



## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Aug. 19, 1932

Hobart Harris, John Richard and Charles Crain were St. Louis visitors.

Miss Leone Brewer of Broadlands, and Leslie Cooper of Peotum, were married in Chicago.

Harold Smith, Broadlands, and Miss Thelma Sharp of Newman, were married at Danville, Ind.

Fred Block, Alfred Seider, Elmer Mohr and Vernon Luth left for Spring Lake, Havana, on a fishing trip.

J. O. Cadwallader of Oteen, N. C., was a visiting here, having arrived to attend the American Legion convention held at Danville.

20 Years Ago  
Aug. 15, 1924

Kenneth Brewer was ill with the mumps.

Misses Maude Block and Leathie Anderson were Villa Grove visitors.

Mrs. Dorothy Bice and daughter returned to Haviland, Ohio, after a visit with relatives here.

Forrest Dicks, Oscar Smith and Clarence Bergfield returned from a three weeks outing at Pikes Lake, Wis.

Word was received here that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen had arrived at Liverpool, Eng., for a visit with relatives.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.  
10:15 A. M.—Morning Worship  
Sermon: "The Christian's Assured Victory."

Victory! It is a great word. Everyone is aiming at some kind of Victory. But there are victories that are unworthy; that turn to regret and mourning.

Let our victory be one that lasts forever. "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us." Romans 8, 37.

### U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.  
Morning Worship—11:00.  
Sermon topic: "As Seen By Perfect Eyes."

The official board will hold its first business meeting of the new year following the morning worship.

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

9:40—Sunday School, Henry K. Mohr, Superintendent.

### Methodist Church Notes

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

**They're Always With Us**  
Good morning, madam. I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work. Yes, he's upstairs.

Whether one spells it drought or drouth, it's a long dry spell.

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore have received word that their son, Private Clyde Gore has landed safely overseas.

Mrs. Alfred Thode has just received a letter from her husband, in which he states he has been promoted to Seaman First Class and transferred from Charleston, Mass., to New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Ralph Schumacher, who has been stationed in France since invasion, recently sent home a number of souvenirs. Included in the collection is a German officer's pack and a goodly number of coins from various European countries.

## Donald Eliot Takes Unto Himself A Wife

Miss Edna Mathers, daughter of Mrs. Web Ingle, of English, became the bride of Donald R. Eliot, son of Mrs. Edward Reasor of North Vernon on June 18. The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. H. Dillard. The couple was attended by Mrs. Jane Smith of Indianapolis, and Harold G. Eliot, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot are residing in Indianapolis and both are working at Allisons.—Clipping from Indiana Newspaper.

(Editor's Note: The groom was formerly a resident of Broadlands and is well known here.)

## Young America

This week we present the pictures of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrhart Benschneider of Allerton.



Earl



Ronald



Karen



Carol Ann

A nice rainfall visited this locality Monday night. More rain is needed.

## Brigadier General Samuel E. Anderson, Presenting Captain David L. Freeman His Latest Decoration



To: Broadlands News, Broadlands, Illinois.

A Ninth Air Force Bomber Base, E. T. O.—Veteran of 50 Marauder bombing missions over Western Europe, 27-year-old Capt. David L. Freeman, Broadlands, Ill., recently was awarded his latest decoration—the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross. Shown making

the presentation is Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, commanding general of the Ninth Bomber Command. Captain Freeman, a son of Mrs. D. F. Freeman, of Broadlands, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Recently he assumed the duties of aide to the Ninth Bomber Command chief.

## Letters To The Editor

(Special to The Broadlands News)  
Marjorie J. Anderson of Broadlands has been mailed an admission card to Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., following acceptance of her high school credentials, Dr. Frank R. Elliott, director of admissions, said today.

Philadelphia (39), Pa., 5022 Ogden St.

Dear Joe—Enclosed find money order for subscription for your paper. I thought I would be there before it was out but will be late this year. How are you, also everybody else around the town. Give regards to all. Will see you when I arrive some time next month. So will close with lots of luck.

As ever,  
Lee R. Bowman.

France, 31 July, 1944

Dear Joe: I think I am a little late in dropping you these lines. I have been planning to ever since I got to France, but just never did it. It seems as if we have been here a long time, although in reality it has not been so long. It is the idea of being on duty all the time that makes it seem so long. There is no more of that day of rest every week or two we had in England. There is no diversion of any kind over here. I have seen one movie so far that helped break the monotony, but other than that, pleasures have been quite a rarity. I would just as soon it would be this way. This is the quickest way to get this over with and get home.

Everything but time is moving very fast. The French people have never seen anything like it, and never cease staring in wonder, and the German prisoners

coming back don't believe their own eyes. Their eyes follow the seemingly endless string of traffic up and down the road and especially the heavy equipment. I believe if the rest of them on the other side could see it too, there would be little fight left in them.

We were fortunate the other day to see the air force in full review. I am referring to the bombardment given the front several days ago. We were at (censored.) The concussion flattened our clothes to our bodies and the earth shook like an earthquake. It was interesting for us to watch but hell for the guys on the receiving end.

Well, Joe, things are looking better every day and I hope it won't be too long before we get to cross the little pond again.

Schuey.

(The above V-mail letter was received from Corporal Ralph Schumacher, who is with the Second Battalion of the 358th Engineers.)

## Rev. Dale Mumaw Is Returned To Broadlands

Rev. Dale Mumaw, who has been pastor of the local United Brethren church the past three years, has been returned to the local charge for another year by the annual conference which was held in Decatur last week. Rev. Mumaw has a very pleasing personality, and everyone is happy that he has been returned.

## 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.

Place your news items in our mail box.

## Will Smith Is Seriously Ill In Danville Hospital

Will Smith of Broadlands, who was taken ill the first of last week was taken to Lake View hospital, Danville, in Dicks Bros. ambulance on Friday. His children have been at his bedside all week. Mr. Smith has infection of the kidneys. He is 78 years old and little hope is held for his recovery.

