



News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 20, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Harris were Danville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke visited Elmer Snelling at Waynetown, Ind.

Miss Madge Wheeler and some friends from the U. of I. visited in the Jess Ward home.

Ray Thode was nursing a sore hand, which he cut while working at his home with a chisel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zantow, Mr. and Mrs. John Blossie of Danville visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Harvey, daughters, Nellie and Beulah visited friends at Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, son Ralph, and Clifford Thomas were visitors at Terre Haute, Ind.

20 Years Ago

May 16, 1924

Mrs. Edith Snow was ill with chicken-pox.

Harold Kesterson purchased the local dray business from A. E. Reed.

Wendell Walsh, Henry Struck and Kenneth Cable were Danville visitors.

Miss Beulah McCormick entertained the J. O. Y. class of the U. B. Sunday School.

Miss Esther Poggendorf returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Danville.

Cleo Seeds had a narrow escape from being run down while crossing main street, Sy Paine of Allerton having fanned his overalls with a tin lizzie.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "St. Paul's Prayer for the Church of God."
The touchstone of true spiritual life is prayer, communion with God; for as a man communes with his God, so is he.

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.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Sermon by the Reverend Mr. Mack Powell, who is a student at Garrett Biblical Institute. Mr. Powell is from Oklahoma and attended Oklahoma City University.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Evening Worship—7:30.
"The man who keeps his faith will by his faith be kept."

Leonard Ward, 44, Dies at Bellflower

Bellflower — Leonard Herbert Ward, 44, died at his home north of Bellflower at 11 p. m. Friday. His death was due to a heart ailment. Ward had been in failing health the last two years.

The funeral was held at the home at 2 p. m. Monday, with Rev. J. Fred Melvin of Mattoon officiating. Burial was in Blue Ridge cemetery, Bellflower.

Ward was born Feb. 17, 1900, near Osman, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward, pioneer farmers of the Bellflower-Osman community, where he lived his entire life. He had for many years been engaged in farming. He graduated from the Bellflower high school in 1919.

Surviving are four brothers, Luther, William and Joseph, all of Bellflower; and Jess of Broadlands; also two sisters, Kora and Amanda, both of Bellflower.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Shultz

The L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Essie Shultz.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Olive Benefiel who conducted the business session. The devotions were led by Mrs. Olive Rayl. Mrs. Leona Bergfeld had charge of the Bible Quiz. After the meeting Mrs. Lula Pearson conducted several enjoyable contests.

Refreshments were served consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, ritz crackers, potato chips, pickles, salad and coffee.

Guests present were Rev. Mumaw, Mrs. Meta Frick and Mrs. Irene Witt.

Members present were Mesdames Ruth Mumaw, Lula Pearson, Leona Bergfeld, Olive Rayl, Ella Maxwell, Lucy Sullivan, Belle Smith, Dophia Warner, Olive Benefiel, Essie Shultz.

Local Pupils Winners In Music Contest

Results of the annual Champaign county grade school music contest held recently at Homer and Sidney have been announced.

Three local pupils were awarded places as follows:

Piano solo—Myrtle Mae Maxwell, 2d.

Girls vocal solo—Ethel Mae Coryell, 2d.

Humorous reading—Marion Dohme, 5th.

Machine Turns Out 200 Pies Per Hour at Chanute

Chanute Field, Ill. — Modern automatic equipment is the answer as to how mess halls are able to produce the large quantities of baked goods consumed by personnel at the AAF Training Command post without employing the vast number of bakers which otherwise would be needed to prepare those items.

An automatic pie-making machine turns out 200 pies an hour and they're baked in twin ovens. Apple, blackberry, pumpkin, pineapple, peach and apricot are baked 1,100 to a batch.

Rotary ovens and automatic equipment permit baking of 336 loaves of bread an hour.

We want your news items.



Chicago Was Part of Peoria County in 1825

From 1825 to 1831, the village of Chicago and the region surrounding it was a part of Peoria county. The commissioners of Peoria county fixed the boundaries of the precinct of Chicago when elections were held, appointed constables and election judges, granted licenses for taverns and levied taxes. Names of more than 150 inhabitants of Chicago of that time are listed in the records of Peoria county.

English Street Paved With Rubber In Good Condition

Samples of rubber taken from a London, England, street which was paved with rubber about three years ago showed that only a small coefficient of friction had been lost, according to reports reaching the Chicago Motor Club. A section of a busy street in northern England which was paved with rubber 11 years ago is said to be in good condition today.

Ministers Preparing Special Services as Invasion Begins

Ministers and spiritual leaders throughout Illinois are preparing to follow Governor Dwight H. Green's appeal for special prayer services in churches, temples and radio stations when the great invasion of Europe begins.

"A host of our finest American men are about to begin the greatest military operation in our nation's history—the offensive which is expected to be the turning point of the war in Europe," the Governor said. "Faith in God and love of home and country will sustain these brave men in those perilous hours."

"I earnestly urge that when the news of the launching of the great offensive comes, all our people join in petitioning God for speedy military success and for the safety of our fighting men. I request the pastors of all churches and religious institutions to arrange services at which the public, as well as members of their congregations may engage in special prayers."

