



## News Items of 12 Years Ago

April 29, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent the weekend in the Arch Walker home.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Haeefe returned to St. Louis after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Theo. M. Haeefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pruitt of Allerton opened a barbershop and lunch room in the restaurant building vacated by Earl Eckerty.

Chas. McCormick had the misfortune to get a finger mashed while working with a construction gang on a culvert north of Broadlands.

Kenneth Allen and family of Champaign, Norman Westfield and family of Chicago spent the weekend in the Harry Allen home.

### An Explanation

Explanation: In this issue of The News we are publishing a picture and story about David Freeman. At the time the picture was taken David was a first lieutenant and had made 49 bombing missions. Since that time he has made a total of 50 bombing missions and has been promoted to the rank of captain, a fact which was made known in this paper last week. We did not have the photo in time for last week's issue. Hence, we are using it this week, through the courtesy of The Newman Independent.

### Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

Elmer W. Mohr, W. M.  
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

### Bingo Party

The third annual alumni bingo party will be held at the Longview high school on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

### St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

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

### Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.  
Evening Worship—7:30.  
Sermon: "Fellowship With the Risen Lord."

This week our church will write a letter to Claire Noblett, who is in military service. Those who attend church will have an opportunity to write.

### U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.  
Morning Worship—11:00.  
Sermon topic, "Who's Next."  
Do not be deceived, there are no excuses.

THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT  
WAR BONDS

## A Beautiful Cross Unveiled at Local Methodist Church

The Rev. Pike Reynolds held a very beautiful and impressive service at the Methodist church on last Sunday morning. Mrs. Freeman had, during the previous week, had a memorial installed in the chancel of the church in memory of her husband, David Fuller Freeman. In the beginning of the service the pastor announced this gift to the church and said it was a fitting tribute to the man who had been so outstanding for many years in all that was good in the life of the church and community. He read from the Bible, Proverbs 22:1—"A good name is rather to be chosen than silver and gold," and said this verse seemed so appropriate to Fuller's life as described to him by so many people. Then he drew aside the veil and revealed the beautiful lighted cross.

The rest of the service, all based on the cross, consisted of four sermonettes, music, meditation, and prayer. A favorite song of Fuller's, "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung as a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks. Mrs. Pike Reynolds sang "From the Hills of Time."

It was a beautiful memorial to a splendid life and will long live in the memory of all who were present to hear it.

## H. B. Members Meet In the Neal Home

The Broadlands Home Bureau unit was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal, Tuesday, April 18th, Miss Mildred Neal and Mrs. Gladys Walker being the hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tillie Schumacher, with 23 members responding to roll call.

Three visitors, Mrs. Frances Darley and Mrs. Faye Church of Allerton, and Miss Emma Seider, were present. Mrs. Church became a member of the unit.

During the business session it was decided the unit is to furnish home made cakes and take them to the U. S. O. center in Champaign, where on June 11 they will be served to the soldiers.

Mrs. Edith Woolverton was elected chairman of the 4-H club work.

The minor topic, "Understanding Other Countries," was given by Mrs. Thelma Clem, who used Brazil, South America. The major topic, "Making the Home Attractive at Low Cost," was presented by Mrs. Hilda Seider, Mrs. Irene Wiese and Mrs. Freda Limp, and was interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Faustine Smith had charge of the group singing.

Mrs. Ora Wiese had charge of the recreation, Mrs. Freda Limp and Mrs. Edith Woolverton being prize winners in a contest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frieda Kilian, May 16, with Mrs. August Wiese assistant hostess. Mrs. Esther K. Thor will present the major topic.

Twenty-two members of the unit attended the annual county Home Bureau meeting at University Place Christian church, Urbana, April 20.

The rains of the past few weeks have greatly delayed farm work and garden making here, and a few weeks of nice weather is what everyone is wishing for.



'INTREPIDITY AND COOLNESS' When First Lieutenant David L. Freeman, shown here in the cockpit of his Ma-rauder, was awarded the distinguished flying cross at his base in England, the citation read in part, "The intrepidity and coolness displayed by Lieutenant Freeman exemplify the best tradition of the Army Air Force." He is the son of Mrs. Addie Freeman, Broadlands, and has participated in 49 bombing missions with Nazi installations in France, Belgium and Holland as the targets. (AAF Photo.)

## Mrs. Irene Wiese Is Hostess to Ladies Aid

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at the church basement, with Mrs. Irene Wiese hostess.

Guests were Misses Mildred Messman and Esther Wienke.

Members present were Mesdames Lydia Messman, Leota and Helen Pogendorf, Lena Wienke, Elsie Cress, Hilda Seider, Enola and Louise Struck, Marie Bundy, Lena Rothermel, Josephine and Laura Schweineke, Josephine Kerckhoff, Johannah, Freda and Hanna Luth, Lena and Tena Seider, Ida Windler, Carolyn Wienke, Lena Bieserfeld, Bertha Kracht, Amelia Smith, Lena Nonman, and Edna Struck.

## The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Boyd

Mrs. Eva Boyd was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club. Three tables were in play with Mrs. Anna Struck holding high score; Mrs. Neva Frick, low score; Mrs. Jennie Nohren, 80 honors.

Refreshments of cup cakes, ice cream and coffee were served.

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

The May meeting will be with Mrs. Olive Rayl.

## Will Organize 4-H Club Here on Tuesday, May 2

On Tuesday, May 2, a meeting will be held in the local community building at 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a 4-H club. Mrs. Morrison, County War Food Emergency assistant, will be present to help organize the club.

Some have already signed up and others who wish to join are urged to be present.

Mrs. Woodrow Woolverton will be the leader, with Mrs. Chester Hickie and Mrs. Clarence Kilian as assistants.

For Sale—My residence property in Broadlands.—Orron Hardyman.

## Longview High School Will Present Concert

The Longview high school band and chorus will present a combined choral and band concert next Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 2:30, at the gym. Admission is free.

The concert will be under the direction of Myron Mikita, music director at Longview.

