News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 10, 1932

Miss Alice Anderson entertained several friends from Jacksonville over the weekend.

home after a visit with her sis- read President Roosevelt's "Dter, Mrs. Laurence Mast and Day Prayer." family, in Danville.

Mrs. Emma Kroeger and daughters, Martha and Helen arrived from Grand Island, Neb., for a visit with Mrs. George Kracht.

Mary Katherine Shipley of Broadlands, and Fay Bishop of Pesotum, were married at Villa Grove, with Rev. Maxey officiat- field, Lillie Bowman, Ella Maxing.

lands, and Carl Baylor of Wat- ike and Erma Wood. seka, were married at Cham- The next meeting will be held paign, with Rev. H. F. Mueller at the home of Mrs. Jessie Archofficiating.

Harry Richard Jr., who had served a three-year term in the U. S. army arrived from Ft. Davis, Panama, for a visit with home folks.

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der arrived from Oteen, N. C., until announced differently. for a visit with relatives.

Clester attended the class play at Jacksonville. at Longview.

Mrs. Claude Combs and baby of Charleston visited relatives here.

Roy Bergfield underwent a serious operation for intestinal trouble at Lakeview hospital.

Mrs. Hilma Hobbs and Mrs. for its success. Lillian Divan entertained the G. mer.

Relatives and friends of Avery DeWitt gathered at his home for 25th birthday.

spent the weekend here with Mrs. Esther Combs and baby who had been visiting mail box. here accompanied her home for a visit.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:15—Divine Worship. Sermon-"The Christian Believer and His Material Possessions."

We believe in the ownership of God, and the stewardship of man. Stewardship implies responsibility and accountability.

"All that we have is Thine alone, a trust, Oh Lord, from Thee."

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!

Early Hybrid Seed Corn, 90-100 day. Order in advance. Turner Seed & Supply.-Villa Grove, them and hold 'em! Illinois.

U. B. Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Erma Wood

The U. B. Ladies Aid met in the home of Mrs. Erma Wood on Wednesday afternoon.

President Mrs. Belle Smith had charge of the business session. Mrs. Lillie Bowman conducted the devotions, using "D-Day" as Miss Nellie Harvey returned the theme. Rev. Dale Mumaw

> The refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, pickles, devil's food cake, whipped jello fruit salad and coffee.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw.

Members present were Mesdames Jennie Nohren, Ruth Henson, Olive Benefiel, Leona Bergwell, Freda Maxwell, Dophia Warner, Zermah Witt, Jessie Miss Anna Dohme of Broad- Archer, Belle Smith, Anna Ger-

Methodist Church Notes Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00. Morning Worship—11:00. "What Methodists Believe," and "Our Year's Work."

The order of services have been changed to Church School Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cadwalla- at 10 and Church Service at 11

This is the last Sunday in this conference year. Annual Con-Misses Maude Block and Pearl ference will be held June 13-17

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00. Morning Worship—11:00. Children's Day, Sunday evening, June 18th.

The invasion is on — we pray

What part of your life needs to T. Club at the home of the for- be invaded by the forces of righteousness?

Time Tables

C. & E. I. surprise on the occasion of his Southbound.....1:19 p. m. Marshall. Star Mail Route

6:40 a. m. Southbound

Place your news items in our noon.

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tralia is a necessary part of jungle training.

Our men are facing strange new situations to keep the battle lines from our shores. We help them when we buy War Bonds, and we let them down when we don't. Buy U. S. Treasury Department

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by J. I. Falconer Rural Economics Dept. Ohio State University

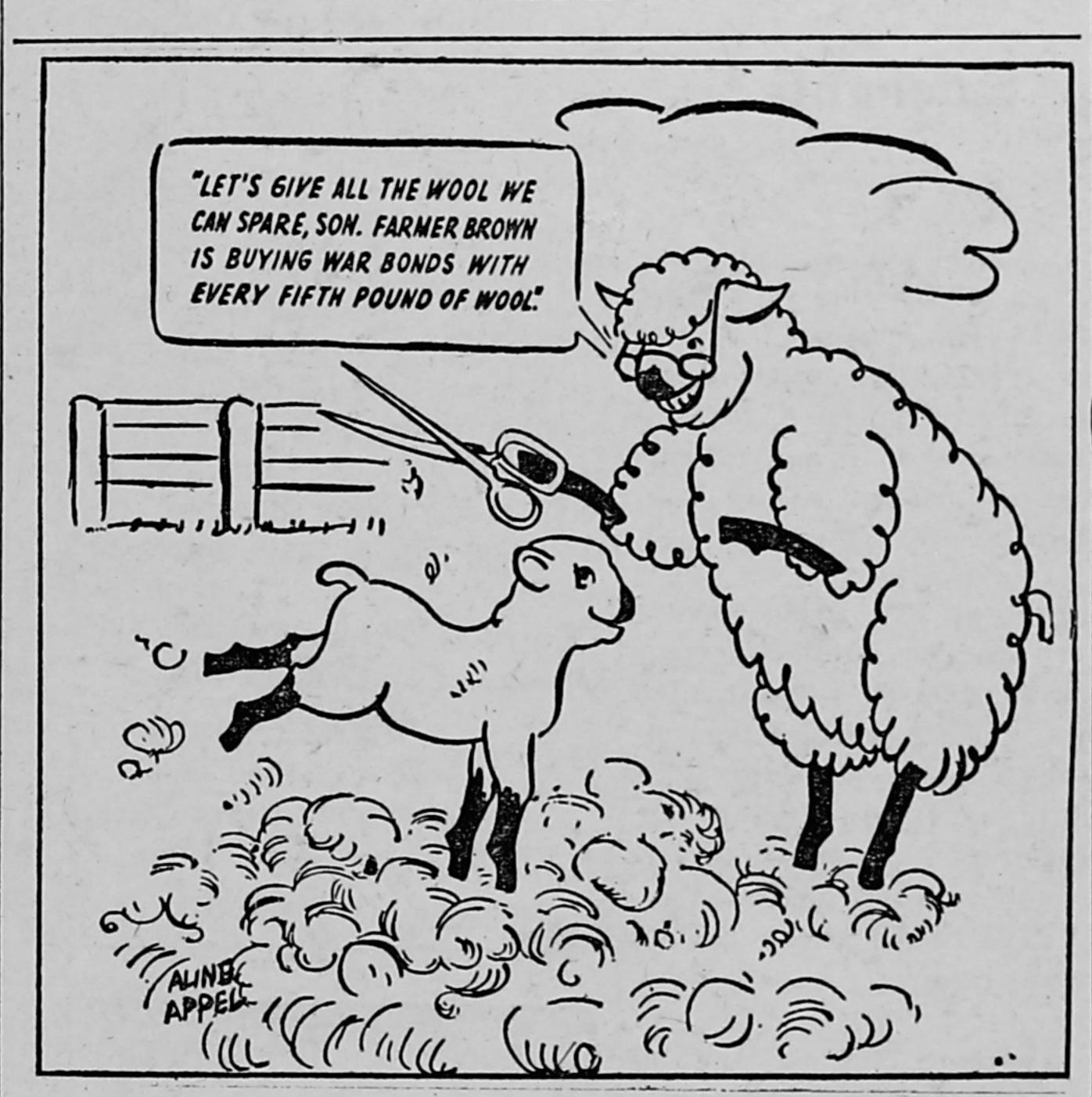
THE main business of the coun-I try today is fighting the war; all of us have an interest in having the war brought to a satisfactory conclusion as soon as possible. At the present time one-half the productive energy of the country is employed either in the military service or in producing the necessary supplies. To pay for these services and supplies requires a total amount of money equal to one-half the total income of the country.

