



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

June 24, 1932

Miss Neva Crain visited relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred Zenke was a patient in Mercy hospital.

The Campfire Girls met at the home of Miss Edna Schumacher.

Norman Seider made two trips to Chicago delivering stock.

Miss Helen McCormick gave a party in honor of her sister, Opal, on her sixteenth birthday.

Mayor Rayl's Lincos won over the Sidell Indies 7 to 2, on the local field.

M. R. Bosch was home from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

20 Years Ago
June 20, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen were Chicago visitors.

Mark Moore purchased the local barbershop.

Mrs. Lydia Reed of Odin was a guest in the A. E. Reed home.

Mrs. Vohn Snow and children visited relatives at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Sam Warner purchased the Evans property on the north side, which was sold at administrator's sale.

The first of a series of concerts sponsored by business men and others of Broadlands, was held on the square.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Who Made the Ethiopian Treasurer So Rich?"

"The Lord maketh poor and maketh rich." 1 Sam. 2, 7.
"If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?" Luke 16, 11.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

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

Methodist Church Notes

Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

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

Intermediate Fellowship

The Intermediate Fellowship will have an ice cream social on Monday, July 3, on the Methodist church lawn, starting at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those who helped us in our recent scrap drive, which netted us the sum of \$19.37.

Geraldine DeWitt, Reporter.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Frederick C. Block Rites Held Monday

Funeral services for the late Frederick Christian Block, 81, a prominent and highly respected farmer, were conducted at 1:15 p. m. Monday from his home near Longview, and at 2 p. m. from the Immanuel Lutheran church, north of Broadlands, with Reverend P. E. Kerkhoff, pastor of the church officiating.

A quartet composed of Miss Evelyn Seider, Mrs. Lyle Wienske, Mrs. Wm. Rothermel and Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff, sang, with Eugene Luth accompanying.

Casket bearers were Messrs. Walter and Ralph Messman, Virgil Charlton, James Beatty, Paul Wright and Lloyd Davis.

Interment was made in the Immanuel Lutheran cemetery north of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

The following obituary was read at the funeral services:

Frederick Christian Block was born October 12, 1862 at Oconee, Ill., and passed away at Burnham City hospital, Champaign, on June 16, 1944. He was the son of Frederick and Emma Block.

He was united in marriage 58 years ago to Emma Edens, who preceded him in death in 1917. To this union thirteen children were born, four of whom preceded him in death.

He leaves to mourn his passing the following children: Mrs. Lydia Messman, Edward Block, Mrs. Martha Charlton, Nellie Block, Mrs. Emma Wright, Fred Block, Mrs. Mabel Nonman, Mrs. Bessie Messman, and Floyd Block. Also one sister, Mrs. Amelia Kuhlman of Wichita, Kansas; sixteen grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

The Clark Hensons have just received a letter from their son, Cpl. Andrew Henson, who has been stationed in New Guinea, and who has been transferred to another location which he was not permitted to mention.

Captain Edward Schumacher, wife and daughter, arrived Wednesday for a visit with his father, Henry Schumacher, and other relatives here. Captain Schumacher has been stationed at a camp at Abilene, Texas.

Charles Edwin Miller S. I. C. and wife of Paris were supper guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, on Monday. Jackie and Sharon Miller returned home with them after spending a week with their grandparents.

Staff Sergeant Merle Brown arrived in Allerton, Tuesday for a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson. He has been overseas 20 months and fought in the Italian, African and Sicilian campaigns. Merle is an infantryman and has been in the service four years.

Back the Attack!
Buy 5 EXTRA WAR BONDS

War Bonds in the Farmer's Reserve Fund

by O. R. Johnson
Professor of Agricultural Economics
University of Missouri



FAVORABLE seasons, wartime prices, and a lot of hard work as their contribution to the war effort, have brought corn belt farmers three years of record breaking production and income. Every farmer naturally wants to use this income in the best possible way. Recent experiences in insecurity have no doubt impressed us all with the wisdom of using these earnings to increase as much as possible the security of our homes and professions.

Certainly complete or substantial debt repayment or better adapted terms of repayment will contribute to security. Provision for a substantial reserve fund to protect against unusual hazards or as a basis of non-mortgage credit for temporary needs adds to this security. When well handled, this reserve is one of the most useful features of a good farm business. For effective farming, adequate reserves are as useful as modern equipment, and lack of reserves about as serious a handicap as the lack of modern equipment.

Such a reserve should be regarded as a permanent feature of the farm business set-up. It will facilitate effective farm business operation year after year.

War Bonds can provide this reserve in a most desirable way. They are as safe as our government itself, earn interest, and can be readily turned into cash if absolutely necessary. Their purchase achieves the additional objective of helping to finance the war.

The present boom in land prices indicates that many farmers, along with city investors, are putting some of their earnings into

land. Unless such purchase is completely paid for, a mortgage debt, possibly at inflated values, may jeopardize the security aspect of such procedure. This practice is certainly contributing to a land price boom, which will not prove of help to American agriculture.