Following is the program:

Part I—Band  
The Star Spangled Banner  
March—Headway  
Overture—Fortuna  
Popular—Stout Hearted Men  
March—Homage to Youth  
Selection—Pan American  
March—Military Escort

Part II—Chorus  
Gavotte—Amaryllis  
Descriptive—Winter Lullaby  
Popular—Dark Eyes  
Descriptive—Song of the Night  
Descriptive—Cradle Song

Accompanist—Patricia Boyd

Part III—Band  
March—Officer of the Day  
Overture—Cliffe  
Comedy Sketch—The Three Bears  
Narrator—Maxine Henson  
Overture—Saskatchewan  
March—Monarch

## Mrs. Mary Spry, 88, Longview, Dies Monday

Mrs. Mary Spry, 88, of Longview, died at an Urbana hospital at 11:45 p. m. Monday, April 24, 1944. Her husband, Van Spry, preceded her in death about ten years ago, since which time she had lived alone. An infant daughter and one brother also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Spry was born Dec. 31, 1855, daughter of James and Sarah Hopkins.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Longview Methodist church, with Rev. Pike Reynolds, the pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Dale Mumaw. Burial was in Fairfield cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Pearl Mathews of Oakland; and two nephews, Clarence Hopkins of Newman, and Charles Hopkins of Longview.

Place your news items in our mail box.

## Letters To The Editor

Somewhere in New Guinea. You guess?

Dear Joe: Well, I, as many other Broadlands boys, will tell you that the farther away, from home you get, the more you think of it. I have been reading your paper and as soon as my subscription runs out daddy will renew it. He is the official Boss for the duration, plus six months.

I really am glad I enlisted for more than one reason, Joe. It has come in handy many times.

Well, before I go into a detailed description of this place, I want to tell you that the boys who have written you have done an excellent job, and my spelling won't equal theirs. Too much education I guess.

The (censored) over here are very small and especially in the (censored.) I am in one of the best outfits ever to leave the states and when I come back I'll tell you why and how we gained that reputation. The censor limits the information I can put out. He is an important man too.

We have been running missions and the results are very good. I don't believe Sergeant York would play hardly as important a part in this war as he did the other. We have many men that are as brave and loyal as he, but they never gain the publicity and recognition.

We work hand in hand with Australian and natives. They are both excellent fighters and the Aussies can do more with the natives than we can. The Australians get paid a little over half as much as we do. They earn it too, except they take time out twice a day to have their tea. It is remarkable the way the Americans and the Australian boys are exchanging ideas and knowledge. The Australian girls dress similar to our girls but not nearly as elaborate. They are probably ten years behind our fashions.

I am a physical instructor as you know, Joe, and it is really a job to keep these guys in shape. One good thing about it, they get plenty of pad time (slang for bunk or bed.) There is no liquor allowed on the island and I know my mother and the W. C. T. U. would function perfectly here.

The natives use our rifles and large knives. The knives are approximately eighteen inches long and are used for cutting through the jungle as well as fighting.

I have been in the army practically nineteen months but lucky I spent seven of it in college. If anyone is going to school I'm recommending Illinois State Normal University because it's plenty O. K. (Sis this is for your benefit.)

The other day I was up near (censored) and if you have never been in a plane you can't appreciate the beauty of it. We have probably the best and the safest plane that ever run through an assembly line.

The natives like our cigarettes nearly as well as the Australians do. They will work at anything all day for a few cigarettes. They get bananas, oranges, apples, pineapple, lemons and coconuts for us. They make our grass shacks or huts and do a very good job of it. The native women do all the house work and carry all the heavy burdens while the men walk leisurely along the road. I have talked to many native men, but they keep

their women in the villages during the day. The women wear clothes tied around the waist but nothing from the waist up. They carry food and lumber or sticks in small bags or burlap sacks.

The Red Cross is doing a wonderful job over here and I think they deserve all the credit and praise due them. The American girls meet the planes on their return from a mission with cake, coffee or lemonade, cigarettes, chewing gum, etc. The Red Cross furnishes about anything and everything that our Post Exchange handles. We get plenty of cigarettes, chewing gum, canned fruit juices and candy. We don't need ration slips for tuna fish, canned apricots and things like that. A soldier gets a lot of breaks that civilians don't get. We have plenty of gas over here thanks to all of you who stay home on Sundays rather than go to shows the way I used to do. I work in special service and therefore have the responsibility of picking shows that everyone I work with hasn't seen. We have three shows a week, play bingo in the mess hall, have plenty of books, phonographs, records, games, etc. It probably sounds to you like we have one big picnic over here but we do have rough times also.

I know by now that you have become somewhat bored with all these descriptions so I'll sign off. Everything is going well, Joe, and I wish you could all see as much of the world as I have in the past few months. Joe, tell Maxie, (my little brother) I'll send him some more souvenirs as soon as I catch that Jap.

I want to thank all the people who wrote to me in the Sunday School letter. I appreciated it a lot. I have many good friends back there and I believe nearly as many over here. They are a good bunch and I'm proud of them. Everyone works together. Tell everyone hello for me, Joe, and especially my folks. The mail is coming through in good shape and it is a big morale booster.

Your buddy in the South West Pacific—Andy Henson.

P. S. Joe, tell Grandma Maxwell these Australians can give her a few lessons on making tea.

## Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts are sponsoring a Carnival at the community building, Saturday night, April 29th, at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome! Come and enjoy an evening of fun! There will be Fishing, Bingo, Cake Walks, Spook House, and several others.

## Local Business Firms Sponsor War Bond Ads

The following local business firms are sponsoring a series of war bond advertisements being published in this paper: Brewer Chevrolet Co., Broadlands Grain & Coal Co., Boyd's Standard Service Station, C. T. Henson Lumber & Coal Co., Baldwin's Garage and Struck Bros.

## Market Report

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

No. 1 soy beans, new	\$1.92
No. 2 hard wheat	1.60
No. 2 white corn, new	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn, new	1.07
No. 2 oats	.80

We want your news items.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

#### Lesson for April 30

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

#### PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTILE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT: Acts 15:23b-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21.  
GOLDEN TEXT: Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Romans 5:1.

Problems and differences of opinion need not be harmful if they are properly met and honestly settled. In the church at Antioch a question had arisen which had to be answered, authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. Some of them did not recognize that the salvation they had in Christ was entirely by grace apart from any works of the law. They not only felt that they must observe the law, but insisted that the Gentile believers must also fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee. We find—

#### I. Fundamental Principle Established—Salvation by Grace (Acts 15: 23b-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, no, not even by the most commendable. Salvation is by grace, through faith, not of works, lest any man should boast (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time.

Is it not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation? One would think that all the peoples of the world would rejoice in such a gloriously simple and altogether divine redemption.