As we go to press we learn an operation has been decided upon.

## Mrs. Nelle McPherren Dies Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Nelle McPherren, 62, county school teacher, died at 5 a. m. Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Fauley, 305 West Green street, Urbana, following an illness of several months due to a complication of diseases. She had been in a critical condition for sometime.

Brief funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Leonard chapel with Reverend Laren Spear in charge. At 3 p. m. services were held from the Methodist church in Homer of which the deceased was a member. Reverend B. M. Petty, pastor of the church, was in charge. Interment was in GAR cemetery, near Homer.

The deceased was born in Slater, Mo., Oct. 29, 1881, the daughter of the late Isaac and Mary E. Trimble. She came to Champaign county as a child. She taught her first school in 1900 and had spent 33 years of her active life in the school room, preferring schools in the country districts.

Her last teaching assignment was the past two years at Fairland, Douglas county. She had planned to teach the Fairland school south of Homer, the coming year but resigned during the summer on account of her health. Her teaching activities were in Champaign, Douglas and Vermillion counties, and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edna S. Yeazel of Detroit, Mich., and a brother, Forrest Trimble of Cincinnati, Ohio. Also a niece and nephew in Canada.

Mrs. McPherren was a member of the Eastern Star chapter of Homer.

## Loyal Workers Meet With Mrs. Benefiel

The L. W. class of the U. B. Sunday School met with Mrs. Olive Benefiel in the Oscar Witt home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lula Pearson led the devotions, with an object lesson on "God's Spirit Working in the Heart," giving a very interesting demonstration.

Mrs. Olive Benefiel had charge of the business meeting, during which Rev. and Mrs. Mumaw gave a report on the conference held at Decatur last week.

A luncheon consisting of fried chicken, French fried potatoes, cabbage - pineapple salad, hot rolls, iced tea and coffee was served.

Those present were Mesdames Lula Pearson, Leona Bergfield, Ella Maxwell, Essie Shultz, Lucy Sullivan, Belle Smith, Ora Golden, Olive Benefiel, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw.

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

## Longview High School Will Open August 28

The 1944-45 year of Longview High School will begin Monday, Aug. 28, with three new teachers, Prof. H. H. Jarman announces:

Marion Bonney, English and Spanish.

Mildred Schlanker, Commerce.

Wm. White, Science and Social Science.

Spanish will be taught for the first time.

World History will be offered in the place of ancient and medieval history and modern history.

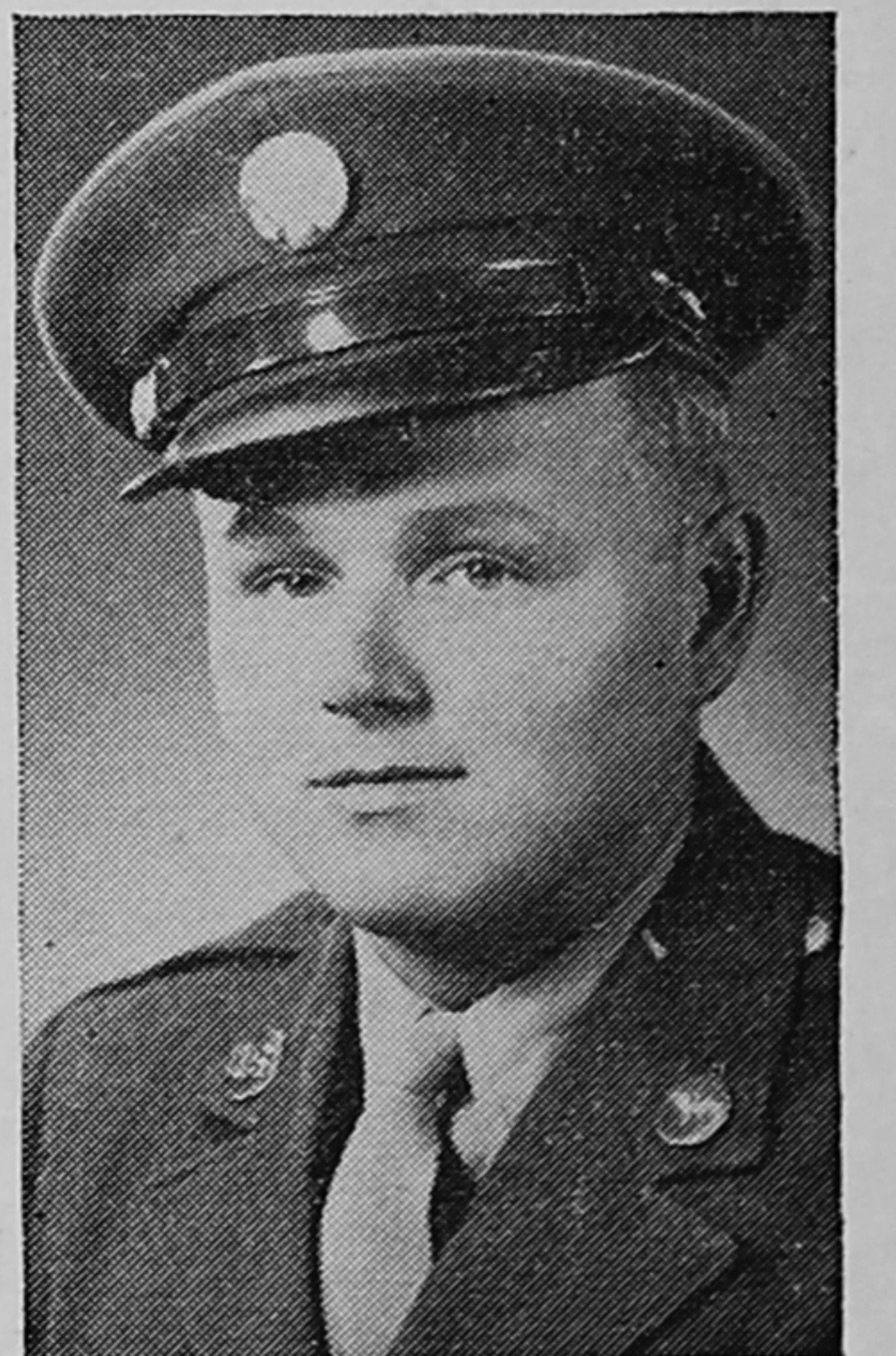
There will be a new text for junior and senior English.

