



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

March 17, 1933

Misses Opal and Helen McCormick were Danville visitors.

Miss Hazel Orr of Danville was the guest of Miss Alice Anderson.

Gilbert Buckles and family of Decatur spent the weekend with the J. W. Gallions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin went to housekeeping in the Messman property on the north side.

Clarence Freeland and family moved from the Overman property to the Ed Gorham tenant house northeast of Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd and son of Detroit, Mich., arrived for a visit with relatives, the Ford plant where Mr. Boyd worked having closed down.

20 Years Ago
March 20, 1925

LaVaughn Hardyman was ill with the flu.

Misses Mildred Walker and Grace Griffin were Newman visitors.

Mrs. O. J. Harden, daughter, Fauneil, and Miss Jennie Overman were Danville shoppers.

Miss Bertha Lutga left for Ithaca, Mich., to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Louis Heimberger.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church cleared \$40 at a hard time social held at the Harden Garage.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Worship—10:15.
Sermon: "The Brazen Serpent a Prophecy of the Cross of Christ."

What the serpent was unable to do "God sending His Own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin," was able, and did, do.

"As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up; that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3, 14.
Lenten Service, March 21, 8:00 P. M.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:45.
Sermon-Subject: "The ringing challenge of Christ."

Lenten Service on Wednesday night, March 21 at 7:30.

Thought for the week
"Faithfulness in working for the interests of the Kingdom of God must be man's first consideration. There must be a sense of personal loyalty to induce us to gladly put our best into all the work entrusted to us, whether it be daily toil or religious service. Indeed, our daily toil is a religious service when we dedicate our efforts to Christ!"

Remember Pearl Harbor!

About The Boys In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller have received word that their son Edwin Miller, has been promoted to Baker 2-C.

Seaman Bob Crain, who recently finished his boot training at Great Lakes, visited relatives here from Friday until Tuesday, when he returned to Chicago.

Pfc. Donald Stutz, who had been in a hospital at Rantoul, arrived here Friday for a three day visit with his family, after which he reported back to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Sidell friends of Lt. Avery L. Montgomery have received word that he is now enjoying a leave at his mother's home in Lincoln. Lt. Montgomery has been confined to the army hospital at Temple, Texas, the past several months, and is still subject to treatment. He expects to visit his friends in Sidell in the near future.—Sidell Journal.

The following letter in part was received by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds, written March 2, by Cpl. Andrew T. Henson, who is in the Philippines:

Dear Bert and Anna—Well I received your package a week ago. I want to thank you a lot for the package and it means a lot to receive something over here.

I haven't heard from the folks for almost a week now, but I guess the mail is being held up somewhere. The last time they wrote you were still having plenty of ice and snow. I wish we could get a little of that cold weather because it's been two years since I saw snow.

We have been pretty busy around here ever since we hit the Philippines. I'm still in special service and we have a great number of activities going on. We have softball league, basketball at night, three movies a week, boxing bouts once a week, post exchange, and also I play softball and basketball.

Well, I'll soon have a hitch in and I'll be an old veteran. I hope I'm home before too much longer though.

Tell everyone in the old home town I said hello.