As Americans we prize freedom. Too often, however, we forget that freedom implies responsibility. Freedom and responsibility are closely associated. Right now it is a responsibility of every freedom loving individual to buy War be ended as soon as possible.

vestment, which is another way of | namely fighting the war.

saying that the chances of loss are small. It is a good place to put the money which one wants to lay away for later use. This later use may be a source of income in old age, it may be the making of some improvement around the farm or in the home, it may be providing an education for the children or any one of a hundred different uses.

Another reason why everyone should buy War Bonds is that it is one of the best ways of controlling inflation. Many of the goods and services which we would like to buy are not now available or are only available in limited quantities. Rather than spending the money in ways that will divert re-Bonds to the end that the war may | sources from the war effort, it would be much better to put the War Bonds are a good invest- money where it can be used for ment. They are also a safe in- the main purpose of the day, U. S. Treasury Department



Local and Personal his family at Newman.

Mrs. Russell Potter and son, Ernest, were Danville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Olive Rayl of Chicago Northbound 4:30 a. m. and Miss Marie Witt were Dan- Sunday at Crystal Lake park. pie, blue gill and other fish. ville visitors Wednesday after- A basket dinner was held follow-

> Mrs. Ella Nier and Laurence Baldwin of Indianola spent Monday at the home of the former's has been recuperating several o'clock. On Monday night of ing ill-gotten gains to the church. grandson, Elmo Baldwin.

Frank Deffenbaugh and family of Fairmount, Mrs. Nolan Ronk and sons were Sunday guests in the Albert Cummings home.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golle was taken to Mercy hospital Saturday, suffering from an intestinal ailment.

Mrs. P. O. Rayl, Mrs. Edgar David and Ethel Mae Coryell were Villa Grove callers, Wednesday.

Seaman Pete Haines of the Great Lakes naval training station visited friends here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Harden Signal Corps Photo and son, Kent, Chicago, visited A Spider bridge crossing in Aus- in the home of Mrs. Fuller Freeman here over the weekend.

> Pvt. Clyde Gore of San Luis Obispo, Calif., arrived Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, and with mail box.

Woolverton, daughter, Sandra, tion of the state June 1. Mrs. Gordon DeMoss, Miss Myra | Conservation officials say pole Miss Wanda Rayl spent the Sue Gordon and Miss Mamie and line fishermen should have

> ing which swimming, boat riding and hiking was enjoyed.

weeks in the home of Mr. and next week there will be third de-Mrs. George W. Smith, has re- gree work. turned to her position at the Municipal hospital, Chicago. Miss Utterback is the sister of Mrs. Smith.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. to the meeting. Mix and daughter, Helen, of Le-Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Geo Parsons, Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, daughter Miss Marcelle, Mrs. Harry Nohren, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Pfc. John P. Rayl, wife and son, Dewey.

Oakwood were visitors here last section for a number of weeks. Saturday evening. They recently received a telegram stating that their son, William Wesley, had been wounded. They were not informed of his location nor as to how serious his injuries were. The Doneys were former Broadlands residents.

Place your news items in our

Cpl. Schumacher Receives Good Conduct Medal

The Emil Schumachers have Honce Mohr Is the Retiring received a communication from Major Roy S. Kelley, England, informing them that their son, Corporal Ralph Schumacher had been awarded the Good Conduct A. A. Zantow was elected Wor-Medal for outstanding service in shipful Master of Broadlands his battalion. In addition to con- Lodge A. F. & A. M., for the entinuous service in the army for suing year, at its regular stated one year or more, a soldier, in meeting last Monday night. Othorder to be eligible for this er officers elected were: Harry award, must demonstrate fideli- Archer, S. W.; Howard Clem, J. ty through faithful and exact W.; George Cook, Treas.; Carl performance of duty, efficiency Dicks, Sec. difficult to attain. Cpl. Schu- the night of Monday, June 19. with the Headquarters Second Worshipful Master. Battalion, 358th Engineers General Service Regiment.

Methodist Church Has

tion of D-day, and for the safety public service here. of the men participating in the invasion of Europe. Mrs. Pike plans for the future. Their dau-Reynolds was in charge of the ghter, Mrs. Earl Duncan and service.

June 14 Is Flag Day

Wednesday, June 14, has been proclaimed as Flag Day by Governor Dwight H. Green. The Continental Congress designated the Stars and Stripes as the official emblem of the United States on June 14, 1777.

Governor Green's proclamation also designated the period from June 11 to 17 as Pledge of Allegliance to the Flag Week.

Bass Season Opens

With the opening of the bass season in the northern zone of Illinois on June 15, the waters of the entire state will be open for bass fishing. The season began Among the Champaign visitors in the southern part of Illinoia Wednesday were Mrs. Woodrow May 15, and in the central por-

result of extensive restocking of local market:

Masonic Work Tonight

Broadlands Lodge A. F. & A. Miss Corinne Utterback, who this Friday night, starting at 8 his way to Heaven, by contribut-

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Dicks on Tuesday, June 13. Each Visitors in the P.O. Rayl home member is asked to bring flowers

Roll Call: "Favorite Flower."

