdock cemetery.

community building at 7:30.

#### Entertain In Honor of Their Soldier Sons

Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Sy of near Hume entertained at a farewell celebrating her birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. Wilbert Sy and family, Mr. ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ri-candelabras. chard, Mrs. Ethel Youngblood, The double ring ceremony was Lawrence and Oliver Sy.

dies of the Methodist church on music throughout the ceremony. Letter From H. Thomas Tuesday night was a great suc- The bride was beautifully atcess. A large crowd was in at- tired in a white satin gown, tendance to eat the delicious bak- made with a long train, and

of the families; and Rose Marie wiches, perfection salad, cookies half of the Japs whipt so far. ed pie rack, and for repairing a roses and snapdragons. leaky reservoir for the basement Raymond Place was best man. Members present were Mes- I have sent you a box of shells range. Also Mr. Walker kept a while Harley Shultz and Kenonly scraping off the mud and The bride's mother wore aqua slush on all the walks and steps, blue with a corsage of pink car-

tained at bridge on Saturday af- groom. Eighty-five guests at-I was supposed to go to church ternoon, with three tables in tended the reception.

> high score prize for members; Mr. Wienke graduated from the Mrs. Iva Oye received high for Homer high school and is now guests; Miss Bertha Seider re- engaged in farming. ceived traveling prize.

cookies and coffee were served near Homer.

Eight members and four guests | Honor Roll Fund were present. .

#### Harry Allen Advised of Sister's Death in England

Allerton-Harry Allen, prom-the U. B. Church. Burial was land, announcing the death of Mrs. Leanna Miller..... 5.00 his sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Eb-Survivors in addition to the bern, 88, who died at her home Ladies Fold 575 Bandages parents, who recently moved to at Weston-Super-Mare in the Ten ladies were present at the the Roy Byerly farm, near St. southern part of the island. ed for grain on Thursday in the weekly Red Cross meeting, Mon- Joseph, include the two grand- Mrs. Ebbern visited her brother local market: Red Cross nursing classes will Germans a year ago last July.

> A nice rain visited this locality Monday night.

### Florence Rothermel Bride Lyle Wienke

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Miss Florence Rothermel, dauparty, Sunday evening, in honor ghter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. of their sons, Corporal Lawrence Rothermel, Homer, became the Sy of Augusta, Ga., and Cox- bride of Lyle Wienke, son of swain Oliver Sy of New York Ci- Mr. and Mrs. George Wienke, ty. The occasion was also in Homer, in a pretty candlelight honor of Mrs. Elmer Sy who was ceremony at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Broadlands, last

The church was decorated for and Mrs. Lowell Woods and son, the occasion with palms, white Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and dau- gladioli, and tall white tapers in

Mrs. Alma Lycan; the Misses Iz- performed by Rev. P. E. Kerkola Lycan, Kathryn Owens, Al- hoff, pastor of the church, in ma Roller, Tootsie Bennett, Vio- the presence of a large number let Miller, Betty and Lela Sy; of relatives and friends. The Harry Owens, Raymond Roller, bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ernest Mohr and Miss Evelyn Seider sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Eugene Cess Luth. Mr. Luth played, "Lohengrin's" as the processional The Martha Washington sup- and "Mendelssohn's" as the reper served by the W. S. C. S. la- cessional. He also played soft

The ladies however do not de- sister, one of the bridesmaids,

lot of feet dry by his work in not neth Rothermel served as ushers.

sage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The table decorations Entertains at Bridge were pink and white tapers, pink and white sweetpeas, and an eight-tiered wedding cake, top-Mrs. Hans Biesterfeld enter- ped with a miniature bride and

Mrs. Wienke was graduated Miss Evelyn Seider recieved from the Allerton high school.

After a short wedding trip the Delicious refreshments of sand- couple will go to housekeeping wiches, salad, pineapple sundaes, at their newly furnished home

## Now Totals \$545.50

Following are the names of those who have made contributions since our last week's report and the amount given:

### Market Report

Following are the prices offerday, at the community building, mothers, Mrs. Elmer Chafin of here in 1914 and again in 1926, No. 1 soy beans, new \_\_\_\_\$1.86 575 bandages were folded. Those Broadlands, and Mrs. John Ped- and was known to several local No. 2 hard wheat .............. 1.60 residents. The town in which No. 2 white corn, new \_\_\_\_\_1.22 she lived was bombed by the No. 2 yellow corn, new ..... 1.07 

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#### GELE OR O. O. O. IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for February 27

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JESUS PRESENTS HIMSELF AS THE MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT: Mark 11:1-10, 15-18. GOLDEN TEXT: Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am .- Mark 14:61, 62.

As our Lord entered upon the last week of His earthly ministry, the time had come for Him to present Himself officially to His people as observe that He then had and now has a right to claim all that we have and are, as well as to exercise judgment over us.

I. His Right to Property (vv. 1-7). We are so prone to call our possessions our own, and to hold them for our selfish purposes. Just a mothat we are but stewards holding for the use of God.

