NUMBER 4

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

April 28, 1933

Miss Juanita Bergfield visited friends at Champaign.

tended the funeral of a relative he spent a few days in Scotland in Chicago.

Mrs. Virgil Reed and baby and Mrs. A. E. Reed visited in the paign.

itors.

Hans Biesterfeld was given a surprise when a number of rela- Longview - Staff Sergeant tives and friends gathered at his Graydon Edens, 28, former Longhome to enjoy a dinner on his view youth, was killed in action birthday.

20 Years Ago May 1, 1925

Miss Bernice Gurnea was Tuscola visitor.

Roy Otte was visiting relatives vision. at Gerald, Mo.

at Riverton.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frick.

Relatives received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Harvey at Hegeler.

Rev. Pierce, a former pastor of the local Methodist church Bergfield and Delores Hedrick, visited Rev. Chas. Ramsden.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Shirley Smith. P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School-9:30.

Morning Worship-10:15. Lord a New Song."

"A soul redeemed demands life of praise." Cowper.

"Unto the King eternal, im- Keefe. mortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honor and glory forever and ever." St. Paul.

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

Zenke, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:45.

Sermon, "The word of truth, blessed. the noblest and most indispensable of the gifts of God."

The Royal Guard Bible class will meet in the home of the Howard Mohrs on Tuesday evening, May 1.

The Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Tillie Schumacher, Thursday afternoon, May 3. Thought for the week

"Our Christian faith is a faith that sings. It is singing that takes away from our souls the strain and stress that makes our lives confess the beauty of God's peace. Sing unto the Lord a new song and by so doing you will do all you can to increase the Christian faith in home, church and school! Cantate!"

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School-10:00 a. m.

The News appreciates all news items sent in each week.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

T-Sgt. John Hales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales, Longview, is back in action after being on Thos. and Roy Bergfield at- furlough. During his furlough, and in England. — Villa Grove

Howard Eckerty, ship's cook Avery Henson home in Cham- 1-c, who spent several months overseas and has since been in the hospital at Fort Worth, Tex., Charles Crain, Oliver McCor- has received a medical discharge mick, Walter Thode and Othol from the navy, according to word Hardyman were Champaign vis- received by his father, Floyd Eckerty of Longview. - Villa Grove News.

> August 27, 1944, in France, it was learned here Saturday. He had previously been reported missing in action.

Sergeant Edens was the son of a Mr. and Mrs. George Edens, of Local and Personal Antwerp, Ohio, and was with the 313th infantry of the 79th di-

He was a nephew of Mrs. Min- Roy Richey. nie Boyd and Mrs. Ben Paine of Lyal Cummings was working Longview, and of Mrs. Bertha Block of Broadlands.

Longview Students On Honor Roll

Longview - Five Longview Sunday. high school students have made the latest honor roll, Principal Harry H. Jarman announced last Thursday. Two of them-Rita made straight A averages.

Others honored were Elvira Biesterfeld, Shirley Mumaw and

Longview Election

Longview-At the village election held April 17, Merle Buddebert Smith was elected village with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp at southern Region of the Northern ing." a clerk, and trustees were Lester Vincennes, Ind. Hood, Sam Kincanon and Joe

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:00. Morning Worship-11:00.

Sermon topic: "When God has his Way."

