

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS



REMEMBER  
PEARL  
HARBOR

VOLUME 25

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944

NUMBER 17

## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

July 29, 1932

Miss Mildred Walker of West Lebanon, Ind., visited relatives here.

Mrs. Opal Franks of Philo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zenke.

Misses Wilma Messman and Vera Bahlow visited relatives in Mattoon.

Robert Hardesty and Miss Juanita Bergfield broadcast from WDZ, Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable, attended a picnic at Twin Lakes, Paris.

A 30-piece band under direction of J. F. Stout of Villa Grove was organized by players from Broadlands, Sidell and Allerton.

### 20 Years Ago

July 25, 1924

Clyde Berry caught an 8-lb. carp in Spencer hole.

Mrs. Dorothy Bice and daughter of Haviland, Ohio visited relatives here.

Miss Verdie Chilcote of Newman was the guest of Miss Leathie Anderson.

H. McCurdy of Casey started drilling for oil on the McCormick farm north of Longview.

Mrs. Elmer Sy drew the 23-piece luncheon set given away at Bergfield Bros. store.

Oscar Smith, Forrest Dicks and Clarence Bergfield left for an outing at Pike's Lake, Wis.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "God's Mysterious Ways."

"Our God is like a printer, who sets the letters backwards, so that here we must so read them; when we are printed off, yonder, in the life to come, we shall read all clear and straightforward. Meantime we must have patience." Martin Luther.

### 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!

### U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00. No evening worship during July and August.

### Methodist Church Notes

Church School—10:00. First Quarterly Conference meeting August 2 at 7:30 p. m.

A ten-cent perforated pancake turner will allow the water to run out when removing poached eggs from the vessel in which they are cooked.

Plenty of beef at Bergfield Bros.

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

The Joe Johnsons of Champaign received a letter from their son, Captain Morris Johnson, on Monday. Captain Johnson, who had been located in England for three months, landed in France about two weeks ago.

T-Sgt. Walter Thode of Coral Gables, Fla., arrived in Camargo, Monday, and on Wednesday he and his wife came to Broadlands for a visit with his parents, the Oscar Thodes. August 1 Sgt. Thode will leave for his new post of duty at Iowa City, Ia.

The Lawrence Butlers have received a letter from their son, Lt. Ralph Butler, from somewhere in England. In part he says: Have arrived safely. I think I will like it fine here. You know that I don't have much trouble getting along wherever I am. Rationing is really strict here. We are rationed cigarettes, cigars, candy bars, soap and razor blades. Of course we brought a lot of razor blades with us. We get a pack of cigarettes a day. I can't say anything about flying or what I'm doing, so there isn't much to write about. I'm still waiting for assignment.

### Win Prizes at Homer Society Horse Show

John M. Smith and O. P. Witt of Broadlands, won prizes as follows in the society horse show at Homer, July 16:

Open pleasure class—O. P. Witt, 3d.

Local pleasure class—John M. Smith, 2d.

Joe Coy of Metcalf held the lucky number in the saddle horse drawing.

### John M. Smith Wins Prizes at County Fair

John M. Smith, local farmer, won prizes as follows at the Champaign county fair at Urbana last week:

Light draft mares, under 1600, 4 years old and over—1st and 2d.

Best team—1st.

Best matched team—2d.

Two year old mare mules—1st and 2d.

## Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

During the first eleven months of its existence, Union Service Men's lounge, at 229 West 48th St., New York City, a cooperative project with hostesses from twenty-three Metropolitan Methodist churches, entertained 89,306 soldiers, sailors and marines. Located in the heart of the Times Square area, the center offers a reception lounge, reading and writing room, game nook, radio, juke box and snack bar. Mrs. Francis J. McConnell is honorary chairman, and Raymond North is the vice-chairman. Prominent vaudeville, stage, screen and radio artists appeared at the lounge's first birthday party. Boys from all 48 states, England, Canada, Free France, New Zealand, Russia, Norway, Australia, India, South Africa and Brazil, have registered.



### Mrs. Minnie Boyd Entertains at Basket Dinner, Sunday

Mrs. Minnie Boyd entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a basket dinner, Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren and daughter, Miss Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalk and niece, Sandra Vice, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. Harry Nohren, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd, sons, Ray and Archie, daughter, Miss Patricia, Mrs. Ronald Cable and daughter, Jo Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Dios Colclasure, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, Janet and Marvin, Mrs. Ida Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton and family.

### Mrs. Nelle Potter Is Hostess to C. I. C. Class

Mrs. Nelle Potter was hostess to members of the C. I. C. Class of the Allerton Methodist church on Thursday afternoon, July 20. There were 17 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Ora Warters, president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Ruth Warters led the devotions; Mrs. Grace Martinie and Mrs. Elizabeth George had charge of the entertainment.

The hostess served cup cakes, strawberry sundaes and ice tea.

### Letters To The Editor

Leavenworth, Kansas, July 25, 1944.

Dear Joe—Please send our paper to P. O. Box 87, Leavenworth, Kansas. Kerna is back with Veterans' Facilities again.

I hope you're getting the wonderful rain today. There has been plenty rain through here.

Yours truly,  
Mae Block.

Plenty of beef at Bergfield Bros.

Pre-war overalls and jackets. See these at Bergfield Bros.

Wanted—A small ice box. If you have one for sale, phone The News office.

We will resume the publication of the children's pictures in next week's issue.

