



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Oct 7, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker visited relatives at Martinsville.

John Bahlow and family visited relatives at Altamont.

Miss Juanita Bergfield returned from a visit with relatives at Aurora.

Mrs. Albert Telling left for a visit with relatives at Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. Clara Smith returned from Xenia, Ohio, where she had been called by illness of her mother.

Lawrence Mast and family and Miss Lucille Harvey of Danville visited relatives here.

Harry Richard, Jr., arrived from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, to spend a month's furlough with relatives.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 3, 1924

Miss Jennie Overman was a Sidell visitor.

Mrs. H. L. Griest and Mrs. Millard Kesterson were Danville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Divan and daughter were Champaign visitors.

Ace Wartsbaugh and family and Miss Minnie Gerike visited Joe Bixler and family at Dewey.

Robert Ashbrook and family of Allerton moved to Broadlands, occupying the Seider property on the north side. Mr. Ashbrook was working at the Mark Moore barbershop.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
2:00—Quarterly meeting.
Sermon: "Faith and Works."

Many people hope to be saved. But their hopes are vague, ill-defined. They hope, but they do not know why.

But why go by guess? You can have assurance today. The unconditional pardon in Christ, and the hope of heaven by his grace, can transform all your days.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

9:40—Sunday School, Henry K. Mohr, Superintendent.
10:40—Morning Worship.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Everybody welcome.

Methodist Church Notes

Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Church Service—10:00 a. m. Subject, "How to Pray."
Sunday School—11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6:00 p. m.
Junior League—Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Everyone is urged to attend the evening service at the U. B. Church.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Cand. Wayne Nohren of Fort Benning, Ga., has arrived for a furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren.

Pfc. Gene Partenheimer, who has been stationed at the Marine Air Base, Mojave, Calif., is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Partenheimer.

Homer, Oct. 2—Mrs. Sigel Yeazel received a telegram this week-end stating her son, Sergeant Floyd Blacker, was wounded September 4 in France. No details were given in the war department message.

Allerton, Oct. 2—Lieutenant Colonel Ralph B. Allen is home again from Fort Sheridan. He is being released from active duty and will resume operation of the grain, coal and lumber business here which Mrs. Allen has managed during his absence.

Harold Gallion left for Chicago, Sunday, Sept. 24, and took a plane for New York to report back for duty in the navy. He has been enjoying a 30-days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallion.—Newman Independent.

Allerton, Oct. 3—Lieutenant John F. Davis has been wounded in action in Italy, the war department informed his mother, Mrs. Alice Davis, Monday. It was reported that Lt. Davis, with the Fifth army, was shot in the shoulder and the hip and is recovering in a hospital.

Homer, Oct. 2—Pfc. Russell Shoaf, marine corps, has arrived in Homer for a 30-day furlough with his wife and other relatives. He came from the west coast where he has been receiving hospital treatment for exhaustion following active duty in the South Pacific.

At the end of his leave he will report to Great Lakes hospital for a checkup.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscriptions and new subscribers for this paper for September:

Bruce Richard, Carrollton
Ralph J. Butler, New York, N. Y.

Fred Wienke, Cayuga, Ind.
George E. Hood, Hammond, Ind.

Warren Thompson, Allerton
Lois Zantow, Normal
W. E. Green, Longview

Alfred Zenke
Dale David
Mrs. Ella Maxwell

Alonzo Zantow
Roy McCormick
E. H. Wiese

Gordon DeMoss
Esther Boyd
L. M. Eddy

Chas. W. Smith

To Open Dump Ground Saturday, September 14

Effective Saturday, Oct. 14, the local dumping grounds will be open all day for four consecutive Saturdays.

By Order Village Board.

Found—Two 2-inch gas pipes, 20 foot long. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Founded in 1636, Harvard University is the oldest college in the U. S. It has become one of the famous universities of the world. It is in Cambridge, Mass., across the Charles River from Boston.

Harvard University



For Our Youth—
Buy War Bonds

Where the Nazi hordes have struck, university facilities have fled to fight with the guerillas or been pilloried at home, books have been burned, laboratories looted.

Happy Birthday To You!

The News wishes to extend "Happy Birthday" greetings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

- Oct. 1—Mary W. Mohr
- Oct. 1—Mrs. George Dohme
- Oct. 2—George Dohme
- Oct. 2—Denny Lynn Gore
- Oct. 3—Mrs. Arch Walker
- Oct. 5—Mrs. Nora Griffin
- Oct. 8—Mrs. Ray Struck
- Oct. 8—Betty Sy
- Oct. 8—Mrs. Earl Eckerty
- Oct. 9—Arleen Windler
- Oct. 10—Beulah Gore
- Oct. 12—Mildred Jones
- Oct. 12—Mrs. O. E. Anderson
- Oct. 13—Richard Thode
- Oct. 13—Mrs. Raymond Kilian
- Oct. 13—Marcelle Nohren
- Oct. 13—Kenneth Green
- Oct. 14—Mildred Neal
- Oct. 14—Howard Clem
- Oct. 14—Marvin Struck
- Oct. 15—James David
- Oct. 19—Henry Bosch
- Oct. 22—Blanche Smith
- Oct. 24—Mrs. Elvas Golden
- Oct. 25—Alvin Monroe
- Oct. 27—Mrs. Walter Seider
- Oct. 28—Mrs. Carl Coddington
- Oct. 29—Mrs. Raymond Wood
- Oct. 30—James Yonts
- Oct. 31—Arthur Struck

U. B. Aid Meets With Mrs. Jessie Bergfield

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Bergfield. Mrs. Leona Bergfield opened the meeting with the devotions after which President Mrs. Belle Smith conducted the business meeting. It was voted to again hold the penny meal campaign for October and November.