Farmers Making Headway

Farmers here have made great headway in the task of getting their ground plowed and seeded the past week, having been given a week's respite from the contin-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Doney of ual rains which had fallen in this

Will Mow Grass and Weeds

Streets and alleys of the village will be mowed soon, and al property owners are requested to have their boulevards and alleys cleared of all trash, etc., if they want their grass and weeds

> By Order of Village Board.

A. A. Zantow Heads Local Masonic Lodge

Worshipful Master; Installation June 19.

through capacity to produce de- The new master will name the sired results, and behavior such appointive officers and installaas to deserve emulation. This is tion ceremonies will be held on

macher is somewhere in England Honce Mohr is the retiring

The Postmaster at Longview Resigns

Invasion Service Tuesday Longview, June 2-T. M. Sullivan, Longview postmaster for A prayer and song service was the past six years, has resigned. held Tuesday afternoon in the lo- effective at once. His retirecal Methodist church in recogni- ment completes over 45 years of

Sullivan and his wife have no her family live here, while a son, Eugene, is with the army transport service.

Formerly owner and operator of a general store, Sullivan has served as Longview mayor and president of the Longview Township high school board.

4-H Club News

There was a 4-H meeting at the community building at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

A demonstration was given by Dorothy and Juanita Smith, and Marianna Partenheimer.

The 4-H girls played a game directed by Geraldine DeWitt.

The next meeting will be held at the community building June 13 at 2:00 o'clock.

Patty Kerkhoff. Reporter.

Market Report

Following are the prices offerexcellent sport this year as the ed for grain on Thursday in the The local Girl Scouts enter- streams and lakes throughout No. 1 soy beans, new ____\$1.92 Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson tained their parents and friends the state with black bass, crap- No. 2 hard wheat ______ 1.60 No. 2 white corn, new _____1.22 No. 2 yellow corn, new1.07

M. will have first degree work No man will be able to bribe

To the People of this Community

The next time you write to your fighting man or fighting woman tell



that your man or woman in uniform will be deeply inter-

Eisenhower

of the drive, the items about parof the Fifth War Loan special events-all these things reflect the

morale back home. Do you like to read a sorry headgood and bad as you, will not be heartened to read: "Fifth War Loan

Your silence in your letter about mean non-interest, perhaps nonparticipation to the recipients. It's up to you to make your letters cheerful. Write today. Write often. war support. Double your best previous War Bond buying record and then shout it to the housetops— just to that special service man. THE EDITOR.

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Lesson for June 11

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PAUL PLEADS FOR A RUN-AWAY SLAVE

LESSON TEXT-Philemon 4-21. GOLDEN TEXT-Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you .-Ephesians 4:32.

which men like to speak when all is ty shows forth at its best, for it is shows its depth and durability.

wrote, Onesimus, was a slave who have three Christian men dealing action. We learn that it is-

I. Courteous (vv. 4-9). After a fine spiritual salutation, who think that being faithful to the being blunt and unkind, would learn | Command. of Paul.

First he lets Philemon know of why he could say such a helpful

Then he recognizes Philemon's quest, but be sure that it was not do well to recognize the fine quali- zers. ties of our Christian brother, and we could profitably speak of them more than we do.

request. See how nicely he does it. tesy.

II. Considerate (vv. 10-16). Paul, the aged prisoner, had found Onesimus could do for me the things against our attacks.

here (v. 13). Undoubtedly Paul could have been case, Philemon did not even know

keep him? True Christian consideration respects the personal rights and the property rights of another. We must not assume, or demand, or put pres-

brethren. But the fact that they are Christians should make a great dif- survival. ference in their attitude toward one another.

III. Cooperative (vv. 17-21). "Charge it to me, your partner."

It has been pointed out that there tempt to stop the Germans. is here a blessed example of the im-

Paul's promise "I will repay it" not speak of that now." Consideration again, but opening the door force failed to return. wide for Philemon's cooperation.

for cooperation, for partnership.

Our Air-Borne Troops

invasion of Europe will bring air. | declared:

strategy. plete army.

qualities or impulses of the soul of borne force and its equipment is Old."

had deserted his master and proba-bly defrauded him (v.18). He had been attained, the main force is people through his sheer deter- order to sell the interest of the been converted, and now was being brought in by gliders, each car. mination and heroic example. deceased in the real estate desent back to his master. So we rying 15 or more men equipped In the four years which have scribed in said petition; or so with a very delicate matter, and pro- for immediate action. One mo. elapsed since he became Prime much of it as may be necessary viding us a picture of brotherhood in tored plane tows two or three Minister his faith and zeal have to pay the debts of, including gliders, and after these are cut been vindicated, although the claims against said estate; that loose the towing plane can re- struggle is not yet over. The affidavit for the giving of notice Paul enters upon an appeal to Phile- turn to its base for more. Tow- New World did finally come to by publication as provided by mon which is a model of tact and ing planes, troop transport planes the aid of the Old, and final vic- law has been filed in said case; courtesy. One could wish that those and gliders all carry highly skill- tory is now assured. The debt that the name of the party or Lord and true to His Word means ed pilots of the Troop Carrier which civilization owes to Win- parties to be served by publica-

his prayerful interest in him. Paul may consist of one regiment of be estimated. had been praying for him, that's parachute troops, two additional word. Praying for our fellow man regiments of glider-borne infanprepares us for genuine brotherly try and three field artillery battalions. Its equipment may inny for Christ. This is an excellent craft guns, machine guns, morapproach to the making of a re- tars and field artillery up to 105. empty or hypocritical flattery. We millimeter (about 4-inch howit-

He skillfully reminds Philemon that secret, but the Germans in fish-catcher. He was fined \$25. he might make some demands, and ing for information have guessespecially in view of his age and ed that 80,000 of these troops On the day the Allies invade

air power of every description as a meat reserve. sure of the willingness of Philemon. | should make our use of air-borne He could have assumed that the re- troops more certain of success in quest would be granted. And in any the fierce struggle which can where Onesimus was, so why not hardly be much longer delayed.