### Compelled to Raise Subscription Price

For the past few years the subscription price of The Broadlands News has been \$1.50 to \$2.00 per year, those residing outside of this trading area paying the higher rate. However, owing to sharp increase in the price of paper, ink, labor and everything that goes into the cost of publishing a newspaper, we have been compelled to raise the rate to \$2.00 for all of our subscribers. The new rate will take effect Sept. 1, 1944.

### Illinois State Capitol News

An Illinois commercial apple crop of 2,790,000 bushels, or about the same amount as harvested last year, is indicated by the latest report of state and federal departments of agriculture. Winter varieties are showing up better than the fall apples. A peach crop of about 1,386,000 bushels is forecast, compared with only 400,000 bushels last year. Drouth is hindering the development of the crop. The main market movement of Illinois Elbertas is expected about the middle of August.

Farm land values in northern and central Illinois increased 17 per cent during the year ending April 1, 1944, according to an appraisal of land market conditions made by the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago. The appraisal was based on reports received from bankers of the region.

Values for the better class of farm lands averaged about \$202 an acre, which is about 63% above what is held to be the long-time earning value of \$125 an acre.

Forty per cent of the sales of farm land in the year have been made to land owners who are enlarging their farms, 30% to city investors, and 25% to tenants who are buying farms for themselves.

A rain and hail storm visited this locality early last Monday morning.

Your attention is called to the ad of the Courson Hardware in this issue.

Dicks Bros. ambulance was called to St. Louis, Wednesday to take Sam Guthrie to the home of his brother, Ernest of Sidell. Mr. Guthrie became ill while enroute from California to Sidell and was taken off the train at St. Louis.

### 15th Annual Isaac Peters Family Reunion Held Sunday

The 15th annual Isaac Peters family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme. About 42 were in attendance. A basket dinner and a social good time were enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood, of Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood and family, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and family, Mrs. Minnie Dickson, daughter, Marybelle, Jamaica; Mrs. John Dickson, Catlin; Mrs. Grace Krukewitt, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lane and family, Sidell; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters and family, Sidell; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis and family, Mrs. Carrie Elder, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bishop, Mrs. Isabel Peters, St. Joe.

The 1945 reunion will be held at the Ray Dickson home, Jamaica.

### Ex-Longview Man Dies at Charleston

Longview—Joseph Ringo, 85, a former resident of Longview, died Saturday morning at a hospital in Charleston. He suffered a stroke here last week and was taken to Charleston, his home, in an ambulance.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p. m. Monday at the Miller funeral home in Charleston. Burial was in Fairfield cemetery near Newman, with short services at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Ringo was born in 1859 in Bloomfield, Ind. He married Minerva Otto, who preceded him in death. A carpenter, he lived here 35 years, going to Charleston in 1923.

Surviving are two sons, Esco Ringo, Longview, and Frank Ringo, Alton; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Cooley, Charleston; 15 grandchildren, including six grandsons who are in the service; and five great-grandchildren. Three daughters are dead.

### Rev. Pike Reynolds Resigns Pastorate Here

Rev. Pike Reynolds, who has been pastor of the local Methodist church for the past thirteen months, informed the congregation last Sunday morning that he was preaching his last sermon here that morning; that he had been awarded a scholarship to complete his theological studies at Duke University, N. C. His announcement of resignation was a big surprise to most members of the church. He left here on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Reynolds, with their two children are at Dearborn, Mich., having gone there several weeks ago.

### First Quarterly Conference Meet, Wednesday, Aug. 2

Mrs. Leanna Miller received a letter from the Methodist Superintendent, Loren Spear, of Urbana, asking that the first Quarterly Conference meeting be held on Wednesday evening, Aug. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Broadlands Methodist church. He wants to have reports from the respective treasurers; Sunday school superintendents; plans for raising World Service money; report on parsonage improvement project; and the auditing committees.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

### Lieut. A. L. Montgomery, Miss LeVene Leach Wed

(Sidell Journal)

Sidell friends of Lt. Avery L. Montgomery, former principal and teacher in the Sidell grade school, have received announcement of his marriage on July 10, to Miss LaVene Leach of Oak Park. The marriage was performed in Texas where Lt. Montgomery is stationed as an infantry instructor at Camp Fanning.

Lt. Montgomery came to Sidell in 1936 from Broadlands, where he had taught several years in the grade school. For four years he taught the fifth and sixth grades here, and assumed the principalship in 1940, serving for two years in this capacity before he left for the armed forces in June, 1942.

Mrs. Montgomery is a teacher in the Hawthorne school at Oak Park. She will continue to teach there while her husband is in the army. Lt. Montgomery expects to be assigned to overseas duty in the near future.

### Mrs. Anna Struck Is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Anna Struck was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge club. Mesdames Jennie Nohren and Myrle Block held first and second high scores for the afternoon.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Zermah Witt, Olive Rayl, Neva Frick, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Limp, Myrle Block, Maude Luedke, Gladys McClelland, Eva Boyd, Irene Witt, Anna Struck. Miss Leone Bergfield was a guest.

Mrs. Delia Nohren will be the next hostess.

### 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 ..... 1.45  
No. 2 white corn, new ..... 1.22  
No. 2 yellow corn, new ..... 1.07  
No. 2 oats ..... .70

### CASH FOR FIELD SEEDS

Timothy, Alsike, Clovers  
Turner Seed & Supply,  
Villa Grove.

Pre-war overalls and jackets. See these at Bergfield Bros.