Security for the farm family will require some replacement of equipment and some restoration of soil and improvements. Judgment would indicate gradual replacement and restoration because supplies will be limited and costs probably high in the early post-war period. Should our postwar economy resemble that of the past, there will be more favorable times a little later for such replacements and improvements. Dollars will have more purchasing power than in the early postwar period.

Savings carried as War Bonds should, therefore, be regarded as reserves for two purposes, (1) postwar necessary replacements; and, chiefly, (2) continuous reserves to provide for emergency operating needs, just as extra power or feed serve to meet emergency needs.

War bonds are especially adapted for investment of reserve funds not only because they are secure and can be turned into cash to meet an emergency need, but also because they are constantly earning interest. Reserves carried as cash seldom do this. We will all need to help provide the carrying charges for the public debt when the war is over and the readjustment to peacetime employment is completed. Interest on such a reserve fund will insure the owner that, to this extent, taxes to pay carrying charges on the public debt are not an extra burden.

U. S. Treasury Department

Robert Potter, 75, Dies on Wednesday

Mrs. Essie Shultz received word Wednesday morning of the death of her brother, Robert L. Potter, which occurred at St. Francis hospital in Chicago that morning, where he had been a patient for several months. He was about 75 years old. The body was taken to Mason City, Ia., for burial. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home at Mason City, this Friday.

Mr. Potter married Miss Mary Miller, a sister of the late Robert Miller. Mrs. Potter died about 23 years ago.

Surviving are the following children: Claude, Oliver, Lyle, Helen and Hazel; also two brothers, Wm. Potter of Oklahoma, and Hugh Potter of Ohio; and one sister, Mrs. Essie Shultz of Broadlands.

The Potter family resided in Broadlands many years, Mr. Potter being engaged in the hardware, implement and real estate business. The family moved to Iowa about 32 years ago.

Several years ago Mr. Potter returned to Broadlands, engaging in the real estate business. About two years ago he went to Chicago, where he resided until his death.

Patriotic Tea Is A Grand Success

The Patriotic Tea sponsored by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church and given on June 14th, Flag day, was a grand success. The long table in the Sunday school room was beautifully decorated with flags and garden flowers. The president, Mrs. Eva Walker, and vice president, Mrs. Eva Brewer, presided over this table.

A program was given in the main room of the church. Music was furnished by Miss Lyla Mae Witt and Mrs. Faustine Smith. Mrs. Ruby Reynolds sang some beautiful patriotic songs, and Mrs. John Raymond of Sidney gave some readings which were much enjoyed by the large audience in attendance.

On the table near the entrance door was a plate for the silver offering. This plate was particularly appropriate at this time as it contained a picture of two outstanding men of our times, our President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, also an account of the Atlantic Charter, which was signed by these two leaders somewhere in the Atlantic, August 14, 1941. The offering was \$20.31.

People were in attendance from Longview, Allerton, Newman and Sidney besides the local society.

Red Cross Needs Workers

Workers are needed at the local Red Cross room to fold bandages. The quota this time is a large one and the call for bandages is urgent. The room is open from one to five on Monday afternoons. Our regular helpers are appreciated and new ones will be instructed.

Let's set Monday afternoons aside for Red Cross work.

Mark Moore of Allerton has rented the barbershop building in Broadlands and will no doubt be moving in soon. It was 20 years ago this month when Mr. Moore first came here to conduct a shop.

Masons Install New Officers Monday Night

A. A. Zantow Is New Master; Elmer W. Mohr Is the Retiring Master.

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M., installed its officers for the ensuing year on Monday night. Charles Stewart, Philo, was installing officer; Roy V. Davis was installing marshal; J. F. Darnall was installing chaplain. The newly elected and appointed officers are as follows:

A. A. Zantow—W. M.
Harry Archer—S. W.
Howard S. Clem—J. W.
Geo. H. Cook—Treasurer.
Carl B. Dicks—Secretary.
J. F. Darnall—Chaplain.
Lloyd Davis—S. D.
Lester Hood—J. D.
Kenneth Martinie—S. S.
James H. Wilson—J. S.
Henry K. Mohr—Marshal.
Elmer W. Mohr—Tyler.

Mrs. Esther Rothermel Home Bureau Hostess

The Broadlands Home Bureau Unit held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther Rothermel, with Mrs. Josephine Kerkhoff assisting.

Rev. Kerkhoff gave a short talk in regard to the 5th war loan.

The Unit voted to donate \$20 to the clubmobile sponsored by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Neva Frick, safety chairman, gave the minor topic on "Safety in the Home;" Mrs. Ida Messman and Mrs. Anna Laverick gave the major topic, "Poise and Confidence in a World at War."

Group singing and a hat designing contest were enjoyed.

There were twenty-seven members and three guests present, two of the guests becoming members.

The hostesses served chocolate sundaes, wafers and coffee.

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

Sun suits, luncheon sets, aprons and quilt linings are among uses for bleached feed and sugar sacks.

To the People of this Community

There are many urgent reasons for buying War Bonds. First, the invasion needs money. Bonds pay for planes and guns and munitions with which to beat the Axis. Our fighting men must have the best possible equipment and it is up to us to let our money provide this.