That means that the Lord need only send for what we have, and we ority. And yet the very fact that fice on His behalf.

One who made and upholds all to know. things (Col. 1:16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," and of our possessions.

glorified would be the lives of Christian people if they would thus obey Christ.

we observe

of the praise of every heart and

voice. acclaim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others

Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not others just ignore Him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation his possessions. a final opportunity to receive Him. It was not yet too late, but it was in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. Do we?

cast their garments down before enthusiasm. Pray God that we may bitter fight of a national election. have a little more of it.

III. His Right to Punish (vv. 15-

of love, one who knows their weakthat God shows His love by a great and holy hatred of sin, and a desire in drastic fashion with those who persist in their sin.

made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery.

Son of God and Son of Man steps color. into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation this religious racket, which paid a things are managed now), were jubi-

Matthew 21:12-22 that the boys who of government. were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in verse 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out | the dehydration process, here's what into "Hosannas," which really to expect: amounted to a holy "Hurrah."

Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity | carrots-12½ pounds dry to 1 or 1¾ even though it hides under the cloak | pounds; spinach and other greensof religion. He is not afraid to speak | 12½ pounds dry to ½ or ¾ pound;

ruption. in our day if it would step out in 21/2 pounds. faith to fight the wrong and support Dried apples, corn, and snap the right. Then maybe the young beans usually rate higher than car- the meat. Leave the wrapping men would shout, "Hurrah for the rots or greens, both for retention of on until ready to use.

plot against Him. The passage in serve five persons. Dried foods Matthew indicates that their anger | should be packed in amounts of was aroused both by the acts of single meal servings to avoid unnec-Jesus and the praise of the boys.

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#### On Being Well-Bred

Conventions are the hall marks their Messiah. As He did so, we of civilized living. They are the traffic rules which man has adopted for the better conduct of his life. Their observance is the card proving his right to membership in civilized society.

There is no law against pushment's reflection makes us aware ing your neighbor aside in the our things, as we hold ourselves, street, but if you do so, you prove yourself a boor. There is should gladly yield it to Him. "The a knife-but if you do, you mark Lord hath need" is the only requisi- yourself ill-bred and unused to Charles Bauman, of Pittstown, the amenities of civilized society. N. J., suffered such a severe He has need of us and what we There is no law against discourhave, dignifies our service or sacri- tesy-but it just isn't practised How surprising it was that the by the kind of people you want him for the many "sleepless

Conventions are designed for in sending for a humble beast of the protection of all. The comburden. Yet therein lies a marvelous mon usages of society are intruth. He has graciously so ordered grained in children from their trict Court, Philadelphia, against earliest contacts with those two burial casket companies, one Let us also learn the important around them. We do not conlesson of unquestioning obedience demn a child himself for his bad the jobber who sold the casket. way" to do what the Lord told them | manners, but we do comment to do. How greatly simplified and caustically upon his home environment.

As He came riding into the city, which we are all conversant, and, as has been the practice of II. His Right to Praise (vv. 7-10). should now be added a new one. the concern and to comply with God says, "Him that offereth A person who condemns another the law that requires packages praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23), not as an individual but because to be held a certain length of "praise is comely for the upright" of the group from which he time before being sold for stor-(Ps. 33:1). Jesus is entirely worthy comes, should be considered as age, advertised a pig-in-a-poke guilty of bad breeding as he who clearance auction. Charles E. Presenting Himself as their Mes- transgresses any of the other Prince happened in and during siah, Jesus received the enthusiastic more material conventions. It the sale bought a package. Upjust isn't American, and it just on opening the box he found he who were drawn by the excitement. isn't done by ladies and gentle- had bought 241 ounces of pure The Pharisees did not join in (see men in America. We should hold go'd. He is now wondering even knowing who He was (Matt. it as important to be kind as to whether the Treasury Depart. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love be courteous, to speak fairly as ment is going to confiscate the and praise Him, some hate Him, well as truthfully, to respect our \$5,000 worth of gold dust under neighbor's beliefs as we respect the 1934 Gold Act.

We are now entering on one of their last chance. Such a time comes | the most trying years of our material life—a year in which the But even though some did reject, crescendo of war will mean let us not forget that there were greater stress upon our own temthose who shouted, "Hosanna," who pers, greater strain upon our Him and waved palms of victory mental balance as the casualty and joy. Thank God for their holy lists roll in, in addition to the scrape the top off with a vege-

Let us resolve to conduct ourselves as well-bred people during brown. People like to hear about a God this trying time. Let us be good ness, and is kind toward their in- American ladies and gentlemen means that He must and will deal play and decent speech and not and sew up the seams. indulge in generalized charges A second time He drove out from against anyone, nor in mass con-

Observing at all times the concan still be not only the most with the drying. We read in the same story in civilized but the best bred form

Food Shrinkage

Green snap beans-15 pounds dry | the liquid. Well, why not? Hurrah for our to approximately 1 or 11/2 pounds; pounds; corn (cut off the cob)-10 Possibly the church would reach to 12 ears make about 1 quart of

flavor and for storage qualities. The chief priests and scribes were | One cup of a dried fruit or vegetable afraid and displeased and began to | will make enough cooked food to essary exposure of the product.