Bonds Over America

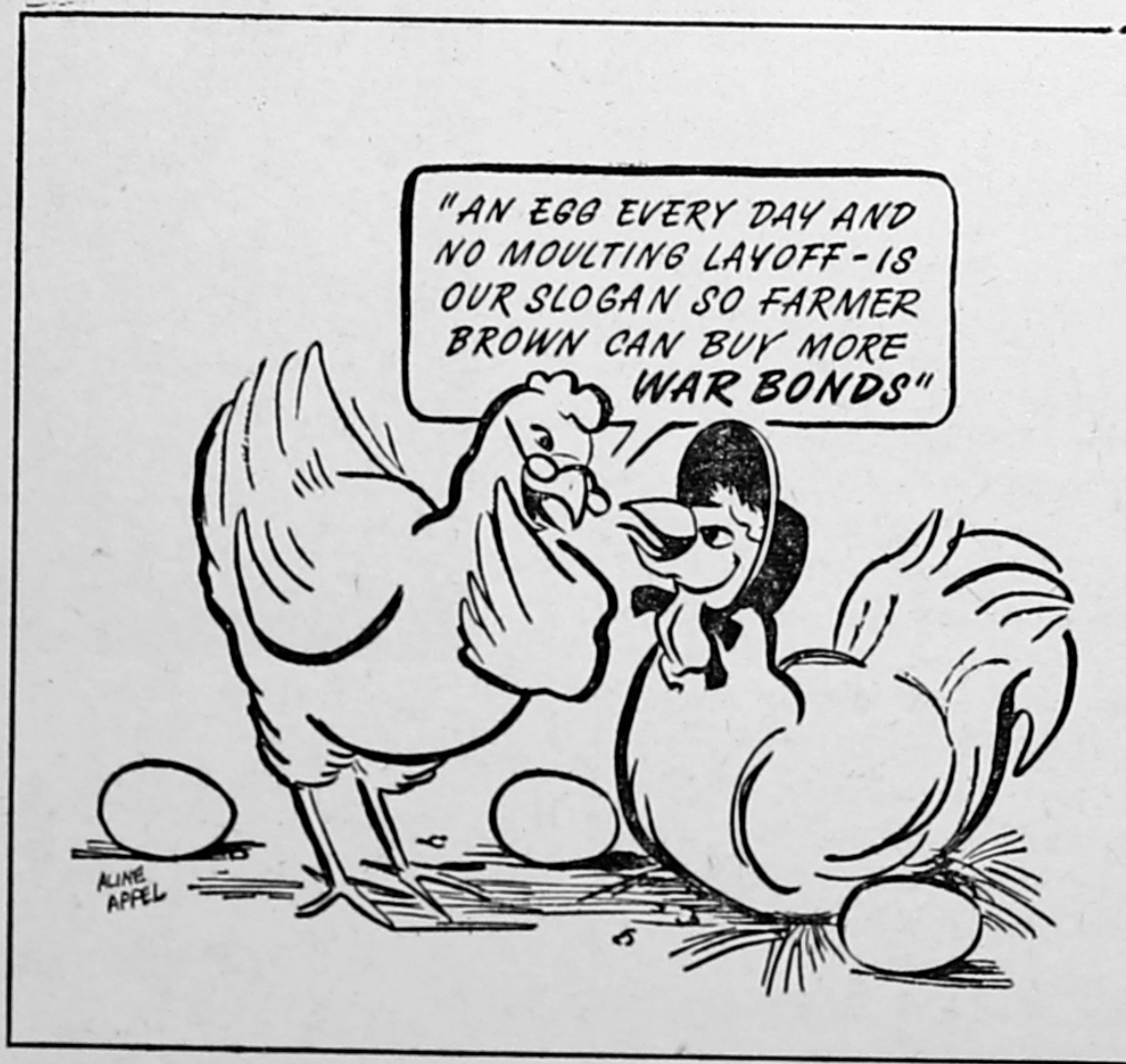


TENNESSEE'S CAPITOL

America's devotion to freedom, which the purchase of War Bonds directly helps to maintain, nowhere has a more exemplary shrine than the State Capitol at Nashville. The \$1,500,000 building memorializes years of struggles of sturdy folk. Tennessee's first Legislature met at Kingston and adjourned to Knoxville. Later it met at Nashville and Murfreesboro. Nashville became the permanent capital and the cornerstone of the present building was laid in 1845. It took 14 years to complete. The same love of freedom that inspired those early legislators in selecting a seat of government motivates the state's 186,000 men now in the U. S. armed forces.

U. S. Treasury Department

We want your news items.



Rifle, Pistol Club Is Formed at Longview

Longview—The Longview Rifle and Pistol club, offering a pre-induction training course in the art of light firearms, was formed here recently under the auspices of the National Rifle association. Rev. Dale D. Mumaw was made an honorary member and executive officer.

President of the organization is James Beatty. Other officers and members are: Lloyd Davis, vice president; Sam Kincaon, treasurer; Lester Hood, secretary; Thomas Tuttle, adjutant; Wilbur Warnes and Bill Boyd, assistant executive officers; Morris Davis, Charles Schwartz, Bert Boyd, James Hagerman, Dale Churchill, Paul Coay and Willard Maxwell.

The training school and range are located in the Modern Woodman hall.

Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained the Monday night bridge club with 19 present.

Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Ed Nohren, Mrs. Roy Bergfield and Ray McClelland.

This was the last meeting of the season.

Celebrates His Birthday

Mrs. Alfred Thode entertained at dinner on March 8th in honor of her son, Bill, on his eleventh birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr, Mrs. John Hales and daughter, Homer; Mrs. James Wilson and son, Jimmy, Allerton; Mrs. Oscar Thode, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick and Marilyn Kay McCormick.

Benefit Dance March 23

The Woman's Club of Allerton, sponsors of the youth center in Allerton is giving a benefit dance at the youth center on Friday, March 23 at 8:30 p. m. Adm. 50c. Gene Trimble's orchestra will furnish music.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

A. A. Zantow, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Methodist Church Notes

Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30.
There will be no Junior League next week.

We want your news items.

Illinois State Capitol News

Declaring that the paper shortage is one of the nation's most critical problems, Gov. Dwight H. Green appealed to the people of Illinois to help make the current Boy Scout Waste Paper campaign a success. The campaign will continue on through March and April.

During the past two years Illinois maternal and infant mortality rates have been the lowest ever recorded, and are still tending downward. This gratifying showing reflects the medical and hospital care provided for the wives and babies of service men, according to Dr. Roland Cross, state director of public health, in a report to Governor Dwight H. Green.

Since November, 1942, maternity medical and hospital care has been provided for the wives of 21,826 Illinois men in the armed forces.

The current campaign to recruit Illinois women for army hospital duties, originally planned to close March 16, has been extended by Gov. Dwight H. Green to March 31.

"More than 1,000 wounded men are being returned to hospitals in this country every day" Gov. Green declared. "Whether they recover depends on the treatment they receive. Army hospital staffs are greatly overworked because of a shortage of help."

All women who are citizens, without dependents under 14 years, and who have two years of high school training are eligible for enlistment.

