News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Aug. 26, 1932

the Arch Walker home.

gott, Ark.

ters, Misses Beulah and Margar- the marriage of their son to Miss et, left for a week's visit with | ----relatives at Alton.

In a meeting of the Campfire Girls at the home of Marcelle Nohren, members were awarded their honor beads.

Wendell (Bud) Walsh and Miss Frances Kincanon of Longview were married at Fairmount with Rev. J. E. Willey officiating.

Mrs. Robert Smith was given a pleasant surprise when a number of relatives gathered at her home at the noon hour to enjoy a basket dinner on the occasion of her birthday.

> 20 Years Ago Aug. 22, 1924

I. F. Laverick returned from a business trip to Chicago.

bana.

ter a visit in the W. H. Bruhn pastor of the church, officiating. home at Monticello.

Haviland, Ohio, to attend the been serving in the armed forcfuneral of little Mary Maxine es. Bice.

Rev. W. A. Sharp and family 2 returned to West Frankfort after a visit in the home of B. H. Thode, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludolph 1944. and son, Billie, of New York Dear Joe: Remember me? City who had been visiting in used to come up and work for T. W. Bergfield and R. R. Berg- you on Saturdays. I have been field homes, left for a visit in stationed at Gulf Port, Miss., the Chicago.

Block, Leathie Anderson and not just on Sundays. Honestly Grace Griffin entertained at a speaking though Gulf Port is a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. place to be away from. I hope Graydon Griffin in the Walsh everyone there is feeling fine. home.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:15 A. M.—Morning Worship Sermon: "A Citizen of Two Worlds."

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sept. 3rd.

Religious Instruction meets Sat- and to make an effort to keep it urday afternoons from Septem- paid in full each month. In orber to June. The first meeting der to do this, they are asking Sept. 2nd.

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

9:40-SundaySchool, Henry K. Mohr, Superintendent.

10:40-Morning Worship. Guest sermon by Rev. Willard Sherman of Bellvue, Neb.

Methodist Church Notes Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Church Service-11:00 a. m. Subject: "Soul Sight."

Lt. Thode Completes Officers' Mrs. Kenneth Brewer Communications Course

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busick son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thoof Flat Rock, Mich., visited in de jr., of Sidney, has just completed the officers' communications course at Fort Sill, Okla., recovery. Ralph Gordon and family left and is now an instructor of wire for a visit with relatives at Pig- communications to a battery of wire specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Thode have re-Mrs. O. E. Gore and daugh- ceived a telegram announcing



Lieut. E. Wayne Thode

The Clem family reunion was Betty Lyle of Chattanooga, Tenheld at Crystal Lake Park, Ur. nessee, which occurred on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 4:30 p. m., at the Methodist church, Lawton, Miss Helen Smith returned af- Okla., with the Reverend Fields,

Mr. Thode graduated from the University of Illinois in the fall Miss Esther Maxwell left for of 1943, since which time he has

Letters To The Editor

Navy Pier, Chicago, Aug. 21,

past four months. Now they have sent me back to where peo-Misses Frances Walsh, Maudie ple wear shoes every day and

> Your friend, Bob Gallion.

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:00. No evening worship through August.

At the last business meeting of the Official Board action was The congregation's School for taken to raise the Pastor's salary that contributions be brought to the church on the first preaching Sunday morning of the month or any other Sunday and put in the church offering or given to the stewards, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Leona Bergfield, or to Mr.

> Howard Clem, treasurer. The Official Board also asked that the pastor hold a revival meeting during the year and be ditures for education and public ashis own evangelist.

Miss Faye Porterfield, who recently purchased the old town hall, has had the building torn down and is using the lumber to build a garage at her residence ion the north side.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Broadlands, submitted to an operation Lieutenant E. Wayne Thode, for removal of a tumor, at Mercy hospital, Wednesday. She is doing nicely and her many friends are hoping for her speedy

Entertains at Dinner

at a six o'clock dinner, Monday ter the initial invasion and was evening, in observance of her esrving with the infantry. His birthday anniversary. Ice cream last letter received here was and cake were also served. Mrs. written July 6. Luth received a number of nice He was born Oct 31, 1921, at

daughter, Roxie, Mr. and Mrs. at home. Vernon Luth, and Grandma Ben- His father, Arthur Anderson, schneider.

Third Degree Work

Broadlands Lodge A. F. & A. M., will have third degree work this Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Worshipful Master A. A. Zantow desires a good attendance.

Chocolate Syrup, No. 10 can, \$1.35, at Bergfield Bros.

Pvt. Orvel Anderson Killed In France, July 27

Longview, Aug. 21 - Private Orvel Anderson, 23, was killed July 27 in France, according to a war department telegram received Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Mallie Anderson.

Private Anderson entered the service Sept. 11, 1943, and after training at Camp Blanding, Fla., was sent to England last April. Mrs. Hannah Luth entertained He went into France in June af- Illinois State

Burning Springs, Ky., and at-Guests present were Mrs. Le- tended grade school in Longna Seider, daughter, Miss Eve- view. He is survived by his lyn, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Luth, mother; three brothers, Ralph, daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Champaign; Arthur and Paul, at Ed Luth, Berneda and Virgil, home; and three sisters, Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schweineke, Champaign; Rosella and Barbara

died last October.

