



News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 17, 1932

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme.

Garnet Walsh of Champaign was visiting friends here.

Arthur Schumacher graduated from the U. of I. College of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook left for Charleston where Mr. Cook attended summer school.

Ray McClelland and family of Allerton moved to Broadlands occupying the Jacobsen property.

Misses Leone Brewer, Anna Clem and Margaret Rothermel left on a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C.

A force of 14 workmen from the James Berry Co., Decatur, arrived to begin excavation work on six miles of hard road built here.

20 Years Ago
June 13, 1924

Brown Rutherford of Newman was a visitor here.

Miss Leona Griest left for Chicago for a visit with relatives.

Miss Eileen Brummet was visiting relatives at Wellington, Kan.

Miss Leone Brewer and Mrs. Lillie Bowman left for Charleston to attend Normal.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Olga Six to Earl B. Baker of Detroit, Mich.

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.
Rev. Reynolds is attending annual conference at Jacksonville this week; hence, there will be no preaching service this Sunday.

Intermediate Fellowship
The Intermediate Fellowship held a party at the Methodist parsonage, June 9. Games and jokes were enjoyed. There were 14 members present. Refreshments consisted of punch, ice cream and cookies.
Geraldine DeWitt, Reporter.

4-H Club News
The 4-H girls sang Happy Birthday to Frances Dohme. We learned to make button-holes. The exercises and games were directed by Marjorie Wiese in the absence of Geraldine DeWitt. The songs were led by Mary Ann Rothermel and Myrle Mae Maxwell. The next meeting will be June 23, at 2:00 p. m. at the community building.
Patty Kerkhoff, Reporter.

About The Boys In Service

Pfc. Leroy Crowe of Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal., visited Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Lemuel Gillenwater and family.

The D. P. Brewers recently received a letter from their son, Corporal Wayne Brewer, who has been transferred from the Hawaiian Islands to New Guinea.

Pfc. Elvin Gillenwater and Miss Lucille Martin returned to Camp Polk, La., Wednesday of last week after a few days visit with the former's brother, Lemuel Gillenwater and family.

Pfc. Charles Martinie, A. S. M. C., who recently completed his boot training at San Diego, Calif., has been transferred to Radar Technician School, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Mrs. Martinie has gone to North Carolina to join her husband.

Hobart L. Peer, stationed in the Navy Dept. in Washington, D. C. has just been promoted to the rank of full lieutenant. Prior to his induction in the navy, Lt. Peer will be remembered here as a consultant during the income tax season at the State Bank of Allerton. He is now in charge of field operations of the controlled materials plan in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Dr. and Mrs. Farmer Remove to Broadlands

Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer, who have been residing in Allerton since the Doctor returned to his practice here over a year ago, moved to Broadlands on Tuesday, occupying the St. John's parsonage on the north side. Welcome to Broadlands—the best little town in the U. S.

Edgar David Given Birthday Surprise

Edgar David was the victim of a surprise, Tuesday, when a number of relatives and friends gathered at his home to remind him of his birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Monroe and children, Jo and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and daughter, Ethel Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl, Mrs. John P. Rayl and son, Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar David.

OPA To Make Third Survey of Food Stores

Price panels of War Price and Rationing Boards in the Springfield District are completing plans for the third district-wide survey of food stores during the coming two weeks, it was reported Monday by Carter Jenkins, Springfield District OPA Director. The survey will be made by 450 men and women who serve boards as price panel assistants.

The first district-wide survey of food stores was made during March. In this check 43 per cent of the stores were in complete compliance with OPA requirements on posting of prices and with ceiling prices. The second, made during May, showed even greater compliance with price regulations governing food, 67 per cent of the stores having perfect records on items checked.

Early Hybrid Seed Corn, 90-100 day. Order in advance. Turner Seed & Supply.—Villa Grove, Illinois.

The Strongest of Bonds—Your Dad and Your Country, Is the Slogan of Father's Day, June 18—Buy Bonds