Geometry students will use a revised edition of the old text.

The building has been almost completely redecorated.

## Shot Down Over Berlin While on 25th Mission

Supervisor and Mrs. M. F. Parks of Longview have learned through the American Red Cross that their son, Staff Sergeant Robert E. Parks was shot down June 21, while over Berlin on his 25th bombing mission. One member of the crew was known to have been killed, while Bob and two other members of the crew were taken prisoners by the Germans. Parents of other



Staff Sgt. Robert E. Parks

members of the crew have never heard anything except that their sons are missing. A crew member of another plane which figured in the bombing, reports that he saw part of the crew bailing out and the pilot trying to land the plane, but he didn't know what happened to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks have not as yet had any word direct from their son.

## School Opens Sept. 1

The Broadlands Public school will open Friday, Sept. 1, for registration. School proper will begin Tuesday, Sept. 5, Principal George H. Cook has announced.

## Red Cross Workers

Eleven Red Cross workers were on hand Monday. They were Mesdames Anna Laverick, Leanna Miller, Eva Boyd, Leota Poggendorf, Ruth Thode, Anna Seeds, Edna Struck, Myrle Block, Ida Messman, Margaret Anderson, Elsie Cress.

## Market Report

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

No. 1 soy beans	\$1.92
No. 2 hard wheat	1.45
No. 2 white corn	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn	1.07
No. 2 oats	.70



**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 20**

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

**THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL**

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 3:19-21; 7:3-12.  
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully.—Jeremiah 23:28.

Remarkably up-to-date is the helpful guidance found in this lesson. When our nation finds itself facing those other nations which would destroy our Christian faith, and we know that we need the key both to a true victory and a satisfactory peace, the message of this scripture comes with fine helpfulness.

The prophet Samuel (who was also priest and judge) served God in ruling his people at a time when they were under the hard heel of the Philistines. The way out of oppression was revealed in God's Word, which brought revival and deliverance—which was not forgotten in the day of triumph.

**I. God's Word Declared (3:19-21).**

While a prophet had the ministry of foretelling, his chief work was forth-telling. He told of the future, but his larger ministry was to declare the message of God. As Samuel did this in faithful devotion to the Lord, there was the immediate blessing of God which established the prophet throughout the whole land.

Those who are timid about "limiting" their ministry (imagine that!) to the Bible should learn of Samuel that it is the only really effective message. God will not "let you down" if you teach and preach His Word. He let none of Samuel's "words fall to the ground" (v. 19) and He will not desert us as we give forth His truth.

Note that the Lord Himself came to strengthen and encourage Samuel (v. 21). He is just as gracious to His servants today. He comes to them in that blessed strengthening fellowship which stirs their hearts and fires them anew with holy determination.

**II. Man's Heart Revived (7:3-6).**

The response of the people to Samuel's message was wholehearted. They were sick of their sin and idolatry. They proved the reality of their repentance by putting away their heathen gods.

Such repentance and appropriate action is a prerequisite to spiritual revival. God cannot give us His blessing if we hold on to our sin and idolatry.

Note how the revival expressed itself. They gathered together and prayed (vv. 5, 6). Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago. Go yourself, and encourage others to go. Let the fire of God burn, and let those who meet scatter far and wide as brands which will light new fires.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (1 Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival starts in the faithful intercession of a burdened heart. Should we not ask ourselves, "Have I really prayed for revival in my church, my city, and my country?"

**III. A Nation Delivered (7:7-11).**

"Cry unto God . . . he will save us," was the word of Samuel. They cried, and He did! "The Lord thundered with a great thunder," and discomfited the enemies of Israel.

In these days of warfare we might well cry out, "Lord, do it again," thunder upon our enemies and defeat them in such a way that they and we shall see that it was the hand of God and not of men! (See Ps. 20:7.)

That is one thing for which we might well pray, for "behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1).

Seeing Israel at prayer, the enemy took advantage of them and attacked. In the previous battle at this very spot (see last Sunday's lesson) Israel had been defeated because they had fought with the weapons of man. Now, with God's weapons of prayer and faith, they had glorious victory.

**IV. God's Mercy Remembered (7:12).**

Samuel raised a stone of remembrance, to remind Israel in the years to come that the Lord had been their help. A defeated, disheartened, sinful people had turned to God in repentance and faith, and God had given them victory. They must never forget His mercy.

One of the great concerns of thinking men in our day is the fear that victory may come to us before we are spiritually and morally ready to receive it. If it does, we shall see a mad rush into excesses of all kinds, a bold glorying in our own ability and power, and even greater forgetfulness of God.

What America needs now is a deep going spiritual revival which will both prepare us for a God-given victory, and for the peace which it to follow.

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

**Published Every Thursday**

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**When Will It End?**

One thing which must impress thoughtful observers of the war's progress is the confusion of opinions expressed by supposedly capable editors and commentators regarding the end of the struggle in Europe and in the Orient. Circumstances may be cited to support almost any conclusion one desires to make, but a majority of the opinions being expressed seem far too optimistic.

The Germans are being systematically weakened by heavy losses on all three battlefronts, especially on the Russian front. There is ample evidence that all hope of winning the war has been abandoned by most Germans. In the past, a nation faced with the certainty of defeat has usually sought peace terms as soon as that situation became fully recognized.

Germany surrendered in 1918, with her armies largely intact and before an Allied soldier had set foot on German soil.

Before the surrender, however, a revolution within Germany had caused the abdication and flight of the Kaiser, and an armistice was asked for by a new and supposedly democratic government which received better terms than Hitler can hope for now.

