

THE BROADLANDS NEWS



REMEMBER
PEARL
HARBOR

VOLUME 25

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944

NUMBER 13

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

July 1, 1932

The average attendance at the Vacation Bible school was 65, including teachers.

Deane Walker of Chanute Field visited his parents here.

Mrs. Emma Kroeger and daughters of Grand Island, Neb., visited Mrs. Margaretha Kracht.

Harry Amos of Kentucky visited his cousin, Clark Henson, and family.

Mrs. Millie Wolgast and son of Saginaw, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richey.

Miss Gladys Zenke of Champaign spent the week end with home folks.

20 Years Ago
June 27, 1924

O. P. Witt was a Paris visitor.

P. O. Rayl and family of Chicago removed to Broadlands.

Miss Beulah Gore was attending Mrs. Brown's summer school at Homer.

Miss Olga Six, and Earl Baker of Detroit, Mich., were united in marriage at the Six home, by Rev. Beane of Allerton.

Miss Frances Hausman of Pesotum and Andrew Bosch were married in St. Mary's church in Crittenden township.

Miss Alma Kalk was married to Marshall Harvey of Villa Grove, at the First Baptist church in Danville.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

No service on July 2nd.

On July 9th, Sunday school and Divine Services as usual, at 9:30 and 10:15. The Rev. Paul Barth of St. Louis will be the speaker.

**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.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike Reynolds are spending this week in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. There will be no church service this Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the United Brethren church at 6 p. m.

The Intermediate Fellowship will meet at the Methodist church at 6 p. m. Mrs. Ruth Henson will be in charge of the meeting.

Just give your son an airgun or a nigger shooter, if you want him to get into a peck of trouble. Song birds, cats, dogs, chickens, light bulbs, window panes, etc., are just perfect targets for the boys to shoot at. Parents should see to it that their boys do their shooting at home only.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Success of 5th War Loan Will Meet Acclaim of Men in Field and Prove Nation Is Backing Our Armed Forces

by Gen. Ike Eisenhower

"In moments of crisis involving the safety of our native land, the American people have invariably rallied against the danger with courage, faith and resolution.

"For the past two years we have been in one of these crises, perhaps the greatest in our history. On the battlefield and on the home front men and women are daily making great sacrifices so the freedom in our way of life may be preserved.

"There is now in progress the 5th War Loan Drive to raise money so as to insure that this conflict will be brought to the speediest possible conclusion and



with the least loss in lives. The complete success in the drive will meet the acclaim of the forces in the field and will be renewed proof that all Americans are one solid phalanx of determination in this great war.

"All of us profoundly trust that soon the world may be restored to a just peace. Until we can, with God's help, bring about that happy realization of our dreams, each of us must seek incessantly for ways and means by which the value of our services to our country may be enhanced. Right now we can do so by buying Bonds. Let's make this particular victory a quick and decisive one."

About The Boys In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher have received word that their son, Cpl. Ralph Schumacher, who had been located in England for a year, is now in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller received word Wednesday from their son, Charles E. Miller, S. I. C. who informed them that he had arrived at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy received word from their son, Oliver M. Sy, Coxswain, that he is back in the States, but will soon leave again for overseas. He states that he is well and hopes to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy have received word that their son, Cpl. Lawrence A. Sy has been promoted to Sergeant. He was inducted into service Sept. 11, 1942. Sgt. Sy is working with professional service and is in supervision of ward boys.

Ladies Respond to Call For Red Cross Workers

In response to the call for more Red Cross workers, a larger number of ladies participated in the work last Monday, which was done in the Methodist church basement. Those working were Mesdames Anna Laverick, Eva Boyd, Leanna Miller, Ruth Henson, Minnie Anderson, Elsie Cress, Edna Struck, Eva Brewer, Anna Seeds, Leona Bergfield, Margaret Anderson, Ida Messman, Myrle Block; Misses Maxine Henson and Lyla Mae Witt.

Mrs. Addie Freeman, assisted by Mrs. Brewer, served refreshments.

Tops Cattle Market

Chicago, June 22—Fred Meers, well known Champaign county stockman, and a frequent shipper of top selling cattle to the Chicago market, was again represented this week at the Chicago Stock Yards by a drove of high selling steers that had been fed on his farm near Champaign.

There were 42 head in the consignment. They averaged 1050 pounds each and sold without sorting at \$17.25 per cwt. The price was top on the day they were sold for cattle of their weight.

The week's highest cattle sales at Chicago reached the \$17.60 per cwt. mark on Wednesday's market when top loads sold at \$17.60 per cwt. This price is the highest for June in 26 years and the highest for any month since May of last year.

Letters To The Editor

Headquarters IX Bomber Command, APO 140. May 21, 1944

Dear Joe—It has been some time since we poured coal to our marauders and took off into the dawn for new continents. As we continued to climb into the "wild blue yonder," every man looked back until the U. S. had completely faded, trying to get that last glimpse of home. Our future, although uncertain, was filled with the prospect of adventure and everyone looked forward to it with anticipation. Flying through a tropical storm, getting lost over an ocean, and running low on gas, gave us plenty of excitement. We also found adventure and color, although filthy, smelly natives in a steaming hot jungle don't exactly add up to the Dorothy Lamour standard of glamour.