A second reason is this: There is a shortage of goods now. Later on there will be plenty for civilian desires. Money put into War Bonds now will be available then. Business opportunities will be open then, too, and the "nest egg" saved now may hatch out commercially then. Money put into War Bonds now will be deprived of its current potentiality as a part of the causes of inflation. You will be doing your part toward stabilizing the money situation by buying Bonds instead of dwindling stocks. That is a third reason.

But the best reason from a selfish viewpoint is this: Right now there is no better investment than War Bonds. There is no safer repository for your money. By buying Bonds you become a stockholder in the strongest "going" concern in the world today, the United States of America.

THE EDITOR.

Mrs. Kate Stutz Is Hostess to L. W. Class

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Kate Stutz on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stutz opened the meeting with devotions, after which Mrs. Olive Benefiel conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the entertainment in which the class learned facts about "Our Flag," and enjoyed a very delightful imaginary tour. Starting at Homer Park, "they traveled through interesting places and cities of Illinois and returned much refreshed in the knowledge of our wonderful state."

Mrs. Ruth Henson and Mrs. Zermah Witt were guests.

Mrs. Stutz served home made ice cream, angel cake and chocolate layer cake, and ade.

Members present were Mesdames Lucy Sullivan, Olive Benefiel, Olive Rayl, Ella Maxwell, Belle Smith, Dophia Warner, Leona Bergfield and Kate Stutz.

Mrs. Ruth Mumaw will have the July meeting.

Sgt. Bob Parks Receives Air Medal

Supervisor and Mrs. M. F. Parks of Longview recently received a letter from their son, Sgt. Robert E. Parks, of the 8th AAF, England, in which he informed them that he had completed his 10th combat mission over Nazi Europe and had been awarded the Air Medal.

Rev. Pike Reynolds, pastor of the local Methodist church, has been returned to Broadlands for another year. The congregation had requested his return — and everybody is happy.

We want your news items.

Mrs. Jennie Nohren Is Hostess to Bridge Club

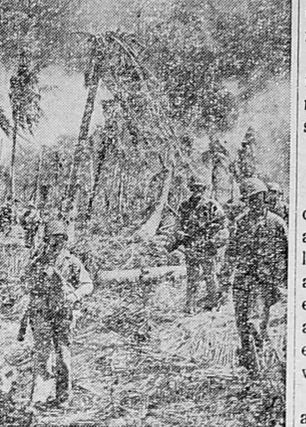
The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nohren, with twenty-one members and guests in attendance.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of brick ice cream, light and dark cake, coffee and punch.

Those present were Mesdames Ursa Warnes, Nora Warnes, Edna Struck, Fanny Churchill, Lillie Bowman, Margaret Rayl, Hilda Seider, Freda Maxwell, Lorraine Mohr, Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Anna Struck, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Limp, Maude Luedke, Gladys McClelland, Irene Witt, Eva Boyd and Jennie Nohren.

Mrs. Anna Struck will have the July meeting.

WAR BONDS In Action



Leaving blazing enemy installations behind them, our troops advance on the island of Kwajalein. It takes many dollars to clear away the debris of battle so that our own installations can be set up in these Pacific areas. In order to supply these men, Buy War Bonds and Hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

**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 25

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THE POWER IN SIMPLE LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20.
GOLDEN TEXT—But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank.—Daniel 1:8.

"Dare to be a Daniel,
Dare to stand alone
Dare to have a purpose firm,
Dare to make it known."

Remember how we used to sing it in our Sunday Schools? Possibly some of us still do. The thought of the song assuredly needs to be emphasized anew.

The "times are out of joint." Millions of men and women are meeting new problems and temptations. The standards of life they learned in home and church or Sunday school are not too easy to maintain.

Many are hearing that old excuse for laxity, "Man, you're in the army now," or "Don't forget you're not at home with Mother; you're in the navy." Civilians have similar tempting excuses for careless living, drinking, etc.

Our lesson is a timely one. It presents Daniel as having—

I. A Courageous Purpose (v. 8).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions were among those carried captive to Babylon. As promising young men, they were selected to receive an education in the wisdom of the land, at the king's expense and in preparation for his service.

The king provided for them the delicacies of his household, thinking thus to keep them strong and in good health. Daniel recognized that many of these things were unclean according to the laws of his people. He also knew that to eat such food and to drink the intoxicants provided for them would be to injure his health and cut down his ability to learn.

It was no easy thing to ask to be excused from what the king had commanded, not to do what everybody else was doing; but Daniel had a courageous purpose "in his heart."

But Daniel had the wisdom to be tactful about his convictions. He went to the king's steward with—

II. A Considered Plan (vv. 9-13).

He had something thoughtfully worked out, a fair proposal which would not endanger the life or standing of the prince who was over them. He proposed a test, and agreed, if it failed, to be subject to further orders. He knew it would not fail.

How often those who have it in their heart to stand true to God against evils, such as beverage alcohol, have no plan in mind, and are only loud and tactless in their condemnation. They make no contribution to the cause. Let us be intelligent and properly prepared.

Daniel's plan put a planned diet and water over against rich foods and wine. It was a case of simple living against "high" living, and the result was a foregone conclusion. Those high in positions of authority in the field of diet tell us again and again that we need simple, well-balanced meals. And science is definite and clear in its condemnation of alcoholic beverages.

