



News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 11, 1932

Edward and Florence Schumacher were Danville visitors.

Miss Edith Smith of Lafayette, Ind., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Marjorie, of Danville spent the weekend in the Will Smith home.

We had been having some severe winter weather, the thermometer hovering around five degrees above zero for several days.

20 Years Ago

March 14, 1924

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bixler.

Mrs. Edna Harrison of Champaign spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Hazel Kesterson and Miss Florence Kesterson left for Charleston to attend school.

Supervisor F. A. Messman and family returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they had spent the winter.

Miss Emma DeWitt of Longview and Dan Thomas of near Newman were married at the Church of Christ parsonage in Longview.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Realizing the Divine Ideal of Life."

Lenten service, March 15, 8:00 p. m. Sermon: "Standing with Mary Beneath the Cross."

"That I may know Him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death."

"That I might live under Him in his kingdom, and serve Him in everlasting righteousness, innocence, and blessedness."

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.
Continuing our Study Book, Chapters 5 and 6.

It takes more power to make a light than to make a noise.
Everybody welcome.

Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Sermon Topic: "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

March 10 is settlement date; our church has reached its goal 100%.

March 17—Dr. Thompson will conduct the last quarterly conference at Longview.

Red Cross War Fund Drive Committees Are Appointed

A meeting was held in the community building on Saturday night at which time committees were appointed for the Annual Red Cross War Fund Drive which began here last Tuesday. Interesting talks were made by speakers from Champaign and Rantoul. Ayers township's quota for this year is \$775.00.

Soliciting committees were appointed as follows:

For Northeast part of township—Oscar Witt, Forrest Dicks.

For Southeast part—Mrs. Alonzo Zantow, Mrs. Fred Messman.

For Southwest part—Mrs. Arch Walker, Mrs. Forrest Dicks.

For Northwest part—Walter Rothermel, Clarence Kilian.

For South side of town—Mrs. Ed Maxwell, Mrs. Emil Schumacher.

For North side—Mrs. Raymond Kilian, Mrs. Clark Henson.

For Junior Red Cross Fund—Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Mrs. Madge Carleton Entertains J. F. F. Club

Mrs. Madge Carleton of Longview entertained the J. F. F. club on Thursday of last week, nine members and four guests being present.

The ladies spent the afternoon playing rook, with Mrs. Iva Oye receiving high prize, and Mrs. Marian Churchill second high, for members, and Mrs. Lois Warnes, high for guests.

Guests present were Mesdames Jennie Nohren, Anna Mohr, Lois Warnes and Gladys Churchill.

Delicious refreshments of barbecue sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Letters To The Editor

Pvt. Walter A. Brandt, (England), New York, N. Y. Feb. 17, 1944.

Dear Joe—A few lines to you. How is everything with you? I am feeling fine, hope the same of you. How's the pipe holding out, I am still without one. I enjoyed the times I spent with you and Maggie, my aunt I should say. Far as it goes we are only a few miles apart. It is a long swim and a walk also. Do you not think so Joe? I like it pretty well here. I am still on go, still kicking. Left foot in, the right foot out, shake it a while.

Well, I went to a dance the night before. If I wasn't having fun. The girls here like us boys, it is like sauce for them, and I like them too and how. You know how much I love girls, Broadlands, around there, of course you have some sweet ones, Better hold them for reserve for me. Ha, Ha.

Sign off, hear from you. Best regards. As ever,

A friend,
Walt.

Tire Inspection Dates

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

A-Bookholders—March 31.

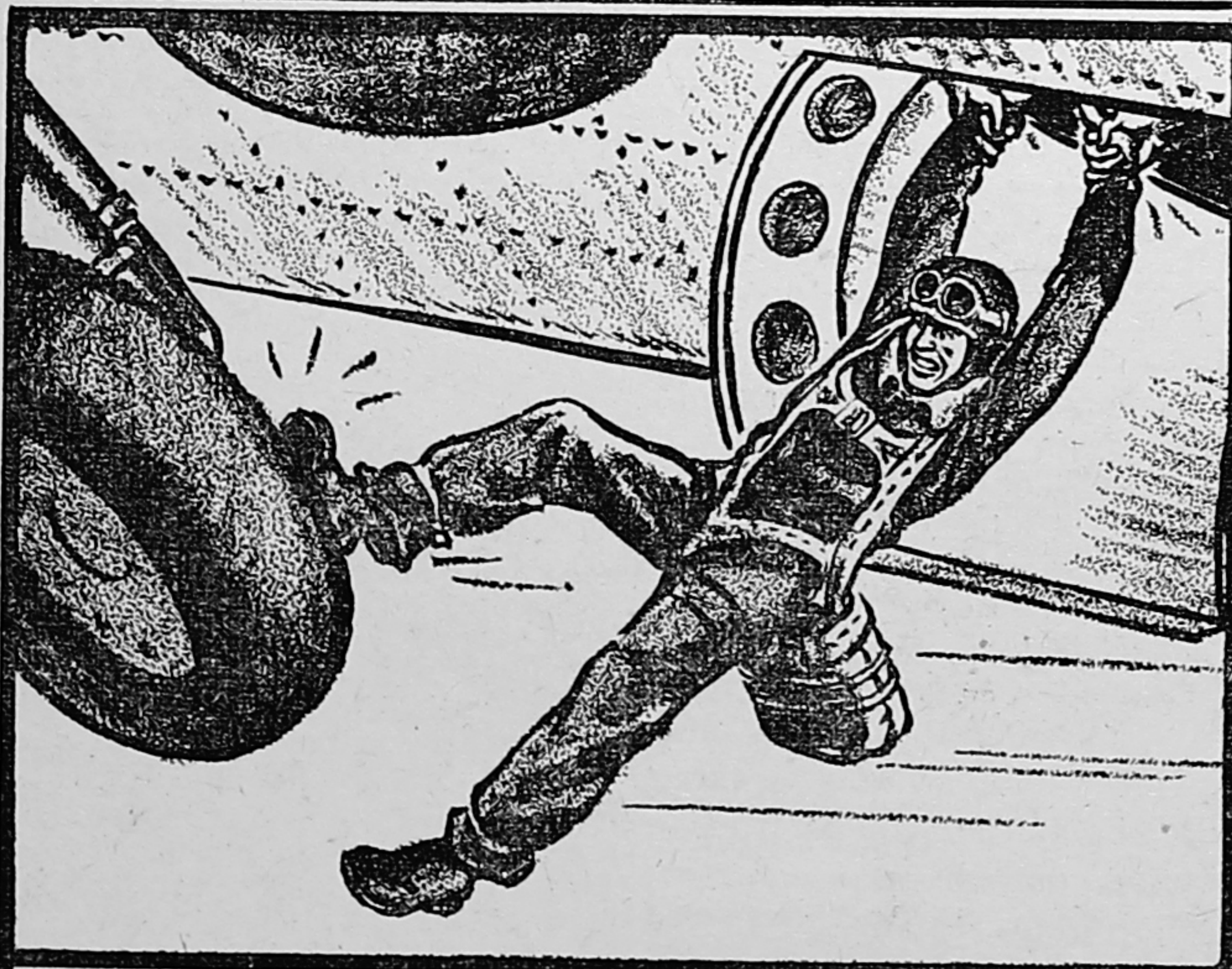
C-Bookholders—May 31.