Will Smith Unimproved

was so seriously ill and who underwent an operation for infecttal, Saturday, is reported as little improved.

We want your news items.

Gov. Green Sparks State War Effort

In addition to serving as leader in various war bond, salvage and recruiting campaigns he has directed the state's Civilian Defense program and has been successful in speeding up war industries in the Prairie State.

A veteran of World War I, Governor Green was one of the first state executives in the nation to sponsor a state-wide program to consider the problem of the returning



GOV. DWIGHT H. GREEN

soldier from the current global struggle. Developed by the Governor's Committee on Veteran Rehabilitation and Employment, this program has served as a model for other states and it bears the approval of the American Legion and other veteran agencies.

All this extra activity has not kept the Governor away from his regular job of directing the peacetime functions of the state. This is well evidenced by the fact that for the first time in history Illinois has, under his administration, built up a cash reserve or surplus of nearly one hundred million dollars. Even while this was being done the state sales tax was being reduced from three cents to two, and, at the same time expensistance were being increased.

Often described as his outstanding trait is Dwight Green's ability to work harmoniously with all types of people. About this, an article recently published in a national party magazine states:

naturally to the Governor of the piv- | was elected by a majority of approxtotal state of Illinois. No matter in | imately a quarter million votes,

As the second war Governor of Illi- | how belligerent a frame of mind nois in the present century, Dwight some one might enter his office, nine H. Green has been responsible for times out of ten, that belligerency placing the full force of his execu- thaws like a snow man in April in tive ability behind the state and na- the face of the Governor's smiling tional war effort. As Governor and | willingness to work things out in the as chairman of the Illinois War fairest and most satisfactory possi-Council he has, since December 7, ble way. And this gift he enjoys of 1941, devoted a good share of his being able to consider another's time to war activities on the home point of view as on a par with his yond the highway rights-of-way own has been the means toward the to destroy crops and buildings on harmonious solution of so many of the tangible situations which faced him as governor."

This ability to get along with people coupled with a mind that functions in a fair and truly judicial letogether the many elements that any unattended fires observed made up his party when he became the nominee for governor back in burning along the highway right-1940. He takes time always to listen of-way. carefully to both sides of an argument and weigh all the evidence before reaching his decision.

Both in his state governmental operations and in party councils this | ly good in some localities, and | paid big dividends for all concerned. This was most recently illustrated when, during the national G. O. F. convention in Chicago he took his tral Illinois say honey production place with the party leaders of the country in helping shape the destiny of the 1944 ticket and platform.

Now serving in the fourth year of his administration, Governor Green was inaugurated on January 13, 1941, since it was admitted to statehood red clover. Domestic bees are

schools and high school there, he kept the clover from attaining later entered Wabash College in 1915. When the World War came full size, and the bees were able along he left college, enlisted and to extract nectar from the stuntserved later as lieutenant in the ed plants. United States Army Air Services.

After leaving the army in January, 1919, he attended Stanford University. He then entered the University of Chicago, receiving his Ph. B. degree in 1920 and graduating from that institution's law school in 1922 with the degree of J.D. Admitted to the Illinois Bar the same year he began his practice in Chi-

Mr. Green was married to Mabel Victoria Kingston of Washington on June 20, 1926. They have two daughters, Nancy, born in 1927 and Gloria, born in 1931. The girls attend public school in Springfield.

Mr. Green served with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington and Chicago and later was appointed a special assistant to the U.S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois. It was while on this job that he achieved national eminence by the conviction of some of the country's most notorious gangsters. He served three years, from 1932 to 1935, as District Attorney, resigning from that post to resume private practice.

Winning the Republican primary "Getting along with people comes | nomination for governor in 1940 he

Henry Kilian Jr., Is

Henry Kilian jr., who recently suffered painful injuries to his hand, is reported as on the mend. Mr. Kilian had the end of one of his fingers cut off and another badly mashed while loading a pair of farm scales which was being discarded for scrap metal.

Capitol News

Strict enforcement of the statute prohibiting the posting of political signs on state highway rights-of-way has been ordered by Major Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works and buildings. Highway patrolmen have been instructed to remove any such signs that have been posted, without regard to politics of the candidate or party named on the signs.

Recent Illinois surveys made by state-federal livestock inspechalf of the flocks of poultry and invasion last June. herds of swine tested were inthat the disease is being trans- hole in nothing "flat." mitted from poultry to swine. Pullets were found to be much freer from tuberculosis than were birds eighteen months of age or older. The maintenance cere thanks to the many friends as one method of controlling the for the beautiful floral offerings disease.

Long continued drouth has Pherren. dried the vegetation along Illinois highways and created a definite fire hazard. A number of grass fires have already occurred, some of which spread beadjacent lands. Highway engineers are appealing to motorists to refrain from throwing lighted cigarettes or cigars out of their gal manner has enabled him to weld cars, and to extinguish or report

Mid-season reports indicate an Illinois honey yield which is fairdisappointing in others. Beekeepers in central and west cenis below normal, even in areas where there is an abundance of sweet clover. An unusual feature of the season is the gatheras the thirtieth man to serve Illinois | ing of some honey from fields of He was born January 9, 1897, in ordinarily unable to work red Ligonier, Indiana. Attending grade clover, but this year's drouth

Bud Struck Still Serious

Bud Struck, who has been so seriously ill with pneumonia, and who has been a patient at Sacred Heart hospital, Tomahawk, Wis., the past three weeks, is reported as not yet out of danger, a blood clot having developed in his leg.