Churchill's Four Years

Four years ago Winston Chursure on anyone (v. 14) to get what | chill succeeded the late Neville they have or to draw out their serv- Chamberlain as Prime Minister Another expression of considera- of Great Britain, on the eve of tion is found in verses 15 and 16. England's darkest period of the Philemon had lost a heathen slave, now he is receiving back a Chris- war. In his first address to the tian brother. No worker will give British people Mr. Churchill less in service, and no master will frankly told them of the grave demand more, because the two are both Christians. We need to recog- dangers they faced, and promnize that fact, for all too often men | ised them only "blood, toil, tears presume on their relationship as and sweat" in their struggle for

At that time Germany already had seized Norway and Den-Partners share the benefits and mark, and had begun the invathe burdens of their joint enterprise. sion of Belgium, the Netherlands Partners in the gospel, like Paul and Luxembourg, to be followed itual blessings, but also the respon- a few days later by a breaksibilities. Paul was presenting such through into France. A British an item to Philemon in the return of Onesimus. Something had to be Expeditionary Force of some done about the debt of Onesimus, 400,000 men was aiding the Belhis failure as a servant. Paul says, gians and French in a futile at

The Belgian army was surrenportant doctrine of imputation, which is the "act of God whereby He accounts righteousness to the believer were forced to evacuate from in Christ," because He "has borne Dunkirk, crossing the English the believer's sins in vindication of Channel to England in 222 naval the paper wrapping as soon as and 18 perfectly illustrate imputa- vessels and 665 other ships and small boats, in which the Admir-(v. 19) was the legal phraseology of alty announced on June 3 that a promissory note in his day. It over 335,000 men had been reswas a bonafide partnership transac- cued. The exact number of separating the whites of eggs. tion, yet it was coupled with a re-minder of indebtedness. Everything British troops lost is not known, Philemon had and was he owed to but it has been estimated that Paul; but, says the latter, "I will about one-fourth of the original

Churchill reported to Commons more satisfactory than a whisk-No right thinking person is content always to be on the receiving hand. that the British had lost about broom for brushing coats, dress-The humblest recipient of favor or 1,000 cannons, all their motor es and suits. the smallest child who feels the love transport and all their armored of another wants to respond. The considerate friend will, therefore, vehicles. France capitulated on Melted paraffin poured over not always insist on giving, but will June 22, leaving the Germans in the cut end of a ham will save it graciously (like Paul) open the way undisputed mastery of Western until the homemaker is ready to Europe.

After the evacuation at Dun-It is expected that the coming kirk, Prime Minister Churchill

borne troops into action on an "We shall defend our island unprecedented scale, and it is ev. whatever the cost may be; we ident that the Germans are ap- shall fight on beaches, landing County-ss. prehensive of what this may do grounds, in fields, in streets and toward upsetting their defensive on the hills. We shall never bate. surrender and ever if, which I As their name implies, air- do not for the moment believe, the estate of Mary F. Yarger, borne troops are carried to their this island or a large part of it deceased Plaintiff, vs. Glennaplaces of combat by transport were subjugated and starving, belle Hartman, et al Defendants. planes and gliders, although their then our empire beyond the seas, officers and men belong to the armed and guarded by the Brit-Ground Forces - Infantry, artill ish Fleet, will carry on the lery, engineers, medical units, struggle until in God's good time and in fact all elements of a com- the New World, with all its power and might, sets forth in the pendency of a proceeding entitl-

fair and prosperous, and promptly naturally determined by the task Never was a more courageous that the name of the plaintiff forget in times of distress and strug- which it is assigned to perform, declaration made by a great and the name of the first named gle. That is just where Christiani- It is usually spearheaded by par. statesman and warrior under defendant in said proceeding, in the hour of need, sorrow, or afflic- achute troops who drop from such apparently hopeless circum- and the number of said proceedtion that real Christian brotherhood transport planes and rapidly as stances. But Churchill meant ing are as above set forth in the Paul was in prison when he wrote semble to capture an enemy air- what he said, and against seem- title of said proceeding in this to Philemon. The one of whom he field or other strategic objective, ingly insuperable odds he pro- notice; that the plaintiff has filed When this initial objective has ceeded to revitalize the British his petition in said Court for an

ston Churchill's indomitable will tion are the defendants: Glenn-A typical air-borne division and bull dog tenacity can never abelle Hartman, Goldie Mae Da-

Sidelights

There are impersonations and goodness, and his effective testimo- ciude anti-tank guns, anti-air- impersonations, but it appears to Owners, and that on or after the us that Robert Laird, 38, of Chi cago, recently carried it a little may be entered against the said too far. He became the first person in the crime annals of the How many air-borne divisions Windy City to be fined for imthe Allies have available for the personating and illegally wear-Then Paul was ready to make his invasion is, of course, a military ing the uniform of a city dog-

do so, rather he says, "I beseech are now based in Southern Eng- western Europe, the Germans thee." There is fine Christian cour- land. It is reported that the will kill 200,000 domesticated 18th day of May, A. D. 1944. Nazis also have considerable rabbits, which might get nervous numbers of air-borne troops as and set off mines, according to a in his new convert, Onesimus, a real sembled at points near the inva- Berlin broadcast reported by U. helper. He would have liked to keep sion coast to be used for defense S. Government monitors. Ger- Gail R. Fisher, man soldiers along the "Atlantikyou would want to do if you were The great superiority of Allied wall' have raised these rabbits

> New winter "longies," that is those made of wool, should hold no terror for their wearers if the system just discovered in Australia, is put in use in this country. Research workers from the continent "down under" have taken the tickle out of wool by treating it with pawpaw juice. But we are still from Missouri and will have to be shown.

Barbering is a nightmare in the Aleutians, the Head Barber, Ralph Dickey, of Harrisburg, Pa., explains. A member of the Seabees, Dickey soon set up his shop on arrival in the far North. First it was the mud, then it was the williwaw, the gale that howls continuously around the Aleutians. The mud was finally overcome when planks were laid down for the tent floor. But when the williwaw blew the barber tent away, Dickey stuck up the following sign: "Closed Until Tent Blows Back."

Household Hints

possible for paper absorbs meat

A small funnel is handy when Break into funnel; the white will go through but the yolk will not.

A 10-cent rubber sponge is

finish cooking the ham.

Legals

Publication Notice

State of Illinois, Champaign

In the County Court in Pro-

Gail Fisher, Administrator of Estate No. 11560.