### Sidelights

Pvt. Leonard Fierst, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is a most considerate fellow. When, after being wounded on Guadalcanal, he was lined up with other men to receive the Purple Heart Award, he refused to accept his medal explaining: "If my mother would hear of me receiving the ed? Purple Heart she would worry about me."

Five German prisoners escap-Display Per Column Inch......25c ed Saturday night from the prisoner of war camp near Indian- Dial and was its editor for more ed and word spread over the Q. What Illinois Governor did countryside, which was covered Browne defend in The Dial? with a blanket of snow six inches deep. Eight miles away sev- sightedly defended Governor Alteral country boys took up the geld in the latter's pardoning of search-armed with shot guns. the men convicted in Chicago's Northbound On Sunday, Lt. Col. Frederick famous Haymarket Riot. E. Whitten, commanding officer tain farmhouse where the boys and where did it appear? had the Nazis penned up in a henhouse.

> When his wife's body fell thru shock that his hair turned prenights filled with nightmares the manufacturer and the other

A storage warehouse in Pomona, Cal., had accumulated a large To those conventions with number of uncalled for packages

#### Household Hints

Keep crackers and wafers stored in metal containers near the cook stove so they will be fresh and crisp at all times.

If the bread happens to burn, table grater then slip bread back into the oven a few minutes to

Shirts that are too shabby for firmities. But we must not forget first and set a seal upon our lips. wear can be made into nice cov-Arguing as hotly as we will, let ers for dresses hanging in the to deliver us from that sin. This us observe the canons of fair closet. Simply cut out sleeves

If sandwich bread is too fresh His Father's house those who had demnation of any group within to slice, place the loaf in the reour nation, nor in vitrolic attacks frigerator and allow it to chill This is a majestic picture. The on any race, religion, class or thoroughly. The bread will harden enough to slice easily.

(not anger) drives it out. The peo- ventions of society let us prove Hang clothes outdoors if posple who had suffered long because of to the world that the democratic sible, but if they must be dried nice "cut" to the priests themselves form of government with its indoors in winter choose a room (probably as a "gift" even as such freedom of speech for all people with good ventilation to help

> Keep metal spoons out of liquids you want to come to the boiling point quickly. Metal is Because food shrinks so much in a good conductor of heat, and consequently deflects heat from

To save ham, wrap it in a stout paper that is absorbent and out and to act against sin and cor- apples-12½ pounds dry to 1½ or 2 grease-proof, then enclose it in a muslin bag. The paper keeps a good many more men and boys dried kernels, or 6 pounds dry to the grease from softening the bag, the bag keeps insects from



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

#### Do You Know Illinois? By Edward J. Hughes

Secretary of State What notable literary magazine began publication in 1871?

A. The Lakeside Monthly. Q. Who was its founder?

Francis Fisher Browne. How long was it publish-

Until 1874.

Q. With what publication did Browne succeed the Lakeside

A. In 1880 he founded The

A. He courageously and far-

Q. Who was the originator of of the camp was called to a cer- the column "Sharps and Flats"

A. Eugene Field in The Chicage Daily News.

Q. Who was the author of the famous "Mr. Dooley" and where

did it appear? A. Peter Finley Dunne, in miles east of this post. the Chicago Times-Herald. Q. What famous series did

George Ade write in Chicago? A. "Fables in Slang." Q. When, where, and by blazing barn and headed for it. whom was the magazine Poetry:

A Magazine of Verse founded? A. In 1912, in Chicago, by unaware of the fire. Harriet Monroe.

cago in 1920?

ticle in the English publication, was beyond control, but aid was The Nation, referred to it as the summoned and the blaze was "literary capital of the United prevented from spreading to

### Time Tables

C. & E. I. Southbound \_\_\_\_\_1:19 p. m. ted are as follows: Star Mail Route Southbound . 6:40 a. m.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Northbound 4:30 a. m.

Pilots Warn Family of Fire

Chanute Field, Ill.—A fire was raging in a barn on a farm ten

Pilots from the four - engine transitional training school here were flying their giant Fortress in that area. They spotted the

The farmer, Henry W. Flesner, and his family were asleep,

Sweeping low over the farm Q. What name was given Chi- several times, pilots awakened the sleeping family, thus warn-A. H. L. Mencken, in an ar- ing them. The fire in the barn other buildings on the farm.

#### Tire Inspection Dates

The last days on which motor-12:48 a. m. ists must have their tires inspec-

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

We want your news items.

# no law against eating peas with a knife—but if you do, you mark funeral, striking him on the leg, vourself ill-bred and unused to Charles Bauman of Pittstown

Meet Your Republican Candidates at the maturely gray. To compensate him for the many "sleepless Champaign Senior High School, on West and horrible dreams," he has Green Street, Champaign, Friday, February asked damages of \$25,000, according to suit filed in U. S. Dis- 25th, at 8:00 P. M.