Visitors were Mrs. Mary Nohren and Mrs. Lydia Brown.

Refreshments of over-night salad, chicken and salad spread sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield will be the October hostess.

Members present were Mesdames Belle Smith, Erma Wood, Ruth Henson, Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Jessie Archer, Ruth Mumaw, Hattie Dicks, Leona Bergfield, Juanita Eckerty, Jessie Bergfield.

Carl Zenke and George Dohme attended a purebred Hereford cattle sale at Maroa on Monday. They purchased five head of registered White Face cows.

B. C. Paine Rites Thursday at Longview

Funeral services for Benjamin C. Paine, 77, of Longview, former Raymond township supervisor, were conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Longview Christian church. Burial was in the Fairfield cemetery.

Mr. Paine died Monday, Oct. 2, 1944, from a heart ailment. He had been in failing health for several years and had been bed-fast for the past month. The body was taken to Dicks Bros. funeral home.

He was born May 12, 1867, at Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paine. When he was two the family moved to Longview where he had since made his home. He was a farmer for many years, but he retired a number of years ago.

Mr. Paine was married Oct. 17, 1889 to Emma Rees of Broadlands, who survives with one son, Andrew, Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Bollinger, Urbana; and Ada, at home; one foster son, Charles Emery, Carman, Okla.; six grandchildren, one foster grandson, and one foster great-grandson.

R. P. Finney, Newman, Dies Suddenly Sunday

Newman—Robert Porter Finney, 70, died Sunday morning of a heart attack at the home of Harry King, his brother-in-law, in Tuscola. He was returning from a vacation trip at Pontiac.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the Barr funeral home.

Mr. Finney, son of Joe and Catherine Finney, was born Aug. 1, 1874 in Newman. He had lived in Newman all his life and recently had been a clothing merchant here. He was married on Sept. 1, 1901 to Blanche King, who survives with one brother, Everett Finney, Corunna, Mich., and two nieces.

Young America

This week we present the last of a series of pictures of children of the Broadlands community.



Nancy Ellen
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Wood



Willard
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward



Children of Mr. and Mrs.
Forrest Walker

George Thode, 72, of Mattoon, Dies

George Thode, 72, of Mattoon, died suddenly while sitting in a chair at his home, at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Sept. 27, 1944. Mr. Thode was a cousin of B. H. Thode sr., of Broadlands.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Mattoon, and at Danville, where he had formerly lived, at 1:30. Burial was in Springhill cemetery, Danville.

Relatives from here attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode, and Mrs. Joseph Bixler.

Mrs. Juanita Eckerty Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Juanita Eckerty was hostess to members of the G. T. Club, Thursday afternoon of last week, with three tables of "500" in play. Mrs. Jessie Bergfield held high score for the afternoon. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Members present were Mesdames Nancy Hurst, Ida Messman, Betty Dicks, Jessie Bergfield, Freda Maxwell, Olive Rayl, Bertha Cook, Leona Bergfield, Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Irene Witt, Anna Struck, Edith Woolverton, Lorraine Mohr, Freda Limp and Juanita Eckerty.

Mrs. Mary Nohren was a guest. Mrs. Nancy Hurst will be hostess to the October meeting.

Gem Theatre, Villa Grove, Installs New Equipment

In keeping with the Gem Theatre's policy of giving its patrons the latest and finest in motion picture entertainment, we have now added new projection equipment.

The new equipment consisting of Super Simplex projectors and high intensity lamps, makes the Gem's installation the latest development in motion picture projection.

The Super Simplex projectors are so designed that the picture is kept at all times, steady on the screen, and the new lamps project a much brighter picture, giving much more definition and clarity to the picture, and yet while the picture is much brighter, the filter on the new lamps filter out the brown rays which in some cases hurt people's eyes.

This new equipment has all the latest features which the equipment companies have found during their research under war conditions.

Thank You

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. want to thank all ladies, not members of the church, for their help and donations. We want the world to know we have the community spirit in Broadlands. When we have a chicken supper we all help and it's a big day in our town.

Mrs. Arch Walker,
President.

Market Report

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

No. 2 soy beans	\$2.04
No. 2 hard wheat	1.48
No. 2 white corn	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn	1.07
No. 2 oats	.62

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 October 8

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

JESUS' PROGRAM FOR MEETING LIFE'S PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-4; 6:31-34; Luke 4:16-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4:4.

Problems, sorrows, needs, anxieties—how they press in on mankind from every direction. What is he to do about them? He cannot meet them in his own strength. They worry him almost to the point of distraction. What shall he do?

There is just one answer, and it is blessedly simple and completely satisfying. Take your burdens to the Lord and leave them there! Cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you (1 Pet. 5:7).

From the teachings of Jesus our lesson tells us why and how we may do this. Let us not miss its glorious—and convicting—message.

I. We Can Overcome Temptation Through Christ Matt. (4:1-4).

Temptation is the common lot of all mankind (1 Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it. Angels were tempted, and our scripture reveals that even Jesus was tempted. We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (vv. 3, 6) and as one without sin (Heb. 4:15), but it is also true that He was tempted in all points as we are, apart from sin, and that we may learn from His temptation how we may meet and be the victors over temptation.

We learn of our Lord that temptations may be victoriously overcome—

1. By the right use of Scripture. If Jesus needed that weapon, how can we do without it? But how can we use Scripture if we do not study it and hide it in our hearts?

2. By dependence on God. Every Scripture used by Jesus honored God. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. To attempt to do so is to fail utterly. The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan back to the cross where Christ won a decisive victory over him.

3. By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to try to argue with Satan or to engage in any discussion with him. Let us meet him with Scripture and say "Get thee hence."

