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Mrs. Vern Smith, 47,

Mrs. Elizabeth Ford Smith, who had resided south of Newman, died at her home at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning of last week, following a three months' illness.

Mrs. Smith was the eldest daughter of Mrs. John Ford of Newman.

Surviving are the husband, Vern Smith; two children, John, at home, and Dorothy, of Louisville, Ky.; her mother, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services were held at the Pleasant Ridge church, south of Allerton, on Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the church cemetery, with Dicks Bros., local morticians, in charge.

About The Boys In Service

received a letter from her hus- nical schools completed, 2nd Lt. band, who is still in India.

word from her husband, stating at Peterson Field for assignment that he is now in Italy.

Seaman Fritz Thode returned pilot. to Great Lakes, Tuesday, after spending a 10-day furlough here ator Bomber, he will, for several with his family.

Seaman Guy Gordon returned to Great Lakes, Tuesday, after spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick received word Friday of last week knit teamwork so essential in that their nephew, Captain C. M. Johnson, Allerton, had landed safely in England.

Wolters, Texas, who is spending been seasoned in combat and commenced a 10-day furlough with his fam- who are well qualified to pass on 3 ily in Danville, visited relatives their knowledge. here Monday. His wife and daughter accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore have received word from their son, Private Clyde Gore, that he is now located at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. He is in the field Mrs. Floyd Morris, who reside artillery.

former pastor of the local Meth- invalid for years. odist Church, visited with friends The body was brought to the here Friday of last week. He Dicks Bros. funeral home in had been located at Casco Bay, Broadlands, and on Monday ev-Portland, Me., but having re- ening was taken to Bonegap for cently been transferred to the funeral services and burial. Marine Air Corps, was enroute Besides the parents, he is surto the air station at Cherry Point, vived by four sisters, Katherine, N. C. Jim looked in the pink of Judith, Evelyn, Joyce, and one condition and his many friends brother, Thomas, all at home. here were glad to see him again.

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 | Mrs. Belle Smith, Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

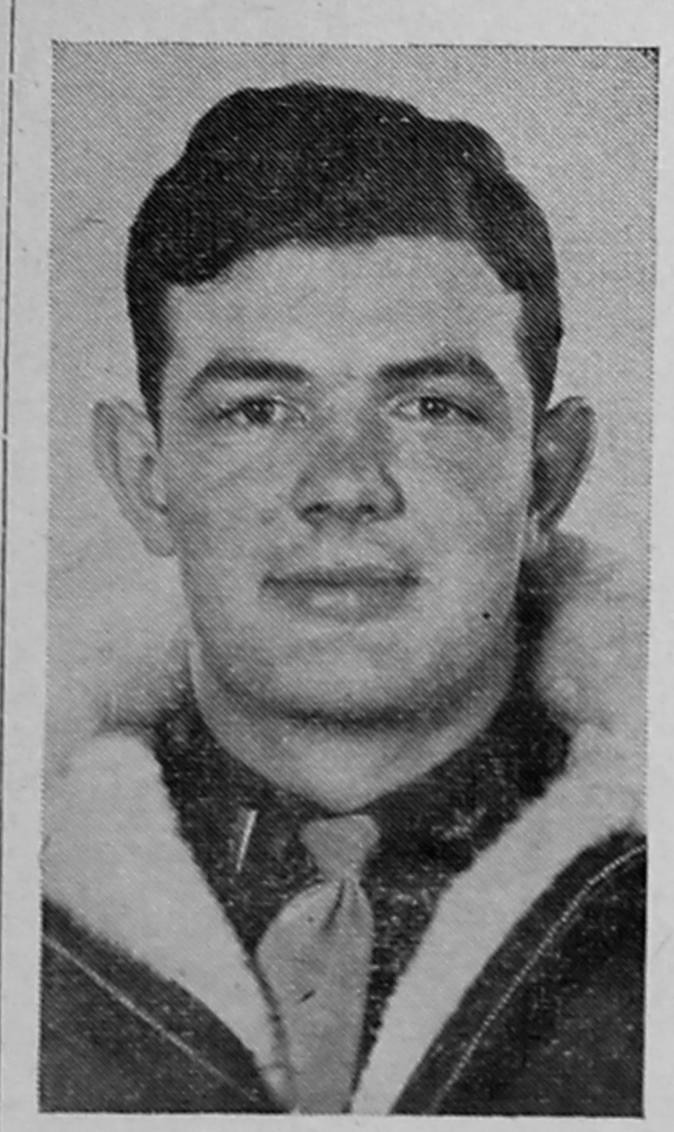
Church School-10:00. Morning Worship-11:00.

write to Dean Walker. This is well, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, the last name on our Honor Roll Belle Smith, Urma Wood, and and will bring to completion this Zermah Witt.

project. A true friend is one who thinks almost as much of you as he

wants you to think he does. mail box.

Lt. Ralph Butler to be Newman, Passes Away Assigned to Combat Crew



20.—(Special)—

With months of specialized M Mrs. Paul Anderson has just training in Army Air Force Tech. Mrs. Nelle Potter Is Ralph J. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Butler, Broad-Mrs. John Sailor has received lands, Ill., has recently arrived to the combat crew training school as a four engine bomber

With others manning a Liberbefore leaving for one of the the- joyed at 12:30. aters of war. The crew formed here trains as a unit, putting final polish to the techniques learned in technical schools, and more important still, gaining the close-

combat. At Peterson Field the new crewmen train and fly side by side with men recently returned Private Jerry Crain of Camp from the fronts-men who have

Jean Morris, 19, Dies on Monday

Jean Morris, 19, son of Mr. and on the Zenke farm west of Broadlands, died early last Mon- 3 Chaplain James S. Ferris, a day morning. He had been an

Hostess to Ladies Aid

The U. B. Ladies Aid met on der Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zermah Witt. Mrs. Jessie Bergfield opened the meeting with devotions, after which business was conducted by President

The hostess served meat salad sandwiches, jelly roll, lemon sherbet and coffee.