The barn on the place occupied by the Ross Biddles, southwest of town was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, having been struck by lightning. Mrs. Florence Lunt of Kansas City, Mo., is owner of the farm.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Mrs. Frieda Kilian Is Hostess to H. B. Unit

The May meeting of the Broadlands Home Bureau unit was held at the Mrs. Frieda Kilian home, with Mrs. August Wiese assistant hostess. Thirty of the thirty-four members were present.

The salvage chairman reported 23 pounds of waste fat turned in.

Mrs. Thor gave the major topic, and group singing was enjoyed. Mrs. Ora Wiese conducted a contest with Mrs. Faye Church winning.

Mrs. Maude Anderson, Mrs. Ida Messman and Mrs. Mary Partenheimer were appointed as program committee, and Mrs. Freda Limp, Mrs. Eva Walker, Mrs. Josephine Kerkhoff and Mrs. Esther Rothermel, as membership committee.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream, peach cobbler, coffee and ice tea were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting is to be with Mrs. John Rothermel, and Mrs. Kerkhoff will be assistant hostess.

Student Pilots Transfer From B-17 Fortress To B-24 Liberator June 1

Chanute Field, Ill.—Plans for transition to student pilot training on B-24 Liberators from present training on B-17 Fortresses was announced this week by Lieut. Col. A. B. Ogden, commanding officer of the four-engine flying school at this field.

First class of student officers taking training on Liberators will start after June 1 with training of pilots on the Fortresses continuing until the switchover is completed.

Illinois Produces 212,000 Barrels of Oil Each Day

The production of oil in Illinois during April is estimated at 212,000 barrels a day, or a total of 6,348,000 barrels. The state geological survey reports that high water in the Wabash river and tributary streams compelled a number of oil wells to shut down during part of April.

Of the 139 wells completed in April, 92 were producers, with an average initial flow of 149 barrels.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Letters To The Editor

New Guinea, Sunday, May 7.
Hello Joe! Lots of water has passed under the bridge since I saw you last. Some one sent me a subscription to Readers Digest, Newsweek and a Sunday paper. Those things are worth more than their weight in gold after two months mail service. The more important are the letters from home and friends scattered over the world. A letter from home is indeed prized very highly. Those in the last war can vouch for that.

This island is inhabited by natives who were head hunters and cannibals. They are still here altho their ways have changed somewhat. After the bad treatment the Japs gave them, no man who resembles a Nippo can feel safe wandering through the jungle by himself. A little Filipino in our company will have long memories of an ordeal like that.

Bananas are found deeper in the wilds, also mangoes, etc. Large white cockatoos are seen and known by their raucous cries. There are shells which are found only at night along the coast. They have a highly polished agate surface and would make nice necklaces and bracelets. The coconut trees tower at least 50 ft. and nuts are always falling. If one ever hit a person walking by it would be just too bad. The strangest thing about this place is the temperature. It never gets below 72 degrees at any time.

There are other places which I want to see in this part of the world and hope to have the chance as this war isn't over yet.

One more thing before closing this—did you ever eat bully beef five days a week? It's great stuff for those who like it.

Just one request, Joe. Go over to Gore's restaurant and drink an ice cold milkshake for me. That's all!

P. F. C. Stan Shultz.

P. S.—I heard that Andy Henson is on this island, so perhaps we can have a little reunion before long.

Great Lakes, Illinois, Recognition as Eligible to Qualify for the Petty Officer Rate of Motor Machinist's Mate Third Class

Recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of motor machinist's mate third class came to Bluejacket Raymond Roscoe Comer, 33, husband of Mrs. Ethel Lola Comer, Broadlands, Ill., during recent graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Diesel) located at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

The Bluejacket, now awaiting active duty orders to sea or to some shore station, is now a fireman second class.

At Navy Pier the newly graduated man received fundamental instruction in the operation and maintenance of internal combustion engines and their auxiliaries.

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.

We want your news items.

Miss Hilda Lamb Married at Helena, Mont., April 15

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamb, former residents of Broadlands, now of Helena, Montana, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Lester A. Johnson, son of Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Anderson, California.

The rites were performed April 15, by the Rev. George S. Morrell in the parsonage of the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The bride wore a tailored suit of cocoa brown with matching accessories for her wedding. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Albert W. Peterson, matron of honor, also wore a brown suit with contrasting accessories. Her corsage was gardenias. C. J. Engel was best man.

Following the ceremony, a bridal dinner was held in honor of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately on a wedding trip to Portland, Ore., and other coastal cities. They will reside at 1024 Virginia St., Vallejo, California.

Style Show Held at Longview High School

A Style Show, displaying articles made by the sewing class this year, was held at the Longview High School on Friday afternoon, May 12. Around 125 ladies attended.

The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion with tulips, lilies and bridal wreath.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Misses Maxine Henson and Jackie Mathews, with piano accompaniment by Misses Pat Boyd and Helen Wilson, who also played piano selections during the style show and lunch following.

Misses Vera Elliott and Anna May Beatty were narrators for the Style Show, which was under direction of Miss Betty Anderson, sewing teacher.

The refreshments consisted of green, pink, white and yellow sandwiches with cakes the same colors and mints.

The Misses Maxine Henson, Jane Anderson, Anna Mae Beatty and Evelyn Leerkamp, dressed in formals, served tea and coffee.

Children modeling garments made by members of the class were Donnie Coay, Jimmy Beatty, Pat Leerkamp, Linda Kay Golle, Dorothy Bosch, Norma Leerkamp.