II. We Can Learn to Trust God for our Daily Needs (Matt. 6:31-34).
Some want to be rich. Their folly is made clear in verses 19-24. But then there are some who while not wanting to be rich, are in constant anxiety about food and raiment for the morrow.

What is the answer of the Lord Jesus? Consider the birds. They are not able to work, nor are they able to pray, but God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers of the fields, for not even a king can dress himself in such beauty. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v. 26).

"As far as known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbors; no fox ever fretted because it had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay up enough nuts for two winters instead of one; and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years" (Public Health service).

Proper forethought is good and right, for we are intelligent beings, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God.

Yes, says someone that's all very well, but how about the future? Well, why should we fret about that? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Even tomorrow, with its needs and its blessings, with its joy and its sorrows, is not yet here, and when it does come, there will be God's gracious provision for each passing hour.

III. We Can Follow Christ in Sacrificial Service (Luke 4:16-21).

Let us be clear at once that we cannot do what Christ did, for He is the Son of God. He had a special ministry to perform as the Messiah. But we may learn much from this story.

Jesus began His ministry among His own people even though He knew of their unbelief. He used the Word of God as the background for His calling. He recognized the special need of the poor and the suffering, and especially of those who were bruised and broken by sin.

In all these things we may follow His example. Let us declare the truth to those nearest to us, even if they do reject it. Let us look to God's Word for our call and our commission—different from that of Jesus, but nevertheless from God and for His glory.

Then, too, let us learn of Him that we are to serve those who are most needy and possibly neglected, serving their physical needs, but above all bringing to them the light of God's redeeming grace.

Here is light from the Lord on our problems of sin, sorrow, supply and service.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS
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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher
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Eisenhower's Plans

In a broadcast to the German people recently General Eisenhower outlined his plans for the occupation of Germany as his armies advance into the Reich. He announced that Allied military government would be established "to exercise in occupied German territory the supreme legislative, judicial and executive authority vested in me (Eisenhower) as supreme commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, and as military governor."

He said the immediate task of Allied military government during the course of military operations would be to secure the lines of communication of the Allied armies, and to suppress any activities in the occupied areas of Germany who would hinder the speedy conclusion of the war.

It is the Allies' intention to remove from responsible posts, all members of the Nazi party and SS troops and others who have played a leading part in the National Socialist regime. This process is to begin immediately upon the arrival of armies in each area and the inauguration of Allied military government.

The German civilian population will, however, be allowed to continue in their normal occupations as far as possible.

This announcement by General Eisenhower appears to constitute what might be construed as a sort of preliminary peace proposal to the German people, although it is not designated as such. It does not conflict with the terms of "unconditional surrender" demanded by all the Allies, but it does give some assurance to the German civilian population that those who have not "played a leading part" in the Nazi regime will in general be permitted to pursue their usual peace-time occupations under suitable regulations, provided they do not resist the Allied military government.

How the mass of the German people will react to General Eisenhower's proclamation remains to be seen, and can not be determined until the Allied armies have actually occupied some sizable area of German territory.

The plan announced covers only the most obviously necessary conditions which must be established during the process of occupation, which may extend over a considerable period of time. In the meantime, it appears to be the intention of General Eisenhower to attempt to separate the sheep from the goats and to give more lenient treatment to those who have been less actively pro-Nazi under Hitler's rule. Undoubtedly there are many Germans who are sincerely anti-Hitler, and many more will attempt to appear so when the showdown comes.

Another paradox is that clear profits are sometimes made thru shady transactions.

It's hard to convince some people that honesty is the best policy until they get caught.

It is remarkable how we manage to get along without so many things we thought we simply must have.

Another paradox is that it may be clothed in choice language and still remain the naked truth.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was Sangamon county founded?
A. Jan. 30, 1821.

Q. What did Sangamon county then include?
A. The following present day counties or parts of counties: A part of Christian, a small part of Macon, all of Logan, part of McLean, all of Tazewell, part of Woodford, Marshall and Putnam, and all of Morgan, Menard and Cass.

Q. Who was the first settler of Springfield, Ill.?
A. John Kelley of North Carolina was attracted there by reports of his brother, Elisha, and in 1819 built the first cabin at what is now the northwest corner of Jefferson and Klein streets.

Q. Where and when was the first election of Sangamon county officers held?
A. John Kelley's cabin, April 2, 1821.

Q. What was the name of the community which grew up following the Kelley homesteading?
A. Newsomville.

Q. Who was Benjamin Dann Walsh?
A. First state entomologist. He was a resident of Rock Island and his reputation was international.

Q. Where was Walsh born?
A. Frome, Worcestershire, in England, Sept. 21, 1808. He came to this country in 1838 and first settled at Cambridge, Ill.

Q. What branch of entomology did Walsh specialize in?
A. Practical entomology. His work led to the establishment of state entomologist and the state at his death purchased his collection of insects for \$2,500.

Q. What was Walsh's entomological background?
A. He studied at Cambridge, England and was a classmate of Charles Darwin.

Q. Where was the Walsh insect collection placed?
A. In the Chicago Academy of Science. It was burned in the great fire of 1871.

Smile Awhile

Jones—Did the candidate electrify his audience?
Smith—No, he only gassed it.

Henry—Do you believe in clubs for women?
Herbert—Yes, if kindness fails.

Seaman—I feel like a two year old this morning.
Recruit—Horse or egg?

Teacher—Can you tell the difference between foot and feet?
Jane—One feet is a foot and a whole lot of foots is feet.

Teacher—Tommy, can you tell me where Mexico is?
Tommy—It's on page 10 of the joggerfly.

Sailor—Did you take me for better or worse?
Wife—I'm sure it was for the better honey, I couldn't have done worse.

Daughter—Dad what's the best way to make Willie stop spending so much money on me whenever he takes me out?
Dad—Marry him.