Daniel's test period resulted in—

III. A Convincing Proof (vv. 14-16).

Ten days proved the point. Daniel and his friends were fairer and fatter than the others. They were vindicated in their courageous stand for what they believed to be right. Simple living demonstrated its value.

Think what a fine testimony the experience of Daniel must have been in that great group of young princes who were at the king's table. So we also may give good witness for our Lord by our loyalty to right standards. Often it is true that those who outwardly scoff at them are secretly moved to respect those who consistently stand for what they believe.

We need to cultivate in our young people the high courage which will enable them to stand against the constant temptation to partake of alcoholic beverages and to face with intelligent courage the clever propaganda of the liquor sellers.

Note that Daniel and his friends did not lose by their decision—they gained. They reached—

IV. A Commendable Position (vv. 19, 20).

At the end of the training period the king gave these young men examinations. Note that in technical knowledge, "I.Q." and in personal characteristics, Daniel and his comrades were superior to all the rest. That is in accord with the findings of modern science in the matter of the use of liquor.

Is it not almost unbelievable then that the advertising of the liquor interests, suggesting that liquor is a desirable thing from a personal, social, and business viewpoint, is permitted? The facts are all on the other side.

Strange too is the tolerant attitude of our nation and especially of many in the church toward that which is known to be destructive and detrimental. It is an appalling commentary on the extent to which our standards have been lowered or forgotten.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

Sidelights

Eyes opened wide in downtown Pana, Ill., as Justice of the Peace Will F. Jordan, veteran of 36 years of public service, came walking down Main street smartly attired in a dress. Many stood gazing at the unusual sight and finally a friend ventured question to which Jordan answered: "I tell you it's hot today, and as long as women in this country want to wear britches, a hot old coat, and even a pair of suspenders, I figure I got just as much right to wear a dress and keep cool."

Auctioneer Leo Delanty, of Blencoe, Ia., must have had a lapse of memory when he put a bull and a plate glass mirror in the sale ring at the same time. The results proved costly. The mirror was bought by Harry Nielson, farmer and livestock breeder, for \$15. He was top bidder on the bull which was sold to him for \$135. Shortly after the sale was made, the bull got a look at himself in the mirror, lowered his head and charged. A splinter of the glass pierced its neck and the bull died instantly. The auctioneer lost \$150.

Jogging along a lonesome road near Albuquerque, N. M., her bridle tied to the saddle horn, was a riderless mare, bound for her ranch home. The mare had been the constant companion of her young master, Kenneth De Foust, who had gone to war. Foust wanted to ride his pony as far as he could when he went to enlist in the Navy. He rode her 16 miles, the half-way mark, talking to her all the way. Then he turned her head toward the ranch, told her goodbye, and took a bus for his destination.

Jesse James Struble, 58-year-old farmer of Lawrenceville, Ill., vowed in 1932 that he would neither shave nor cut his hair during President Roosevelt's entire administration. Of course, then he did not realize the staying power of the President but he stuck to his vow until recently. One day while harnessing his horse, the animal took a strange notion and kicked Struble in the face. When rushed to the hospital it was announced that the beard and other foliage must come off if the broken jaw was to be treated properly. Although much put out because he could not see his vow through, Struble stated that it was much cooler without the 12 year growth of hair and guessed he really was glad to be rid of it.

All Depends

An artist who wanted a home among the Taconic Hills of Vermont was talking the matter over with a farmer who allowed that he had a house for sale. "I must have a view," said the artist. Is there a good view? Well, drawled the farmer, "from the front porch yuh kin see Ed Snow's barn, but beyond that there ain't nuthin' but a bunch of mountains."

What's a synonym?
A word to be used when you can't spell another.

**Predict Remarkable
Changes In Autos**

Although recent statements indicate an after-the-war automobile styled according to 1942 models, scientists looking into the future predict remarkable changes that will make motoring safer, swifter, and infinitely more pleasant than ever before.

According to reports received by the Chicago Motor club and admittedly viewed on a distant horizon, the cars and highways of the future are seen as follows:

Cars crash-proof, rust-proof and silent; auto bodies made either of light metals or structural plastics, cutting the average car weight approximately in half.

Four-cylinder engines which will equal in performance current types of eight-cylinder motors.

Sealed liquid engine-cooling systems and air-cooled engines.

All-wave radio sets with automatic push-button tuners; also a screen-like dial on which red and green traffic lights are flashed by radio.

Fifty miles to the gallon thru the use of high octane gasoline.

Windows of transparent and shatter-proof plastic that will not steam, fog or frost.

Roofs of either transparent or translucent plastic.

Tubeless tires and longer-life tires.

Doors opened by push-button control.

Polaroid headlights and windshields to eliminate glare.

Air conditioning and cooling for the comfort of passengers.

Periscope rear view vision. Special danger signal when another car gets too close.

Plastic upholstery which can be cleaned with soap and water.

New multi-lane, transcontinental auto speedways, permitting auto speeds of 100 miles an hour; through travel to avoid cities.