B-Bookholders—June 30.

Broadlands Chapter O. E. S. held initiation ceremonies last Friday night.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Hanging in mid-air from a flak hit bomber in Italy, Lt. Joseph R. Cook, Erlton, New York, struggled to kick the nose wheel loose after its mechanism had jammed. Unable to beat the wind pressure on the wheel, he was drawn back into the plane to help the wounded pilot make a desperate belly landing safely. Don't turn your back on the Front—Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Local and Personal

Miss Betty Boyd of Alton spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Miller spent the past week with relatives at Paris.

LeRoy Pigg and Donald Thode spent the weekend with Noel and Darrel Dicks at Arthur.

Merton Eddy and family are moving to the Seider farm southwest of Broadlands.

The local Masonic lodge had work in the first degree Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer are expected home this Friday from a week's sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mesdames Oliver Coryell and Howard Clem left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Willis, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of Villa Grove attended the funeral of the late August Zantow here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Patton was brought home from Burnham City hospital, Champaign, last Friday. She is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Bertha Newkirk and son Carl who have been sojourning at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the past two months returned home on Wednesday of last week.

Pvt. Melvin DeWitt of Shepard Field, Texas, arrived Friday of last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo DeWitt.

Mrs. Emil Schumacher will be hostess to the local unit of the WCTU on Tuesday, March 14. Roll call will be answered by favorite Bible quotations.

Bys Baldwin is having a large amount of new shelving built in his garage in which he will carry a full line of Fordson tractor and Ferguson parts.

A meeting will be held at the community building this Saturday night, March 11, at 7 o'clock for Cub Scouts and their fathers and mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons, Mrs. Cletus Wax and daughter, and Mrs. Jonathan Gilroy of Sidel were Sunday guests in the Levi Hardyman home.

Mrs. Oscar Witt and Mrs. Olive Benefiel attended a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter in Sidney, on Monday night, the former conducting a school of instruction.

Mrs. Eliza Wood was removed from Burnham City hospital in Champaign, last week to the home of Mrs. Grace Myers in Homer, for care. She is reported much improved.

O. L. Williams, sales manager for the Illico Independent Oil Co., Lincoln, Ill., was a business caller here Thursday and left a series of ads to be published in this paper. Read the first one in this issue.

A school of instruction was held at the Newman Masonic Hall on Wednesday in the first, second and third degrees. Carl Dicks of Broadlands was the instructor and a large number of Masons were present.—Newman Independent.

Virgil Nonman and family who have been residing in the Zenke property in Broadlands moved Friday of last week to what is known as the J. M. Neal farm, southeast of Broadlands. Thos. Knott of Champaign is the present owner of the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glasgow of Allerton have moved into the Zenke property, on the north side, which was recently vacated by the Virgil Nonmans. Mr. Glasgow is employed with the C. & E. I. Ry. Co., with headquarters at Villa Grove.

O. H. Hedrick, DeKalb hybrid seed corn dealer, is now a business man of Lincoln street in Broadlands, having opened for business in the F. A. Messman building. The building has been used for a barbershop for many years.

Miss Mattie Seaton of Allerton is the new bookkeeper at Baldwin's garage in Broadlands, having assumed her position on Monday. Mrs. Woodrow Woolverton who has been Mr. Baldwin's bookkeeper for a number of years recently resigned the position.

Preston F. Hart, 41, Ex-Longview Man, Dies

Longview—Preston F. Hart, 41, formerly of Longview, died at Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday, Feb. 29, 1944. He died suddenly, after working a few hours, looking after some business affairs.

Mr. Hart was born at Fairland, son of the late Reuben and Nellie Hart, and was graduated from the Longview high school in 1920. After his graduation, he served a three-year enlistment period in the U. S. Navy. In 1926 he married Sadie Norman of Longview, and they later went to Fort Wayne to reside. He was employed there by the Magnivox Piano and Radio company, of which firm he was made vice-president two years ago.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Patricia; a brother, J. A. Hart, of Longview; and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Beckman, Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Paul Morris, Allerton. A sister, Bernice Hart, preceded him in death. Funeral services were held at Fort Wayne last Friday.

Rites For Mrs. Anna Krabbe Held Sunday

Sidney—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Krabbe, who died on Thursday, Mar. 2, at her home five miles southeast of Sidney, were held Sunday at the family home, and at 2:15 p. m. at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church, Champaign, with the Rev. Ruben J. Bierbaum officiating. Burial was in East Lawn burial park Urbana, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Mrs. Krabbe had been in failing health for the last year and a half, and had been seriously ill for the past two months. She returned home February 23 from Mercy hospital, where she had been a patient for ten days. Death resulted from cancer of the liver.

Anna Gerth was born March 17, 1883 at Dieterich, a daughter of the late Albert and Mary Koehn Gerth, and on Oct. 5, 1899 married William Krabbe. They resided near Dieterich until 24 years ago, when they moved to a farm southeast of Sidney. Mr. Krabbe died Dec. 19, 1943.

Survivors include three daughters and two sons: Alice Krabbe of Joliet; Mrs. Melvin Dalton of Champaign; Mrs. Oliver Lewis, southeast of Sidney; Andrew, of Homer; and Harvey, at home.

Mrs. Krabbe had been a member of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church at Champaign for 18 years.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend to relatives, neighbors and friends, our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for their many acts of kind assistance and expressions of sympathy in our bereavement by the death of our husband and father, August Zantow.

Mrs. August Zantow,
and Children.

Market Report

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

No. 1 soy beans, new\$1.86
No. 2 hard wheat 1.60
No. 2 white corn, new 1.22
No. 2 yellow corn, new 1.07
No. 2 oats80

Place your news items in our mail box.

August Zantow Is Called By Death

August Zantow, local retired blacksmith, died at St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville, at 2:30 a. m. Friday, March 3, 1944. He had recently sustained a broken hip in a fall and was taken to the hospital a week prior to his death. Death resulted from complications. He was 85 years, 11 months and two days old.

Mr. Zantow was born in the Province of Posen, Germany, on March 31, 1858, and came to America when 21 years of age. Eight years later he came to Broadlands and was active as a blacksmith until two years ago when he retired.