Our stops were usually for an indefinite time which made sight-seeing difficult to plan. We sometimes slept on army cots under mosquito netting, or we might be billeted in the best hotels in towns near the air dromes. At one stop I found a small French college near our hotel. I called on the French Professor who taught French and arranged to take lessons. I value those lessons, not for the little French I learned, but for the pleasant association with the old Professor, a recent refugee from Paris. We would start our lesson, but as soon as some phrase would be mentioned that reminded him of home and happier days, he would stop, take off his horn rimmed glasses, smile, and talk of Paris. Paris in the Spring—surely no people love their capital as the French. Every story was punctuated with one phrase, "the dirty Germans," and each time it was filled with hatred. Quite often when he finished there would be tears in his eyes. His wife always served little cakes and wine. She spoke little English, but would apologize by saying, "Bad cake, bad wine, dirty Germans." One wonders how so much hatred will end.

A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to spend ten days in Scotland. The Scotch are a friendly, sincere people, anxious to have you like their country and feel at home. The country is poor, but the people are proud of their heritage and the colorful part they have played in history.

Edinburgh is a fascinating city, where the traditions of past centuries merge with the modernity of a people one hundred per cent at war. On Princess Street, you find modern stores and shops lining a wide boulevard, built at the foot of the medieval Edinburgh Castle, where Mary, Queen of Scots, carried on her illustrious reign. On this busy thoroughfare, the traffic was held up while twenty Scotchmen dressed in kilts played marches and laments on bag pipes, to help raise the fund for aid to China.

I have finished my present tour of operations and changed from the airborne to the chairborne troops. I still fly and have had the opportunity to check out in several new planes, however I'm still sold on marauder. It is a darn fine plane. I may be prejudiced but it brought me home safely several times.

I'm looking forward to seeing you in the not too distant future. I sometimes think the black soil on our farm would look almost good enough to eat.

Sincerely,
David Freeman.

(Editor's note: Captain Freeman has been overseas eighteen months.)



Among present day visitors from China to the United States is Miss Mary Stone, M. D., famed Chinese physician and president of Bethel Mission in Kweichow, China—one of the most notable Chinese-operated Christian centers in Asia. Dr. Stone is the daughter of the first Chinese Christian to be ordained a minister in central China. Realizing the need of medical work among women of China, this minister and an American missionary arranged for the girl to secure a medical education in America. That training was taken at the University of Michigan and at Johns Hopkins Medical school. For years Dr. Stone was the only physician serving a district of five million people in central China. She founded a hospital, a nurse training school. Later there was founded Bethel Mission in Shanghai, including Bethel hospital, Bethel Training School, a School of Obstetrics, and a program of evangelization and education. With the coming of the war and the attack on Shanghai, much of the mission was moved elsewhere but continues to serve; at Kweichow two orphanages and schools are conducted by the Mission at the present time.

Both of the local grocery stores will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4.

We want your news items.

Annual School Basket Dinner Held Sunday

The Broadlands school basket dinner was held in the Methodist church basement Sunday, with about 35 present.

After dinner the business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Oscar Witt. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Jennie Nohren; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Rayl.

Mrs. Ada Flewelling Miller, a former Broadlands teacher, and who had taught several of those present, gave a very interesting talk. Several contests led by Mrs. Oscar Witt were enjoyed.

It is the wish that all connected with the Broadlands school will attend the meeting next year which will be held in the U. B. Church basement on the last Sunday in June.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block of Champaign were visitors here on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Golle and children spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar David entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Simon Brinkley and Mrs. Mary Brinkley of Tuscola.

Deane Thomas and family returned to their home at Willis, Mich., Monday after a visit here with relatives.

Messrs. and Mesdames Forrest Dicks and Clark Henson attended a district meeting of the Boy Scouts at Camp Drake, Saturday night.

Mrs. Elsie Cline of Danville visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Zantow last week. Mrs. Zantow accompanied her home on Saturday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller were in Paris, Thursday of last week to see their son, Charles, who was leaving on Saturday for Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Messrs. and Mesdames Clark Henson and Forrest Dicks took 14 Cub Scouts to Nip and Tuck, Monday evening. The boys cooked their suppers, fished and went swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr and sons spent the week end in the G. E. Harden home in Chicago. Kent Harden returned with them to spend his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Fuller Freeman.

Among Champaign visitors on Monday were Mrs. Edward Maxwell, Montelle and Myrle Mae, Mrs. Bill Crain and Jo. Mrs. Nola Donley, Mrs. Adolph Anderson and daughter, Miss Jane.

Mrs. Ronald Cable and daughter Jo Marilyn, Miss Myra Miller, of Chicago; Pvt. Boyd Cable of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Minnie Boyd and Ray Boyd were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

A. A. Zantow, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Homer Saddle Club Plans Horse Show

Homer—Plans for a society horse show to be held in the Homer park, Sunday, July 16th, were formulated at a recent meeting.

O. P. Witt will be the ringmaster, and John Smith has charge of the schedules. Bert Robertson is superintendent of track gates, and Leo Walz has charge of the grounds.

G. T. Club Holds Its Annual Theater Party

The members of the G. T. Club held their annual theater party, Thursday of last week at Champaign. Those in attendance were Mesdames: Hilda Seider, Betty Dicks, Ida Messman, Freda Maxwell, Neva Frick, Olive Rayl, Irene Wiese, Delia Nohren, Eva Boyd, Lillie Bowman, Irene Witt, Ruth Henson, Edna Struck, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Juanita Eckerty, Frieda Limp, Gladys McClelland.