In 1918 there was no Nazi party, with its Gestapo to force the Germans to fight against their will. There was no Hitler, determined to wreck all Europe rather than capitulate.

There is little similarity, therefore, between the situation in 1918 and that which exists today, consequently any attempt to predict the end of the present war in the light of what happened 26 years ago can hardly be justified.

This time the Allies insist on unconditional surrender. They also demand the personal punishment of Hitler and his fellow-conspirators against the peace of the world.

Confronted with these demands Hitler is urging the Germans to fight to the death, and as long as he maintains his grip on the German army through intimidation and propaganda, the Allies may still have many months of bitter struggle before them.

It is conceivable, of course, that a sudden collapse of Germany might come, but the fact remains that it is not yet in sight.

**Hinckley's Big Job**

One of the most important and difficult tasks recently assigned to any government official was taken over recently by Robert H. Hinckley, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who becomes director of the newly created Office of Contract Settlement.

As its name implies, the new Federal agency will be charged with the settlement of terminated war contracts, which may involve amounts totalling 20 billion dollars or more.

The new director of this vast undertaking is a business man of wide experience in numerous fields of activity, and although he is not particularly well known to the country at large, he is highly regarded as an executive.

Mr. Hinckley was born in Salt Lake City 53 years ago, and was

graduated from Brigham Young University in 1916, where he was instructor in languages two years. He has been in the automobile business in Mt. Pleasant and Ogden in his home state since 1916, and in the last two years served as assistant to the president of the Sperry Corporation in New York, from which position he resigned to take his new post.

During the Roosevelt administration he has held several important offices as an executive, including those of assistant administrator of the FERA and of the WPA, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and assistant Secretary of Commerce.

He is a Democrat, but has taken little part in national politics, although he served a term in the Utah Legislature and as mayor of his home city of Ogden, where he organized and was an official of the Utah-Pacific Airways from 1928 to 1938.

In his new position Mr. Hinckley will have great responsibilities—and doubtless many headaches—but his background gives promise that he will be able to satisfactorily cope with them.

**Sidelights**

Shells were whistling overhead in Normandy. The fight to hold the ground gained from the Nazis was at a high pitch. But the mail, as in the United States, must go through, and did. Lt. Claude B. Bishop, executive officer in an infantry company, received his first letter after the invasion began as he lay in his foxhole. He knew a treat was in store for him and feverishly opened the envelope. Out fell a war bond leaflet saying: "This is America's zero hour! Dig down—dig down deep." In a letter received by his brother, Lieutenant Bishop said: "Brother, I was! I was down about four feet and still going strong."

Life in Fort Riley, Kan., back in 1842 must have been exciting as well as rather rough and ready as the taming of the West was in its stride, judging from a military order unearthed from the files of the old fort a few days ago. The order, dated Oct. 25, 1842, read: 1. Members of this company will, when shooting at buffaloes on the parade ground, be careful not to fire in the direction of the officers headquarters. 2. The troop officer having the best trained mount for this year will be awarded one barrel of rye whiskey. 3. Student officers will discontinue the practice of roping and riding buffaloes.

There are many patriotic persons here and there who find life worthwhile when they are doing some little thing for the men and women of our armed forces—something that makes life a little more pleasant for them as they carry on away from home. One of Washington's streetcar conductors has a hobby of giving these service men and women a free ride in the nation's crowded capital city. Each week this conductor deposits \$5 of his own money in the fare-box, entitling him to give away 60 free rides, at three for a quarter. Surprised service men and women not only smile, but generally give the conductor a handshake to boot, when he informs them that they are riding as his guests.

It was ten years ago, back in the depression era when this little story got its start. Thousands were out of jobs and used every means possible in an effort to sell their services to an employer. Many presented glowing accounts of their ability—others pled for jobs. But there was one young Knoxville man who handled the matter differently. He placed a want ad in one of the local papers which read: "Young man, unreliable,

dishonest, lazy, and hates work, wishes good position, short hours and big pay." The ad brought sixty telephone calls the first day and the young fellow took one of the jobs offered. It was a job as a truck driver. He attended high school and business school and as time went on, rose steadily until he became Knoxville manager of an airline, the position he now holds.

**New GOP Chairman**

Herbert Brownell's career is in many ways a parallel to that of Thomas E. Dewey. Both were born in the Middle West—Dewey in Michigan, Brownell in Nebraska. Both are graduates of their native state's university, where both edited the college newspaper. Both went east to study law and practice in New York City. Both went into public office in their twenties to fight against political corruption. Both are typical of the young, vigorous and constructive Republican leadership that means good government and hope for the future.

Mr. Brownell has been active in politics for some time. In 1941 he was prevailed upon by Governor Dewey to become campaign manager for a candidate in a local New York election. Brownell put his candidate over and the next year he managed Dewey's successful campaign for governor and later conducted the fight for the election of Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, of New York.

Mr. Brownell was elected to the New York Assembly five times, retiring in 1937. He was born in Peru, Nebraska, on February 20, 1904, and shortly thereafter his family moved to Lincoln where he graduated from high school at the age of 16. He attended the University of Nebraska from which he graduated in 1924. Going East he entered Yale Law School where he edited the Yale Law Journal in his senior year. After graduation in 1927 Brownell became a law clerk in the New York firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballan-



Herbert Brownell Jr., chairman, Republican National Committee.

time. He is now a partner of Lord, Day & Lord, one of New York's oldest law firms.

Brownell was a delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1936 and 1944. He is president of the 10th Assembly District Republican Club of New York, a trustee of the Nebraska University Foundation and a member of the American Bar Association and the Bar Association of the City of New York.