Seaman Bud Comer, motor mechanic first class, of Little Creek, Va., left Wednesday for two weeks maneuvers at sea. Upon his return he will be assigned to

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

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

Place your news items in our mail box.

Holes In France



Pictured above is Cpl. Ralph Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schumacher, who is with the Second Battalion of the 358th Engineers, has been enjoying (?) Will Smith, Broadlands, who tors showed that more than one- life in foxholes in France since

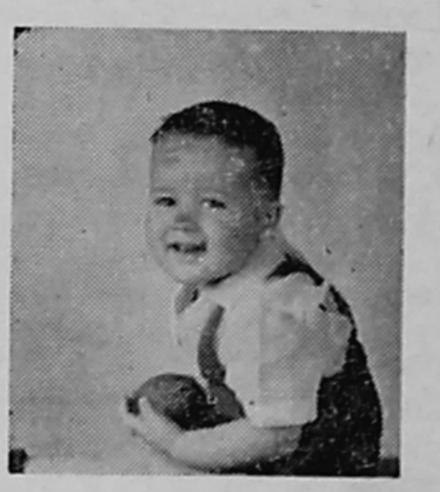
"Shuey" says just let a few ed kidneys at Lake View hospi- fected with tuberculosis, and shells come over and I can dig a

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sinof all-pullet flocks is suggested for their words of comfort and at the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Mrs. Nelle Mc-

> Mrs. Mary E. Fauley, Edna S. Yeazel, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Trimble.

Young America



Gary Dean son of Mrs. Kathryn Carter



Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings



Darrell and Sue, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Comer Their father is serving in the U. S. Navy

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

School Supplies at Bergfield

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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Lesson for August 27

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ISRAEL'S FIRST KING

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 9:15-21; 10:25-27; 11:12-15. GOLDEN TEXT-Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king. -I Peter 2:17.

importance of a good beginning. While it does not guarantee success (see next week's lesson), it is eminently desirable, and truly helpful.

Israel had foolishly tired of being to demand a king.

he had continued in that way!) given, as of June-30, 1944:

was-

I. Wanted by the People (9:15, special Act of Congress.

A ruler forced upon a nation is sure of opposition, but here the peoover them. The way was wide open to the interest and the affection of | 050. their hearts. Saul was just the type to please them. Physically he was widows and others, 2,885. head and shoulders above the people -a desired thing in a ruler (see 25)—humble (9:21), spiritually right 028. (10:6-9), tolerant and kindly (11:13), and a good military leader (ch. 11).

II. Chosen by God (9:17). Saul to God as well as to the people. In fact, he was God's choice. A man could not enter upon high of- pensation, 115,480. fice with any more auspicious token

for good. Observe that what looked like a purely chance visit to Samuel, when widows, etc., 44,865. Saul was on business for his father, was the occasion for the making an event which changed his entire destiny.

III. Anointed by the Prophet (9: 18-20).

God's man, Samuel, who proceeded to instruct him, and to privately 1933. anoint him as king. It was a tender scene. The aged prophet, rejected by the people as God's ruler over them, quietly and sweetly obeyed man to be king.

as with every servant of the Lord, portance.

IV. Humble in Attitude (9:21). That pride, which was ultimately fully absent at the beginning of his reign. Although of good family, and such an honor.

stands in the presence of the Almighty.

V. Guided by Principle (10:25). Saul did not enter upon his office, Israel, without a Constitution, that down "the manner of the kingdom" how important.

laws, and so powerful that the law his weakness and pride, God has provided true principles by which 40 years. the ruler is to be guided, yes and controlled.

11:12, 13). spised Saul and would not recog-

Christian character.

14, 15). While there is the secret whisper er, and not one is alcoholic." of God in the heart, and the perant, there should be the public recognition which establishes the Lord's

with his own people. Applying that truth to those who serve Christ, we say that there is upon the church the obligation to recognize God's call and anointing by giving that official recognition which sets the testimony and serv ice of the ind vidual free to exe cise itself among men in genera

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Advertising Rates

The Pension Roll

Mexican War-Widows, 66.

10:23). He was mentally fitted (10: erans, 133.481; widows, etc., 69,- wash his shirts.

sioned, 85,700; receiving compen- is claimed by a Washington mill- hold a lantern for this fellow All these qualities commended sation, 337,309. Widows, etc., ing company but they believe down in the manhole. pensioned, 54.243; receiving com- that they should be given a little

American War, 668.

