



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Jan. 27, 1933

Miss Vera Bahlow was visiting relatives at Mattoon.

Miss Juanita Bergfield was a Champaign visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Estle Barnes of Tuscola visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Divan of Champaign visited relatives here.

Miss Nellie Harvey returned from a visit with her brothers in Indianapolis.

Wm. J. Biggs returned to St. Louis after a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Miller.

20 Years Ago

Jan. 33, 1925

An old fiddlers contest was broadcast from the local station.

Kenneth Dicks and Walter Witt attended a radio meeting at Peoria.

Burford High was on the road to recovery following an appendicitis operation performed at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Mrs. Mamie Ramsden and Mrs. Nettie Lunsford entertained the Ladies Guild of the Methodist Church.

The studio was not large enough to accommodate the crowd gathered to hear the Wednesday evening program broadcast from WSRF, the Harden & Dicks station. Those from out of town taking part in the broadcast were the Newman male quartet composed of Guy Nicholson, Harmon Gregg, Kenneth Pound and Keith Fidler; Russell and Florence McCoy of Sidney; Miss Lucille Oliver, Sidell.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Putting Your Life on a Higher Plane."
"Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth, and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovingkindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth." Jeremiah 9.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday, "Septuagesima," January 28,
Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:45.
The pastor will speak on the subject, "The different hearers of the Word of God."

We invite all those who have not any church affiliations to worship with us. Make it a practice to begin the Lord's Day by going to Church. It will bring you innumerable dividends. "Grandly begin."

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Evening Worship—7:30.
If absence makes the heart grow fonder how some people must love the church. Or does it?

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Cpl. Charles D. Arnold has been missing in action in Luxembourg, Germany, since Dec. 16, according to word received here by his sister, Mrs. Carl Coddington.

Charles E. Miller, Bkr. 3-c, spent a few hours on Thursday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, before leaving for New Orleans on Thursday night.

Cpl. Wayne Brewer is now in action in the Dutch East Indies, according to a letter just received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brewer. This is the first word they have had from him in several weeks.

Pfc. Earl M. Arnold, who recently arrived from overseas, is now a patient in the O'Reilly General hospital, at Springfield, Mo. He was seriously injured in action in the Gilbert Islands about a year ago states his sister, Mrs. Carl Coddington.

Mrs. Irene Witt Is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Irene Witt was hostess to the Friday Afternoon bridge club. Mrs. Jennie Nohren held high score. Mrs. Zermah Witt won the traveling prize, and Mrs. Nancy Hurst was winner of the guest prize. Refreshments were served.

Members present were Mesdames Olive Rayl, Jennie Nohren, Eva Boyd, Neva Frick, Zermah Witt, Delia Nohren, Maude Luedke, Anna Struck, Minnie Limp and Jessie Bergfield.

Guests present were Mesdames Nancy Hurst and Freda Maxwell.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys McClelland.

Seymour Defeats Broadlands 29-15

Seymour pulled away in the last quarter here Tuesday night to defeat Broadlands, 29 to 15. Walter Early, Seymour center, was high scorer with seven field goals. Broadlands nosed out Seymour in the grade school game, 19-18.

| Broadlands— | B | F | P |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Miller, f | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Dalzell, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, c | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas, g | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Thode, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pigg, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seymour— | B | F | P |
| Karr, f | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Young, f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Seymour, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Early, g | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Moosley, g | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Gibbons, g | 0 | 1 | 3 |

Infant Son of The Raymond Kilian's Baptized on Sunday

Kenneth Ray Kilian, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kilian of Broadlands, born on December 10, 1944, at Danville, was baptized at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church last Sunday, by Rev. Carl E. Hartwig. Sponsors were Mrs. Irene Witt, aunt of Mr. Kilian; and Mr. Estor Block, uncle of Mr. Kilian.

Kenneth Ray was baptized in a long white dress that was once his father's.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Lieut. John A. Sabini, U. S. Marine Corps, of Washington, D. C., would not ask his men to do anything he would not do himself. To locate Nips on Bougainville, he deliberately exposed himself to draw their fire. His men knocked out the enemy. Wounded in the chest and left leg, Lieut. Sabini received the Silver Star medal for gallantry. Buy War Bonds to train more men to exterminate the Japs. U. S. Treasury Department

Local and Personal

Joyce DeWitt is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson of Danville was a guest in the James Wilson home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Max Thode of Newman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Limp and children of Danville spent Sunday in the Arthur Miller home.

Mrs. Edgar David and Mrs. Roy Boyd were business callers in Champaign, Monday.

Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Oliver Corryell were Danville shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem were Champaign business callers Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Allerton were Sunday guests in the Forrest Dicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Kerns of Fairland were Sunday guests in the Albert Gerike home.

Mrs. Thos. L. Brown of Indianapolis is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw, at Longview.

Mrs. Katherine Bixler, R. N., has been at Mercy hospital, Urbana, the past two weeks caring for Roy Parrish of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vedder and daughter left Wednesday of last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a six weeks sojourn.

Jackie and Sharon Miller of Paris spent the weekend with their grandparents, the Arthur Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coddington attended the funeral of John J. Moore, a cousin of the former, at Parkville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale David, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crain and James David were business callers in Champaign, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Martinie arrived Monday from North Carolina. She will make her home with relatives here for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrison and son of Charleston were Sunday guests in the Philip Ashby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coddington and children were dinner guests of the Lyman Bergfields at Block Station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst and Beverly Ann visited in the Wm. Hayes home in Champaign, Sunday.

Grand Masonic Lecturer Carl Dicks has been conducting a school of instruction at Tuscola this week.

Mrs. Katherine Bixler, R. N., has volunteered for army service. She expects to be called for physical examination about the middle of February.

Among the Champaign shoppers Wednesday were Mesdames Eva Brewer, Myrle Block, Minnie Anderson, Minnie Boyd, and Miss Marie Witt.

Miss Jane Anderson, Indiana State University, Bloomington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson.

Supervisor Fred Messman has received word that his brother, Bert, is seriously ill in a Champaign hospital. Mr. Messman recently suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable and daughter returned to their home in Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday, after a few days visit in the A. A. Cable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams and daughter, Betty Jean, of Crown Point, Ind., visited in the Gordon DeMoss home last Friday.

The Misses Maxine Henson, Dortha Stuebe and Lois Zantow of the ISNU, Normal, arrived today (Thursday) for their semester vacation. They will resume their studies next Monday.

PUBLIC SALE

Ira Laverick will sell his livestock and farming equipment at public auction at his farm, one mile south and 1/4 mile east of Broadlands, on Thursday, Feb. 1, sale beginning at 10:00 a. m. Col. S. S. Denney will be the auctioneer and O. P. Witt will be the clerk. Read advertisement in this week's issue of this paper.