Members present were Mes-Sermon-"Life and Immortal- dames Hattie Dicks, Olive Benefiel, Jessie Archer, Jessie Berg-This week our church will field, Ruth Henson, Freda Max-

Mrs. Urma Wood will have the June meeting.

Boise-Robinson Vows Are Read In Chapel

Reinhardt, Urbana, former Hom- Officers were chosen as foler pastor, officiating.

The couple was attended by the bridegroom's son, Garnet Boise, Homer, and his daughter, Miss Cecilia Boise, Chicago. The couple will reside at 207 West -LeBelle Partenheimer, Frances Fourth street, Homer.

The bride was attired in a lilac suit with white accessories. Her attendant, Miss Boise, wore blue. dine DeWitt.

Following the ceremony a wed- The next meeting will be held ding dinner was served at the at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 23. home of the bridegroom's daugh- The project will be, "Sewing." ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varvel, at St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. George Boise and \$ family and Mrs. Vida Lacey and Colorado Springs, Colo., April daughter were the guests.

Hostess to Woman's Club

was entertained at the beautiful few days ago and am stationed country home of Mrs. Nelle Potter on Tuesday. This was the the time being. last meeting of the year.

ed to roll call with "Your Hob. months, undergo final training by." A pot luck dinner was en-

> Mrs. Nettie Payne was chairman of the program, which was as follows:

Soft Music-Mrs. James Odom. Memorial-Mrs. Mary Morris. Mrs. Betty Dicks.

Poem-Mrs. Frances Darley. Tribute to Mother-Mrs. Nelle

Prayer-Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

cur on the dates given:

May 1-Loren Comer May 1-Maxine Henson May 4-Mrs. Lydia Brown May 5-Hugo DeWitt May 6-Sandra Woolverton May 6-Bill Seider May 7-Mrs. Chas. A. Smith

May 8-Mrs. Edwin Miller May 9-Mrs. Andrew Bosch

May 10-Dennis David May 12-George Tuttle May 12—Sara Sue Dicks

May 18-Mrs. Ray Thode May 18-Mrs, Olive Benefiel May 18—Roxie Wilson

May 21-Merrill Anderson May 24-Mrs, Cletus Wax May 25—Chas. A. Smith

May 26—Philip Limp May 28-Lloyd Cable May 28-Dr. David K. Farmer May 28—David Thode

May 29-Mrs. Fred J. Mohr May 31-Darrell Griffith Thank You

appreciation for the cards and age and Struck Bros. flowers which were sent to me by my friends during my recent stay in the hospital, and also for mail box. Place your news items in our the visits paid me while there. Kenneth Dicks.

Homer-Miss Carrie Robinson A meeting was held at the

Elect Officers For

and Leander M. Boise were mar- community building Tuesday afried at 12:30 p. m., April 16, at ternoon, May 2, when a 4-H the McKinley chapel, in Cham- Club was organized and given paign, with Reverend George A. the name, Broadlands Boosters.

President-Marjorie Wiese. Vice Pres. - Frieda Kerkhoff.

Secretary-Marion Dohme. Committee for Demonstration Dohme, Betty Lou Gerike.

Reporter-Patty Kerkhoff. Recreation chairman - Geral-

Letters To The Editor

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Crain:

Dear Joe: I returned from a The Allerton Woman's Club base in the South West Pacific a

Twenty-six members respond- although we suffered some hard- from theaters of operation are birch with the state of the sta ships. This is to be expected in examined by specially selected this little game called war, and medical and classification officers the men did exceedingly well whose joint findings are used in under the severe conditions. We determining new assignments. gained knowledge the hard way The theme is designation of each that may be very useful in the man to duty for which he is best near future.

I'd appreciate it a great deal Song-Mrs. Ruth Brown and if you would change address of paper.

> As ever, Chuck.

Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Georgia, April 27, 1944. Dear Joe: I haven't wrote you

drop you a few lines.

old home town? Still as good as ever I hope.

I hear that you are having a The News wishes to extend | good deal of rain up there. We 'Happy Birthday'' greet- are sure getting our share down ings to the following, whose I here now. It started to rain A leg ailment is the cause of his birthday anniversaries oc- } here Sunday and it is still rain- trouble. ing. I don't believe I ever saw it rain so much in my life. Every Local Men Ride With where a person looks he sees water, and plenty of it.

Say, Joe, do you remember hearing about the Americans send it out. It was very inter- for a ride. esting to see.