It is well worth our attention to observe how the matter was handled. Observe the plain rebuke given to the teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men, by injecting our worldly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.

Note that there was fine courtesy in sending the message to the church at Antioch by messengers who were men of distinction and great spiritual courage. It was not a case of abruptly telling this new church what to do, and end it there, but of using this trying situation as a means of drawing the churches together in fellowship and mutual faith.

#### II. Sound Practice Observed—Walking by Faith (Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21).

The life of grace is not just something to be written or talked about, or to glory in, although it is all of these. It is to show forth in the daily walk of the Christian.

Paul in Galatians 2 tells of his experience in Jerusalem, of his meeting and discussion with the brethren. It was all of vital importance to him and to the cause of Christ, but it is not the record of an academic argument, or the vaunting of a personal victory which he presents.

He rises to the high point of Christian experience, the realization of the fact that a believer has died to self. He is crucified with Christ—and yet he lives.

Yes, he lives in a newness of life which is not his own, but Christ living in him. There is the secret of real Christian living—a complete acceptance of all that Christ is, in and for the believer.

This truth is at once deeply spiritual and completely practical. Again we say, it is not something about which one theorizes. It is an actuality—something which Christians can and do live out in daily experience. It is "the life which I now live" of which Paul speaks, and that is by "the faith of the Son of God," who loved us and gave Himself for us.

To fail to receive and appropriate this grace by seeking to be made righteous through the deeds of the law is to deny the need of the death of Christ, in fact, to make it a vain thing.

Some may feel that all this is too deeply theological for them, but it really is not, for God does not expect us to explain it, but only to accept it. This is His work, and it is indeed wonderful in our sight (Ps. 139:8), but not too wonderful to receive by faith, to rest and rejoice in, and to declare to others.

### THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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#### Invasion Suspense

Suspense over the imminent invasion of Western Europe has reached a high pitch, both in Allied and enemy countries. This suspense will increase in intensity with the beginning of this most perilous adventure in military history, for it will take time to determine its results.

News of the early stages of the invasion is likely to be very strictly censored, unless by a fortunate combination of circumstances a firm foothold on European soil can be gained more quickly than the most optimistic have reason to expect. In any event, Allied losses are almost certain to be minimized in official reports for a considerable time.

Lieutenant General Omar N. Bradley, who will command all American ground forces at the front, recently assured his men that losses will not be as great as some have predicted, but in the very nature of things neither he nor any other military authority can foresee how strong German resistance may be, or how long it will be continued.

The first actual landing attempts may be merely feints to confuse the enemy, or the whole Allied force may be thrown into the struggle at the beginning. The strategy and tactics to be followed are known only to the higher commanders of land, sea and air forces, and some of these plans may have to be modified as the defensive strength of the enemy develops.

It is certain that this strength will be very great, and it will be used with all the skill and cunning of which Hitler's crack divisions of seasoned combat troops are capable. They will have the advantage of formidable defensive positions at points where landings are most likely to be attempted, and behind these will be the strong German West Wall and the Maginot line, whose guns are now turned toward the west.

The American and British troops have had the best possible training and will have unprecedented supplies of the most modern equipment, but with the exception of our naval and air forces, only a small percentage of those who take part in the invasion have had actual battle experience. This will soon be acquired, however, and after the first shocks of battle our armies may be expected to match the best Hitler can produce.

In the meantime, although Allied success is confidently expected, a period of anxious suspense is inescapable.

#### German Morale

Despite aerial bombardment, heavy casualties in Russia and increased physical suffering, the morale of the German people is holding firmly, according to Albin E. Johnson, an American correspondent now stationed in Stockholm. After an intensive inquiry on the state of popular feeling inside Germany today he concludes:

"Germany must be beaten in combat. Not decay of morale but complete military defeat will take the Germans out of the war."

"People who were in Hamburg and Berlin during and after the heavy bombings marvel at how little it takes to make a German forget his tribulations. In Hamburg the Nazis gave out an ex-

tra ration of chocolate after the first blitz; after the second they gave all adults a half-pint of cognac. After the initial catastrophe in Berlin, every bombed-out resident received a jar of fishpaste, a small can of condensed milk, half a pound of fruit and fifty grams of coffee; in addition the men received thirty cigarettes each, the women fifteen. People stood in queues all day long for these 'presents from the Führer' and seemed as happy as children at Christmas."

Mr. Johnson's report on German morale today, in an article in the April issue of The American Mercury, amounts to a warning against excessive optimism on this score in America. The Germans are weary and apathetic, he declares, but far from the cracking point.

"While prepared privately to admit that they cannot win," he says, "very few Germans today believe that they will not get a compromise peace. They expect, at worst, a draw."

#### Nurses Killed In War

According to Katherine Jones, matron-in-chief of the Imperial nursing service, 102 British women nurses have been killed under fire since the war began. In addition, 42 others are missing and 14 are prisoners of the Japanese at Hongkong.

We have seen no report of the total number of American women who have been killed, wounded or made prisoners, but their names would doubtless make a considerable list. We know that a good many performed their duties gallantly under fire on Bataan and elsewhere in the Pacific as well as in Africa and Italy, and that casualties were suffered among them.

Only a few days ago two American Red Cross women were killed in Italy and several field hospitals in which they were serving have been hit recently by German aerial bombs and artillery fire. At least one hospital ship with some women nurses aboard was bombed off the Italian coast and a number of them were reported to have had to swim for their lives until rescued. Others were believed lost at sea and elsewhere.

Women nurses have been regularly employed on our hospital planes, attending wounded soldiers being flown from the fighting fronts to base hospitals. Many have been on duty on the Anzio beachhead, no portion of which is outside the range of German bombs and shells.

It is unfortunate that military necessity appears to require the sending of women into the actual battle zones, instead of employing them exclusively at base hospitals farther behind the lines. The women themselves do not complain, but go with boundless courage and fortitude wherever duty calls them.

When the story of this war is finally written, the heroism and devotion of women will fill many illustrious pages.

#### New Rayon Plasma Filter Developed at U. of Illinois

A rayon blood plasma filter costing less than 20 cents as compared to \$3 for the cheapest stainless steel filter has been developed by Dr. Milan Novak of the University of Illinois College of Medicine. A filter is needed to strain tiny clumps and white cells out of the life-saving fluid.