Members of the sewing class who had part in the show were Lois DeWitt, Vera Elliott, Pat Boyd, Helen Wilson, Anna Mae Beatty, Elvira Biesterfeld, Maxine Henson, Jane Anderson, Lyla Mae Witt, Charlotte Partenheimer, Betty Lou Dyar, Mary Lou Oye, Rosemary Coay, Evelyn Leerkamp, Verita Butler, Eileen Bosch.

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, new1.22
No. 2 yellow corn, new1.07
No. 2 oats80

Black & Brown Hay Beans, Early White & Yellow Seed Corn, Sudan Grass—Turner Seed & Supply, Villa Grove.

Courson's Hardware of Allerton is advertising in this issue of The News.

Willard Lists Objectives of Air Education

Future Developments Depend On Scientific Knowledge, Says U. of I. Leader.

Six broad objectives for higher education in relation to aviation have been listed by President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois, who declares that "the situation confronting planners for the future of domestic aviation is without a parallel in the history of education and indeed of civilization."

"No other industry ever has made such broad demands on so many fields of human knowledge. These demands range from astronomy and anatomy to sociology and zoology, from medicine to engineering, from agriculture to commerce, and include nearly all the sciences."

"Future developments in aviation will depend more and more on the application of scientific knowledge gained through an extensive program of research. Only on a large university campus do we have available all those resources in men and equipment essential to a study of any and all of the multiplicity of problems which are now and will continue to confront the aviation industry."

The objectives listed by President Willard for higher education in relation to aviation are:

"1. To serve the aviation industry by providing education for such college-trained personnel as are needed in the design, construction, and production of all types of planes and engines; in the whole field of commercial air transport for both foreign and domestic service; and in airport design, construction, operation, and maintenance."

"2. To develop research personnel for private or commercial laboratories or for government and university laboratories."

"3. To provide teacher training programs for high school teachers, both specialists who teach aviation courses and non-specialists who teach high school courses related to aviation."

"4. To develop and direct off-campus educational programs for technical or industrial personnel and teachers, and for adults interested in the social, economic, and political implications of aviation."

"5. To provide flight instruction for limited numbers of properly qualified students under sponsorship of the Civil Aeronautics Administration or the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. High school teachers who expect to handle aviation courses, for example, should acquire some flight experience."

"6. To develop in co-operation with the aviation industry, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and the Army Air Forces, and with various interested national agencies, co-operative research programs related to air transportation."

Specialization should be secondary to instruction in the fundamentals of knowledge and in a logical manner of thinking, President Willard emphasizes, explaining that "the technical demands or problems of an industry may change rapidly, and this requires men and women who can think in terms of the fundamental concepts of the scientific principles involved in any new situation."

40%-50% Increase In Living Standard Peace Possibility

America has the ability to increase its standard of living some 40 or 50 per cent during the five years following the war, according to Prof. P. D. Converse of the University of Illinois College of Commerce.

"We have the men, skill, management, and facilities to produce enough goods and services to raise our standard of living as much in the first five years after the war as we did in the 40 years preceding the start of this war," he declares.

"Whether we produce and sell this quantity of goods and services depends primarily upon whether we want to and have sufficient freedom of our economic system. Prices and wages should be allowed to move freely and not be controlled by private or government monopoly nor by government price fixing nor price agreements among competitors. Prices must be flexible enough to allow people to buy enough goods to maintain employment."

"We can't produce these goods unless we sell them," he continued. "Selling them depends upon the desire of the people for the goods and their ability to pay for them. The desire already exists or can be created by advertising, salesmanship, and promotion."

"The ability to pay for goods depends upon the people's money income and prices. Hence the importance of a flexible price system which will keep prices in line with purchasing power."

Most people are eager to learn about business, especially other people's.

We want your news items.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher
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Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Air War In April

Some official figures made public recently give an account of Allied operations over Europe during the month of April, which show that a total of 99,000 tons of bombs were hurled at German objectives by bombers based in Britain and Italy, or an average of 3,300 tons every 24 hours.

Combined Allied losses in April are placed at 537 bombers and 191 fighter planes, while German losses are estimated at 1,282 planes shot down and 154 more destroyed on the ground.

The damage done to enemy installations by 99,000 tons of bombs can not be estimated, or even imagined, but it is known to have been tremendous.

Recently the British Ministry of Economic Warfare declared that every important railroad and switch yard in the invasion area from Cologne to the Bay of Biscay, to a depth of 100 miles from the coast, has been seriously crippled by the relentless aerial bombardments.

The unprecedented destruction witnessed during April is being continued with unabated fury, and its effects will inevitably hamper Hitler's defense against the forthcoming invasion to an extent which could not have been foreseen by him a few weeks ago.

Baseball In War Time

Opening games of the major league season had some surprising results, the most striking of which was the winning of their first nine games by the lowly St. Louis Browns of the American League, who have never won a national pennant. Oddly enough the Browns suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, tail-enders in the race so far.

Last week both St. Louis teams were at the top and both Chicago teams at the bottom of their respective leagues. In the Southern League, the Memphis Chicks, using a one-armed outfielder, took the lead in the opening games.

With so many stars of recent years now in the armed forces, and others due to be drafted before the present season is over, the professional teams are now principally composed of players below the physical standards of the Army and Navy, or I-A's temporarily deferred because of age or family status.

