



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Aug. 12, 1932

Marjorie Messman was visiting Sarah Ramsden at Oakwood.

Miss Bertha Belle Snow of Champaign was visiting Miss Clara Haines.

J. W. Gallion and family moved to their new place of business in the hotel building.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien left for a visit with relatives in Michigan.

Louis Stuebe and family and Miss Wilma Messman attended the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus in Danville.

Mrs. Will Zenke, son Carl, and Harry Nohren left for a visit with Mrs. Zenke's mother at Chester, Neb.

20 Years Ago
Aug. 8, 1924

Chas. Bruhn was riding in a new Oldsmobile.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Miss Esther Maxwell were Danville shoppers.

Mrs. Ray McClelland of Danville visited Mrs. Robert Miller.

A family gathering was held at the Howard Clem home, celebrating the 18th birthday of Harold Thomas.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Rehoboam the Rebellious."

"And he did evil, because he prepared not his heart to seek the Lord." 2 Chron. 12, 14.

"They are those that rebel against the light." Job 24, 13.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 13—No church or Sunday school.

Methodist Church Notes

Church School—10:00.



"No one is emotionally mature who has any type of racial prejudice; growth is stopped at this point," said Miss Lillian Smith, author of "Strange Fruit" to a group of church women in New York recently. Miss Smith believes that "we have regressed in racial matters and are now just about where we were before the present world crisis. We turn our backs on reality and walk backwards in times of tension; we are afraid of what is ahead." Comparing the white race to a sick child who reverts temporarily to habits he has outgrown, Miss Smith said: "We are very busy sucking our thumb racially just now. We say, 'We had better not push on in these matters now. Let us go slowly. We had better wait.' When are we going to begin? Most of us feel a deep betrayal of ourselves and our Christian beliefs."

Miss Clatterback Is Bride of C. Martinie

Allerton—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Martinie returned recently from Indianapolis, Ind., where they had been the only attendants at the wedding ceremony of his brother, Clarence, of Longview, to Miss Beulah Clatterback of Indianapolis. They were married at 5:45 p. m. Saturday, July 29, in the Roberts Methodist church in a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore soldier blue with black accessories and a corsage of rosebuds. The matron of honor wore black and white with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. After the ceremony a dinner was served for friends and relatives.

The next day they left for a short honeymoon on a lake in northern Indiana.

Mr. Martinie has just returned from a year overseas in Ireland where he had been an employe of Lockheed Aircraft corporation.

WCTU Meets With Mrs. Ruth Henson

The local unit of the WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Henson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henson conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Anna Laverick led the devotions, reading the twelfth chapter of Romans; a poem entitled "The Clouds Came Up;" and several interesting accounts on temperance. Mrs. Tillie Schumacher also read several papers on temperance. Miss Maxine Henson sang "I Will Be True."

Ten members and one guest were present. Response to roll call was "Current Events."

The hostess served delightful refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Brewer.

Extreme Heat and Drouth Damages Illinois Corn

Extreme heat during the first week of August inflicted severe damage on large areas of Illinois corn that until then had maintained condition remarkably well through six weeks of June and July drouth. In general, corn conditions and prospects are now most promising in the northern third of the state. Drouth damage is most severe in the southern third of Illinois. Soybeans, while needing rain, have thus far suffered less than corn.