For Sale—A pre-war breakfast set. If interested inquire at this office.

Glen Carleton Writes An Interesting Letter

The Edward Carletons of Longview received the following letter from their son, Glen, who is with the armed forces: Somewhere Overseas, Dec. 13, 1944.

Dear Dad and All—Will try and write a few lines this noon. Have been pretty short of candles lately, so hard to write at night. Burned up the three I got in the box from Bobby when we were back on rest. Haven't heard from any of you for a while. Wish I could see Terry Le, if it was for only an hour. Guess he has really changed a lot in eight months.

Have it pretty fair here where we are now. Our squad was on detail today digging a ditch to drain off a little water. Sure is muddy. We have been laying straw down and then laying wire with steel bars across that. It helps quite a bit to keep us up out of the mud.

I saw in today's Stars and Stripes where they had 10 inches of snow in Chicago. Hope you didn't get that much there. You asked if cigarettes and cigars were scarce here. Well, we get a pack of cigarettes a day issued to us. That is regular for all outfits I think, and free. Also get a small bar of chocolate and a stick of gum. Most of the fellows don't care for the chocolate as it has a peculiar taste. The cigarettes are all the top brands though. We get cigars when we get PX. Usually two or three and have PX about every two weeks or so. Usually give my cigarettes and cigars to some of the fellows as some of them smoke more than a pack a day.

It was a nice sunny day here today. Is pretty cool though tonight. Have a fire in our 5 gal. can we made for a stove in our tent. Feels pretty good.

Well Dad it is time to crawl in my sleeping bag. Write when you can.

Love,
Glen.

St. John's Ev. & Reformed Church Is Redecorated

The ladies of St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Church had the church interior papered recently. The wall paper was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke. The work was done by Luther Clark assisted by Mr. Richard, both of Newman.

Announcing--

Etta Struck will be in the Mildred Matthew Beauty Shop at Homer on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Specializing in regular and oil machineless permanents. For appointment call Homer 150x4.

Market Report

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

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| No. 2 soy beans | \$2.10 |
| No. 2 hard wheat | 1.52 |
| No. 2 white corn | 1.20 |
| No. 2 yellow corn | 1.05 |
| No. 2 oats | .72 |

The Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Ruth Henson on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Mrs. Thor, Home Adviser, will talk on "Making a Dress." Anyone interested in making a dress also anyone interested in 4-H work is invited to attend.

New Pastor Installed At Special Service

A new mark-stone was set in the history of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church last Sunday, when the Rev. Carl E. Hartwig was officially installed by Rev. G. Gerhold of Champaign, as pastor of the Broadlands-Sidney charge. Many from both churches had come out to witness this special ceremony. It was an inspiring service. Color was added by the violin solo played by Jean Paul Zenke with Mrs. Alfred Zenke at the piano. Rev. G. Gerhold based his sermon on I Cor. 4:1-2, "Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God. Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."

After the conclusion of the sermon the congregation sang the installation hymn, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," which was followed by the official act of installation. Then the local pastor took charge of the service. A baptism hymn, "Suffer Little Children," was sung, and the Raymond Kilian's infant son, Kenneth Ray, was baptized.

One thing deserves mentioning yet, the interior of St. John's Church had just "taken on a new dress" which added greatly to the edification and sacredness of the hour.

In the afternoon the people of St. John's and St. Paul's gathered at the church basement for a potluck dinner so plentifully provided by the good ladies of both churches, and for an hour of fellowship. Many had answered the invitation of the local pastor, amongst them two co-workers in the ministry, Rev. Dale Mumaw, pastor of the local U. B. Church, and Rev. Clifford Wade, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The fine cooperation of all who took part in the program made it possible to render the gathered group a worthwhile entertainment of the higher level type.

Here is the order of the fellowship hour:

Group Singing, Living for Jesus.

Reading, I will restore to you the years—Mrs. C. Hartwig.

Anthem, Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love—sung by Evelyn Hartwig and Rev. C. Hartwig.

Piano-accordion solo, But This I Know—Edna Schumacher.

Greeting—Rev. Clifford Wade. Duet, Near the Cross—Evelyn and Eleanor Hartwig.

Piano solo, Parade of the Cadets—Lelabelle Parteneheimer.

A musical quiz.

Clarinet solo, All Glory Laud and Honor—Marianna Parteneheimer.

King quiz.

Song, Santa Lucia—Frances Dohme, Ruth Parteneheimer and the three Hartwig girls.

Short talk—Rev. Dale Mumaw.

Accordion Solo—Marion Zenke.

Some riddles.

Piano solo, Clayton's Grand March—Evelyn Hartwig.

Car quiz.

Reading, The Old Doc Brown—Marianna Janssen.

A bell solo, The Bells of St. Mary's—Charlotte Parteneheimer.

A quiz on words with double meaning.

A Dream Song—Harold Kilian.

Song, Under His Wings—Hartwig girls.

Closing words—Rev. G. Gerhold.

Doxology.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson**

BY HAROLD L. LUNQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 28

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

LOYALTY TO THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:33; 7:12, 16-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

In the kingdom of Christ there must be unquestioned loyalty. If then He is the King of our lives, we as Christian men and women will want to live in accordance with His blessed will.

Loyalty to Christ leads to the best kind of living. It surpasses any experience of loyalty to a cause or a human personality. Instead of hindering or limiting our development, it opens wide the grand vistas of a life altogether worth-while. It is a life.

I. Well Ordered (6:33).

Much of the distress in which men and women find themselves is caused by the fact that their lives are not well ordered. They live in a constant flurry of uncertainty, indecision and disorder. They have no proper center for their lives, and consequently they are lopsided and lacking in real usefulness.

See how delightfully right is the experience and activity of a follower of Christ. He is the center. The interests of His kingdom are the first in thought. His righteousness is the rule of life. Other things? Well, all that is necessary, God adds day by day.

When the center of life is right, everything else is right—when that is wrong, all is wrong. Is your life centered in Christ?

II. Kind (7:12).

Spiritual principles apply to daily living, to our attitude toward our fellow men. Here we have the so-called Golden Rule. It is not the way of salvation; it is a summary of the teaching of the law and prophets. But it does provide us with a splendid principle of daily conduct.

Our active concern each day and in every touch with others is to be, "How would I like them to deal with me? Let me do thus to them." That is a higher standard than you think until you really try it. Only Christ can enable you to do it.

III. Fruitful (7:16-20).

Two fruit trees or vines may look almost alike until the fruit appears, and then we learn the true character of each—whether good or bad.

Every life brings forth some kind of fruit, and in its outward manifestation the life speaks of the inward condition of the life. Unclean and profane speech, hatred, dishonesty and trickery—these come out of an evil heart. Righteousness, pure and kindly speech, thoughtful actions, honest and straightforward dealings—these speak of the good heart.