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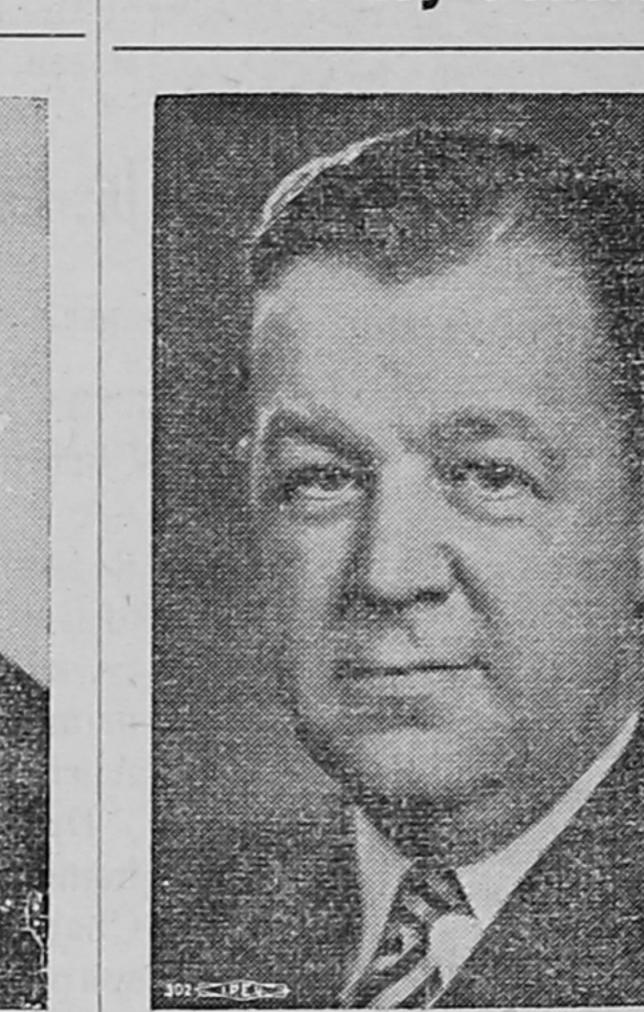
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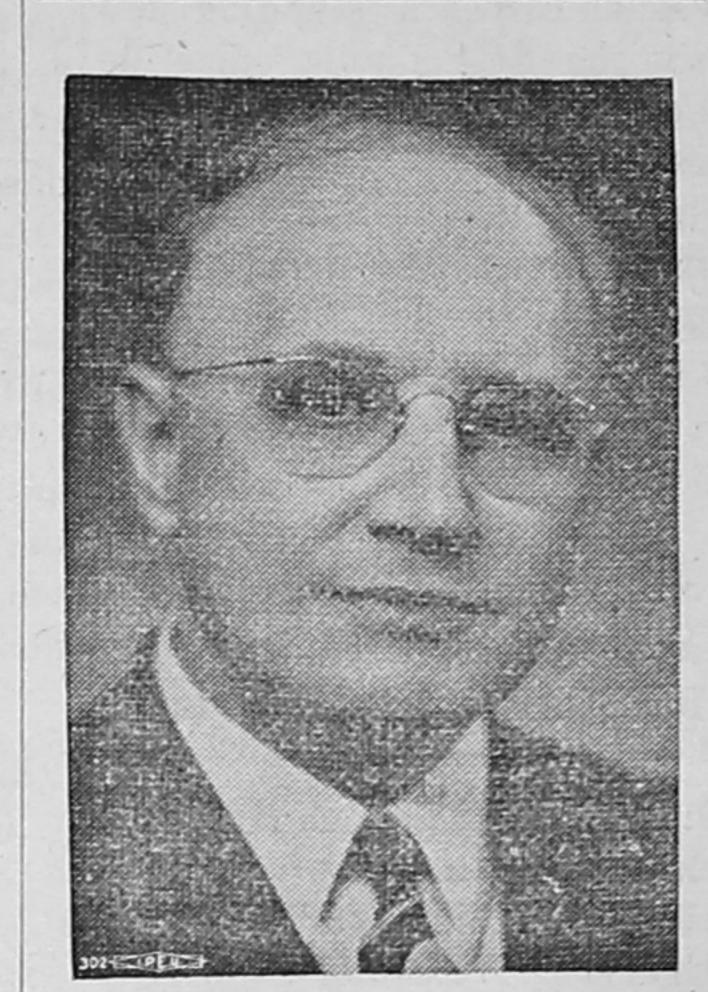
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### Sally's Scribblings

#### Are We Worth It?

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The woman laid down the newspaper as she asked herself the question, and sat staring out thought of patriotic things she of the window. She had been looking at the long list of names under the heading "Killed in Action," and at the pictures of the boys in uniform who were injured or missing in action. As she looked at those pictured faces, some so boyish, some older, some smiling, some stern, she wondered "Will I some day see the face of one of my boys looking at me from a group like that?" side it was early spring, with warm sunshine and tender green had been discovered. Farmers livleaves unfolding on the great maple tree where the boys used to play. A piece of rope dangled from a branch where their swing reed. had been. It was all so quiet here, so peaceful. But what was nearby fields were heavily diseased. it like over there where they ocsan, in the sky.