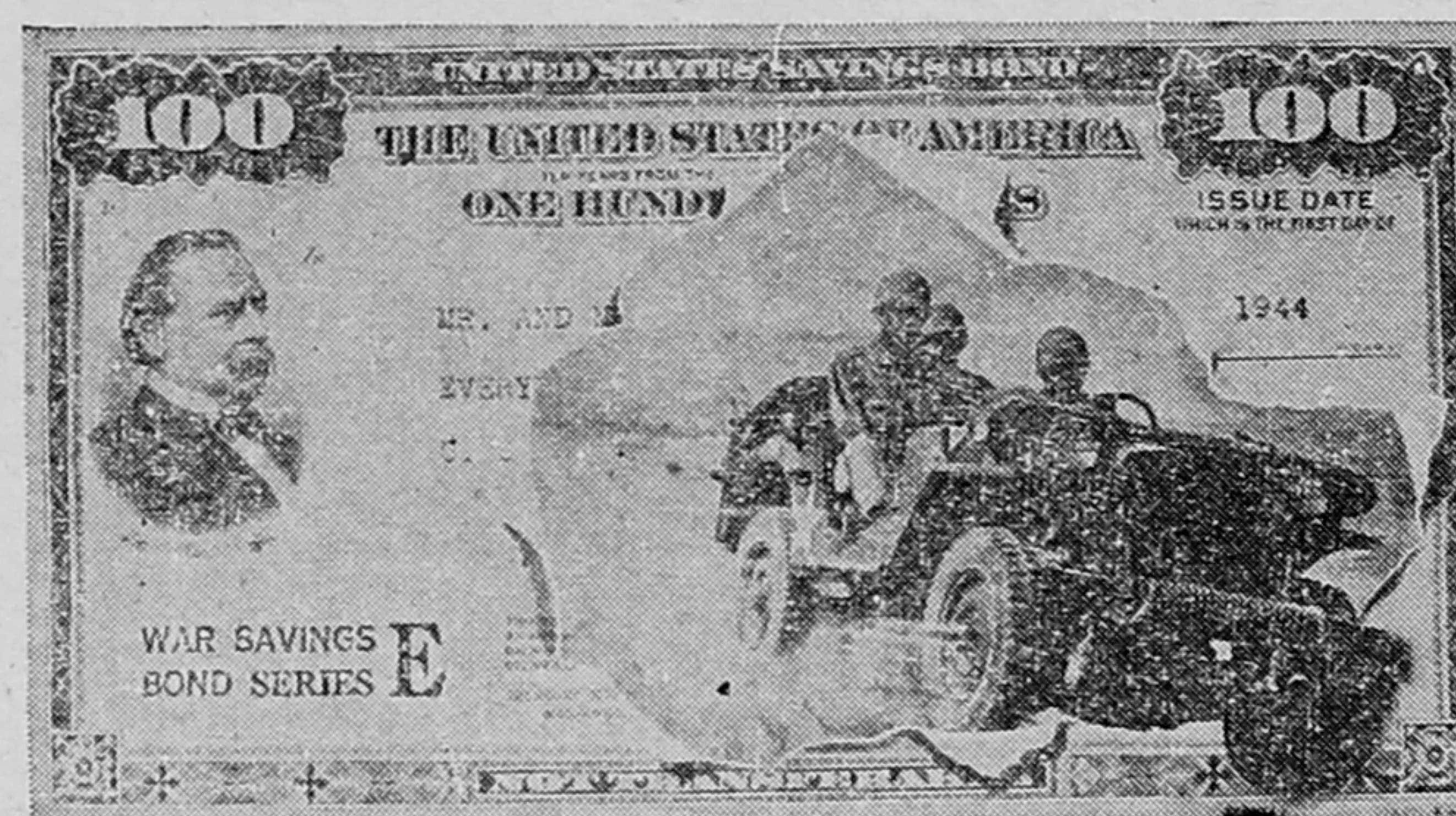
WASHINGTON, D. C.—June 00—Father's Day which falls on June 18th, 1944, will be a different kind of celebration of this event than in days before the war. This year finds American fa-



Pictured here is Ted R. Gamble, National Director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, and his son, Ted R., Jr. The youngster is pinning a Father's Day rosette in his dad's coat lapel. The rosettes are made up of War Stamps. Girl Scouts and others will sell the rosettes on Father's Day, June 18.

thers away from home and family and by hundreds of thousands in uniforms of the Armed Services of our country. Many fathers are overseas. So this year's Father's Day is America's "Salute to our Fighting Dads". The National Father's Day Committee, in conjunction with the United States Treasury, is conducting a gigantic Father's Day Bond Drive. There is an earnest and all-abiding awareness to push on to victory in the observance of this year's Father's Day. And every move being planned for the event is keyed to that

one underlying motivation. The battle cry for the Father Bond Drive and for the observance connected with Father's Day this year is "The Strongest of Bonds—Your Dad and Your Country. Buy a Bond for Father's Day." Father, himself, needs no reminding and will take note of the holiday created in his honor by himself buying bonds for Father's Day. The family is being urged to remember Dad—with War Bonds. The nation is being asked to wear the Father Rosette, a floral decoration made of War Stamps—a gentle reminder to all that there is only one idea in anyone's mind for this year's Father's Day and that is the winning of the war as quickly as possible and that means War Bonds and more War Bonds.



Letters To The Editor

Hello Joe and all: Inclosed find two dollars for paper, didn't know it had expired or would have sent it sooner.

We really enjoy reading the boys in army letters you print. Keep them coming Joe, as we don't hear from home often, as everybody is too busy to write.

Clifford Thomas
1268 Tuttle Hill,
Willis, Mich.

Camp Crowder, Missouri.
June 8, 1944.

Dear Joe: Well, guess it is about my turn to write you a few lines. News is mighty scarce around here so it won't be hard. As you know, I am in the Signal Corps, which ranks next to the Air Corps. We had to pass an I. Q. test of 120, which is plenty high.

We are in our 4th week of basic training. I have heard army training is hard, but don't let them fool you, Joe. If you aren't already crippled you can take it, if you set your mind to it.

We have some awful nice officers here. They feel just as bad as we do when we do something wrong. There are very

few that get extra duty here. Most of us are married so you see we are good boys, or should be. We have changed sergeant and corporal four times in our basic. Get better ones all the time. Ha! Ha!

I suppose you have heard the big invasion of Europe. God bless those people that are finally being relieved of their torture of being slaves for those cruel rulers.

I wonder how some of the boys around home feel as they sit at home safe while some other poor fellow goes to fight, maybe gets killed in their place. You know, Joe, I would be ashamed to have my friends and neighbors think I was that much of a coward. Some people are afraid to live right for fear they will miss something.

As my opinion of the army life, I don't regret being here one bit. In fact, I enjoy it most of the time.

Well, Joe, it is getting near bed time so I will sign off for this time. Tell everybody hello for me and good luck. I will see you some of these days soon, we all hope.

A friend,
Pvt. D. L. Stutz.

Place your news items in our mail box.

DeWitt Sells Hardware to Henson, Wednesday

Hugo DeWitt sold his hardware business and stock last Wednesday to C. T. Henson, who took possession immediately. Mr. DeWitt's plans for the immediate future is a month's vacation at the Mineral Springs, Martinsville, Ind.

Albert Gerike Given Surprise on Birthday

A number of friends gathered at the home of Albert Gerike last Sunday evening to surprise him on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed. Mr. Gerike received several nice gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crain and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale David and sons, Mrs. Alfred Thode and sons, Jerry Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerike and family.

Children's Day Program at U. B. Church, Sunday

The following Children's Day program will be given at the U. B. Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 18:

Prelude—Lyla Mae Witt.
Scripture and Prayer—Rev. D. D. Mumaw.

Song 287—This Is Our Father's World—Congregation.