He married Emma Klinger at Thomasboro in October, 1887, who survives with the following nine children: Mrs. Elsie Cline, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Huldah Seeds, Mrs. Emma Mosier, Mrs. June Harris, Mrs. Anna Blasse, Mrs. Pearl Cummings and Edward, all of Danville, and Alonzo of Broadlands. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. One child preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday from the local U. B. church, with Reverend D. D. Mumaw, pastor of the church, officiating. A quartet composed of Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Messrs. C. A. Smith and O. P. Witt, sang "Does Jesus Care," and "Resting In Jesus." Mrs. O. P. Witt was the accompanist. Burial was in Fairfield Memorial cemetery, with the Dicks Bros. funeral home in charge. Casket bearers were Messrs. George Cook, Oscar Witt, Roy Bergfield, Thos. Bergfield, Fred Messman and Ed Maxwell.

The Danville Commercial-News published the following eulogy concerning the deceased, which we consider very befitting:

"August Zantow, retired blacksmith of Broadlands, who would have celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary on March 31, has passed on. Danville has an unusual interest in the passing of this grand old man of Broadlands, for out of seven daughters and two sons, born to Mr. Zantow and his equally estimable wife, all of the daughters and one son are respected residents of this city: Mrs. Elsie Cline, Edward Zantow, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Huldah Seeds, Mrs. Emma Mosier, Mrs. June Harris, Mrs. Anna Blasse and Mrs. Pearl Cummings. Alonzo Zantow, the ninth child, still resides at Broadlands. At the time of his retirement in March, 1942, Mr. Zantow had operated a blacksmith shop for 55 years in Broadlands. Since his retirement he had devoted himself to his garden and chickens. Born in Posen, Germany, he came to this country when he was 21 years old and to Broadlands eight years later. He learned the blacksmith trade in Germany and his shop in Broadlands was known far and wide for his expert craftsmanship. He made a comfortable home and reared a large family and was supremely happy in his enjoyment of both. Life for him was very complete. The possession of millions would not have brought him any more happiness and contentment. The community in which he spent 57 years paid tribute to August Zantow Sunday afternoon as he was laid to rest after a long and useful life."

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

Lesson for March 12

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

JESUS BETRAYED, DENIED AND CONDEMNED

LESSON TEXT: Mark 14:10, 11, 53, 54, 66-72; 15:12-15.
GOLDEN TEXT: He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.—Isaiah 53:3.

The time had come! Jesus was about to be condemned and crucified; and though sinful men thought thus to rid themselves of the One who had pierced their hypocrisy and unveiled their unrighteousness, His death was, in the providence of God, the giving of Himself for our sins.

What He endured as He went to the cross is enough to break one's heart, for here we see the denial, betrayal and compromise of men.

I. Christ Sold for Money (14:10, 11).

When one sees the awful things which have been done and are being done for money in this world, it becomes clear why the Bible repeatedly calls it "filthy lucre."

"Money! How many awful things have been done for money. How many dishonest officials have secured high places in government by money! How many people have lost their lifetimes because some shrewd, crooked broker schemed to take their money away, because he wanted it. How many millions of people have been kept in poverty because men cared more to increase their wealth than they did to relieve the distress of those who worked for them . . . Money is what keeps the dance halls going; a lust for money is what keeps our breweries and distilleries open; it is money that makes men want to produce lascivious plays and motion pictures" (W. M. Smith).

Fundamentally, it was the love of money that made Judas betray his Lord. "What will ye give me?" was his question (Matt. 26:15).

But money is not the only price with which men may be paid. We find next—

II. Christ Deserted for Comfort (14:53, 54).

Peter would not have risen to the suggestion that he sell his Lord for money, so Satan was too smart to stir his loyalty by such a suggestion. He used another method with Peter.

Things had become very difficult for our Lord. He was led away to be falsely accused and subjected to persecution. It was no longer comfortable to be at His side, as it had been when He fed the multitude and healed the sick, and silenced His enemies.

This was cold unpleasant business. Why should Peter get mixed up in it? After all he could just as well keep a safe distance, and besides it was warm at the fire. Oh, yes, the enemies of the Lord had kindled it and stood around it, but that didn't need to make Peter an enemy of His—or did it?

How many Christians who would meet with hasty and courageous denial the suggestion that they sell their Lord, have betrayed Him by warming themselves at the fires of this world.

III. Christ Denied for Fear (14:66-72).

Peter, the staunch defender of our Lord, who had assured Him that no matter how cowardly the others might be, he would stand fast (Mark 14:29), now quails before a servant maid. He curses and swears to try to strengthen his words of denial.

What had happened to Peter? He had become so at home by the fire of the enemies of his Master that he was afraid to confess his relationship to Him. He had followed so far off that He had lost touch with the Lord, and was again like the Peter who on another day looked away from the Master's face and feared the boisterous waves (Matt. 14:30).

Peter was afraid, and he denied his Lord. How many there are who are like him. They tremble before an unbelieving world, and fearing the scoffing of poor, weak, sinful men, they deny their Lord.

It is time that Christian people took courage and stood up for the Lord in all times and circumstances.

IV. Christ Condemned for Convenience (15:12-15).

Pilate found no fault in Christ. He had no desire to condemn Him. He wanted to set Him free. But it proved to be politically inexpedient. To stand by his convictions concerning this innocent person would have greatly inconvenienced him in many ways. So "wishing to content the multitude" he delivered Jesus to be scourged and crucified.

Men and women today are willing to condemn Christ anew because to submit to Him and bear His name would require of them a sacrificial living which they are not willing to give. So they pass Him by, and go on to a Christless eternity.

It costs something to follow Jesus—to stand true to Him in a rejecting world. One wonders at times whether this is not one reason why God does not send a revival to the Church. We are probably not willing to bear the inconvenience. It would upset our regular order of life.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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

Terms of Subscription

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

Advertising Rates

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

Japanese Chiefs Out

Following the American victories at Truk and elsewhere in the Pacific theater, Emperor Hirohito has relieved the chiefs of the Japanese army and navy general staffs from their commands in an unprecedented shakeup of Nippon's military machine.

In justification of this move, Tokyo for once permitted the publication of the approximate truth concerning Japanese losses at Truk, although false claims were made regarding American losses.

Premier Tojo has assumed the duties of chief of staff of the army, but just what he may be able to do to check the mounting American offensive remains to be seen.

So heavy and frequent have been Japanese defeats in recent weeks that it has hardly been possible to keep track of them. From the Marshalls to New Guinea our land, naval and air forces have scored important victories in rapid succession and with almost unbelievably small losses in most instances.

While these successes have been most gratifying, we should not lose sight of the fact that the war against Japan will be a long and difficult one, for although her naval and air forces, as well as her merchant shipping have suffered greatly, the Japanese army and home defenses are still virtually intact.