Nit—What did the salad say to the ice-box?
Wit—I'm kitchen cold?
Nit—Nope—close the door, I'm dressing.

Sammy—Papa, vat's a vacuum?
Papa—A vacuum is a void.
Sammy—I know, papa, but vat's the void mean?

Dentist—Stop waving your arms and making faces—I've not even touched your tooth.
Patient—I know—but you are standing on my corn.

Lady visitor—Are you one of

the fleet sailors?
Fatty—No, mam. I'm not very speedy, but I get there eventually.

My wife, said one, is very poetic. She gets up at sunrise and says, "Lo, the morn!"
Huh! said the other, sadly. Mine says, "Mow the lawn!"

Our minister is just wonderful—he brings things home to you that you never saw before.
My laundryman does the same thing.

Patient—This is my first operation and I'm terribly nervous.
Young Surgeon—I know just how you feel—this is my first too.

Dr.—The thing for you to do is to stop thinking about yourself—to bury yourself in your work.
Patient—Gosh, and me a concrete mixer!

Teacher—Spell fur.
Tommy—"f-u-r," fur.
Teacher—Now tell me what fur is.
Tommy—Fur is an awful long ways off.

Mother—Johnnie, I do wish you would stop reaching for things at the table. Haven't you got a tongue?
Johnnie—Yes, but my arm can reach farther.

Junior—Say Dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?
Senior—Yes.

Junior—Isn't it funny how history repeats itself.
Teacher—How many sexes are there, James?
James—Three.

Teacher—Three? What are they?
James—The male sex, the female sex and the insects.

Army Sergeant—Have you any preference?
Draftee—Yes, sir.
Army Sergeant—What would you like to be?
Draftee—An ex-service man with a pension.

Lady, interviewing maid—And now, Nora, are you efficient?
Nora—Indade that I am, mum. In my last place, ivery marnin' I got up at four, put me kettle on to bile, prepared the breakfast and made all the beds before inyone was up.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
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J. F. Darnall, Prop.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1944.
(Seal) Grace Brewer, Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 10, 1946.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

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Never start anything your wife can't finish.

Those who repeat their mistakes show a woeful lack of originality.

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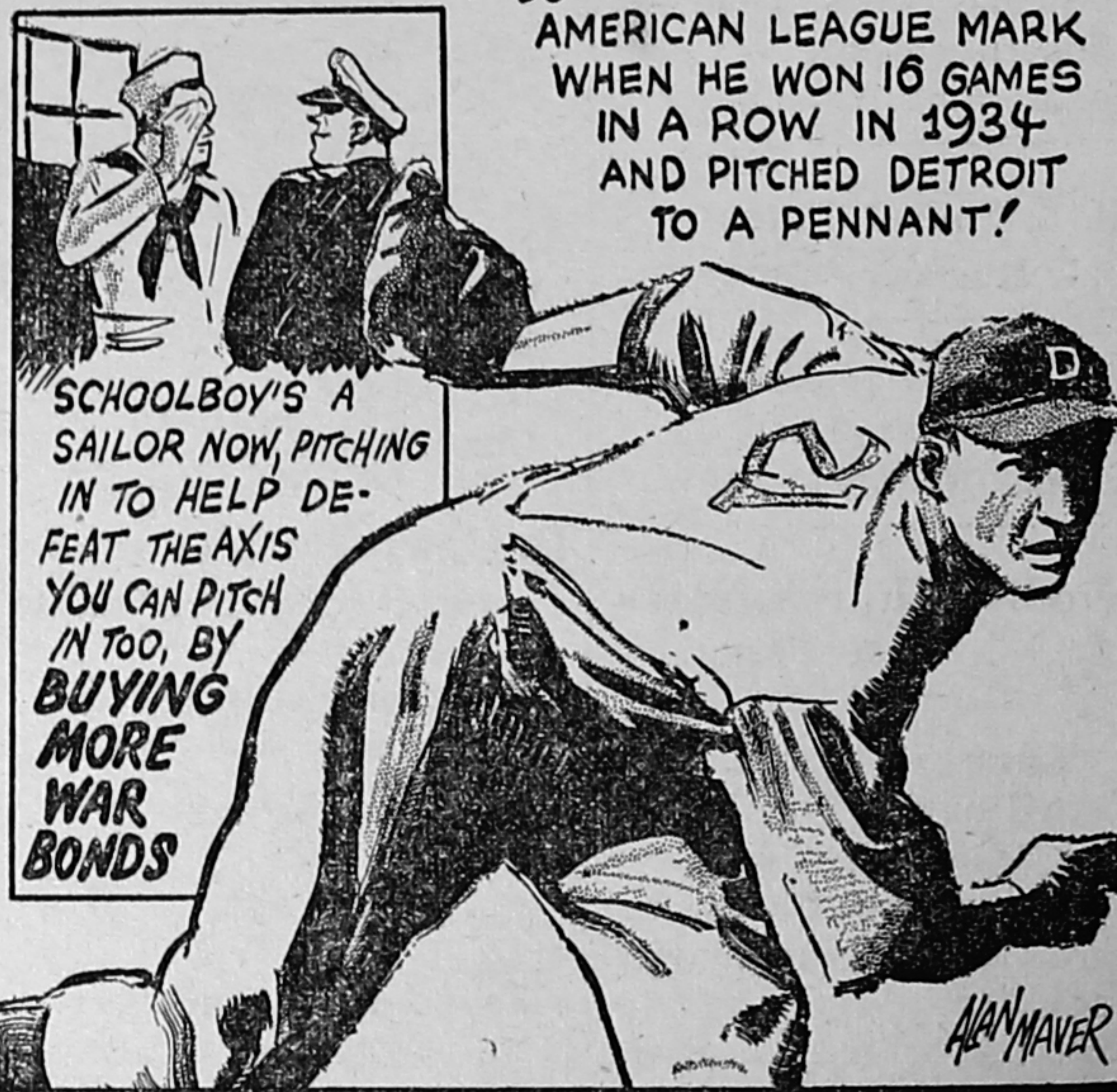
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ROY HURST

(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

STARS IN SERVICE

'SCHOOLBOY' ROWE EQUALED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE MARK WHEN HE WON 16 GAMES IN A ROW IN 1934—AND PITCHED DETROIT TO A PENNANT!