The one whose life is centered in Christ (see above) is a vine after God's own planting. His roots strike deep down into the grace and mercy of God, and his fruit is the Christlike grace of Christian character (see Gal. 5:22, 23).

IV. Genuine (7:21-23).

Lip service will not do (v. 21). Even an imitation of the real service of God's people, but rendered without the backing of a life of faith, will result only in disappointment and our Lord's own disavowal (vv. 22, 23).

The opposite of that is equally true. The real child of God works for Christ; he speaks of his Lord, and calls on His name. But in and through it all there is the evident ring of sincerity and genuineness which marks it as the real thing.

One does not hear much mention these days of hypocrites in the church. Perhaps we are too polite to speak of them, or it may be that we think them too obvious to need pointing out. But they are there, going through the motions of a Christian life, talking the language, and imitating the works, but completely dead spiritually.

V. Well Grounded (7:24-29).

The figure of speech changes. Instead of being likened to fruit trees, men's lives are said to be like houses, with their various kinds of foundations and superstructures.

The figure is an interesting and instructive one. There is only one foundation upon which one can build a Christian life. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 3:11).

Therein lies the folly of the modernist or liberal. He has denied and rejected the only foundation—and yet tries to build a house of Christian character. When the real problems of life strike, he goes down in ruin.

On the other hand, let no Christian who has laid a foundation on the rock fail to go on and build upon it. Thus grounded, his house of faith will stand though the wind and rain and floods of life seek to tear it down. Of that kind of house we read that "it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock" (v. 25).

This lesson will afford many professed Christians a chance to test their lives and their loyalties by God's standards.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Report of U. S. Losses

Secretary of War Stimson has released a preliminary report of recent American losses on the Western Front, covering the first three weeks of Von Rundstedt's break-through into Belgium, between Dec. 16 and Jan. 6.

During this period the U. S. First, Third, Seventh and Ninth Armies suffered a total of 52,594 casualties, including 4,083 killed, 27,645 wounded and 20,866 missing. Most of those reported as missing are presumed to have been made prisoners of war.

These figures embrace all American losses on the entire front, and Mr. Stimson estimated that casualties among troops facing Von Rundstedt in Belgium alone at about 40,000 out of the total of 52,594.

Secretary Stimson said about 40,000 German prisoners were taken during the period, and estimated that 50,000 had been killed or wounded in the Belgium bulge alone. He said no estimate of the enemy casualties on other sectors of the front were available.

It should be borne in mind that the figures do not include any losses since Jan. 6, but it may be assumed that these were relatively somewhat lighter on the American side, as our troops have been attacking and driving the Germans back since that time, except on the southern end of the front.

The relatively small number of Americans reported killed—only 4,083 out of a total of 52,594 casualties—was truly surprising, being slightly less than 8 per cent. The Army's killed throughout the war so far has been more than 20 per cent of its total casualties.

But whatever the true figures may be, our troops did a magnificent job in halting Von Rundstedt and preventing what might have been a major disaster, instead of only a temporary setback.

Red Army Offensive

Most welcome was the news that the Russians had finally begun their full-scale winter offensive on the Eastern front, on a line extending from the Baltic to the Carpathians, in addition to the drive already in progress in Hungary and Slovakia.

Because of friction among the three principal Allies over problems concerning the occupied countries, now liberated or being liberated from German rule, it was feared by many that Russia was stalling over an all-out offensive for political reasons.

After the tremendous summer drive of the Red Armies to the Vistula River, it was obvious that they faced a heavy task in bringing up supplies for a further advance into Poland, because of poor transportation facilities, unfavorable weather and the necessity of assembling vast quantities of equipment and all kinds of war material, before a new general offensive could be safely undertaken.

In the meantime, however, the Russians accomplished a great deal in clearing their northern and southern flanks, which were threatened by formidable German forces in the Baltic States, East Prussia and the Balkans.

While they were virtually halt-

ed at the Vistula for more than four months, the Russians during this time aided in driving the enemy out of Finland, isolated large Nazi forces in the Baltic States, liberated Rumania and Bulgaria, and caused the Germans to withdraw from Greece and from much of Yugoslavia. The Red Armies then drove into Hungary in one of the hardest campaigns of the war.

Some have argued that all of these activities by the Russians during the fall and early winter were primarily aimed at consolidating their political situation in Eastern Europe, and this is doubtless true. But in doing this they were also killing and capturing vast numbers of Germans, and depriving Hitler of great resource in oil, minerals, food and other supplies which the occupied countries had formerly been forced to contribute to the Nazi war machine.

Now that the Russians have resumed the offensive in Poland and elsewhere along the far-flung Eastern Front, it is time that their critics should pipe down and cease from spreading distrust of Stalin's loyalty to the Allied cause.

We do not have to agree with all of Russia's policies in order to appreciate the fact that without her heroic efforts we should have lost the war with Germany long ago. And because of these herculean efforts and heart-breaking sacrifices, Russia is entitled to have a predominant voice in the settlement of questions in which she is vitally concerned.

cerned.

Sidelights

Betty Hutton, the movie actress, and her U. S. O. troupe were scheduled to arrive at a base in the South Pacific where the men had not had the pleasure of seeing any women in a long time—in fact, they had become rather careless with their manner of dress. The commanding officer deemed it advisable to have the following notice displayed on all bulletin boards: "As Miss Hutton and her troupe will be in the area for about six hours this afternoon, officers will take necessary steps to see that the men wear trousers."

Monday, Jan. 15, was a great day in Homer, Ill. A reception committee, composed of a goodly portion of the town's population, gathered at the railroad station to greet Richard Duton, a shy, small town barber, who was due to arrive in the community. As the train came to a stop, Duton stepped from the coach and had difficulty restraining the crowd from boosting him to their shoulders. Then the procession started up Main Street with Duton in the lead receiving the homage of a grateful people. Bewildered and embarrassed, treated as a returning hero, Duton was escorted to the long vacant barber shop and there arranged his barbering articles. The town had been without a barber for the past three months.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

| | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Northbound | 12:48 a. m. |
| Southbound | 1:19 p. m. |
| Star Mail Route | |
| Southbound | 6:40 a. m. |
| Northbound | 4:30 a. m. |

Dear Contributor: When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

PUBLIC SALE
Ira Laverick will sell his livestock and farming equipment at public auction at his farm, one mile south and ¼ mile east of Broadlands, on Thursday, Feb. 1, sale beginning at 10:00 a. m. Col. S. S. Denney will be the auctioneer and O. P. Witt will be the clerk. Read advertisement in this week's issue of this paper.