Gifts from Protestant Episcopal churches in the United States will be used to reestablish a maternity clinic and nursing service for mothers and babies at Siota, in the Solomon Islands. Before the advent of medical missionaries into that area, the death rate of infants was sixty per one hundred. Four years ago a maternity center and clinic was opened at Siota, the cathedral city of Bishop Baddeley's work for Melanesia. But the cathedral and center were bombed during the early phases of the South Pacific warfare. Twenty Solomon Island girls have been trained for maternity work and they are carrying on now, having moved to a small community in the jungle.

**More Ice Cream
Available This Season**

About 15 million more gallons of ice cream and other frozen desserts will be made this season than was originally anticipated. According to the War Food Administration, milk quotas for ice cream manufacturers have been raised to use all the extra milk which cannot be used for milk powder, evaporated milk, or the other dairy products needed directly for the war effort because of labor and processing equipment shortages.

Ice cream is relatively low in calories as compared with other popular desserts. It is a good source of several nutrients, particularly Vitamin A, protein and calcium.

Will the scar show, doctor?
It's entirely up to you.

What's a snuff manufacturer?
A man who goes around putting his business in other people's noses.

We want your news items.

Dr. David K. Farmer
Broadlands, Illinois

Office Hours:
10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.

Evenings: 7 to 9 Monday,
Wednesday and Saturday.

Phones { Office 35.
Res. 66F4.

That's Different
I tumbled over fifty feet this morning.
Why, you haven't a scratch on you.
Of course not, I was getting out of a crowded bus.

Highest Cash Prices
Paid For

**Poultry, Eggs
Hides**

O. E. ANDERSON
Broadlands Illinois

**ELECTRIC
WELDING**

Acetylene Welding
and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

Remember Pearl Harbor!

**Notice of
Public Hearing**

Notice Is Hereby Given That

**A Tentative Budget and
Appropriation Ordinance
for Road and Bridge Pur-
poses 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

You Are Cordially Invited
to Attend the . . .

**Free Talkie Show
At Broadlands
Every
Saturday Night**

The Shows Are Presented by the
BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY
of Danville

BONDS OVER AMERICA

"Oh, Say, Can You See..."

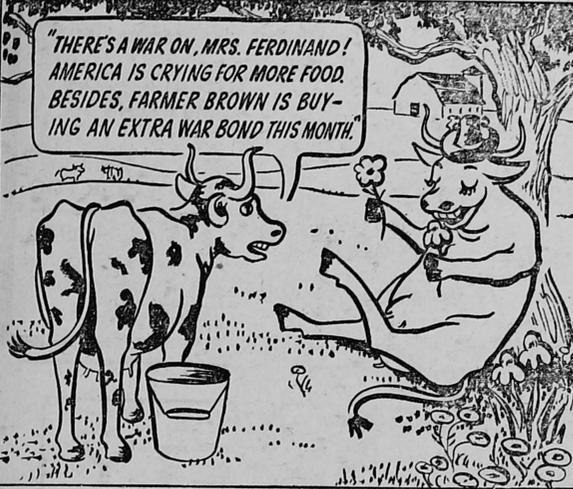
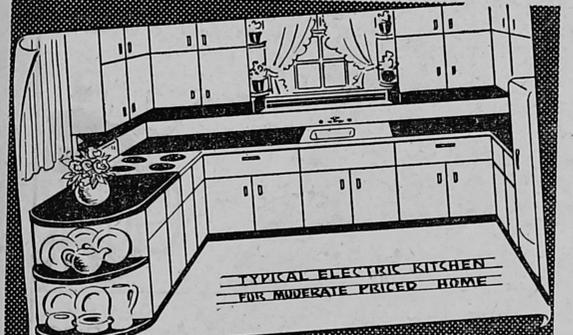


On a spit of land jutting into the Patuxent river, just below Baltimore, stands star shaped Fort M'Henry whose "Star Spangled Banner" prompted Francis Scott Key to write the words which became our national anthem.

There's another star shaped fort—old Fort Wood, that now serves as a support for the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

**Back the Attack!
Buy More Than Before**

The Cow with a Complacent Ego

TYPICAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN
FOR MODERATE PRICED HOME

**The time to plan
is RIGHT NOW!**

Throughout the land, thousands of families are today making plans for an attractive, convenient home in the future. You, too, can start your planning *right now*—and one of the surest and best ways of insuring that all-electric kitchen as a part of tomorrow's home, is by the purchase of more War Bonds and Stamps. The Bonds and Stamps that you buy during our country's Fifth War Loan Drive which is in progress now, will not only help materially in bringing about an Allied victory but will also help to make a happy reality of the all-electric home that will be yours when peace comes.

★
Buy War Bonds Today
For the Better Homes of Tomorrow
★

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

REDDY KILGOWAT
The Friendly Neighbor

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

BUY EXTRA BONDS



War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

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

Q. When did the University of Chicago begin its archeological reconnaissance of Illinois?
A. In 1925 under the direction of the Department of Anthropology.

Q. When did the University of Illinois join the anthropological research of the University of Chicago?
A. In 1930, but it had also begun independent research in 1928.

