



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

April 21, 1933

Little Geraldine DeWitt was ill with pneumonia.

Simon Bostwick and family moved to Indianola.

Mrs. Bud Struck was a Chicago visitor.

Misses Merle Brewer, Clara Haines and Opal McCormick were Danville shoppers.

Robert Smith and son, Harold, were given a surprise party on the occasion of their birthdays.

A number of local people attended the funeral of Mrs. Mark Phipps, a former Broadlands resident, held at Camargo.

20 Years Ago
April 42, 1925

Miss Frances Walsh of Fithian spent the weekend with home folks.

Miss Florence Kesterson of Danville visited home folks over the weekend.

Mrs. Eileen Griffin, Misses Pearl Clester and Leahie Anderson were Villa Grove visitors.

H. L. Griest was elected for mayor in the village election, running on the People's ticket.

Mrs. Lula Ludolph and son of New York City arrived for a visit in the homes of her brothers, Thos. and Roy Bergfield.

Mrs. Edith Snow, daughters, Maxine and Anna, left for a visit with relatives at Crawfordsville, Ind.

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 changes in the life of a Christian."

A special service of prayer and intercession for the United Nations Conference to be held in San Francisco will be a portion of the regular divine morning service at St. John's Church.

In announcing this service, the Rev. Mr. Carl E. Hartwig stated: "The San Francisco Conference is an event of far reaching significance. This conference will lay the plans for a world organization and world reconstruction. In the light of the failure of such attempts in the past, it is highly important that the Christian people everywhere should unite in their prayers to ask wisdom and guidance from Almighty God, so that this conference may usher in a just and durable peace."

This special service of prayer and intercession is one of many which all Evang. and Reformed Churches in Northern Illinois will conduct prior to the San Francisco meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Hartwig furthermore urges the Christian people of this community to beseech God Almighty to look with favor upon his servant, the new president of the United States, upon whom so suddenly has fallen a load of responsibility not so easy to describe—to imbue him with the spirit of wisdom, goodness and truth, and so to rule his heart, and hearts of all the other

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Walter Jones Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Villa Grove, will hold memorial services for Pfc. William Watts, in the Villa Grove community building, at 2 o'clock, this Sunday afternoon.

In last week's issue of this paper there appeared an article concerning Staff Sergeant E. C. Churchill, of Longview, who was recently awarded the army's silver star for knocking out two German machine gun nests. We copied the article from the Champaign News-Gazette, and since it contained several errors, his brother, Winnie, has contributed for publication the following facts:

"Junior enlisted in the army while he was a Junior in the College of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University in September, 1943. He had completed three years of ROTC, one year at Howe Military School and two years at Purdue. In April, 1943 he came home to await his call and entered active service May 22, 1943. After his basic training he was assigned to the Army Specialized Training Unit at Harvard University, in Civil Engineering, where he remained until March, 1944 when these schools were disbanded. He was then assigned to the 26th, (Yankee Division) which arrived at Cherbourg, France, about September 5, 1944, going into combat about October 6, 1944."

leaders and bless their endeavors, that they may lead us in high achievement and steadfast righteousness.

Tearing Down Old Landmark

Arch Walker is tearing down the pine room house on his farm south of town and will erect a six room modern house there. While tearing down the house, Mr. Walker found a shipping tag in the wall above one of the doors reading: This house was built by Vermillion & Garrison of Newman, having been completed June 21, 1890." This place is known as the Telling homestead.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.

Evening Service—7:30.

Everybody welcome.

The "Victorious Life Crusade" held in the Longview church under the leadership of Evangelist G. E. Vinaroff closed Sunday evening. The interest was very good throughout the two weeks, the average attendance being nearly 80. Two members were received into the church.

The Evangelist was given a very generous offering in appreciation of his work.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Reverend Richard Atherton, of Newman, will preach for us at 7:45, this Sunday evening. His Young People's choir will accompany him and sing for us.

There were 80 in attendance at Church school last Sunday, it being Rally Day. The collection was \$9.82. Following the church school hour a short program was given and a potluck dinner was served in the basement.

We want your news items.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

January 30, 1882 - - April 12, 1945

The tragic news of President Roosevelt's death, which shocked the nation and the world, came over the wires and radio on Thursday afternoon, April 12, immediately after the Chief Executive passed away at 3:35 at his cottage in Warm Springs, Ga.

It had been known for months that the President's health was declining, especially since his last arduous trip to meet Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Yalta, but few were aware of the seriousness of his condition. His visit to Warm Springs for rest and recuperation was not made public.

On the morning of April 12, he appeared about as usual, and in the afternoon he was sitting for a portrait when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at 2:05. He was unconscious when he passed away at 3:35.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the Presi-

dent's personal physician, Admiral McIntire, were in Washington, but he was attended by a naval surgeon and a Georgia physician. The funeral was held on Saturday at the White House, and burial took place at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Sunday.

Vice-president Harry S. Truman took the oath of office as President, administered by Chief Justice Stone, at about 6 p. m. on Thursday, April 12.

The nation was stunned by President Roosevelt's death, which occurred at a most critical period in world affairs, a period in which his guiding hand is sorely needed. It may be truly said of him that he gave his life for his country, as the strain of more than 12 years in the presidential office was too great for even his powerful energy to support. The nation mourns one of its greatest Presidents.

Letters To The Editor

Philippine Islands, March 27, 1945.

Dear Joe—As you know, things are stepping right along here in the Philippines, and this is to let you know I'm deep in the heart of the action. I recently participated in my third landing and have been around to nearly all the big islands. I saw Manila at a distance and have gone ashore on just one island, but was glad to get back to my ship.

A few days ago, I saw Irving Berlin and his cast of Army men in his stage show, "This is the Army." If you saw the movie, you have an idea of what I saw. It was really a treat to see him since we hadn't been ashore for three months. He sang a new song, "Heaven Watch Over the Philippines," also a post-war song, asking what will they do with the jeeps and the spam.

Incidentally, if any service man tells you he likes 'spam,' he is lying.