**Groceries
and Meats**

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

**Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Dead Horses and Cattle**

(exact price depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO REMOVE DEAD HOGS

DANVILLE DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

Danville, Illinois - Phone: Danville 878

OR

URBANA RENDERING WORKS

Urbana, Illinois - Phone: 7-2067

TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell my livestock and farming equipment at public auction at my farm, one mile south and ¼ mile east of Broadlands, Ill., on good rock road, on

Thursday, Feb. 1, 1945

Commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property:

72 Head of Cattle 72

Consisting of six head of milk cows; fourteen head of beef cows of Shorthorn and Hereford breeding, bred to calf in spring; four 2-year-old heifers to freshen in spring; six heifers, bred Dec. 1, 1944 and later; eleven head of yearling steers; nineteen head of steers and heifers, last spring calves; ten head of last fall calves; one registered 2-year-old Hereford bull; one Angus bull calf, 10-months-old.

21 Head of Hogs 21

Consisting of 16 head of Hampshire gilts with a cross of Berkshire breeding last year; one good Hampshire boar; four feeding shoats.

Farming Implements, Etc.

Consisting of one I. H. C. ¾-ton pickup truck with grain bed and stock rack (D 15, 1940); one Oliver 70-tractor with starter and lights, on good rubber; one Oliver 60-tractor with starter and lights, on good rubber; one 2-row corn cultivator, one 2-row corn planter, one 4-row bean planter, one 4-row bean cultivator and one 7-ft. power mower, mounted attachments, fitting either 60 or 70 tractors, all in good repair; one J. D. Model A tractor on good rubber; one 2-row mounted corn picker (No. 25); one J. D. cultivator, 2-row; one 12-ft. I. H. C. combine, bean and wheat attachments, in good repair (Model T 31); two rubber tired, flared bed farm wagons, good as new; three wide tired, flared bed, steel tired farm wagons, in good repair; two low steel, wide wheel box rack wagons; one Oliver, small-sized tractor manure spreader, on rubber; one Oliver, 3-bottom plow; one J. D. 3-bottom plow; one J. D. 10-ft. tandem disc; one I. H. C. 10-ft. tandem disc; one 4-row rotary hoe; one I. H. C. 8-ft. binder; one 8-ft. wheat drill; two I. H. C. 4-sec. straight harrows; one J. D. 10-ft. 2-sec. harrow; one lightweight 2-sec. harrow; one I. H. C. oats seeder; one Letz feed grinder; one 8-ft. corrugated roller; one J. D. 1½-horse power gas engine; one I. H. C. 1½-horse power gas engine; one 10-ft. horse disc; one 8-ft. horse disc; one sulky hay rake; one 1-row horse wheat drill; one 1-row horse cultivator; one bobbed; three or four sets of heavy work harness; one set double driving harness; several collars, etc.

Miscellaneous

Consisting of one new DeLaval standard series electric cream separator; one new 30-in. steel frame buzz saw; one new 6-cylinder American-Bosch magneto, never been used; one Clipper fan mill, new; one electric fence charger; one Prime battery fence charger; two ¼-horse electric motors; one 3-cell wet battery for fence charger; one hand corn sheller; one corn chopper; one grindstone; one power emery stone; one line shaft and pulleys; one set triple ¾-in. rope block pulleys; one set ½-in. rope double block pulleys; one dehorner; one pipe thread cutter; one set canvasses for (12-ft. T. 31) combine, nearly new; one new, 24-ft., 4-in. belt; six bunches (1000 wire) bale ties; one power or hand press drill; two cross cut saws; one tarpaulin, 18x24 ft.; two portable hog houses; one hog self-feeder; tanks; grease guns; jacks; axes; spades; wrenches; tools; and a lot of other articles too numerous to list.

200 or 300 bales oats straw; several bales clover hay and wheat straw.

TERMS: CASH.

No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Not responsible for accidents on premises should any occur.

IRA F. LAVERICK, Owner

Col. S. S. Denney, auctioneer. O. P. Witt, clerk.

Lunch will be served by T. C. Class of Allerton Presbyterian Church.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

Harold O. Anderson

Insurance Agency

Wallpaper-Supplies

We now have a Complete Line of New Wallpaper and Supplies on hand for your inspection.

C. T. Henson Hardware Co.

Attention, Farmers!!!

If you want phosphate see or call me. I also spread if wanted.

WM. FITZGERALD

Phone 65F13: Broadlands.

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

**Dicks Bros.
Undertakers**

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Nose for News

By H. L. BALDWIN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
Released by WNU

BEING an ex-newspaper reporter it was natural after I had been in the army a while that I'd figure out some writing racket to make me a little dough on the side. So I began the profitable business of composing letters. I had everyone from buck privates to master sergeants coming to me for help with their tough assignments.

I should have known better than to work for a girl. But one evening a pretty blond WAC walked in and said, all blushing and shy, "I hear you write ah—well, ah, difficult letters."

"Yeah." I smiled all over, jumping to my feet. "But I never had a woman client before."

"Oh!" She sighed deeply, while my heart did a loop the loop. "I hope you won't turn me down. Because I'm in a mess and I just don't know how to write a note that will get me out of it quickly."

"Sit down and tell me about it," I said.

"Thank you," and she gave a hasty look around the corner of the recreation hall. But there was no one around. Corporal Lola Waters told me that her steady would have a furlough in three weeks to come five hundred miles just to bring her a diamond ring. In the past month she had come to realize that she didn't really love him any more. She wanted me to write three



"My letters didn't work."

letters for her, the first to give him a vague suggestion, and the second and third to polish him off for good so he wouldn't show up at camp.

I asked her to describe the guy so I'd understand the type of Joe I had on my hands. She told me he was about six feet three, red-headed, freckled, broad-shouldered and an ex-football star. Well, I planned the first epistle for her right then and there and five days later she walked in all smiles. She thought maybe he had taken the hint. By that time I knew for sure I had never seen a girl quite so cute as Lola. So I arranged several more conferences before we finished off the second and third missives. When the last one was mailed, I charged only two dollars. That shows how hard I had fallen for her.

Tuesday, the day after Hal had originally meant to arrive with the ring, I decided to stroll over to the WAC quarters of the post and check on the effectiveness of my art. I hadn't heard from Lola for a week and I had to have some excuse to see her. About a hundred feet from the WAC recreation building my heart jumped to my throat. Far there was Lola, her hat off and her cheeks flaming, talking excitedly to a guy with red hair, freckles, and the broadest shoulders I'd ever seen. What's more, the brute was getting ready to grab hold of little Lola! In a blind rage I charged at him. I remember the blank look on his face and Lola's scream.

I woke up two hours later in the hospital. Lola was bending over me. "My letters didn't work," I gasped as the whole thing came back to me, "and the big brute was going to hit you. What happened? Is my leg broken?"