SCHOOLBOY'S A SAILOR NOW, PITCHING IN TO HELP DEFEAT THE AXIS YOU CAN PITCH IN TOO, BY BUYING MORE WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

**Economical and Patriotic Too
If Savings Go Into War Bonds**



Here is one of those unfettered dresses that will be so popular this summer. The halter top insures maximum coolness, and with the addition of a matching bolero you can wear it to town. Pictured here in a black spun rayon with white hand stitching, this ensemble could be made in many combinations. By making your play clothes for summer, you will be saving money for more War Bonds. This pattern may be obtained at local stores. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

U. S. Treasury Department

'Does and Don'ts' for Home Equipment Care

THE old adage, "Take care of what you have and it will take care of you" is doubly true these wartime days when household appliances are difficult to replace, Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer advises housewives.

Here are some of her "does and don'ts" about such items as the kitchen sink, the refrigerator, and the range:

"Don't let coffee grounds or particles of food, especially greasy ones, go down the sink drain. If it gets stopped up, force it with a suction plunger. Regular use of a commercial detergent or chemical will soft-



or frost loose with a knife. Wash shelves and interior of mechanical or ice refrigerator once a week.

"The range is home base in your kitchen. Clean oven with soap and water. Rub with unsalted fat to prevent rust. Don't store food in the oven. Wipe up food as it is spilled, as acids in some may per-



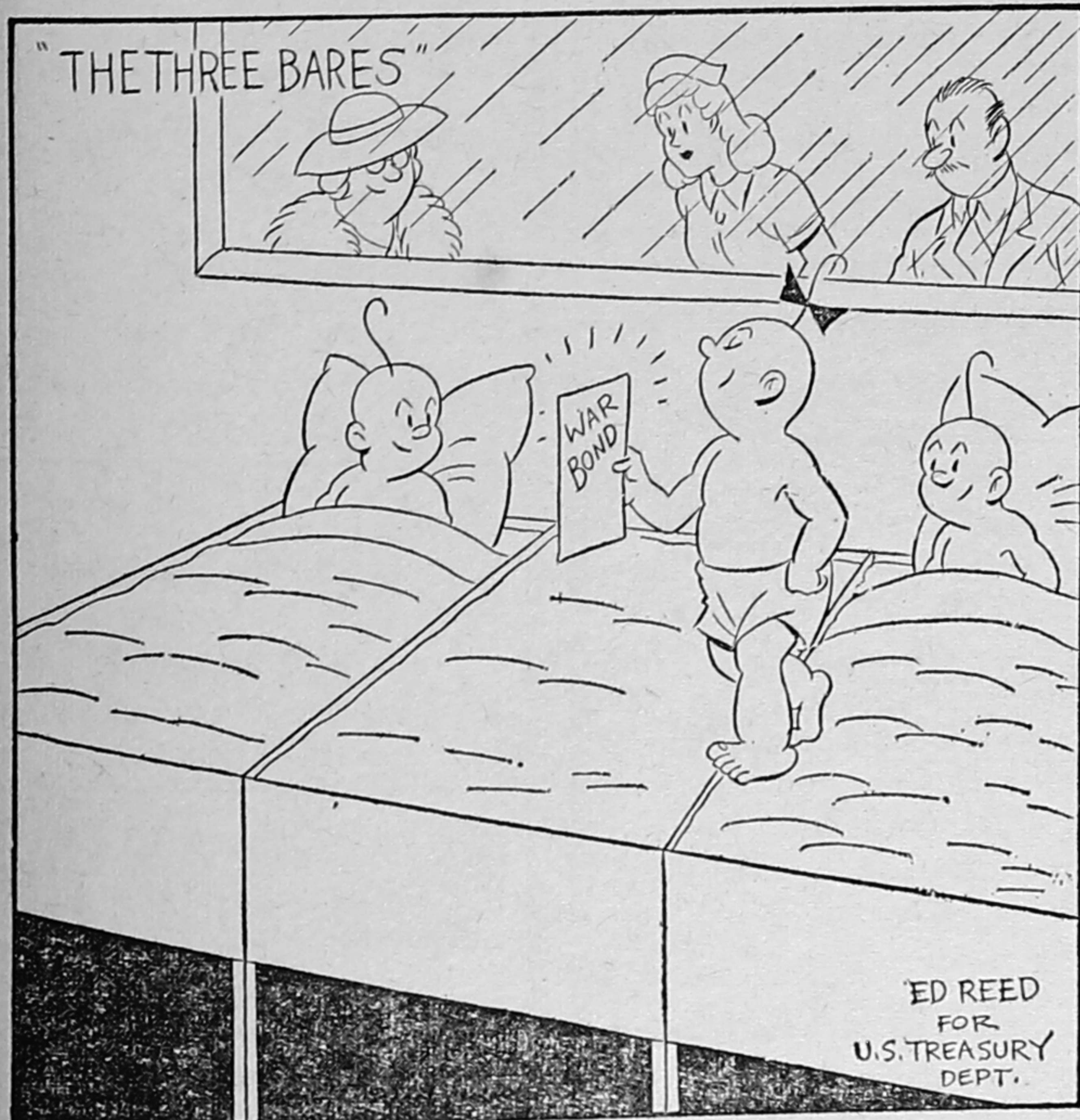
ten the accumulation in pipes so it can be rinsed away. Soap and water or a mild abrasive, used daily, will keep the surface spick-and-span.