It is encouraging to note, however, that Japan is taking her losses seriously enough to make the dismissal of her highest army and navy commanders seem necessary. There will probably be no further Japanese boasts about dictating peace in the White House.

German Glider Bomb

One of Germany's secret weapons is no longer a secret, so far as its general characteristics and method of use are concerned, according to Don Whitehead of the Associated Press. It is the glider rocket bomb, which has appeared in limited numbers during Allied landings on the beachheads at Salerno, Anzio and elsewhere.

Until recently correspondents were prevented by censorship from mentioning the use of this weapon against our shipping, but these restrictions have been lifted.

In appearance the glider bomb in flight looks like a small airplane, being about 20 to 30 feet long, with a wing spread of some 15 feet, and tail fins acting as a stabilizer and rudder. It is carried under the belly of a two-engined Heinkel bomber, which is equipped to control the bomb by radio after it is released by the bomber. This control is said to be quite effective and accurate, so long as nothing happens to the guiding bomber or the bomb. When either is seriously hit by fighter plane or anti-aircraft fire, the sortie is usually a failure.

Protection against the glider rocket, like that against other methods of bombing, therefore depends largely on fighter and anti-aircraft defense. Not enough data is available to the public to enable one to form a definite idea of the effectiveness

of the glider bomb; neither is it known whether the enemy can produce and assemble them in sufficient numbers to seriously interfere with an expedition such as that planned for the invasion of Europe.

In any event, it is well that the Allies have had some opportunities to observe these weapons in action, so that the best possible means of combatting them can be developed quickly.

The weather is always a main factor in landing operations, and conditions which would prevent the use of our air force would also keep the enemy's rocket-carrying bombers grounded.

The Fault, Dear Parents—

Two items in the day's news suggest pointedly that juvenile delinquency finds its roots in parental laxity, indifference, and bad example.

A police sergeant in East St. Louis, Illinois, took into custody six teen-age boys and girls at a late hour and phoned their parents. Three fathers, he said, "bawled him out" for waking them; one mother couldn't leave her baby, another was undressed and uninterested, and the sixth parent used language the cop would not repeat.

The parents of one of the two 12-year-old boys who wrecked the interior of a Protestant church Bayside, Queens, Long Island, were separated, reports Mayor La Guardia, who implies that home conditions were responsible in each case. It is not the woodshed and a paddle that is needed, as the Mayor recommends—at least, not for the children alone.—Christian Science Monitor.

Sidelights

Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front, has Prime Minister Churchill all figured out. "He's a gambler," Ley says, "and to make matters worse, he has considerable aptitude for the American game of poker." Ley points out that Churchill's statesmanship is reflected in his knowledge of playing poker and explained that "this curious game consists of irritating one's opponent into over-reaching himself, thus only a person with an aptitude for falsehood, bluff and hypocrisy can achieve a master of poker."

Fred Stark, a smart sailor of Saginaw, Mich., and the Pacific fleet, was spending a brief pass in Hollywood when he was approached by highwaymen who threw a gun on him. Thinking fast and talking faster, Stark told them that if they would lend him a pistol he would join them in their plans since he was fresh out of money anyway. They fell for it and the group went off to rob a tavern. Inside the tavern the sailor forced the bandits to stick up their hands and had the proprietor call the police, who landed them in jail.

We have read of many delightful spots that are most enticing as places at which to spend a honeymoon but no literature we have seen included the county jail at Rockford, Ill. Recently however, the said jail became Honeymoon Hotel to two youthful bridal couples—but all four were in separate cells. Their woes began when in a double ceremony William Kramer, 17, married Naomi Rocket, 16, and Dorothy Mae Horton, 16, became the bride of James W. Berg, 17. Arrested on charges of falsifying their ages in order to obtain marriage licenses, County Judge Fred J. Kullberg asked why the rush—why didn't they wait until they were 18? The young ladies replied that when their boy friends became 18 they would be in the armed services and they wanted at least a year of happily wedded bliss before that time arrived. Each was sentenced to 10 days in jail. What will they

catch from their parents afterwards?

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When did the actor, Joseph Jefferson III first come to Illinois?

A. In 1839 when he travelled with his father to Chicago.

Q. Where did they travel in their tour?

A. They made their way north to Galena, then turned south. At Pekin they were forced to play in a pork house still inhabited by some pigs.

Q. What difficulties did the Jeffersons encounter at Springfield?

A. They found a prohibitive license fee demanded by the town.

Q. How did they overcome the difficulty?

A. A young lawyer offered to plead against the fee before the Council. He won his plea and refused to accept reimbursement.

Q. Who was the young lawyer?

A. Abraham Lincoln.

Q. What were the favorite Shakespearean plays in the Middle West at this time?

A. Richard III, Othello, and Hamlet.

Q. When was the first theatre building erected in Chicago?

A. 1847 on Randolph street near Dearborn. It was built by John Rice who later became the Mayor of Chicago.

Q. When was the McVicker theater built in Chicago?

A. 1857.

Q. What famous theater was built in Chicago in 1865?

A. Crosby's Opera House.

Q. What extraordinary change in the ownership of Crosby's Opera House took place in 1867?

A. It was won in a lottery.

Household Hints

A variety of shelves—stepped, hanging and partitioned—save space and time in the kitchen.

A small amount of lemon juice and rind dropped into stewing dried fruit improves the flavor.