Recitation—Welcome—Harriet Louise Archer.

Recitation—I'll Tell You Something—Teddy Thode.

Recitation—Doris and Darryl Griffith.

Vocal Solo—Brahm's Cradle Song—Carmen Smith.

Recitation—Quite True—Beverly Hurst.

Recitation—The Pilot—Billie Eckerty.

Primary Song—All to Jesus.

Recitation—God Needs You—Ardella Gerike.

Recitation—The Sunday School Ship—Keith Thode.

Piano Solo—Myrle Mae Maxwell.

Exercise—A Greeting—Primary children.

Recitation—What Days Are Best—Sue Comer.

Recitation—A Recipe—Sue McCormick.

Vocal Solo—Wake Up, Pretty Flowers—Janet Struck.

Recitation—Make Every Sunday Children's Day—Denny Luedke.

Recitation—Tit For Tat—Myrle Mae Maxwell.

Piano Solo—Morris Beasley.

Recitation—If—Shirley Stutz.

Recitation—Our Share—Carmen Smith.

Offering.
Exercise—Some Boys of the Bible—Morris, Lee, Marvin, Billy, Paul, Max.

Recitation—The Men in the Service—Jeanette Barker.

Junior Song—In the Garden of the Heart.

Recitation—A Square Deal—Alberta Hardyman.

Recitation—The Children Over There—Betty Lou Gerike.

Solo—Wait and See the Rainbow—Ethel Mae Coryell.

Recitation—Some Queer Things—Mary Rose Donley.

Flag Drill.

Song—God Bless America—Congregation.

Benediction—Rev. Mumaw.

Some silkworms spin red or yellow thread.

Lutherans to Celebrate Annual Mission Day

Immanuel Lutheran Church will celebrate its annual Mission Day next Sunday with special services morning and afternoon to which the general public is invited. The speaker for the morning service is the Reverend Mr. E. H. Heintzen, director of the Lutheran Foundation of the University of Illinois.

In the afternoon, the Reverend Professor E. C. Zimmermann of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will be the speaker. Rev. Zimmermann spent the years from 1928 to 1942 as missionary in China, where he also received first hand impressions of the earlier stages of the war. One of his chapels was bombed into splinters. At present he is teach-



ing Chinese language, history, and culture to graduate students in the St. Louis theological school.

Through Mission Day Lutheran churches seek to widen the horizon of their people. China, India, and Africa will, it is expected, present a new world to conquer for Christ. In Europe, where Lutheranism has been oppressed, a remnant survives, and will eventually emerge, it is hoped, even stronger than before. Our own country is not forgotten, where more than sixty-seven million people belong to neither Lutheran nor Protestant, Catholic nor Jewish churches.

Market Report

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

No. 1 soy beans, new\$1.92
No. 2 hard wheat 1.60
No. 2 white corn, new 1.22
No. 2 yellow corn, new 1.07
No. 2 oats80

We want your news items.

To the People of this Community

There will be a feeling of shame in this community if we find ourselves short of the mark when the Fifth War Loan comes to an end July 8.

We will not permit that to happen here, especially if we look around in our homes and our places of employment and see the shadows of relatives and friends who battle for us.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that regardless of the size of the oversubscription of our community quota, the Fifth War Loan will be a flat failure for you if you do not exceed anything you have done in the past in War Bond buying.

In this invasion hour our fighting men have a right to demand that you make your record contribution to the success of a war loan.

The slogan, *Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before*, is not merely a catch phrase. It expresses the cold facts about invasion. Unless we make the supreme effort to do everything humanly possible either at our work benches or in our homes, with our sweat, our blood and our dollars we hand over our share of the burden to our fighting men.

THE EDITOR.

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 June 18

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A GOOD SOLDIER OF CHRIST JESUS

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 2:14, 8-12; 4:5-8. GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus.—II Timothy 3:2.

"A good soldier"—what a wealth of meaning there is in that simple phrase. We think of our own hometown boys who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country, who have proved again that there is that in American life which can meet a crisis and do it well.

"A good soldier of Jesus Christ" is an even more significant phrase, speaking of that fine loyalty and devotion which Christians of all ages, yes, and of our day, are giving to the Captain of our salvation, our Commander-in-Chief in the great spiritual warfare going on in all the earth.

In our lesson we note that the soldier is—

I. Obedient (2:1, 2).

There is something to be done, and the soldier is enlisted for the purpose of doing it. In the case of the Christian soldier, it is to see that the gospel message which he has received is passed on to others.

Personal work is God's method, one man telling another, and another, and another. This is to be a continuous matter, not just now and then, and each one is in turn to become a soul-winner.

As each one wins others and the witness is multiplied by the law of arithmetical progression, the total result is tremendous.

Why, then, has the entire world not been long since completely evangelized? Because we who are Christians are not all obedient soldiers of Christ.

II. Loyal (2:3, 4).

No soldier can serve well with a divided loyalty. He cannot be running a business back home, or taking on outside interests to divert his attention. Being an efficient and useful soldier is his first and only business.

Have not the military authorities in this war asked those who are at home to keep the problems of the home and business out of the letters to men in the army? Do they not require a man to leave home and family and give his all to the service?

The soldier for Christ must please the Lord, even though it involve bearing "hardness." It is no soft and easy business to be a soldier. "Blood, sweat and tears" are the order of the day. Shall we not do as much for our Lord?

III. Prepared (2:8-12).

Training is of highest importance for a soldier. He must know what to do, and why he is doing it. He must understand the reason for obedience and the purpose of the warfare. In other words, he must be a disciplined man, prepared to serve effectively.

The soldier for the Lord is to "remember Jesus Christ," his resurrected Lord and victorious Commander. He knows for whom and under whom he fights.

He also knows (vv. 10, 11) that the message he bears is God's Word, and will succeed even though the bearer of it suffer and die. He is prepared to die, if need be, before he will deny his Leader (v. 12).