Yesterday a neighbor had rewhere he had been working. Their leader had demanded higher wages for the men. They were already making more money in a short hour week than a soldier constantly facing a horrible death was getting in a month. A girl she knew was being paid a huge sum weekly in a plant and laughed about the days of the country bees often gather she played hookey, and went shopping or to a show. And in can pass to the honey many kinds Europe and in the Pacific, American boys desperate for lack of fighting materials turned hopeless bewildered eyes toward failing them. Across the way she could see the beautiful Daney home. In two respects she and Mrs. Daney were alike. They were widows and each had three war. They had been deferred so would never go.

Sometimes as she saw themknew a war was going on. She find themselves standing in a fox will be "out" for the duration. hole in Guadalcanal as her oldest son John had stood and where he might be this very moment. Though John had told her nothing she knew what that meant; boys standing in the mud and ple of biology in business. The flowfilth and awful stench of them for days at a time, with bugs and mosquitos and rats and vermin crawling over them; and degree to the size of our agriculthe Japs in the trees and the the number of people that can live dense jungle ready to shoot at a on a given amount of land. Thus movement or a sound. Or with in an indirect way, the honeybee Bill in the great ship carrying of the honeybee is so important supplies to the Allies and in con- that high priorities are given for stant danger from submarines and enemy planes. Or with Jimmy her youngest, so lately thru would be no useful production of with high school and the making of model planes, now guiding a great monster of a bombing plane through the air, sweating out a mission, tense for hours getting to the given location, tense that the bombs may find their target. Then if all goes well back to the field, exhausted but safe. But some day when all didn't go well, when they encountered too many fighters, or when the flak over the target was too heavy....She got up and moved about the room. Did the boys who stayed at home and from 10 to 35 cents a pound at rethe people who grumbled about tail, according to type and quality. rationing, taxes and bond buying, and who tried to hoard and to profit from the bloodshed of battlefields, did they know or care what the boys out there were going through?

How would the stay-at-home boys have answered the ones who had volunteered, had they in rows well grazed by the cattle. asked: Why should we fight, During the years, there were sev-and maybe die, for you? Why erence that cattle had for the new should we risk prison camps, sweet and juicy strain which was starvation and torture while you stay at home in safety, make down only to the height of about one good money, have a wife, chil- loot.

dren and all the privileges and good things of life? Isn't it your country as much as ours?

And as the woman thought of all the selfishness and littleness, of the black marketing and profiteering and lack of patriotism of people she knew-when she too had failed to do-she bowed her head in humility and again murmured, "Are We Worth It?"

#### Discovered Smut Cure

How science discovered some important facts about wheat smut is an interesting bit of history. About 1670, a sailing vessel loaded with wheat ran into a storm and was grounded near Bristol, England. Out- English grain growers were suffering heavy losses from smut, a mysterious disease for which no control ing along the coast salvaged some of the grain from the wreck. They found it too saturated with sea water to use for flour, so planted it as

The soaked seed produced wheat that was fairly free from smut while During the next century, sprinkling wheat with brine was a common were, in the fox holes, on the practice. Today, research has determined that the disease is caused by fungi which reproduce themselves and live over from year to turned home from a steel mill year by means of microscopic bodles known as spores that are often present on the surface of the seed.

#### Honey Flavor Varies

All honey is good and wholesome, at least in the temperate zone, even that made from the flowers of poison ivy and poison sumac, but there are great differences in flavor and color, dependent on the source of war the nectar. In the southeastern part honey too bitter to be edible. Experiments indicate that honeybees of coloring substances and flavors when these are fed in sugar syrup as a supplementary ration, thus indicating possibilities of more types of honey (which, for commercial use, must be labeled to indicate source) home and wondered why we were than are possible from flowers

#### Teach Pedestrians Walking

Since the OPA has literally put Atlanta on its feet, the city police department has concluded it must sons of fighting age. But none teach pedestrians how to use those of the Daney boys were in the feet-as far as traffic regulations are concerned, at least. First step in the campaign was to issue safety many times it was plain they pamphlets for pedestrians in which safe walking is stressed. After a reasonable time pedestrians who break traffic laws will be treated. about the countryside in their big just like law breaking motorists. In cars she wondered if they really other words, the chief of police says, jaywalking across the street against a signal light, stepping from parked wondered how they would react cars into the traffic stream, and othif for just one hour they should er actions which result in accidents