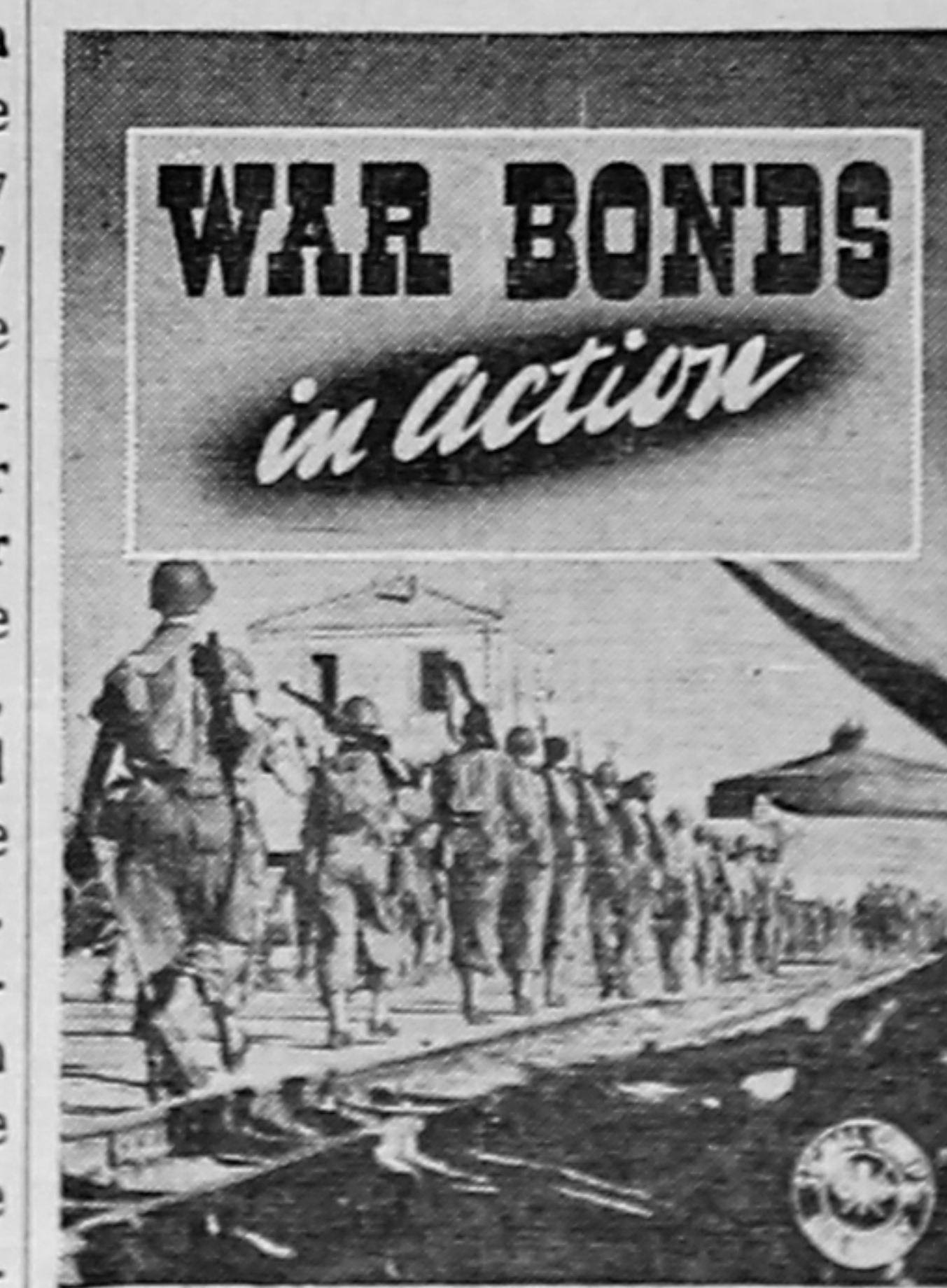
Blotting paper or heavy waxed paper makes a good protection for shelves in the kitchen and pantry.

Lemon peel dropped into the wash-boiler where plain white dish towels are boiling will help to whiten the towels.

Keep eggs in storage in a cool place, fairly moist, and free from objectionable odors and drying motion of the air.

A wire egg whip is the best piece of equipment for removing doughnuts, apples, eggs and other foods from hot fat.

Rubber gloves and other kitchen articles made of rubber last longer if washed as soon as possible after use.



When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediterranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.

Like to feel important?

YOU'LL BE important—to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a post-war career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life.

Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

GET IN THE FEED BUSINESS

A mighty good business to be in today is the feed business. It is a war necessity business that is on the upswing, and will provide you a good income now, and a steady one for the future. No investment or equipment needed. Must have car. If you are interested send your name and address to Box 77, c/o this paper, and our Field Manager will give you a personal interview.

Name.....
Address.....

4th WAR LOAN
Let's All Back The Attack

**THE TEXT SAYS
ALL MEN**

"All men", asserts the American Declaration of Independence, "are created equal." It could not have said less, and survived. America's common aspirations, thoughts, and beliefs stand today, as then, on that all-inclusive declaration. It is the fountain-head of a classless society, in which the collective labor of free and equal men, each forging his own empire through Free Enterprise, has fashioned a great and unconquerable nation. That this company, and the thousands like it, developed under the "all men" principle, have met the test of this and past emergencies, is vindication of America's faith in Free Enterprise. It is the best testimony to our system . . . the latest proof of its validity.

Government in business is a violation of the "all men" principle. It is an encroachment in which all men ultimately cease to be enterprising personalities, and become anonymous digits. Then, a mass of digits comprise the supreme power of the state. Government regulation of business to maintain equality . . . yes; Government competition in business . . . no, for then equality ends.

GA-3524
CENTRAL ILLINOIS
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST
(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

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

BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Red Cross Field Men Tackle Yanks' Problems Overseas



One of the very important functions of the American Red Cross is the direct communication it affords between the fighting man and his people back home. Here Red Cross Field Director John L. Barnes (left), of White Plains, N. Y., gives a message to Sgt. William J. McDonald, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Picture was made in Sicily outside a straw Italian hut with the rear headquarters of the 1st Division near Mt. Etna.

On Masera Island, up in the Persian Gulf, where there is not a single tree standing and the wind blows across the island ceaselessly, Red Cross field men brought fishing tackle, books and writing paper to service men. Most welcome gift from the Red Cross was clippers for hair cutting—the boys had been without a barber for months.

In Persia, a Red Cross Field Director was able to locate a soldier's mother whom he hadn't seen for 25 years.

In Africa, Red Cross field men flew in Army planes, hitch-hiked in supply trucks, bumped in jeeps over bombed convoy routes, through blinding sand storms and glaring sun to help men with personal problems and emergency communications, and to deliver magazines and books, cigarettes and chocolate to isolated posts and bases.

In Italy, Red Cross field men accompanied the troops in on the invasion barges.

In India, a sergeant was sentenced to the guard house for disorderly conduct. His officer couldn't understand the boy's behavior. He was a nice kid—he'd never gone to pieces before.

The officer asked the Red Cross Field Director to see him. The Red Cross man discovered a very worried boy. His wife had not been receiving his allotments, she wasn't well and needed an operation. She thought the soldier must have cancelled his allotments and a misunderstanding had arisen between them so that she was no longer writing him.

The field man got in touch with the Red Cross chapter in the boy's home town immediately. It took care of her.

financed her operation and saw that she had adequate funds to provide for herself until the allotment again came through.

When the Red Cross man explained what had happened to the soldier's Commanding Officer, the latter promptly released the boy from the guard house. From then on the boy was all right. His worries were over, and the Army had gained a good fighting man.

All over the world, in every theatre of war and active battle front go the American Red Cross field men—helping soldiers with major and minor personal problems, bringing them recreational items such as magazines, books, comfort articles, athletic equipment, and re-establishing their contact with home. These men share the conditions and hazards under which the soldiers fight. They also share their lives. They are on call day and night whenever they are needed.

G.I.'s overseas have many problems. Often home seems very, very far away. With the Red Cross there at hand wherever he may be, the soldier knows he can always get in touch with home—that he need never feel alone with problems he doesn't know how to solve himself. More than 3,000,000 service men passed through Red Cross field men's offices last year.