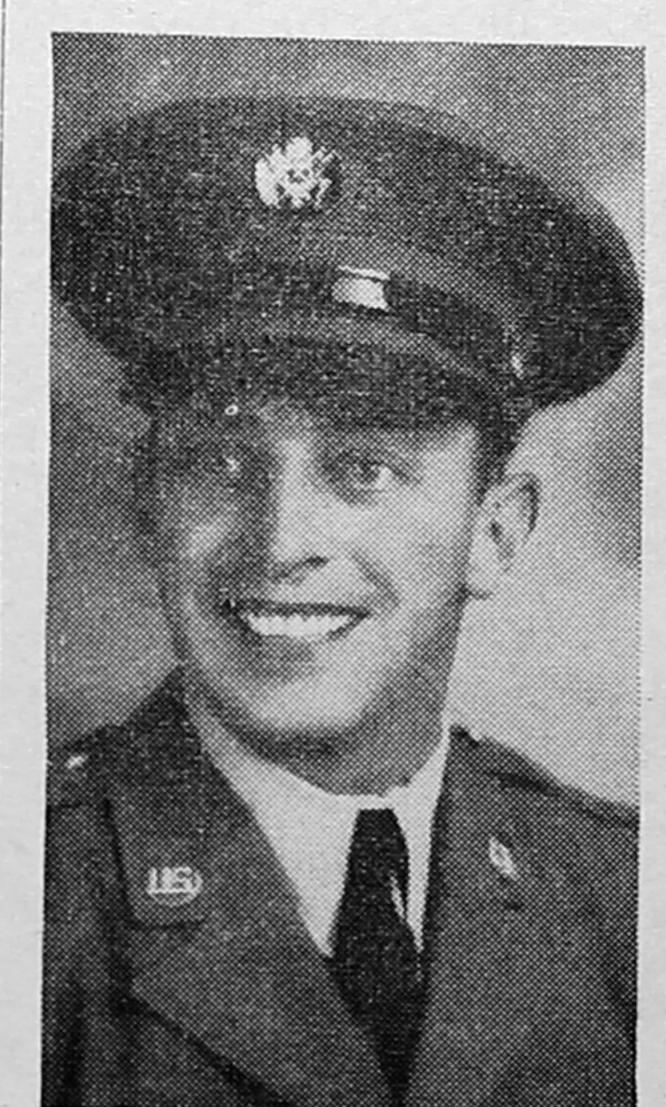
eral Hospital and I like it swell. met at the Jones home and en-We have mostly oversea patients joyed a dinner. Following the back into the house after it had here now, and some of those dinner another ride was under-May 12-Mrs. Carl Benschnei- boys are sure in bad shape.

Local Business Firms Sponsor War Bond Ads

The following local business affair. firms are sponsoring a series of vice Station, C. T. Henson Lum- Jones. I wish to express my sincere ber & Coal Co., Baldwin's Gar-

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Sgt. Walter Thode The New 4-H Club Awaiting New Assignment



recently returned from Service are no strings to the offer on The News received the follow- outside continental United States, our part. You don't have to be ing letter from Charles (Chuck) now is being processed through a subscriber to the Broadlands the Army Air Forces Redistribu- News and it is not compulsory April 22, '44 tion Station No. 2 in Miami that you buy any pictures of Beach, Fla., where his next as- your baby after they are taken. signment will be recommended.

This is one of the Redistribuwith my parent organization for tion Stations within the command of the AAF Redistribution Parents of the children will be I enjoyed my past experiences Center. Here, AAF returnees given the opportunity to buy

Sergeant Thode, age 30, a B-17 flying fortress aerial engineer and gunner, shot down two Ger- interesting to wives of service man planes; flew 25 missions ov- men in foreign areas who wish er Europe and North Africa, par- to send a picture of the baby but ticipating in the famous shuttle who fear that the picture might raid from England to Bogensburg to North Africa; four times returned to base with three or for sometime, so thought I would four engines missing; once with ailerons shot out and brake and their own children in the home-How is everything back in the oxygen systems damaged; was awarded Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Sergeant Thode is now a hos- Lightning Strikes the pital patient at Coral Gables, Fla.

Six men of the Broadlands and capturing a Jap submarine? It Allerton communities rode their was here in Augusta the first of saddle horses to the Percy Jones the week. It is called the sui- home at Bourbon, Sunday, where cide submarine. The Japs put at 10 o'clock they joined mem-May 8-Joyce Anne Codding- two men in it and seal it up and bers of the Tuscola Saddle Club

> There were 26 in the ride be-I am still located at Oliver Gen- fore noon, when the riders again way with a total of 39 riding. Well, Joe, there isn't any news The journey was 15 miles long down this way so I will sign off. and took the riders through creek Mrs. Will Kresin who live northbottoms and water timber, over ditches and logs, through timber and finally over prairie and country roads. Many fine horses and saddles were to be seen and all those participating enjoyed the

> Those from Broadlands and Al- ed for grain on Thursday in the war bond advertisements being lerton participating in the ride local market: published in this paper: Brewer were John M. Smith, O. P. Witt, Chevrolet Co., Broadlands Grain Kenneth Church, Dean Kruke-& Coal Co., Boyd's Standard Ser- witt, Connie Porterfield, Max

We should all be concerned about the future - we have to Place your news items in our spend the rest of our lives there. ton is advertising in this issue

> Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.

Your Baby's Picture To Be Published Free

The Broadlands News wants a picture of every baby girl or boy in this trade territory so it can have a cut made and the picture published in this paper. To be certain that we receive a late picture and a good one, that will portray your baby just as it is now, we have made arrangements with the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, to come to Broadlands Tuesday, May 16, and take these pictures free of charge.

The studio will be set up in the community building and open to take these pictures from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. On this date a representative of the above mentioned studio will be here with all the necessary studio equipment ready for taking pic-T-Sgt. Walter L. Thode, who tures of the youngsters. There

We just want the pictures taken of all the youngsters that we can get, and the more the better. tirely up to them.

The News has long been interested in presenting pictures of men in service along with others of local interest, and at this time are endeavoring to obtain pictures of local children for publication later on.

This plan should be especially be lost in the mails. Many copies of the News are mailed regularly to men in the service who will appreciate seeing pictures of town paper.