I purchased some of the new war material the Filipinos have. It is made of pineapple and banana fiber. They make grass skirts from unraveled parachute material of ours and ask eighteen dollars for them. I have collected many souvenirs among which is a hat that is so big, I can't mail it home, so if you see a sailor floating by on a hat, that's me. Until then, so long.

Frosty Martinie S 1-c
U. S. S., L. C. I. (L) 613
% Fleet, Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Fairfield Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. R. Biddle

The Fairfield Missionary Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ross Biddle with twelve members and two guests present.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Edgar Young, her topic being "The Mercy of God."

Mrs. James Church gave the home mission topic on The American Indian. Mrs. Ira Laverick presented the foreign mission talk on The Philippines.

After a short business session the meeting was adjourned and a pleasant social hour followed. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Illinois State Capitol News

Frosts during the first week of April hurt apples in many localities in Illinois, and did some damage to the strawberries, but peach orchards escaped with little or no injury.

The bass season in the central zone of Illinois closed April 15, and will not re-open until midnight May 31. Large-mouth, small-mouth and Kentucky or southern small-mouth black bass are protected during this period.

Total coal production by the shipping mines of Illinois during March was 6,038,492 tons, according to the state department of mines and minerals. February production was 6,425,253 tons.

An Illinois winter wheat crop of 26 million bushels is forecast by the state and federal departments of agriculture. Only a small loss of the acreage planted last fall has occurred, and this was caused by high water on low lands in the southern part of the state. Elsewhere the wheat is reported in excellent condition.

The State Division of Forestry expects to distribute more than two million forest tree seedlings and transplants to Illinois land owners this spring. An active demand for trees is decreasing the stock on hand, but seedlings of short leaf pine, Virginia pine, loblolly pine and red pine, osage orange, locust and ash are still available. No orders can be accepted after May 1. The trees are being used for reforestation, erosion, and wildlife cover planting.

Wreck at Intersection

Justice B. H. Thode of Broadlands, traveling north in his Ford sedan, and a truckman from Clinton, Indiana, traveling east with a load of shelled corn, almost had a collision at the intersection near the Brewer Chevrolet Co. garage, on Thursday afternoon of last week. In swinging to the left to avoid striking Mr. Thode, the truckman ran into an electric light pole on the north side of the pavement, breaking the same off about six feet from the ground. The Indiana man's truck was somewhat damaged and was taken to the Brewer garage for repairs.

Home Bureau Meets With Mrs. Thelma Clem

The local unit of the Home Bureau met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thelma Clem with Mrs. Robeka Taylor as assistant hostess. There were 37 present.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Tillie Schumacher. The usual business meeting was held, after which Mrs. Ora Wiese gave the minor topic, "Care of the Teeth and Mouth." Mrs. Esther K. Thor gave the major topic, "Job Analysis."

A number of dresses recently made by the members and worn to the meeting, were examined by the home adviser, who gave special recognition to five of the members and their leader, Mrs. Esther Rothermel.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Thelma Clem; co-chairman, Mrs. Ida Messman; sec.-treas., Mrs. Hilda Seider.

Mrs. Ora Wiese had charge of the recreation, a drawing contest being held. Refreshments were served.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fernie Nonman.

Mrs. Ora Golden Is Hostess to L. W. Class

The L. W. Class of the U. B. church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ora Golden. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Leona Bergfield, and was dedicated to our late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A social hour was enjoyed, after which refreshments of meat-leaf sandwiches, pickles, peaches with cream, cookies and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Dophia Warner, Belle Smith, Lucy Sullivan, Olive Benefiel, Lula Pearson, Essie Shultz, Ora Golden.

The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Leona Bergfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Coryell Are Given Farewell Supper

On Tuesday evening, April 17, the neighbors and friends enjoyed a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Coryell, south of Allerton. They are moving soon to their home in Newman, which they recently purchased.

Those present were Mrs. Laura Jones and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hill, Larry and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Roxy Ann and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goodall and Lanny, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie George, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Louise Allen, Ella Warters, Mr. and Mrs. John George, all of Allerton; Louise and Laura Fausett, Sidell; Mrs. Alicia Place and daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr, Mrs. Hazel Hales and daughter, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hill of Newman.

Baldwin Reelected

Bus Baldwin was reelected president of the school board at the election last Saturday afternoon. Floyd Block and Harold L. Smith are the holdover members of the board.

We want your news items.

The Entire Citizens' Ticket Is Elected

The entire Citizens' ticket was elected at the village election last Tuesday. Village President C. D. McCormick was reelected as were the three village trustees and the village clerk.

Following are the names of the candidates running on the Citizens' ticket, the office to which they were elected and the number of votes each received:

For Village President—C. D. McCormick, 76.

For Village Trustees—C. T. Henson, 72; O. H. Thode, 65; L. E. Skinner, 74.

For Village Clerk—O. E. Gore, 73.

For Police Magistrate—Carl Coddington, 74.

All of the above candidates are incumbents, with the exception of Mr. Coddington.

Following are the names of the candidates running on the People's ticket, the office for which they were running and the vote each received:

For Village President—Oliver M. Coryell, 6.

For Village Trustees—James R. Skinner, 9; Roy Hurst, 18.

For Village Clerk—Alvin E. Monroe, 7.

The W. S. C. S. Meets at Home Mrs. Anna Neal

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Anna Neal on Thursday, April 12. In the absence of Mrs. Neal, who is recovering from a major operation at a Champaign hospital, the hostesses were her daughters, Mrs. Luther Ward and Mrs. Gladys Walker. Fourteen members and one guest were present.

The devotions were given by Mrs. D. P. Brewer. "Behold I have set before thee an open door," was the scripture used.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Arch Walker.

The missionary topic was "The American Indian," and an illustrated map talk was given by Mrs. Fuller Freeman.

Delicious refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour followed.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Drive For Old Clothes For War Relief Gets Under Way

The drive for old clothes for European war relief got under way here last Saturday when a goodly number of articles were received at the community building.

For the benefit of those who have not yet brought in their donations, the community building will be open this Saturday and again on Tuesday, April 24.

The need for clothing and shoes is desperate. If you have any old coats, suits, dresses or any cotton clothing you don't need, bring them in on Saturday. You may help to save somebody's life.