The rayon filter costs less than the labor for cleaning a steel filter. It is enclosed in an easily sterilized transparent cellophane casing. After use, the rayon is discarded.

Dr. Novak also has developed a way to use sulfathiazole to sterilize plasma or liquid blood, removing any germs which though they may not be dangerous are undesirable.

#### Reclaim That Brush

Good paint brushes being scarce these days, it behooves the housewife to clean up old ones and give them better care, declares the Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kan., whose advice on household matters is read by 1,250,000 farm families. Fortunately commercial preparations are available. The powder forms are perhaps easiest to use, since they are mixed with hot water in needed quantities.

#### "Bake" a Cake on Top of the Stove

The flexible, easily controlled heat of gas ranges makes interesting new surface recipes practical and no longer limits top-of-the-stove cookery to frying and boiling. These advantages are not limited to city housewives, since convenient "bottled" or "tank" gas is the ready source of fuel for thousands of suburban and farm homes outside the scope of public gas utilities.

You can save fuel by "baking" your upside-down cake on top of the stove. Here's one recipe for this convenient dessert:

- 3 tbsps. butter
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 2 apples

Melt butter in skillet, add the brown sugar and stir well. Slice apples and arrange in mixture in bottom of skillet. Prepare batter and pour into skillet, being careful not to disarrange fruit. Place lid on skillet and cook over low flame for 45 minutes or until done. Make batter as follows:

- 6 tbsps. butter
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 3 teasp. baking powder
- 1 teasp. vanilla
- 1¾ cups sifted cake flour

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with milk and vanilla.

#### MEAT POINTS WASTED BY SHRINKING ROAST WITH TOO HOT OVEN

Conventional high temperature oven cooking wastes meat. This has always been known but its importance has been recognized generally since the scarcity and rationing of meat.

Following is a chart which indicates the cooking time for various meats when roasting, uncovered, at 325 degrees.

	Minutes to Lb.
Beef (rare).....	20-25
Beef (medium).....	25-30
Beef (well).....	30-35
Poultry.....	25-35
Veal.....	30-45
Lamb.....	30-40
Pork.....	35-50
Ham (fresh or smoked)	
4 to 7 lbs.....	40-50
8 lbs. or over.....	50-60
Stuffed fish.....	20

Cooking with low steady temperature will give you plump juicy roasts without charred bones or fat. Even though the cooking period may be slightly longer, less gas fuel is used because the oven is not turned on quite as high. This fuel saving is both economical and patriotic, particularly if you are using "bottled" or "tank" gas which serves those in suburban, small city and farm areas. This gas is now doing war work and you can help by conserving it.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Buy more War Bonds now  
for Future security, too!  
\*\*\*\*\*

*Safe and Sure*  
**YOUR WAR BOND**  
*Dollars*

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We will pay cash for cream.

### ROY HURST

(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

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Machines, Cooking Utensils,  
Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDSILLINOIS

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Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

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Insurance Agency

Kenneth Dicks  
BroadlandsForrest Dicks  
Allerton

### Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance ServiceAmbulance Service

#### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"We can't argue with the Judge on that point, can we Mabel? It's not fair to penalize the many for the actions of the few."

"That, folks, is exactly what we would be doing in this country if we ever voted for prohibition again. Authorities who have made a careful study of the problem, report that only about 5% of those who drink abuse the privilege occasionally...95% drink sensibly. Probably doesn't compare with the number of folks who overeat and do other things to excess. Prohibition certainly isn't the answer. It's not that simple. We had nearly 14 years proof of that, didn't we?"

"The real answer is education and better control. In fact, the responsible members of the distilling industry are working constantly toward that end. They don't want anybody to abuse the use of their product any more than the three of us do."

"If everybody would take that sensible attitude, Judge, and cooperate as more and more are now doing, we'd be a lot better off a lot quicker."

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

**More Food Sent  
By Lend-Lease**

**Ship 10,500,000 Pounds  
In 1943; Small Part of  
Country's Supplies.**

WASHINGTON.—Lend-lease shipments of food during the first 11 months of 1943 totaled 10,500,000,000 pounds, an increase from a year before, but the quantities shipped were only a small proportion of United States supplies, the War Food Administration and the foreign economic administration reports.

During the period reviewed only 1.2 pounds of every 100 pounds of the country's supply of beef and veal went to other United Nations under lend-lease. The United States sent abroad 11.4 pounds of every 100 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 15.3 pounds of each 100 pounds of pork.

Lend-lease shipments of all milk products, including dried milk, condensed and evaporated milk, took less than four quarts out of every 100 quarts produced in American dairies.

Almost 13 pounds in every 100 pounds of American-produced cheese went abroad in 1943. This compared with shipments of nearly 24 pounds in 1942.

Three and a half pounds of butter out of each 100 pounds produced in this country went abroad during the 11 months. Virtually all went to the Russian army, which had requested it for wounded soldiers convalescing in hospitals. Shipments of canned vegetables amounted to less than 1 1/2 cans out of every 100 cans of the United States supply.

Some of these shipments were counterbalanced by supplies delivered by other countries to United States forces overseas, it was pointed out. Under reverse lend-lease, Australia and New Zealand furnished our forces in that area with almost as much beef and veal as had been shipped under lend-lease to all countries from the United States, it was stated.

**Beef and Veal.**

The total shipment of beef and veal abroad was said to represent three tenths of an ounce a week for each United States civilian. Pork shipments would have provided not quite five ounces a week for each American.

Food shipments in November exceeded 1,000,000,000 pounds and were directed as follows: British Commonwealth, 60 per cent; Russia, 38 per cent; North and West Africa, almost 2 per cent. Minor quantities were slated for export to Dutch possessions and for Greek relief.

Besides foodstuffs, nearly 4,000,000 pounds of seeds were delivered for lend-lease shipment in November, and 58,000 pounds of vitamins.

All food made available to Allied representatives comes under the WFA allocation procedure, under which the total food supplies of the United States are divided among civilians, armed forces, Allies and other groups.

**Alaskan Troops Pass Up  
Dinner; Puppy Missing**

BETHEL, ALASKA.—The misadventures of a white malemute puppy recently had this snowbound garrison on the Kuskokwim river in a turmoil. The pup, one of a litter of five born under the mess hall, wandered away from his mother and his brothers and sisters and became lost among the snow-weighted willows and alders.

The mess crew under Sergt. Earl Glaze, Center, Texas, forgot about dinner and began organizing search parties, while the troops who arrived for dinner charitably decided finding the pup was more important than eating, and joined the search.