Bring any child up to and including eight years of age.

Walter Kresin Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresin, young farming people who live near Homer, was Tuscola Saddle Club struck by lightning and badly damaged, during the storm that struck Central Illinois April 21.

None of the members of the family was injured, and the house was not set on fire, but the bolt which struck the chimney opened the roof to the extent that all the furnishings were badly damaged by the down pour of rain that was falling at the time.

been rather extensively repaired and remodeled.

west of Tuscola. He grew up here and is well known in this community.—Tuscola Review.

Market Report

Following are the prices offer-

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

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Lesson for May 7

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PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 16:13-15; Philippians GOLDEN TEXT: I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus .- Philippians 3:14.

Pressing "toward the mark" (Phil. 3:14) well describes the zeal and intense devotion with which

It seems appropriate to consider him a missionary."

I. Paul's Passion to Know Christ their liberation. (Phil. 3:7-14).

lost its importance and interest.

isfaction.

To "know Him" calls for a depth words. It begins with a divine righteousness imparted by faith. Self-righteousness will not suffice. This is not a matter of law, but of grace.

It is a resurrection faith and therefore powerful. It is a faith which accepts suffering for Christ as a ler's methods of conquest. part of fellowship with Him-not only bearable but glorious because it is in the power of His resurrection.

That fellowship is one day to be complete and eternal, for there is to be for Paul the assured experifrom among the dead (v. 11). The faith of a Christian looks beyond

the grave. as well as the blessed future. The man who has this kind of spiritual "arrived."

Paul saw not only the necessity but the blessedness of going from tians of today are entirely satisfied with what they have attained (and it is usually all too little).

Christ Jesus." Let us, like Paul, be filled with holy dissatisfaction with

ed goal. The man who had such a vision was ready for God's call to carry the gospel into Europe. II. Paul's Purpose to Make Christ

Known (Acts 16:13-15). The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have

by the grace of God. message. The church through all

heed the gospel. tained (see v. 15). She "con-

Christ (see III John 5-8). Paul and his brethren. The Lord with gladness.

He leads, He goes before and pre-pares the way. That does not mean Millersville, Pa. that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-33). But it does mean that we may go with the assurance of blessed results, in His name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way-for His glory.

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New Book on Balkans

With the Russian armies now Paul lived his life for Christ. He sweeping into Southeastern Eu. It was a solemn occasion at a Potatoes-whole with was wholehearted in giving himself rope, and speculation rife as to sanctified Negro church near Rutabaga, cubed1 lb. to the preaching of the gospel. Our lesson tells of his carrying of the lesson tells of his carrying of the gospel into Europe by the guidance | American forces will invade the cently, when one of its promiand blessing of the Holy Spirit. | continent enroute to Berlin, ma- nent members had passed to the the two Scripture portions in re- jor attention is being focused on Great Beyond and final rites verse order, looking first at Paul's the historic Balkan countries. were being held as hundreds of declaration in Philippians of his pas- The cradle of World War I, the his friends crowded the church. Quartered cabbage ... 1 lb. sion to know Christ, and then in Acts of his purpose to make Him known. Balkans will undoubtedly be an Just as the services started, a The man with vision is eager to important battle ground in World shot rang out closeby. Someone serve. "A task without a vision War II. And to the picturesque rushed in and announced that makes a man a drudge; a vision without a task makes him a vis- people of these historic countries Richard Vann had been wounded ionary; a task and a vision makes the current war is a battle for in a crap game then in progress

There were many things in Paul's people in the Balkans; the pro- which the corpse had just been to a small simmer flame and leave life of which he was proud, until he met Christ, and then everything else cesses of Nazi infiltration and brought to the church, and rush-Fascist dominations; the high ad- ed to a Nashville hospital, one All things in life are relative in miration for Americans and ap. of his hands having been shot off is determined by our heart attitude. preciation for the peacetime aid by Ed Manning, another member Now being spiritually minded and tendered in bringing Greece and of the crap-shooting group. The having found in Christ real satis- other nations benefits from the funeral? Well, we weren't adfaction for his soul, the Christian western world, and the hope for vised how it made out. the world takes such pride and sat- the United States to be a potent force in bringing and maintainof experience, sacrifice and of joy ing world peace, is found in the American Red Cross in Lonwhich is not easy to describe in Laird Archer's new book "Bal- don has just received the followkan Journal." It is a graphic ing letter from a high-ranking story of events in the Balkans officer of the A. T. S.: "I am during pre-war years and is a writing to ask your help on a hind-the-scenes account of Hit- you are the only woman I know

word for all-time.

victory to victory. Too many Chris- really worthwhile books of the and no holds are barred. year, is replete with stirring stories of the magnificent way in There is a prize to be gained, which the people of Greece glorthe prize of our "high calling in jously resisted the Italians and defied the Germans. The book seek understanding of the Bal- boiling water. kan people in a war-mad world.