The man of God's choice had met single year was \$955,599,342 in self-rising flour for biscuits fin- ed at his watch and turned to

Alcohol and Heredity

God's command to anoint the young over-indulgence in liquor on the many young war brides rushed that little red truck ain't doin' Public recognition, which came ground that their fathers were to the groceries to purchase the bad, either." later, was important, but, with Saul habitual alcohol addicts may be startling new discovery. the personal anointing of God, in the surprised to learn that scientific hidden place of communion with studies tend to disprove the the-Him, was the matter of highest im- ory that drunkenness is heredi-

Extensive researches conduct- of a cheese? The other half. to be Saul's downfall, was beauti- ed at Yale University show that while more children of heavy Spell colored water with three night, Rupert, you must get well-equipped, he saw himself as drinkers do drink to excess than letters? Ink. poor and insignificant, not ready for those of normal parentage, this That is the right attitude for one is due to environment and not to who is to serve God. Pride and self- an inherited desire for alcoholic a man? Age. assurance do not befit the man who beverages. This conclusion is reported in the Christian Science

Monitor, which says: "The latest inquiry, directed new as it was to both him and to by Dr. Anne Roe of Yale, studis, without principles of action. ied 25 children of non-alcoholic Samuel, the Lord's prophet, wrote parents and 36 from families in a book. How interesting, and where the father had been a notorious drunkard. All of these Rulers who imagine themselves so 61 children were separated from wise that they need no controlling their parents before they were dog? A shirt tail. may not question their decisions, 10 years old, and were brought are certainly not rulers after God's up by unrelated foster parents. Why is an old man like a winplan. Knowing the heart of man, All are now adults from 22 to dow? Because he is full of pains.

"Had they grown up in their VI. Forgiving in Spirit (10:26-27; own homes, 20 to 30 per cent of trunks? They must be strapped. the children of alcoholic parent-Some "worthless fellows" de- age, according to averages offernize him as king. The urge of the ed from a number of previous flesh was to destroy them, and espe- studies, would be drunkards. As of their worthless nature. But Saul, it actually turned out, the group in true kingly spirit, said that there from the alcoholic homes has was to be no revenge, just rejoicing. made as good a showing in life To be of the right spirit toward as the others. Some of these one's enemies is the hall mark of take a very occasional drink, but VII. Established in Office (11: only three of the 36 drink often-

One practical effect of these long to go around. sonal anointing by the Lord's serv- findings might be to reassure those who would be willing to him among the kings of the earth, and prepared the way for his deal- herited a craving for alcohol The letter M. ing with other nations as well as from a parent who was a drunk-

> Place your news items in our mail box.

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Sidelights

It has really been hot—and it has been hot in New York, too. In fact it has been so hot in New York that even Satan couldn't take it. With the mercury flirting with the 100 mark, many heat prostration victims were booked at various hospitals and .50 one report filed with city authorities showed that Satan had keel-.\$2.00 ed over from the intense heat. A more thorough check revealed en leg. that Satan is a hooded vulture from Northeast Africa. Zoo at-Foreign Display Per Column Inch.......30c tendants couldn't understand it "Well begun is half done," says Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c as of all inhabitants of the Zoo, able to stand the heat than Sa- doctor that he wanted him to see

In a report just published, A discharged soldier recently I shot a hole in it yesterday. a God-ruled nation and had begun showing the number of persons returned to his home in Mem- The doctor reprimanded him Samuel was directed of God to the receiving pensions or other com- phis after more than two years severely. The idea! Shooting man of His choice, Saul, in a very pensation on account of wars in in the South Pacific. In check- your son-in-law! remarkable way. He entered upon which the United States has en- ing his belongings upon arrival The mountaineer replied, Well and earnest ruler. (Would God that gaged, the following figures are he found that he had 24 dirty you see, he wasn't my son-in-law shirts. He took them to a laun- yesterday. We note a number of favorable War of 1812-One dependent dry but was quickly told that elements which indicated the possi-bility of a successful reign. He of a descendent of that war is they could not accept them bereceiving a pension, granted by cause he had no laundry mark. a first-aid course when she saw a He took them to another laundry man lying prone in the middle of and received the same reply. the sidewalk. His face was cra-Civil War-Veterans, 383; wid- He then went to the Commercial dled on one arm; the other arm ple were clamoring for a king to rule ows and other dependents, 27,- Appeal where he told his story. was twisted under him in a pe-The paper published his com- culiar position. Without a mo-Indian Wars-Veterans, 1,278; plaint and hardly had the ink ment's hesitation, she got down become dry until more than on her knees and went to work. Spanish-American War-Vet- a dozen women volunteered to After a moment the victim

World War I-Veterans pen- Truth in their every statement quit tickling me. I'm trying to "margin of error" in an adver- Two men were flying East in World War II-Veterans re- tisement appearing over their a passenger plane. The plane ceiving compensation, 209,348; name a few days ago. Although stopped at St. Louis, and a little their flour has been enriched it red truck sped to its side to re-Veteran pensioners who died has not been so pepped up that fuel it. The plane landed again known of God's choice. Out of a during June were: Civil War, it does not need to be put in the at Cleveland, and again a little simple experience in daily life came 11; Indian Wars, 14; Spanish oven. A correction in a Washing red truck dashed up to it. The ton paper stated: 'In our adver- third stop was Albany, and the Prior to 1943, the largest am- tisement of enriched flour in Fri- same thing happened. ished with the sentence-no bak- his companion. ing required. Of course, this "This plane," he said, "makes should have read, no baking pow- wonderful time." Those who try to excuse their der required." We understand "Yes," said the other, "and

Riddles

What three letters make a boy these blessings."

What is older than its mother? ler?" Vinegar.