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

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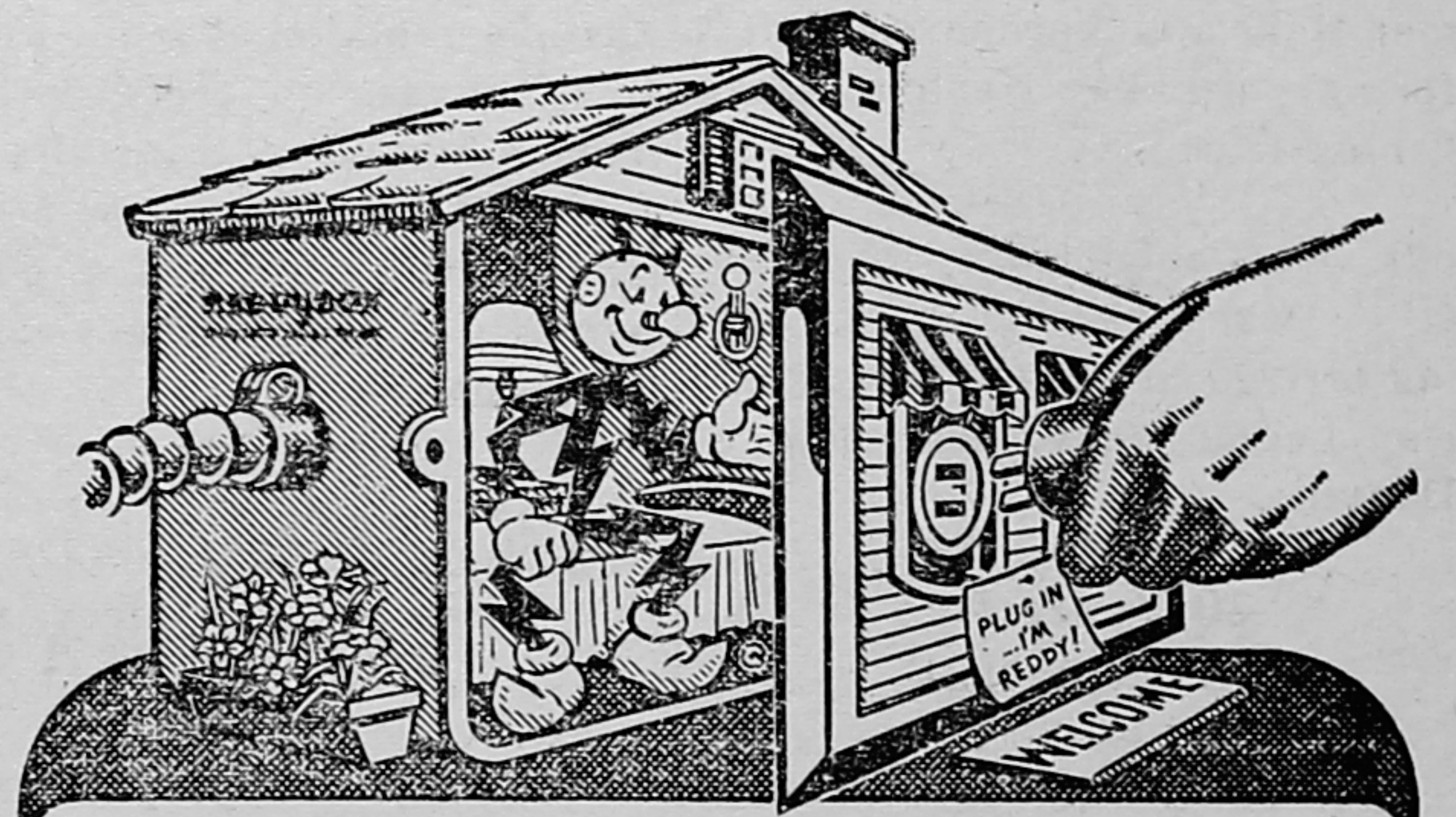
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Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The average person finds it somewhat difficult, except in hot weather, to drink the quantity of water needed for keeping the body in prime condition but there are few who do not welcome a tall glass of cool, home-canned fruit juice at noontime, bedtime—any time! Fruit juices are water with the plus value of color, flavor, vitamins, and sugar. They are also useful for making cocktails, punches, congealed desserts, molded salads, sauces, ice creams, sherbets, etc.

According to Gladys Kimbrough, authority on home canning and Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, fruits from which juices are to be extracted should be fresh, sound, ripe, and of good color and flavor. All except citrus fruits and white grapes should be heated before the juice is extracted. The cooking should be done below boiling point because intense heat tends to destroy color, flavor and vitamins.

Juices of highest quality can be made easily at home if instructions are carefully followed and a dairy or candy thermometer is used to determine temperatures. However, a satisfactory product can be made without the use of a thermometer.

The amount of sugar used varies from 1 to 2 cups to 1 gallon juice, depending upon preference. Some fruits do not hold color and flavor well unless a larger quantity of sugar is used and are for this reason made into sirups which may be combined with other juices or with water when served as a beverage. Juices intended to be used for making jelly must be canned without sugar. Fruit juices should be processed (cooked in jar) 30 minutes in a hot-water bath at 175-200° F. If no thermometer is available, process at simmering—that is, just below boiling, when bubbles begin to show on the surface of the hot water.

Grape and berry juices are clearer if left standing 12 or more hours

and then siphoned or poured from the dregs which settle at the bottom. Filtered juices are more attractive in appearance, but less so in flavor than unfiltered ones.

Of tomato juice, Miss Kimbrough says, "No tomato juice is superior to that which is made, as needed, by pressing home-canned tomatoes through a fine sieve." For those who prefer canning the juice, she gives the following recipe: Use firm, red-ripe, freshly picked tomatoes. Discard any that are bruised or specked with decay or fungus. Wash carefully. Leave whole and bake in an oven; or steam; or cut into small pieces and cook until soft. (It is said that a smaller percentage of vitamins is lost when the cooking is done by steaming or baking.) Press the hot tomatoes through a fine, preferably cone-shaped, sieve. Reheat to simmering (195-205° F.). Pour into hot jars. Process 20 minutes in hot water bath at simmering, or 10 minutes at boiling. If the juice is to be used in infant feeding, omit salt. Otherwise, add salt to season.