"Don't be silly," Lola said. "You have only a sprained ankle and a few bruises. You would try to smack the judo expert of Camp Kraft."

"Oh," I groaned. "You forgot to include that in your description of Horrible Hal."

She frowned. "I wish you'd quit calling him that. You see, he's my brother and his name isn't Hal."

"Your brother?"

She nodded. "There isn't any Hal. I made the whole thing up because I'm an ex-reporter myself and I thought I'd write a feature article on your graft scheme. So I made up my story to get the inside dope. And when you asked for a description of Hal, all I could think of in a hurry was my brother."

"Well," I grinned. "I guess that ruins my trade. The brass hats will clamp down on me when you make the thing public."

"No, they won't," she said, suddenly blushing and avoiding my eyes. "Because I just couldn't go on with it. I found I liked you too much to double-cross you."

I started to lean over to kiss her but my ankle objected. I looked down at it and sighed. "Only two newspaper people could get into this kind of mix-up." With my lame right arm I pulled her closer for the clinch.

Make Crepe Dress To Buy War Bonds



Dramatic V neckline, snug, smooth peplum and soft drapery of fabric caught at waistline add smartness to this dark crepe dress. Any woman can buy more War Bonds with savings from making this dress herself. Patterns available at local stores.
U. S. Treasury Department

Bonds Over America



PORTLAND MUSEUM

Hugh McLellan built the Sweet Mansion at Portland, Maine, in 1800. General Joshua Wingate, son-in-law of President Jefferson's Secretary of War, General Henry Dearborn, lived there. When Mrs. L. D. M. Sweat died, it became the property of the Portland Society of Art. In its Municipal Art Gallery hang Gilbert Stuart's portrait of General Wingate, Douglas Volk's portrait of President Lincoln and other notable works. Defenses set up by U. S. service men and supplies purchased with War Bond funds have kept these treasures unscarred through three years of war. More War Bond funds will insure their protection.
U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS in action



Official U. S. Navy Photo
"Tin Fish" goes down a hatch on first stage of its journey to sink an enemy vessel. War Bonds pay for these deadly missiles used in submarines and also save money for your post-war necessities.
U. S. Treasury Department

Window curtains will last longer if they can be made with hems of the same width at top and bottom and then reversed each time they are washed.

For Sale—A pre-war breakfast set. If interested inquire at this office.

Place your news items in our mail box.

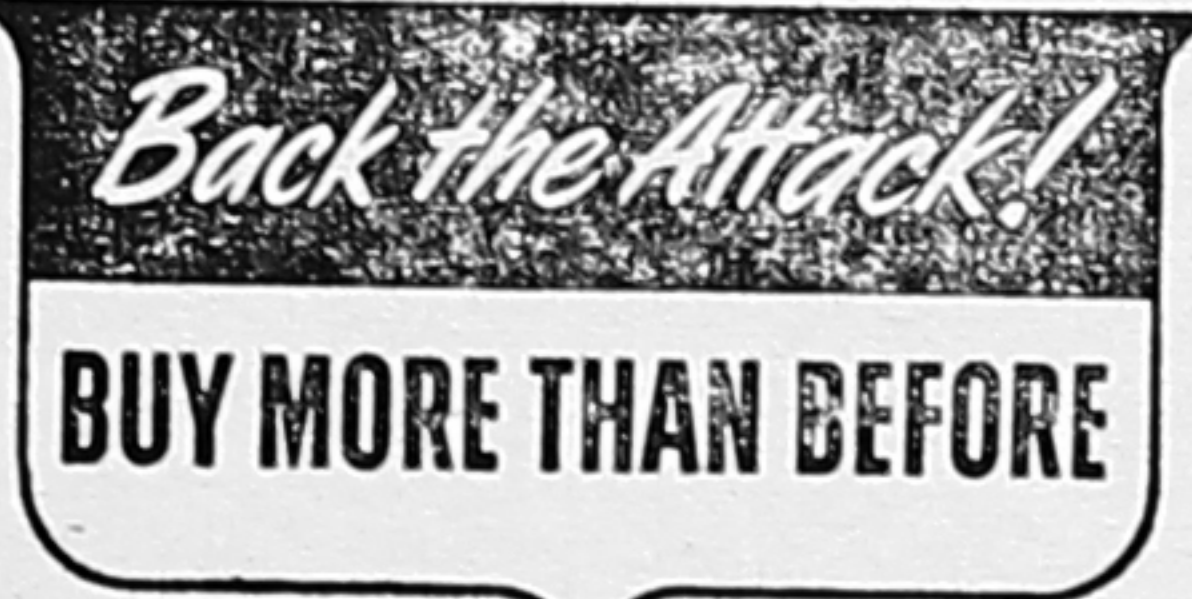
Household Hints

Milk should be kept closely covered to keep it from absorbing odors.

Peanuts add nourishment and flavor to fruit and vegetable salads.

Clothes will not slip from hangers which are covered with a rough fabric, such as velveteen.

Candles that are kept on ice or



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in the refrigerator a day or two before using will burn evenly and slowly.

Waxing the heels and toes of stockings with a bit of candle will make them wear four times longer.

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thoroughly after each use and stored so that the strings will hang down will last indefinitely.

Splits and snags in sheets and

pillow cases should be mended before washing in order to prevent the holes getting bigger in the wash.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