Why did the sun beam? Because the wind whistled.

tail? A hot dog. What kind of a tail has no

What kind of a dog has no

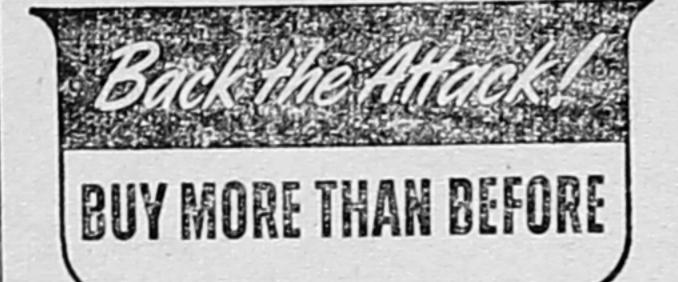
Why are bad children like old

Why is an empty purse always the same? Because you cannot see any change in it.

When will water stop running down the hill? When it gets to the bottom.

Why is it that a hen always crosses over the wagon tracks in the road? Because it takes too

What is it that occurs once in servant in the eyes of all people. adopt a certain child, but hesi- a minute, twice in a moment, and Saul had this at Gilgal. It placed tate to do so for fear it has in- not once in a thousand years?



Smile Awhile

Cop-Hey where are you goin'? Drunk (Crawling on sidewalk) I'm gonna climb this wall if it takes all night.

Tommy, can you tell me one

of the uses of cowhide? Yes sir, it keeps the cow together.

Billy—My uncle's got a wood-

Jimmy-That's nothing, my sister's got a cedar chest.

The mountaineer walked into monomorphismonom what he could do about patching up his son-in-law's ear-saying,

mentione manifest man

said: Lady, I don't know what you're doing, but I wish you'd

ount disbursed in pensions in a day's News the paragraph about The first of the two men look-

A Real Break!

Mrs. Kurt Von Wagner was telling her little son, in what What most resembles the half was left of their home in Berlin, of the many blessings that life had given them. "Und effery down on your knees and t'ank God und t'ank Hitler for all of

> "But Momma, what should I do if anything happens to Hit-

"Then, mein kinder," beamed Mrs. Von Wagner, "chust t'ank

Remember Pearl Harbor!

We want your news items.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company-

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Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

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ELEN PROPERTY

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands EVETY Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by the

BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY

of Danville

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Major Lyle J. Defenbaugh, Infantry, of Omaha, earned his Silver Star for gallantry in action in Tunisia. Under heavy machine gun fire aimed directly at his position, which silenced the radio, he disregarded all personal safety, and remained in full view of the enemy within close range to shout directions and orders to two of his companies. Our praise for his heroism is not enough, we must buy War Bonds and hold 'em. U. S. Treasury Department

Low Cost Relief Food Diet Announced

DAY'S food for 13 cents! Three complete meals for the cost of a wedge of pie in the average American restaurant!

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Since the outbreak of the war the United States Department of Agriculture and the food processors of the nation have been working towards just such an achievement. Recently in Washington, D. C., they proved that it has been accomplished.

Relief foods sent to the reconquered countries must not endanger this country's essential domestic supplies. At the same time, they must be of a high, nutritive quality to sustain and to rebuild populations, weakened and depleted by long-term starvation. Last, but not the least consideration, these foods must be produced and processed at a minimum of cost to the nation.

The latest results of experiments, balancing all three factors, were revealed at the dinner meeting of Food Forum before 700 federal, state and foreign officials in the Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C., a short time ago. It was shown that a complete high protein diet for one individual for one day's consumption can be produced, processed and packaged at the low cost of 13 cents.

This diet, largely the result of experiments instigated by the War Food administration, in cooperation with food producers, is simple fare containing no meat, is the direct but it is highly palatable, easy to answer to a request by old country prepare and easy to distribute.

The foods were also tested in a for a "chewy" dish. unique manner. In connection with A day's meals, made from these the important, morale-building fac- foods, might include two ounces of and second generation families of soya or cheese soup, one pound of foreign extraction. Each dish has bread and six ounces of stew mix. been made acceptable to these The nutritive value of the dishes is groups thru modifications according estimated at 108 grams of high qualto their suggestions. One of the ity protein, 9.44 grams of fat and products, a succulent "stew" mix, 2,000 calories.



Women representatives of foreign countries, now members of the International Service group of the American Women's Voluntary Services, recently sampled and approved the 13 cent a day relief diet. Pictured with Miss Betty Leaming of the Department of Agriculture who prepared the foods are Mrs. John Hader of Norway, Mrs. G. N. Macready of France and England, and Mrs. Karel Cervenka of Czechoslovakia.

folk from a southern European area

Why Farmers Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne President Montana State College



QUILDING financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War

A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they comprise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thou- tures required to carry on modern sands of American farmers lost | total war creates high purchasing their farms because they could not | power, which combined with shortweather the economic storm. No ages of materials and labor, cause other factor is more essential for | serious inflationary threats. Most continued satisfactory farm opera- farmers can remember the very tions, through good years and bad, high prices which occurred during than adequate financial reserves.

for emergencies, farmers need lowed. With the present scale of adequate reserves to finance re- operations much greater than durpairs, replacements and improve- ing the first war, it is imperative ments around the farm. Difficul- that widespread inflation in generties in obtaining needed materials | al prices and in land be preventand labor for these expenditures | ed. Using surplus funds to purcause farm buildings and equip- chase War Bonds helps reduce inment to wear out faster during | flationary pressure in commodity the war period than in peacetime. | markets and, at the same time, If farmers can wait until some- helps finance the war. time after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, | ing off debts and fighting inflation, their dollars should go farther than comprise adequate reasons for they will immediately following buying War Bonds. However, the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. why farmers should invest in War Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediately after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good re-serve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for the boys when they return, to assist them in getting established in

peacetime pursuits. Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt outstanding against their proper-

ty. Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settle-

The extremely heavy expendithe last war and the very low In addition to unexpected needs | prices and depression which fol-

Building financial reserves, paythere is still another major reason Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of post-war inflation. Also, holding life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.