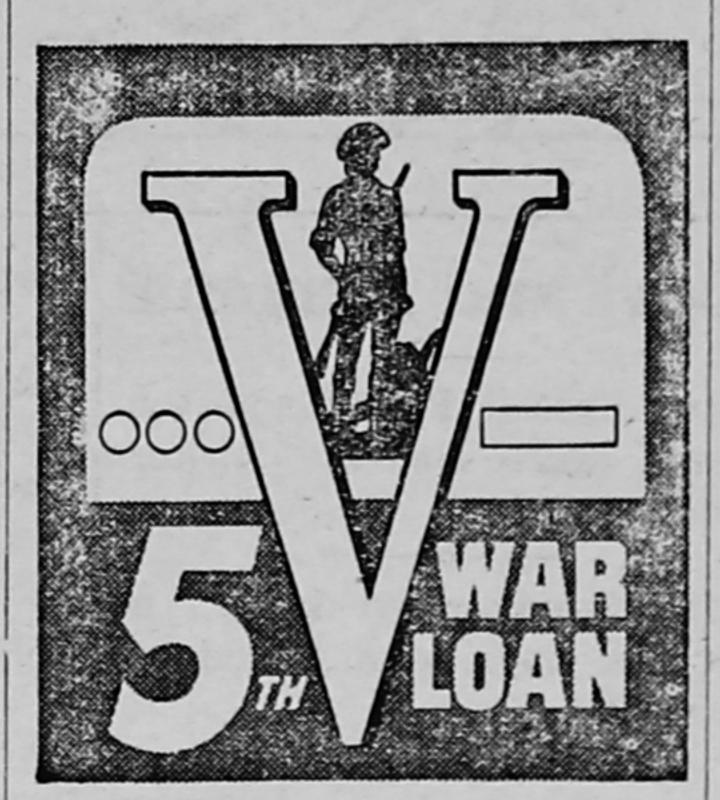
Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts

Notice is hereby given of the Brotherhood is one of those fine The composition of an air. liberation and rescue of the ed as above in the County Court of Champaign County, Illinois; } vis, Blanche Crager, A. R. Badger, T. M. Badger, the Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Mary F. Yarger, deceased; the Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Adam 3rd day of July, 1944, a default defendants, and that by or on the 3rd day of July, 1944 the said defendants are required to appear and answer, plead, or interpose any other defense he, she, they or it may have or

Dated at Urbana, Illinois, this

Harry A. Little, Clerk of the County Court and County Clerk.

Attorney for the Plaintiff.







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Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by O. G. Lloyd Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics Purdue University



for Bond dollars in more than a budget which requires savings for quarter of a century. Based upon | investment promotes prudent 1935-39 as 100, farmers have sold spending of time and money. farm products at the average ra- When the amount for spending is tio of \$140 for every \$100 paid, in- reduced in order to invest for pricluding interest and taxes. This vate and public benefit, an inratio compares most favorably creased satisfaction is gained by with the decade 1920-29 with a a new evaluation of current needs ratio of 105 and especially with in terms of making the investment the decade 1930-39 when the ratio goals possible. It is little wonder fell to 89 or an \$11 loss compared | then that such War Bond purchasto the base period of 100 in 1935-39. | ers marvel that current needs are

riod price level will not fall lower | the Bond seems to be more of a than the level of 1935-39 for a long gift than of a sacrifice of present period of time, the advantage of wants. Savings for buying War exchanging war inflated farm dol- Bonds are obtained, therefore, lars for War Bond dollars is ob- with the least friction of daily vious. Ordinary business transac- living when accompanied by juditions are made on a margin of cious spending. less than 10 percent compared to this extraordinary exchange of 40 percent.

To obtain the 40 percent advanof the bond 331/3 percent or a War Bond costing \$75 will be redeemed by the Government at \$100.

During periods of stationary and

which are probable during the next decade, farming will have ur-gent demands for liquid capital which can be readily turned into cash for equipment and improvements. Such expenditures wisely made pay big dividends through more economical production which meets current demand. At such periods the wise farmer is not War Bonds are so secure and so the War Bonds and should keep readily convertible into purchas- them in order to obtain the highing power that they excel the land | est returns on the investment.

cation of national circulation.

FOR more than 16 months farm-ers have enjoyed the most fa-vorable exchange of farm dollars | itself as a means of providing ready cash.

The discipline of following a Granting that the post war pe- met about as fully as before and

Farming is an occupation which

offers an excellent example of the American principle of free enterprise. Farmers should buy War tage of inflationary farm dollars, Bonds and keep them because it is necessary to keep the War | their industry and efficiency have Bonds until prices are deflated to given them the highest producthe 1935-39 level. In the mean- tion per man of farmers in any time the interest paid on the in- country. Without high production vestment will increase the value per man, there cannot be much to spend on current needs, much to save for purchase of War Bonds and much to give to any worthy cause. Now that high purchasing of falling prices of farm products, power of farm products is accompanied by high physical production of farm products per man, the income of farmers has been increased correspondingly and farmers are able and willing to buy War Bonds. Such purchases are not only a smart investment for high economic and patriotic returns, but farmers can avail handicapped for operating capital themselves of the opportunity to-if he owns War Bonds. Backed day because they do have the by the credit of the Government, money to make the purchase of

U. S. Treasury Department

Hot Suds, Clean Towels, Banish Dishwater Bacteria

"VOU can't do business with dishwater bacteria. They don't understand polite hints. Banish them!"

age the squatters. They thrive and multiply in lukewarm water, on dishcloths and dish towels.

"Sparkling china and gleaming silver may be beautiful homes to many families, even unto the millionth

generation-of bad little bacteria," writes Miss Griffin. "The gentle hints of half-way dishwashing just encour-

We read that 35 per cent of people have perfect vision. And they get many an eyeful.

Man has his troubles the same as woman, but he has less to say about them.

It is said that more people go married.

A scientist says a mosquito can fly 14 hours without alighting. But it seldom does.

One trouble with the world is that there are too many people who imagine they are doing well when they are doing others.

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pan have hot, sudsy water. Keep

Wash glasses first; a dish mop is

handy for cleansing inside them.

should

drain basket or rinse pan.

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ed towel, or pad to avoid scratching.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Do You Know Illinois? By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. When and where was Gov. Edward Coles born?