IV. Faithful (4:5-7).

Watch, endure, work, be faithful to the very end. Such is the obligation, yes, and privilege of the soldier for Christ. Paul was able to admonish young Timothy to such complete faithfulness because he had himself exemplified these virtues in his own life.

Those who are called upon to command men must themselves be good soldiers. There is an encouraging note from the battlefields of this great war. One learns that the commanding officers are at the front, not hidden away in dugouts far behind the lines. The men take courage as they see the bravery of their officers.

What that meant in Paul's case may be learned from the story of his life, which is condensed in a brief statement in II Corinthians 12:23-33. He really endured affliction for Christ's sake.

V. Victorious (v. 8).

A nation at war can stand the strain and bear the agony if it can be sure of ultimate victory. The grave disappointment of losing a battle, or the deep sorrow of heavy casualties, can and will be borne for the sake of the final triumph of the righteous cause.

In the battle for Christ, we know that the result will be victory. The faithful soldier shares the fruits of victory. The Christian soldier shall one day receive from his Lord and Leader a crown of righteousness.

When will that great day come? When Jesus Christ returns (Matt. 16:27). He is coming again; first for His own, and then in glorious revelation of Himself as the judge of all the world. His victory over all His enemies will then be complete, and He shall reign forever and ever.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Nazi Youth Problem

One of the major problems that will confront those who hope to bring peace to Europe after the war is that of dealing with the warped minds of a whole generation of German young people, who have been moulded into incorrigible fanatics by Nazi teaching and propaganda.

Writing from Stockholm, Sweden, Nat A. Barrows of the Chicago Daily News discusses this matter in the light of conversations with many anti-Nazi German refugees, who deplore the tragic consequences of the vicious Hitler doctrines which have been persistently drummed into the ears of German youth for more than 11 years. He says:

"It is a sobering experience to talk with (German) men and women who have seen what has happened to the minds of one whole generation under the impact of Nazi regimentation, supported by Heinrich Himmler's fiendish Gestapo and his private army of 250,000 S. S. troops.

"They see little, if any hope for immediately redeeming these warped, distorted minds which the Nazis so skillfully have shaped into unthinking, brutish puppets. They see in this propagandized element more than one threat to world security in another 20 or 30 years."

Other capable observers have long warned that Hitler and his Nazi leaders are planning to use every possible means to keep their organization alive even after they suffer military defeat. They have no hope of winning the present war, but they are looking far into the future.

When Germany is finally forced to surrender, the Nazi scheme is said to be, to maintain an "underground" organization in which the fanatical younger Hitlerites are executed to play a willing and important part. They hope that dissensions among the victorious United Nations may become so serious as to enable Germany to eventually make new alliances for another attempt at world conquest.

While this may seem to be a fantastic idea, we have only to recall what happened in the last 25 years to realize that there is danger that it might conceivably become a reality. With the millions of German boys and girls who have grown up as members of the Hitler Youth organization, Nazi leaders of the future would have a formidable portion of the population already indoctrinated and regimented to do their bidding.

After this war the utmost vigilance, backed by whatever force may be required, must be maintained in order to prevent a new threat to the peace of the world. The poison instilled into the minds of the Nazi youth will be difficult, if not impossible, to eradicate.

A Chance For Service

Perhaps he was a little blunt about it, but perhaps, too, General Somervell's remarks about putting non-essential workers to doing something for the war effort needed to be said. In too many instances manpower is being wasted while certain essential activities are crying for help. The General told a conference of executives and industrialists in

Chicago that the Nation's railroads, for instance, are short 100,000 workers.

"If we have to close the night clubs, let's lock them up," said the General, adding that there are plenty of jobs for those thrown out of work "in your plants, or on the railroads and steamships that are carrying the guns and ammunition to our fighting men."

The General is eminently correct in emphasizing the need of putting 'the business of victory' first. It is a great pity that a universal service act was not adopted at the outbreak of the war. Probably it is too late for such a law now, but it will do no harm to point out that well-paying jobs directly connected with the war effort are to be had. Probably there are non-essential workers whose consciences can be reached.—Monitor.

Sidelights

We are told that with undisguised glee, a Jap radio announcer recently dished out the following news bulletin to his Nippon audience: "American women staging big revolution. Everybody in America begging pistol packing mamas to lay pistols down."

Ted Bradley, a test pilot of Wichita, Kan., completed his breakfast one morning recently but complained to his wife that he did not like the kind of breakfast food she was serving. Mrs. Bradley investigated a few of the crumbs remaining in his dish and learned what had happened to her bowl of nasturtium seed.

Had you ever thought that bicycles were necessary equipment on destroyers? Such is the case and it is explained that on many occasions these destroyers visit ports where taxis and other means of transportation are very scarce and some means of faster transportation than walking is necessary.

John Beck of Los Angeles decided to end it all. He wrote a letter to an undertaker regarding his burial, enclosed a check to cover cost of funeral and asked that his body be picked up. The undertaker called in the police and gave them Beck's letter. A hurried call at the designated address failed to locate the body. Presently Beck appeared and explained that he had turned on the gas, tied a pillow case over his head and apparently went to sleep. When he awoke he was still alive and decided to make another go at it.

It may work but we have our doubts. A new booklet issued by the Navy to its aviators is titled "Shark Sense." The subject matter is advice to aviators if by chance they are downed in shark infested waters. To protect themselves from the man-eaters, the booklet instructs that they "swim out of the line of the shark's charge, grab a pectoral fin as he goes by and ride with him as long as you can hold your breath." The booklet then adds that by the time the person so doing is out of breath "the shark may lose his viciousness." So simple, so simple.

Clergymen and sheriffs in England are not eligible for election to the house of Parliament.

Since it was organized 20 years ago Eire's largest railway system has carried 200,000 passengers without a fatal accident.

France's wine production considerably below the average since war started, is said to be increasing.