"Don't crowd the refrigerator or foods will not keep well. Be sure refrigerator isn't getting hot under the collar standing too near the range. Defrost regularly; frost on freezing unit shouldn't get over one-fourth inch thick. Never pry trays



manently discolor the finish. When cold, wash with soapy water. Washing while hot may craze enamel.

'VASSAR CLASS OF 1966—THANKS TO GRANDMOTHER'S WAR BOND!'



Remember Pearl Harbor!

We want your news items.

Not in the Book

By MART COLES
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

CORP. JIMMY KELLER walked briskly over to Sergeant Dikes. Now was the time to ask him, and even if the answer was no, well, you couldn't get ruled off for trying. Maybe all those hash marks on the sergeant's left sleeve didn't mean that he was as tough as most of the boys thought.

Jimmy was twenty-two, and a corporal of just three weeks. His blue denims bagged at the knees. Sergeant Dikes' uniform fitted him like the bark on the bluegum trees of the hillside where the artillery detachment was located. His face was rugged and bleak.

"I've been thinking, Sergeant, that the boys would be happier and do better work if we fixed up the camp a little."

"As how?" The older man's gray eyes roved over the scattered pup tents, the neat piles of barrack bags, and back to Jimmy. "Looks regulation. What's the matter with it?"

Jimmy gulped. Maybe it was dumb after all. The boys had said that the Sergeant would mow him down. But he would make the attempt anyway.

"What I mean is, the boys have about four free hours every day. If they want to read, they have to sit on the ground. We could make a table and a couple of benches; fix up a spot to pitch horseshoes."

When the sergeant spoke, the words came from one side of his mouth. "Corporal, when I was your age I had ideas too. Sometimes they worked, but mostly they didn't. And when they didn't, it was just too bad. So all I can say is this, Me, I go by the book. If it says



"That's all, Corporal."

so in the book, I do it. And if it doesn't say so in the book, I don't do it. You asked me, and I'm telling you. I won't say yes, and I won't say no. That's all, Corporal."

"What did the top say, Jimmy? May we?" About fifteen were crowded around the corporal.

"He didn't say yes, and he didn't say no," said Jimmy wryly. "He didn't even say maybe," he added with a grin. "But if you fellows will help I'll go ahead."

"If the old man doesn't like it he'll break you back to private," said Sam Johnson.

"Make it an order, Jimmy," brightly suggested somebody. "Then if the brass hats don't like it we'll be in the clear." Jimmy joined in the laugh that followed.

"Let's go," said Sam Johnson. "But remember, if there's a beef, you take it."

"I'll take it," said Jimmy. He looked at the chevrons on his sleeve. Six months to earn those two bits of cloth, and now he might lose them!

The material arrived the next day. The obliging landowner had driven his truck to the lumber yard and delivered it himself with eight large horseshoes, just the right size and weight to pitch. By sunset the rough table, two benches and four chairs were finished and placed. Stakes had been driven and two horseshoe courts marked out.

At four p. m. two days later, most of the boys were off duty until seven. Three sat at the table writing letters. Sam Johnson and others were on the courts. All the chairs were occupied. Jimmy had just repacked his bag when he heard a challenge from the sentry at the camp entrance. Then the colonel's big gray car rolled past the guard, and stopped within ten feet of Jimmy.

The colonel walked toward the table. Sergeant Dikes followed at regulation distance, his face expressionless. After what seemed an hour to Jimmy the Colonel spoke. "Who is responsible for these, ah—shall we say improvements?"

Jimmy stepped forward one pace and saluted: "I am, sir."

The Colonel looked at the others. "Anyone else accountable?" No one answered. "Very well, Sergeant, take the corporal's name." He turned to Jimmy. "I like the right kind of enterprise in the men of my command. These conveniences meet with my approval. Corporal, you will be acting sergeant from now on." To Sergeant Dikes he said, "Make a note of that, Sergeant."

As Jimmy watched Dikes "make a note of it" he saw him close one eye. And what was intended for a smile played for a moment about Sergeant Dikes' lips.

Household Hints

An egg that has been washed loses its protective covering and will absorb flavors.

Linen suits and dresses should be ironed while very damp; seersuckers when slightly damp, and should be stretched gently to original measurements.

The bread box should be washed at least once a week with hot soap suds, rinsed with boiling water, and dried in the sun to prevent mold on bread.

Regular dusting, polishing, removing heavy soil and making minor repairs are the types of care necessary for wood furniture.

Hot, dry air causes furniture to dry and crack, while exceedingly moist air makes it swell. Fine pieces should be kept away from open windows and too much heat.

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taxed capacity of our industrial alcohol plants. So, overnight, our country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and produced hundreds of millions of gallons of the vitally needed alcohol.

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"We were really fortunate, weren't we Judge, to have a beverage distilling industry in existence... able to help perform this great wartime miracle!"

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

Horning In

By JEAN CAMERON
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

WHEN the car came abreast of the running girl in the trench coat the horn sounded raucously once, twice. She hesitated a moment, tugged her hat over her loose curls and jumped in. "So chemicals help drafting—thank you," she said.

The sandy-haired man behind the driver's seat looked at her gloomily. While her face was unfamiliar, he knew draftswomen had been employed for some weeks now. "How far, Miss—"

"To the highway intersection, please. Kay Farnham. I'll be quiet," she added, after another glance at the strong chin. "I know you're planning explanations for the Government inspection committee tomorrow."