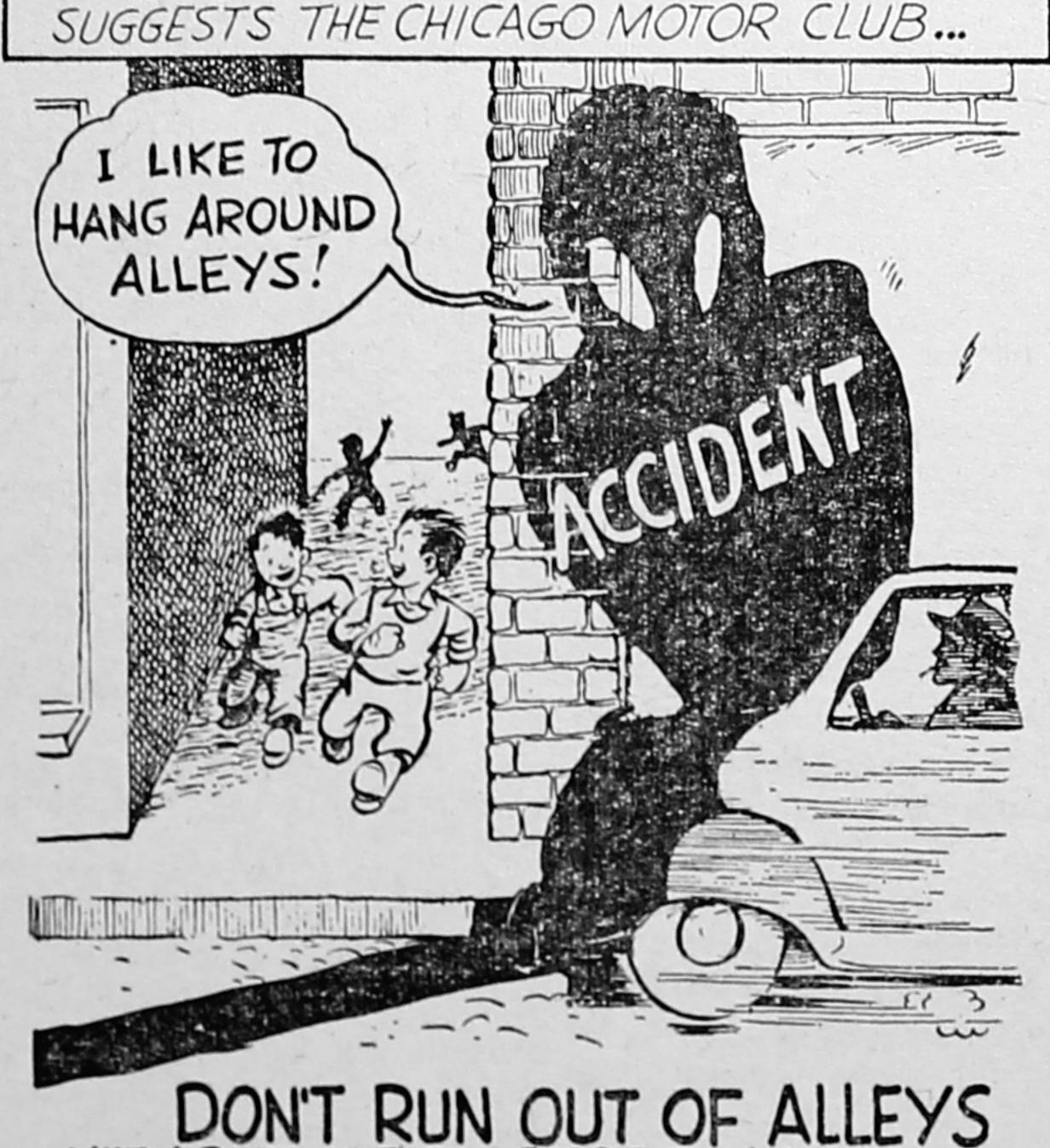
They who try to get out of the Sunday, "Cantate," April 29th. most, often get the least out of neth Brewer and Mrs. Roy Boyd Sunday School at 9:40, Carl life. Accepting responsibility in were Champaign shoppers last the church not only makes one Friday. a blessing but also makes one



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Lt. L. E. Newcom-USNR, saw Jap planes drop ment he wears. U. S. Treasury Department | versity.

SUGGESTS THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB ...



FIRST STOPPING TO

BOTH WAYS !!

Chas. Swick of Kankakee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Stanley Schecter of Danville visited in the Astell home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore and Mrs. Nola Donley were Cham- tertained at a chili supper on paign visitors Monday.

tow, Sunday.

ment in this issue.

places his annual financial state-

Village Treasurer Hugo DeWitt

Mrs. Hannah Lewis, Mr. and Monday at Bloomington. Mrs. Robert Setser and son of Danville were Sunday guests in the Albert Cummings home.

Urbana spent last Friday with Chas. Martinie, all of Ypsilanti, the Longview soldier said, 'but harmful effects of these diseases the former's aunt, Mrs. Lucy Mich. Mrs. Dean Thomas, chil- some of our men didn't get to as an important advance in the Sullivan.

Mrs. Nora Griffin, Mrs. Ken-

The Kenneth Cables of Terre Miss Edna Schumacher Haute, Ind., visited Mrs. Alice Cable over the weekend. Mrs. Cable accompanied them home for a visit.

her parents. Accompanying her casion being her birthday anniwere the Misses Nita Daws, Mae Bookfield and Shirley Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Griffin, Mrs. Dale Smith and daughter, Sandra Lee, of Newman were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Nora Griffin, Sunday.

The Misses Lois Zantow and Betty Lou Brown of ISNU, Normal, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zantow.