On the mud clogged roads of Italy, through the far jungles of New Guinea, on lonely desert posts, Red Cross field men take your place beside your boy. In order to continue this service, the Red Cross urgently needs contributions from the American people to its \$200,000,000 War Fund drive this month.

Home Conditions Chiefly Blamed for Delinquency

Family discord is the major cause of delinquency, according to probate court judges, prosecuting attorneys, superintendents of schools, sheriffs and other local officials in Michigan. This information was obtained from replies to letters sent 2,000 local officials of Michigan by the governor recently. Questions asked included the following:

1. Is there a delinquency problem in the community or the county?
2. What are the ages of the children involved?
3. Is the problem war related?
4. What local facilities are available to meet the situation and what local leadership is available?
5. What is being done in the home community to meet this problem?
6. In your opinion, what are the actual causes of delinquency?
7. What might the cure be?

The question with the most uniform reply dealt with the causes of delinquency, the answers placing most of the blame on the conditions within the family. Family discord and breakdown were named the prime factors in problems of children. Among other causes listed in the analysis were employment of mothers outside the home, leaving children unsupervised; lack of religious training in the home; increased earning power tempting parents to seek personal pleasures away from home; frequent indulgence in alcohol and gambling; general lowering of standards of conduct; and separation of fathers from the family group for military service or employment in distant war plants with ensuing emotional strain and increased financial responsibility on the mother.

Urges Care to Avoid Contracting Rabbit Fever

Families who may be using wild rabbits for meat are warned to be on their guard against tularemia or "rabbit fever" by Dr. W. V. Halversen, bacteriologist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. For handling wild rabbits he offers the following suggestions:

1. Leave the too-easily secured rabbits alone. If a rabbit is an easy shot, the chances are it is infected with tularemia.
2. Do not clean the rabbit if you have any open sores, cuts or other lesions on your hands. It is always advisable to wear rubber gloves when cleaning the rabbit. Infection is usually acquired through contact with the animal's blood or internal organs.
3. Be careful in cleaning the rabbit not to cut yourself with the knife, puncture a finger on a broken rib, or in some other way cause a break in your skin.
4. Cook the rabbit meat thoroughly. The infection can be acquired by eating insufficiently cooked infected rabbit meat.

English Bedrooms

In many houses and flats built in England before the war began, the bathtub is placed in a separate little room of its own. Thus if one bathes, he doesn't tie up traffic for the rest of the family.

Another interesting touch in some of the newer English houses and flats which seems to appeal to American soldiers is the placing of the lavatory or washbowl in the bedroom. In many of the newer houses, there is a lavatory with hot and cold running water in every bedroom.

While the idea of a lavatory in every bedroom has been used to some extent in American homes, it has never found wide application. Equipped with a wide ledge serving as a convenient shelf for cosmetics, the lavatory in a bedroom in postwar homes will be used as a dressing table.

Dried Fruits

Spoilage in dried and dehydrated fruits is not a matter of life and death as in the canned products. Darkening in storage of apricots, peaches, pears and apples is undesirable because it indicates a loss of vitamins and change in flavor, but the dark fruit is not poisonous, says Dr. E. M. Mrak, assistant professor of fruit technology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Darkening can be prevented by sulfuring the fruits before dehydrating, by drying as rapidly as feasible, and by storing in closed containers in a cool place. Prunes and figs should not be sulfured. They will ferment unless dried to the proper degree. To test the dryness, take a handful and squeeze tightly; if the fruit retains the shape of the hand and does not fall apart, it is too wet.

Pastry Scraps

There are many variations of tasty tidbits that can be made from scraps of pastry. Cheese sticks can be made by sprinkling grated cheese over the pastry and then cutting it into strips. Poppy seed or paprika can be used in the same way to give variety. These sticks are particularly nice as appetizers, or soup or salad accompaniments. For afternoon tea, sugar and cinnamon pastry sticks are very attractive.

Another dainty use for pastry is to bake two rounds together, the top one having a hole in the center, fashioned with a small cutter. When the pastry is baked there will be a small depression in the center that can be filled with jam, jelly or any filling one may desire.

Twenty Years to Go

By ELEANOR WALSH
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

MARION WILSON looked through her desk drawers that morning for the last time to make sure they were empty. She glanced briskly about the private office, which she rated as executive secretary to Mr. Swift, and saw that no relic of the many years she had spent there remained. Only on the desk itself was there anything of hers, a glass paper weight, and this she put in her handbag. Then she walked into Mr. Swift's office. She felt shaky, after all these years, as if she had come to ask for a job, not to give one up.

Mr. Swift grinned. "Well, Miss Wilson, so you're still set on it, eh? Don't know that I blame you. Must be a wonderful feeling to wake up in the morning and think, I don't have a thing to do today. It's a feeling I've never had." He laughed comfortably.

"Oh, but I'll have plenty to do," she insisted. "Plenty. I'm going to do the things I've been putting off all these years. I'm going to read and travel and—oh, everything. Don't think for a minute that I'll be bored. Why, I've a whole lifetime to catch up with and I'm going to do it while I still can."

He looked at her curiously. "You've never told us your age, of course. All I know is you've been here twenty-five years, made a fine place for yourself, and now you're retiring. And you don't look over forty. I'd expected you to stick around another twenty years."

She made no reference to her age. "I want to prove to myself that life can be something more exciting than coming to the office at nine every day, getting off letters, dictation, interviewing, phoning, and leaving at five."

"You'll find travel possibilities limited right now," he reminded her. "There's a war on, you may have heard."

"What have you done about replacing me, Mr. Swift?"

"I have someone coming in the day after tomorrow."

"If she needs instructions, don't hesitate to call me. You're sure you can count on her?"

"Pretty sure. Of course it's a woman's privilege to change her mind."

"Not in business it isn't," Marion put out her hand. "Goodbye," she said. "It's been a wonderful twenty-five years." She walked quickly through the outer office where the stenographers sat, and looked neither to the right nor to the left until she was in the city street.

In less than an hour she opened the door of the comfortable apartment where she had lived, alone except for a maid, for eight years. "Henrietta," she called, and Henrietta came trotting from the kitchen. "We're unemployed," Marion told her gaily. "We have the whole world before us."

"Yes'm," Henrietta said dubiously. "What you gonna do with yourself?"

"Why, I'm going to clean my desk and answer some letters that have been lying around for months, and—oh, I may take a trip. I haven't decided. But I'm free!"

Marion looked at her rather blankly. Then she hung up her coat and proceeded to the spinet desk and got to work. When she had sorted and discarded, she was started to find that the entire job had taken only twenty minutes. That was strange, surely; she had been dreading the task for ages. She started to look over some of the letters she must answer. They were all more than a month old, and out of date now. There wasn't one person to whom she could find anything to say. Write her old friends she was retreating? Maybe they'd think that was only her way of putting it, that she'd really been forced out by advancing years. She smiled a little. Many of them were grandmothers now. No, she wouldn't brag about her leisure until she was used to it.