by Mary Fowler

been the "dark continents" rather Congo, Africa, announces the make keys yellow. than Africa. We are what we are safe arrival there from the Unit-Then we note that the first con- ed States of Miss Ruth B. Piper, vert was a woman. She was not the newly appointed missionary of last woman to give an attentive ear the Methodist Church, who will can with enough vinegar to covand a believing heart to the gospel become a nurse in the Kapanga er, and boil for 15 minutes. its history has been blessed by the Hospital among the tribesmen of readiness of women to bear and the famous King Mwato Yamvo. Boil a strong vinegar solution We like to note that she set a pat- Miss Piper is the daughter of -one-half cup of vinegar to one tern of hospitality and service which Dr. Arthur L. Piper, formerly pint of water-in the teakettle her sisters in the church have main- of Buffalo, N. Y., pioneer medi- to remove lime deposits. strained" the visiting preachers to cal missionary in this area and enjoy the comforts of her fine home, founder of the hospital, and Mrs. Pieces of fine, soft wool make and thus put forward the work of Piper, a former New York City excellent dust cloths, while next It is encouraging to note how per- deaconess. They have been in in usefulness are soft cottons, esfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit | the Congo for more than thirty | pecially knitted materials and worked out in the experience of years, and it was there, at Ka- cheese cloth. sent His prepared messenger to the panga, that Miss Ruth was born. place where there was a prepared She has her R. N. degree from In washing windows or any heart waiting to receive the Word the Mountainside School of Nurs- woodwork where it is necessary We may confidently go on the er- ing, Montclair, N. J., and a B. S. to reach up, tie a piece of an old rands of our God, knowing that when degree from Teachers' College, towel around the wrist to avoid

> Could I have a day off to help with the spring house cleaning?

No, I'm afraid not. Thank you, sir, I knew I could rely on you.

Sidelights

The spirit of the "'Commandos' really gets into the blood of the youngsters of today whose vivid imaginations transplant them beachheads. But an eight-yearold Allentown, Pa., "Commando" 50 had his troubles a few days ago. .os He had gone into an important maneuver with a cooking pot jammed on his head to protect him against the hail of "bullets" that met the advance. But when the scuffle was ended a physician was called-and spent 20 mirutes getting the 'helmet' off.

just outside the church. Vann A real understanding of the was placed in the hearse in

An Englishwoman attached to "must" for those desiring a be- most peculiar subject, because who is in close contact with U. Laird Archer lived for 21 years S. troops. I have been instructin the Balkans. Thirteen of ed by my superiors to find out these years were spent as for- exactly what the American boys eign director of the Near East mean by "necking" and wheth-Foundation. It was in this ca- er the game is fully understood ence of a personal resurrection out pacity that he conferred with by English girls. It is obviously those in throne rooms and em- a point of interest to anyone conbassies, ever keeping an atten- nected with a woman's service, All this has to do with the present, tive ear to the views of those in and as girls everywhere are tendpeasant cottages. With toler- ing to lose their hearts over the experience shares the purpose of ance and sympathy for a people Americans, I am trying to find Paul expressed in verses 12-14. Here he loved, the author has caught out how this apparently popular there is no resting back in self-satisfied comfort, no pride in one's the spirit of the Balkans and game is played and what rules past victories, no sense of having translated it into the printed are considered standard." We might advise the inquiring lady Entrementation "Balkan Journal," one of the that there are no standard rules

Household Hints

Dry coconut can be softened ourselves until we reach that bless- is of importance to those who by steaming it in a cloth over

> A dishmop or a small paint brush is convenient for cleaning coil bed-springs.

> Keeping shoes polished makes the leather pliable and preserves

To clean piano keys use a soft cloth moistened with denatured A radiogram from the Belgian alcohol. Soap and water will

Don't throw away old, stiff paint brushes-place them in a

water running down the arm. To clean window shades with wallpaper cleaner, lay the shade on a flat surface, start with the top of the shade and rub down

in one direction.

WATERLESS COOKING WILL SAVE VITAMINS IN YOUR VEGETABLES

Waterless cooking is one way of utilizing to the greatest degree the healthful qualities Nature has bestowed upon the products of the garwith ease onto many bloody den. It saves the vitamins and minerals.

The following chart is intended as a guide. In most cases you will need only enough water to cover the bottom of the pan about a half-inch. Use a tightly covered pan.

"Waterless" Cooking Chart

with simmer Winter-summer 20 20-30 Squash-yellow1 lb. Sweet potatoes1 lb. Turnips—cut1 lb. Cut, shredded small green beans1 lb. Lima beans1 lb. Shredded or whole Peeled, sliced beets...1 lb. 10-15 Shredded cabbage....1 lb. Cut, diced carrots...1 lb. Large quartered Small whole onions...1 lb. Whole asparagus1 lb. 1/2-1
Broccoli1 lb. 1/2-1
Brussels sprouts1 lb. 1/2-1
Peas1-3 lbs. 1/2-1 20-30 Turn gas burner on full until wa-

ter comes to a boil. Then turn down until the necessary time has elapsed. This type of cooking is not only conducive to better health, but is patriotic as well, inasmuch as considerable savings of fuel can be made. All fuels have gone to war, particularly the liquefied petroleum gases which we know as "bottled" or "tank" gas. These are used to make synthetic rubber, to cut and treat metals and to fortify high oc-

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Physicist's Discovery

Lengthens Light Beam The United States lighthouse service in peacetime operates 33,000 navigational aids ranging from lanterns hung on posts along our great rivers to the 9,000,000 candlepower beam of a modern lighthouse.

With our entrance into the war, the lighthouse service came under the direction of the United States coast guard and the jurisdiction of the United States navy.

The peacetime operation of a lighthouse was made possible by a 19th century physicist who discovered that lenses and prisms could be so arranged and manipulated that they would collect and concentrate even a feeble flame and multiply it into a tremendous beam of many candlepower.

Typical of what his discovery made possible is the \$20,000 lens of the Navesink (N. J.) lighthouse where a modest 2,400 candlepower lamp is magically multiplied into 9,000,000 candlepower, a light that probes easily through 22 miles of darkness.