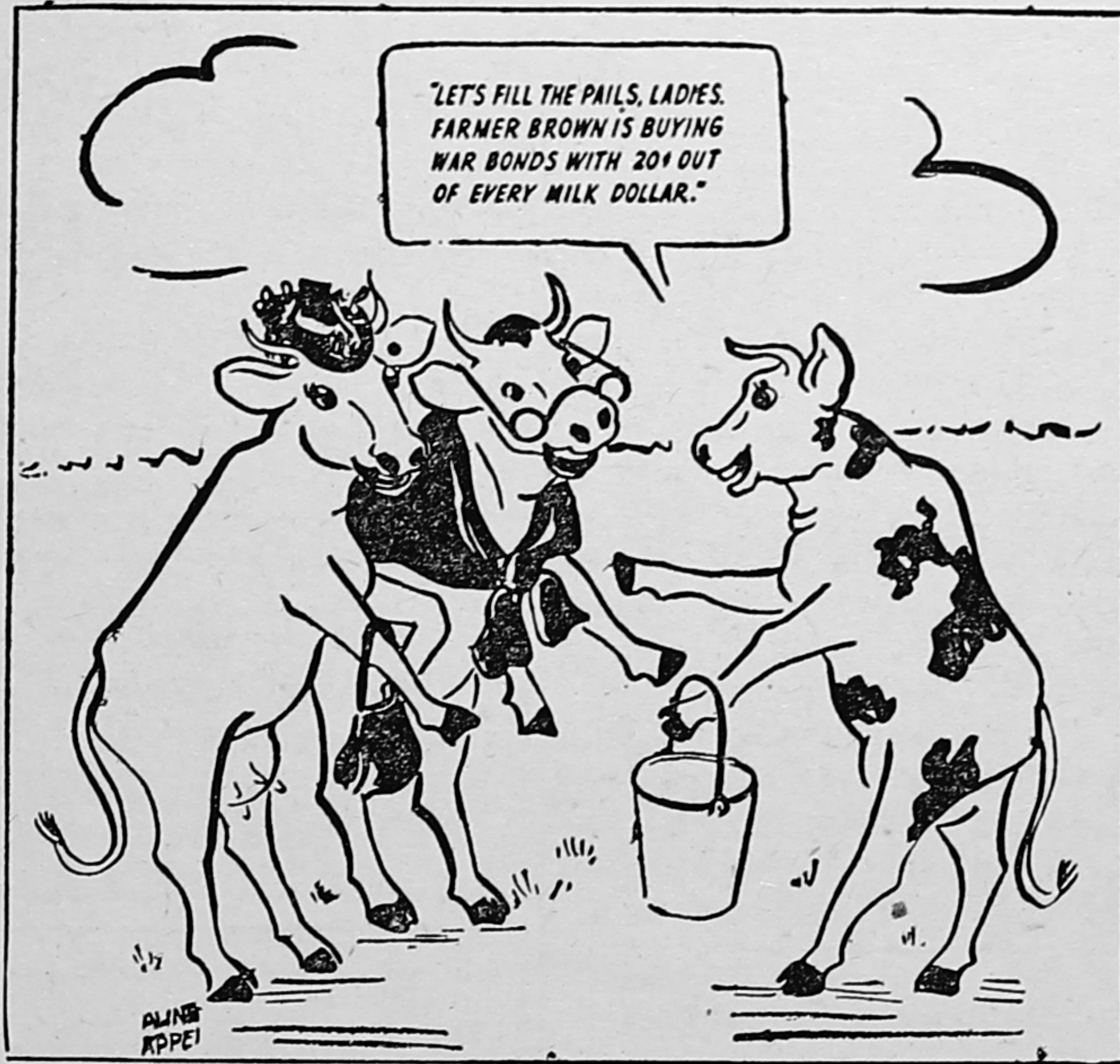
Use Early Apples

Be sure to use your share of early apples coming onto the market now. They provide excellent possibilities for adding interest to summer meals and can be preserved for winter use.

The easiest way to prepare these early apples for canning is to boil them. Remove peeling and core; then boil in hot thin syrup for five minutes; pack into sterilized jars and process in boiling water bath for fifteen minutes.

Bud Struck Ill of Pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Struck were called to Tomahawk, Wis., Friday of last week to be at the bedside of their son, Bud, who is a patient at Sacred Heart hospital, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Struck and family left for Wisconsin about two weeks ago.



Letters To The Editor

Hello Joe: Greetings from Sunny Italy. Joe, I have been wondering if there are any other fellows from home in Italy. I ran into a fellow from Charleston that knows the Brewers, sold Chevrolets, name Taylor. He is in another outfit. This is the closest to home that I have found. Most of my outfit comes from the eastern seaboard. I think this is something new since you were in the army. Cannon Co., just more fire power classed as light artillery. I never saw or heard of it until I got over here. The boys can really get on the beam and with radio you can really get results. We ride, that is a big factor to John. The eats have been fair, would say excellent under the conditions. They even brought us up a coke and a bottle of beer last week. We get no candy bars but do get a pack of cigarettes a day, not always the popular brands, but what the hell they say the poor civilians must have a few things. These Italians sure are not getting a thing. The hills are full of them which have left the towns and cities until the line of fire has passed. They sure like to hit our chow line. Give my regards to the folks in Broadlands. Sincerely, Pvt. John Sailor.

Local Girl Graduates From Illinois Commercial College

Hilda Parteneimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Parteneimer, was one of the graduates at the Commencement program of The Illinois Commercial College, held at the University Place Christian Church, Champaign, on Friday evening, August 4.

Miss Parteneimer has just graduated from a complete business course at Illinois Commercial college. She has maintained a high scholastic record. Miss Parteneimer plans to continue her work with The Illiana Teachers Agency in Champaign.

New Methodist Minister Here

Reverend Clifford Ray Wade, the new Methodist minister, arrived Tuesday to make arrangements for moving to Broadlands. Rev. Wade, whose home town is Harrisburg, has been serving the charge at Brighton, Ill., and will preach his last time there this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wade will move to Broadlands the middle of next week.

We want your news items.

Y. W. O. Class Meets at Oscar Witt Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt.

Oscar Witt had charge of the meeting which opened with devotions, consisting of songs, scripture, prayer and a reading on, "Self Management, Basis of Citizenship."

Visitors were Mrs. Olive Benefiel, Misses Maxine Henson and Lyla Mae Witt.

Refreshments were brick ice cream, wafers and punch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Witt.

Thank You

In behalf of Mrs. Nelle McPherrin, who has been very sick since May 7, we wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who have sent her so many lovely flowers, cards, tempting fruits, vegetables, food, gifts of different kinds, and for the numerous calls from real friends.

Mrs. Mary E. Fauley, mother, Edna S. Yeazel, sister.

Young America



Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson



Linda and Gary (Butch), children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ashby



Davy and Danny, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block

Mrs. A. G. Anderson Has Major Operation

Mrs. Adolph Anderson submitted to an operation for the removal of a goiter at St. Anthony hospital, Terre Haute, Ind., on Monday. Although very ill for a few days following the operation, Mrs. Anderson is showing improvement at this writing. Her many friends are wishing for her speedy and complete recovery.

Carl Newkirk Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Bertha Newkirk entertained at a pot luck dinner, Sunday, in honor of her son, Carl, on his birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kraft and family, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter, Fairland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aders, Villa Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke.

Eckerty Family Reunion Held at Tuscola Park

The Eckerty family reunion was held the last Sunday in July at Irvin Park, Tuscola.

Following a bountiful dinner the business meeting was held, Earl Eckerty of Broadlands being chosen for president, and Mrs. Esther DeWitt of Newman, secretary-treasurer.

Those attending were Earl Eckerty and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and Billy, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, Broadlands; Mrs. Phoebe Mavity, Mrs. Ella Eckerty, Floyd Eckerty, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales and sons, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckerty and sons, Mrs. Ida Eckerty, Virgil Eckerty, Chas. DeWitt, Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barracks, son, Billy, and Chas. Heaton, Villa Grove.

Longview Couple Hear of Nephew's Death

Longview, Aug. 4.—Corporal Gene Guthrie, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, was killed in action on Saipan island, his parents have learned. A member of the marine second division, Corporal Guthrie is survived by his wife, the former Helen Hale of Sidell, and a seven-months-old daughter.

More Red Cross Workers Needed

Nine ladies reported for Red Cross work Monday. More ladies are urged to help with the work.