And this is a good recipe for grape juice. Wash, stem, and crush fresh, firm-ripe grapes. Add 1 cup water to each gallon crushed grapes. Heat 10 minutes at simmering. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Let stand in a cool place, preferably in refrigerator, 24 hours. Strain again. Add 1 or 2 cups sugar to each gallon juice. Reheat to simmering. Pour into hot jars. Process 30 minutes in hot-water bath at 175-185° F.

**Generally Speaking**

By NADINE HARKINS  
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

GENERALLY speaking, this is a daffy war. I mean like Joe O'Brien, for instance. Back in the States he always groused about the British and poked fun at the lace curtains in Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard and so forth. Then he joins up and where does the Army send him but straight across the big drink smack into the heart of London.

And in nothing flat Joe's a one-man Chamber of Commerce for the island, a booster-for-Britain de luxe. He gets to attend Queen Mary on a personal tour and winds up thinking he's the Prince Consort. Now Joe writes he's marrying the sweetest girl in the world, a little English schoolteacher. I suppose when these shooting galleries empty and we all go home Joe'll be wearing a monocle and calling his pals old boys, old sock, old top.

Yeah, daffy war. Take me, for instance. Generally speaking, I'm no dope. I mean a guy's gotta have a little gray matter to get to be a corporal, don't he? So maybe I don't warm up to Attu like Joe does to England. I still don't make no bones about it much, even if it ain't no hot-air furnace. I just want to be a good soldier, wash out these Nippies and get home to Barbara.

I am thinking of Barbara that night in the ice-cold foxhole with the stars big as kites and the night so still. She sure is a sweet kid and the best jitterbug in the gang. Generally speaking, I'm not the complaining type, but we've been crouched here too long to suit me, trying to outsmart a Jap trap on the side of the snowy slope below us. Thinking of Barbara sort of warms me up, and when I get warmed up, I get mad. I mean I keep thinking about Barbara and the gang and the good times we had down at the roller-skating rink or the dance palace or Jake's Spa with the juke box moaning a hot



Was there ever such a toboggan ride?

jive, and I think how a fellow would want a peach like Barbsie and maybe she'll get tired of waiting for me, so I yank out her snapshot, the one in the bathing suit, and it sort of reassures me. But I kind of shiver for Barbsie and get madder still, because we can't rout out those yellow babies down below us. They're holding up the whole works.

I grunt, disgusted. "Fine war," I gripe, "when we can't shoot out a nest of yellow baboons. I'm getting sick of this place, anyway; don't like the air conditioning. I'd much prefer being a general. Makes me burn to think of General Farwell over at the base. Why, they say that bird has a superspecial trailer to live in, and he doesn't have to park in no slimy foxhole, neither. That trailer is bombproof and has running water."

"What, Simpsie?" quips the kid next to me again. "No neon lights?" The fellows all laugh, especially this quiet guy in the corner who roars fit to kill. But I'm still burning, so I think of Barbsie again and how we used to go sledding with the gang down hills just like this one and the idea hits me smack in the cranium.

"Come on, wise guy," I yell to my buddy, all excited-like. "Tear down that canvas shelter half."

The little quiet guy comes over then. "What are you men planning?"

"Get back to barracks," I fling at him, spreading the canvas on the snow and sitting on it. The little guy starts to sputter but my buddy catches on quick and gives me a good swift push.

Thanks, Barbsie, hold on tight, here we go to glory or the grave! Was there ever such a toboggan ride with the feel of the hand grenade hard and sure, my heart pounding against my ribs and my mind clicking like a time bomb? Merrily down the slope I travel, very fast and very close to the Japs' holes. Going by, I toss the grenade for a perfect basket right in the monkeys' startled faces.

Yeah, daffy war. Because next day I have a date in that air-conditioned trailer over at the base. Seems the quiet guy in the corner was Major General Farwell and he wanted to do a little coasting himself that night. He's a swell egg, and my promotion is first-rate and the shiny medal a little bit of O. K., too. Barbsie will like that and, generally speaking, I never thought I'd wind up speaking to the general!

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. How were the Illinois and Michigan Canal boats powered?

A. By mules, usually four to six. Many of the boatmen owned their teams, but there were men who made a specialty of hauling boats who had relay stations at barns 20 to 25 miles apart along the line of the canal.

Q. What was the principal boat building center along the Illinois and Michigan Canal?

A. Lockport, headquarters of the Canal trustees.

Q. What were the principal imports to Chicago on the Illinois and Michigan Canal?

A. Merchandise, shingles and lath, lumber, coal, iron, sugar, salt and coffee.

Q. What were the chief exports from Chicago on the Illinois and Michigan Canal?

A. Furs, corn, wheat and flour, beef, tallow, hides, pork, hams and shoulders, lard, and wool.

Q. When did the Illinois and Michigan Canal reach its peak?

A. Tolls increased to meet a maximum in 1866, and the greatest tonnage carried in the Canal's history was in 1882.

Q. What was the fate of the Illinois and Michigan Canal after 1882?

A. Tonnage declined from then on to 1914 when commercial navigation practically ceased.

Q. When was the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company chartered?

A. On Feb. 27, 1847, the Rock Island and LaSalle Railroad was chartered. On Feb. 7, 1851, the charter was amended extending the road to Chicago and designating the company by its present name.

Q. What was the nucleus of the Alton railroad?

A. The Alton and Sangamon Railroad company, chartered on Feb. 27, 1847, to connect Springfield to Alton.

Q. What was the time of transit in 1854 between Joliet and St. Louis on the Chicago and Mississippi (Alton) Railroad?

A. 12½ hours.

Q. When did the Chicago and Mississippi Railroad extend into Chicago?

A. In 1854-55 the Illinois Legislature chartered the Joliet-Chicago Railroad company to be an extension of the Chicago and Mississippi, known by this time as the Chicago, Alton, and St. Louis.

**Smile Awhile**

Willie was being measured for his first made-to-order suit.

Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man? inquired the tailor.

Naw, said Willie, pad the pants.

Sister—Don't you wish you were a bird and could fly away up in the sky?

Jimmy—Naw! I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water thru my nose.