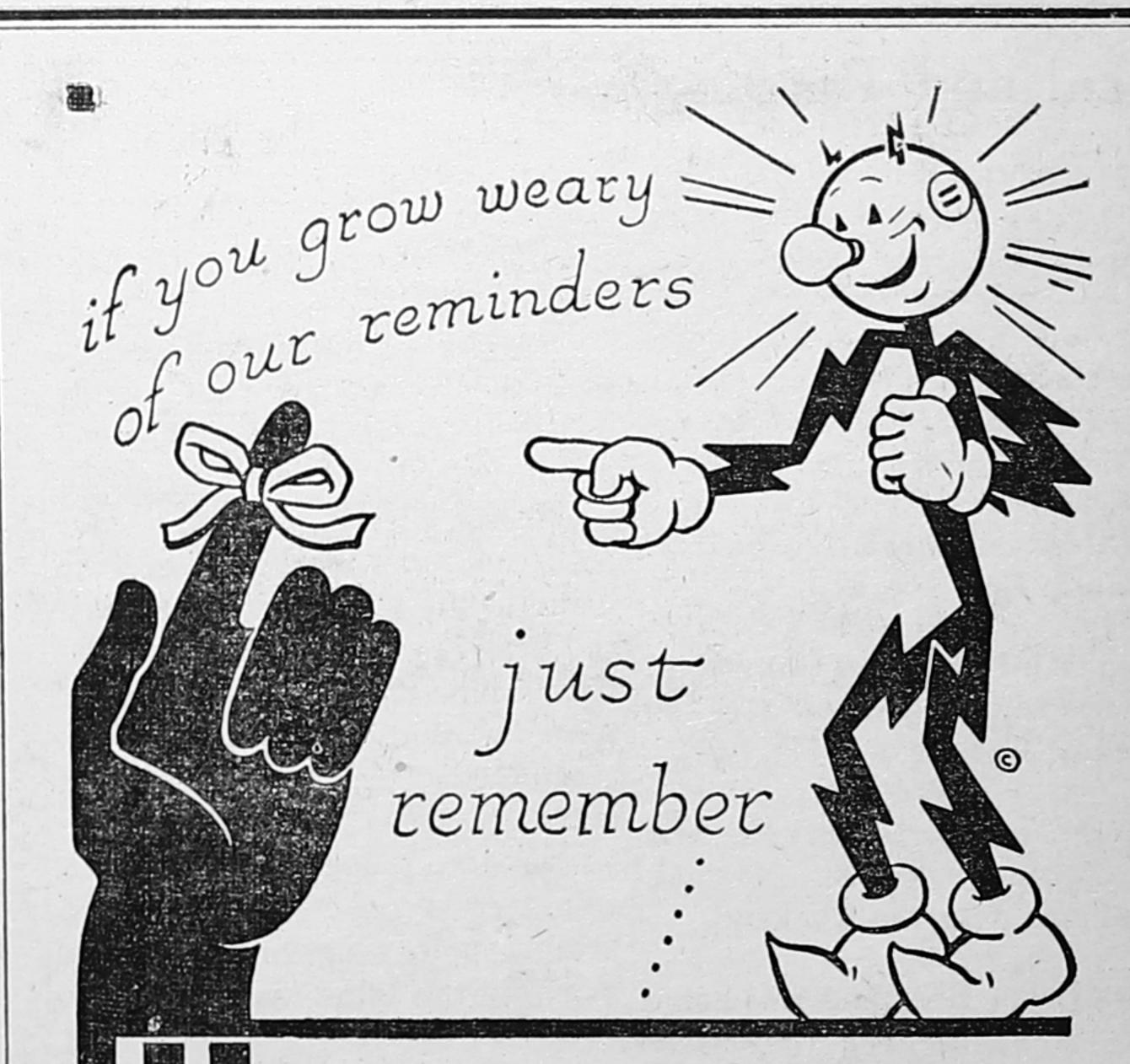
> Biology in Business Whether sugar is scarce or plentiful, honey is always attractive and valuable, and its production by the honeybee a most interesting examer-pollinating activities of the honeybee, estimated as worth at least ten times the value of the honey and wax produced, contribute in no small tural crops, and through these to is a factor in civilization. The value materials needed to carry on their work. Without honeybees in the groves, orchards and fields, there many foods, including fruits, vegetables, berries and nuts.

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mon characteristics of sweet sorghums and their incorporation into Sudan grass has made it more palatable to cattle as shown by planting the old and new strains on adjoining areas and allowing cattle to graze them at will. As the breeding work progressed selection was made



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#### Local and Personal

Mrs. George Dohme and Mrs. Lettie Eckerty were Champaign shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith were business callers at Monticello, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable and daughter visited relatives in Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday.

Kenneth Dicks and family of Arthur visited relatives here on Saturday evening.