## WAR BONDS

in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo  
A wounded Jap prisoner learns about American medical care as he is swung aboard a U. S. Coast Guard transport at Makin.

Our medical standards are highest among all armies of the world. Buy more War Bonds and keep 'em that way!  
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 July 30**

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**GIDEON'S FAITHFUL FEW**

**LESSON TEXT**—Judges 7:4-7, 15-21.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few.—I Samuel 14:6.

Man power is said to be the secret of victory. Our nation is concerned about the shortage of man power in critical manufacturing centers. The armed forces are calling for more and more men and women.

That will all make it a little strange to study and teach the lesson for today, for here is the story of a crucial military campaign in which the leader, Gideon, was told by God to cut down his forces. This happened again and again, until he had less than one per cent of his original force, which was none too large, humanly speaking.

What singular thing was going on? God was at work and He did not want Israel to look to the arm of flesh, but to Him.

Three questions are raised and answered in this interesting story:

**I. Quantity or Quality? (7:4-7).**

The Lord is looking for men to do His work, but He cannot use men who are afraid or careless. This was the lesson Gideon learned, and it applies to our day as well.

When Gideon started out he had 32,000 men (Judg. 7:3). Not willing that they should glory in their own strength and knowing that many of them were cowards at heart, the Lord told Gideon to let those who were afraid, go home. When the mob had left there were only 10,000 left.

How sad it is that so many are "fearful and afraid" (v. 3) when it comes to going into battle for the Lord. They sing cheerily, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus, ye soldiers of the cross; let courage rise with danger," etc.; but when the bombs of Satan begin to fall, or the bugle calls for an advance into the enemy's territory, they have disappeared to places of comfort and safety. What good are such soldiers? The Lord told Gideon to send them home; perhaps the church should do the same.

Then came the second test which appears in our lesson. Those who took the comfortable and easy way to drink (v. 6), were not alert and ready. Down went the number to 300; but these were men who were ready to obey, who were alert and courageous.

The church needs to learn that large numbers are not the answer to her problems. God is interested in numbers, be sure of that, but He is more concerned about quality than quantity. Let us get more people who are truly regenerated into the church, and not just more people.

**II. Man's Power or God's Power? (vv. 15-18).**

Strange as was the plan for recruiting, the plan of battle was even more unusual. Lights, broken pitchers, and trumpet blasts are hardly the accepted weapons of warfare, nor does the method sound like military strategy.

This was no time for questions, for logical arguments, for the usual organization of war, for now God was about to work. He was ready to show His power quite apart from the ability of man, and He had a right to work as He would.

Wise and blessed is the church which knows that there comes a time when the thing to do is to put plans aside and let the Lord work. No one will question the value of organization and proper church "machinery," but we need to ask ourselves whether we have not become so organized that we impede the work of God.

Observe on the other hand that it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon"—not just the sword of the Lord, God is all-powerful. We must not hinder His glorious working. But He works through men, do not forget that! He used Gideon, and He used Gideon's little band.

God's power must accomplish God's work, but that power flows out to the world through yielded and obedient men.

**III. Running or Standing? (vv. 19-21).**

The enemy "ran and cried and fled." The sword of the Lord and of Gideon had put them to rout. Well may the enemies of God be terror-stricken when He begins to work through His servants.

All this was done "by faith," for we find Gideon's act of turning "to fight the armies of the aliens" listed among the exploits of faith (Heb. 11:34).

Now, see what Gideon's host was doing while the enemy ran (v. 21). "They stood every man in his place." No need for frantic hurry with them, no fear, no excitement.

God works that way. Remember the children of Israel at the Red Sea? The water ahead, and Pharaoh's host to the rear. What to do? "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." (Exod. 14:13)

Perhaps the word is coming to us just now—Trust God rather than the power of man! Stand still and see what He will do, for His own glory

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Cards of Thanks.....	\$1.00

**Newest Wonder Drug**

Newest among the recent amazing discoveries of medical science, which includes the sulfa drugs and penicillin, is another potent killer of disease microbes, developed at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, called tyrothricin.

This newest wonder drug was discovered by Dr. Rene J. Dubos a member of the Rockefeller staff. His discovery sprang from the long-known fact that certain microbes in ordinary soil destroy other microbes that produce killing diseases. For instance, when a victim of pneumonia is buried, the soil not only destroys the body, but destroys the microbes that killed him as well.

Dr. Dubos undertook the task of finding the organism in the soil which would destroy the bacteria of certain diseases. The result was the discovery of tyrothricin, through experiments described in the current issue of the syndicated periodical, This Week.

Tyrothricin (pronounced tyro-thry-sin) will not take the place of the sulfa drugs or penicillin, but it is said to possess some advantages over both in the treatment of certain infections. It is particularly effective in cases where it can be applied directly to the infected parts, such as chronic ulcers, carbuncles, abscesses, wounds, infected sinuses and the like. One of the first patients had a leg ulcer healed in three weeks after suffering for 14 years.

The new drug causes no toxic reactions such as sometimes accompany the use of sulfa drugs, and it is not as expensive or difficult to administer as penicillin. But it is not suitable to be given by the mouth, as it is not absorbed by the stomach or intestines, and consequently would be ineffective. It is not a cure-all, but just another powerful special weapon for the physician's arsenal.