Market Report

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

No. 2 yellow beans	\$2.10
No. 2 hard wheat	1.58
No. 2 white corn	1.17
No. 2 yellow corn	1.07
No. 2 oats68

**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 April 22

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THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:19-24; 19:3-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

God has a purpose for the lives of men and of nations. Happy are those who seek His guidance so that their lives may be directed in right and useful channels.

God's threefold purpose for Israel, which we noted in our lesson of last week, could only be worked out in a nation which was separated unto Him, following holiness in its life and service.

Moses, one of the greatest and most able figures of all history, was God's appointed leader. His success is explained by his willingness to follow God's leading. He sought:

I. God's Counsel (18:19).
Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, having observed how he was burdened constantly by the affairs of the people, came to offer him advice. He started in the right place, by urging Moses to continue to seek God, yes, to spend even more time in the Lord's presence, asking His wisdom and guidance.

No man can lead a people in the right way if he does not have his own life in constant touch with the throne of God. Much of the failure of our day centers right there. We talk much to other men about our national and international problems. There are multiplied meetings and conferences. They do have value, but very little, unless there is a seeking of God's will.

A day of national repentance and prayer would do more for us than many weeks of discussion and debate. We need to seek God's counsel.

Note that the coming of Moses to God concerned the daily affairs of his people. That reminds us that not only the life of our nation, but that of our own homes—and our personal beings—all need God's counsel.

To aid Moses in administering the affairs of the nation, Jethro recommended the appointment of men who were to serve as:

II. God's Counselors (18:20-24).
There has been not a little criticism of Moses for accepting this advice. It is pointed out that when God puts heavy burdens on us, the way out is not to shift the load on someone else, but to seek God's special grace to bear it and to do it acceptably.

There is value in such an interpretation; but when one considers the devout and careful approach of Jethro to the matter (vv. 9-12) and his evident desire to glorify God in it all, there is ground for believing that he was giving Moses good advice.

The great unorganized host of possibly two million people were going through a very difficult experience. The result was dissension and strife, often over trivial things, which needed to be settled. For all this to come to Moses seemed undesirable; therefore other men were chosen to be counselors to the people, interpreting for them the law and the will of God.

While each of us should carry every God-given responsibility with gladness, that does not mean that we are to assume that only we are able to do things. There is no more tragic figure than the pastor or church officer who tries to do everything. Why not put others to work?

How can our young people and new converts ever find a place of service if older Christians hold on to every job in the church? Let us train them; then trust them with real responsibility. Counsel, encourage, pray, direct if need be, but do not try to do it all yourself!

Now we come to the solemn and crucial moment when God was ready to establish His people and they were ready to accept:

III. God's Covenant (19:3-8).
In the sacred and awe-inspiring meeting place before Mount Sinai, where the Lord was to give them His law (Exod. 20), they made a solemn covenant with God.

In preparation for it He reminded them of what He had done for them in the past. God is the unchanging One. If He was tender and gracious toward them in the past, they could enter the future confident of His blessing. And so may we!

Note verses 5 and 6, for they give us God's great purpose for Israel. All they had to do was to obey His voice by keeping His covenant. This they, in solemn assembly, agreed to do (v. 8). How different their history—and that of the world—would have been had they kept their promise.

We lament their failure, but what about us who are so highly favored that we have Christ in our midst? Are we obedient?

Following the making of the covenant (which God will one day fulfill in spite of their failure), we have the giving of the Ten Commandments, and the establishment of Israel's center of worship in the tabernacle. It was the dwelling place of God among His people. How precious!

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS
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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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U. S. Pacific Forces

It may be surprising to many to learn that at the present time American forces employed in the war against Japan probably exceed those engaged in Europe, but this seems to be the case, according to an estimate in the current issue of United States News.

This estimate, given in round figures, places the present distribution of approximately 12,000,000 men as follows:

Army—1,500,000 in the Pacific, 3,500,000 in Europe, and 3,000,000 remaining in the United States—total 8,000,000.

Navy (which includes the Marine Corps and Coast Guard)—4,000,000 mostly in the Pacific.

No estimate concerning Navy personnel serving in the Atlantic and at shore stations in the United States is available, but the number probably does not include more than one-third of the total. Those serving at shore bases on the West Coast may properly be considered as a part of the forces employed against Japan.

In amphibious operations in the Pacific, the Navy personnel engaged has greatly exceeded that of the Army, as is illustrated by an extract from Fleet Admiral King's annual report, that said:

"The extent and varied character of naval participation in amphibious operations have required vast quantities of ships, men and material. Consider, for example, the Lingayen Gulf landings on Jan. 9, 1945. The naval attack and covering forces for this operation consisted of 1,033 ships. The naval personnel in this force numbered upwards of 273,000. The army forces put ashore slightly more than two-thirds of this number.

"Similarly, in the landings on Iwo Jima, approximately 800 naval vessels were involved, with a total personnel of 220,000.

It was also revealed that the fast aircraft carrier task forces of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet, during five months ending Jan. 26, 1945, destroyed 4,370 enemy aircraft, sank 82 enemy combat ships and 372 auxiliaries and merchant ships, against loss in combat by the Third Fleet of 449 planes and one light carrier.

Referring to the heroic exploits of our submarines, Admiral King said: "They have littered the bottom of the ocean with the sunken wrecks of a large part of Japan's once great merchant fleet, as well as many naval vessels." The U. S. submarines have definitely sunk more than 1,000 Japanese vessels including more than 100 combat ships. We have lost a total of 41 submarines.

In recent months General MacArthur's land forces in the Pacific have been greatly strengthened, making possible the reconquest of a large portion of Philippines, which began with the landing on Leyte on Oct. 10, 1944. More than 650 ships were employed in the initial Leyte operation, including all types.

The new Tenth Army, only recently identified, is engaged in the invasion of Okinawa Island, between Formosa and the Japanese mainland. More than 1,400 ships were employed in the Okinawa landing. This is the most important operation now in progress in the Pacific, and is another indication of the growing American strength in the war against Japan.

gress in the Pacific, and is another indication of the growing American strength in the war against Japan.