The Misses Dortha Stuebe and Lois Zantow, ISNU, Normal, were home over the weekend.

from Litchfield over the week I haven't received any mail, but end.

have returned home after a three went a long way. When I left months visit at Bloomington, Ind. home I never thought that in a

Mrs. O. E. Gore and Mrs. Or- thought I would be married. val McCormick were Chamaign guess love can do funny things visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. D. F. Freeman is spend- my wife. ing a few days with her brother, John Lloyd, and family, in Arco-

Mrs. Wm. Patton was taken to Burnham City hospital, Champaign, Monday, for medical treatment.

Camp Wolters, Texas, arrived the Western Signal Corps Unit Sunday for a week's visit with Training Center at Camp Kohler, Mrs. J. C. Deere returned

Elmer Limp and family moved from the Mrs. Leanna Miller farm to the Mike Plaut farm east of Danville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Illinois State Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith. Dorris and Darrel, Mrs. Ella Maxwell, and Veras Turner.

entertained a number of friends fair officials throughout Illinois at a chili supper, Feb. 17, in hon- are getting ready to conduct fairs or of their sons, Coxswain Oliver this summer and fall. Fifty-Sy and Corporal Lawrence Sy.

turned Sunday from a five weeks Governor Dwight H. Green indivisit with the Glenn Porters at cates that all the managements Marion, Ohio, and the Kenneth expect to stage repeat perform- ceived a number of souvenirs Cables at Terre Haute, Ind.

Ed Maxwell, son Montelle, and their history in 1943. John M. Smith attended the community sale at Penfield, Saturday, when 252 head of horses and mules were sold.

Lieut. Wayne Thode is expect ed home from Oklahoma this Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode, jr., in Sidney.

P. O. Rayl was called to Champaign, Thursday of last week to bring his sister, Mrs. Alice Struck here to recuperate from an attack of flu.

Will Smith is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Johnson Tuscola Man Hurt in Danville. He is suffering from an attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith visited him Wednesday night.

to make her home with her par- er. ents, at 202 E. Adams.

The Wilbert Sys entertained a the two trucks were unable to goodly number of friends at an see in the heavy fog which Buys Horses and Mules ice cream supper at their home blanketed the area. Feb. 18, in honor of Corporal Trostle was taken to Burnham Lawrence Sy and Coxswain Ol- city hospital, Champaign, and iver Sy.

Villa Grove, have received word ed he had a possible skull frac- delivered the animals in Ernie from their grandson, George W. ture. Walker, of Paris, that he has The dump truck was driven by companied the shipment. ond Class to Yeoman Third ed by Charles Hilliard, Homer. Class. He has been stationed in Smith was shaken up but not in- Hindsboro, Monday, by the Hawaii for the past six months. | jured, Lieutenant Clancy said.

### Letters To The Editor

Feb. 4, 1944.

Dear Joe-I'll drop you a few seasick at all. We have a nice invited. place here and so far we have made it fine. It was a little hard the first few days living on ra- has rented the Lula Chapman tions, but now we have our property which will soon be vamess hall and everything is about cated by the Roy Wendlings. completed. "I can't say much about the trip only that it seemed we were going in circles. We would go to bed with water all around and wake up the next Miss Leone Bergfield was home morning the same way. So far, maybe it will start coming soon. It has been 13 months today since Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keilbach I became a soldier, and I have year I would be here or I never sometimes because it only took me two months to woo and win

have a few more letters to write. Tell everybody "Hello" and to been overseas for a year, is on

> As ever, "Skeets" Thode.

California, Feb. 18-Pvt. Edward | Monday afternoon to the work Sgt. Oliver W. McCormick of J. Bosch Jr., who is stationed at room. Workers are needed. Cal., has qualified as sharpshoot- home Wednesday from Chicago er with the .30 calibre rifle, ac- after an extended visit with her cording to an announcement by daughter, Mrs. James Ashbrook Colonel Harry E. Storms, Com- and family. manding Officer. His score was 162 out of 200.

With a highly successful 1943 The Elmey Sys of near Hume season as a background, county three agricultural fairs were held in Illinois last year. A state de-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable re- partment of agriculture report to them enjoyed the best year in

> Almost one thousand Illinois men and women who had been receiving old age pension allowances from the state found steady work and became self-supporting during the latter half of 1943. The exact number who obtained regular employment public aid commission point out that an increasingly liberal attitude toward age limits by employers is making it possible for many elderly persons to realize their desire to provide for themselves.

(News-Gazette)

Lieutenant Joe Clancy of the dren. state police said the drivers of

been promoted from Seaman Sec- Harold Smith of Homer and own-

### Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Grace Elvidge of Urbana Somewhere in New Guinea, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lyman Mohr.

lines to let you know that I made | World Day of Prayer will be it over here in good shape. I observed at the U. B. Church at made the trip okay and never got 7:30 p. m. Friday. Everybody

Clarence Bergfield of Tuscola

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood have moved to the house on the Bailey farm recently vacated by the Perry Todds.

Paul Richardson of Villa Grove has rented the Lula Chapman property recently vacated by Mrs. Grace Bosch who moved to Villa Grove.