Q. What is the basis of the archeological work being done in Illinois in connection with the Indian settlements?
A. Excavation and study of the burial mounds and village sites of Red Men who lived in the State before the advent of the Whites.

Q. How extensive has this archeological study been?
A. A fair sampling of the State has been taken with intensive work in the more important Indian mounds in northern, central, and southern counties.

Q. How extensive was the pre-history population of Illinois?
A. Very large since, for example, a survey of JoDaviess County indicates 650 burial mounds and village sites, more than 600 of which have been looted. Other counties have much the same record.

Q. What do scientists find in the Illinois Indian mounds?
A. Skeletons, pottery, grave goods, flint arrow heads, copper implements and tools, ornaments, fire pits, and vestiges of house walls.

Q. How are the dates of the Indian settlements estimated?
A. Principally by means of stratigraphy or study of culture-bearing strata of the excavated earth, and dendrochronology or dating by means of tree rings in the charcoal remains found in Indian mounds.

Q. What authentic pieces of Columbus' time are in the Spanish Exploration Room of the Chicago Historical Society building?
A. Shutters from Columbus' father-in-law's house and a 500 year old painting of St. Patrick which originally hung in the first church erected in the Western hemisphere on the Island of Curacao off the coast of Venezuela.

Q. What is the "Bross Foundation"?
A. A fund of \$15,000 provided by William Bross (one of Chicago's chief publicizers in the 1870's) for a literary competition in 1940 "open to scientific men, the Christian philosophers, and historians of all nations."

Q. What public office did William Bross hold?
A. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois in 1864.

Household Hints

Clothes pins that have the heads dipped in white paint are easily found when dropped in the grass.

A ten-cent rubber plate scraper used to remove crumbs, grease etc., will make dish washing easier.

Biscuit dough that is handled too much or baked in too slow an oven will be dry and hard, instead of fluffy.

A wire egg whip is the best piece of equipment for removing eggs, doughnuts, fritters, etc., from hot fat.

After shirts are dipped in a starch solution there will be no starchy spots or blisters on the collars and cuffs if they are rubbed well through the fingers.

The breadbox that is scalded and aired at least once a week keeps the bread fresh and clean and the bread does not mold so easily.

Secrets

By FAYE McGOVERN
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"PLEASE," Chu Teh begged her old neighbor, "do not take the children away."
He looked at her imploring face in consternation. "But they might reveal to the enemy where their elder brother, San, is hidden. We had no time to burn his wrecked plane. Hardly was there time to secrete him here. Only after dark will it be safe to move him."
"No, No. They will not speak. And I have heard the enemy will not harm us so long as we remain peaceable."
Her neighbor sighed deeply. "Very well. I will go lest my presence make them suspicious."
Chu Teh turned quickly back to her baking. With her husband dead her children were her whole world. She could not bear to have them away from her—especially with the foe so near. She went to the rear door of her small cottage and called, "Chan! Lotus!"
A boy of eleven, and a small girl appeared from behind a ramshackle stable. Both were incredibly dirty. The boy carried a length of hollow bamboo, and Chu Teh knew he had been playing his favorite guerrilla warfare game again with small Lotus. But there was no time for reprimands.
"Guests are coming," she said with feigned brightness, "and we are going to play 'secrets.' Remember—evasions, yes, but no lies. And the one who fails gets not one sweet cake. Now do all of you understand, my little ones?"
Covetously the children eyed the delicacies cooling on the table. Seldom were they allowed even a taste, for their mother sold them for a living. At the sound of approaching steps Chu Teh said quickly, "The question is, 'Where is San?'"
Young Chan's eyes sought hers so swiftly she realized he appreciated the significance of the question, and felt a pang of fear. In his intense desire to prove how clever he could be in outwitting the enemy he might easily blunder into revealing San's hiding place. She looked at him pointedly. "Even when we are asked, 'Where is San?' we will not tell, will we?"
"Nooooo," said small Lotus. Young Chan reached toward the table, then turned abruptly toward the rear of the house.
Chu Teh stiffened as five Japanese soldiers entered without knocking, their glances darting everywhere. "Where is the one called San?" demanded the leader, with typical Jap curtness.
But there was only a deathly silence.
"You—his mother," he shot at Chu Teh. "Where have you hidden him?"
"My son is with his ancestors," she said with gentle dignity, and put refreshments before them.
"Then where is the body?" the spokesman sneered. "You there, small girl. Tell us lest I cut off your ears."
He took hold of Lotus roughly. The child's frightened eyes sought hers, and quickly Chu Teh held up the largest cake. "Yes, small Lotus," she said brightly. "Where is San?" The little girl vaguely flung out a small hand. "They took him away."
Suddenly Chu Teh realized Chan was not there. If he had run to the ancient graveyard over the hill to warn San he would surely be seen, he thought.
"Enough! We will search the place!" Pitchfork tines prodded deep into the rice-straw rick. Seeing soon that the tiny house afforded no hiding place the soldiers headed for the rickety stable.
Behind the barn, thatch missing from its roof, a shallow pit told his mother that Chan had practiced breathing through the hollow bamboo while buried beneath straw and dirt.
The soldiers held a hasty consultation. Then Chu Teh was told they were satisfied and would leave. With horror she saw that they took the path toward the ancient cemetery. First they would make certain that she had told the truth. Why had she mentioned that San was with his ancestors! With only caved-in graves to hide in they would undoubtedly discover him, she thought in horror.
She waited for an agonizingly long time, then crept after them, and almost fainted at the sight of a freshly covered grave. They had found him and—Chu Teh moved nearer. But wasn't it odd for the enemy to make food offerings? There was one of her own sweets.
"So this is where you lead us!" It was the sneering voice of the soldier behind her, and she realized they had deliberately left her alone in order to follow her.
She burst into tears and rocked back and forth. "Aye, and here my son is buried. You can see I did not lie."
The man looked at her huddled figure, then spat contemptuously, rasped an order, and the unwelcome visitors stamped off toward the town.
Chu Teh sat motionless for a while. Then very carefully she leaned over and whispered, "San, my son, are you all right?"
"Yes, Mother, thanks to my clever little brother," answered a muffled voice from a barely perceptible protruding stick of hollow bamboo.