Well, there were a couple of novels lying around that she'd meant to read. She picked one up and read the first page three times before it began to make sense. She put it aside. For some reason she couldn't concentrate. "Henrietta," she said. "Is lunch nearly ready?"

"Yes'm. About ten minutes."

She walked about the apartment straightening a few things. Nothing needed doing, because Henrietta was so meticulous.

Finally lunch was ready. Marion ate in peace. It was totally unlike the crowded drugstore at the noon hour. She told herself that this was no end of an improvement, that she didn't miss the bustle at all, that she was delighted to be away from it. When she finished she glanced at the clock. It was one. Mr. Swift would just be getting back to the office. Suddenly with a gasp almost of terror she rushed to the phone and dialed his number. "This is Marion Wilson," she said—and then didn't know how to go on.

He came to her rescue. "Think you'll feel like coming back tomorrow?" he asked.

"Oh, yes!" she panted. "But—the new girl?"

He chuckled. "You're the new girl, although I wasn't expecting you till the day after tomorrow. Thought you had more endurance. Shame on you!"

Her face was aglow with new hope. Another twenty years, he had said earlier. Twenty more busy years!

The total number of chickens owned by Illinois farmers and poultry raisers the first of the year is estimated at 28,128,000. This is only about one hundred thousand below the all-time high record established in 1927, and well above the ten-year average. The average value per bird is \$1.13, eight cents higher than last year, and nearly double the ten-year average of 65 cents.

Reports being received by State and Federal departments of agriculture from the commercial peach growing districts of southern Illinois indicate no serious cold weather damage has as yet been experienced. It is too early in the season to make predictions on the yield of fruit, but the outlook so far is satisfactory.

We want your news items.

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

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

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____

Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—FOUNDED 1923

DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL SEASON

The World's Greatest Exposition of the Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth

COLOSSAL... SOUL SEARCHING
Cast of 200... 60 Magnificent Scenes

SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

SUNDAYS—APRIL 16, 23, 30
MAY 7, 14, 21, 1944

Prices of Admission, Tax Included:
First 15 rows main floor... \$1.92
First 5 rows balcony... \$1.92
Seven rows main floor—7 rows balcony... \$1.32

Be sure to see the play this year. Organize a group from your community. You will do them a real service.

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY, 35 CENTS

Address all orders to the
AMERICAN PASSION PLAY
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

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

Cash For Dead Animals!

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

We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

DR. R. C. GILLOGLY

Physician and Surgeon
Newman, Illinois

Phones { Office No. 2.
 { Residence No. 6.

Dr. David K. Farmer

Broadlands, Illinois

Office Hours:
10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.

Evenings: 7 to 9 Monday,
Wednesday and Saturday.

Phones { Office 35.
 { Res. 66F4.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman Illinois

Highest Cash Prices
Paid For

Poultry, Eggs
Hides

O. E. ANDERSON

Broadlands Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding
and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

We want your news items.

Hot sweet milk beaten into
mashed potatoes will make pota-
toes fluffy and light.

Place your news items in our
mail box.

Increase Locker Storage With Proper Planning

Five hundred to 1,000 pounds of the family's home-grown perishable foods can be put through a frozen food locker in a year if the storage schedule is properly managed. Although an average locker will hold only about 200 pounds of food at any one time this capacity can be increased and even multiplied by regulating the traffic in and out of it. The first step is to budget the year's supply. In case of a family of five, it would be necessary to determine which of the 8,500 pounds of food needed for the year can be preserved best by freezing.

Knowing the seasons in which different foods are available makes it possible to schedule beef for freezing in March, fruit and vegetables for summer, when part of the beef has been used, and dressed pork for October, after some of the berries and beans have been consumed.

Some 2,500 pounds of that 8,500-pound family food budget can be preserved by freezing, curing and canning. Freezing the steaks, roasts and chops, curing the ham and bacon, and canning the stew and ground meat makes efficient use of storage space and adds desirable variety to the dinner table. Frozen berries, peas, beans, and asparagus provide a pleasant change from canned vegetables and sauerkraut.

Acids Freed by Frosts May Endanger Animals

Frosts can be dangerous to farm animals, for they cause sorghum and sudan grass to release quantities of hydrocyanic (also called prussic) acid which may prove fatal, warns the department of animal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

These plants contain substances that are ordinarily harmless, but adverse weather conditions, such as frosting or drouth, may bring about the release of this acid. Young plants and second growth are the most dangerous, although as the plants mature the danger decreases somewhat. Hay made from these plants is generally quite safe, but silage should be held in storage for at least six weeks, the department says.

Symptoms of hydrocyanic poisoning are rapid breathing, stupor, blueness of the lining of the mouth, convulsions, paralysis and death. Since many affected animals may often be saved if treated promptly, a veterinarian should be called immediately because a few minutes' delay might mean the difference between recovery and death.

If the affected animals can swallow, emergency treatment may be attempted by giving a drench of one or two quarts of molasses diluted with water.

First Losses

China's first losses to Japan followed the short Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95, from which the major Japanese gain was a big southward step to tropical Formosa (Taiwan), an island area nearly twice as large as New Jersey. This island, in addition to welcome supplies of minerals, tea, sugar and rice, gave Japan until very recently a virtual monopoly on camphor. Now the island supports three million people, about 5 per cent of them Japanese. The near-by Pescadore Islands were taken from China at the same time. Mako island in the Pescadores has been converted into a naval base.

Along with these island acquisitions Japan wrested from China a toehold on the continent of Asia. China agreed to recognize Korea (Chosen) as an independent state and ceded the tip of the near-by peninsula of Liaotung, site of the important leased area of Kwantung and of the ports now known as Dairen and Ryojun. At that time Ryojun (Port Arthur) was extensively used by Russia when more northern ports were frozen over. Russia growled at the prospect of Japanese encroachment on Asia's mainland; so Japan hastily sold back the Liaotung peninsula to China.

Renovate Japanese

Japan was a mere miscellany of medieval agricultural islands in 1854, when President Fillmore of the United States and Commodore Perry lifted the lid off of it. For 223 years no Japanese had been permitted to leave the islands' atmosphere of feudalism.

Not until 1870, after the great Ishin or "renovation," were feudal castes abolished and common people allowed to use their own family names instead of their masters'. Warriors were encouraged to cut off their topknots of long hair and stop wearing swords on peaceful strolls in the streets. When the lid finally came off, Japan began to expand with explosive force.