U. S. Treasury Department

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. When was the first appropriation for a library for the Supreme Court voted?

Assembly in 1839.

lum for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb established?

A. By act of the Eleventh General Assembly in 1839.

Q. What provision as to the residence of the Governor was passed by this Assembly?

ernment.

Q. What prohibitory clause as to bank notes was passed by this be riding around," he apologized, assembly?

A. The circulation of bank notes of a denomination less up to Plainsville." than five dollars was prohibited.

Q. When was the last General Assembly to sit at Vandalia adjourned?

A. March 4, 1939.

Q. Who were appointed agents to sell bonds for Internal Improvements in the United Joe's voice was eager and inter-States and Europe?

A. Ex-Governor Reynolds and Richard M. Young.

Q. What ill-advised negotiations did Reynolds and Young make in New York?

A. In 1839 they sold and delivered in New York 300 bonds, agreeing to accept payment in monthly installments—the last of which did not fall due until January 15, 1840—under which arrangement the interest on all deferred payments was lost.

Q. What negotiation was made in Philadelphia?

A. 1,000 bonds, representing \$1,000,000 were negotiated with Thomas Dunlap of that city, payments for which were also to be made in installments, and in U. S. bank notes which before the state received them had depreciated 10 per cent, costing the state not only interest but \$100,-000 beside.

What was the net result of these bond negotiations by the end of 1839?

tor of flavor, they were given to first wheat-soya cereal, one ounce of pea- Bank and the Bank of Illinois, Then he remembered. "My name is invested as capital therein \$2,-665,000; Internal Improvement bonds sold in the United States, \$3,187,000; Internal Improvement bonds disposed of in London, \$1,500,000.

Measure Animal Electricity

Measurement of "animal electricity" in hatching-eggs and gauging the physical and chemical changes in newly laid eggs by electrical effects in a radio frequency field are two methods for separation of fertile and infertile eggs now being developed by scientists of Cornell univer-

Because hatcherymen now have no practical means of separating ferare put in the incubators, about 150,-000,000 infertile eggs are each year farm, too." ruined for human food by being put into the heat of incubators. This amounts to about 10 per cent of the total number of eggs used for hatch-

Poultrymen have found that the culling of poor birds from breeding flocks does not prevent the production of some infertile eggs, nor does removal of infertile eggs after six or seven days of incubation prove practical, because of the labor involved. After a few days at incubating temperature, these eggs have lost much of their quality.

Rust Prevention

It is estimated that the navy is saving \$10,000,000 annually through its rust prevention program. Corrosion of vital spare machine parts for combat and construction equipment has been sharply reduced. It is pointed out that more important than the saving of money is the intangible value of preventing possible delay in operations caused when vital parts arrive at the theater of operations in unusable condition.

The danger of corrosin is accentuated in areas of high humidity, notably in the South Pacific. Salt spray also accelerates rust formation. Delicate parts with close tolerances must be provided complete protection from the time they leave the factory until their installation in weapons of war.

Paint, varnish and lacquer specialists have had an important part in devising special protective coatings designed to meet special conditions to which war equipment is subjected in different parts of the

Private First Class

By MILDRED KELSO McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

A. By the Eleventh General THE boy stood just inside the door of the crowded coach and looked anxiously up and down the aisle. Q. When was the Illinois Asy- In his left hand he held a paper suitcase. His right arm was in a sling.

"Why in blazes doesn't somebody help the kid find a seat?" Joe Murphy fumed. The train swung around a curve and the boy and his bag banged against the wall. Joe saw him wince. That arm, of course. He jumped to his feet and strode forward. "Here, kid," he said. "Gimme that suitcase. And you A. The Governor was requir- come and sit with me." He scowled ed to reside at the seat of gov- at the other passengers as he piloted the boy toward the back.

"Gee, thanks!" the boy said gratefully. "Guess us civilians shouldn't "but Mollie wrote me to come home on the train. She thought it would take too much gas to drive the truck

"Been in Plainsville long?" Joe asked, just to be polite.

"I've been in the hospital. I broke my arm cranking the truck," he said. "I had to have X-rays and things. Right now," he said bitterly, "when we're busy with the spring planting!"

"You live on a farm?" This time

The boy nodded. "A little ways out of Galata," he said. "It ain't

much of a town." They sat in companionable silence for a while, then the boy leaned over and shyly touched the stripe on Joe's sleeve. "I guess you have to be pretty good to get one of those," he ventured.