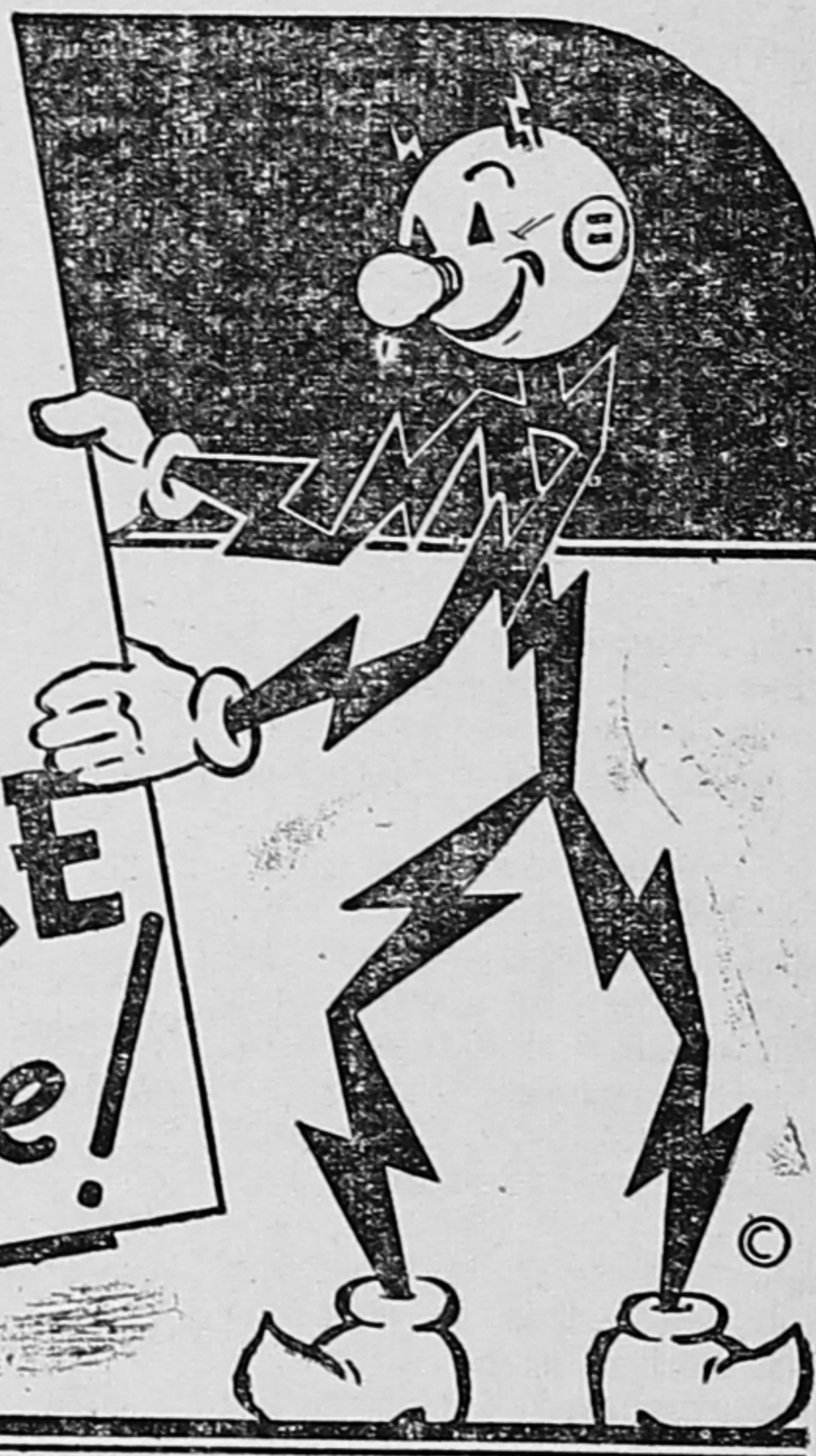
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GA 3586

Work—Buy War Bonds Now, Earmark Them With A Plan.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Serving Both the War Effort and YOU—100%

Skeeter Fly High

By LEALON MARTIN JR.
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
Released by WNU

THE last tinge of red had faded from the far edge of Lake Paourde. Eddie LeBlanc sat alone upon the levee bench and watched the dusk thicken. He thought, it'll soon be dark; wonder why Cicely and Jim aren't back. He tried again to put the bitterness out of his mind, but it was of no use. His best friend at camp—whom he'd brought home here to Timbalier on their week-end leave from Camp Shelley—and his girl! His girl!

With the twilight the mosquitoes came out of the marshes. Their humming was the high-pitched whine of fighting planes moving to attack—and they came in numberless legions to settle on everything that was man's in Timbalier.

Eddie slapped lightly at them. Skeeters didn't hurt a Cajun, but the sight of so many made him think of the old song. Softly he sang:

"Oh, skeeter, he fly high, oh,
Skeeter he fly low, oh,
Skeeter he no care, oh,
Who he bite or why, oh!"

But the song only brought back his trouble to a greater degree. "Cicely, I guess, is like the skeeter," he said half-aloud. "She don't care no more. It was the first time he'd really faced facts—and now his mind raced back over them.

"Me, I would like for you to make the visit with me in Timbalier on the week-end leave," he'd invited Jim Blake back in Camp Shelley. Ever since they'd entered camp together as rookies the shy Cajun had looked up to Jim and his assurance, admiring his air of knowing his way around.

Jim had taken him up on the invitation—and Eddie's woes had begun.

Before they'd been in Timbalier an hour Jim was bored to exasperation. "For Pete's sake, Eddie," he'd said soon after they stepped from the puffing little lugger that brought the daily mail, "is this all there is to it?"

Eddie had looked at the fifteen or twenty houses, the three stores, the schoolhouse and church. He hadn't ever thought of it that way, but he supposed it was not much to an outsider, particularly a man like Jim. "Oui, yes, I'm afraid so," he said apologetically.

"And what do we do to kill time?" Eddie shrugged. "Me, I had thought tonight, Friday, we'd visit Aunt Marie till tomorrow. Saturday night there is the dance."

"Yeah," said Jim, "but can't we step out tonight? Get a couple dates?"

"But Cicely, she is my girl," protested Eddie. "We have an understanding."

Jim, looking disgusted, changed the subject. They went frogging that night, and it passed off all right. The next day Jim was bored despite all Eddie's efforts at entertainment.

By Saturday evening Jim was in a mood that Eddie recognized. He'd ended in the guardhouse when he'd started a night out feeling like that at camp.

Jim cut in three times on Jules Lemain and Elise Gautreaux who, next to Cicely, was the prettiest girl on the floor. When he started back a fourth time Eddie saw Jules reach back to his hip pocket, patting his knife. "Come, Cicely," Eddie told her, "I want you to dance with Jim."

He stopped Jim just in time. His friend had taken this as meaning he didn't mind how much of Cicely's time he appropriated. Cicely hadn't seemed to object, but Jim had stuck with them even when Eddie walked her home.

"See you tomorrow, Babe," Jim called as she went in.

All the next day, their last twenty-four hours, it had been a threesome, with Jim doing most of the talking. Cicely was smiling and attentive. So, when Jim suggested, just before dusk on Sunday evening, that they walk to the store for a coke, Eddie sulked behind. It seemed as if Cicely was lost to him.

Now the thought returned: Wonder why they aren't back—and suddenly he heard them coming. He sat up and the mosquitoes rose and then swarmed down again.

"Look, Babe," said Jim, leaning close to her when all three were seated upon the bench, "will you write to me?" He took her hand, but dropped it. "Darn!" he exclaimed, scratching furiously, "these things bite like hornets!"

"They don't worry me," Cicely said. "Do they you, Eddie?"

"No, me, I don't mind skeeters," Eddie replied, "they don't hurt Cajuns."