Housewives Can Help

Aside from the winning of the war itself, the greatest immediate problem for the nation is that of preventing a run-away inflation. The fight to prevent spiralling prices, uncontrolled bidding for scarce goods, and expanding black market operations is one that concerns every citizen.

This, in substance, is the view of Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who also asserts that the threat of inflation is more alarming to no single group than it is to the housewives of the country.

Particularly is this true of those who are operating on a fixed budget, such as the wives of servicemen and others who have little chance of increasing the family income to meet rising living costs. But every housewife can do something to aid in holding the line against inflation, concerning which Mrs. Dickinson says:

"The housewife's importance in the anti-inflationary fight is as real as her interest. She is the family purchasing agent, spending 85 per cent of the household budget. If she buys only what her family really needs, adheres to the rationing regulations, and makes no purchases at more than the ceiling prices, she will have gone a long way toward forestalling inflation.

If in addition, she follows the various official moves to control the cost of living, and supports such moves by actively working for their adoption, she will, indeed, be protecting the nation's future."

This is, of course, the soundest kind of advice, and its principles should be strictly followed by all of us, as well as by the housewives.

Sidelights

Henry J. Moore tells of attempting to pull a fast one on a waitress in a local eating place by ordering eggs—one fried on one side and one on the other—and getting them as ordered. Now comes the news of a certain guest in a restaurant, after glancing over the menu, asking for a dozen fried oysters. The colored waiter, very apologetically said: Ah's very sorry, sir, but we's out of all shellfish 'ceptin' aigs.

We just read an account of a country newspaper retiring with a fortune of \$100,000 tucked away in a bank, and immediately leaned back to mull over such a possibility. We decided to read on: "I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank balance after 30 years in the newspaper field to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle, who left me \$98,500."

Boys will be boys, as is evidenced by an occurrence reported from St. Petersburg, Fla., where two softball fans, aged 84 and 80 appeared in city court to air charges that the older socked the younger one during an argument over a grandstand seat at Waterfront ball park. Eye witnesses stated that the combatants squared away for a real fist fight when friends stepped in to halt the battle. When the case was called by Judge Peterson, the younger insisted that he did not want to press the charges, whereupon the two shook hands and made up.

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

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Anderson & Son.
Phone 69F3 Broadlands, Ill.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

What can't be printed is whispered—and gets around faster.

Most men will agree with the statement that lipstick that smears like wet paint should be so labeled—as a public service.

When picking your friends be careful not to pick them too much.

We may not know it, but we're being checked up all the time—the neighbors are busy when we least suspect it.

We liked the definition of a rattlesnake given by the Leighton Press: "A rattlesnake is an eel with a crap game going on in the rear."

Love makes the world go round the bend and park in a lane.

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

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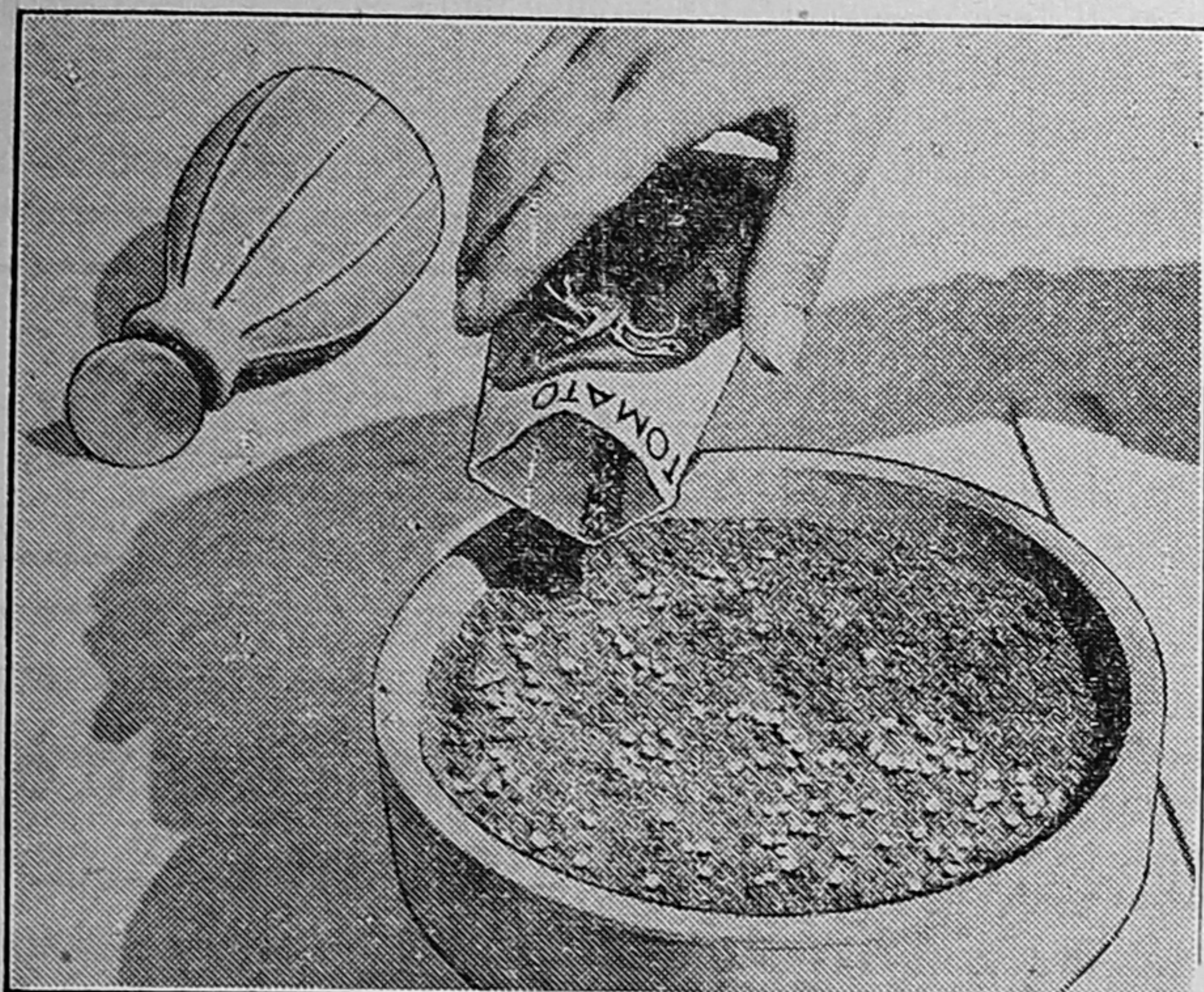
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CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Serving Both The War Effort and YOU—100%

You Can Grow Your Own Tomato Plants



—Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

Why not start your own tomato plants from seed indoors this spring? It's one of the surest ways to get fruits of the quality you really like.