Those present were Mesdames Eva Boyd, Anna Laverick, Minnie Anderson, Ruth Thode, Neva Frick, Margaret Anderson, Leona Bergfield, Ida Messman and Edna Struck.

Order Eastern Star Observes Advance Night

Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, observed "Advance Night" at a special meeting, Saturday night. Mrs. Ethel Worley of Jordan, Ind., was guest of honor for the evening. There were about 75 members and guests present.

For Sale—A range cook stove. —Elyas Golden, Broadlands.

Max Thode Completes His Bombing Missions

Tech. Sgt. Max R. Thode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode of Broadlands, and husband of the former Virginia Biddle of Newman, arrived home on furlough Monday.

Tech. Sgt. Thode was sent overseas the middle of February and completed 42 bombing missions, before being injured by a truck at his camp. He remained in the hospital 16 days, where he was treated for burns.

He received the air medal and three oak leaves for his missions.



TECH. SGT. MAX R. THODE

After leaving the hospital he was sent to a rest camp and then back to the States. He arrived in Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 3, and is now enjoying a 30-day furlough here with the Thodes and Biddles.

Tech. Sgt. Thode will report for duty September 2, at Miami Beach, Fla.

Harriett Louise Archer Celebrates 6th Birthday

Mrs. Harry Archer entertained a number of little folks at a party on Thursday afternoon of last week, in honor of her daughter, Harriett Louise, on her 6th birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. The little folks presented Harriett Louise many nice gifts.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream and angel food cake.



Those present were Merrill Anderson, Danny and Davy Block, Donald Cress, Alicia Jo and Billy Lynn Crain, Dennis, Vernis, Maurice and Eloise David, Joyce DeWitt, Billy Eckerty, Beverly Hurst, Charles and Billy Jo Limp, Nancy Reed, Willard Ward, Roxie and Jimmy Wilson, Harriett Louise and Nelson Archer.

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 oats70

We want your news items.

**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 August 13

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THE PRIEST IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 2:27-30, 35; 4:12-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—For every high priest taken from among men is ordained for men in things pertaining to God.—Hebrews 5:1.

Failure to observe God's law inevitably brings disaster. That is true in the family, and in the nation. It follows even though the man who sins is in a high and favored position in God's service.

Our lesson which brings before us the work of the priest in Israel also reminds us of the sacred relationship of father and son. These are important matters inviting our careful study.

I. A Holy Calling: (2:27, 28).

Eli was the high priest in Israel, an office ordained of God, and by Him established in the household of Aaron. The priest was to stand between God and man, there to seek His forgiveness for the sins of the people, and His grace and mercy upon them. He was to teach them the law of God and to seek for them divine guidance. He was subject to special laws, and had great privileges of service.

Such a man must not only be holy himself, but unusually diligent about properly rearing his sons who would follow him in this office, which was by God's ordinance an hereditary one. He had to be both a good minister and a good father. Eli was the former, but he failed as a father.

In the New Testament, Christ becomes our High Priest (Heb. 7:26; 9:11), and those who minister for Him are to bring men to Him—the "one Mediator between God and Man" (1 Tim. 2:5; Heb. 9:15). In this new covenant the minister has a high and holy calling, but it also is made clear that all believers have the liberty to come boldly to the throne of grace (Heb. 4:16); hence they too are called "a holy priesthood" (1 Pet. 2:5).

II. A High Responsibility (2:29, 30, 35).

As already suggested, Eli was evidently a man of personal piety and integrity in office. We honor him for that, but we regret his failure to properly rear his sons who were to succeed him.

It is not enough to meet one phase of our responsibility before God and then, because of our faithfulness there to seek to justify weakness elsewhere. One sometimes hears the expression, "But he is such a good man," as an excuse for failure, but it will not do.

Eli did remonstrate with his boys, but he waited until it was too late—or did it in such a way and at such a time as to be ineffective. His failure at this point is declared (v. 29) to be a placing of his sons above God in his thinking.

What a solemn warning to indulgent parents! "Not to rule and restrain our children, to give them their own way, is to honor them more than God. Ere we think it, weakness becomes wickedness in ourselves and in our children too." God has "made every parent . . . a king in his home, that he may . . . command his children in the way of the Lord" (Andrew Murray).

God will not permit such sin and failure to pass unnoticed. He will set aside those who fail Him (v. 30) and bring them into judgment. He has others who are willing to serve Him (v. 35). Evidently young Samuel was the one in mind here.

It is both significant and encouraging to note that in the midst of the wicked and immoral surroundings created by Eli's sons, God had the tender vine of His own planting—the life of the boy Samuel, growing up in the temple. He was already hearing God's voice and learning to obey the call.

III. A Heavy Judgment (4:12-18).

The Israelites went out to battle against the Philistines. Meeting defeat, they thought to gain victory by bringing the ark of the covenant into battle, and who had the effrontery to appear as "priests" with the ark but the wicked sons of Eli.

Swift and awful was the judgment of God. Not only was there defeat, but the ark was lost to the heathen Philistines, and the two sons of Eli were killed. When Eli heard the news of what had taken place, he too fell and died. Here was the tragic end of a life that had begun with promise, and all because of weakness, failure and sin.

There is a pointed lesson here for us. The people of Israel depended on the ark itself, an outward symbol of godliness, when there was no spiritual life in the heart—and they went down to failure. Will we go through the motions of religious exercises, talk easily of prayer, appoint men who please our itching ears (II Tim. 4:3) to preach to us, and then go on our careless, worldly, indifferent way, supposing that our formal religion will save us? Paul tells us in II Timothy 3:1-5 that "having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof" is a sign of the "last days," of "perilous times" which have come upon us. May God save us!

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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Russia Will Decide

It is becoming increasingly evident that Russia will decide most of the questions concerning the national boundaries to be established and the governments to be recognized in Eastern Europe. Stalin already has outlined his intentions with respect to Finland, the Baltic States, Poland and Czechoslovakia in general terms.