Illinois State Capitol News

The May increase in Illinois highway deaths of 32%, as compared with last year is the sharpest upturn in fatalities for any month so far in 1944. A total of 120 persons lost their lives in these accidents during May.

Illinois beekeepers say their bees are going into the 1944 summer season in better shape as regards strength of colonies and general hive conditions than was the case last year. Swarming has been rather backward. Indications are that the colonies will be built up to peak strength in time to take advantage of the white sweet clover blooming period. A good crop of honey should thus be gathered this year.

A newly-developed tree planting machine made it possible to plant one hundred acres of trees at the State forest in Mason county this season at a labor and equipment cost of less than \$4 an acre. One tractor operator and two women on the tree planter ran the outfit, which sets 600 to 800 trees an hour, and plants them better than untrained labor would do by hand. The machine is built especially for use on open, sandy land and would probably not work well in heavy soil. A two-row tree planting outfit is now under construction.

4-H Club News

During their meeting on Friday, June 23, the girls sang "happy birthday" to Marion Dohme and Juanita Smith.

Mesdames Freda Kilian, Edith Woolverton and Edith Hickle looked over our button holes and garments.

We sang songs with Mary Ann Rothermel accompanying.

Geraldine DeWitt and Marjorie Wiese directed the exercises.

Patty Kerkhoff,
Reporter.

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 1.48
No. 2 white corn, new 1.22
No. 2 yellow corn, new 1.07
No. 2 oats80

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 July 2

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ENTERING THE PROMISED LAND

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 1:1-9; 23:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

The forward look is typical of God's people. They are always to go on. They are to be like Israel, to whom came the word, "Moses is dead," but "now therefore arise and go"—under a new leader.

Our lessons for this quarter center around the experiences of Israel from Joshua to David, a period rich in historical data, much of it with most helpful spiritual application. It affords a real opportunity for effective teaching.

Moses was now dead, but that only brought forth

I. God's Provision of a New Leader (1:1, 2).

God buries His workmen at the end of their day of labor, but God's work goes on. The people had become attached to Moses and had learned to trust his leadership (even though they often murmured). With his death we might have assumed that there would be a letdown, but that was not in God's plan.

The Lord works through men. He gives them abilities and uses them for His glory—often in a way which astonishes them and others. But let them not become proud, for God has someone to take their place when they are gone. They are not indispensable.

Sometimes people talk as though all the great leaders of the church had died, or were dying. Yet God has some obedient men who are ready to step into the gap.

Joshua was ready, when God was ready, and he stepped into leadership.

II. God's Promise of Victory (1:3-5).

The promise given to Moses was still good. God's promises are always good. They are the only really stable thing in a trembling universe. The question is, Are we ready to accept Him at His word?

If our love were but more simple, We should take Him at His word; And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord.—Faber.

They were to step out by faith. The land was promised to them only as the sole of their foot should tread upon it. Israel never took out the full promise of verse 4. They lacked faith. Do we?

God honors those who believe Him and who move forward by faith to plant the foot of spiritual conquest in new territory. Some are doing it now. Are we?

The enemies of God's people were many and mighty, but they were not able to stand in the way of God's people when they were moving forward for Him. Here again, Israel failed. They did not drive them out, because they did not take God at His word. The application of that truth to us is obvious.

III. God's Plea for Obedience and Courage (1:6-9).

"Be strong and of good courage." There is a side to the believer's character which calls for submission, for turning everything over to God, for being sweet and spiritual. All that is good and very desirable, but it can never be substituted for that other side which shows virile courage and fearless abandon to the cause of our God.

Joshua was made to realize—as we must too—that serving God (and especially in a place of leadership) calls for a measure of high courage unsurpassed in any other pursuit of man. It takes all there is of a man to be a real follower of Christ—be sure of that!

This courage, however, is not to be confused with a foolhardy bravery which is reckless and unintelligent. No indeed, for it is based on the observance of God's law (v. 7).

Note (v. 8) the importance of meditating upon God's Word. This (which is really a lost art in our day) means so absorbing the principles of the Word that our very lives are conditioned by them, and we are made ready to meet every problem in the light of its teaching.

IV. God's Purpose for the Future (23:1-5).

Passing all the great and stirring experiences of Joshua, we have now a glimpse of his closing days. He was counseling the people regarding the future.

It is the mark of a great man that he looks beyond the end of his own short existence and plans for the future. Many there are who are not concerned about what happens once they are gone. They have no vision, no concern about the continuity of life, in fact they come and go almost like the beasts of the field.

What about the future? Joshua reminded them that every blessing they had received, every victory they had won, everything, had come from the hand of God. There and there alone was their hope for the future. And it was enough!

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Fight For Cherbourg

The most important immediate objective of the Allied Expeditionary Force in France is to capture the port of Cherbourg at the top of the Cotentin peninsula, which is urgently needed as a base for the landing of heavy guns and equipment from large ships.

Described by some as the third best port in France—Marseilles being first and Le Havre second—Cherbourg has two harbors, one commercial and the other naval, with a roadstead covering about four square miles, protected by strong forts. The naval dockyard has three basins hewn out of solid rock, and lies northwest of the city, which before the present war had a population of about 40,000. The commercial port nearby has an outer harbor and an inner basin.