When war broke out in Europe in September, 1939, there were less than 200,000 men in the U. S. Army, and less than 100,000 in the navy.

Don Winslow of the Navy
By
Lt. Comdr. Frank Martinek

DON WINSLOW SAYS.

LET'S BUY 5TH WAR LOAN BONDS TO BOMB THE ENEMY, AND GIVE BALM TO OUR FIGHTING MEN!



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

Dr. David K. Farmer
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"To an army of busy housewives, I'm already their trusty and inexpensive "K.P." They've assigned to me the important task of cooking tasty, vitamin-rich meals for hungry, hard-working families—and with popular electric kitchen methods used by the modern "K.P.", I do the job well!

"One of the chief reasons for my popularity among thrifty housewives is that—with just a penny, they know I can do most all of these "K.P." jobs, and with a margin to spare, too. For in my business, a penny is Big Money. It enables me to dig into all the household tasks that await attention, and helps me make 'em vanish quickly and easily. You can depend on it—I'll add to your home's comfort in dozens of ways when you assign me to REAL "K.P." duty, and my wages will be extremely low!"

Faithfully yours,
REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant

Buy War Bonds Today
For the Better Way of Tomorrow

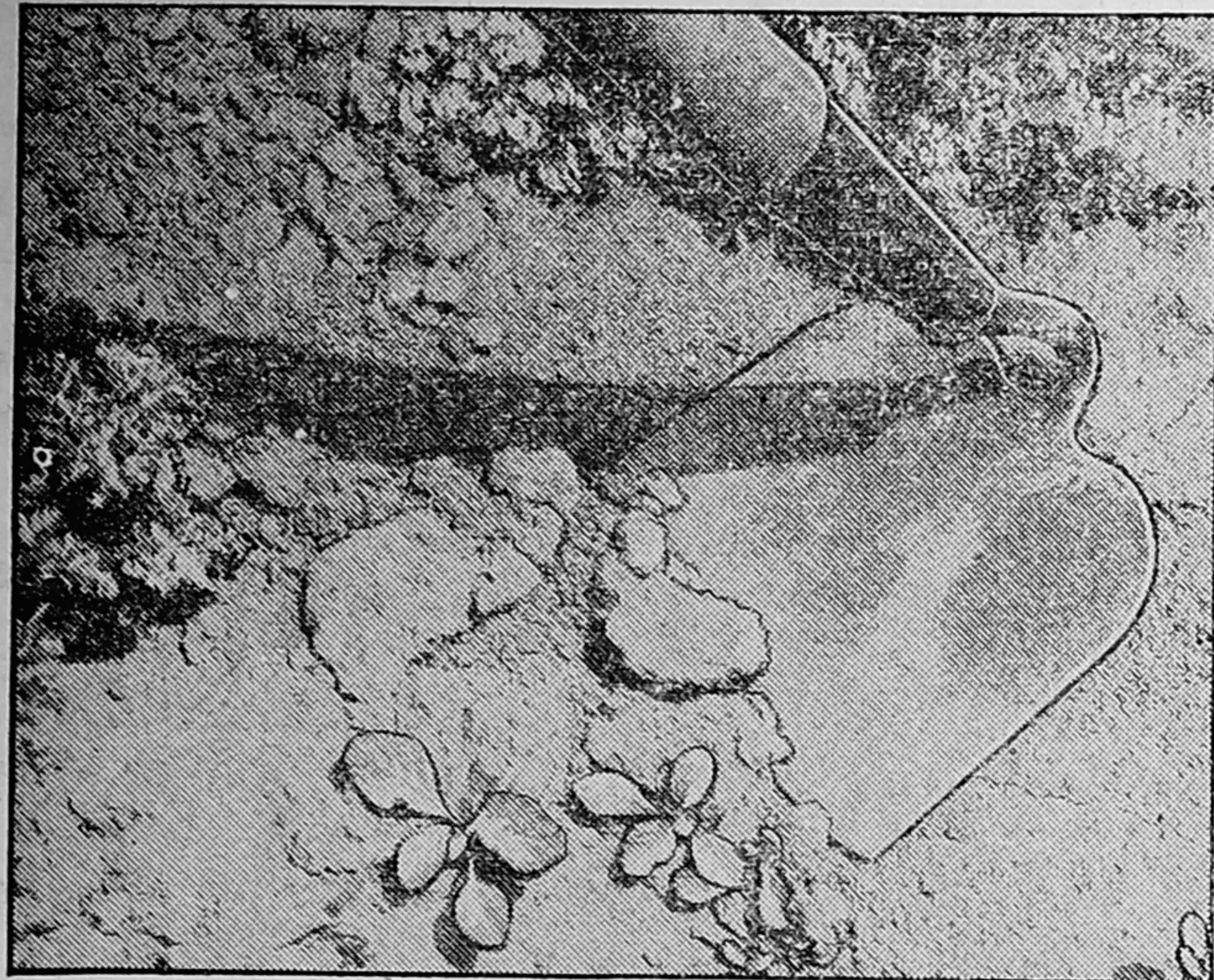
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
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Cultivate Your Victory Garden



—Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

After seedlings are up in the garden, you can't begin too soon to cultivate between rows. Use a hand hoe, a hand cultivator, or a wheel hoe to kill weeds and loosen up the soil. It is important to keep right on doing this at least once a week all summer, especially after every rain as soon as plants and soil are dry enough. Besides keeping weeds down, cultivating forms a mulch to keep moisture in the under layers of soil from evaporating and permits air to enter. Ventilation as well as moisture helps release soil food to growing plants.

For a small garden, up to about 25x50 feet in size, a hand hoe is the only really necessary cultivating tool. Or, a three pronged cultivator may also be used to advantage. In working up the soil around the base of plants with either tool, don't dig down more than about an inch in depth especially around shallow rooted plants, such as beans and tomatoes. Deep cultivating is likely to injure the roots. When you plan on using a hand hoe or cultivator for care of your garden, you can plant the rows somewhat closer together than when a wheel hoe is to be used.