Buy a packet of seed, gather your materials together, and get to work about six or eight weeks before time to set the plants outdoors in the garden. If you want a fairly large number of plants, use a shallow box or flat in which to sow the seeds. Many home gardeners who need only a comparatively small number of plants find a ten-inch clay flower pot convenient. Fill the container with fine soil to within one-half inch of the top. Shake the seed from the packet as evenly as possible over the surface. Scatter fine soil over the seeds to a depth of about one-quarter inch. Firm the soil with the flat of your hand.

Cut several layers of newspaper to fit the top of the flat or clay pot. Keep the paper well soaked with water. Every day or so lift the paper and peek in for signs of life. Remove it as soon as the seedlings begin to sprout. Until the seedlings appear, the flat or pot can be placed anywhere in a room of moderate temperature. As soon as they do come up, however, the container should be placed in a sunny window. See to it that the tender sprouts do not get chilled; take care that the sunshine does not overheat them. Keep the soil moist but not too wet.

The plants will probably come up thickly in the container. When the second pair of leaves appear, they

should be transplanted to other flats or pots, as the case may be. In their new quarters they should stand one-and-a-half to two inches apart. For a ten-inch pot this means about twelve plants.

Avoid injuring the roots of the little plants by lifting them out gently with a slender knife blade or a pencil. In the second flat or pot make the holes deep enough and wide enough to take the roots without cramping. Firm the soil around the base of each transplanted seedling with your fingers.

Let the plants continue to grow in a sunny window until time to set them out—about one to two weeks after all danger of frost is past. Do not let them get chilled. Turn the containers around occasionally to allow all the plants to get equal light and sunshine.

When it comes to selecting varieties—Bonny Best, Rutgers, and Marglobe are all excellent for eating fresh, for canning, and for juice. Earliana is a good choice if you are looking for early fruits. For a late variety Stone is a splendid standby.

Smile Awhile

Jasper—Why don't you get out and hustle? Hard work never killed nobody.

Mose—Dat's an infernal lie. Ah's lost four wives dat way.

Tourist—What makes these western prairies so flat?

Native—Well, stranger, we think it must be because the sun sets on 'em every evening.

Porter—Did yo' miss dat train sub?

Irate traveler—No! I didn't like to see it around, so I just chased it out of the yard.

Doctor—Have you taken every precaution to prevent the spread of contagion in your family?

Rastus—Absotively, doctah. We all done bought a sanitary cup and we's all drinkin' from it.

Dan—Where are you off to Ben?

Ben—I'm goin' to see the doctor. I don't like the look of my wife.

Dan—I'll come wi' ye. I don't like the look o' mine either.

Is dem aigs fresh, asked Mandy pointing to a basket?

Ah ain't sayin' dey ain't, answered the grocer.

Ah ain't askin' you is dey ain't retorted Mandy, Ah is askin' is dey is.

Mose, can you explain wireless telegraphy?

Yessuh, it's like dis: Ef you all had a long, long houn' dog, and he stretched from Cincinnati to Cleveland, and you stepped on his tail in Cincinnati, he would howl in Cleveland. Dat am telegraphy. Only in wiahless you does de same thing without de dawg.

Household Hints

The outside leaves of cabbage or lettuce contain more vitamins than the head.

In pressing rayon, use a damp cheese cloth on the wrong side for protection.

Before putting on wall paper, cover dark spots on walls with a coat of shellac.

Don't use small rugs near the head or front of the stairs where people might slip on them.

Window screens of black or light gray wire can be protected by painting both sides with a good screen paint.

Water in which vegetables are cooked contains valuable mineral and is excellent for making soup or gravy.

A teaspoon of castor oil placed about the roots of your ferns every three months will promote growth.

Lipstick stain generally responds to hot sudsy water, hydrogen peroxide or javelle water, obtainable from drug stores.

In cutting quilt pieces, make the pattern of a fine grade sandpaper. Lay the rough side of the sandpaper on the material to be cut and goods will not slip, giving a more perfect block.

To make strong flat seams in a dress you are sewing, stitch them twice—once the width you want and again along the edge. This makes seams lie flat, and they seldom pull out.

If jars of food with screw-type lids are difficult to open, try placing the jar in boiling water, lid down, with just enough water to cover the lid. The top can usually be unscrewed in just a few minutes.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Classified Ads.

For Sale—Pekin Duck Eggs. Mrs. Bert Smith, Broadlands.

Wanted to buy—good butcher cattle. L. S. Griffith, phone 75F2, Villa Grove. J22

Place your news items in our mail box.

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URBANA RENDERING WORKS
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BUT DON'T LET IT BE DANGEROUS... STAY OFF STREETS

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.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"When you think of the sacrifices our fighting men are making in this war, it's hard to figure out how we'll ever repay them, isn't it, Judge?"

"Yes, it really is, Tom. There are only certain things we can do. Such as...write them cheerful letters often. Send them favorite gifts from time to time. Work harder than ever to provide them with everything they need to finish their job quickly. Buy more and more War Bonds... especially during the current drive... to

pay for the ammunition and fighting equipment they must have."

"All that still seems kind of small compared with what they're doing for us, Judge."

"True, but it's about all we older folks back home can do, Tom. Except one more thing. And that is to be sure our fighting men come home to the same kind of country they left behind. The kind of country their letters tell us they want. Nothing changed that they don't want changed while they're away and unable to express their wishes."