A. Dec. 15, 1786 in Albemarle

County, Va. Q. When did Coles come to

Illinois? A. He visited Illinois in 1815 and 1818 and finally moved there

in 1819. Q. What important position did Coles hold prior to his com-

ing to Illinois? A. He was private secretary

to President Madison for six years and served also as a special messenger to Russia from the Federal Government.

Q. What humane act marked Coles' Journey into Illinois?

A. He freed his slaves as they proceeded down past Pittsburg on two flat boats.

Q. What was Coles' description of the freed Negroes' reaction to their emancipation?

A. "In breathless silence they stood before me, unable to utter a word, but with countenances beaming with expression which no words could convey and no language can now describe."

Q. How did Coles provide for the future of the freed Negroes? A. He gave each head of family 160 acres.

What position did Coles first hold in Illinois?

A. He was appointed registrar of the land office at Edsystematic way. Scrape, rinse and wardsville.

Q. Who opposed Coles as a and drain basket unless you have a candidate for Governor in 1822?

A. Supreme Court Justice Joseph Phillips, Associate Justice Thomas C. Browne, and General James B. Moore.

How did the candidates stand on the slavery question?

A. Phillips and Browne were known to be pro-slavery. Coles was obviously anti-slavery, while Moore's sentiments were unde-

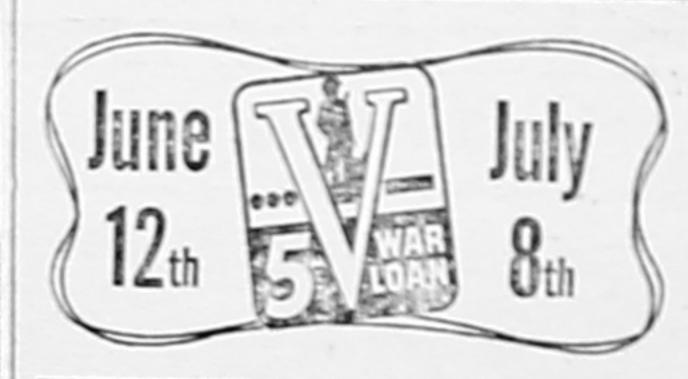
Q. What was the gubernatorial vote in 1822?

A. Coles, 2,854; Phillips, 2,-687; Browne, 2,443; Moore, 622.

> Time Tables C. & E. I.

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Southbound 6:40 a. m. Northbound 4:30 a. m. That's the advice to housewives given by Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, a publi-





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be thoroughly

Order \$2,400 Pay Lid on Farm Work

State Boards to Be Set Up To Hold Hearings.

WASHINGTON .- In a move unprecedented in all American farm history, a wage control program for agricultural workers, with maximum ceilings of \$2,400 a year, has been ordered by Marvin Jones, war food administrator.

Aids of the administrator, who disclosed the plan, said War Food administration labor offices have been directed to set up state farm wage boards to hold hearings and establish maximum wages.

These groups would function much in the manner of the War Labor board in determining the ceilings for industrial workers. Shortly after the 1942 wage stabilization act was passed. Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes put farm wages under the supervision of the WFA but officials did not consider it necessary to take any immediate general action toward control.

Now however, farm wages have reached the highest point in 20 years. Many workers have gone into war plants. Those who have remained on the farms have received what amounts to a blanket deferment from selective service. There are few restrictions on their transfer from one farm to another. Thus they are in a position to bar-

This, it was disclosed, has played a big part in leading the WFA into the unprecedented wage-control program.

The farm wage boards will be instructed to set ceilings only for specific types of work or farm operations for certain designated areas. Wages considered substandard will not be affected. However, ceilings below the \$2,400 level may be set if boards consider it necessary.

Service Deaths From

Wounds Less Than 3 Pct. WASHINGTON.-Fewer than 3 per cent of the men wounded in battle die after being admitted to a hospital

Reporting this, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, the army's surgeon general, noted it was less than half the fatality rate of 7.4 per cent in

the first World war. Much of the credit, he said, is due to the fact that the army has taken surgery to the front lines. Auxiliary surgical groups, each THE colonel's temporary headcomposed of more than 50 teams and, like firemen, ready for instant duty at any required spot, are in

the battle area. A general team may consist of a general surgeon, an assistant surgeon, an anesthetist, a nurse and two surgical technicians. They take their own equipment with them-instruments, tents, sterilizers, auxiliary power units. In addition to the general teams, there are other specialist groups such as those to do

orthopedic, nerve or brain surgery. Kirk also attributes the low hospital death rate to the use of blood plasma together with whole blood when needed, sulfa drugs, good nursing care and rapid transportation to base hospitals.

Admiral on Bike Returns

Gobs' Salute in Bermuda HAMILTON, BERMUDA. - Rear Admiral Ingram C. Sowell, commandant of the United States naval off on liberty, posing a problem for the men at the base.

They did not know whether to salute, but decided to stick to regulations, and got back a snappy salute from the admiral as he pedaled ahead of his big limousine, in which his epauletted aides were seated.

Admiral Sowell, who is athletic, uses Bermuda's main means of travel in going from his office to his cise and pleasure along the mileand-a-quarter route. He is the first commandant seen awheel at the

Cuffs, Pleats, Pockets

To Be Cricket in Britain LONDON.-British men who can afford the price got good news re-

cently. The wartime or "austerity" restrictions on men's suits were lifted on February 1. After that date men were able to buy clothes that have trouser cuffs, double-breasted coats, four pockets in the vest and buttons

on the cuffs of their sleeves. Hitherto, a tailor who was willing to blink at the rules would make trouser legs too long and all that the customer had to do was to take them back after the suit had been made and have the trouser legs shortened by the making of cuffs.