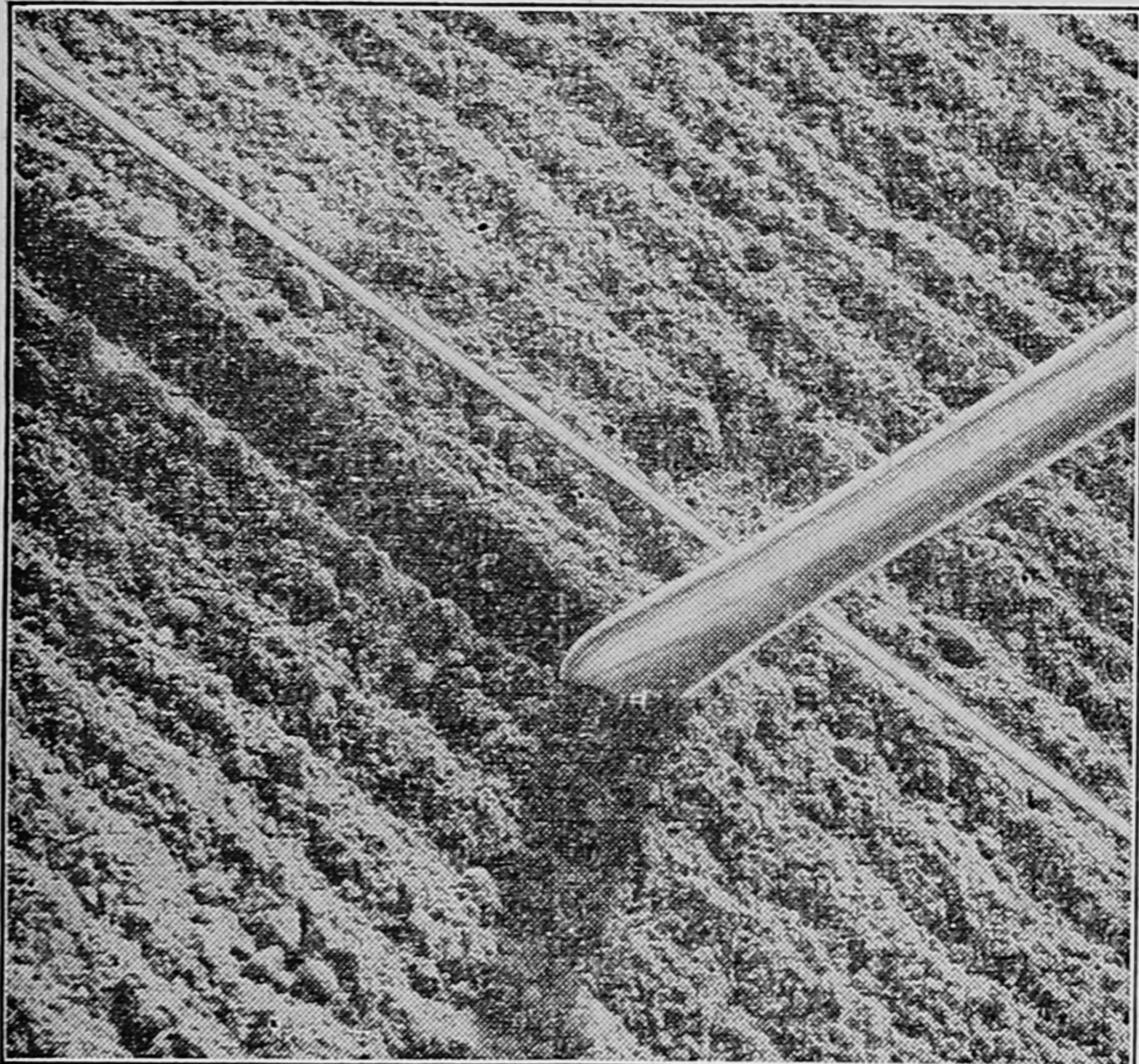
If you have a fairly large garden, however, there is no better energy and back saver than a wheel hoe. Setting the blade or blades so that they cut

into the soil only an inch or so, one can walk between the rows destroying weeds and stirring up the soil with no more effort than sweeping a floor. In fact, gardeners who use a wheel hoe say it reduces cultivation work about one-half.

Nothing can bring on a backache quicker than a dull blade in a garden so make sure that the cutting edges of wheel or hand hoe or cultivator are kept sharp. Have a file handy for the purpose.

While plants are small, hand weeding in the row is usually a necessity. Pull each weed with care so as not to uproot the little nearby seedlings. As they become larger, most vegetable plants shade the ground and prevent weeds from growing. Those with spear-like foliage such as onion and salsify are exceptions, and you may have to continue lifting out weeds by hand.

Straighten That Victory Garden Row



—Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

How straight are the rows in your Victory Garden?

In general, the most satisfying gardens from the standpoint of easy cultivation, good appearance, and maximum amount that can be grown are always laid out in unwavering parallel lines.

No better method has been found for marking rows for seed furrows and trenches in a small garden than the "string-and-stake." Two well sharpened wood stakes about eighteen inches long are needed—one for each end of the row. Strong white wrapping twine is ideal because it lies flat and shows up well against dark soil. The twine should be stretched tight from stake to stake, not more than an inch or so above ground.

Many experienced gardeners have their own pet ways of making seed furrows and trenches. For large seeds such as peas, beans, and corn, using the corner of the hoe is efficient since seeds of that size should be planted from one-and-a-half to two inches deep. Grasp the handle firmly and pull the hoe along toward you close to the tightened string. For medium sized seeds like

beets which usually should not be sown more than an inch deep, drawing the end of the hoe or rake handle gently through the soil alongside the string is a good means of getting the proper depth. Or, lay down a long slender square-sided piece of wood beside the string and press it corner-wise into the soil. When the stick is removed, there's a convenient little trough ready for the seeds and their covering.