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

Battle Jacket

By EDWARD YEWDALL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

JOHNNY MULFORD'S first approach to the girl was direct. He went straight up to her in the subway station and said, "Gee, you're the most beautiful thing I ever saw."

The girl gave him a look that was (1) startled, (2) contemptuous and (3) mad. She said, "On your way." Perhaps if she had known Johnny's long build-up before he found the courage to do what he did she would have been a little more receptive. It was like this: He had come back from the wars and gone to work for the Mulcahy Contracting Company on his old drawing board, after two months' loafing. He couldn't get through his red head that this building stuff was of the slightest moment. He couldn't, at first, get back to work. He couldn't get his mind on the beam.

After wandering around the house, worrying Mom to death, picking books out of the bookcase and reading a page or two, then putting them face down on the coffee table, the piano, the floor; after whitewashing the cellar and pruning the trees, he finally gave up and went into the office. The battle jacket with the shoulder patch embroidered with the "I" and "Guadalcanal" hung in the closet. He had never worn it since the day he got home.

He saw the girl the first day he went regularly to work. She boarded the bus at Poplar Street. She carried herself with a quiet dignity that became her blonde beauty; she was alone always. The girl's eyes reminded Johnny of the deep blue of the Pacific, and it seemed as if this was the girl he had been waiting for all his life. But the girl appeared to know nothing about that.

After a few weeks of long-distance admiration Johnny met Kline Harkins and, wonder of wonders, Kline knew something about the girl! If Kline had only been acquainted, things might have been settled one way or another right then. But Kline only lived near the girl, and she wasn't given to distant noddings. But Kline had a lot of dope. Her name was Hermance Taylor, she was twenty-two and worked in the Great American Insurance Company's office; her father was a dispatcher for the bus company. There was no boy friend in sight.

Six weeks passed. Once Johnny had the opportunity to give Hermance his seat in the bus. She said a cool "Thank you," and sat down. After that Johnny ceased to exist. After his rebuff in the subway station Johnny braced Kline Harkins to try to meet the girl through neighbors on Poplar Street, but Kline was too diffident and bashful himself for that. Anyway, Johnny calculated, Kline would like to meet the girl on his own account. This seemed a cockeyed reversal of the "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" Pocahontas thing.

Johnny just subsided into eyeing the girl, drinking in every detail of her appearance, noting the sweetly grave expression in the deep blue eyes, the just-right details of her modest dress, the graceful walk and superlative carriage.

Things at the office didn't go so well. He couldn't concentrate on the layout of the Kilmer Radio Company's machine shop at all. Mr. Mulcahy was swell; he reminded Johnny that Rome was neither built nor destroyed in a day. "Take your time," he said. "This stuff will seem trivial for a while yet. Work only when you feel like it, Johnny. We're with you—we know what you can do."

"Wait till I meet Hermance," he said to himself. "Then I'll start to go to town. We'll see movies two nights a week, and we'll hold hands in the dark. On Saturday nights we'll go to the American Legion dances, and the boys will look at Hermance and gnash their teeth. After about a year I'll touch Dad for a loan and we'll think about buying a house, and from then on it'll be bills and mortgages and maybe a little Hermance and Johnny. And will I love it!"

Early on Johnny's Saturday off, Mr. Mulcahy called him up. "Johnny," he said, "Mr. Henderson is here from Milwaukee. He wants to go over the machine shop layout with us, and I don't know a thing about it. Will you come in?"

Well, Mother had sent his only civvy overcoat to the cleaners, and it wouldn't be back until night—a special concession at that. Mother said, "Put on the battle jacket, John. It's mild out. You ought to be proud of it." Johnny hated to wear any part of a uniform somehow, but there was nothing else to do. It was too cold for his suit, and as yet he possessed no topcoat. He sallied forth in the battle jacket.

Hermance hopped on the bus at Poplar Street. Her eyes passed Johnny with their cool impersonality and looked out the window. Something brought them back again, and they settled on the shoulder patch of Johnny's jacket, on the "I" and the "Guadalcanal."

In the subway station she came swiftly up to Johnny and said, "Pardon me, but I always wanted to shake hands with a man from Guadalcanal. I hope you won't think I'm forward."

Johnny grinned and said, "No. I don't think you're forward. I think you're swell."

Four Billions In E Bonds Goal In 7th War Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"In the Seventh War Loan your government is asking for the largest sum in investments by individuals in the history of America. Of the \$7,000,000,000 individual goal, \$4,000,000,000 is to be in E Bonds," Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. recently said in announcing the Advance Payroll Savings drive. The Secretary further stated: "To meet this unprecedented but vitally necessary E Bond quota, the American worker, through the payroll savings plan, is being called upon for increased allotments and extra cash War Bond purchases to a greater extent than in any previous drive.



"War is the grimmest and greatest of human endurance tests. The side that wins in the final analysis, is the side that is in there working and fighting at the end—the side with the stamina and the spirit to endure the long and terrible ordeal.

"The present war imposes its test no less upon civilians than upon the men in the armed services. Victory goes inevitably to the side whose men and women, in and out of uniform, stick longest and most unwaveringly to the performance of their jobs.

"There has been a fundamental change in the nature of the war. There is no limited objective now. The objective is total victory. The nearer we drive toward the enemy's heart, the costlier the war becomes. As we begin to go all out against the Japanese, so will our costs increase due to greater distances.

"I know that Americans need no appeal to meet the demands of the Seventh War Loan. The way for each of us here at home to meet these demands is through increasing War Bond purchases, unceasing devotion to his duty and his job and through a vivid knowledge that to win we must sacrifice.

"Our response to the Seventh War Loan will be the vindication to these men of their faith in us."

Local and Personal

Place your news items in our mail box.

Wanda Rayl was out of school this week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Orron Hardyman of Newman were visitors here on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Hannah Luth spent several days last week with Mrs. Ossie Luth, at Murdock, who was quite ill.

The Allerton youth center is giving a dance on Friday night, Apr. 27. Eddie Mack and band will furnish the music and entertainment. Hours 9 to 12. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodall of Allerton attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Zeke Dilworth of Champaign, in the Longview U. B. church, Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Fairfield cemetery.