An immense breakwater, two and a quarter miles long and 101 feet wide at its top, protecting the harbor on the north, was completed in 1858 at a cost of 40 million dollars. Surrounding hills presumably strongly fortified and manned, will undoubtedly make the Allies' approach from the land side of the city and port very difficult.

It is reported that the Germans are sending reinforcements to Cherbourg along the western side of the peninsula, which General Bradley's American Army is trying to cut off, while General Montgomery's British forces are desperately fighting the Germans attacking from the east and south.

The battle for Cherbourg will be a tremendous struggle, and the safety of our invasion forces can not be assured until it is won.

For centuries Cherbourg has been the scene of important battles and it has changed hands several times. The town dates from about the 10th century.

Holding War Bonds

As the Fifth War Loan Drive gets under way it should be remembered that holding on to one's bonds is as important as buying them in the first place. The temptation to cash in bonds already purchased should be resisted to the limit.

Treasury reports indicate that a good many persons are cashing their bonds and then turning the money back into new purchases, in order to keep their buying records good without really making an additional outlay of cash. While this practice may not be widespread at present, there are indications that it is growing. In May, 624 million of Series E bonds were sold, while 279 million were cashed in, or two and a half times the amount of redemptions recorded for the same month of last year.

Compared with the total amount of bonds of all classes outstanding, May redemptions were still less than one per cent, which is not yet serious. In fact, the record is perhaps better than the Treasury expected.

The point to remember, however, is that when a buyer cashes in his bonds he is making more work in connection with the government's bookkeeping, without aiding himself or the Treasury in any way.

Each citizen should buy all the

bonds he possibly can and hold on to them. They will be the best protection against the uncertainties of the readjustment period after the war.

Sidelights

A truck gardener living near Denver, Col., must have had considerable experience plowing in new ground for when his plow struck something hard, instead of trying to break through, he stopped to investigate. And well it was that the investigation was made as about a foot below radish level he found nine pounds of TNT. What a furrow that could have made.

Most of us have had the longing to blow a factory whistle. Somehow most steam whistles seem to have such an air of authority and the man whose job it is to open wide the blast seems to hold a position of distinction. The Scovil Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury, Conn., apparently realized the desires of its employees, which number into the thousands, as the management has announced that every employee who buys a \$1,000 War Bond during the Fifth War Loan drive will be allowed to go to the factory engine room and, with his own hands sound a long blast on the big Scovil whistle.

Maybe you have wondered as we have, as to how the various Army officers' insignia originated. According to an old Army legend, a first lieutenant, or subaltern, as he was once called, may assume an elevated position in the field to watch the operations of his command. (Second lieutenants did not wear bars until World War I). The first lieutenant climbs on the first bar of a fence. The captain has to oversee more men and must therefore climb higher—two bars. Up in rank and up in an oak tree goes the major, who must see even more men. The lieutenant colonel climbs into a silver spruce and the legend carries the colonel up to the eagles. Generals have so many men to look after that they can only do the work from a view such as that afforded by the stars.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. Where was Father Louis Hennepin born?

A. Ath, in the interior province of Hainault, then a part of the Spanish Netherlands.

Q. When did Father Hennepin come to this continent?

A. He sailed to Canada in 1675.

Q. When did Hennepin come to the Illinois country?

A. 1679.

Q. What original observation did Hennepin make in the Illinois country?

A. He observed indications of coal and other minerals in the upper valley of the Illinois river.

Q. With the building of what fort was Hennepin associated?

A. Fort Crevecoeur, near the present day Peoria.

Q. On what voyage did Hennepin set out in 1680?

A. He led an exploring party down the Illinois and up the Mississippi Rivers.

Q. Who accompanied Hennepin?

A. Michael Accault and Anthony Augelle (also known as Picard du Gay).

Q. What happened to Hennepin and his companions?

A. They were taken captive near the mouth of the Des Moines river by a band of 120 Sioux Indians.

Q. To where did the Sioux Indians take Hennepin, Accault and Augelle?

A. To a village near Mille Lacs, Minnesota.

Q. How long did they remain captive?

A. About five and a half

months. They were then released after negotiations between their countryman, Daniel Grey-solon du L'Hut, and the Indians.

Less Canned Tomatoes

Cans of tomatoes will not be so plentiful on the grocer's shelves next winter as they were during the past winter. According to the War Food Administration, the civilian supply of canned tomatoes will be about 20% smaller than last year.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Save by Sewing to Buy War Bonds



Black and white for summer, seeming fresh and new every year, are combined here in crisp plaid cotton. The bias cut ascot tie, sleeves and pocket slashes are fashion points worthy of note. In addition to the pleasure of creating your own clothes, there is another reason for sewing these days. It is patriotic, for by making your own you release manpower and machinery for the war effort, and you can buy more War Bonds with the money you save. This or a similar pattern is available at your local stores. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before. U. S. Treasury Department

DR. R. C. GILLOGLY

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

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Chicken Value

Did you know that chicken is equal to other meats in protein—the most important value of meat in the diet? Pound for pound, poultry meat has the same protein value as other meat. Chicken rates along with beef as a source of vitamin B-1. Those who choose dark meat get more flavor than those who take white meat. Dark meat contains more riboflavin and more iron as well as more of the flavoring substances in meat.

Can Fruit Juice This Year

Are you one of the many Americans who enjoys fruit in liquid form? Fruit juice for breakfast has almost become a national food habit in this country. As a between-meal beverage, fruit juice has also gained great popularity. From the first berries of the summer to the last grapes of fall, possibilities for home canned fruit juice are many and varied. Sometimes a blend of different fruit juices makes an especially delicious product.