After two hours of beating the river bottoms, they found the half-frozen pup and took him to the mess hall to thaw out.

"I dunno what we'd do here without our dogs," said Sergeant Glaze. "They are swell company and they have become just as military as us G.I's. Why, believe it or not, the pups we've raised here the past couple of years stand retreat with us like veterans. When the bugler starts blowing that horn, the dogs form a circle around him and howl right in the groove."

The sergeant said he guessed they'd have to discipline the white pup for roving over the hill.

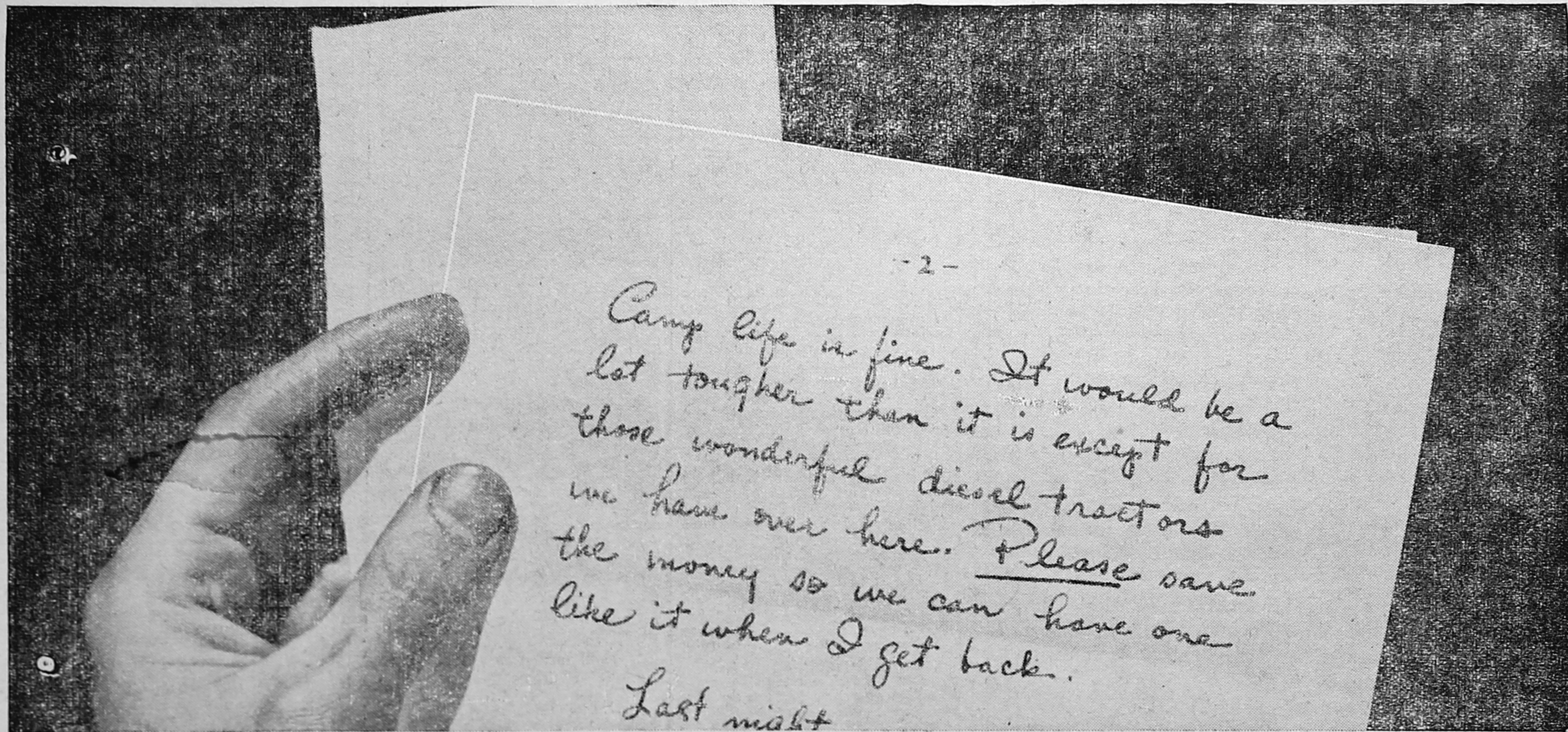
**Wife Divorces Husband  
Spurning Citizenship**

NEW YORK.—Failure to keep a pledge to become a loyal American citizen is sufficient ground for annulment of marriage in this state, rules Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy. He granted Mrs. Anna Jaegel an annulment after she complained her husband, Ludwig, failed to carry out such a pledge made when they came to the United States in 1933.

**Chicago Judge Still in  
Fear of Alonzo Stagg**

CHICAGO.—When Amos Alonzo Stagg arrived to visit his old home, the University of Chicago, Judge Hugo Friend was among the crowd to greet the former coach, during whose regime Friend had been captain of the track team. As the train drew in, the judge threw away a newly lighted cigar. He explained to a friend, "The 'Old Man' never saw me smoke, and he might not like it now."

*A Letter from Joe ...*



**ANSWER IT WITH WAR BONDS!**

WHILE your boy is away fighting, he's not only growing up into a man who will be glad to take his place beside you on the farm when he gets back. He's getting used to first class equipment—learning how to handle guns and machinery and jeeps. He isn't going to be pleased with run-down farm buildings and worn-out equipment. He's going to know what's what—and it's going to be up to you to see that the farm comes up to scratch.

Right now, War Bonds are helping to provide our boys with that fine fighting equipment, and thereby hastening the day of Victory. But afterward, you get \$4 back for every \$3 you put in, if the Bonds are held to maturity. And you can use it for all the things you'll be needing. Put it into new buildings and fences, new stock and maybe a

home with modern comforts—and that super-duper tractor!

On farms and ranches all over the country, far-sighted owners and tenants are keeping careful track of places where money will have to be spent when the war is over. Against these future expenses they are salting away their dollars in War Bonds. It's the safest, easiest kind of postwar planning. The safest, because Uncle Sam stands behind them. The easiest, because you can get large or small denomination Bonds to suit your needs, at your bank, post office or Production Credit Association. Between trips to town you can order through your rural mail carrier, or write direct for them yourself.

But, however you buy, keep right on buying them!

**YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND!** And you can get 1/8 more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. Don't hold back a single dollar unnecessarily from the purchase of War Bonds. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO WIN THIS WAR.

**FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)**

You LEND Uncle Sam:	Upon Maturity you get back:
\$18.75	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association. Don't wait. Do it by mail if you can't get to town!

For America's future, for your future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

★ ★ *Let's all* **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!** ★ ★

*This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council*

**Boyd's Standard Service Station**  
**Broadlands Grain & Coal Co.**  
**Baldwin's Garage**

**C. T. Henson Lumber & Coal Co.**  
**Brewer Chevrolet Co.**  
**Struck Bros.**

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. Of what county is Waukegan the county seat?  
A. Lake County. Waukegan, or Little Fort, as it then was called, was made the permanent county seat in 1842.  
Q. When was township organization adopted in Lake County?  
A. 1850.  
Q. After whom was Montgomery County named?  
A. Richard Montgomery, a Revolutionary general of Irish birth, who was killed at Quebec, December 31, 1775.  
Q. What city of Illinois was called the 'St. Paul of the West'?  
A. Galena, Illinois. Until the Civil War, Galena was the distributing point for the entire upper Mississippi valley.  
Q. When was the Chicago Board of Trade organized?

A. 1848.  
Q. When was the first fire company in Chicago organized?  
A. 1834. The first engine the "Fire King No. 1" is now on exhibit at the Chicago Historical Society.  
Q. Where was Louis Joliet born?  
A. At Quebec, Canada, in 1645.  
Q. What did the French explorers call the Des Plaines river?  
A. The French designated this river on old maps as "Aux Plaines," meaning the "River of the Plains."  
Q. Was Illinois ever noted for its fur trade?  
A. Yes, the early trappers along the Illinois shipped out of the Illinois Territory beaver, fox, deer, raccoon, muskrat, mink.  
Q. When did the Territorial period of the Illinois country end?  
A. In 1818 when Illinois was

admitted to the Union.

**Household Hints**

Nails and screws are much easier to drive if rubbed over a cake of soap first.  
When making doughnuts, put them in a covered dish while still warm and they will keep fresh for some time.  
In pressing hems, press from the bottom up. Pressing around the bottom of the skirt stretches the hem out of shape.  
Bring baby's bonnet back to shape after washing by drawing over an inverted mixing bowl of appropriate size.  
When the glaze begins to wear off wringer rolls and they lose their grip, a light rubbing with coarse sandpaper may help.

A cloth dipped in kerosene is excellent for taking streaks off bathtubs and washbowls. The kerosene odor disappears quickly.

The secret of tender eggs is to cook them at low temperatures. This rule applies whether eggs are scrambled, over easy, sunny-side up or in omelet.

Worn sheets can be cut to suitable lengths and dyed for window curtains, or they can be used as covers for dresses and coats.

If leather shoes are rubbed with floor wax and stored where it is airy and dry, rather than in a dark closet, they will not mildew.

University of Illinois students come from every one of the 102 counties in the state and from every state in the Union.

**Smile Awhile**

We have no record of the action of the ration board that received an application for a gas stove priority in which it was stated as evidence of the necessity, that: "I have always had a wood stove but now my wife is sick and can no longer bring in the wood."

A certain impatient sergeant considered himself an expert in the use of sarcasm when he wanted to humiliate one of his brood. On this particular occasion he aimed his fire at a luckless G. I. in this fashion:

"You're so dumb I bet you can't do simple arithmetic, he sneered. If you had six bottles of beer and I asked you for three how many would you have left?"  
The way I love you, Sarge, replied the soldier, I'd still have six!

Remember Pearl Harbor!

### Local and Personal

Mrs. O. E. Gore and Mrs. Fred Eckerty were Danville shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Miller and children of Paris spent Sunday in the Arthur Miller home.

Miss Mildred Jones spent the weekend with friends at Hammond, Ind.

Kenneth Cable and family of Terre Haute, Ind., L. D. Cable and family spent Sunday in the A. A. Cable home.

Della, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ray, underwent an appendectomy at the Urbana hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. George Harden and son, Kent, of Chicago arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. D. F. Freeman.

Bert Boyd, member of Company C, Illinois Reserve Militia, left Wednesday for Peoria to help guard levees which protect the Caterpillar war plant there.

Mrs. Lonnie Zantow spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Lois, at Normal. They attended the Passion Play on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Limp and children of Danville spent Thursday and Friday of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller.

Mrs. Wilmer Stuebe and Miss Clara Poggenдорff returned to their homes in Danville, Saturday, after a few days visit with their sister, Mrs. E. L. Baldwin and family.

Mrs. Albert Cummings and sons, Dennis and Kent, spent the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Lewis, and sister, Mrs. Robert Setser and family in Danville.

Elvas Golden has greatly improved the appearance of his property during the past few weeks, having laid hardwood floors, painted house, outbuildings and fences.

Seaman George Vermillion arrived in Newman Saturday from overseas for a 30-day furlough with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Vermillion visited in the Orron Hardyman home here the first of the week.

The following members of the local Masonic lodge attended lodge at Homer on Friday night of last week: Lonnie Zantow, Harry Archer, Carl Dicks, Kenneth Martinie, James Wilson, Honce Mohr, Joe Darnall.

Mrs. Hattie Dicks left Thursday for Arthur for a few days visit with her son, Kenneth Dicks and family. Mr. Dicks, who had been a patient at Burnham City hospital, Champaign, returned to his home in Arthur, the latter part of last week.

Rev. D. D. Mumaw was at East Bay Camp on Lake Bloomington, Tuesday and Wednesday, helping other ministers of the conference to make improvements and repairs on camp property in anticipation of the coming camping season.

Bert Rutherford suffered painful injuries to his back and chest Thursday of last week, when a team of horses ran away, throwing him to the ground. Dr. David K. Farmer took Mr. Rutherford to Burnham City hospital, Wednesday for X-rays.

Fala, President Roosevelt's Scottie, recently observed his fourth birthday, but it is reported that he wasn't much interested in the lavish birthday cake with four candles on top, presented to him.

### Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Don McQueen and family were Danville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyar.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella Hiler, Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wells of Fairland spent Sunday with their son Paul Wells and family.

Mrs. Grace Parks visited several days last week with Mrs. Stella Hiler of Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels have received word from Ross Duncan that he is somewhere in New Guinea.