"Aw, not so good," Joe answered | gruffly. For the first time he was a little ashamed of that single stripe. There might have been more, he knew, if he had worked a little harder. But what the heck did it 2 matter? There wasn't anyone to be proud of him, even if he wore eagles | on his shoulders.

The train began to slow down. "Here," Joe said, "I'll carry your suitcase." On an impulse he dragged his own bag from the shelf.

"Are you getting off here too?" the boy asked.

"Might as well," Joe muttered. A girl with wind-blown curls and laughing mouth seized the boy. "Oh, Davey!" she cried. "It's good to have you home." Then she looked up at the tall figure behind the boy.

"This is a soldier I met on the train," Davey explained. "He got me a seat and carried my suitcase." The girl held out a friendly hand. "Thank you, soldier," she said.

Joe felt his ears getting red. A. Bonds sold to the State "That's all right," he mumbled. Murphy. Joe Murphy."

> "Private First Class," the girl supplied. "Davey can hardly take his eyes off that stripe. I'm Mollie Evans," she added. "Davey's sis-

Joe walked with them to the truck. "You'll have to crank it," Davey told him.

"Is anyone meeting you?" the girl

"No, ma'am," Joe said. "I just got off with the kid. I figured to go on by the next train."

"Then you're coming home with us for supper," the girl said firmly. "No excuses. Chicken and dumplings in honor of Davey's return." Dimples flashed in her cheeks, and Joe couldn't take his eyes off them.

"All right," he said at last. "Maybe I can help your father fix that tile from infertile eggs before they starter. Happens I know a little about trucks. My folks live on a

But there wasn't any father. Or any mother either. There was only Granny. "Both killed in an automobile accident," Granny told him when they were alone. "We don't talk much about it on account of Davey's being so nervous."

Mollie drove him to the depot after supper. Joe groped for the words he knew he must say. "I lied to you today," he blurted at last, "when I told you my folks lived on a farm. I've told it in camp so many times I kind of got to believing it. I haven't any folks, and I was never on a farm in my life until today."

"Do you want to tell me about it,

"There isn't much to tell," he said. "I was raised in an orphanage in Brooklyn, and when I grew up I got a job driving a truck. In camp the fellows were always telling about their folks and the kind of homes they had, and so I told 'em my folks lived on a farm in Iowa. Then when the furloughs came all the fellows had places to go but me. I didn't want them feeling sorry for me," he said defensively, "so I went down to Des Moines and hung around. I expect we'll be shipping out pretty soon."

"I see." There was something in her voice that made Joe feel a little dizzy. "And when you get back," she said, "maybe you will come and help Granny and Davey and me run the farm. We need you,

Joe," she said simply. The train whistled to a brief stop and then was on its way. With eager step and shining eyes he strode down the aisle. Joe Murphy, Private First Class, whose folks lived on a farm.

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DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

Local and Personal

Sandwich Cookies, fresh, lb. 23c at Bergfield Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore were Champaign shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Collom of Champaign spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

Mrs. Lena Nonman is having her house treated with a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Harold Smith entered Lakeview hospital, Tuesday, for observation and treatment.

Gordon DeMoss and son David had their tonsils removed at Jarman hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Martin Sy is having her house treated with a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Hugo DeWitt and children were Champaign visitors Thursday of last week.

Hattie Dicks.

Miss Gloria Garrett of St. Louis culosis Association carries on a in its early stages. spent the past two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson. She is a niece of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Bud Comer and children. Darrell and Sue, returned Thurs day of last week, after a month's friends here. visit with relatives in Missouri and southern Illinois.

Miss Kay Thode, student nurse family of Roberts. at Lake View hospital, spent Monday and Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Thode.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and daughter Miss Betty of Urbana were business visitors here Monday. The Misses Jean Miller and Wanda Rayl accompan- spent a few days with her sister, ied them home for a few days visit.



"Women must be ever watchful in any progress that may be has been in Panama for two years made on this post-war employ- is spending a 20-day furlough ment problem of women, that with his brother Eugene, and Negroes are included with full other relatives. opportunities and that the Japanese members of our community have an equal chance with all the rest of us," said Miss Henrietta Gibson, Albany, N. Y., church leader, to a conference ney. of Methodist women recently. "These things cannot wait for to fill vacancy by the resignation post-war planning, we must be of T. M. Sullivan, will be held at building them now. No discrim- the Villa Grove postoffice 15 days ination against any group must after Sept. 7th. Mrs. Blanche be allowed to do its ugly work. Bergfield is acting postmaster. Church women must recognize that we can no longer forget the quite outside of our ken, for, if ence, who is in the armed forces. anything is to be done on this problem of employment of women, we must all be in it together. It is the concern of all of us. These things perhaps do not get us very far along those definite directions toward our goals, but at least they are a good starting point whence we can begin to

Itinerant Godmother

look around for the next steps.'

Nadine? inquired the vicar. it French or Russian?

I dunno, sir, was the mother's reply. I saw it on a jeep.

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The symbolic heads of a sol- year-round educational program dier and the Goddess of Peace emphasizing early discovery and Mrs. James Cheney and Miss illustrate the slogan for the na- points out that members of the Barbara Jo Hobbs of Indianap- tion-wide Early Diagnosis Cam- community can best assist in olis spent the past week here paign to find tuberculosis in its stamping out tuberculosis by with their grandmother, Mrs. early stages-when cure is al- making sure their lungs are free and helping broadcast the im-The Champaign County Tuber- portance of finding the disease

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O'Neill of Chicago visited relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Duncan are visiting their son Virgil and

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cook of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe.