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**Formals Add Glamour to Wardrobe,
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Every young wardrobe should include a formal for these important events in life, whether they be a June graduation or dancing under the stars. This model is wearing a white cotton eyelet gown with sweetheart neckline and snug waist. Red roses are caught at intervals along the skirt. Make your own clothes in order to save money for War Bonds. This or a similar pattern is available at your local stores. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before. U. S. Treasury Department

Run Wolf Run

By WILLIAM MURDOCH
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"YOU know Lige—my boy friend Lige Waters?" asked Mabel Wheeler incredulously. Her round blue eyes were large and unblinking as she placed an order of stew on the counter before Private Mack Jellaby, in town on leave from camp nearby.

"Aw, sure I know Lige," Jellaby replied with bland untruthfulness. Tell 'em anything, that was his motto. "You say he was stationed on the coast for a while? Sure, I was there with him." Jellaby twisted his lean, dark face into a thoughtful frown. "Let's see, your name is—um—" he looked at the waitress.

"Mabel Wheeler," she said.

"Sure, Mabel," Jellaby replied. "Why, I've heard him speak of you dozens of times. In fact," he said, lowering his voice and leaning across the counter toward the plump, comely girl whose eager smile was made vivid by her red lips and white teeth, "he gave me a message for you when he heard I'd be stationed near his old home town."

"He did? Lige gave you a message for me?" Mabel exclaimed delightedly. "Tell me!"

Private Mack Jellaby glanced around the lunchroom, then returned his cautious scrutiny to Mabel's expectant smile. "Not here," he said. "It's—well, it's personal. Can I meet you somewhere tonight? Alone? I know Lige wouldn't want anyone to overhear what I have to tell you."

Mabel hesitated. Her pap had told her to be careful of these soldiers. So had Lige. And if Pap or anyone

Household Hints

Day-old bread is best for flat sandwiches, while fresh bread is best for rolled sandwiches.

Dry coconut can be softened by steaming in a cloth over boiling water.

Cloths for wiping and polishing furniture will not cause fires and will eliminate odors if they are kept in tin cans.

Left-over cooked rice made into cakes and fried in bacon fat or butter is good served with maple or good cane syrup.

One small splinter on the clothes rack can cause stockings to pick and tear. An occasional going over the rack bars with sandpaper will keep the splinters rubbed down.

A coat of furniture wax applied on furniture once a month and rubbed well after it dries, protects the surface from scratches, keeps it clean and in good condition.

Cotton blankets should be washed singly in lukewarm water and enough mild soap to make a two-inch standing suds. Rinse in several lukewarm waters. Dry in shade.

Have Gauge Tested

Have you had your pressure cooker gauge tested this spring? Gauges should be checked with a master gauge at least once a year. It will save valuable canning time to have your gauge checked before the big canning season begins. Gauges may be checked daily, without charge, at the Home Adviser's office, Champaign.