But Jim was busy now with his ankles. Then the black cloud alighted on his unprotected neck. For a moment longer he fought the battle. "Say," he exclaimed, jumping up abruptly, "I can't stand these any more! Going to the house." He went away and Eddie saw happily that he was on the run. He looked at Cicely and the light in her eyes made his heart leap. Softly he began to sing:

"Oh, skeeter, he fly high, oh,
Skeeter he fly low, oh,
Skeeter he no care, oh,
Who he bite or why, oh!"

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Relatives have received word that Bernard Kincanon is missing in action.

Mrs. Merton Parks was hostess to the Sew & So club Thursday, with ten members present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter and Mrs. John Pollock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and Mrs. Grace Parks attended the funeral of Mrs. Effie Walker, of Paxton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Twigg have received word from their son, Pvt. Mark, of the air borne division, that he is in France.

Mrs. Frank Martinie has returned home after visiting her daughter Miss Decemma in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fansler returned Friday after a few weeks visit with their daughter in Washington.

Mrs. Dorothy Cochran of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carleton, before starting work at Jarman hospital.

Mrs. Lula Billinger and Mrs. Jennie Dagget of Benton Harbor, Mich., have returned home after having been called here by the death of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warnes and daughters, Mrs. Edna Martin and son, Mrs. Stella Hiler, of Villa Grove, and George Warnes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hiler.

Mrs. James Beatty entertained the following at a bridge party Saturday afternoon: Mesdames Ed Block, Hazel Davis, Wilbur and Wallace Warnes, Joe Keefe, Wesley and Dale Churchill, Willard Maxwell, Virgil Nonman, John Nohren, Russell Smith, C. H. Daniels, Merle Buddemeier, Sam Kincanon, O. D. Struck, August Oye. Mesdames Wilbur Warnes, John Nohren, Russell Smith and Wesley Churchill were prize winners.

Mrs. Benschneider Will Filed Saturday

The will of the late Mrs. Johannah Benschneider of Broadlands, who died January 10, was on file Saturday with the county clerk. She left personal property valued at \$2,000 and real estate valued at \$500.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Luth, and her son, Carl, several Broadlands lots. The rest of the estate is to be divided equally between her four children and the heirs of the body of her deceased son, William Benschneider.

Her son, Carl Benschneider, and daughter, Mrs. Hannah Luth are named executors.

Fat In Tin Containers

Those saving fats for the war effort should put it in tin containers, instead of glass containers, so we have been informed. Here's why. When the tin cans and buckets of fats are taken to the processing plant, containers and all are dumped into a processing machine. This means that fats come out of one spigot and tin comes out of another. Both are used in our war plants and there is no waste. However, if fats are put in glass containers, many are broken and the result is a big waste.

For Sale—6-hole cook stove, good as new. See Orron Hardyman, Newman.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Date Dress Helps War Bonds Sales



A brown crepe dress, trimmed with light blue satin, is the date dress favored by Junior members of the American Women's Volunteer Services. The deep-U neckline is accented by a soft bow, the perky front peplum repeats the rounded line. The girls are planning their winter program, and sewing for themselves is an important part of it. They realize how necessary it is to save dollars for extra War Bonds—and this is an easy way to do it. Patterns similar to this may be obtained in your local store.

U. S. Treasury Department

Women IN THE CHURCH
by Mary Fowler

When Dr. Katherine L. McElroy, of Baltimore, Md., the president of Pierce College for Girls, conducted in Athens, Greece, by the American Board of Foreign Missions, entered Athens recently following departure of the German army, she found the buildings unfit for habitation. It had been used by the Germans as a hospital for tropical disease; but before evacuation they had removed all electric fixtures, basins, tubs, pipes, ranges, furnace, and all school furniture. A bomb had entered the roof of one building and penetrated to the basement. Meanwhile the Greek faculty had taken as many students as possible into rented quarters and carried on. Dr. McElroy is now busy making repairs so that from 500 to 600 children, otherwise homeless, can be housed temporarily on the campus, while UNRRA will provide cots, blankets, cooking utensils and food. The few adults left in the region will be cared for in temporary shacks and tents so they will be on hand to care for the spring planting which comes very early in Greece.

More Traffic on Rural Roads

The state division of highways reports that traffic on Illinois rural roads during the last three months of 1944 was about five per cent greater than during the same period in 1943, but forty per cent under that for 1941. Commercial traffic during the quarter year was of about the same volume as in 1943.

Those attending the meeting of Newman Chapter, O. E. S., Monday evening were Mesdames Helen Wilson, Minnie Anderson, Thelma Clem, Freda Maxwell, Alyce Crain, Zermah Witt.

What has 24 feet, green eyes, and a pink body with purple stripes?

I don't know, what? I don't know, either, but you'd better pick it off your neck.

Your attention is called to the ad of Wm. Fitzgerald.

Place your news items in our mail box.

LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Team Work

Whom does your representative represent? This is a fair and timely question, moreover, not as silly as it sounds. He is supposed to represent you and a few thousand other people in your county and nearby counties, but does he do it? If so, how does he go about it? How does he know what the people who elect him think about questions he must help decide?

Of course congressmen all have plenty of people to tell them what to do. Lobbyists and pressure groups are always on hand. Whenever a congressman is appointed to an important committee, he can be sure of one thing: a line will form to the left outside his door; people waiting to tell him which side of his bread is buttered, show him very startling statistics, shout scare-words in his ears and/or shed tears on his desk.

Welcome Callers

Such lines are made up of miscellaneous people, very much like lines that form in cafeterias or at ticket-office windows. Usually nobody is present whom you know or really want to see. But when the unusual occurs; when somebody from back home falls in line at a congressman's door, he gets admitted to the representative's own private office. Why? The congressman wants to see him.

Representatives are elected and sent to Washington to represent the people back home. I know several of them and, all told, I have known a great many. Every one I ever knew wanted sincerely to represent them well. They were smart men but there was not a mind-reader in the bunch. They couldn't sit in Washington and have a very clear idea what the electors expected of them.

The Right Approach

In a few words, the average congressman gets plenty of advice offered to him and very little of it comes from the right place. In rare instances when somebody writes or wires him from back home the message represents one man's hasty, perhaps impassioned, judgment. At other times when messages come in big bunches they plainly reflect a frame-up—written by one man, signed by many.