At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack there were some 6,200 men on the active and reserve player lists of the major and minor baseball leagues. More than 4,700 of these are now in the armed forces. Of the 40 minor leagues in existence when we entered the war, 32 failed to open the 1944 season, leaving only eight now in operation. Thus it appears that the minors have been harder hit by the draft than the majors, probably because the minor league players were generally younger and in better physical condition.

A large number of major league veterans are still able to carry on effectively, although they suffer from ailments or the results of injuries which disqualify them for military duty, such as heart murmurs, kidney trouble, defective hearing and the like, or have stiff ankles or fingers, and even old skull fractures, which do not seriously interfere with their

performance on the diamond. It seems likely, therefore, that the major league teams, at least, will be able to put on a pretty good show, in spite of the handicaps imposed by the war.

Sidelights

John E. Lindley, of Tucson, Ariz., is thinking of giving up coffee drinking as he is beginning to believe that it may impair his health. He gave up drinking whiskey 10 years ago but for years has been drinking about two pounds of coffee each week. Lindley has just celebrated his 100th birthday and would like to pass the record of his father, who lived to be 116. Lindley reads his Bible daily without glasses, having discarded them a number of years ago.

We recently registered a complaint relative to some of the outlandish names tacked on helpless infants by their dotting parents and believe the same type of complaint might be registered against those who seek unusual names for new communities. An example of some names that should be outlawed are the following, which appear on Kentucky's postal directory: Stab, Troublesome, Tadpole, Worm Hole, Hellier, Hell-for-Sartin, Skunk Creek, Jamboree, Pawpaw, Hot Spot, Ice and Bath.

Never ask your 21-year-old son to do you a favor that he would like very much to do and not expect it to be done. Such was the case with Edward Price of New Orleans, when his son, Ralph, joined the Navy 18 months ago. The son, now a tail gunner's mate, recently fulfilled his father's request with the arrival from the South Pacific of a wooden box in which was a Jap head. A note attached to the gruesome souvenir stated that the head was picked up near a pillbox and that its former owner apparently had been killed by a flame thrower.

They are modest folks down in Tucson, Ariz. The law prohibits the bathing beauties from going traipsing around the city attired only in the brief garments now called bathing suits. Even if the display of pulchritude is designed to aid the war effort, the law and public opinion still rules. The inviting young lady, clad only in a few scattered War Bonds as painted on the side of a city bus, was ordered by the mayor to be clad more completely. A modern bathing suit replaced the War Bonds, but protests grew louder with the ministerial association adding its voice in an appeal for decency. Finally the bus company gave in. Now the same figure appears bedecked in a Gay '90s bathing suit.

An excellent reason why you should pick up men in uniform and give them a lift, although they are prohibited from thumbing rides, is shown in an incident that occurred recently when Mrs. Philip Forquer of Greeley, Colo., picked up a sailor on the road as she was returning to her home. Hardly glancing at the youth she beckoned him into the back seat and drove on. Mrs. Forquer and her small daughter sat in the front seat. The little girl was eating an ice cream cone and the sailor asked for a taste. She complied. He asked for another and another and each time the little girl watched with longing eyes as the cream steadily disappeared. Finally, as Mrs. Forquer reached her driveway, she announced: "Well, sailor, this is as far as I go." "That suits me, Mama, this is as far as I want to go." It was her son, Ralph, seaman first class, back from the war for the first time in 17 months.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Many motorists seem to think the warning signs at railroad crossings are for the locomotive engineer.

Folks who are intelligent enough to master a lot of big words should also be intelligent enough not to use them.

Those scientists who are trying to find absolute zero probably haven't seen the back of a modern evening gown.

We want your news items.

DR. R. C. GILGOLY

Physician and Surgeon
Newman, Illinois
Phones { Office No. 2.
Residence No. 6.

Dr. David K. Farmer

Broadlands, Illinois
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Today most people do not feel at home unless they are some place else, or on their way there. Misery loves company but it is better to have rheumatism in one leg than both.

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

(Successor to Earl Eckerty)



When you plant a Victory Garden, you are manning a home front battle station. When you shoulder rake and hoe and march off to tend your garden plot, you have joined the march to victory.

Back of every soldier on the battlefield, stand the home gardeners who produce food that upholds our fighting forces and keeps the home front fit. Vegetables from your garden, gathered early and quickly frozen in your home freezer or locker to preserve freshness and vitamin content, or immediately canned to perfection with the controlled heat of your Electric Range—this is your assurance of a plentiful supply of wholesome foods for your household!