In the case of Czechoslovakia, an agreement was reached between Stalin and former President Eduard Benes some months ago. Very reasonable terms were offered to Finland, but were rejected, so the claims of Russia will be enforced by a victorious Red Army. Russia has made it plain that the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are to become integral parts of the Soviet Union again.

Moscow has announced that the Polish Committee of National Liberation would be recognized, and that the government in exile in London would be ignored, although it has had the support of Britain and the United States.

In the light of the present military situation, it is unlikely that either Britain or the United States will make any serious attempt to interfere with Russia's aims or decisions, now or later.

Fortunately, Stalin has shown a disposition to be as reasonable in all these matters as could be expected, considering all the circumstances. His first aim is to insure the security of the Soviet Union against future aggression. He also wants to recover for his country the territory which he believes to be rightfully hers.

He has promised independence and non-interference in the internal affairs of neighboring nations after their boundaries have been re-established, provided, of course, that they do not engage in unfriendly activities against Russia.

In view of all that Russia has suffered, and the paramount contribution she is making toward the winning of the war in Europe, she is entitled to make the decisions outlined in utterances from Moscow.

Under similar circumstances, the attitude of the United States and Britain would probably be little different from that of Russia.

War Material Costs

Tremendous as the cost of the war will be, it might have been far greater except for the increasing efficiency of management and labor which has been developed since large scale production began. On an average, war materials are costing about one-third less than they did only two years ago.

Some interesting figures on this subject are given in one of the highly informative reports periodically published in the United States News. From the current issue a few of the many items mentioned are quoted:

Since January, 1942, the cost of a Flying Fortress has been reduced from \$360,000 to \$230,000, and other types of aircraft now cost much less than formerly. Improved methods and increased skills have tripled productivity of employees in the

aircraft industry since 1940.

The cost of a medium tank has dropped from \$90,000 to \$59,000 in a year and a half; a light tank from \$45,000 to \$33,877. In the same period the Army's biggest cannon, the 240-millimeter howitzer, has been reduced from \$117,000 to \$72,750 and other types of artillery show similar decreases.

The American foot soldier's Garand rifle, which gives him a fire power far exceeding that of his enemies, has been reduced from \$55 to \$35.

One sometimes wonders where all the millions of tons of explosives used in bombs and other weapons come from. It is explained that production rose from 11 million pounds a month in January, 1942, to more than 250 million pounds a month in two years. By a new method, TNT was produced so rapidly that some plants were closed, and the cost dropped from 29 cents to 7 cents a pound.

The News estimates that total production of war materials now costs three billion dollars less per month than the same amount would have cost two years ago.

Diplomatic Maneuvers

Moves on the political chessboard of Europe recently have attracted wide attention, and may have an important bearing on the war and the peace settlements to follow, although it is too early to estimate what their results may be.

Turkey has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany at last, but whether the Turks will actively enter the war on the side of the Allies remains to be seen. Berlin is reported to have declared that this severance of relations means war between Germany and Turkey, but neither country appears to be in a military position to do much about it at present.

Germany has her hands more than full on the Russian front, in Italy and in France. Turkey is not in possession of sufficient modern war equipment to take the offensive on any effective scale. Consequently actual hostilities between them do not seem very likely.

It would be an advantage to the Allies if Turkey would open the Dardanelles to them, but with Germany holding Crete and other islands in the Mediterranean it might be difficult to use this waterway to the Black Sea and the Balkans. There has been much talk of obtaining air bases in Turkey, but these would not be so important now, since we already have such bases in Russia. It looks as if Turkey had waited too long to be of much aid to the Allies.

The new cabinet in Finland is expected to try to make peace with Russia, which would be advantageous to the Allied cause. Some developments in this direction are expected soon.

Members of the Polish government-in-exile in London have been visiting Moscow for the purpose of trying to reach an understanding with Russia, but it seems quite certain that any arrangement made will be on Stalin's terms.

Something may come out of all these moves, but it would have been better for all concerned—except Germany—if they had been made earlier.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Dogs are descended from wolves.

The fellow who really has inside information usually keeps it inside.

Man is the only animal with sufficient intelligence to successfully defend his cussedness.

Too many people fail to discover that they are crazy until after they have killed somebody.

Strange But True
Thousands of the most used drugs come from coal tar.

Rats are eaten for food in China. They may be purchased dried or alive in cages.

The young of the blue whale are sometimes 20 feet in length at birth.

Astronomers state that there is neither water nor atmosphere on the moon.

Panama hats are not made in Panama. The are made almost exclusively in Ecuador and Peru.

Gold fish do not exist anywhere in the wild state. They are a product of years of selective breeding.

DR. R. C. GILLOGLY

Physician and Surgeon
Newman, Illinois

Phones { Office No. 2.
Residence No. 6.

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**Remember Old Mother
Hubbard's Cupboard?**

Once upon a time, according to nursery rhyme, there was a housewife who evidently didn't realize the importance of planning ahead in this business of serving well-balanced meals the year 'round . . . and one day she found her cupboard quite bare!

Luckily for today's household, the modern housewife isn't repeating Old Mother Hubbard's mistake. She's "putting up" a plentiful supply of wholesome canned food—and to make the task easy, she has her dependable electric range. With its help, she cans food economically, efficiently and better . . . food to fill those cupboard shelves and insure vitamin-rich, palatable meals throughout the winter months to come!



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WARTIME ESSENTIAL—YOUR OWN HOME-CANNED TOMATOES



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Let there be no doubt about it, loss of home-canned tomatoes is unnecessary at any time and excusable in war-time, unnecessary because spoilage is caused by carelessness in selecting, preparing, packing, and canning, or by not following the manufacturer's instructions for using jars and caps, excusable because wasting food is wicked.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, advises home canners to put up large quantities of tomatoes and explains how failures can be avoided. "First of all, use jars that were made for home canning and use them according to the simple step-by-step instructions furnished by the manufacturer—commercial cast-offs are expensive in the long run. Get the jars and caps ready before preparing the tomatoes.