A vigorous protest against the ban on harness racing at county fairs has been sent to War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes by Howard Leonard, State Director of Agriculture.

In an open letter, Leonard points out that there is no gambling on harness races at Illinois county fairs, and that boys and old men take care of the stable and track work, so that no essential manpower is used.

He further states that the matter of transportation is not involved, as practically all the horses appearing at the county fairs are native to the state, and the circuits are arranged so as to be covered with a minimum of travel. County fairs Leonard says, draw few people from points more than 25 or 30 miles distant.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Mrs. Mary Jacobsen Dies; Funeral at Champaign Today

(News-Gazette)

Mrs. Mary Annick Jacobsen, 67, of 201 West University Ave., Champaign, died at 2:35 a. m., Wednesday, at Mercy hospital, where she had been a patient since January 16. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Jacobsen was born October 7, 1877, in Newman township, daughter of Karl and Dora Kracht. She was married September 3, 1917, to Harold Jacobsen. He served in World war 1 and was killed in action in France shortly before the Armistice was signed.

Mrs. Jacobsen leaves two brothers, William Kracht, Urbana; and Samuel Kracht of Sidney. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, three brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Jacobsen moved from Broadlands to Champaign 20 years ago.

The body was taken to the Owens funeral home where services will be conducted at 2 p. m., this Friday. Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of which she was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairfield cemetery at Broadlands.

Youth Center Opened Here Saturday Night

The youth center was opened in the room above the Henson hardware last Saturday night, with about 60 in attendance.

Miss Edna Schumacher entertained with two accordion numbers. Refreshments consisted of ritz crackers and cold drinks, after which various games were enjoyed.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Marion Dohme; Vice President, Sara Sue Dicks; Secretary, Mary Rose Donley; Treasurer, Max Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson and F. A. Dicks were chaperons.

Y. W. O. Class Meets at John Nohren Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Church met on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren.

Rev. Mumaw led the devotions which consisted of songs, scripture, prayer, and the missionary lesson on "Puerto Rico."

Mrs. Thos. Bergfield conducted the business meeting. A social hour followed.

The refreshments consisted of chicken ala-king, ritz crackers, potato salad, gingerbread with whipped cream, and coffee.

Mrs. Harry Nohren was a guest.

Members present were Rev. and Mrs. Mumaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mrs. Fred Eckerty.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, A. A. Cable. We also wish to thank those who contributed the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. A. A. Cable,
and Family.

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

A. A. Cable Rites Held on Friday

Funeral services for the late A. A. Cable, of Broadlands, were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, March 9, 1945, at the Dicks Bros. funeral home in Broadlands, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew, of Fairmount, officiating, assisted by Rev. Clifford R. Wade of Broadlands. Rev. Ballew's sermon was based on the 23d Psalm.

Mrs. Fred Messman and Mrs. Forrest Dicks sang, "In the Garden" and "City Four-Square," accompanied by Mrs. George Cook at the piano. Interment was in the Fairfield Memorial cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Fred Messman, Oscar Witt, Alonzo Zantow, Carl Dicks, Thos. Bergfield and Raymond McClelland.

"There is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night

And grief may bide an evening guest

And joy shall come with early light

For God hath marked each sorrowing day

And numbered every secret tear

And Heaven's long age of bliss shall pay

For all His children suffer here."

Mrs. Ella Maxwell Is Hostess To W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Ella Maxwell was hostess to the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ruth Henson, and opened with a song service led by Mrs. Nelle Potter.

Mrs. Henson gave the devotions, reading an interesting lesson, "Law of Life," which fitted in with the work of the unit. She also read articles "Do We Meet the Test," and "Risen Indeed."

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was repeated.

Mrs. Faustine Smith had the special paper for the month, the title being "Juvenile Delinquency."

Current events were read in response to roll call. Eleven members were present.

The meeting adjourned with refreshments being served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Adolph Anderson.

January Highway Deaths Lowest Ever Recorded

The 107 January deaths in Illinois highway accidents is the lowest ever recorded for that month by the state division of highways. The division's figures go back to the year 1930. Last year 135 persons were killed in January. The 21 per cent decrease in fatalities shown for the month this year is regarded by highway officials as an encouraging start for the current season.

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	1.58
No. 2 white corn	1.18
No. 2 yellow corn	1.07
No. 2 oats	.72

Place your news items in our mail box.

**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 March 18

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

THE LAW OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:31-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 22:37-39

Our lesson presents a great judgment scene—majestic, solemn, stirring. Many confuse it with the judgment of the Great White Throne in Revelation 20. But Matthew 25 is obviously the judgment of nations (v. 32) for their treatment of Christ's brethren (v. 40), a word referring primarily to Jews, but also spoken of in Matthew 12:48-50.

The lesson needs broader application, however, so we suggest that we allow the more general principles of judgment occupy our attention. We note that

I. Judgment Divides (vv. 31-33).

The nations, coming before Christ when He shall have appeared in all His glory, shall find themselves separated into two groups on the basis of their treatment of the brethren of Christ.