Dinner and supper guests in the George Dohme home Sunday were Mrs. Grace Krukewitt of Homer; Rev. Carl Hartwig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilian and son, Harold, Mrs. Marianna Janssen and daughter, Elaine.

Mrs. Fred Messman and Mrs. Arch Walker attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Zeke Dilworth of Champaign, in the Longview U. B. church, Monday afternoon. Burial was made in Fairfield cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

A benefit card party for the Broadlands Youth Center will be held Saturday night, Apr. 21, at the Community Building, starting at 8:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

Will play "500," euchre and bridge.

Rev. D. D. Mumaw went to East Bay Camp on Lake Bloomington on Wednesday to assist a group of United Brethren ministers from Illinois conference in putting the camp in shape for the coming season. This work usually consists of repairs, painting, landscaping, hard work, fun and fellowship.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son spent Sunday with friends at Mayview.

Miss Margaret Carleton returned to school Monday after a two weeks illness.

Mrs. Ed Allen was hostess to the L. S. L. Club Thursday, Apr. 12, with eleven members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and family spent Sunday with his parents at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and son of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy.

Miss Jane Jarman has returned to New York after a few weeks' visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hammond of Chatsworth.

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

Mrs. August Oye and daughter, Mrs. Frank Dalzell, Mrs. Clarence Kracht and Marguerite Twigg were callers in Champaign Tuesday afternoon.

Staff Sergeant Lawrence Wingle writes his brother, John, that he is in a hospital in the Philippines, suffering with infected hands.

Cpl. Dwan Goad writes his mother, Mrs. Sam Goad, Homer, that he is with the 7th army in France and wears four bronze stars on his ribbon for participating in major battles.

Mrs. Wallace Warnes entertained at bridge last Friday afternoon, with six tables in play. Mesdames Merton Parks, Wilbur Warnes, Wesley Churchill, Harry Nohren and J. T. Arwine were prize winners.

Relatives have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kidwell of Indianapolis, of the death of their son, James, who was killed in the invasion of Iwo Jima. Another son, Elmer, was killed last year.

Mrs. O. D. Struck was hostess to the bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. T. M. Sullivan held high score, Mrs. J. A. Hart, low, and Mrs. John Nohren, traveling. Each member present was given a potted cactus from Florida.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the U. B. Church for Mrs. Zeke Dilworth of Champaign. Rev. E. S. Fisher officiated, assisted by Rev. D. D. Mumaw. Burial was in Fairfield cemetery. The singers were Richard Davis, M. A. Buddemeier, John Seltzer and Kenneth Todd. Pallbearers were Frank Ewing, E. O. Skidmore, Reed Hales, Chas. Heaton, Oscar Wacker, Grover Dubson. The flowers were in charge of members of the L. S. L. club.

Web of Streams
The Pripet region borders the sluggish course of the Pripet river as it flows eastward across the prewar boundary between east-central Poland and the Soviet Union. It covers an area of 20 to 30,000 square miles, roughly the size of West Virginia. An intricate web of streams, canals, lakes, pools, swamps and swamp forests marks the Pripet country. It repeatedly has been a strategic area in wartime. In 1915 the Germans were halted at its western edge. Later the Russians launched from the Pripet marshes one of the most successful and dramatic counteroffensives of World War I.

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

Lutheran to Gather

Thank Offering

Beginning April 22nd, Immanuel Lutheran church and the other 4384 churches of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states will begin gathering a \$5,000,000 Thank Offering for Peace in Europe. Following are to serve as solicitors to Immanuel congregation: Fred Messman, Lyle Wienke, Ray Struck, Walter Nonman, Harold Luth and Ralph Schweineke.

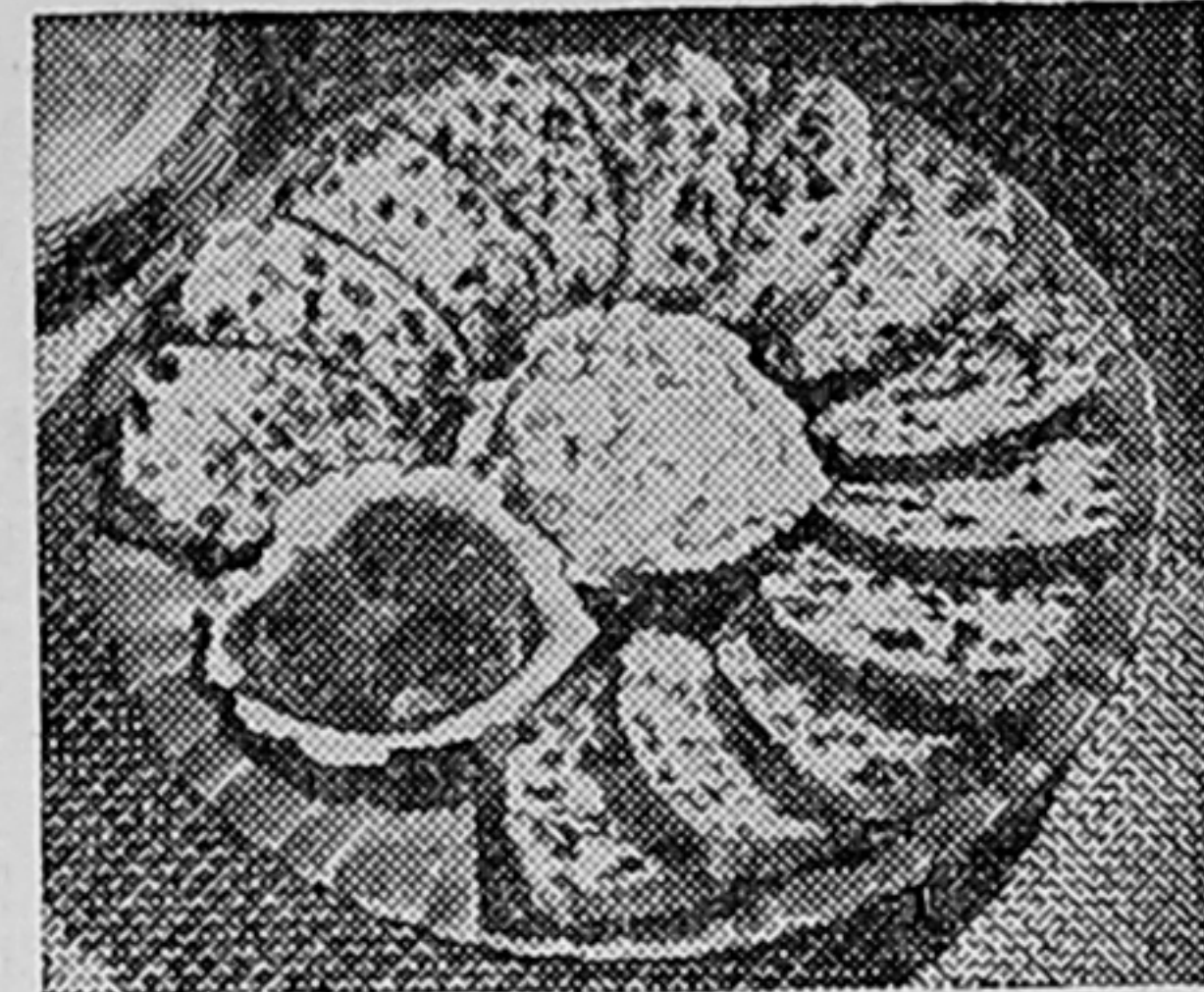
This thank offering is to finance the developments and expansions postponed by the war, and for spiritual rehabilitation abroad. A number of college and seminary buildings of the Church maintained with a minimum of repair will need to be replaced, and in the war-torn areas the whole congregational life will need to be reestablished.