"Next, get your water-bath canner ready. Any deep kettle, lard can, metal bucket or pail, or wash boiler will do if it has a cover and something to keep the jars from touching the bottom. A home-made wire or wooden rack will serve the latter purpose. The water in the canner must be steaming (not boiling) when the jars are lowered into it, and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars one or more inches.

"Use locally grown, garden-fresh, red-ripe tomatoes. Examine every tomato. Those having small spots or raw weather cracks may be set aside to use in chili sauce but should not be used for canning. Wash the tomatoes clean before they are scalded for skinning and scald enough at a time to fill two quart jars and no more.

"Scalding takes from one-half to one minute and the easiest way is to put the tomatoes in the center of a square of cheese cloth, then gather up the cloth by its four corners and lower the tomatoes into a kettle of boiling water. Suit your own pleasure about dipping the scalded tomatoes into cold water. They are a bit more comfortable to handle if cold dipped. Cut all the core and any healed weather cracks out of a tomato, then slip off the skin, remove the black spot at the blossom end and any green or white spots that may show after the skin is off.

"Drop the tomato into a clean hot jar. Cut it into two or more pieces if it is too large to go through the

mouth of the jar. After two or three tomatoes are in the jar, press them gently with a wooden spoon until they crack and their juice fills the space between them. Continue skinning, packing, and pressing the tomatoes until the jar is filled to within one inch of the top, then add one or two teaspoons salt, and close the jar according to the manufacturer's instructions.

"Work quickly until you have enough jars packed to fill the canner, then put them in the canner slowly. Bring the water to boiling as quickly as possible. When bubbles are dancing all over the top of the water, begin counting canning or processing time and lower heat. Keep the water boiling steadily but quietly for forty-five minutes, then take the jars out and set them several inches apart and out of a draft to cool.

"This is known as the cold pack method and gives a canned product of superior flavor, but the tomatoes tend to shrink a good bit in cooking and there is usually some waste space in the jars. If you object to wasting a small amount of jar space, you should select and prepare the tomatoes as suggested, then cook them in a covered pan until they are boiling-hot before putting them into clean hot jars for processing fifteen minutes at boiling in a water bath canner.

"Although the water bath is the preferred method, cold packed tomatoes may be processed in a steam pressure cooker for ten minutes at five pounds pressure. It is best to forget about the old-fashioned open kettle method, but if you must use it, remember to work at the stove so that everything—jars, caps, lids, rubbers, and food—can be kept boiling hot and every jar filled and sealed in double quick time.

"Don't risk canning tomatoes in an oven and do, please, remember that trick methods such as the 'blanket' are likely to trick you."

Promise of La Bahian

By CHARLES BECKMAN Jr.
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

JUAN BARGAS felt the rich freshly turned soil sink under his feet. He slung the old leather whip over a shoulder and lifted his face to the morning sun which streamed through the mists still hanging over the river bottom. It would be a very pleasant morning, he thought, had he not the memory of last night's quarrel still in his mind.

Juan remembered well the scene in the adobe cafe the night before. "Si, my friend," Roberto Barrientez had bragged loudly; "Senor Allison has chosen me to show him where the great deer, El Ciervo, lives. What is more . . ." his dark hairy fist came down on the table top with a crash " . . . we will shoot El Ciervo!"

Juan had just walked across the fields to the cafe for his evening chat with old Sanches, the owner. He stepped through the door just as Roberto's deep voice made the announcement.

"Well," came sarcastically from behind him when he passed the table, "here is the great, wise Juan Bargas."

Juan's jaw tightened but his voice was soft. "I want no quarrel with you, Roberto. I have only said that no man will ever kill El Ciervo. This deer is my friend. He comes every day to the river near my field."

One could hear Barrientez's angry breathing in the heavy silence. Allison, the paunchy city hunter who was at Barrientez's table, stood up. He jammed a cigar into the corner of his flabby mouth and moved close to Juan. "I have planned this hunting trip for months. Paid Barrientez a fortune to trail the deer. How much do you want to keep your mouth shut?"

Juan stared down at the roll of bills in the hunter's fat hand. How could he make them understand? He would not tell the game warden. It was not he who could protect



Allison, the paunchy city hunter who was at Barrientez's table, stood up.

El Ciervo. But Juan was only a poor old man to whom words came slowly; he pushed the money aside and said, "I will tell no one," as he walked out into the night.

Now, in the field behind his team, Juan thought of the thing for which he had not been able to find words. He was an ignorant man. He could neither read nor write. He could not even tell time; yet every evening at the supper hour, the setting sun shone on the stained glass window of the Mission La Bahian and told him as he worked that it was time to go home. If in such a manner a foolish old man was taken care of, would not, in some way too, the beautiful deer, El Ciervo, be protected?

Miles away to the west, Barrientez crept gently through the brush, Allison puffing close behind. They had been on the trail for hours; it was only a question of time now to a clear shot. Allison congratulated himself on his cleverness. When deer season opened a few months from now, every hunter in the city would be after the almost mythical El Ciervo. Here he was, ahead of them all!

The sun was low when at last they came out on a ledge. Barrientez sucked in his breath. "Look," he whispered. "That farmer, Juan Bargas, was right! The deer does come to the river as he said."

Roberto's lips drew back in a confident grin. He leveled the expensive rifle. The Mission was in his sights. He lowered it a bit. There! Now no power on earth could stop him. What a pleasure to kill the deer right before Juan Bargas! His finger tightened, squeezed. Then a sharp cry came from his lips. He snapped the gun and it roared into the blue sky. He pawed at his eyes. "You fool!" Allison screamed. "You swine! You have thrown away the chance of a lifetime. There goes the deer!"

"M—my eyes . . ." Barrientez choked.

Down below Juan Bargas's head had jerked up at the rifle's sharp report. But the crashing of the deer through the underbrush brought his gaze to follow the animal to safety. A smile was on his lips.