The fact that God has drawn a line of division down through all humanity and that each one of us is on one side or the other is not a doctrine which finds ready acceptance with modern thinking, but it is nonetheless a fact.

No man established that division—God Himself did it, and did it in love. To some it may seem to be a hard saying, but it is not, for it comes from the lips of the gentle, loving Jesus.

It is because He loved us enough to give Himself for us that any of us find ourselves on the side of that dividing line which assures us of eternal joy and blessedness.

They who stand on the other side of the line do so because they have not accepted God's proffered salvation in Christ. Reader, where do you stand?

II. Judgment Declares (vv. 34-45).

Our attitude toward God expresses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by his faith in Christ.

Here in our lesson, however, the failure to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made the ground of eternal judgment. This is not because an act of kindness itself can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the failure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and His Christ, which is in reality a rejection of His way of salvation.

Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost. It may be possible to so becloud the thinking of our friends and neighbors that we may go through life looking something like a Christian, but when Christ judges, it will all be revealed to us.

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help. All too often the only concern of men and women is to look out for "number one" and let the rest of the world shift for itself.

Observe also that the Lord identifies Himself with His brethren—what is done to and for them is counted as done to and for Him. Compare the experience of Samuel (I Sam. 8:7) and of Paul (Acts 9:5). Touch God's people and you touch Him. Fail them and you fail Him. Serve them and you serve Him.

III. Judgment Determines (v. 46).

Yes, God's judgment determines eternal destiny. Life eternal, or everlasting punishment, which shall it be? That is determined by God's final word of judgment, but remember that He judges in accordance with the attitude of heart and action of life on this side of the grave.

Now, for that matter, is a part of eternity, and it is consequently of great importance that we are right with both God and man now if we expect to be right throughout eternity.

We need to face this truth of judgment with complete candor and honest heart-searching. We agree with Dr. Douglass that "we must stand with awful concern before this solemn truth. Do not hesitate to teach this because it is contrary to the current of modern thinking or shocking to confront. It needs to be faced in a brave spirit of realism. (As a teacher) you will do your pupils a great disservice if you try to shield them from the grim implications of this truth."

Yes, and also if you keep from them the glorious prospect of eternal joy in the presence of God. The law of life is the law of love—love for God, and for Jesus Christ whom He hath sent to be our Redeemer, and love for His brethren. That law of love rules even in the day of judgment.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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The Friend In Need

Beyond computation is the value of the humanitarian services rendered to the members of our fighting forces by the ever-faithful American Red Cross, whose manifold activities bring comfort and cheer to millions each year.

Of all the recipients of Red Cross aid, the most appreciative and grateful are the tens of thousands of Americans held as prisoners of war in miserable prison camps by the Germans and Japanese. Last year more than 11 million packages of food, clothing and other necessities were delivered into the eager hands of these unfortunate men through this greatest relief organization in the world.

Only those who have suffered the physical and mental agony ever present in these prison camps fully know what the Red Cross really means. It is their greatest friend in time of direct need.

Unfortunately, the Red Cross is not permitted to do all it would like to do for our men in prison camps, but it does all that is humanly possible under the circumstances, with the funds at its disposal.

Aid to prisoners is only one of the many services being rendered by the Red Cross in this war. Personal problems of more than five million service men were given sympathetic attention, and many were able to establish contacts with their families at home during last year. It collected five million pints of blood plasma, prepared millions of surgical bandages, and performed countless other services that no other agency was organized to undertake, including the maintenance of 717 overseas clubs and 1,117 recreation facilities.

In addition to work directly connected with the war, the Red Cross gave home nursing courses to 300,000 persons, and aided 60,000 victims of fires, floods and other disasters in this country.

Nurses For Veterans

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, in a recent speech called attention to a shortage of 1,000 nurses in veterans' hospitals, and stated that the need was steadily increasing.

Hospitals under the Veterans Administration can accept nurses which do not meet the age or physical requirements of the Army and Navy, General Hines said, adding that "employment will be steady for these nurses, and of a character which should satisfy their desires to play a part in the war effort."

"The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks have volunteered to assist us in a recruitment campaign for nurses thru the activities of their local lodges. . . The efforts of the Elks have already brought us a considerable number, but our net gains have not been great, due to the continued loss of our younger nurses who volunteer for service in the armed forces," the general said.

About 5,000 soldiers drafted for limited service have been detailed by the army for service as attendants at veterans hospitals, but these men can not take the place of nurses, although they assist and work under the supervision of nurses.

General Hines estimates that

Veterans Administration will need 3,000 additional nurses by July 1 next.

Sidelights

It is interesting to note that the German prisoners of war in the compound at Camp Campbell, Ky., are firm believers in the Red Cross as is evidenced by their contribution of \$3,800, made after the war department had given approval to their request for the privilege of making the contribution out of funds each had saved from his daily 80 cents in canteen checks that are allowed all working prisoners of war.

A recent poll was taken in a Marine outfit stationed on a Pacific island to learn what each there missed most and it appeared that a bathtub with hot water and soap rated tops, although a bottle of sweet milk, a movie house with soft seats, ice-cold cokes and a baseball game rated high. To married men, the wife and baby are all important, while to the single fellows, the girl friend is exceptionally vital.