Dr. Rene Jules Dubos, the discoverer of tyrothricin, is not a doctor of medicine, but holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from Rutgers and doctor of science from Rochester University. He was born in Saint Brice, France, 42 years ago and received his B. S. degree in Paris. He has been with the Rockefeller Institute since 1927 and became an American citizen in 1938.

The discovery of tyrothricin, which is just coming into use, and other achievements which doubtless lie before this brilliant young bacteriologist, may place the name of Dubos among the immortals of medical science.

**Rocket Bomb Deadly**

It is evident that the German rocket bomb with which London and southern England are being subjected to attacks is a more serious menace than first reports indicated.

Prime Minister Churchill said July 7 that this fiendish weapon killed 2,752 persons and seriously wounded 8,000 others in the first three weeks of its use.

Casualties and property damage caused by these flying bombs are comparable to those suffered by the British during similar periods of the air blitz of 1940-41, when the heroic Royal Air Force finally checked the German raids.

The rocket bombs are more difficult to combat, and so far the only means of stopping them appears to be through the destruction of the installations from which they are launched. There remains the danger that the Germans may develop flying bombs of longer range than those now used, which could be launched from positions much farther inland.

Every possible effort is being made to devise means whereby the destructive new weapon may be overcome.

**Sidelights**

While artillery was blasting away and bombs fell here and there, two marines took time out a few days ago to officiate at the birth of twin calves 200 yards from the front lines. They arranged everything nicely for the cow prior and after the birth of her offsprings, then took up their rifles and returned to battle.

It's an ill wind . . . etc. Such was the case when a tank truck loaded with gasoline stalled on a Raton, N. M. hill and crashed into a curb, the tank springing a disastrous leak. The driver, rather than permit the thousands of gallons of precious fuel to run in the sewer, invited every motorist who passed to fill his tank, free and without ration coupons.

The world's most honest man has been found, at least that's what G. M. White, secretary of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad believes. The railroad secretary has just received at his office in Mobile a money order for \$3 to "pay for some rocks which I took from your right-of-way 35 years ago, for my sling shot." The name of the sender was not revealed but what a weight those rocks must have been on his heart all these years.

Dancing has always been recommended as a splendid means of securing needed exercise but

a negro youngster of Dallas apparently carried it too far as he showed up at the Parkland hospital recently with a torn ligament and a partial fracture of the pelvis. When examined, the physician looked for some sign of external injury such as having been struck by a truck or perhaps a B-29, but the boy, when questioned explained that he had been jitterbugging.

If there were more men in this country like a fellow we just learned about, the entire business set-up of the nation would have to be changed. He said that he has been preparing most of his meals for some years; that he does his own laundry, shirts, collars and all and, when pressed for more information regarding his economical pursuits, advised that he cuts his own hair. Yes, for the past eight years he has accomplished this feat by using a pair of scissors and two mirrors. He operates the scissors with one hand and holds a mir-

ror in the other. He acquired the know-how of these skills during the depression but continues them as a hobby and partly as his contribution to the manpower shortage.

Evelyn Williams of Springfield could have been pardoned recently if she was heard to sing the old song, "There Was I, Waiting At The Church," because there she was. Her marriage to Pvt. Carl W. Yager, of Cincinnati, was scheduled and she waited with the Rev. Francis O'Hara for the ceremonies. Time passed on and Pvt. Yager failed to arrive. Father O'Hara had to fill another engagement and assigned his duties to another priest. The second minister waited until he had to fill another engagement and then he, in turn, assigned another priest to officiate when and if the bridegroom put in his appearance. The third priest finally married the couple three hours late. Automobile trouble had delayed Yager and his best man.

**The proudest title in the Army**

IT CONSISTS of two simple words. Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it. This title is simply: "Good Soldier."

It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army.

For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC... "They're soldiers. Good soldiers!"

**Good soldiers... the WAC WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**

Making strategy maps for combat

Checking pilots to and from war zones

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION  
Danville, Ill.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling pay, officer selections, etc.

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (w)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Are you between 20 and 50?  
Have you any children under 14?  
Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

## AVOID CANNING MISHAPS BY FOLLOWING PROPER DIRECTIONS

Although 1943 was a banner year for home canners, it was also a troublesome one. As unbelievable as it may seem, it was the old-timer, rather than the novice, who most often lost her way in the maze of jars and war-time caps. Some of the old-timers were so sure they knew the road to successful home paying no attention to directions. Others chose to follow uninformed guides who posed as authorities, but those who went to headquarters for information made the journey without mishap.

The glass top seal cap, consisting of metal band, glass lid, and separate rubber ring, was the indirect cause of the more serious canning troubles in 1943. This cap gave satisfaction when used right, which was and is fortunate because the War Production Board's order that at least forty percent of all jars made be fitted with glass tops has been carried over into 1944.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, gives five simple rules which will, if followed, insure successful use of the glass top seal caps. They are:

1. Examine the top of every jar. It must be even and smooth.
2. Leave about one inch head space when filling jars to be processed (cooking in jar in canner) and about one-half inch head space when doing old-fashioned open kettle canning.
3. Fit the rubber around the projection on the bottom of the lid before putting lid on the jar. The rubber must lie flat between the lid and the top of the jar. Rubbers cannot slip out of place if they are put on right.
4. When processing is to be done, tighten the metal bands, then loosen them by turning back about one-quarter turn. The bands must be tightened after the jars are removed from the canner.
5. Remove the metal bands the next day after the canning is done and test the seal by pulling on the lids, gently, with the finger tips. If the canning is done right, vacuum in the jar plus air pressure on the outside will hold the lid down in an airtight seal. That is why it is unnecessary to put the bands back on the jars.