A flashing ray caused him to shield his eyes and look toward the Mission where the sinking sun shone blindingly on the window. Never before had it been so bright. Juan Bargas unhooked the reins from his shoulder. It was time to go home.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. Who designed the old State House in Springfield?
A. John Francis Rague. He received \$200 for his design.

Q. Who introduced the bill into the House of Representatives that laid the foundation for the Illinois Historical Library?
A. James H. Miller. This bill was introduced on Feb. 16, 1889, and became a law the following May.

Q. When was the general law for the removal of county seats passed in Illinois?
A. March 15, 1872.

Q. When was the first school house erected in Sangamon County?
A. In 1820 or 1821. Bob Fletcher, a member of the Long Nine, was the first school teacher.

Q. Who were the first trustees of the Illinois Historical Library?
A. Hiram W. Beckwith, Arthur Edwards, Edward F. Leonard.

Q. What river in Illinois was called the Sin-nis-sip-pi?
A. Rock River.

Q. Who was the first governor to prorogue the Illinois legislature?
A. Governor Yates, June 10, 1863.

Q. What was the original name of Aurora College?
A. This college was originally known as Mendota Seminary and was located at Mendota, Illinois.

Q. Where is Aurora College located?
A. In Aurora, Illinois.

Q. When was football first played at the University of Illinois?
A. In 1890.

Household Hints

All window sashes should be kept painted to prevent rust.

Scissors are excellent tools for preparing shredded lettuce.

Success in waxing floors lies in applying the wax in thin coats and rubbing a great deal.

Shoe soles treated with wax or oil give longer wear than untreated ones.

Pressing a wrinkled veil between layers of waxed paper will make the veil look like new.

Loose handles or knobs need to have a nut or screw tightened on the inside of the drawer with a screwdriver or wrench.

Rattling window panes mean that putty around the glass has dried, loosened or fallen out and should be replaced with new.

When packing dresses in a trunk cover them liberally with tissue paper and it will help to prevent muzzing.

If ink is spilled on a carpet or rug put on salt, renewing it as fast as the ink is absorbed by the salt.

A can of putty kept in a convenient place is often needed for filling holes in wood before painting and also for holding glass when window panes are being replaced.

Time Tables

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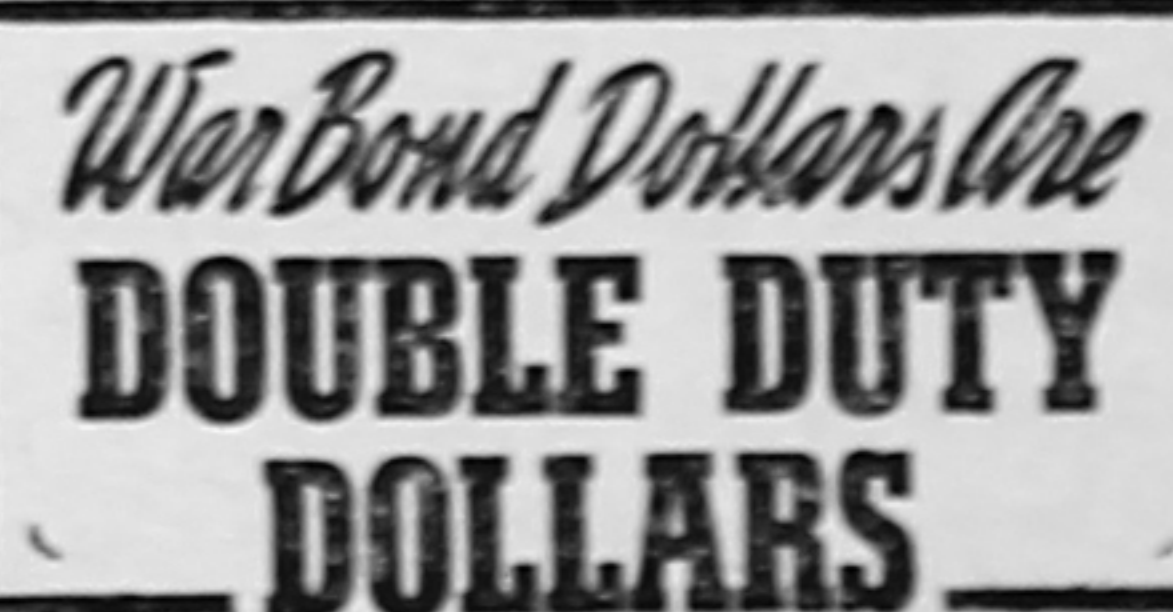
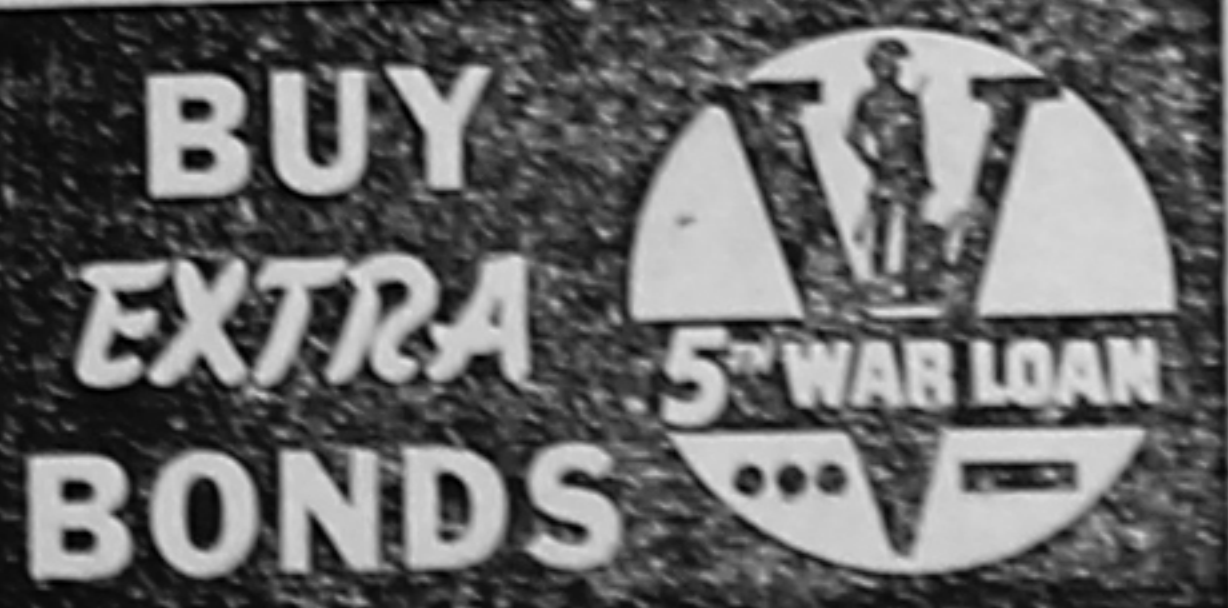
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Reckon They's Crazy