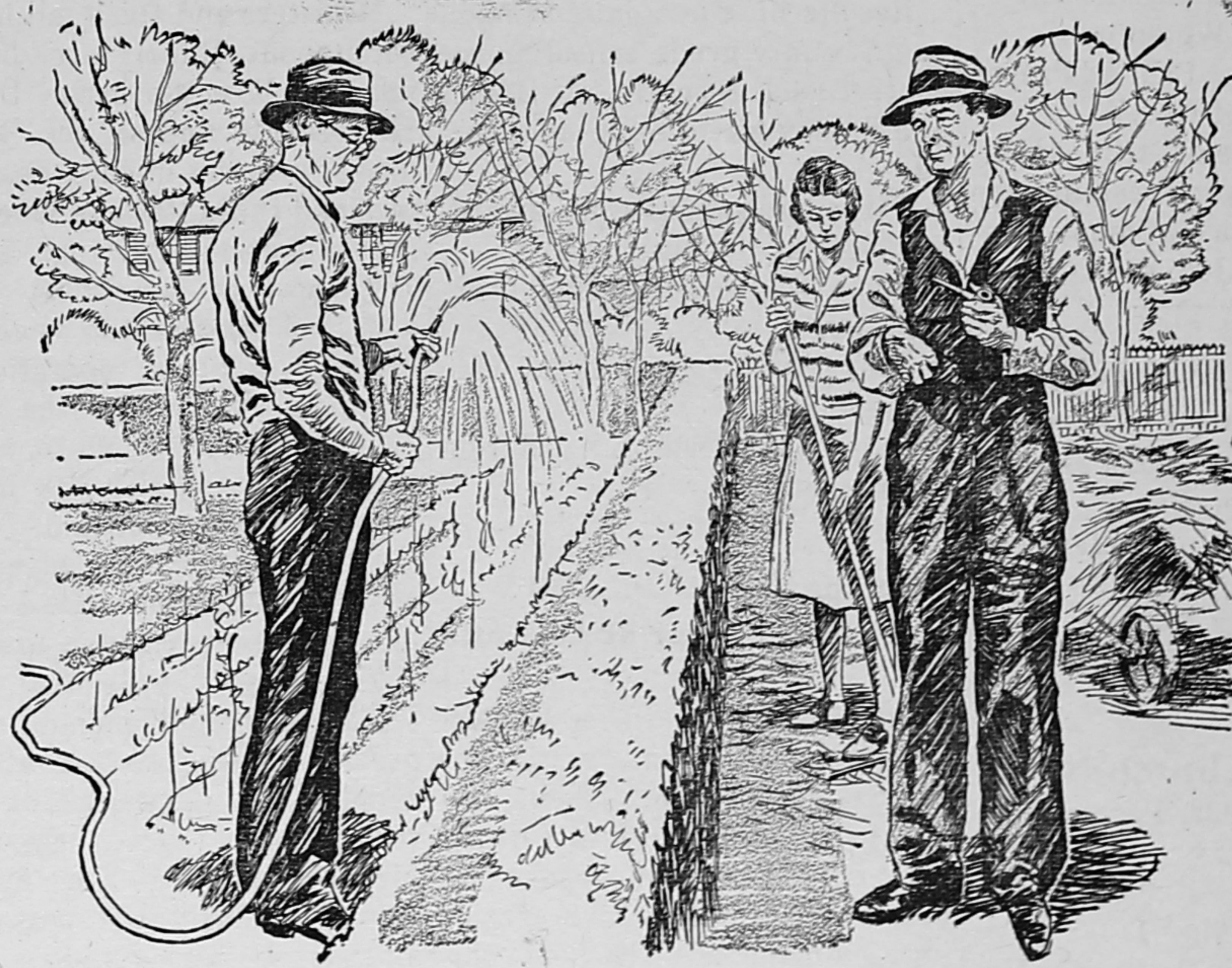
As you work your Victory Garden, you will of course plan to can all surplus products. Which means that you'll keep your electric range and refrigeration in tip-top shape—there's a busy season ahead on the home front and they have an important job to do!

Buy War Bonds Today For Better Ways of Tomorrow



CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Serving both the War Effort and You—100%

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Guess we're pretty lucky in our town, Judge, that we don't have the youth problem you read about in other places." "Don't know as you can call it lucky, Harold... we saw it coming with the war and we did something about it before it hit us. We gave our 'teen age youngsters the recreational facilities they needed and really wanted. Those familiar with this wartime problem know that young folks go to places they shouldn't only when the proper places

are not provided for them. Young people always want to be with others of their own age... want their own type of entertainment. Town after town has found out that once these simple wants are met, the problem is well on its way to being licked." "Guess I didn't really know how farsighted our town really is, Judge. If we hadn't looked ahead we wouldn't have had anybody or anything to blame but ourselves, would we?"

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

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

Lesson for May 21

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

PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:14; 1 Corinthians 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love.—1 Corinthians 13:13.

Who is a Christian? One might answer in a number of ways. He is one who has been saved by the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. He is one who seeks to live a life in accord with the will of God. He is a witness for God, and so on. But the answer that the whole world understands is a life in which the redeeming love of Christ begets a true love for one's fellow man.

I. An Example of Christian Love (Acts 13:1-4).

Teaching and preaching are God-ordained way for presenting the truth. They are effective, but only when done by one whose life exemplifies the truth. In his letter to the Corinthians Paul gives the greatest discussion of love known to the world, but before he wrote it he had lived that truth before them. The Holy Spirit spoke through him of love, because He had already lived the truth out in the preacher.

Two things appear here: Paul was:

1. Working (vv. 1-3). The world's most distinguished missionary and preacher had arrived in Corinth. Where was the welcoming committee of local dignitaries? There was none. Whose comfortable home would receive him? None was offered. His was the lot of the pioneer for Christ. He had to hunt up a Jewish fellow craftsman and go to work to earn his bread.