One of Uncle Sam's fighting nephews was asked what he intended doing immediately after being discharged from the service. Without a moment's hesitation he replied that first he was going to a furniture store and there buy the most comfortable bed he could find. After making this purchase, he planned to march straight to a good shoe store and there purchase the most comfortable pair of shoes in stock—and from then on spend the remainder of his life in one or the other of his purchases.

Yankee ingenuity is always showing its head above the most difficult situations. Down in hot New Guinea, one of the dreams of Uncle Sam's fighting men is the enjoyment they might get from a dish of ice cream. Although refrigeration is at a premium, the men are now using a unique plan to obtain a sufficient supply of this delightful dessert. A container of ice cream mix is stowed away in a plane as it leaves on its mission and when it lands the below zero temperature of the higher altitude has transformed the mix into ice cream.

It appears that the Allies have agreed that to assure a peaceful Germany, it is necessary that the youth of that unhappy land be taught the love of peace instead of the glory of war, and that this education must begin in the elementary grades. It is now revealed that primers are being printed in London, also school books for German children over 12 years, which are written to counteract Nazi distortions. These books will be carried into the Reich by Allied occupation authorities. It is believed that in order to instill in the hearts of German children a desire for peaceful living, a strict control of the educational system of that country must be maintained for two decades.

The time is now at hand when pirates of all kinds will begin preying on the patriotism of our people. Not only will these pirates prey on the sympathy of mothers and fathers of boys in service, but soon they will attempt to take from the returning veteran his few dollars received as separation pay from the armed forces. Already gangs are beginning to make house-to-house canvass. Be on the watch for these pirates and report them to proper authorities. They can be easily spotted as they will either report they are sponsored by some local patriotic organization or attempt to leave the impression that they are connected with the veterans administration or veterans hospitals.

We want your news items.

Extra Seed Corn
O. H. Hedrick, DeKalb dealer, has started deliveries of corn and will have some extra corn in stock in both white and yellow, in the regular flats; good variety.

Located at old drug store building, Broadlands. 2w
The nation's pig production in 1944 was 29% lower than it was in 1943.

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GA 3576



Annual Town Meeting and Election

Notice Is Hereby Given

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Ayers, in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Town will take place on

Tuesday, April 3, A. D. 1945

being the First Tuesday of said month.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock A. M., and will close at 5 o'clock P. M. on said day in the Community Building.

The Officers To Be Elected Are:

- One Assessor.
- One Town Clerk.
- One Justice-of-the Peace.
- Two Board Managers of the Community Building.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on said day at the Community Building, and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 12th day of March, A. D. 1945.

Harold O. Anderson

TOWN CLERK

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Smile Awhile

I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life, It makes the peas taste funny, But it keeps them on my knife.

And there was the recruit who thought the harder he pulled on the trigger the farther the bullet would go.

Those three Rs sure stick to a fellow. As a kid, it's Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic. At eighteen, it's Rockets, Radar and Robot bombs. If you last through that, it's Romance, Rent and Rheumatism!

Soldiers, said the chaplain, the subject of my sermon today is liars. How many in this congregation have ever read the 69th chapter of Matthew?

Several hands went up.

You are the fellows I want to talk to, said the chaplain, there is no such chapter.

What is your name, please? asked the Red Cross worker.

Maggie Dugan.

And your husband's name?

Dugan, like my own.

But what is his full name?

Well, when he's full he thinks he is Jack Dempsey, but when I take him in hand he's still Dugan.

A soldier parked an Army jeep in front of a parking meter, got out and started to walk down the street. A policeman saw him and called after him, "Hey, buddy, drop a nickel in that parking meter."

The soldier yelled back, "Put it in yourself, that jeep belongs as much to you as it does to me."

A West Virginia lad receiving his draft questionnaire, struggled with the long list of questions. He looked it over for a long time, scratching his head and sweating. Finally he gave up and returned the blank to the draft board with this notation: "I'm ready when you is."

It is said that people who stammer often sing well. A deckhand who suffered from an impediment in his speech ran to the captain on the bridge during a storm and started: "P-please, s-s-sir."

For goodness sake, hurry up, said the captain, irritably. If you can't say it, sing it.

The deckhand took a very long breath and sang: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind; the first mate's fallen overboard; he's half a mile behind."



A community enterprise that brought 1157 hours of nursery school care to 34 youngsters in Oneida, Wis., last fall, was the first nursery school to be conducted in a rural Wisconsin community. It will be repeated this year. Jointly sponsored by the Protestant Episcopal church, the Oneida Hobart Welfare Committee, and the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, the nursery provided care for children between two and five years of age while their mothers harvested the crops or worked in the canneries. Parents paid a nominal sum for the care of their children and the Federal works agency met the deficit through a grant of funds. The school was housed in property of the Episcopal Indian Mission, which provided all their facilities and much needed equipment. Women of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Oneida Indian Mission provided all the sheets, mattress pads and hand-made coverlets. St. Mary's Catholic Parish House housed the school for two weeks.