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Marry No Fisherman

By LEALON MARTIN JR.
McClure Syndicate—WKU Features.

"CLOSER we get, 'traider I am of how she'll take it," said Hans.

Delphine looked up at his blond tallness. "Me, too," she confessed, and squeezed his hand. For the thought of her mother was still between them. Delphine remembered what she had said and her worry grew. "We'd better be ready for the worst," she told Hans. "You know Mama always said: 'My Delphine, she's never going marry no fisherman.'"

Hans looked uncomfortable. "Yeah, I know," he said. "Look, maybe I'd better not go to the house with you. Maybe you better break it alone."

"No," Delphine was firm. "It's best you come now. I want she should know we're not ashamed of what we've done. And I'm proud of my husband, no matter what he has been!"

"Well, I'm not exactly a fisherman now, even if I still own my shrimp boat and jus' leased her."

"Of course not," Delphine tossed the shiny black curls. "And it's time for Mama to know." The shrimp trawlers at the docks faded behind them as they went down the leafy street toward her home. "Mama'll be by herself," Delphine said. "That's good, though I wish Raoul could be there. He'd side with us."

"Your brother would help," Hans sighed, "but the army's got him too far away."

Delphine's mind was busy. She remembered just how she and Hans had met, that very first time, nearly three years before. She had been in her father's store, helping during school vacation of her senior high school year. The young man had walked in to ask for information. Blond hair, yellow in the slanting sun as he doffed his cap, and tall and fair, with the widest shoulders, Delphine had thought, she'd ever seen.

"My name's Hans Olsen," he said, "and I've come from Florida in my trawler. Heard the shrimping's good over this way. Can you tell me where I can find a boarding place?"

"But yes," she answered him. "Madame Broussard will be glad to have you." And she directed him, walking to the corner to point the way. He'd been back several times. In fact, he'd made it a point to come—and always they found something to talk about. Delphine was sure almost from the start that he liked her.

And soon the whole town was talking about the young Swede fisherman. One of those East coast shrimpers from Florida, they said, who sure knew how to get the fish 'way out. A hard worker, too, you bet. More than one Timbalier mama would have been glad to have him come calling.

But Hans Olsen went only to the LeBlew store, where there was Delphine. And Delphine had been glad, oh, so glad! She shuddered, remembering her mother's tirade. Any of her friends' parents would have been happy if this sober, industrious young man appeared to have serious intentions toward their daughters, but not her mama. "Ever since you been big enough to go with boys for the dates," she ranted, "I been afraid this happen. You know why I nevair let you go out with boys from the shrimp boats. Always I don't wan' you marry no fisherman. Look what you get! Nothin' but to be sorry!"

"Yes, Mama."

"You know a shrimper, he's nevair make nothin' hardly. When he catch good, he throw away the money gamblin' or somethin'."

That had been so unfair to Hans that she'd spoken up: "But, Mama, Hans is not like that. He's different."

"Different, eh? Non, all shrimpers, they're alike!"

And that had settled that. She couldn't see Hans at home. Their surreptitious meetings had been few and far between, but for her it would always be this tall, fair young man. The months became years. He went back to the Atlantic and she thought him lost forever. But he returned, explaining that he'd taken his trawler over because of the extra good fishing.

Then war had come and, after a time, she'd gone to Houma to work in a defense plant. And Hans was on the East coast. She hadn't seen him for nearly six months when he'd walked into her cousin's home in Houma one Sunday. They'd been married the next week and this, after their all too short honeymoon in New Orleans, was her homecoming.

Delphine gripped Hans' fingers tighter as they turned into her yard. "This is it!" she murmured and they smiled at each other.

"Mama, this is my husband, Hans Olsen," she said, and waited for the storm. "We were married last Friday. He's on leave from Camp Shelley."

"Husband . . . husband," her mother said, and her brow clouded. Then she gazed hard at Hans. Delphine saw that he braced his khaki-shoulders. "Ah, Delphine," she said. "Me, I'm glad you didn't marry no fisherman . . . but a good soldier of the United States like Raoul. Come, my son and daughter." She held out her arms.

Local and Personal

Place your news items in our mail box.