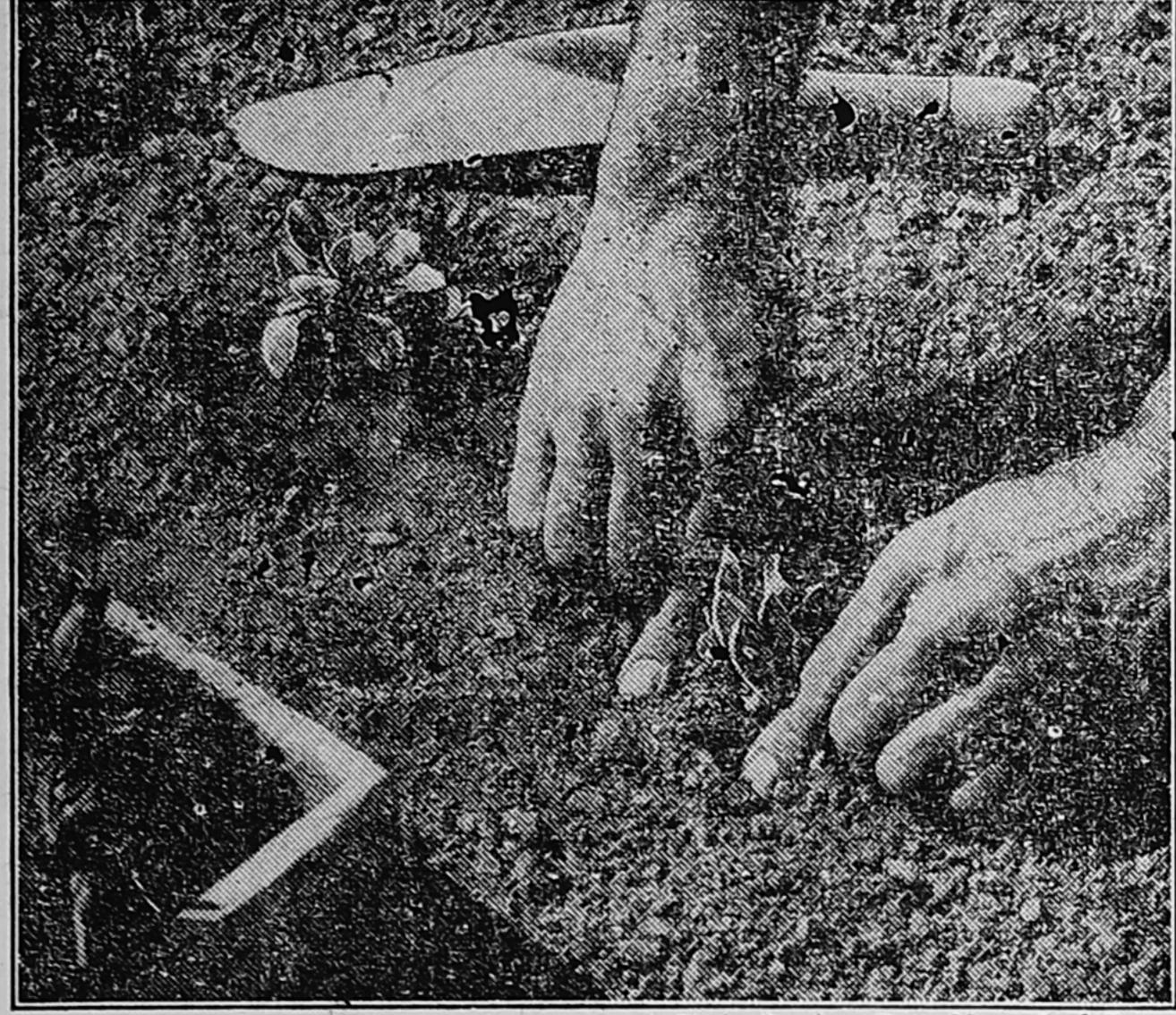
Crowds Eye His Tie; It Really Is a Bear

KNOXVILLE, TENN. - Rufus Wells attracts a lot of attention when he goes downtown.

His South American honey bear, with a head and neck like a weasel, likes to hang onto his shoulders and eat candy. Wells picked the bear up in

Venezuela when it was two days

Transplant Seedlings With Care



-Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co. It's a critical moment in the life of a tender young plant when you move it from its warm indoor seed bed to your Victory Garden. At best, any trans-

planted seedling is given a serious setback from which it takes time to recover and resume growth.

started indoors almost everywhere in the United States, and transplanting up fine at least four or five inches must take place carefully and only after deeper than the depth of the hole for both soil and weather are warm.

ground, a seedling should at least have ceive the roots without crowding. made its first true leaves. If possible, Fill the hole with water before transchoose a cloudy day, or do the work in planting. Then lower the seedling into the evening when the sun is low. If the center of the hole before all the the young plants must be set out in water is soaked away. Fill in around sunshine, be sure to shade them for a the roots with fine soil and firm the box is a good protection, the openings down with your fingers. The more gene Rice of Milligan, Ind., is ill permitting some ventilation.

around them as you can.

The ground into which the seedling the plant to make a quick, strong, is to be transplanted should be worked sturdy start.

Tomato, pepper, and eggplant are three of the vegetables that must usually be

the plant. The hole itself should be Before being set out in the open deep enough and wide enough to re-

few days until they become adjusted to plant into position. Round up the soil their new quarters. An ordinary berry at the base of the plant and press it closely the roots come in contact with with pneumonia. Slide a small trowel, a knife blade, or the moist soil, the sooner they are likely even a sharpened pencil under each to start growth. When transplanting seedling and lift it gently from the seed tomato plants, set about two inches bed. Keep the roots unbroken and of stem into the hole along with the leave as much of the original soil roots. The underground portion of the stem soon puts out roots which help

Maps and Men

By MART COLES McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

- quarters were in his hotel bedroom. At noon, ten young men stood before the plain board table that had been brought up from the dining room to serve as a desk.

One of the young officers wore a captain's bars; eight, those of first lieutenants and one, who stood at the extreme left, the single bronze bars of a second lieutenant. His name on the roster was John Sherman, but his fellows dubbed him "Agricultural" when they learned that he had been a farmer prior to enlistment. The colonel spoke.

"We have been assigned to this sector." He moved his pencil across the map which lay before him. "Note the boundaries carefully." The officers crowded around, leaving John Sherman to peer over their shoul-

"As you see," continued the colonel, "our area is roughly square, about fifteen miles on a side. Beginning tomorrow I want to move fifteen batteries into position. The operating base here, was pumping terrain is hilly. There is a good along on a bicycle, just like any gob | deal of plowed land, and there are a number of wooded spots." He pushed the chart to one side.

> "I want a map showing the hills, the groves of trees and all the dirt roads. And I want it fast." Lieutenant Sherman tried to get closer, but the broad back of Captain Jorg blocked the way, and the captain's elbow dug the lieutenant in the ribs.