This light revolves in a pot of lubricating mercury, six times a minute. It sends beams in two directions at once, giving two flashes to a revolution. It flashes at the same spot every five seconds, thus giving ships near Sandy Hook vital directional information.

Clean Powder Puffs to Prevent Germ Collection

Every woman knows that a clean powder puff is the only kind she ought to use. A soiled one can be a germ carrier. That goes for the puff on the dressing table as well as for the pad in the compact.

Both puffs and pads can be used and reused if given proper washings, so that the small supply on hand now can be kept in service for many months. Puffs that have a filling of surgical cotton, as most of the velour puffs do, can be washed most easily if the stitching is loosened for about an inch and the cotton is removed and thrown away. Shake out as much loose powder as possible, then soak the velour cover in lukewarm suds. If face cream or foundation cream has made the cover greasy, fairly warm suds and light rubbing will be necessary to dissolve the smudges. When the puffs are thoroughly clean, rinse in clear lukewarm water. Pat out the excess moisture on a soft cloth and dry out.

The velour texture can be restored to a large extent by gently fingering the fabric after it is dry. Refill the puff with a little wad of cotton, sew up the opening and the puff is ready. The soft felt-like pads used in compacts can be washed without any special trouble. Simply soak in suds after flipping out as much powder as possible, dunk up and down until clean, and then rinse dry.

Oil From Tomato Seeds

A source of oil that should not be overlooked in the United States is the oil that can be obtained from tomato seeds. Every year huge quantities are processed in the canneries of the United States. Jamieson (1932) states that seeds constitute from .5 to .6 per cent of the tomato

Recent experimental work showed that the ether soluble material of dried tomato seeds extracted in a Soxhlet apparatus for eight hours amounted to over 20.62 per cent. It was also reported that when the whole residue of tomato cannery waste was extracted an ether soluble fraction of 12.4 per cent was obtained.

The analysis of the residue yielded the following data:

1. Ratio of pulp to seed—approxi-

mately 1.6 to 1. 2. Moisture content of the residue

-27.1 per cent. It was estimated 250,000 pounds of oil could be obtained from the resi-

Mud Stains

Mud stains, especially on children's clothes, are among the most frequent clothes cleaning problems in spring time. Mud stains are not difficult to remove if dealt with promptly and properly.

Clothing specialists advise letting the mud dry, then brush off as much as possible with a stiff brush. If the mud is on a wash garment, soak in clear cold water then wash with soap and warm water. If the garment is not washable, sponge the stain with denatured alcohol. For rayon and colored clothes use diluted alcohol. Twice as much water as alcohol is the proportion.

Mud often does more damage to leather than to fabric. If left to dry on shoes it may make a permanent stain. It should be removed at once with a wet cloth or stiff brush. period? Polish shoes when dry.

is color-fast and reasonably shrink- ish period? proof, start washing with a good and-water rejuvenation treatment. ever lifting from one tub to another water pull them out of shape. After the last rinse, roll quickly in a large cloth to remove excess moisture, unroll, and dry on a dress hanger.



BONDS TODAY WILL BUY IT TOMORROW!

OUR implement industries engaged in the war effort are learning a lot. Today, this growing knowledge is going into the tanks and planes and guns with which our boys are doing such a magnificent job on the fighting fronts. But when the war's over, that "know-how" will go into new equipment for you. The tractors and cars and machinery which will replace your present equipment will be more efficient, easier to use. The manufacturers' post-war catalogs of new lines will make your mouth water!

Well, you'll be able to order as much as you want-if you have War Bonds stored away with which to pay the bill. On farms and ranches all over the country, wise, foresighted owners and tenants are keeping track of all the places where money will have to be laid out when the war is over. And against these future expenses they are

salting down their dollars in War Bonds.

Your boy is learning a lot while he's away fighting. When he comes home he's going to know what first class equipment is, and he isn't going to be satisfied unless you have it. Right now, of course, the War Bonds you buy help back the attack and hasten the day of victory. But after the war, the money you invest in them will come back, for you and the boy to use together on the farm.

War Bonds are backed by Uncle Sam. That makes them just about the safest thing in the world. They're the easiest way to save your money, because you can buy them at bank or postoffice or Production Credit Association. They come in large or small denominations, and in different kinds, to suit your needs. The important thing is-keep on buying them!

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get 1/3 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: \$18.75 375.00 750.00 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

Lets all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK! * *

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The Broadlands News

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

troduced into Illinois? A. 1722.

A. The King of France.

if several are to be given the soap- the King of France should enjoy 1787? For both wools and rayons, use luke- the same rights and privileges warm water throughout the launder- 'the same security of their per- hibited in all the territory the oring and rinsing. Support wool and sons and effects" as formerly. dinance contained the clause: tion. Slavery was at that time recog- "saving, however, to the French to avoid having the weight of the nized in her colonies by Great and Canadian inhabitants and from the Illinois country?

State of Virginia 1778-1787?

er settlers of the Kaskaskia, St. ance of property." themselves citizens of the State the Northwest Ordinance? was slavery in Illinois at this sessions and titles confirmed to ed as guaranteeing slavery, that Ordinance of 1787. them and be protected in their it freed children born after 1787, Q. How was the memorial rerights and liberties." This was and Gov. Edwards contended ported out of congressional com-Q. What was the status of interpreted that the right of that the entire Ordinance was mittee? If an old dress shows no holes and slavery in Illinois under the Brit- property in slaves should be rec- unconstitutional. ognized and protected.

Virginia, their laws, and customs Q. What was the result of it? A. "That the French and Ca- now in force among them rela- this convention?