Howard Warnes of Smyrna, Tenn., arrived home Thursday for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warnes.

Everett Green, Merle Crane and George Schwenk attended a veterans' meeting in Villa Grove, Friday night.

Mrs. John Pollock, Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks received a cablegram from their son Sgt. Robert, that he has landed safely in England.

Sgt. Fred Chandler who is stationed in a camp in Utah, arrived home unexpectedly on Friday for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chandler.

Forrest Martinie has completed his boot training at Great Lakes Naval training station and has been transferred to Washington, D. C.

Loyal Workers of the Christian church observed guest day Wednesday with a pot luck dinner in the home of Mrs. Eva Boyd of Broadlands. Eight members and two guests were present.

Quartermaster Eugene Sullivan of New York arrived Sunday for a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan. Lt. Gretchen Sullivan of Fort Sheridan spent the weekend in the Sullivan home.

The Sew and So club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Churchill with fourteen members present. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Merton Parks; secretary, Mrs. Dale Churchill. Secret sewing sisters were revealed by gift exchange. Mrs. John Nohren will be the May hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leerkamp entertained the last meeting of the Pinochle club Saturday night with the following present: Messrs. and Mesdames Dwight David, James Beatty, Marion Ellis, Wilbur Warnes, Raymond Kilian, Sam Kincanon, Virgil Nonman. Prizes were awarded to Sam Kincanon, high; Mrs. Virgil Nonman and Mrs. Marion Ellis, low; Mrs. Dwight David, traveling.

Mrs. Nanny Betts was hostess to the U. B. Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon with eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Jennie Race, present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. O. H. Hedrick, Mrs. Chas. Dyar had charge of the lesson. Mesdames Emma Clem, Thelma McDaniels, James Hart, Lester Hood, James Guthrie, Wesley Churchill and Chas. Dyar read interesting poems and articles. The hostess served fruit salad, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Chas. Churchill will be the May hostess.

### Farmers: Help Prevent Inflation

by Asher Hobson  
Chairman, Dept. of Agricultural Economics  
University of Wisconsin



FARMERS remember the "Silk Shirt" era of the last war. That era was marked by 75 cent butterfat, 20 dollar hogs, and 100, 200 and in some states 300 dollars an acre for farm land. Farmers also remember the "no shirt" era of the Thirties — 25 cent butterfat, 5 dollar hogs, and land so low the mortgagee took it. One way of keeping one's shirt after this war is not to buy too many silk shirts now, so to speak.

There is an old saying to the effect that he who sleeps on the floor never falls out of bed. None of us want to sleep on the floor, but we should see to it that our beds are not so high as to cause serious injury in case of a fall. Unduly high prices are likely to be followed by unduly low prices. That is one reason why most people in responsible walks of life appreciate the necessity of acting now to prevent inflation. Farmers are equally concerned.

Inflation is another term for unhealthy high prices. Inflation has a younger brother. He is a bad actor. His name is deflation. He has a habit of following his brother inflation. Deflation often means serious unemployment, lower property values, more tax delinquency, and mounting foreclosures. Add these together and the sum is farm relief. That is not the answer farmers want.

Farmers can well afford to take steps now in an attempt to avoid that sort of a situation. But inflation is not easily handled after it arrives. One cannot build a cyclone cellar after the old clouds begin to roll. Then one has time only to grab the baby and run — with no place to go. Something like that is apt to happen when inflation strikes. The best way to handle inflation is to prevent its striking.

What can farmers do? They can help keep prices from getting out of hand by helping to hold prices down now. If prices are to be held in line, the pressures under prices must be removed. The Government cannot do this job alone. There are no anti-inflation white rabbits in the magician's hat. Only the concerted efforts of you and me can turn the trick.

The forces causing prices to go up may be summarized in the statement that there is more money available for spending than there are goods and services to be bought. This is another way of saying that the demand for goods and services exceeds the available supply. Let us be specific. At the end of 1943 it was estimated that there were 42 billion dollars of spendable income in this country in excess of goods and services to be bought at the then existing prices. A year earlier the excess was 33 billion dollars. If prices are to be held in line this excess purchasing power must be brought down to the level of the supply of goods and services, or the supply of goods and services must be boosted in keeping with purchasing power.

Farmers are doing their utmost to increase the supply of agricultural products. In this way they are helping to prevent inflation. The other way in which they may help is to buy less. In general there are two ways of reducing consumer purchasing power. They are:

Heavier taxes  
Voluntary savings

The greater the voluntary savings the less the need for more taxes. Let us do it the voluntary way by buying more **WAR BONDS** and holding those Bonds until manpower, plant capacity, and raw materials are available for increasing the supply of consumer goods. Spending then will be less likely to boost prices through the ceiling. Saving has always been an outstanding farmer trait. It is now a patriotic duty.

U. S. Treasury Department

The Illinois department of conservation is displaying its educational exhibit of wildlife at the sixth annual international sportsmen's show, being held in Chicago April 22 to 30. The exhibit has been completely overhauled and is now one of the very best of its kind.

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.

We want your news items.

### HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., April 28-29

Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith  
John Littel in—

**HENRY ALDRICH,  
BOY SCOUT**

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,  
April 30, May 1-2

As American as an Ice  
Cream Soda!

**HAPPY LAND**

Don Ameche, Frances Dee,  
Harry Carey, Ann Rutherford.

Wed., Thur., May 3-4

Mary Beth Hughes  
**TIM AND IRENE**

Ted Fio Rito and his Orchestra.

**Admission Prices**

Sun., Mon., Tues., adults 29c  
tax 6c, total 35c; children always, 10c, tax 2c, total 12c;  
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., adults 21c, tax 4c, total 25c.