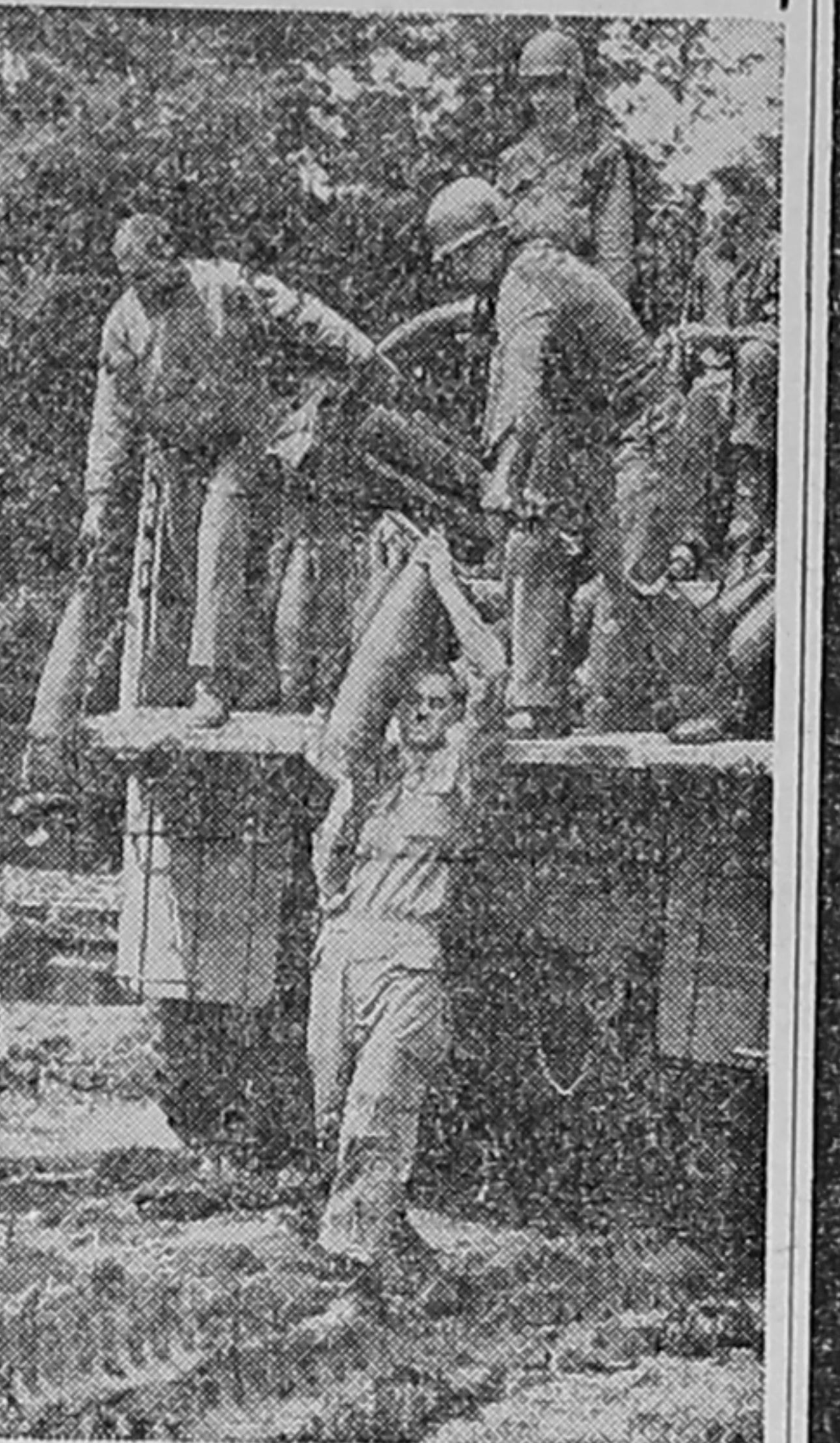
People who know how to walk in crowded streets and build their homes in layers, sometimes make facetious references to Arkansas but down here we are doing something to help congress. Just before Thanksgiving a group of sixty important men of Batesville and thereabout held a meeting to consider some national legislation soon to be considered by their representative. At the end of the meeting they mailed him their opinion accompanied by a list of persons present.

Not an Accident

The gathering was no kind of a coincidence. Somebody called the meeting and made sure that it was conducted in an orderly fashion. Arrangements were made to have some impartial, expert opinion on hand to answer questions, explain technical terms if necessary and speed up deliberations. The matter under discussion was something soon to come up before the committee of which their congressman is a member.

I would like to commend this method to public spirited and patriotic citizens everywhere. It is easy enough for men who don't even know their representative's name to lean against a gate-post (or a lamp-post) and revile Congress. On the other hand, helping out a congressman who you know wants to do the right thing is loyalty, teamwork and citizenship of the first order.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo
Doughboys unloading projectiles on the European front to be hurled against the Nazi. War Bonds pay for these shells as well as establish savings for your needs ten years hence. Buy War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department
We want your news items.

Top, Jr.—Pop, how did you meet Mom?
Top—None of your business! But I can tell you one thing—it cured me of whistling!

Dear Contributor: When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

STARS IN SERVICE

MAX BAER THE FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN ONE OF THE GREATEST HOLDERS OF THIS TITLE IF HED TAKEN HIS WORK SERIOUSLY

MAX IS PLENTY SERIOUS ABOUT HIS WORK NOW, WAS RECENTLY PROMOTED TO STAFF SGT AS A PHYSICAL TRAINING INSTRUCTOR IN THE AIR SERVICE COMMAND—AND IF YOU WANT TO PROVE THAT YOU'RE TAKING THE WAR SERIOUSLY YOU'LL INVEST ALL YOU CAN IN WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 26-27
It's The Peak of Thrills!
Dark Mountain
starring Robert Lowery and Ellen Drew.

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Jan. 28-29-30
Biggest Miracle of Mirth!
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines
Hail The Conquering Hero

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Rip-roaring Excitement
Joel McCrea, Betty Field
The Great Moment

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 2-3
Your Top Radio Comics
Fibber McGee & Molly
Heavenly Days

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

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 25-26
Vera Hruba Ralston, Richard Arlen, Erich Von Stroheim
Storm Over Lisbon

Saturday, Jan. 27
2 Features
Jane Withers, Paul Kelly
Faces In The Fog
Also
Gene Autry in
Tumbling Tumbleweed
A re-release

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 28-29
Carmen Miranda, Perry Como, Michael O'Shea, Vivian Blaine and Phil Silvers in—
Something For The Boys
Shown in Technicolor

Tues., Wed., Jan. 30-31
Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne
Together Again

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 1-2
Vera Hruba Ralston, Vera Vague, Robert Livingston in
Lake Placid Serenade

IMPORTANT NOTICE
To Telephone Customers

You are receiving in the mail a "transition" telephone statement which has been prepared to change your billing period from a calendar month basis to the "rotation" billing basis. This statement is pink in color, indicating that it does not cover charges for a normal billing period.

The notice enclosed with the statement contains a full explanation of how it was prepared and what periods the charges cover. If, after reading this notice, you have any questions about your statement, please call or visit our local business office. Our cashier, or manager, will welcome an opportunity to explain the new plan to you.

G. E. BAUMAN, Exchange Mgr.
Illinois Commercial Telephone Company