The Church is being implored by Lutheran clergy and laity of Poland to come in and help rebuild the church. They suggest sending duplicates of the American Lutheran Trailer Missions into Poland to serve as many as possible of the scattered people of Poland.

This thank offering, said Rev. Kerkhoff, becomes quite small when compared with the crying need for help which will arise from the war-torn countries. There are two things we can do for the Lutheran church in such lands as Norway, Denmark, Finland and Germany: We can pray for them and we can help them by sending them religious teachers; help them reestablish their theological schools.

Dr. L. Meyer wrote in his 'Report on Europe,' under the date of April 10th: "Information made available to me by men in Geneva who had been in Germany less than six weeks ago tell of a definite religious revival in church circles. The Lutheran church in Germany is the one organization that resisted anti-Christian ideology. Hundreds of pastors suffered imprisonment and death because they spoke against the persecution of the Jews, and setting of the State above God. People who were not interested in religion formerly are now being drawn close to God. Of the 19,000 Evangelical preachers in Germany before the war, less than 5,000 are serving today. Few of these have any Christian literature. Hundreds have lost every book in their library. Christian publishing houses have been demolished. Plates for Bibles have been destroyed. There are no places of worship."

Place your news items in our mail box.



Breads can do much to "liven up" a meal—especially such ones as the pictured Scotch Oat Bread, says the Country Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer, a publication of national circulation.

This crusty, tempting loaf is made from a famous recipe handed down by an early Scotch settler. For breakfast, toast it and serve with butter and jam; it's made to order for snacks; or serve for a supper dessert with creamy cottage cheese and a bowl of homemade jelly, advises the Capper's Farmer expert.

Scotch Oat Bread.
2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar 1 1/4 cups buttermilk
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 teaspoon soda 1 cup raisins or
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats cooked prunes

Sift flour, then measure. Sift with sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Add rolled oats and mix thoroly. Combine milk and melted shortening. Add diced fruit, stirring just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of LONGVIEW STATE BANK Longview, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 20th day of March, 1945.

RESOURCES	
1. Cash and due from banks	\$185,811.50
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	315,600.00
5. Loans and discounts	90,411.73
6. Overdrafts	479.24
7. Banking house, \$1,500.00; Furniture and fixtures	440.00
11. Other Resources	263.49
Grand Total Resources	\$594,505.96

LIABILITIES	
12. Capital stock	\$20,000.00
14. Surplus	20,000.00
15. Undivided profits (net)	10,980.15
17. Demand deposits	542,869.56
Total of deposits:	
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments	none
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments	\$542,869.56
(3) Total deposits	\$542,869.56
25. Other Liabilities	656.25
Grand Total Liabilities	\$594,505.96

I, W. G. Churchill, Asst. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
W. G. Churchill, Asst. Cashier.
Correct. Attest: M. H. Keefe, D. A. Smith, Directors.

State of Illinois, } ss.
County of Champaign. }

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April, 1945.
Joseph V. Keefe, Notary Public.
(Seal)

The News appreciates all news items sent in each week.

We want your news items.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Air Force Photo
Ninth Air Force Military Police Unit training dogs during their off duty hours in Europe. War Bonds keep the dogs well fed and housed to be ready to aid our fighters. Buy War Bonds for this work as well as to save for your future.
U. S. Treasury Department

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.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

Gem Theatre Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., April 19-20
Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in—

Janie
Also March of Time entitled, "The Unknown Battle."

Saturday, April 21
2 Features
Richard Travis, Charles Lang and Eleanor Parker in—

The Last Ride
Also
Wild Bill Elliott in
Marshal of Reno

Sun. & Mon. Apr. 22-23
Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton and an all star cast in—
Hollywood Canteen

Tues., Wed., April 24-25
Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel—
Mr. Skeffington

Thur. & Fri., April 26-27
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey, Jack Carson in—
Arsenic and Old Lace

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., April 20-21
Roy Rogers
King of the Cowboys in
Song of Nevada

Sun., Mon. & Tues., April 22-23-24
Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts in—

Here Come The Waves

Wed., Thur., Apr. 25-26
Mightiest Spectacle Ever Lavished Upon The Screen!
The Sign of The Cross
with Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and 7500 others.

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 27-28
Bill Elliott
Man From
Thunder Mountain
with Eddie Drew, Smiley Burnette.

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

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Ambulance Service Ambulance Service