The chin stiffened perceptibly. So the Government committee was coming, eh? The drive was a silent one. At the highway Donald crawled out and opened the door for his passenger. She smiled. "You're the first man to do that in two months, Mr. McAllister. And—and I am highly flattered that you took me home." He did not realize that the girl remained standing in the street until his car vanished from sight. She had noticed him in the halls and offices for some time.

McAllister was angry, with a cold, calculated, frightening rage that had been developing for many weeks. Let Wilson run the chemical department as he ran and bullied everyone else—all right, just so long as he kept out of McAllister's way; let him have the soundproof laboratory, priorities, assistants—all right. He himself would work overtime, be underpaid, refuse better offers—all right. If this experiment succeeded—if he could work it out and it was accepted, it would be worth all of Wilson's sneers. He'd have done his part.

But the Government inspectors were coming tomorrow and not to test his model or his method! Well . . . his temper at a fine edge, he swung and headed back to the factory.

In spite of his pugnacious look, his height and his square shoulders, there was a mildness about Donald—something in the color of his hair, the blue of his eyes, his general absent-mindedness—which led people to think him timid. He had never cared, for he believed in attending strictly to his own business. And yet perhaps it was Cornelia's treatment which had helped to produce his present fury.

Cornelia believed in Cornelia first, peace or war. She was soft, blonde, helpless, appealing to big men. She demanded things and got them. And now that so many men were gone she had been concentrating on Donald with excellent results.

There was a quick hush as he entered the office, a bending of heads back to work. He glanced toward his desk; his lips tightened. "I thought I told you to stay out of my things, Wilson," he said slowly, striding over to his private corner.

A beefy, self-confident man swung about. "I was looking for a pencil," he grinned, nonchalantly ignoring the fact that two projected from his breast pocket. Donald controlled himself with a conscious effort and closed the desk top. He felt rather than saw Wilson's foot moving the wastebasket into a tripping position behind him, and kicked backward so violently that the basket shot between his annoyers' legs and he fell headlong.

He was up in an instant, furious, his fists lifted, but Donald's look lowered them. "Can't you take a joke, McAllister?" he asked feebly, realizing that his long domination of the office was crashing and that the story would soon sweep the whole plant.

"No," snapped Donald. He tramped across the room and slammed the sales manager's door behind him. "No, Mr. Bentley, you're not too busy to listen to me," he said, and poured out every demand he had formulated during his drive—better instruments, additional quarters, storage space, and full hearing before the committee. "I came here to work," he concluded. "If I can't do that here I'll go where I can. Pay Wilson what you want for making a general nuisance of himself. Give him any title you like—but let me do a good job!" "Of course," gasped the sales manager. "Naturally. We thought you were quite satisfied, Mr. McAllister. We'll have a new contract for you in the morning. We . . ." Donald turned and left.

In the outer office a stenographer came up to him. "A lady has been calling," she reported. "Miss Cornelia Adkins, she said."

Donald did not pause. "Tell her I haven't come in."

In the lab he pulled on his rubber gloves. He was quite calm now. He would get right at that new solvent. But first—he pulled off the gloves, made a notation on his calendar—"Take girl in drafting room to lunch after committee report tomorrow."

Nice girl, he thought, arranging bottles carefully on the sink. He'd tell her—no, women were funny. Better not tell her he hadn't meant to pick her up, that when he bent over to rescue his fountain pen from the floor of the car he had accidentally pressed the horn.

Aunt Accidentally Kills Child With Gun at Mt. Zion

(Tuscola Review)

Peggy Jo Ann Cheney, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cheney, Mt. Zion, was instantly killed when her aunt, Miss Grace Mosbarger, 18, Atwood, accidentally shot the child while playing, on Saturday.

Miss Mosbarger, student nurse, in training at Decatur and Macon County hospital, told authorities that she picked up a 22 calibre pistol that she saw lying on a stove and pointed it at the child, saying "I'll shoot you," and pulled the trigger. To her horror she saw the little girl crumple to the floor with a bullet through her chest.

The distracted aunt and the child's mother picked her up and rushed her to a doctor. He said the child had died instantly.

Upon investigation by Coroner Harold Brintlinger, the assistant State's Attorney, Roy Foster, and deputy sheriffs of Macon county who visited the scene of the tragedy, and learned that the child's mother was cleaning a cabinet in which the pistol was kept, and had placed the gun on the stove. Miss Mosbarger said she thought it was a toy pistol.

The victim of the tragedy was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney. The mother and aunt were near collapse from shock and grief following the accident. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at Decatur and burial was in the Zion cemetery.

Illinois State Capitol News

Increases in the number of recipients of Blind Assistance, the amount of payments, and the average monthly allowance occurred in September, Governor Dwight H. Green has announced.

Blind Assistance payments were made to 5,218 persons in September. The amount of payments was \$168,502. The average monthly allowance was \$32.29. Similar increases in the average allowances for old age pensions and aid to dependent children will be shown for the month.

Store Pumpkins, Squashes

According to Lee A. Somers, Department of Horticulture, of the University of Illinois, the warm-season crops that give themselves well to storage are pumpkins and squashes. Pumpkins and squashes should be harvested before frost comes. They are mature if the stem and shell harden, and if the stem is shriveled. The stem should not be broken off, but a sharp knife used to cut the stem off a few inches back of the fruit. Avoid rough handling of fruit; pumpkins and squashes will rot if bruised. Wipe away all dirt with hand, place fruit on racks well above the floor, in a room 50 to 60 degrees, where air will flow freely among them.

A Victory Food Selection

Use and store as many onions as possible, says Mrs. Esther Thor, Champaign County Home Adviser. The onion crop this year may be the largest in history. Onions have been designated as a Victory Food Selection. To prevent waste the War Food Administration has chosen the onion because storage problems resulting from this crop make it necessary that growers, the food trade, the consumer and the government cooperate in doing everything possible to move onions through trade channels to consumers at fair prices.