Each of the five rules given is important, but failure to observe rule number four causes trouble.

Every section of the country "over-subscribed its quota" of jar breakage last season. Too much internal pressure is the most common

cause of jar breakage while jars are in a canner and is the only thing that causes a jar to explode. Internal pressure builds up when a jar is closed so tight that steam cannot escape from it during processing. So, keep those glass top seal bands loose while the jars are in a canner, and there will be, can be, no explosions!

A jar on which a separate rubber ring is used should never be closed tight before processing. On the other hand, the flexibility of the metal lid plus the nature of the sealing compound make it both possible and necessary to tighten the bands on vacuum seal, two-piece metal caps before processing.

Manufacturer's instructions clearly state that:

1. Jars to be sealed with vacuum seal caps must have even, smooth, flawless top edges.
2. From one-half to one inch head space must be left when filling jars and anything spilled on the top of the jar must be wiped off.
3. The lids must be dropped in boiling water. They need not be boiled unless they are to be used for old-fashioned open kettle canning.
4. The metal bands must be screwed down snugly tight,—that is, as tight as they will go without force. The bands must not be tightened after the jars are taken from the canner.
5. The bands should be removed from the jars the next day after the canning is done and the seal tested by pressing on the lid with a finger. A tightly sealed lid will not move under finger pressure.

In spite of these five simple rules, there were persons who went right ahead last season and used old sharp-edged jars or those with rough, nicked, or uneven top edges, and there were some who filled the jars too full. Others tried to make cast-off lids from commercial jars serve the purpose of the regular metal bands, but possibly the most common of all blunders was that of forcing the bands so tight that the tops of the jars pushed through the compound and prevented a seal.

The metal bands for vacuum and glass top seals are not interchangeable but both should be removed from the jars the next day after the canning is done and left off. Otherwise, they are likely to rust and be difficult to remove when time comes to open the jars.



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The "war babies" are still with us, but prospects are much brighter for the 1944 canning season. More people will be familiar with the glass top seal and two-piece vacuum seal caps. The sealing compound on the metal vacuum seal lids will be less easily ruined because of the synthetic rubber in its composition. Best news of the season for a great many home canners is that the one-piece zinc, porcelain-lined cap is back from the war.

When asked to give "you-can't-miss-it" directions to a successful canning season, Miss Kimbrough said: "Select strictly sound, garden-fresh vegetables; prepare, pack, and process by Blue Book recipes; use regular home canning jars—every one of them has the name of the jar molded in the side; and follow the manufacturer's instructions for using jars, caps, lids, and rubbers."

### Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. How many times was the proposal of calling a Constitutional Convention put between 1818 and 1848?

A. Three times. The proposal was put to the people in 1824 and 1842 and failed. Again in 1846 the people voted for a Constitutional Convention.

Q. When and where did the convention meet?

A. June 7, 1847, at Springfield.

Q. How many delegates were there and how were they divided politically?

A. 162. Ninety-two were Democrats, the remainder were Whigs.

Q. Who were the presiding officers of the convention?

A. Newton Cloud, president; Henry W. Moore, secretary; and John A. Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Q. What impasse developed between two delegates in argument over a point in the convention?

A. Thompson Campbell and O. C. Pratt argued so violently that they finally agreed to arbitrate by duel. The police intervened and stopped the duel.

Q. What important elective rules were passed by the convention?

A. Provision was made for the election of Supreme Court justices as well as all the State officers.

Q. What provisions were made concerning divorce?

A. That divorces should be granted only for such causes as might be specified by general laws, and not by the Legislature directly.

Q. What ruling was made with regard to lotteries?

A. No lotteries might be authorized for any purpose.

Q. How was the question of the State Bank dealt with?

A. That the charter of the State Bank, or any other bank heretofore existing in the State should not be revived or extended.

Q. What was done about the Council of Revision?

A. This governmental body, which had been adopted from the law of the State of New York, was abolished and in lieu thereof the governor was given the veto power.

### Household Hints

Thirty-one tablespoons of salvaged waste kitchen fat average one pound.

Several slices of raw potato dropped in soup that is too salty will absorb part of the salt.

The rubberized sheets for baby's carriage crib should be protected from exposure to sun, oil and heat.

Rub out wrinkles? No, but stop frowning and they'll get no deeper. In time, they may even fade out.

Brooms washed in medium soapy water, rinsed, and thoroughly dried will keep in good condition and the wire will not rust.

A small quantity of honey—one or two tablespoons—added to any cake mixture helps to keep the cake from drying out.

Linoleum-covered floors should be waxed weekly and dusted daily with a dry mop to keep them in good condition.

A small paint brush dipped in furniture polish is fine for dusting furniture corners that are hard to reach.

The last little bit of catsup and chili sauce need not be wasted. Instead the bottles should be rinsed with hot water and the liquid used for flavoring gravies.

### Farmers Buy War Bonds

by Lawrence A. Bradford  
Associate Professor of Farm Management  
University of Kentucky



FARMERS are buying War Bonds. Not all farmers, but most of them. Their total purchases are significant. Some farming counties bought an equivalent of thirty percent of their gross farm sales last year. Why?