Mrs. Merle Buddemeier attended an all day meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Pleasant Hill Church on Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. A. Buddemeier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Apgar I must sign off for now as I have received word that their son, Sgt. George Apgar, who has his way home for a visit.

> All women and girls of the community interested in Red Kohler, Sacramento, Cross work are invited each

Mrs. Merton Parks was hostess to Loyal Workers Wednesday afternoon with twelve members present. Miss Ada Paine led Capitol News the devotions; Mrs. Lyman Mohr gave the missionary lesson; and Mrs. Reed Hales sang.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie attended a dinner Sunday in the Ed Harby home at Ridgefarm. The dinner was in honor of their son, Edward, who leaves soon for the army. The Paul Leirds of Allerton accompanied them.

Miss Lena Churchill has reances this season, as some of from her cousin, Donald Duncan, collected from the battles in the Aleutians. A certificate of authenticity accompanied the articles. Among them is a Japl

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright entertained Sunday in honor of her grandfather's 77th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. James Coslet, Mr. 1 and Mrs. John Coslet of Sidney. was 962. Officials of the Illinois The grandfather, Mr. James Coslet, was the fourth son of the late Wm. Coslet and wife, and was born Feb. 20, 1867, near Fairland. On Oct. 9, 1892 he married Miss Ella McKee at Broken Bow, Neb., and they came in a covered wagon to the home of his mother at St. Joe, Mo. Later they came to Illinois As Trucks Sideswipe and lived for a number of years on the Chas. Wendling farm, Then they moved to a farm near William Trostle of Tuscola was Sidell. Eleven years ago they critically injured about 10 a. m. moved to their present home. Rose Marie Bosch, who has Tuesday when the bread truck They have the following chilbeen staying with her uncle which he was driving sideswiped dren: Marvin, Charleston; Guy, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed a dump truck on the Homer-Cat- Mrs. Inez Clem, and John and Bosch, has gone to Villa Grove lin road, two miles east of Hom- wife at home; seven grandchildren and five great grandchil-

# For A Mississippi Firm

John M. Smith purchased and 3 attendants described his condi- delivered 14 head of horses and § tion as serious, after a prelimin- mules to a firm at Holly Springs, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons of ary examination. It was report- Miss., Sunday. Frank Haines Mohr's truck and Mr. Smith ac-

> Mrs. Clint Ray was called to death of her step-mother.



This year, with service flags in windows of nearly every home, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows also will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity-the Red Cross.

### Red Cross Asks \$200,000,000 To Cover Wartime Needs

with responsibilities of unprecedented and camp throughout the country, and proportions, as the war enters its recreation and social service workers most crucial stage, and with a stagger- are located in Army and Naval ing task ahead in the post-war period, hospitals. the American Red Cross opens its 1944 | One of the most important and War Fund appeal March 1, confident necessary war-time Red Cross functhat the American people will respond | tions has been the collection of human to the limit of their ability.

President Roosevelt, president of the | donor stations are now operating. American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, The dramatic story of the Red Cross chairman and active head of the vast Blood Donor Service, through which organization, and Leon Fraser, na- thousands of soldiers and sailors have tional War Fund chairman, join in been saved from death, began in Feburging the people of this country to ruary, 1941, when the Surgeons Genhelp Red Cross reach its national eral of the Army and Navy asked the objective of \$200,000,000 because of Red Cross to procure 15,000 pints of the vital part it must play within the blood. Last year more than 3,700,000 next twelve months.

campaign will stress the fact that more than 5,000,000 pints. with the decisive stage of the war at | With major battles of the war yet | hand, the Red Cross must assume a to come, the Army has asked the Red greater burden than ever before, and Cross to supply many millions of surat the same time must provide aid to gical dressings. American men wounded servicemen being returned in ever- in battle will depend acutely on the increasing numbers.

Red Cross operations over the entire | duction program. world during 1943 have dwarfed its | Numerous other Red Cross home activities during the first two years of operations, such as Prisoners of War

placed on Red Cross services in 1944. | are prepared each month for shipment women are now in Red Cross service participation in the Red Cross War with U. S. troops at home bases and Fund. overseas. Field directors, hospital,

Red Cross workers have either gone must assume their share of the responwith invasion forces into new combat | sibility of carrying on this far-reaching areas, or have followed within a very service. limited time.

has broadened its service tremen- pain at home and abroad, and to carry

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Confronted | every sizable military establishment

blood for plasma. Thirty-five blood

pints of blood were collected for the Chairman Davis, in opening the Army and Navy. This year the goal is

vast Red Cross surgical dressing pro-

packaging centers, where more than An even greater burden will be a million parcels for war prisoners Thousands of American men and overseas, are supported by citizen-

So extensive is Red Cross service club and recreation workers are with during this war that every American American armed forces in virtually civilian can contribute something to every command, Mr. Davis asserted. | at least one of its functions. To con-Both in Europe and in the Far East, | tinue this gigantic work, all Americans

The \$200,000,000 quota will enable On the home front, the Red Cross Red Cross to alleviate suffering and

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