Washing Pretties, Makes Curtains Last Longer

Washing is not merely a matter of prettifying the curtains. It is a means of making them last. The sheerer and more fragile your curtains are, the more necessary it is to protect them by washing them as soon as they need it.

Before putting curtains into cool sudsy water, loose dust should be shaken out. Let them soak for about 15 minutes, then squeeze out the blackened water and place in fresh lukewarm suds, either in the washer or tub. Run the washer about five minutes for fragile curtains; eight or ten minutes for the more durable ones. Before going into the washer, lacy curtains should be put into thin pillow slips so the agitator will not break fine threads. For hand washing, a light rubbing against the washboard or between the hands may be needed to remove all the grime. Rinse, starch lightly, and dry on a stretcher or by hanging evenly over the line, being sure to square the corners.

Many curtain fabrics, especially those with a net or mesh weave, shrink during washing. This should be taken into consideration when they are purchased or made. If no such allowance has been made and the curtains have shrunk materially they can be re-lengthened by false-facing the top and bottom hems, or by adding fringe to the bottom hem, or by a bias fold of contrasting material.

Enact Laws to Govern

Increasing Bicycle Traffic

Appearance of a growing number of bicycles on the nation's streets and highways since 1940, coincident with restricted motor vehicle transportation, has led many cities to enact ordinances and take other steps during this period to regulate use of these vehicles.

At present, three of every five cities in the country report an ordinance in effect for the regulation of bicycles according to information to the American Municipal association.

The information is based on an analysis by the American Automobile association of answers from 326 cities in a survey to determine the seriousness of the bicycle problem and steps taken to meet it. The survey indicated that about 54 per cent of the regulatory ordinances have been enacted since 1939.

Most of the cities require registration of bicycles, 118 requiring annual registration and 66 requiring registration whenever bicycle ownership changes hands. The registration fee charged most commonly is 25 cents, with 50 cents next in line. Three of the cities reported a \$1 registration fee.

Food Yeast Processing

Food yeast has a protein value twice that of meat and, more important still, is exceedingly rich in B complex vitamins. It costs as little as 10 cents a pound, and can be easily manufactured, shipped, stored and used.

The present manufacturing methods were developed in England in 1940. It is made from molasses and ammonia, and will soon be in full production in both this country and England. The process, a continuous one, consists of planting 125 pounds of this new yeast strain in a vat containing 7,000 gallons of water, a ton and a half of molasses and some ammonia. The yeast feeds on the sugar in the molasses, and the ammonia provides the nitrogen that the yeast converts into protein. Normally the yeast would ferment the sugar, resulting in alcohol, but in the aforementioned manufacturing process, the mixture is stirred by 1,000 cubic feet of air per minute, which prevents fermentation. The yeast multiplies itself about 16 times in weight in 12 hours and emerges from the vat as a ton of creamy mass which is then dried and ready for use.

Electoral College

Voters cast ballots not for the President directly but for electoral candidates, who are nominated in various ways according to state laws and who are pledged to vote for the candidate of their party. Each state has as many electors as it has U. S. senators and representatives combined.

It is the electoral vote and not the popular vote which elects the President. The electors meet on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December at a site directed by their state legislatures to cast their votes. The ballots then are sealed and each electoral college appoints a member to deliver the vote of that state to the president of the senate. The senate and the house of representatives meet in joint session at 1 p. m. on the following January 6 to hear the vote counted.

Plane Production

In building a typical fighter plane, the first plane to come from the production lines, Model "A," took 157,000 manhours to build.

Tenth plane of that model took 59,000 manhours. By that time the engineers were beginning to discover ways and means to improve the ship, so the 13th plane was a slightly revised model—Model "B"—which still took 59,000 manhours to build.

Despite design and model changes and changes in specifications, the 100th plane took only 28,500 manhours to build and the 1,000th, only 7,800 manhours.

Classified Ads.

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

For Sale—A pre-war breakfast set consisting of a table and two benches. If interested inquire at this office.

Found—A large chair cushion. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

For Sale—Florida Phosphate, \$14.95 per ton in bags at track at Broadlands. Hauling and spreading. Lewis Reynolds, Box 847, Decatur, Ill. Phone 9135.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Bonds Over America



PORTSMOUTH PORCH

Americans are proud of their architecture. The fine old Southern colonial, Dutch colonial and Cape Cod houses across the land reveal American ingenuity in producing individualistic evolutions of Old World conceptions. Portsmouth, N. H., noted for its three-story facades and tall chimneys, takes particular pride in the Langley-Boardman house, erected in 1805. Note the gracefully rounded Ionic portico and Palladian window. No less important are the homes of Spanish and French colonial influences in the West, Southwest and Southern seaboard gems of Americana. These are all part of the American tradition our men are fighting to preserve. To equip, train, transport, and supply these men—buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Five to twelve tons of equipment must go with every American soldier sent overseas. Another ton of food, clothing and ammunition must be sent to him every month.

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

Herbert Allison

Capable & Experienced Auctioneer

Graduate Reppert's School of Auctioneering, Decatur, Indiana. Has recommendations from some of the nation's best auctioneers.