No other single group of men has as much of their traditional way of doing things at stake as do American farmers. They are traditionally and temperamentally independent in both thought and actions, and they wish to be able to remain so. A profound simple sense of patriotism is inborn in the American farmer. They chafe at Government restraint more than other individuals and they fully realize that dictators embrace agriculture early in their confiscating actions. Farmers are both bed-rock and base of democratic life. They provide cities with citizens steeped in the American way and they fully appreciate that agriculture has furnished the people who have made America great.

There are lesser reasons which have appeal to some farmers, and will appeal to others who have not

already accounted for their just share of purchases. Farmers should buy Bonds because they now have funds for many things they need or want but cannot buy. Farm improvements, new machinery, home furnishings and improvements, education, travel. These "twenty-fives", "fifties", and "five hundreds" constitute a savings account for things they have always wanted but could not afford, an insurance to safeguard the future as well as a help for sons of seven seas and a start when the lads get home. A more strictly selfish reason is for old age benefits, as farmers have no governmental social security provisions.

But these are minor reasons because the farmer is individually unselfish. Farm, home, family, country, opportunity, opportunity for others, complete freedom, sons and daughters home again—these are the things they want most to provide for. These are the things they hope War Bonds will help provide. These are their principal reasons.

U. S. Treasury Department

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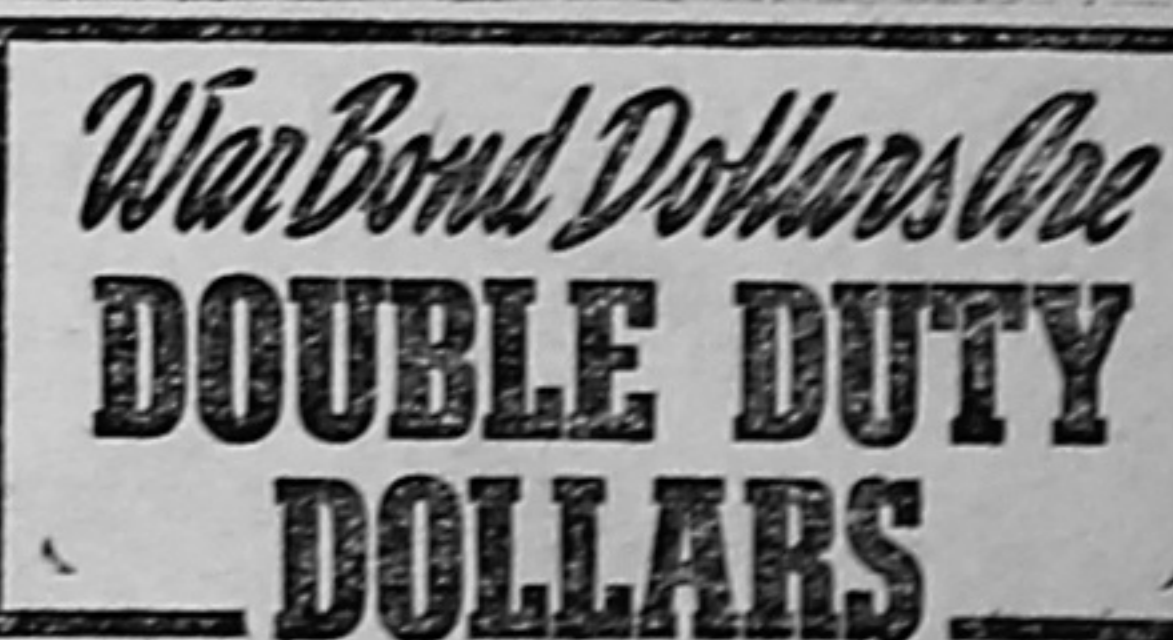
\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE

(exact price depending on size and condition)