Paul, like every other Jewish boy, had learned a trade, something he could do with his hands. He was a tent and sail maker, and was not ashamed to work at his trade. A more recent follower of Christ put it thus: "My business is to preach the gospel, but I pack meat to pay the expenses."

But notice that Paul did not let this work become the chief thing. As the Lord prospered him he did not decide to "go back into business." No, for his real business was:

2. Witnessing (v. 4). He began, as was his custom, in the synagogue, presenting Christ to Jews and Greeks. The Jews opposed him (see v. 6), and then Paul addressed himself to the Gentiles.

God prospered that ministry and encouraged Paul by a vision, assuring him that the Lord had "much people" (v. 10) in that wicked city. The love of Christ in Paul thus shone forth as a light in the darkness of sin and superstition.

Love was something which the heathen world of Paul's day had so misrepresented and distorted (even as it has today) that it needed definition and exposition. So we have—

II. An Explanation of Christian Love (1 Cor. 13).

This is one of the outstanding chapters of all Scripture. Its magnificent discussion of the greatest of all themes has drawn forth many choice expositions.

The thought centers around the emptiness of the loveless life, the glory of the life of love, and the eternal unchangeable power of love. We gather it up in three words.

1. Indispensable (vv. 1-3). Without love man's attainments are empty. He may become an orator with a "heavenly" gift of speech, but unless he truly loves, his elegant and persuasive talk is just a meaningless noise. How true!

One may also have marvelous gifts of prophetic insight and a wonder-working faith, and find that it is all a vain and empty experience without love. Our world leaders could well study that verse just now.

Sacrificial interest in the needs of mankind is a fine trait in man, but it must have the love of Christ in it or it too is profitless. As we think of feeding the hungry nations of the earth, let us not forget to make it worth while by doing it in Christian love.

2. Incomparable (vv. 4-7). The standard for the life of a Christian is a very high one; in fact, it is impossible of attainment apart from the grace and power of Christ. Naturally, we find ourselves to be impatient, proud, suspicious, resentful, etc. The new nature in Christ is just the opposite, for love rules.

Note that phrase "endureth all things." We need that in these days when it is so hard to keep on going, or as someone said, "to keep on keeping on." Love endures all things.

3. Immutable (vv. 8-13). All things in life change and pass away. Love is eternal and unchangeable. Even the spiritual gifts have their fulfillment and pass from view, but love shall endure through all eternity. God, the Eternal One, is love (1 John 4:8, 18).

When we shall come to that perfectness of understanding which is to be ours one day, when we shall know even as God now knows us, then we shall see love as the supreme gift, eternal in its power and validity.

PUBLIC SALE

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PLACE: AT EVERY IMPLEMENT AND AGRICULTURAL SUPPLY DEALER'S IN AMERICA**

NEW MACHINERY—Everything from corn pickers to tractors, and newest materials for long service, economical operation and

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**Get Ready Now for This Gigantic Sale!
Buy War Bonds with Every Dollar You Can Save!**



GET READY! Buy War Bonds Now!

ONE fine day, when the war is over, there will be a full line of new equipment available again, with all kinds of postwar improvements. And when that day comes, you're going to need a lot of it, because with the longer hours and the harder work the war has brought, your present equipment, even with the care you give it, is wearing out pretty fast.

When the day comes, whether you have the money to get what you need, depends on what you do—now. If you are saving your dollars in War Bonds, as thousands on farms and ranches all over the country are doing, the new equipment can all be yours. New paint and repairs for fences and buildings. New machinery. An electric water system, perhaps, and a super-duper tractor. New modern conveniences for

the house. Wouldn't the family enjoy those!

Then, when our boys in service come back to their homes, they'll find things in good running order and what about that boy of yours? Wouldn't he be pretty thrilled to help you run that kind of a place? Right now, of course, those same War Bonds are helping to provide the fighting equipment the boys are using. But after the war they'll help you put the farm back on a prosperous peacetime basis. They're the safest, easiest way to save. Uncle Sam stands behind them. You can buy them at bank, postoffice, or Production Credit Association, in large or small denominations to suit yourself. War Bonds are doing double duty—backing the boys now—and their future, too! Keep right on buying them.

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get 1/2 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.**

The Broadlands News

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was the first election of State officers held under the Constitution of 1818?

A. Sept. 17, 18, 19, 1818.

Q. What voting method was used?

A. The ballot. This method was adhered to until 1829 when a return was made to the vive voce form.

Q. Who was the first Secretary of the Illinois Senate?

A. William C. Greenup.

Q. Who were the first U. S. Senators elected by the Illinois General Assembly?

A. Ninian Edwards and Jesse Burgess Thomas.

Q. What was Thomas' quaint conceit about public speaking?

A. That "you couldn't talk a man down, but you could whis-

per him to death."

Q. What celebrated bill was the work of Senator Thomas?

A. The Missouri Compromise of 1820.

Q. What other State officers were elected at the time of the electing of U. S. Senators?

A. State Treasurer John Thomas, Auditor of Public Accounts Elijah C. Berry, and Attorney General Daniel P. Cook.

Q. Who were the first justices of the Illinois Supreme Court?

A. Joseph Phillips, Chief Justice, and Thomas C. Browne, William P. Foster, and John Reynolds, Associate Justices.

Q. What was Justice Foster's extraordinary career in Illinois?

A. He was a stranger in Illinois and not a lawyer, yet he succeeded in being elected to the highest court. He never took his seat on the bench and after receiving a year's salary for ser-

vices not rendered he left the state.