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

### Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Apr. 27-28

Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey  
**THE UNINVITED**  
A ghost story

Saturday, Apr. 29  
2 Features

Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson—

**ROSIE THE RIVETER**  
also  
William Boyd  
(Hopalong Cassidy)  
**RIDERS  
OF THE DEADLINE**

Sunday & Monday,  
April 30, May 1

Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray—

**STANDING  
ROOM ONLY**

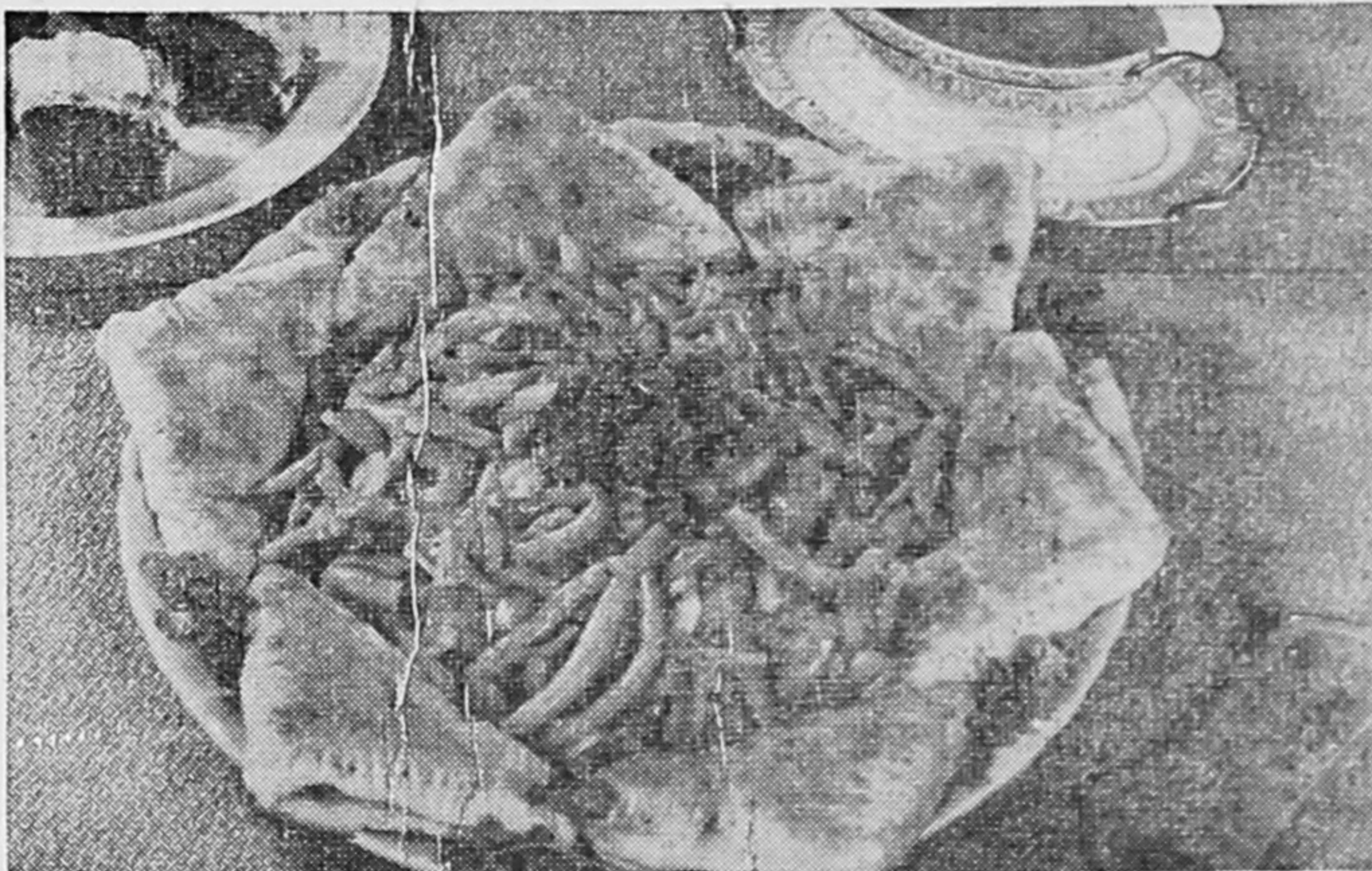
Tues., Wed., May 2-3  
Jackie Cooper, Patricia Morrison—

**WHERE ARE  
YOUR CHILDREN**

Thur. & Fri., May 4-5

Dana Andrews and Richard Conte—  
**THE PURPLE HEART**

### Wash Day Oven Meal Saves Gas Fuel



Potato Tarts with Sausage Filling

There are few meals as time-releasing and fuel saving as oven meals. They are a boon to the busy housewife, who can put food in the oven and leave it for a specified length of time, confident that the controlled heat of modern ovens will stay constant.

The fuel saving aspect helps not only the budget, but the war effort as well. All kitchen fuels, particularly "bottled" or "tank" gas, the convenient fuel for homes beyond city gas mains, are needed in war industries and the government appreciates any savings the "army in aprons" can make.

This "Wash Day Oven Meal" takes only 45 minutes in the oven and serves six. It is complete, except for the beverage, a raw vegetable or fruit salad and a cold dessert.

The meal consists of potato tarts with sausage filling and Spanish beans.

These two dishes can be baked in the same oven, setting the tempera-

ture control to hold the oven heat to 375 degrees.

#### Potato Tarts With Sausage Filling

Mix an egg with mashed potatoes that have been prepared with milk, butter and seasoning. Leftovers will do. Sift a half teaspoon of baking powder for each cup of mashed potatoes into enough flour to make a dough when it is worked into the potatoes. Roll out and cut in six inch squares. Place two tablespoons of sausage meat that has been browned for ten minutes in the center of each square. Fold dough over diagonally and pinch edges together. Brush with top milk and bake for 45 minutes.

#### Spanish Beans

1 pound green beans  
½ green pepper  
1 cup canned tomatoes  
4 slices bacon

Cut beans in one inch pieces, add green pepper and bacon, both cut fine. Pour tomatoes over and bake, covered, for 45 minutes.

### Illinois State Capitol News

Traffic on Illinois highways during the first three months of the present year was five per cent less than in the same period in 1943. Highway officials expect a further decrease in the volume of traffic because of the recent reduction in the value of gas ration coupons.

The first general increase in old age pension allowances to be granted since the state-federal program began in 1936 will go into effect throughout Illinois in May. All pensioners except those already receiving the maximum allowance and those living in boarding homes will share in the increase.

The Illinois civil service commission is planning to call a series of examinations in the near future for stenographers and typists, for public health physicians and nurses, and for attendants, cottage parents and other positions at state welfare institutions.

The week beginning Monday, May 1, has been designated by Gov. Dwight H. Green as Safety Week throughout Illinois. The Governor's proclamation declared that the conservation of American manpower is necessary to the successful carrying on of the war, and urged Illinois citizens to make a concerted effort to prevent accidents.

Place your news items in our mail box.

### 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.

### The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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