A. By proclamation it was Q. How did slavery fare un- controversial attitudes concern- reported in March, 1803 "the la-

A. Although slavery was pro- duced in 1802 to call a delegate ment of colonies in that region." congregations. Is that so? convention to consider the ques-

Q. Who were the delegates lege! What were they?

other settlers of the Kaskaskias, A. Shadrach Bond, Jean F. Q. What were the regulations St. Vincents, and neighboring Perry and John Moredoch, from Place your news items in our governing slavery while the Illi- villages, who have heretofore St. Clair County, and Robert mail box.

nadian inhabitants, and the oth- tive to the descent and convey- A. Congress was memorialized setting forth the great bene- home. Q. When was slavery first in- Vincents, and the neighboring Q. What was the reaction to fits which would flow to the peovillages who have professed the prohibitory slavery clause of ple from slave-holding, and praying for the repeal or modifica-Q. Under whose jurisdiction of Virginia, shall have their pos- A. It was variously interpret- tion of the sixth article of the to dinner, should I eat my pie

A. The committee, of which have you grandma? Q. What was the result of the John Randolph was chairman, Wash each dress separately, even declared that the late subjects of der the Northwest Ordinance of ing the slavery clause?

-Phil—I. O. U.

nois country remained under the professed themselves citizens of Reynolds from Randolph County. Stranger (at party)—Dull, isn't

Other—Sure is. Stranger — Let's beat it for

Other—Can't, I'm the host.

Grandma, if I were invited out

with a fork?

Certainly. You haven't got a piece in the house that I could practice on,

I understand, said a young wo-

A. General Harrison was in- promote the growth and settle- church you are having very small

Yes, answered the other girl, Al-A three letter man at col- so small that every time our rector says "Dearly beloved," you feel as if you had received a proposal!

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Local and Personal

Miss Edna Schumacher was a Champaign visitor, Thursday.

August Wiese was taken to a Danville hospital Sunday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Orval McCormick and Mrs. Gordon DeMoss were Danville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Martinie of Lafayette, Ind., arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Faustine Smith will be hostess to the WSCS at 2 p. m., Thursday, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith visited the Claude Smiths in Danville over the weekend.

Kenneth Dicks of Arthur visited relatives here the past week. He is recovering from his recent ter spent Sunday with Mr. and vice, to welcome ten new boys illness.

and grandson of Clayton, Ind., patient in Burnham hospital, is Executive of Arrowhead Counvisited in the O. E. Anderson improved and now in her home home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and and son, Ralph, attended a din- daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kraft ner in the Everett Clem home and daughter were Tuscola visitnear Homer, Sunday.

Local Masonic lodge had 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Hopkins degree work on Monday night. and son Philip, of Belle Rive, are They also had 3rd degree work visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Josserand Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jeffers of Newman were dinner guests and family of Mattoon spent Sunof Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ad-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howe of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty, on of Texas are spending a few days Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kesterson of Milligan, Ind., visited in the O. E. Anderson home over night Saturday.

Ira Laverick has been confined to his home by illness since Monday.

Mr. Laverick was taken to Carle hospital Thursday.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mess- school, and Miss Clara Wilson of man had her tonsils and adenoids Sidney will teach Bongard the removed Monday at Burnham coming year. City hospital, Champaign.

flowering plants; pot plants for last of the week. He was pastor porch boxes and bedding; also of the Methodist church before cut flowers of all kinds-Cannon he enlisted in the service. Green House, Villa Grove, Ill.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Fairland; Dorothy Eckerty, Patri-Howard Clem, Wednesday after- cia and Robert Warnes attended noon, May 10. Note the change the eighth grade commencement

Dana, Ind., are parents of a son turned home Friday after a two born April 24. This is their weeks' visit with relatives in St. third child, all being boys. The Louis. They were called there young man has been named Dale by the serious illness and death commencements Edward.

The Orron Hardymans have Rev. Robert Sharp and son, } sold their property to a Mr. Gold- Philip of Graveton, New Hampen, who is a son of Elvas Golden shire, spent Monday with his unof this place. The Hardymans cle, Everett Green and family, will move to Newman to make and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Barthat place their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kesterson Roy B. Tulpin Elected of Rockville, Ind., are parents of a son who recently arrived at their home. Byron, who was a former Broadlands resident, is now serving with the U.S. armed forces.

CIPS Declares Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Illinois, May 2- and continues these duties. A dividend of \$2.00 on each share of preferred stock of Cen. Public Service company covers tral Illinois Public Service com- more than 30 years of which the pany was declared today by the past 28 years have been continboard of directors, payable June uous. 15, 1944 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 20, 1944.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Ralph Robison has been transferred to Salem.

A large crowd attended the concert given by the high school on Sunday afternoon.

S. A. Howard, who has been suffering from mastoid trouble, is able to be out.

Mrs. Rena Brown who has been seriously ill in Burnham hospital, is slowly improving.

Wilbur Warnes, who suffered an attack of appendicitis, is able to be in town.

J. B. Flood has accepted the salesmanship for Pelwin Chemic- pins. al Co., starting May 15.

Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter. into Troop 46, will be held at 7:30

in Fisher.

ors Saturday.

Mrs. John Jolly of Indianapo-Brocton were dinner guests of lis; Pvt. and Mrs. "Buck" Eastin with M. W. Robertson.

> Pvt. Horace Fansler of Denison, Ohio, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fansler.

Mesdames Elizabeth Merchant, Jane Sperlin, J. B. Flood, J. C. Deere spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Levi Driver who has been ill.