Q. Who succeeded Foster?

A. William Wilson, a talented young lawyer.

The men who make the most noise in life are usually in the blank cartridge class.

Lots of men can read their wives like a book but can't shut 'em up like one.

More growling is done around home by a man who leads a dog's life than by the dog itself.

Among possible new uses for cotton we suggest stuffing the mouths of political windjammers.

Eye strain is often caused by people trying to look down on people who are really above them.

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Address _____

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Buy more War Bonds now
for Future security, too!

**They keep fighting—
You keep buying
WAR BONDS**

OPA Is Old Stuff; Cromwell Had It!

Colonies Had Something of Kind in Their Day.

CHICAGO.—Oliver Cromwell had an OPA in his day and the American colonists had one in 1776, according to Alex Elson, acting regional OPA director. He has an original of "An Act for Limiting and Settling the Prices of Wines" of 1657 and a copy of the law of Colonial days.

The first OIA on this continent was enacted by the general assembly of Rhode Island and Providence plantations "to prevent monopolies and unreasonable prices for many of the necessaries and conveniences of life and for the better supply of our troops in the army with such necessaries as may be wanted."

Parliament passed the Wines act at Westminster on September 17, 1656, to go into effect for one year beginning August 15, 1657. This act prescribed ceilings of 18 pence a quart for all Spanish wines, seven pence a quart for all French wines, and 12 pence a quart for Rhenish wines.

Pence was equivalent to about two cents and shillings were worth about 25 cents.

Wine retailers "exceeding the rates, proportions and prices hereby respectively limited and appointed" were subject to a forfeiture penalty of "the sum of five pounds" for any quantity sold above the ceiling.

Not only food and liquor, but labor and service and restaurant prices were covered in the act passed at Providence, R. I., at the behest of a New England committee set up for the purpose of "regulating an army, for supporting the currency, and affixing the prices of labour, goods, wares, merchandise, etc."

The ceiling on "grass-fed beef of the best quality" was fixed at three pence per pound in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, and 24 shillings per 100 pounds in Connecticut.

U. S. Army Buys Lot of Northern Ireland Land

BELFAST.—The U. S. army, which pays Irish landowners \$400 an acre for their farms, has taken over so much territory in northern Ireland that it has become one of the country's biggest landlords.

Although the land being acquired for air fields, army camps and plane assembly plants is rented in some instances, many of the acres are purchased lock, stock and barrel for the duration.

When this is done, the United States pays 100 pounds an acre—fixed as a fair purchase price which the farmers are delighted to accept. At that price they can replace their lost acres by purchasing farms in other sectors.

Scores of cottages, cabins and derelict farm houses have been flattened for air fields and camps, but there is one farm sideline which the U. S. troops are finding useful. In many cases they have taken over turf (peat) stores and in dozens of messes U. S. soldiers are getting warmth from real old Irish turf fires.

Much of the land purchased by the United States is expected to be sold back to the original owners at greatly reduced prices after the war.

Airplane Plants Need More Women Urgently

SAN FRANCISCO.—Women are still being hired in larger numbers than men in West Coast aircraft plants, in spite of reports that the demand is easing off, and officials said that the need would increase as 1944 wore on and more men left the assembly lines for military service.

Figures collected from the Boeing plant in Seattle and the Consolidated, Vultee, Douglas, Northrop, North American, Ryan, Lockheed and Vega companies in California showed that women now made up nearly 44 per cent of the total labor forces of these members of the West coast aircraft war production council.

Construction Awards in 1943 Decline 60 Per Cent

NEW YORK.—Construction contract awards in 1943 aggregated \$3,273,990,000 in 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, a drop of 60 per cent from record volume of \$8,255,061,000 in 1942, F. W. Dodge corporation reported.

"The decline from 1942 reflected the passing of the peak in construction for war purposes and the continuance of restrictions on civilian construction ruled nonessential," the research agency said.

Construction of public buildings registered the largest decline at 76 per cent below the 1942 figure. Lowest was in hospital and institution buildings with a drop of 40 per cent.

Dog Saves Three in Fire; Loses Own Life

CHICAGO.—Tuffy, the dog credited with arousing and saving the lives of his mistress, Mrs. Cora Ballard, 78 years old, and of her two granddaughters, Laurel and Jean Nelson, when an explosion set fire to their home at 152 Whipple street, Batavia, did not manage to save his own life, firemen reported.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Elizabeth Elston is a patient in an Urbana hospital.

Mrs. John Peterson and son of Chrisman are visiting in the Grover Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reed of Joliet, visited friends here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orron Hardyman moved to Newman Saturday to make that place their future home.

Mrs. Irene Wiese, who had been a patient in an Urbana hospital, returned to her home here Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Cummings, son Kent, and Mrs. Bus Baldwin visited Mrs. Fred J. Mohr in Homer, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd of Chicago visited in the homes of the Arch Walkers and Mrs. Minnie Boyd, Mother's day.

Hugo Dewitt received a V-Mail letter from Sgt. Merle Jackson, Monday. He is now in the South Pacific.

Jess Ward and family were called to Bellflower, Saturday by the death of Mr. Ward's brother, Leonard Ward.

Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mrs. Olive Benefiel, Mrs. Harry Archer and children were Champaign visitors Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Glenn Porter of Marion, Ohio, arrived Monday for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benefiel, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardyman, Champaign, spent Mother's day with Mrs. Olive Benefiel in the Oscar Witt home.

All kinds of vegetable and flowering plants; pot plants for porch boxes and bedding; also cut flowers of all kinds—Cannon Green House, Villa Grove, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mohr and Joan, Homer; Mayor and Mrs. C. D. McCormick; Mrs. Fritz Thode and sons.

Mrs. Ira Laverick, Mrs. Fuller Freeman and Mrs. Russell Young visited Ira Laverick at Carle hospital, Wednesday. Mr. Laverick will probably be able to return home this Friday, it is reported.

Harlan W. Six, who is past 82 years of age was taken suddenly ill on Thursday of last week. Mr. Six has lived on his farm southeast of Broadlands for more than 70 years. It is reported that he is now able to be about again.

Hugo DeWitt received a cablegram from his son, Pvt. Melvin DeWitt, the latter part of last week, in which he stated he was safe and well. The cablegram didn't make known Melvin's location. However, the senior Mr. DeWitt is of the opinion that he is in North Africa.

Mrs. Woodrow Woolverton, local 4-H Club leader, and Mrs. Clarence Kilian, assistant, attended 4-H Club school in Urbana on Thursday of last week. They also visited Ira Laverick, Mrs. Irene Wiese and Mrs. Opal Richards, all patients at Carle hospital.

Among those from here attending the funeral of the late Leonard Ward at Bellflower, on Monday, were Mrs. Leanna Miller, Mrs. Arch Walker, Mrs. Gladys Walker, Miss Mildred Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Levi Driver spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy of Sidell are parents of a baby girl, born Saturday.

Mrs. John Peden was hostess to eight members of the Stitch and Chatter Sewing club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowden of Burns City, Ind., spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. B. Flood.

Mrs. Levi Driver was hostess to the L. S. L. club Thursday afternoon, with six members and two guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Keefe and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Keefe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cook of Charleston.

Mrs. Nanny Betts has received word from her son, Howard Dyar, telling her he is stationed with a navy unit in Ames, Iowa.

Sgt. John Hales left Sunday for Camp Pickett, Va., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales.

Relatives have received word that Sgt. Merle Fields has been transferred to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son, Mrs. Barney Thode and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Varner of Belle Rive.

Mrs. Hazel Davis and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Block. Mrs. Davis' husband is in service.

Mrs. Ova Martinie received a letter recently from her son Clarence, who is located somewhere in Ireland. He sent her some shamrock seed for planting.

Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier attended the Sidney Home Bureau meeting in the home of Mrs. S. A. Buddemeier on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield have returned home after taking Mrs. Oscar Rowen to her home in Yorktown, and spending a few days there.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw, Mrs. James Hart, Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Chas. Dyar attended a Missionary meeting at Casey recently.

Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Richard Davis and Miss Ruby Coay are the committee appointed to train children for the Children's day program at the U. B. church. Shirley Mumaw is pianist.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Is your subscription paid?

Right Vegetables Bring Big Yields from Little Space



Getting a lot of vegetables from a little garden plot is no sleight-of-hand performance. But it sometimes takes clever planning and knowledge of what varieties to select.

Pole beans produce many more pods in the same space than bush beans; Swiss chard is the most economical of all greens because one planting will give many a meal all summer and fall; beets are really two crops in the same row—a greens crop and a root crop; some tomato varieties are more prolific than others—for example, Marglobe. In summer squash, no variety can touch Early Prolific Straightneck for taking little space in the garden and for producing a large number of fruits over a long period. Small compact cabbage heads take up a minimum of room because they can be set close together. They are to be found in the Copenhagen Market type.

Perhaps you have a long narrow strip of ground next to the fence at one side of the lot. An ideal spot for a flower border in peace time, but now possibly the only space you have for raising Victory crops. By choosing wisely and arranging well, you can have a fine array of vegetables for the table, and they will also have some ornamental value in the border.

Next to the fence at the rear of the border train up some tomato vines. They will make a green background, and the ripe fruits will lend rich color. At the sides, plant pole beans and stretch strings for them to climb. In front, group various lower-growing vegetables. Swiss chard will give a light green note; beet tops will supply a darker green with hints of red in veins and stems. Plant a grouping of carrots—the foliage is feathery and dainty, and the roots are so nourishing. Accent can be supplied in the border by means of a pepper plant at each corner, and a few cabbage heads of the small compact type will add interest here and there.

Edge at least part of the border with parsley, and the rest with dwarf flowers such as Little Gem Alyssum, bright marigolds, and Lilliput zinnias in a gay blend of colors.

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BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE
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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., May 18-19
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly
COVER GIRL
Shown in technicolor

Saturday, May 20
2 Features
Tom Neal, Ann Savage
TWO MAN SUBMARINE
also
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Mary Lee—
THE COWBOY AND THE SENORITA

Sun. & Mon., May 21-22
Robert Walker, Donna Reed
SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE
The experiences of a rookie. Taken from the book of the same name.

Tues., Wed., May 23-24
Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly
WOMEN IN BONDAGE
Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver—

PASSPORT TO DESTINY
Thur. & Fri., May 25-26
Ann Miller, Larry Parks
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