Pastor—Do you know what happens to little boys who use bad language when they play marbles?

Boy—Yes, sir, they grow up and play golf.

When does the next train come in? asked Bobby of the old station agent.

Why you little rascal, I've already told you several times that it comes at 4:44.

I know it, replied Bobby, but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say 4:44.

Remember Pearl Harbor!



Men put off things they ought to do; women put off things they ought to wear. If you don't think you are better than your neighbors you have an inferiority complex.

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**Buddy HASSETT**  
WAS BORN IN THE BRONX BUT HAD TO PUT IN 3 YEARS EACH WITH B'KLYN AND THE BOSTON BRAVES BEFORE HE GOT A REAL CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD IN HIS OWN BORO—WAS A BIG HELP TO THE YANKS IN BAGGING THEIR 1942 PENNANT

**Buddy's a Lieut. Assigned to an Aircraft Carrier—AND YOU CARRY THE FIGHT TO THE ENEMY TOO BY BUYING WAR BONDS!**

U. S. Treasury Department

**BONDS OVER AMERICA**

Children by the hundreds have climbed onto the knees of the Bard, and roamed the English Garden. Lincoln Park is the setting for this likeness. William Ordway Partridge was the sculptor.

**Shakespeare in Chicago**



In England, a children's hospital was recently the blind target of Nazi robot bombs—bombs propelled to cause terror and confusion.

**For the Future—Buy War Bonds**

We want your news items.

We want your news items.



**July Chest Clinic Report**

Two hundred twenty-six persons were examined during July at the free chest clinics sponsored by the Champaign County Tuberculosis Association according to the report made to the Association by Dr. A. T. Cole, Medical Director of Outlook Sanatorium, who is in charge of the clinics.

Of those examined 101 were from the county outside Champaign-Urbana and 145 were from the Twin Cities. No active cases were found.

Comparing this month's report when 226 persons received chest examinations at the clinic with an average of 130 persons who attended July clinics for the past five years, Mrs. C. T. Alexander, executive secretary, called attention to the increasing number of persons who use this service.

"Since early diagnosis is the most important factor in dealing successfully with this disease, we have set up our tuberculosis education program around a few basic facts which are considered essential for everyone to know. The continued increasing number of people who use the service of the free clinic is, in part at least, due to their knowledge about early diagnosis and the desire to assure themselves their lungs are free from tuberculosis."

The clinics are held each Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m. and each Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m. at 505 S. Fifth Street.

**Our Memory of Longview**

A soldier thinks of many things Of friends dear remembrance Of home town talk and doings And the Makers worldly temperance.

We think of our school days Of parties and of such But they are not nearly so great As the peoples friendly touch.

We think about our churches Praying together once each week But over here it's different We pray when we feel meek.

We think of our Lord as Courage Who will see us through the fight When ever all to us seems lost He guides us back to right.

We really miss our dear friends Who we used to see each day And we want to thank you For remembering us this way.

We remember all the good times We spent in dear Longview And we want to hurry back there When this mad splurge is thru.

We wonder if our friends change Then we hear that they don't We like you as we left you To change please say you won't.

We have to thank you in writing For all that you have done So take our words of thanks We'll tell you after it's won.

We're trying to give our very best And with all the help from thee We'll send them to destruction To keep our Democracy.

And when this is over And we see our friends so dear We'll tell you just how much You made us feel so near.

And as I speak for one and all Who in Longview wants to be So they can shake the hands of friends Who kept us in their memory.

By Sgt. Ross Duncan Somewhere in New Guinea

**Lightning Sets \$22,000 Hemp Fire at Fithian**

Fithian—Loss was estimated at \$22,000 when five hemp stacks at the hemp plant a mile and a half east of Fithian burned Monday evening.

Lightning struck one of the piles about 6 p. m. and fire spread rapidly until a million and a quarter pounds of No. 3 straw was destroyed.

For Sale—Boy's wool suit, size 12. LeRoy Pigg.

**Local and Personal**

Miss Maxine Henson visited friends at Kewanee last week.

O. P. Witt is attending the fair at Paris, today, Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Buescher of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting her father, Henry Schumacher.

Dicks Bros. ambulance took Mrs. Elizabeth Elston to the hospital in Urbana, Tuesday.

Max Henson returned Saturday after a visit with relatives at Salem.

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield returned Thursday of last week after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geis Phipps at Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. John Sailor returned to her work in Danville, Monday, after a few days visit here with friends.

Bruce Richard arrived from Carrolton last Friday for a few weeks visit in the Dale David home.

Dicks Bros. ambulance was called to Allerton, Monday, to take Sanford Monroe to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson left Friday of last week for a week's outing at Martinsville, Ind.

Dicks Bros. ambulance took Mrs. Henry Jones and baby from a Danville hospital to her home in Allerton, Monday.

Have you noticed the prettily decorated window at the C. T. Henson Hardware Company? The Misses Lois DeWitt and Maxine Henson were the artists.

Dicks Bros. ambulance was called to Tuscola, Monday, to take Mrs. Levi Driver from Jarman hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Green, Longview.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook were Mrs. Ida Eckerty, son, Virgil, Harold Eckerty and family, Newman; Wallace Barracks and family, Villa Grove.

Hugo DeWitt and family visited in the Kenneth Dicks home in Arthur, Sunday. Joyce DeWitt who had been visiting in the Dicks home accompanied her parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore left Monday for Bedford, Ind., for a week's visit with relatives. During their absence Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. Orval McCormick are taking care of business at the Village Inn.

In giving the names of the little folks attending the birthday party given for Harriett Louise Archer, in last week's issue, we inadvertently omitted the names of Keith, Teddy and Freddie Thode. We beg pardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and sons returned to their home in Arthur, Thursday, after a few days visit here with relatives. Mr. Dicks is enjoying a week's vacation from his work with the Progress Manufacturing Co.