Miss Jane Anderson has returned home from Bloomington, have any news items for this padummy parachutes on Luzon to con-fuse U. S. invaders. War Bonds Ind., having completed an eight per, we kindly ask that you make school board. helped supply the parachute equip- months term in the Indiana Uni- our Wednesday noon deadline, if

to the Friday afternoon bridge that a taxi cab driver had found of the first to arrive at the scene club. Mrs. Jessie Archer be- the billfold and had returned i came a new member at this meeting.

Vohn M. Snow and Mrs. Maxine Vickery and son Lee, of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Euel White Mrs. Will Johnson of Danville and two children of Danville, visited in the Harold Smith home were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl en-Thursday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Blosse of Harry Nohren and daughter, daughter will soon leave for an extended visit in California.

> Mrs. Clarence Kilian, Mrs. the first few days, and only George Dohme, Mrs. Carl Hart- few of us were questioned. Illinois Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, held on in his camp was covered with children of school age and young-

Coryell home were Miss Ella Mae from being attacked. Murphy, Clifford Thomas, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Moore of Dean Thomas and children, Mrs. land after the Russians came,' weekend and his family will re- were killed." turn home with him.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Edna Schumacher enter-Miss Maxine Henson of ISNU, a party at her home on Wednes- Miami, Fla., for reassignment. battery rectifiers, arbor presses, Normal, spent the weekend with day afternoon, April 25, the ocversary. Miss Edna was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Refreshments consisted of ap- over-over there." ple salad, chicken pie, potato chips and coffee.

Schumacher were Mesdames Esther David, Anna Bloom, Elsie David, Minnie Limp, Louise Dacher and Tillie Schumacher.

Dear Contributor-When you possible.

Longview Youth Home After Rescue From A German Prison Camp

Longview - Sergeant George Senter, who marched 65 miles in three days when he was taken prisoner by the Germans, didn't find travel opportunities much better as he hitch-hiked from Fort Sheridan last Friday morning to walk into his parents' restaurant in Longview to "give them the surprise of their life.

Sergeant Senter was rescued from the Nazi camp at Krustin on January 31. His parents, Mr. men lost their lives. Midland and Mrs. Harry Senter, knew that he had arrived in the United States and had heard Tues- from overseas were among the day that he was leaving Fort Sheridan at noon that day.

"I lost my billfold containing \$800," Sergeant Senter explained Friday. "I stayed at the field, Sweetwater and Abilene camp a couple of days and i didn't show up, so I hitched a of the men were stopped at 6:40 ride and came into Longview this morning on a baking truck."

What the husky veteran didn't know was that word had arrived Mrs. Zermah Witt was hostess from Fort Sheridan indicating Avenger field medical officer, one intact to the soldier's headquarters. When his parents told him this, Senter prepared for a trip took off from Midland army airto Chicago to recover the lost field at 6:05 a. m.

Lyons, France, last Sept. 1, Ser- Henry Schumacher of Broadgeant Senter was first taken to lands.) Stalag 12-A near Limberg and where he was liberated by the Illinois State Russians.

"I was on a tank destroyer," he said, "and was the only one of our crew taken prisoner. The Danville visited Mrs. Emma Zan- Joan. Mrs. Harry Nohren and others got back and I guess one of them later wrote the folks that I had been captured."

wig, Mrs. Louis Frick and Mrs. food began to get worse, though, Henry Kilian, sr. and Mrs. Henry Wiese attended the La. and it wasn't long before we al departments of agriculture. Sermon: "O Sing Unto the meier was elected mayor, Del- Irene Witt spent the weekend dies Guild Convention of the didn't know what we were eat-

> lice. A dysentary epidemic also er against diphtheria, smallpox arose, but voluntary isolation by and whooping cough. Especial Weekend guests in the Oliver the prisoners kept most of them emphasis is being placed on the

"We lived off the fat of the The department regards the prodren, and Mrs. Martinie remain- enjoy that good food. You see, preservation of human resourced for a week's visit. Dean Tho- the Russians didn't recognize us es. mas will come Saturday for the at once, and some of our boys

the United States.

is in good shape, after a strict total value of the machinery bereconditioning campaign he has ing disposed of by the reconundergone since his rescue from struction finance corporation was the Nazi terrors. He will spend \$3,462,000. It included lathes, tertained a number of guests at 21 days at home and then go to grinders, automatic saw filers,

> bat," he said, "but I'm sure it orail systems. Hundreds of buywon't be in the European the- ers registered for the sale. atre. It looks like the war is all

Those present besides Miss Warnes Heads Longview High School Board

Longview - Delbert Warnes birthday greeting card. vid, Selma David, Cora Chafin, was reelected president of the Harriett Smith, Helen Dalzell, Longview Township high school Frances Smith, Alice Schuma- board Saturday, April 14, and B. B. Gaines and Henry Mohr were named members.