Write, or phone: 100F4 Brocton, Ill.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For

Poultry, Eggs Hides

O. E. ANDERSON

Broadlands Illinois

Live Stock delivered to market at any time (Hartford Insured)

R. B. GOODALL

Phone: Broadlands 48F3

On Route 49 - Allerton, Ill.

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

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

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

When you want better than ordinary printing---the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary --- and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results---come to The News Office.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg were Urbana visitors Monday.

Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker, over the weekend.

Mrs. Zermah Witt and Mrs. Olive Benefiel were Champaign callers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and daughter, Ethel Mae, were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer removed to Mansfield on Saturday.

Joe Williford and family of Hammond, Ind., spent the weekend in the Levi Hardyman home.

Elvas Golden and Roy McCormick were Villa Grove visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chafin were Villa Grove visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Adolph Anderson and daughter, Miss Jane, were shopping in Indianapolis, Saturday.

Mrs. Arch Walker and Mrs. Mildred Boyd were Champaign visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Griffin and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer were Sunday dinner guests in the Graydon Griffin home in Newman.

Miss Juanita Barker of Hammond, Ind., arrived Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Comer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith of Longview were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Neva Crain of Chicago arrived here last Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Monroe and family.

Misses Marjory Messman and Lyla Mae Witt of Champaign spent the weekend with home folks.

The Raymond Kilians have moved from the Zenke property on the north side to a farm near Sidney.

Mrs. Nola Donley returned Monday from Burnham hospital where she underwent a minor operation, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moser, Mrs. Hobart Harris and daughter of Danville spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Zantow.

The March meeting of the Home Bureau will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Smith. The meeting will begin at 1:30.

Mrs. Adolph Anderson and Mrs. Emil Schumacher attended a demonstration on slip covers at the Home Bureau office in Champaign, Monday.

Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. O. E. Anderson and Miss Marie Witt spent the weekend with Miss Anna Clem and Mrs. Lillie Bowman in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruhn, who have been residing in the country, moved to Broadlands Tuesday, occupying the Krenzien property on the north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seeds of Seneca visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seeds, Monday. They are moving back to their home in Brocton.

The Gordon DeMoss family who have been residing in the Laverick tenant house have moved to the Wiese homestead. They will work for Fred Cress who will farm the Wiese place.

Woodrow Woolverton and family moved Friday from the Wiese

homestead north of town to the Wiese tenant house south of town where they will farm the land of Mrs. Irene Wiese.

Mrs. Harley Bostwick of South Bend, Ind., spent the past several days here taking care of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte McCormick, who sustained a broken hip several months ago.

Farm youths from this vicinity who went to Chicago for pre-induction exams Thursday of last week were Ralph Clem, Alvin Luth, Glenn Hurst, Francis Butler, Carroll Edens and Irvin Toppe.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound	12:48 a. m.
Southbound	1:19 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	6:45 a. m.
Northbound	4:25 a. m.

For Sale—A pre-war breakfast set consisting of a table and two benches. If interested inquire at this office.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Costly Dreams

Before the middle of 1945, end of the federal fiscal year, some weary worker in Washington will yank a crank or touch a button and watch a calculating machine grind out some tell-tale totals about Uncle Sam as a farm executive and plantation operator. The figures will not be flattering but enough preliminary data are available already to cushion the shock for his admiring public.

About ten years ago a foolish notion grew suddenly, almost mysteriously, popular. The idea was that poor farmers got poor (anyhow didn't get rich) because they never had a chance. Big fat capitalists, it seemed, kept the juice squeezed out of them all the time. So Uncle Sam, with Rexford Guy Tugwell standing on his shoulder and whispering in his ear, dashed to the rescue.

Rescue the Farmer!

A famous federal project, one of many to fortify hand-picked relief cases "back on the soil," was the 2271-acre Deshee farm near Vincennes, Ind. It was taken for granted that 42 families could make a living there after the government had paid half a million dollars for the land and one of 20 agricultural lending agencies had helped out with \$100,000 more. It was, however, too much to expect. They couldn't make a living.

With 50 acres per family, homes clustered in artistic groups like chairs at a lawn fete, the "farmers" were supposed to do specialty production of top-grade produce and truck to yield fancy prices. Unfortunately, somehow, the plan didn't work. Deshee is being sold, as are many of the government's other pipe-dream farms. Among them is the 3453-acre Lake Dick farm near Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Psychology of Relief.

An early discovery at Deshee was that specialty farmers don't often get on government relief rolls. The relief farmers knew little more than that they needed to plant seed and scratch the ground. By this method of operation, Deshee had 20 families too many. Finally the community shrank to eight families. Many of them left because they didn't like the surroundings. People on relief become fastidious.

High prices on just about everything of value, an aspect of war-borne inflation, is what saves our country from charging off these highfalutin agricultural experiments, almost completely. Losses on Deshee, and others to sell soon, may be small because of well-timed sales, but this fails to prove that the government can farm, least of all with human misfits on the land.

No Future in This

Up to now, the Federal Security Administration has sold quite a few of the government's resettlement projects. The total number disposed of before the end of 1944 cost the taxpayers of America some 71 million dollars. All the government realized from the sales was 27 million dollars. It means that the FSA is, so far, liquidating these costly dreams at less than 40 cents on the dollar.