First Lieutenant Gaile Warner and family of Danville; Paul Warner and family of Dearborn, Mich., spent the past few days here in the home of their mother, Mrs. Dophia Warner. Lt. Warner is located at Fresno, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow visited the former's mother, Mrs. August Zantow, at Danville on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Zantow who has spent the past month with her children in Danville is quite seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Cline.

**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Clarence Kraft has recovered from an attack of appendicitis.

Dolly Forren of Allerton spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Brooks.

Relatives have received word that Lawrence Wingle has arrived in New Guinea.

Mrs. John Reynolds of Coal City, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Robison.

Martha Jane Dalzell had her tonsils removed at Burnham hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Miller of Battle Creek, Mich., has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins and son of Camp Wolters, Texas, have concluded a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Martin of Brocton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Thelma McDaniels.

Relatives have received word from Odell Gillenwater that he has been promoted to seaman first class, somewhere in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Charles Arwine who has been in a recuperation hospital in Virginia, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arwine.

Mrs. Harvey Bressler, Mrs. Dorothy Toff, Bainbridge, Ind.; and Miss Peggy Gentry of Tolono spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buker.

Mrs. G. C. Vance, Mrs. Thelma Wienke and family of Isabel; and Mrs. Betty Johnson of East Chicago, spent Monday in the B. C. Paine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe Jr. entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Montgomery, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe and son.

Howard Dyar, fireman 2-C of the Navy, who has been attending the University at Ames, Ia., and his family have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Nanny Betts.

Mrs. Merle Fields of Marysville, Cal., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hooker. Her husband has been sent overseas.

Charles Jones who is working in Champaign, had the misfortune to fall and break his shoulder. He is a patient in Mercy hospital and will be brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wright as soon as he is able.

About 42 Red Cross workers attended a pot luck luncheon on Monday at the Club house in Villa Grove. Mrs. Wesley Churchill was an honored guest since her birthday occurs this month. Before lunch, Jackie Mathews sang the "Lord's Prayer." In the afternoon, Billy and Betty Anaker gave some piano and accordion selections. Mrs. John Raymond gave a reading, "The Origin of the Purple Heart." Mrs. Merle Buddemeier gave several piano selections. About 2700 bandages were made.

**Rejuvenated**

A bus filled mainly with old ladies going shopping pulled up when the air-raid warning sounded. The ladies scrambled off the bus and ran to the nearest shelter.

Strange, said the conductor, scratching his head, "and those are the old dears I've been helping on and off for years."

We want your news items.

**Women IN THE CHURCH**  
by Mary Fowler

With a total membership of 1,162,947 women, meeting in 26,600 local societies in as many churches throughout the United States, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church lays claim to being the largest denominational society of women anywhere in the world. The Society works in twenty-two different countries outside the United States. It maintains 900 deaconesses, 581 foreign missionaries, and 765 home missionaries. Its annual appropriation for home and foreign missions and for social welfare in the United States is about three and a half million dollars. For the training of its members it conducts 20,000 study classes each year—mostly in home and foreign mission subjects. The national president is Mrs. J. D. Bragg of St. Louis, Mo.

**Illinois Corn Prospects Decline From Long Drouth**

Illinois corn prospects have declined under the pressure of long continued drouth. On the basis of conditions as of August 1, a corn crop of about 415 million bushels is forecast by state and federal departments of agriculture. This is 14 million bushels less than was predicted in July. Substantial deterioration of corn has taken place since August 1, damage being most severe in the central and southern parts of the state.

Less serious damage is now being reported from some areas in northern Illinois where rainfall has been light.

A soybean crop of 67,000,000 bushels is forecast, which compares with last year's crop of about 71,000,000 bushels.

In large areas of Illinois pastures are completely dried up, forcing farmers to feed hay or fodder.

Apples and peaches can be preserved using little or no sugar, if your supply is short. Honey or syrup can be substituted for a part of the sugar. One-third cup of sugar and one-third cup of honey to one pint of water is a satisfactory proportion to use. Be sure to keep in mind that while honey has the same sweetening value as sugar—measure for measure—most syrups are lower in sweetening value than sugar and so proportions should be adjusted accordingly.

**Illinois Peach Crop Now Being Harvested**

The Illinois peach crop, almost four times as large as last year's short yield and of excellent quality, is now being harvested and marketed. First shipments come from the Anna section. Peaches from the Centralia area, where the crop is heaviest, are expected to begin moving this week.

The state division of markets has opened a temporary field office at Anna to provide inspection and News service.

The total Illinois peach crop is estimated at about 1,500,000 bushels, compared with 400,000 bushels last year.

Kindness of heart doesn't always extend as far as the pocket book.

**BONDS OVER AMERICA**

Devil Dog G. H. Q.



Since 1805 when Franklin Wharton was Commandant, this residence near the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., has been the home of the man who directs the United States Marines. "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

Marines, soldiers and sailors are seeing all parts of the world these days and not through a porthole. We expect them to take strategic positions and hold them. They expect us to buy War Bonds and Hold Them.

**Hang On to Your War Bonds**

**Gem Theatre**  
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 17-18  
Pat O'Brien - Ruth Hussey

**Marine Raiders**

Saturday, Aug. 19

2 Features

Harold Perry, Marion Martin

**Gildersleeve's Ghost**

Also

Otto Kruger, Clifford Severn

**They Live In Fear**

Sun., Mon., & Tues.,

Aug. 20-21-22

Gary Cooper, Loraine Day

**The Story of Dr. Wassell**

The life, love and adventures of a country doctor filmed in technicolor.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

James Mason, Carla Lehmann—

**Candlelight In Algeria**

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 24-25

Bonita Granville, Kent Smith

**Youth Runs Wild**

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 18-19

Betty Rhodes, Johnnie Johnston—

**You Can't Ration Love**

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,

Aug. 20-21-22

John Wayne, Susan Hayward

**The Fighting Seabees**

Wed., Thur., Aug. 23-24

Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake—

**The Hour Before**

The Dawn

Fri., & Sat., Aug. 25-26

Jane Withers

**My Best Gal**

**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.

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