Mrs. John Keefe and sons of Chicago are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ova Martinie.

Mrs. Mary Drury of Villa Grove Mrs. Otha Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eckerty of Urbana spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Warnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood and family are spending a ten-day vacation with relatives in Hammond, Ind.

Staff Sgt. Paul Hopkins who

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright and daughter, Charles and Imogene Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Coslet of Sid-

An examination for postmaster

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and woman in industry in our fellow- daughter attended a pot luck supship, but that we should learn to per Wednesday evening in the understand the labor movement home of Bert Dalzell, Newman, and not think of it as something in honor of Frank's nephew, Clar-

> Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley and family of Gibson City spent the week end with Mrs. Alice Hanley and Robert Warnes. The Hanleys moved on Thursday to Colosa where he will preach the coming year.

Corp. Howard Mason Harshbarger, who graduated from flexible gunnery school at Buckingham field, Fla., is spending a few Why are you calling the baby days with his parents, Mr. and Is Mrs. Howard Harshbarger, Ur-



mally authorizing an Assistant his head. Chairman in charge of the women's division, Miss Marion E. Martin was Herbert Brownell, Jr., as Assistant al Committee.

Miss Martin's reappointment, which continues her official National 1937 but broadens the significance promise "of the full partnership of jest a faint recollection!" women with men in the campaign

As Assistant Chairman, Miss Martin carries a specific responsibility for direction of all women's activities of the National Committee organization. In this capacity, she also Northbound has the additional title of director of Southbound1:19 p. m.

Actually, Miss Martin began her National Committee associations in 1936, when she was elected National Southbound ... Committeewoman for the State of Northbound 4:30 a. m. Maine. She still retains that place. In the seven years as directing head of national women's work, Miss Martin has developed a closely-knit women's organization. She is a rec-

ognized qualified speaker and has addressed hundreds of groups in 42 states. She has not spoken in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Arkansas. A particularly outstanding achieve-



MISS MARION E. MARTIN Assistant Chairman Republican National Committee

ment in Miss Martin's political rec-ord is her initiation and development of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. It is an organization of political study clubs which has had a phenomenal growth. Today it has 3800 clubs in 40 states, with a membership of 400,000.

Miss Martin's interest in politics began in her initial college days at Wellesley. She continued her political studies at the University of Maine and also at Yale University, where she was studying law in 1937 when she assumed directorship of the women's division.

Snapped Up

What kind of a chap do you want to marry, then? asked the young man after being turned down for the third time by his

The man I want to marry, replied the girl, must be very strong of character, tough, well up in the world, and admired by everyone.

Well, you're too late, said her irritated boy friend. Mrs. Churchill's got him.

First Fresh One

He took some in his spoon, sniff- acre. what a funny egg; it don't smell. price, \$280 per acre.

Take Shopping Bag

When you go shopping, you can give your merchant a lift if you take your own shopping bag or else carry your purchases home unwrapped, because WPB reveals that this year less than placed on the local U. B. church. half as much paper for retail wrapping and paper bags is available than during a normal year.

Your Boy Friend In Australia

Young lady, if your boy friend is in Australia, you'd better write him today and every day. The Australian news and information bureau says that an estimated 10,000 American Servicemen in that country have married Australian girls. The more than 7,000 marriages registered with American Consulates do not include recent weddings.

No Souvenirs

A Negro soldier, who had been wounded overseas, lay in the sick bay of a hospital ship enter-Miss Martin Reappointed ing New York harbor. A medi-To Important GOP Post cal officer stopped by on a last minute checkup to ask the sol-In recognition of the increasingly dier whether he had any personimportant role of women voters in the Republican Party, and the 1944 al belongings which he wished Republican convention action for carried ashore. The boy shook

"You don't mean to say that a reappointed recently by Chairman soldier who saw as much action Chairman of the Republican Nation- as you did has no souvenirs?" exclaimed the officer.

"Captain," said the soldier, "I Committee associations begun in don't have no souvenirs-cause of her activity, is regarded as a all I wants of this here war is

Time Tables

C. & E. I.12:48 a. m.

Star Mail Route

6:40 a. m.

Tell Tree's Age

The age of trees grown in the temperate zones can be determined by counting the number of annual rings from the bark to the pith and adding the number of years required by the tree to attain the height where the ring count starts. The top of a stump is ideal for counting rings but, in standing timber of moderate size, foresters use an increment borer. This is an instrument which removes a cylindrical cross-section of wood about the diameter of a lead pencil. The rings in this section may be counted.

Charmin Toilet Paper, 4 rolls 25c, at Bergfield Bros.

FOR SALE

The five-year-old evacuee was 260 acres, near Pesotum, level given an egg for breakfast on black land, good improvements, his first morning on the farm. a good producer, price, \$250 per

ed at it several times, looked up 140 acres, near Newman, good in surprise, and exclaimed: Coo, black land, fair improvements,

80 acres, near Indianola, a good stock and grain farm, good improvements, price, \$125 per acre.

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