For Sale—Two Purebred Black Poland China male pigs; 1944 farrow.—O. P. Witt, Broadlands, Ill.

Local and Personal

Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff is attending conference in Pekin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keilbach left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives at Marion, Ind.

Miss Lois Zantow of ISNU, Normal, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. Lydia Brown of Urbana arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggen-dorf, Mrs. Lena Wienke and Mrs. Bus Baldwin were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Rosetta Williams of Elgin spent the past few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Mrs. Katherine Thode Bixler was in Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, taking state nurses' examination.

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty and Joe King of Hume were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the Fred Eckertys.

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Mesdames Alfred Poggen-dorf, Louis Frick, Norman Seider, Elmer Mohr and Bud Struck were Indianapolis visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht and John McCormick spent Sunday afternoon with the Guy Craigs at Sidel.

Mrs. Arch Walker will be hostess to members of the local unit of the W. C. T. U., on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Miss Lyla Mae Witt, who is attending Illinois Commercial College, Champaign, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Witt.

Mrs. Emma Zantow returned home Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Cline, in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Elmer Limp and children were guests of Mrs. Edwin Miller and children at Paris, Saturday.

Those from here attending the county convention of the W. C. T. U. in the Baptist church in Champaign, Sept. 29 were Mesdames Ruth Henson, Anna Laverick, Anna Seeds and Faustine Smith.

Mrs. Gladys McClelland, worthy matron of Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S., and Mrs. Zermah Witt, grand lecturer of the 61st district of the State of Illinois, are attending Grand Chapter in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Arthur Miller spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Limp and children at Danville. Mrs. Limp and children returned home with her mother for a few days visit, returning to their home on Monday.

The W. S. C. S. reports that after deducting all expenses the chicken supper given on Sept. 27th netted the local Methodist church \$150.27. The ladies are to be congratulated on this most successful supper and on the excellent menu they served.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Partenhimer were called to Covington, Ind., Sunday, by the death of the latter's father, Robert M. Bodine, aged 82 years. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, south of Covington.

A daughter, Alice Marie, was born to Mrs. Mildred Moore at Burnham hospital, Champaign, on Saturday morning, Sept. 30. Melvin Moore, the husband and father, was killed in an automobile accident about two months ago. Mrs. Moore has since been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher and family.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Roy Wendling and son, Charles LeRoy, returned home from Jarman hospital, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray of Fisher spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green.

The Red Cross had 41 workers who worked 832½ hours, making 6,321 dressings for September.

Mrs. John Pollock of Newman spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Arwine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Keran spent Monday with relatives at Ashmore.

Rev. D. D. Mumaw was confined to his home by illness the first of the week.

E. C. Churchill has received word that his son, Pvt. E. C. Churchill has landed safely in France.

Mrs. Rosie Crane and Mrs. Frona Crane of Indianapolis spent a few days recently with the former's sister, Mrs. J. P. Kidwell.

M. W. Robertson of Fairland has purchased the late Robert Dilworth property and will move as soon as possible.

Miss Clara Warnes and Mrs. Ruth Mumaw attended the W. C. T. U. convention held in Champaign last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Burgett of Tuscola were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins are moving to Champaign. Gene has his call to army service Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Charlton have received word that their son, Corporal Kenneth Charlton, has arrived safely in France.

Tech. Sgt. Clyde Collins writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Collins, that he has been transferred from England to France.

Mesdames Merton Parks, Roy Davis, Don McQueen, Ted Dyar, and Robert Warnes spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley, at Colusa.

Mrs. Nanny Betts was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club on Thursday night with ten members present. Mrs. Thelma McDaniels was prize winner.

The Christian Endeavor elected the following officers recently: President, Rosemary Coay; secretary, Shirley Mumaw; treasurer, David McQueen; chorister, Betty Lou Dyar; pianist, Rita Bergfield.

Mrs. Helen Luth was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon bridge club with eleven members and two guests present. Prize winners were Mrs. Joe Keefe, Mrs. Don McQueen and Mrs. Dale Churchill.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, drove to Chesterville, Sunday afternoon where Rev. Mumaw preached the annual homecoming message in the U. B. Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarman entertained in honor of Mrs. Mildred Schlanker, Thursday evening, Misses Marion Bonny, Betty

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe. The occasion was the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Schlanker. Mr. Schlanker is with a hospital evacuation unit in France.

Boy Scout News

F. A. Dicks, Scout Master.

The Boy Scouts are ushering at all Illinois football games this fall. Five Boy Scouts and three Scouters attended the Indiana game.

Broadlands Troop No. 46 is taking eight Scouts and three Scouters to the Purdue game this Saturday. The men are used as head ushers and supervisors.

Scouts who will attend the game this Saturday are: Lewis Spray, Jerry Cavanaugh, Bob McNelly, Bill Gordon, Max Henson, LeRoy Pigg, Steve Ashby, Dave Dalzell.

Scouters who will attend are: Messrs. Earl Cavanaugh, Orin McNelly, F. A. Dicks.

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Saturday, Oct. 7
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Ruth Terry, Mary Lee, Cheryl Walker, William Terry, Jackie Moran in—
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Also
William Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy) in—
Forty Thieves

Sun., Mon., Oct. 8-9
Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, Beulah Bondi—
I Love A Soldier

Tues., Wed., Oct. 10-11
Joel McCrea, Betty Field, Harry Carey—
The Great Moment

Thur. & Fri., Oct. 12-13
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, William Elythe, Charles Bickford in—
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Wed., Thur., Oct. 11-12
What evil forces gave them orders?
Secret Command
with Chester Morris, Carole Landis, Pat O'Brien.

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William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in—
Lumberjack
Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.