Tommy Dicks spent the week end with Marvin Cooper at Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable entertained Mrs. Essie Shultz at a six o'clock dinner, Tuesday.

Byron Struck is enjoying an outing at Camp Dreke, Fairmount, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks of Arthur visited Mrs. Hattie Dicks, Sunday.

Prof. Geo. H. Cook is attending summer school at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Mrs. Bud Poggenдорf, who recently submitted to an appendectomy at Mercy hospital, Urbana, returned home Sunday.

Max Henson is attending the United Brethren Church Week Camp at East Bay, Bloomington, this week.

Miss Mildred Jones of the Village Inn underwent an appendectomy at Lake View hospital, Danville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Cullom of Champaign spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

Miss Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, recently underwent a tonsilectomy at Burnham City hospital, Champaign.

Mrs. B. B. Gaines of Longview, Mrs. Wayne Gaines and daughter Joyce of Champaign, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the A. A. Cable come.

Miss Sara Sue Dicks is enjoying an outing at Lake Tippecanoe, Warsaw, Ind., with the LeRoy Hobbs family of Indianapolis, this week.

Attending a Dad's Day dinner with the Will Johnsons of Danville, Sunday, were Harold Smith and family, Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith. The dinner was held at the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Worley of Williamsport, Ind., were Sunday dinner guests of the Louis Frick family. Erle Frick returned home after spending three weeks with his grandparents.

Mary Katherine Limp returned to her home at Danville, Monday, after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller. Her mother, Mrs. Elmer J. Limp and son Donnie came for her.

Illinois State Capitol News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling of Meredosia, and their guest, Mrs. Earl Baker of Baxley, Ga., arrived Sunday for a visit in the H. W. Six home. The Tellings returned home Tuesday, while Mrs. Baker remained for a longer visit with her father.

Mrs. Eva Walker and Miss Clara Wilson attended the annual Conference at Grace Methodist church at Jacksonville, from Thursday until Sunday. Miss Wilson was delegate from Pleasant Hill church, and Mrs. Walker was alternate from Broadlands.

Mrs. A. A. Gaines of Chicago arrived Sunday for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Ward and family. While here she visited The News office and renewed her subscription for another year. Mrs. Gaines is still in very good health, and her poise and actions certainly belie her 84 years of age.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Joe Beatty has returned home from Burnham hospital, where she was a patient.

Hoynes Hales received a fracture wrist last week when he met with a tractor accident.

Mrs. Wm. Warnes injured her shoulder Tuesday morning in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Forrest Martinie has joined her husband who is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

O. H. Hedrick received word of the death of his father in Charleston. The funeral was held there Tuesday.

Grace Hiler of Rockwell City, Ia., who is enroute home from teaching in Springfield, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Phoebe Mavity has received word that her son-in-law, Dan Thomas of Brocton, is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Flood of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting the former's father, James B. Flood. James is with the coast guards in St. Louis.

Mrs. Everett Green, Mrs. C. F. Kraft and daughter and Mrs. Bertha Johnson visited Mrs. Levi Driver at Jarman hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Blancy and sons, Mrs. C. F. Kraft and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Jr. of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyar entertained E. C. Hagerman, Mrs. Nanny Betts and Mrs. Alice Hanley, Sunday, in honor of their daughter Glenda who was five years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes and sons were guests at a hamburger fry Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie of Villa Grove who were honoring their son-in-law, Wm. Burgett, who left for induction into the army Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Hart was hostess to the J. F. F. Club Friday afternoon with three tables of rook in play. Mrs. James Carleton held high score; Mrs. John Mohr, second; and Mrs. Russell Smith, low. For guests, Mrs. Willard Maxwell held high score, and Miss Lena Churchill, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nonman, Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon, attended the graduation of Miss Ruth Wienke of Cayuga, Ind., at the St. Elizabeth hospital school of nursing, held Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's church in Danville.

Illinois State Capitol News

The wet spring gave Illinois hay fields a fine start, and there is a prospect that yields may equal the record harvest of 1942. Condition of tame hay was 93 per cent on June 1, compared with 77 per cent at that date last year. Hay making is now in active progress.

The commercial fishing season closed throughout Illinois June 15, and will not reopen until midnight, July 14. During this thirty day period, the use of all commercial tackle, including seines, hoop nets, dip nets and other gear is forbidden. The only fishing device permitted during this closed season is the hook and line tackle.

A yield of Illinois commercial peaches more than three times the size of last year's short crop is in prospect this season. The condition of the peach crop on

June 1 was 63 per cent, according to State and Federal departments of agriculture. Last year it was only 26 per cent. The forecast is for a crop of 1,323,000 bushels, compared with about 400,000 bushels last year. Illinois peaches ordinarily begin moving to market during the latter part of July.

A new health and physical education law applying to public schools throughout Illinois will go into effect July 1. It provides for a broad program of physical training which will include every child attending school. The program calls for a daily period of physical education equal in length to a regular class period, with two hundred minutes each week to be devoted to this form of training. It also provides that each child shall receive a physical examination at regular intervals.

The reason a lot of people do not recognize opportunity when they meet it is that it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like hard work.

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