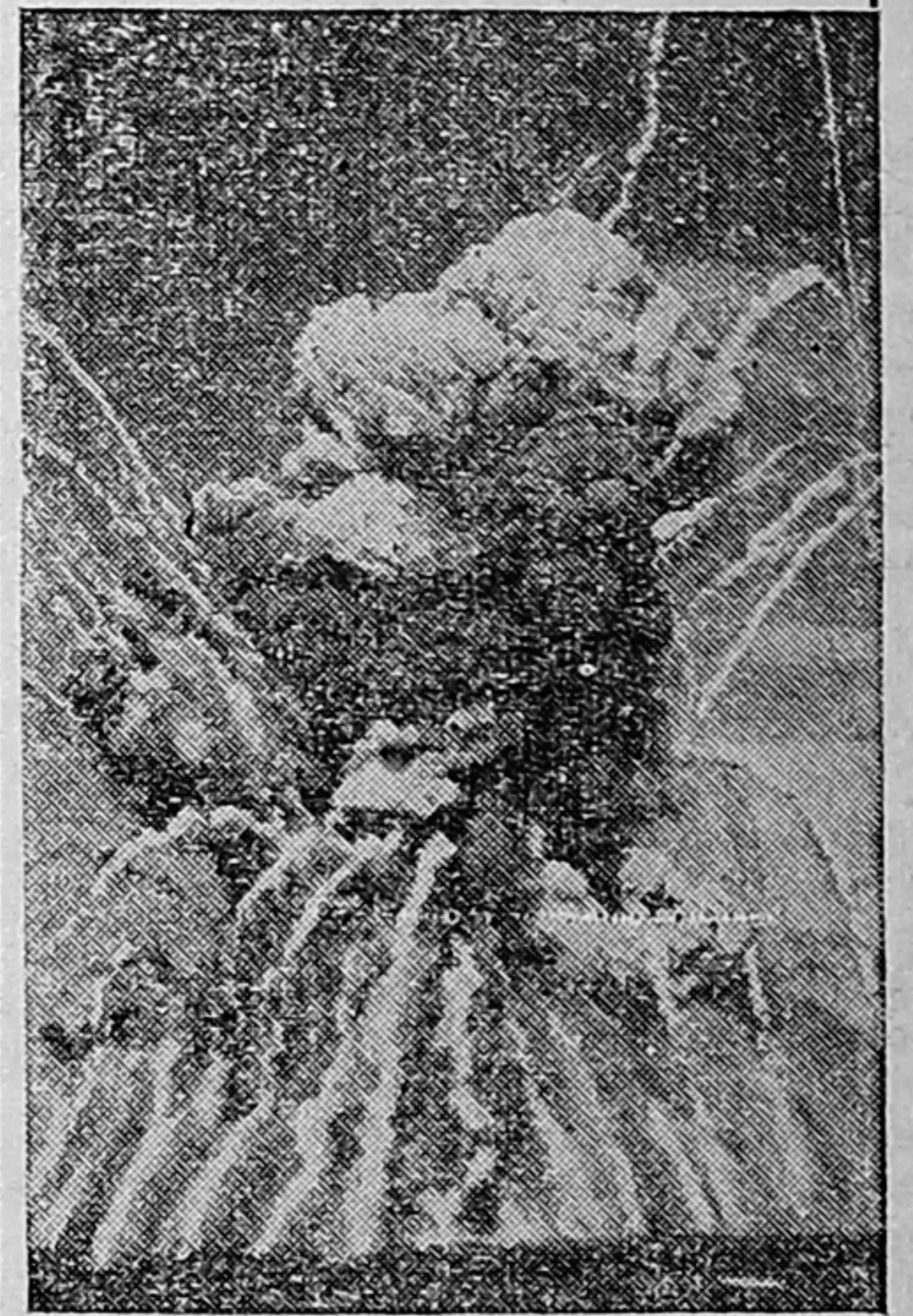
Pick Peas In the Morning

Garden peas are sweeter if picked early in the morning instead of at the end of the day. The heat of these summer days causes vegetables to mature and become less sweet and more starchy. Keep vegetables in a cold place after picking and for not too long. If left standing in the kitchen, they'll lose their sweetness and tenderness in a few hours.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

WAR BONDS
In Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo
This was an American Liberty ship hit by a Nazi bomb off the coast of Italy. "K.I.A." is the Coast Guard report on the crew. Killed in action. We cannot bring the men back, but we can replace the materials when we buy our War Bonds and hold 'em! U. S. Treasury Department

Place your news items in our mail box.

We want your news items.

New Plastic Paints Make Decorating Easy



Amateur with brush or applicator can do professional job.

THE new war-born plastic wall finishes make redecorating these days a far cry from old-style painting, when rooms were unusable for days while 2 or 3 coats of slow-drying paint were applied. Dora May Talcott writes in the Rural Home section of Capper's Farmer, a magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families.

With these new paints that can be applied by an amateur and that dry in an hour, rooms can be lived in the same day. There's no paint odor.

"You can paint right over the wallpaper with these new flat paints," Miss Talcott writes. "One coat covers most any wall and ceiling surface, including painted walls, plywood, wallboard, brick and basement walls."

"Employing a plastic base that makes it extremely durable and washable, this paint comes in paste form and is thinned with water—1 gallon of paste makes 1½ gallons of paint. It dries to a perfectly flat finish without lap marks or streaks, yet it can be washed with soap and water to remove finger marks and smudges."



Then he froze in his tracks Jumpin' Jeeps!

else saw her with this young fellow smart-aleck that he was—

"No, I couldn't do that," she said. "If my pap ever le—ned—"

"Ahh!" said Jellaby in haughty deprecation. "He doesn't need to know." He closed one eye then, and sighed. "Lige sure gave me an earful to tell you. He wouldn't trust it to paper, else he'd have written."

That did it. Mabel's blue eyes swam. "All right, soldier," she said quickly. "I'll—I'll meet you in the village park at the edge of town at nine o'clock tonight. I'll be waiting on the bench at the end of the middle path."

Jellaby concealed his triumphant smile behind a paper napkin. "I'll be there," he promised.

Finally the clock in the tower of the little village hall said 8:45. Jellaby started toward the designated place. He was breathless in anticipation.

The park loomed as a vague blur in the dim light cast by a lonely street lamp. Jellaby's feet made no noise as he turned from the sidewalk and entered the soft shadows. The path wound through groves of trees and clumps of shrubbery, and as Jellaby neared the rendezvous his pulse beat fast at the thought of Mabel awaiting him. He rounded a bend and saw her, a dim figure in white.

Then he froze in his tracks. Jumpin' Jeeps! Directly behind Mabel he saw another figure, tall and rangy, a slouch hat pulled down low on its forehead. A rifle was cradled in the long arms. For several seconds Private Mack Jellaby was rooted to the spot. Armed himself, he would have enjoyed combat. Liar, trifier—he admitted to himself. But he was no coward. But he was no fool, either. His glib tongue couldn't get him out of this jam. And all he had to fortify his speech were his two fists, while that other guy—it must be Mabel's old man—had a rifle.

He had been tricked! The girl had purposely led him on. She had told her father about him, and this was a trap. They thought they'd make an example of him to discourage other soldiers. But there was still time to run. Jellaby turned and crashed through thickets and shrubs, expecting any minute a bullet in his back.

He didn't stop racing until he reached the sentry. Then he stood and panted his relief. For the first time in his life he was glad to see one of those guys.

Mabel Wheeler was peeved, too—because the soldier had failed to keep his appointment. She really did want to hear what Lige had told him. So badly did she want to hear it, in fact, that she had waited half the night, and her only company was that statue of the Civil War Confederate volunteer which stood behind the bench.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I can't think of anything else you'll need for your Victory garden, Judge... you've got pretty nearly everything."