Miss Frances Martinie has been Glorene Messman, small daugh- employed to teach the Fairview

Chaplain James Ferris of Port-All kinds of vegetable and land, Me., visited friends here the

Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daugh-The local unit of the W.C.T.U. ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keran of from Tuesday to Wednesday. at Murdock, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flood reof Mr. Flood's sister.

ney Thode and family at Sidney.

Vice President CIPS Co.

Springfield, Illinois, May 2.-Roy B. Tulpin of Springfield was elected a vice president of the Central Illinois Public Service company by the board of direct- 3 ors at a meeting held today. Mr. Tulpin has been secretary and auditor of the company since 1932

Mr. Tulpin's service with the

India produces eight million pieces of army clothing a month. Emmention

Boy Scout News

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account to the second second

Boy Scout troops from eight towns were represented at the Court of Honor held April 27 in the court house in Tuscola. who have renewed their sub-Judge Helm of Tuscola was in scriptions and new subscribers charge.

Among the boys honored were Bob McClelland, who received a Postmaster, New York. life pin; Maurice Buddemeier, Cpl. Wayne Nohren, Ft. Benstar pin; LeRoy Pigg, David Co- ning, Ga. ay and Neil Mathews, second class pins. Boys receiving merit badges were Bob McClelland, Care Postmaster, New York. Byron Struck, Neil Mathews, Maurice Buddemeier and David

Clark Henson, troop committeeman, presented the first class

This Friday, May 5, a Tender-Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daugh- foot Investiture candlelight serp. m. at the community building. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson Mrs. J. S. Murray, who was a Dick Potter of Champaign, Scout

cil, will be present. Everyone welcome. F. A. Dicks, Scout Master.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those for this paper for April:

Pvt. Ralph Schumacher, Care

Ada Carleton, Longview.

T-5 Clinton W. Lookingbill, Mrs. Dean Upp, Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. W. H. Bruhn, Champaign Emil Schumacher Orron Hardyman Bert Boyd Henry Kilian, Sr.

Mrs. Margaretha Kracht.



TO PUBLISH PICTURES OF LOCAL CHILDREN

Pictures of the children of this city and surrounding community are to be printed in this paper as a special tribute to our young citizens. Tomorrow the responsibility of guiding the destinies of the world will be placed upon their shoulders. All are invited and urged to participate in this featured event. Among our children are those destined to fame and fortune, so let's not omit any of them!

Every parent should cooperate to make this a colorful and inspiring exhibit. You can cut out and keep these pictures of every youngster in the community. They will always be treasured keepsakes and cherished memory records that could not be acquired in any other way.

You are all guests of ours, and all photographs will be taken free of charge.

We have made arrangements with the Woltz Studios, nationally known portrait photographers, to come and take the pictures right here in town. You do not have to order photographs, subscribe to, or be a subscriber to this newspaper, to have your pictures taken and run in this featured event. All that is necessary is that the children be brought by their parents to the photographer on the date and at the location mentioned below. Proofs of all poses will be submitted to the parents, and cuts of approved poses will be prepared, identified, written up, and printed in this paper.

The Studio will also take pictures of adults and family groups, and submit proofs without charge, but these pictures will not be published in the paper.

If photographs are wanted for yourself it will be necessary to arrange for them direct with the Studio when proofs are submitted for examination because they cannot be obtained through this paper.

Remember, all children must be accompanied by parents or guardians.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE TO HAVE YOUR PIC-TURE TAKEN FREE OF CHARGE.

Broadlands Community Building Tuesday, May 16

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> SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS

Sun., Mon. & Tues., May 7-8-9 Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda THE GANG'S

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MOMENT Mae West, Victor Moore THE HEAT'S ON

Fri., Sat., May 12-13 Joe E. Brown CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE

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Sun., Mon., Tues., adults 29c tax 6c, total 35c; children always, 10c, tax 2c, total 12c; Carole Landis, Kay Francis. Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., ad- Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair ults 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., May 4-5 Dana Andrews and Richard

THE PURPLE HEART

Conte—

Saturday, May 6 2 Features

East Side Kids MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT

also

Bill Elliot THE MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER

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Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland LADY IN THE DARK Shown in technicolor

Wednesday, May 10 Joan Davis, Jane Frazee BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE

Thur. & Fri., May 11-12

FOUR JILLS in a JEEP Also March of Time entitled, "Post War Jobs."

Annual Appropriation Bill

An ordinance making appropriations for the corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1944, and ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1945.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois:

Section 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Broadlands, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1944, and ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1945, to-wit:

For Streets and Alleys— Repairing streets and alleys\$1500.00 Building bridges\$ 500.00 For Fire Department-Purchase of new equipment\$ 500.00 For Police Department— Maintenance of jail\$ 100.00 Salary of village marshal....\$ 100.00 For Salaries of Village Officers-

For salary of president for meetings ____\$ 30.00 For salary of trustees for meetings.....\$ 80.00 For salary of clerk for meetings\$ 30.00 For legal expenses—For village attorney annual retainer fee.\$ 100.00 For election expenses— Printing ballots\$ 50.00 Judges and clerks salaries for elections\$ 50.00 For street lighting\$ 600.00 For repairs on village hall authorized _____\$ 100.00

(2 mill) tax levy authorized by voters\$ 196.75 For contingent or general fund to pay general expenses ___\$ 100.00 Total appropriated\$4036.75

Section 2. The said several sums of money are hereby appropriated from moneys received and to be received by the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, from all sources.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval.

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois, this third day of May, A. D. 1944. (Seal)

O. E. Gore, Village Clerk.

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