Paid With Cocoa Beans

Aztec soldiers were paid in cocoa beans. Their generals beat Napoleon to the realization that an army marches on its stomach. In the same currency civilians paid their taxes—to at least one Aztec king who, tradition says, was very fond of the beverage made from the bean. But, because of spoilage, the king could not hand his wealth down to his son. It was good to buy his slaves with. And the rest of it he drank, for he would not take any other beverage. As late as 1880 cocoa beans were still common currency in isolated communities of Central America.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Levi Driver spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Pigg, at Tuscola.

Mrs. Jane Sperlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Harshbarger and family, at Urbana.

Everett Green and Charles Warnes attended a district I. A. A. meeting at Tuscola, Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Robison spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Reynolds at Coal City, Ind.

Wm. Jenkins and family have moved from the E. H. Wiese farm to a farm near Sadorus.

J. A. Hart attended the funeral of his brother, Preston F. Hart, at Ft. Wayne, Ind., on Friday.

A | C Carl Ringo of Ottumwa, Iowa, arrived last Friday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ringo.

The Sophomore class of the high school entertained the faculty and students at a "Hard Time" party Friday night.

Mrs. Chas. Bengston left Tuesday for a visit with her mother at Mt. Ayr, Ind. Her mother, who has been seriously ill is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis have purchased what is known as the Ben Paine farm, north of town, and will move there in the near future.

Horace Fansler of U.S.M.R.C., a student at Dennison College, Granville, Ohio, returned there Sunday after a vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fansler.

Mrs. B. H. Thode Jr. and daughters of Sidney, Mrs. Henry Wall of Hillsdale, Ind., Lt. Everett Thode of Fort Sill, Okla., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green. Lt. Thode left Monday to report at Camp Roberts, Calif.

T | Sgt. George Apgar, radio gunner of the 12th A. A. F. arrived home Wednesday for a rest, after having been overseas the past 15 months. He was in the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns and was awarded the purple heart, and airman's medal with one silver cluster and three bronze oakleaf clusters. He was in the hospital after being wounded April 27. After his recovery he returned to the front and completed a total of 49 missions. On his return to service he will report to Miami Beach for reassignment in the army air force.

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler

"All men are brothers and I must learn to think of them and to treat them as such." Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, recently told an assembly of church women. "To begin at home I must change my attitude toward the decent American Negro. I must not condemn labor in its struggles just because it is labor. I must remember the greatness of the Jewish race and that it gave me the Christ, whose teachings are the highest I yet know. I must somehow come to the place where I feel it is deeply important for every Chinese child to have a bottle of milk or its equivalent... These and their kind are hard lessons for you and for me. But they are lessons we must learn if we expect the generations to come, to live in a reasonable, decent, peaceful world."

We want your news items.

Illinois State Capitol News

Blow outs of defective tires and improper parking along the road while changing tires were responsible for many of the increasing number of highway accidents reported during January. During the month 135 persons were killed on the highways. This is twenty per cent more than in January last year, when there were 212 fatal accidents.

The grand prize in the Women's Army Corps statewide essay contest sponsored by Governor Dwight H. Green has been awarded to Miss Dorothy Ann DeVries, a student at Thornton Fractional Township high school, Calumet City, Ill. This prize consists of a trip with all expenses paid to the WAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Twenty-five years ago pneumonia took the lives of more than fourteen thousand Illinois residents in a single year. The death toll of this disease was reduced to about three thousand annually in 1941 and 1942, and during the latter year pneumonia dropped from sixth to seventh place as a cause of death in Illinois. The Illinois department of public health, reporting this change, suggests that it appears to be due to a wider use of serum and sulfonamide drugs.

Heart disease is still the leading cause of death, followed by cancer, apoplexy, kidney disease, accidents and tuberculosis.

Modern Miracle

Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt.

That's nothing. When Jake was going down the street with his favorite blond one day his wife looked back and Jake turned into a drug store.

Time Tables

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

4th WAR LOAN
Let's All
BACK THE ATTACK

Smile Awhile

Many people itch for what they want, but they won't scratch for it.

How long you in jail fo' Mose? Two months.
What am de cha'ge? No cha'ge everything am free.

What's a snuff manufacturer? A man who goes around putting his business in other people's noses.

Moron No. 1—What does the near-sighted cat say when the door opens?
Moron No. 2—Are you kitten?

Teacher—What is the meaning of "college bred"?
Johnny—A four year leaf with father's dough.

Stout lady, to little boy—Can you tell me if I can get through this gate to the park?
Little Boy—I guess so. A load of hay just went through.

Mrs. H.—How's George doing in the Army?
Mrs. J.—Oh, fine, he's reeched

the grade of AWOL and next they're going to make him a court marshal.

Junior—Pop, did Edison really make the first talking machine?
Father—No, my son. God made the first one. All Edison did was to invent one that could be shut off.

Visitor—How do you tell the ganders from the geese?
Farmer—Oh, we never worry about that—just turn them all out together and let them figure it out for themselves.

An old veteran, who had never visited a town of any size before decided to accompany his son to a nearby city and see what the place looked like. An old Model T served as the medium of transportation.

Climbing out on one of the main streets, the old man appeared fascinated by the pavement. He scraped his feet on the hard surface and bent over and touched it with his fingers. Amazement turned to scorn and the old man turned to his son and drawled: "Well, I don't blame 'em for

building a town here. This ground is too durn hard to plow, anyhow."

Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR EXTRA BONDS
4th WAR LOAN

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois
Thur. & Fri., Mar. 9-10
John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee—
FLYING TIGERS
Saturday, Mar. 11
2 Features
Margo, Robert Ryan, John Carradine—
GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW
also
Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER
Sun., Mon., Mar. 12-13
James Craig and Margaret O'Brien—
LOST ANGEL
Tues., Wed., Mar. 14-15
Tom Conway, Jean Brooks
THE FALCON AND THE COEDS
Thur. & Fri., Mar. 16-17
Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith
HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Fri., Sat., Mar. 10-11
Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Peggy Ryan—
TOP MAN
Sun., Mon. & Tues., Mar. 12-13-14
Richard Tregaskis'
GUADALCANAL DIARY
with Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix.
Wed., Thur., Mar. 15-16
Luise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, William Bendix—
HOSTAGES
The Andrews Sisters in
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID
Fri. & Sat., Mar. 17-18
CORVETTE
with Randolph Scott
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 11c and 30c. Other nights, 11c-22c including federal tax
Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

Hitler Does Not Go To Church Either

This Motor Fuel Frees Sticky Valves!

LUBRI-GAS cleans and lubricates as it powers your motor. Does the job so well that many auto, truck and tractor operators tell us their sticky valve trouble ended when they started using LUBRI-GAS regularly.



Get it at the Sign of the LUBRI-GAS Camel

Illico Independent Oil Co.

Marvin Cooper, Agent Broadlands, Illinois
Residence Phone 62 F13 Office Phone 46

'THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."
"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally... whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.