"I think so, too, John. Ever get your asparagus patch going?"

"I gave that up last year, Judge. Tried it six years in a row with no luck. Just haven't got the right soil, I guess?"

"Well, I think you're wise, John... no use keeping on trying things you know won't work. Just like prohibition. State-wide prohibition has been tried in this country

seventy-two times in the last ninety years. It has been adopted forty-seven times in the past thirty-three years and discarded everywhere except in three states. Same thing was tried in eight provinces in Canada and in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia but it was an admitted failure and universally abandoned.

"The reason is prohibition does not prohibit. All you get is bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor, plus no end of crime and corruption."

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

BONDS OVER AMERICA * * *

Post Chapel

Near the little German settlement of Selma, Texas, is Randolph Field, one of the largest military airbases in the world, training center for the Army Air Corps. Here at the Post Chapelmen of all faiths attend divine services.



Similar chapels in Europe are deserted, some reduced to rubble. Freedom of worship is gone. To keep the Four Freedoms here, buy War Bonds.

War Bonds Mean Freedom From Want

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.

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

Retirement to the Front

By **KEN DAVIS**
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

NUTS, Mr. War Correspondent! I don't want to talk about the fight we had out there today. The general does all our talking. Wasn't much to it, anyway. You gotta have something to write? Well, how about the time I yanked a general out of retirement? O. K.

I am the personal driver, see, for a general back in the States and a better boss never lived. Wotta job!

"You stay in the office today, Rye. I may need you," the general barks this particular day when I pick him up. He omits his usual good morning so I figure something is eating him. You see, this is the day he is to retire. He hasn't been having much luck with his health for quite a while. Sorta been going downhill ever since his son left for overseas. Who is the son? Oh, everyone knows the captain. A fighter pilot. Quite a boy, too. Anyway.

I sneak the morning paper and park in the corner of the old man's office, prepared for a dull day. But I don't even get it unfolded. The air in that office gives you the willies. "Good morning, General," booms a voice suddenly, and I jump a foot. But it's only the colonel, not Gabriel's silver trumpet.

"What's good about it?" asks the general. "Last day in the army at sixty-one. And right in the middle of the biggest war this country's ever had. A pretty kettle of fish!"

Right away the colonel grabs the old oil can. "Now, now," he meows. "Sir, you shouldn't feel like that," the colonel mouths. "After all,



The sting is gone, now, from his hard, tough growl.

you've had a long career. You've done your share."

The old man is a ramrod sort of guy—long, lean and as straight as the soldiers Hollywood casts as doormen. His hair is snow-white, but his eyebrows and military mustache are iron-gray.

"Colonel Stark," he says, deadpan. "Look at these blasted baubles. Victory medal from World War I. Mexican border service. American defense. A bloody desk general!" His voice rises a note. "My father was a fighting soldier in the Civil War. An uncle was cited at San Juan Hill in the Spanish business. And here I am, an old man, washed up—a failure."

The colonel stands still as a statue. "Stark," the general goes on wearily, "sit down. I've got to talk to someone. You see, I quarreled with my son. I sent him over to fly against those Germans, with anger in my heart and on my lips. No doubt he hates me. I've never heard from him. He's all I have, Stark, since his mother died three years ago. None of these army doctors read minds. That's why they're sending me to the boneyard. My body's all right."

The sting is gone, now, from his hard, tough growl. So is his sudden anger. His unhidden tears make me want to crawl under something. I look at the morning paper and there it is, right smack in my face. I let out a yelp which I can't hold in although I know I am taking my life in my hands. The old man has forgotten I am in the room. "It's all right, General," I cry, waving the sheet like mad. "It's all right." I don't wait for them to bust me down to a guardhouse veteran. I just commence reading loud.

"Capt. Ted Homer, identified today as the pilot who two days ago shot down six of seven German bombers while flying cover for Fortresses, has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. 'I never could have done it except for Father,' the intrepid flier confessed with a boyish grin. 'Two or three times I thought I was gone, but I just reminded myself of what the old man would do to me if I let those Germans get away with it. That did the trick.'"

Quicker than a buck private grabs his pay, the general jumps up and snatches the paper from my hands. His face looks like he has a light bulb inside his head, so brilliant is his color. That's about all, I guess. Word about his kid fixed the old boy up, all right, and he came out of retirement like one of those bazooka shells the boys used up there today. Who was the general? Didn't I tell you. Mr. Correspondent? Why, Major General Joshua M. Homer of course, the guy who is running the show on this island.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Pvt. Donald Duncan, who has been in a hospital at Vancouver, Wash., is much improved and is visiting relatives here.

William Warnes Sr., and daughters Ruth and Clara, took Shirley Warnes to her home at Pottomac, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Flood have returned to their home in St. Louis after a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flood.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Cresap and husband at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Norton of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Parks.

Pvt. Billie Downie of Camp Stewart, Ga. spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Downie.

Relatives have received word from Aviation Cadet Carl Ringo that he is located at Pensacola, Fla.

The 23rd annual Fabert reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Sr., at Fairland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter visited relatives at Brownsburg, Ind., Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine last Friday were Ensign John Beck and Miss Betty Hull of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arwine and family and Mrs. Ed Branch and son returned to their home at Anderson, Ind., Sunday, after a visit here with relatives.