For such tiny seeds as those of lettuce and carrot it is sometimes difficult to make a trench shallow enough. Lay the rake handle on the ground close to the string and parallel with it, pressing it evenly into the soil just enough to make a slight indentation. Then, sprinkle in the seeds and cover them with not more than a quarter-inch of fine soil.

Household Hints

Nutritionists say that the noon meal should provide at least 1/3 of the daily dietary requirements.

Flower porch boxes built wider at the bottom than at the top allow growing space for roots.

Candles that are given a light coating of shellac will not bend in a warm room.

Sweet peas and nasturtiums bloom better and longer if the blossoms are cut each morning.

Plain baking soda is good for covering scalds and burns. A cloth placed over the soda helps.

To liquify honey, place the jar

in a pan of hot water and heat slowly.

The burnt coating of a cake may be removed by running a grater lightly over the cake when cool.

A little dry pulverized mustard or salt rubbed on the hands and then rinsed off will remove onion odors.

Worn-out socks make good soft cloths with which to apply polish when cleaning knives, forks, spoons, pots and pans.

Linens laid away for a long time should not be starched, but should be wrapped in fast-color blue paper to keep them from turning yellow.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. How did slavery advocates seek to evade the restrictive provision of the Ordinance of 1787?

A. The first territorial legislature enacted a law (revised in 1807) entitled: "an act concerning the introduction of negroes and mulattoes into the Territory." It provided that any slaveholder might bring his chattels over fifteen years of age into the Territory and have them indentured, registered, and continued under certain conditions.

Q. What were the conditions?

A. Slaves under fifteen might be brought in and held. The males under 35 and females under 32, if properly registered. Children born of indentured slaves must serve the master of the mother: males until 30 and females until 28. The scope of the act virtually legalized slavery in the Territory.

Q. Did slavery increase under this act?

A. Yes. In 1800 there were 133 slaves reported in the Territory of Indiana. Ten years later there were 133 in Illinois alone and in 1820 the number had risen to 917.

Q. How did the Illinois State Constitution deal with slavery in 1818?

A. It provided that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall hereafter be introduced into this State." This met with serious opposition and as a concession the section recognizing slavery was adopted.

Q. How did Gov. Coles deal with slavery in his inaugural address?

A. He earnestly recommended its extinction, declaring that "justice and humanity required a general revisal of the laws relative to negroes, in order the better to adapt them to the character of our institutions and the situation of the country." He also advised the enactment of more effective laws to prevent the kidnapping of free blacks.

Q. What effort was made in 1823-24 to promote the cause of slavery in Illinois?

A. The proposition of a constitutional convention was put before the people.

Q. What was the result of the vote?

A. 4,972 for; 6,640 against.

Q. In what counties was the majority against the proposal rolled up?

A. Bond, Edgar, Fulton, Morgan, Pike and Sangamon.

Q. How long after 1778 did the French occupation of Peoria continue?

A. Until 1812 when the village was destroyed. The population at this time was about 200.

Q. When was Peoria reoccupied?

A. 1819 by a colony from Clinton County.



Mrs. George C. Marshall

MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL
FOUNDS THE
GRANDMOTHERS LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C.: General George C. Marshall's wife founded the Grandmothers League as a roll of honor for grandmothers who buy War Bonds for their grandchildren.

Mrs. Marshall herself buys Bonds and stamps regularly for her three grandchildren, Tupper Brown, age 1, Jimmy Winn, 2, and Jimmy's sister Kitty, 9 months.

"Those Bonds fight for America today," Mrs. Marshall said in Washington. "When they mature they will bring to the coming generation the educational and other privileges that make America worth fighting for."

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for Play Dress



A carefree border print in waffle pique is the right fabric for a cool summer play dress. This peasant dirndl with its brief sleeves and scooped out U-neck is latest style news, prescribed for fun under the sun. Sewing for yourself is economical because of the small amount of material used, and patriotic because you will have saved money for War Bonds. This or a similar pattern is available at your local store. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

U. S. Treasury Department

Terry and the Pirates

By
Milton Caniff



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ON A FIFTH WAR LOAN
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Local and Personal

Place your news items in our mail box.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty spent the weekend with friends at Hume.

Miss Vera Elliott of Rantoul visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith transacted business at Parkville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Dicks of Arthur spent Saturday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg and son, LeRoy, were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Keilback and daughter, Neva Jean, spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Jesse Gillenwater and family of Longview were Sunday dinner guests of the Lemuel Gillenwaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Coats of Sidell spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mrs. Rosetta Williams of Elgin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter entertained at dinner, Sunday, Miss Florence Benush of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Potter.

Mrs. Georgia Higgins and Mrs. Hattie Cler of Neoga spent the past few days with their brother, Grover Peterson and family.

Miss Virginia Gillenwater of the Steak and Shake in Champaign spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Gillenwater.

A group of volunteers from the Broadlands unit of the Home Bureau served ice tea and cake at the USO in Urbana, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter, Mary Alice, of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived Monday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht entertained at dinner, Sunday, Miss Agnes Mayer of Pesotum; Sgt. Oliver McCormick and Cpl. Lawrence Cooksey of Camp Ellis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell and Mrs. Oliver Coryell were in Champaign, Wednesday, where Mr. Dalzell consulted an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter.

Miss Mary Frances Temple returned to her home at Bushnell, Friday of last week after a two weeks visit in the home of Supervisor and Mrs. F. A. Messman.

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mrs. Fred Eckerty and children were Danville visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Bergfield remained for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Carr.

Bus Baldwin was a business caller in Chicago on Thursday. Mrs. Baldwin and son, John, accompanied him and remained for a week's visit in the Perry Baldwin home.