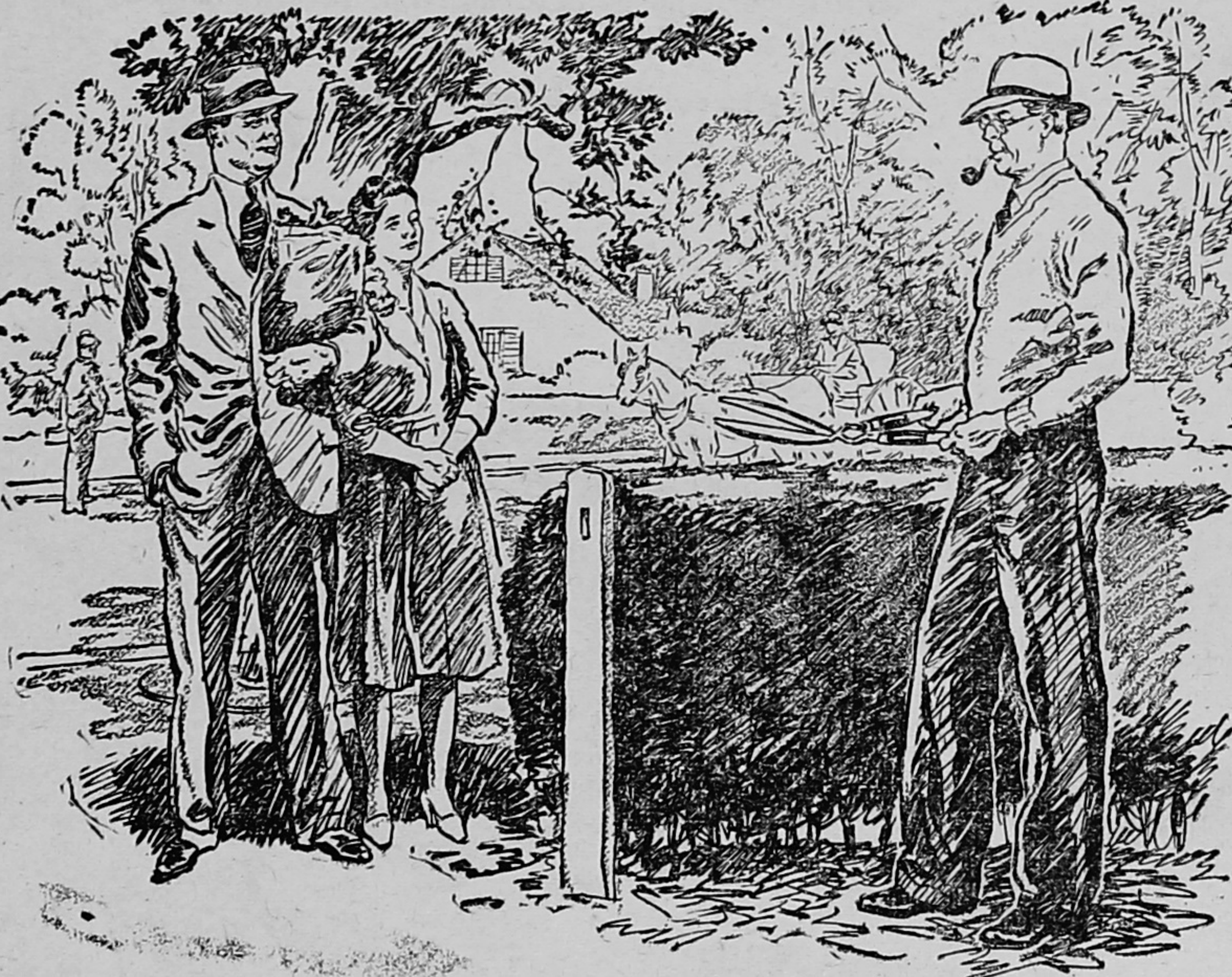
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"That's right, Jim. When war broke out we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have...rubber. The enemy had that."

"But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need...you can't win a war without rubber."

"I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.'"

"He also said that, in his estimation, the tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves."

"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

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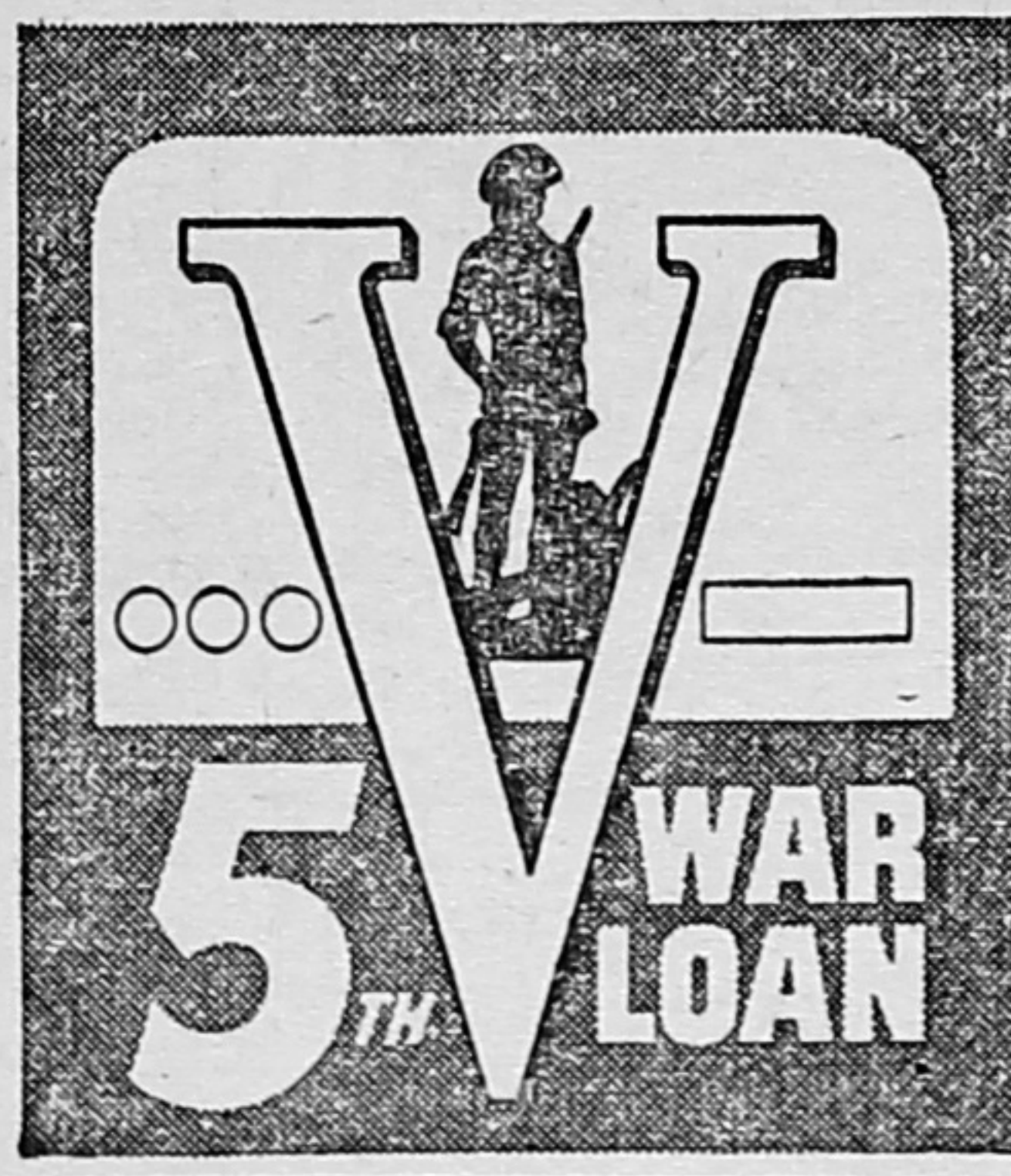
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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



We want your news items.