By EDWIN T. STRAYER
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

LITTLE Darling got up with tears of pain and anger in his eyes and swung his three hundred pounds at the Great Halenay. Halenay ducked, but I noticed it was only by a risky margin. He was grinning though, so he still had plenty left! Little Darling swabbed his face with his huge arm, trying to wipe off the sweat. I believe he'd have given that arm to beat Halenay. Just once!

The miners were crowding around but no one dared to stop the fight. The antagonism between the two dated back a full year. The very first thing that Halenay had done, as soon as he got a job at St. Michael's, was to start picking on Little Darling, as the men called the enormous fellow. Some of them were actually sticking at St. Mike's just to see how it would all turn out. To see if Little Darling would ever give in. But why was the Great Halenay so gleeful? The tiny guy was smiling delightedly and waiting, waiting . . . waiting.

Little Darling bore down again. At the last possible second, Halenay took a single step in and to the side. One swing — and poor big Darling plunked down in the mud again. Without being able to hear what they said, he had a feeling that the men on the side lines were laughing at him. His fury increased by degrees. Great fat tears of rage stood in his eyes. Seeing Halenay smiling broadly with that bedeviling, serene confidence, he could have killed him with an all-satisfying pleasure. He sprang up and lunged forward like a charging bull. The little guy must have had all the stuff in the world or he'd have run from that mountain of evil. But he seemed to get results without moving around too much and it certainly exasperated the big boy.

None of us saw Halenay strike. But suddenly there was the sound of a thud and Little Darling was on his face in the muck. It looked sort of bad, him lying there helpless. After all, he was a man. And we were supposed to be men, too. But we left him stretched out, like a big helpless hog. Some of the miners looked odd but still they hesitated to touch him. His head was buried in the mud that hundreds of heavy boots had been kneading all winter with cigarette stubs and discarded plugs. He finally glanced around, but so feebly that I thought he was about to die.

But he didn't die. No, by Godfrey! That bruised hulk had been thinking. Thinking! Suddenly he lifted a ham of a hand and motioned the little guy to come over to him.

Little Darling reached slowly, limply, up to the Great Halenay. Did he want to forgive? To kiss him good-bye? But, instead, his great fingers locked themselves around the little one's neck. To say that Halenay was astonished is to put it mildly. He seemed to be trying to keep his eyes from bulging out. It looked like his end and no one had the courage to help him. He had asked for it — now he was getting it. Yes, by his bluish face, you'd say he was getting IT. There was probably just enough oxygen reaching his brain to supply the energy for one more idea. He acted on it right away. He went expertly "dead" in Little Darling's grasp. He hung there exactly as if only the warmth of his body kept him from growing rigid. So, the rage gone from his face, the big brute let him slide to the ground.

Almost instantly Halenay was up on his feet, but keeping away, keeping away all the time. If I ever saw anyone save his breath, it was that midget miner. He kept his eyes open just wide enough to watch his playmate and he would move out of range barely in time to escape a charge. And soon the fishlike, gasping look left his face; he seemed pretty fit again, more like himself. But he waited another three minutes before he took any chances. His old strength was coming back. Now it was clear that he was the cruel one. The Great Halenay grew deadly. His moving body took on a definite rhythm. His timing was actually that of a dance.

It was the first word spoken in the bout and it seemed to turn the tide. Swift as a striking snake, he proceeded to pass out the sweets. His huge opponent could do nothing. With his left hand Halenay grabbed him by the neck and with his right cut his eye open. Reversing hands for holds, he gashed his other eye with his bullet fist. Then he stepped back quickly and I could see the blood streaming down both sides of Little Darling's face.

Halenay moved in again. He sank one hard, ripping blow into the giant belly. It jerked inward and from somewhere came a deep groan. Halenay grabbed his man with both hands so that he couldn't fall. Then he put another cripple in the same spot. That was enough! In fact, judging from a sight of Little Darling's face, it was too much. Anyone could see that there was no more fight in him.

But now that it was all over, there were tears in Halenay's eyes. I had to look twice to make sure. Jiminy, I was glad! I reckoned they were crazy but at least I knew they were human too. Little Darling proved it. He looked up at the Great Halenay and said, "Blast yuh, if yuh hadn't been my own born brother I'd a gived up long ago!"

Local and Personal

Marion and Frances Dohme are visiting relatives at Libertyville, Ill., and Waukesha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph were Champaign visitors Thursday.

John O'Bryant of East Chicago, Ind., spent the weekend here with relatives.

Miss Betty and Robert Boyd of Alton visited relatives here the past two weeks.

Mrs. Alice Struck returned to Salem, Wednesday, after a few weeks visit here with relatives.