Relatives have received word from Maurice Keefe, Tech. 5th grade, who is located in England that he has been promoted to sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warnes entertained Sunday in honor of Miss Grace Hiler of Rockwell City, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hiler and Robert J. Warnes.

Cpl. Ross Elvidge of South Carolina; Mrs. June Goodwin of New Orleans; Mrs. Grace Elvidge of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey of Pesotum; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr and daughter, spent Sunday in the S. A. Howard home.

Smile Awhile

Always keep your head in the air, but never your nose.

That's the guy I'm laying for, muttered the hen, as the farmer crossed the yard.

Sign in cafe—"Don't laugh at our coffee—you may be old and weak yourself someday."

Chemistry Professor—What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has made to the world?
Student—Blondes.

The three Chinese sisters who aren't married:
Tu-Young-Tu
Tu-Dum-Tu
No-Yen-Tu

Hitler (on telephone): Heil, Tojo, I thought you would be in America by now.

Tojo (also on telephone): So sorry, Adolf. Where you call from, Moscow?

BLITZ BACTERIA BATTALIONS BY FOLLOWING SIMPLE RULES



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Victory on the home-canning front is easily won by those who understand the ruthless nature of the enemies—yeasts, moulds, and bacteria—that sneak into jars of food to cause spoilage. Usually they go into the jar on the food. Decayed spots and crevices or broken places in the skin of fruits and vegetables serve as their favorite foxholes.

Sometimes they float in on the air and at others steal a ride on a spoon or dirty dish cloth. A small battalion is easier to destroy than a large one so the first thing to consider is how to keep a jar of food from being occupied by a huge army of these detestable, microscopic organisms.

The soil of the earth, and fruits and vegetables which are stale, or over-ripe, or bruised, or broken, or dirty, or decayed, serve as headquarters for yeasts and moulds and bacteria. That is why sound, strictly fresh, home-grown produce must be chosen for canning.

Bacteria, the hardest-to-kill of the enemy group, multiply rapidly in vegetables, such as corn, peas, lima, and other shell-out beans, and are hard to kill once they are established, because the vegetables contain no natural acid to help make it easier for heat to destroy the bacteria.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, gives 13 rules which, if followed in every detail, will insure victory for the home canner all along the line. They are:

1. Use jars made for home-canning purposes. All home-canning jars have a name molded in the side. Jars with names or letters on the bottom only are intended as one-trip containers for factory-packed foods. They are made as thin as possible in order to hold down shipping costs. Because of this, their reuse is doubtful economy.
2. Examine every jar, cap, lid,

of some foods is better when they are canned in fresh boiling water.

9. Vegetables usually have better flavor if a small amount of salt is added at the time of canning, but they keep as well without it.

10. Remember that every minute wasted between the steps of preparing, packing, and processing is a minute in which bacteria grow stronger. This is particularly true of the bacteria which cause flat-sour. Flat-soured food may look good but tastes bad and often smells that way. Flat-sour can and does begin before processing if the vegetables are stale or over-ripe, or left standing two or three hours in a hot kitchen, or if the food is not cleaned, prepared, and packed right.

11. When possible, use a steam pressure cooker for processing all vegetables except tomatoes, and even use it for tomatoes if you like. But the use of a pressure cooker will not guarantee success unless it is in good condition and operated according to the manufacturer's instructions.

12. If you have no pressure cooker, process vegetables by boiling in a water-bath canner. Yes, the vegetables will keep if all rules are kept, and they will be safe to eat if they are boiled for fifteen minutes before they are tasted.

13. Never taste canned vegetables, regardless of how processed, until they have been boiled fifteen minutes. There is one type of bacterium that may get into the jar and cause spoilage which is odorless, tasteless, and dangerous. The toxin caused by these bacteria is destroyed by the fifteen minutes boiling. The boiling doesn't necessarily destroy the bacteria that cause the toxin; so left-over canned vegetables should be reboiled before serving.

WAR BONDS
In Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

The Red Cross flag above hospitals and on ambulances means little to the Nazis and Japs, but it affords our boys some protection. Your War Bonds bought these ambulances now in Italy. Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., June 29-30
Ingrid Bergman
Charles Boyer—
GASLIGHT

Saturday, July 1
2 Features
George Byron - Ruth Terry
Jamboree
Also
Bill Elliott
George (Gabby) Hayes
Wagon Tracks West

Sun. & Mon., July 2-3
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone
Bonita Granville, Herbert Marshall—
Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble

Surefire entertainment with plenty of fun and humor

Tues., Wed., July 4-5
George Sanders
Virginia Bruce—
Action In Arabia

Thur. & Fri., July 6-7
Wally Brown-Gordon Oliver
Seven Days Ashore
Also March of Time, entitled
The Irish Question

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., June 30-July 1
Ann Miller - Joe Besser
Hey, Rookie

Sun., Mon. & Tues., July 2-3-4
A mirthful, magical musical!
Shown in technicolor

Cover Girl
Starring
Rita Hayworth - Gene Kelly

Wed., Thur., July 5-6
Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne—
What A Woman

Fri. & Sat., July 7-8
Battle cry of the marines!
Gung Ho!
Randolph Scott, Carol Naish
Alan Curtis, Noah Beery, jr.

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.

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

A good speech has a good beginning and a good ending, both of which are kept close together.

Before you ask advice, examine your own head, there may be something in it.

If it took you a couple of years to learn to talk, by this time you should know when to shut up.