In farming, government management is showing a loss of 60%. We have no right to expect that losses from government management would be less in manufacturing. If they ran only 50%, it would mean production cut in half, wages lowered accordingly and prices advanced; perhaps doubled. Undertaken on a big scale, it would mean living standards, for all of us, half as high as we are used to. I'm in favor of keeping our private enterprise system.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Pfc. Donald Fields is in Italy.

T-Sgt. George Apgar has been transferred to Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Ella Eckerty visited relatives in Newman, Sunday.

Mrs. Mandy Robertson is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopkins and family of Champaign visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Jimmie, son of Mrs. Edna Martin, has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniels of Danville visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bengston of Thomasboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bengston.

Mrs. E. E. Fansler was hostess to the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon with ten members present.

Chas. Warnes visited relatives at Champaign over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and family at Sidell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McQueen of Danville.

Lt. Wayne Nohren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren, is with an infantry division in France.

Pfc. Glen Carleton who is with the infantry in Italy, is in a hospital ill with yellow jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flood spent Sunday with Mrs. Stella Mercer in Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dyar and family of Urbana spent Sunday with Robert Warnes.

Miss Jessie Anderson of Champaign came home Sunday evening to care for her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son and Mrs. Levi Driver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray of Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chandler and sons of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gaines.

Mrs. J. V. Keefe substituted at the high school in the absence of one of the teachers who spent the weekend in Chicago.

Eugene Sullivan who has been with the army transport service, is receiving training at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kalk and family of Beloit, Wis., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyar and family.

Mrs. Nanny Betts and Charles Dyar left for Dayton, O., Wednesday to visit Howard Dyar who is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeWitt of Newman; Mrs. Fred Messman of Broadlands; and Mrs. Phoebe Mavity spent Sunday with relatives at LeRoy.

Marine T-Sgt. Noel Hales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hales of Onarga, who has been in the South Pacific, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keefe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe, M. H. Keefe, Larry Keefe and Miss Nora Dillon, Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Mickey, on his third birthday.

Mrs. Edna Warnes Martin has received word from her husband,

Chaplain Ralph Martin who has been in the southwest Pacific theatre for over 18 months, is now in Panama awaiting transportation home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill entertained Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Churchill and Miss Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill and daughter, in honor of Elizabeth Ann on her ninth birthday.

Mrs. Horace Hiler was hostess to the W. S. C. S. on Wednesday afternoon with 17 members and 11 guests present. After the business and lesson topic, Mrs. Wallace Warnes had charge of a memorial service held for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of Ada Ringo of Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ringo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fields, Mrs. Ruth Fields, Mrs. Donald Fields, Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty and sons.

Rita Bergfield and Delores Hedrick, freshmen, received straight "A" averages for the first six weeks in the 2nd semester. Others on the honor roll were Anna Mae Beatty, senior; Elvira Biesfelder, junior; Shirley Mumaw, sophomore; Shirley Smith, freshman.

Longview Hi News

The seniors have selected a play and will begin practice soon.

A large crowd attended the Junior play, "Girl-Shy," last Friday night.

Some of the boys have been absent lately in order to help with the farm work.

Lloyd Cummings was absent from school last week because of

illness.

Miss Bonney, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Schlanker spent the week-end in Chicago.

The entire school will be entertained by the freshmen at a St. Patrick's party Friday night at the Hornet's Hangout.

The shed in which the students keep their cars burned Tuesday evening about five o'clock. It

caught from a nearby grass fire and burned so quickly that the fire-fighters had no chance to extinguish the flames.

Extra Seed Corn

O. H. Hedrick, DeKalb dealer, has started deliveries of corn and will have some extra corn in stock in both white and yellow, in the regular flats; good variety. Located at old drug store building, Broadlands. 2w

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., March 16-17

Here Comes The Show Boat
Roy Rogers
King of the Cowboys
in

Yellow Rose of Texas

with Trigger, smartest horse of the movies.

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
March 18-19-20

William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker—

Abroad With Two Yanks

Wed., Thur., Mar. 21-22

Osa Massen, Stanley Ridges, George Coulouris—

The Master Race

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

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Wed., Thur. & Fri.,
Mar. 14-15-16

Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Walker—

Since You Went Away
One performance each night—starts at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, March 17
2 Features

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms—

Leave It To Blondie

Rosemary Lane, Hal McIntyre and Orchestra, Hoosier Hotshots and others in—

Sing Me A Song of Texas

Sun., Mon., March 18-19
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray—

Practically Yours

Tues., Wed., Mar. 20-21
Tom Conway, Barbara Hale

The Falcon in Hollywood
Also A War Documentary

The Fighting Lady

Thur. & Fri., Mar. 22-23
Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert—

Call of the Wild

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given That

A Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Ayers

in the County of Champaign, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 30, 1945, and ending March 27, 1946, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Community Building from and after 7:30 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, March 20, 1945.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, March 27, 1945, at Town Clerk's Office in this Town of Ayers, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 3, 1945.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1945.

F. A. Messman,
SUPERVISOR

Harold O. Anderson,
CLERK