Howard Clem returned Wednesday from a 10-day fishing trip in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson visited the former's mother in St. Anthony hospital, in Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl and daughter, Miss Wanda, will leave this Saturday for Springfield for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunkel were called to Hillsboro the first of the week by the death of the latter's sister, Mrs. Jess Alvarez.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bowers of Danville were Sunday dinner guests in the Thos. Bergfield home.

Max and Marjorie Franks of Tolono visited in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson and Miss Lena Todd were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mohr at Homer.

Scout Master Forrest Dicks and his troop of Boy Scouts enjoyed a swim at Crystal Lake, the latter part of last week.

Miss Wanda Rayl who has been employed in Paris the past two months returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman left Monday for Decatur to attend the annual conference of the United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Carl Dohme, children, Aldon and Beth of Riverside, Calif., visited in the George Dohme home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kresin and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresin, Bobby and Verlin, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ashwill of Arthur.

Dicks Bros. ambulance was called to Danville, Tuesday, to take Mrs. Charlotte Walker from Lakeview hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Bostwick, in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter, and Jo Marilyn Cable, enjoyed an outing at Twin Lakes, Paris, Sunday.

Frances and Marion Dohme, Marjorie Wiese, Irene Swartz, Paul Cress, Harold Kilian, Joseph and Paul Kerkhoff returned Sunday after enjoying a week's outing at Camp East Bay, Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey and son Noel, left Monday for their home in Indianapolis after a few days in the homes of the Wm. Coffmans and the Arch Walkers. Mr. Harvey is taking his annual two weeks vacation.

In last week's issue we stated that Mrs. Juanita Eckerty would be hostess to the next G. T. Club meeting, whereas we should have stated that Mrs. Edith Woolverton would be the next hostess. Our informant was

mistaken. Hence, the error.

Sunday dinner guests in the Levi Hardyman home were Mr. and Mrs. Orron Hardyman, Mr. and Mrs. George Vermilion of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williford and children, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Timmons, Mrs. Cletus Wax and daughter, Sidell; and Miss Mamie Darnall.

Mrs. M. B. Kesterson of Milligan, Ind., spent Tuesday night of last week here with the O. E. Andersons. Mrs. Kesterson was enroute to Philo for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Allen, and sister, Mrs. Ethel Selmeier. Mrs. Allen, who marked her 86th birthday, is almost totally blind.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Ella Eckerty is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Lindsley of Springfield.

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

Miss Patty Ann Kraft spent last week with her cousin Doris Kraft of Sidney.

Chaplain Ralph Martin has written his wife that he has landed on an island in the South Pacific.

Mrs. L. C. Larender of Washington, D. C. is visiting her sister Mrs. Horace Hiler.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Mumaw left Monday to attend annual conference at Decatur.

Miss Nora Dillon and M. H. Keefe entertained Mrs. Magdelaine Kincanon and Mrs. Catherine Jackson of Chicago, Friday.

Miss Lena Churchill was hostess to the Bridge club Friday afternoon with eleven members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haddock, Mary Babbist and Betty Hester of Tupelo, Miss. are visiting Mrs. Maggie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bengston entertained Mrs. Lena Madigan and Mrs. Kathleen Dunn of Champaign at supper Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley of Montgomery, Ind., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry Keefe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Blaney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holzinger attended the funeral of August Holzinger of Tolono, Thursday.

Relatives have received word of the birth of Kenneth Eugene, July 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schwartz of San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moore of Indianapolis arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes.

Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Block, underwent an appendectomy at Burnham hospital on Thursday.

The monthly meeting of Raymond Farm Bureau was held with a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Burgett of Tuscola, and Mrs. Burgett's brother, Eldon Layton of Los Angeles, Cal., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith attended the fair at Charleston on Wednesday.

Everett Green and family attended a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Prather of Mira, Sunday evening, for the U. S. O.

Mrs. George Apgar was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter sewing club on Thursday with seven members present. Mrs. Edna Martin was prize winner in a contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guthrie have received word that their nephew, Cpl. Gene Guthrie, a marine, has been killed in action at Saipan. He leaves his wife and a seven-months-old baby.

Mesdames Don McQueen, J. Mathews, L. Keefe, D. Warnes, and J. T. Arwine attended the L. S. L. club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Ewin of Villa Grove.

Mrs. Sam Kincanon was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Helen Luth, high; Mrs. Joe Keefe, second; and Mrs. Dale Churchill, low.

Mrs. Russell Smith was hostess to the J. F. F. Club with eleven members present. Mrs. Gerald Gaines of Villa Grove, and Miss Lena Churchill were guests. Three tables of rook were in play, Mrs. C. H. Daniels holding high score; Mrs. James Hart, second, and Mrs. Ed Block, low.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz of Baltimore, Md.; Sgt. and Mrs. Darrell Spriggs of Biloxi, Miss., were guests of honor at a lawn picnic Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and daughter, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Morris and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nonman and daughter.

Aprons Come Back Into Own in Kitchen, Parlor

The once humble apron is coming back into fashion, not only for kitchen wear but for a proud appearance in the living room. For kitchen wear, the substantial cotton apron is still tops. It can be made of practically anything, from the tails of discarded shirts to fine chambray or percale. Criss-cross shoulder straps, or pinafore tops with narrow ruffles are two popular styles. When buying or making aprons, the important thing is to put the accent on simplicity so that ironing will not be a chore.

When the apron goes into the parlor, as it now so frequently does, it is usually made of a "fancier" though equally washable fabric. Bright plaid rayons, or daintily sheer lawn trimmed with bright appliques, are used to create sophisticated "cocktail aprons," which are just as fetching at the tea table. The dressy aprons, though laudable, need the same treatment in the tub as other articles made of dainty fabrics. Lukewarm water for washing and rinsing is essential. A little starch for the lawns and organdies, but none for the rayons. Iron carefully with an iron that is moderately warm.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier overlooks the peaceful Potomac River, at Arlington, Va. It is a national shrine, honoring all the heroes dead of the United States of America.



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