"Now, gentlemen, I shall not judge your success by anything but results. If you can find a print showing the quarters for lunch, combining exer- region I have indicated, complete in detail, bring that in, or a fair copy. But Captain Jorg believes, and I agree with him, that the quickest way to get the data is to estimate the tract ourselves. Any questions?" No one answered.

"Very well, gentlemen, carry on. Five cars with drivers have been allotted to you for the afternoon. Divide as you think best. Report to me here immediately after evening mess." Colonel Shore smiled. "To add a sporting feature, I will grant a three day leave to the man or group bringing in the most useful instrument." The young men saluted and nine of them hurried from the used his head. Once a farmer, it oc-

"Certainly." red John conied the section and men, that will be all,"

township numbers in the zone, saluted, and stumbled from the room.

four of the jeeps had left. The fifth, with two men in the rear seat, was go with you?" John asked.

"Not as I understand it, Agricultural," said one of the passengers. "Captain Jorg is alone in one car and I heard him say that he would Wis., arrived Tuesday for a visit same town, aren't you?"

"Better than that," said the other. "They both get letters from the same girl. Be nice if Jorg and Agricul- ham hospital. tural win the leave. They can visit her together." The little car whirled

turn, and soon was convinced that Jorg had made sure that if he did hospital in Chicago. not win the leave, there would be no chance whatever for John to do

poral who was driving, pulled up. John forgot the formality that govme this afternoon? I've territory to measure."

then amused. These shavetails, they didn't know nothing. "Sorry, sir," he said, "this car isn't free. The lieutenant would have to have an order, anyway." Then he added sarcastically, "Perhaps the lieutenant could catch a bus." John thanked him for the suggestion and rushed

to the bus station. That evening the same ten officers stood before Colonel Shore. A pile of sketches lay before him. Captain Jorg had an air of easy confidence. Second Lieutenant John Sherman looked anything but happy.

"Gentlemen," said the colonel, "I have examined all of these. Considering the speed with which you worked, they are quite good. Captain Jorg's especially. But," the colonel pulled a large sheet of thin paper from the bottom of the pile, "this one turned in by Lieutenant Sherman is by far the most com-

"Lieutenant Sherman explained that through his carelessness he was left without a conveyance," said the colonel. "But in the emergency he curred to him that the local center Second Lieutenant John Sherman of the Agricultural Department remained, his face flushed with em- would have air maps, which of barrassment. "Sir, may I see the course are in detail. He went to the county seat by bus and made a tracing. Since I wanted results irre-It was an ordinary Government spective of method, the three day survey. The locality to which the leave is properly awarded to Lieucolonel had referred was marked in tenant Sherman. Thank you, gentle-



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Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Wallace Warnes shipped his cattle to Indianapolis, Monday.

Miss Betty Wall of Hillsdale, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green.

Miss Jane, left Saturday for New York to spend the summer.

Mrs. Levi Driver entered Burnfor observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnes visited Mrs. Levi Driver in Burnham hospital, Monday.

Elmer Swinford and son of Clinton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Meron Parks and daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Parks.

Mrs. Frank Dalzell returned est. home Saturday from Burnham hospital after a week's observation and treatment.

Miss Frances Howard arrived home from Pekin, Friday to spend the summer with her father, S. A. Howard.

Mrs. Grace Parks has received word that her brotherinlaw, Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harshbarger, Jean and David, of Urbana, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harshbarger's mother, Mrs. Jane Sperlin.

Mrs. Alice Hanley has returned from a visit with her son, Rev. By the time he reached the street Kenneth Hanley and family of Gibson City. She attended the just starting from the curb. "Do I graduation of her granddaughter, Alice May, from the 8th grade.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Racine, to pick you up. You're both from the in the Everett Green home, and also to visit her sister, Mrs. Levi Driver who is critically ill in Burn-

Relatives have received word John waited for thirty minutes. He from Pvt. Donald Duncan that he did not expect Captain Jorg to re- will soon leave Vancouver, Wash. the whole thing was a trick. Jorg where he has been confined to a had prevented him from seeing the hospital. He was severely wounmap; Jorg had arranged that the ded while on duty in the South leave him without transportation; Pacific, and will be brought to a

Mrs. James Guthrie has receiv-A jeep, empty except for a cor- ed announcement of the marriage of her cousin, Cpl. Bernard Kinerned between officers and enlisted canon, to Miss Mary Eileen Ruhnmen. "Any chance of your driving ke of Chicago, June 3, in Saint Edmund church, Oak Park. Cpl. The corporal looked astonished, Kincanon is the son of the late | Shows Start-Midweek, 8:00; Louis and Magdalene Kincanon Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Conwho lived here before moving to Chicago several years ago.

The 4-H Club officers are: Lolas Turner, President; Ralph Hedrick, Vice-President; Ralph Bosch, Secretary; Maurice Buddemeier, Reporter. Meetings are held the last Wednesday of each month.

The following projects are being carried out: Leon Ayres has beans, corn and wheat; Bill Gorman, rabbits and sheep; Kenneth H. H. Jarman and daughter, Partenheimer, Tony Bosch and Russell Block, hogs; Henry and Ralph Bosch, corn; Ralph Hedrick, corn and beef; Bill and Tom Bosch, poultry; Lolas Turner, ham hospital Saturday morning, hogs and dairy; Maurice Buddemeier, gardening.

> Nancy-Why don't you come in and see our new baby, teach-

> Teacher - Thank you, but will wait until your mother is

Nancy-You needn't be afraid. It's not catching, teacher, hon-

"Do it today" is an excellent motto, but the chap who can say _ "I did it yesterday" has a better

It is a foolish thing to talk when you have nothing to say; remember you never can get water from an empty pitcher.

Women HURCH by Mary Fowler

In Warren, Ohio, on behalf of all the Protestant churches of the community, Miss Julia Spickard lives and works in a unit of a new government industrial housing project. She visits newcomers on behalf of Warren churches, conducts week-day religious education in after-school hours, carries on vacation church schools in one housing and one trailer area, has organized a Girl Scout troop and other recreational activities, has an interdenominational evening hymn with a short talk by one of the Warren ministers in the project recreation building. She expects soon to open a worship service and church school in a new housing area located at a distance from the established church.

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