Bruce Richard left Friday of last week for his home at Carrolton after a few days visit with the Dale Davids. His sister, Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, with whom he makes his home, is Home Bureau Adviser at Carrolton and attended a Home Bureau conference at the U. of I. last week.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. O. L. Brooks spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Robert McCoy and family, of Sidell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hammond of Chatsworth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks were Champaign visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Bergfield has taken over the postoffice since the resignation of T. M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Frank Dalzell, who has been ill, is slowly improving and able to be up most of the time.

Mrs. Don McQueen was hostess to the Friends Society Wednesday afternoon, with the annual June luncheon.

Mrs. Edna Martin who has been caring for Mr. Fred Block at Burnham hospital, is home for a visit.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz entertained a number of youngsters on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son, Jimmie, on his birthday.

Mrs. Levi Driver, who was a patient in Burnham hospital for ten days, has been transferred to Jarman hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Dyar was hostess to the L. S. L. Club Thursday afternoon, with ten members and one guest, Mrs. Merton Parks, present.

Mrs. E. R. Skilnik, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes; Mrs. Everett Green, Mrs. Bertha Johnson and Mrs. C. F. Kraft

were Champaign callers Thursday of last week, and also visited Mrs. Levi Driver in Burnham hospital.

Illinois State Capitol News

The total production of oil in Illinois during May is estimated at 6,528,000 barrels, or about 211,000 barrels a day, showing little change from the April flow of 6,384,000 barrels.

Although the number of names on the Illinois old age pension rolls decreased 2,675 during May, the total amount paid to pensioners increased. A list of 131,291 persons received an average pension of \$30.84, bringing the total pension payments to \$4,048,569. In April, 133,666 persons received an average pension of \$29.61 and the total payments amounted to \$3,967,089.

Field trips by State conservation men have discovered extensive wildlife loss as a result of spring floods in southern and south central Illinois. Ground nesting birds suffered most. It is hoped the loss will be made up to some degree by second nestings.

High and muddy water in the same area has hindered fishing, but better sport is looked for as the streams go down and become clearer.

The Illinois Service Officers' school being held at Jacksonville this week is the first of its kind in the country, and is attracting attention from many other states and from the federal government. The school, sponsored by Gov. Dwight H. Green, is training officers of veterans' organi-

zations, field agents of state offices and representatives of industry, business, agriculture, labor and other groups to handle the problems of returning service men and women and to help them get started again in civil life.

Lawyers, ministers, teachers, physicians, personnel managers, service officers and other leading citizens from all parts of Illinois are enrolled as students at the Jacksonville school.

Don't Use Compounds In Home Canning

It's time again for the annual warning to homemakers—don't use canning compounds, says Mrs. Margaret W. Larson, Emergency County War Food Assistant.

So-called "canning powders" and "canning acids," sometimes used as preservatives, vary in their effects on the human body. Some have even proved definitely injurious to health.

If food and containers are subjected to high enough heat for a long enough time to destroy the micro-organisms causing spoilage and the container is sealed so others cannot enter, the home-canned product will keep. No canning compounds should be used or are needed.

The boiling-water bath should be used to process foods such as fruits, tomatoes and pickled beets. The pressure cooker should be used for all meats, poultry, fish, and for all vegetables except tomatoes.

Correct procedures for both the boiling-water and the pressure cooker methods are in the circular, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," which may be had without cost by writing to the Home Adviser's Office, Post Office Building, Champaign, Illinois.

We want your news items.

Steers Sell at \$17.10

Chicago, June 9—Fred Meers, veteran Champaign county stockman, of Champaign, was represented on the Wednesday market at the Chicago Stock Yards this past week by a shipment of 30 prime 1173 pound steers that sold straight at \$17.10 per cwt.

Cattle prices advanced to a new high for the year in the Wednesday trade at Chicago when the extreme top stood at

\$17.50 per cwt., the peak, to date, since last June, the highest June price since 1918 and within 50 cents of the highest June top on record.

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

Installation of officers.
Elmer W. Mohr, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., June 16-17
Mightiest of Tarzan Thrillers

TARZAN'S
DESERT MYSTERY
starring Johnny Weismuller,
Nancy Kelly, Johnny Sheffield.

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
June 18-19-20

Hilarity Hits a New "Hi"
Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray—

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Wed., Thur., June 21-22
Lovable, Fighting American!

Pat O'Brien
THE IRON MAJOR

Ruth Warrick, Robert Ryan

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., June 15-16

Dick Powell, Linda Darnell
IT HAPPENED
TOMORROW

Saturday, June 17

2 Features
Robert Lowery, Jean Parker
and Bill Henry—

THE NAVY WAY
Russell Hayden, Bob Willis
THE WYOMING
HURRICANE

Sun. & Mon., June 18-19

Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan
TENDER COMRADE

A fine emotional drama dealing with women defense workers whose husbands are at war.

Tues., Wed., June 20-21

Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford—

SONG OF
BERNADETTE

Advanced Prices: Adults, 92c
plus 18c tax, \$1.10; Children,
46c, plus 9c tax, 55c.

These prices are set by the producer of this picture and will not be shown at less admission for the year 1944.

Thur. & Fri., June 22-23

SWING FEVER

MY HEART IS OVER THERE



That's why my HANDS are busy here!

MILLIONS of American women are applying their hands over here, answering Uncle Sam's call to help with our national food crisis. With 20 million Victory Gardens and five billion jars of home-canned foods, they conserved our resources of fighting foods in 1943.

In 1944 you are being asked to raise and preserve 20 percent more, to assure every fighting Yank and his brother—as well as the home front—with needed nourishment.

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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given That

A Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road and Bridge Purposes of Town of Ayers

in the County of Champaign, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 28, 1944, and ending March 26, 1945, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Community Building from and after 8:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, June 16, 1944.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P. M., Saturday, June 24, 1944, at Community Building in this Town of Ayers, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at Community Building at 8:30 o'clock P. M., Saturday, June 24, 1944.

O. P. Witt,

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Harold O. Anderson,

CLERK