**Local and Personal**

Place your news items in our mail box.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Walker visited relatives at Indianapolis over the weekend.

Miss Sara Sue Dicks spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lue Kitchen in Danville.

Mrs. Alice Struck of Salem spent the past week here with Mrs. Philip Limp.

Mrs. Emma Zantow left Sunday for a two weeks visit with her children in Danville.

Mrs. Arch Walker visited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Cook, in Danville, Thursday of last week.

Betsy Kay and Charles Walker returned home Monday after a week's visit in Newman.

Mrs. Alonzo Zantow spent the past week with her daughter, Miss Lois at ISNU, Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Arcola visited here with the former's sister, Mrs. Fuller Freeman, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode and Mrs. Oscar Thode were Danville shoppers, Wednesday.

Ann Carol Kiosseff of Waukesha, Wis., is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme.

Ralph Messman is a patient under observation at the Ball Clinic in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mr. Messman has been in poor health the past several years.

Miss Leone Bergfield and a group of girl friends from Litchfield left Monday for Camp Ridge Crest, near Asheville, N. C. for a ten-day outing.

Mrs. Hannah Russell of Mena, Ark., visited the Arch Walkers on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Russell is Mrs. Walker's aunt.

Mrs. Lillian Hagens and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wines of St. Louis, Mo., spent the past week in the home of Mrs. Leanna Miller and the Ray McClellands. Mrs. Hagens and Mrs. Miller are sisters, and Mrs. Wines is a niece.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman and Kent Harden were at Arthur, Wednesday, where the former visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and family, and the latter visited his aunt, Mrs. John Beatty, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Alice Struck of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mix and daughter Miss Helen of LeRoy; the Misses Wanda Rayl and Naomi Snyder of Paris; Mrs. J. P. Rayl, Mrs. Thos. Bergfield.

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**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Perry Willis of Oklahoma is visiting here.

Delbert Warnes had his tonsils removed in a Champaign hospital Tuesday.

Miss Lena Churchill is caring for her cousin, Mrs. Robert Cresap and son, Seymour.

Relatives have received word that T-Sgt. Clyde Collins has arrived in England.

Robert Hanley of Gibson City is in school at Park college, Parkville, Mo., in a navy V-12 unit.

Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Chicago is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Russell Smith was hostess to the Sew and So Sewing club on Thursday, with eight members present.

Andrew Paine of Chicago, and Charles Emery of Enid, Okla., visited their father, B. C. Paine who is ill.

Relatives have received word from Joseph Jobe that he is stationed in Italy with a base arsenal battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood have returned to Hammond, Ind. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood.

Mrs. Lester Copias returned home Friday from Kentucky, being called there by the illness of her mother. Her sister accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Shook of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shook of Riverside, Cal., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guthrie.

James Jones informed his sister, Mrs. Herbert Wright that he has been promoted to 1-C, in the Hawaiian Islands, as a cook

and baker.

A-S Billie Taylor of Great Lakes; Joe Taylor and family of Hindsboro; Miss Minnie Michaels of Mattoon, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tuttle.

Relatives have received word that Sgt. Maurice Keefe has arrived in France and has met Captain David Freeman and had a plane ride over England with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels have received word that Sgt. Ross Duncan has been awarded the Asiatic campaign bar with two stars on it, a southern Pacific bar and a good conduct bar.

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**Thur. & Fri., July 27-28**  
Cary Grant - Janet Blair  
**Once Upon A Time**

**Saturday, July 29**  
2 Features  
Bela Lugosi - John Carradine  
**The Voodoo Man**  
Also  
Roy Rogers  
**Man From Music Mountain**

**Sun. & Mon., July 30-31**  
Fred MacMurray  
Dorothy Lamour

**And The Angels Sing**

**Tues. & Wed., Aug. 1-2**  
Preston Foster - Lois Andrews  
**Roger Touhy, Gangster**

**Thur. & Fri., Aug. 3-4**  
Cary Grant - John Garfield  
**Destination Tokyo**  
Also March of Time

**HOMER THEATRE**

**Always A Good Show**

**Fri. & Sat., July 28-29**  
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey,  
Gail Russell  
**The Uninvited**

**Sun., Mon. & Tues., July 30-31-Aug. 1**  
Robert Walker, Donna Reed,  
Keenan Wynn, and Robert Benchley—  
**See Here Private Hargrove**  
Don't miss this one!

**Wed., Thur., Aug. 2-3**  
Walt Disney's First Technicolor Feature—  
**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**

**Fri. & Sat., Aug. 4-5**  
Roy Rogers - Ruth Terry  
**Man From Music Mountain**

Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00;  
Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

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Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

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