Willard Maxwell was reelected to a three-year term on the grade

We want your news items.

25 ARMY MEN DIE IN CRASH

Captain Edward Schumacher One of First to Arrive at the Scene.

Sweetwater, Tex., April 20-Twenty-five officers and men were killed when an army transport plane, headed from Midland, Tex., army air field to Paterson, N. J., crashed and burned three miles southeast of Sweetwater today.

Eleven officers and 14 enlisted army airfield reported at least eight combat officers returned victims. Names were temporarily withheld.

Col. Harry Weddington, commanding officer of both Avenger army airfield, said the watches

Wreckage was scattered over an area of a square mile.

said: "Bodies were all over the place. It was terrible."

The ship, a twin-engined C47,

(Capt. Schumacher, mentioned Captured by the Nazis near in the above article is the son of

Capitol News

The production of chicks in the commercial hatcheries of Illinois during February totaled 7,007,000 a decrease of about ten percent "We weren't treated too badly from that of the same month last year. The demand for hatching The eggs is greater than the supply, according to the state and feder-

The Illinois department of public health is carrying on a cam-Senter reported that everybody paign for the immunization of prevention of whooping cough. tection of children against the

More than eight thousand ma-The Americans were taken to chine tools and 1,155 pieces of Poland and then sent back to other production equipment were on sale last week at the state Sergeant Senter says that he fair grounds, Springfield. The "I may be sent back to com- woodworking machines and mon-

Marks 80th Birthday

Mrs. Roy Richey is observing her 80th birthday anniversary this Friday, April 27. We hope that her many friends will join us in sending Mrs. Richey a

Market Report

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

To.	2 yellow beans	\$2.10
lo.	2 hard wheat	1.58
lo.	2 white corn	1.15
lo.	2 yellow corn	1.07
lo.	2 oats	68

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Lesson for April 29

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SETTLEMENT AND STRUGGLES IN CANAAN

LESSON TEXT-Judges 2:6, 7, 11, 12, 18, 19; 6:11-16.

GOLDEN TEXT-Be strong and of a good courage; be not afriad, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest .-Joshua 1:9.

God keeps his promises. Israel found that to be true as He brought them into the promised land of Canaan. Those who rebelled against Him had died in the wilderness, but now a new generation had come into possession of the land. Here they met the challenge of the

heathen, and were victorious over them as they trusted the Lord. Joshua, their leader, after faithful services was ready to go to be with the Lord, but before doing so, reminded them of God's promise and of the danger of unbelief and sin. As our lesson opens, we find the people settled in the land, as far as they had taken it. We find: I. God's Promise Fulfilled (2:6)

The Lord had promised the land to them as they went in and possessed it by faith in Him. He fully kept that promise in the measure that they believed Him. They never did take the whole land, but that was because of their failure, not God's.

The story speaks to us. God has provided a rich inheritance for the believer in Christ, but it must be appropriated by faith. How much have we taken out of the riches we have in Christ?

We are also reminded of the absolute faithfulness of God. There is little in this world in which we may repose complete confidence, but we may and should trust God. He has never failed anyone, and He will not fail us.

II. Man's Promise Broken (2:7, 11, 12).

The people had solemnly promremembered Joshua were alive, and then they "forsook the Lord."

This fall of Israel has its counterpart in what is taking place in our land today. The great mass of deitual and moral momentum re-

ing into power, without the beneof pleasure, of money, of lust.

III. God's Plan of Deliverance (2:18, 19).

would give up a people so set on

vided judges, who were not only of hundreds of thousands of non- reported to be preparing strongjudicial, but, in fact, primarily ad- combatants was sealed. ministrative in their work. They were God's men to call Israel and backsliding of Israel brought knew the war was to be one of new acts of mercy on God's part in calling out new judges.

works through men. Some of these judges were great men. Others the enemy's methods to some exwere just ordinary men. But each tent. pointed time, was God's man.

liant, capable men, but He also combatants and prisoners of war, calls the ordinary, everyday variety, and as they are faithful, He by the Germans and Japanese, blesses them. Has He called you? | through sheer fiendishness, with-Have you responded?

IV. God's Presence and Power the ground of military necessity. (6:11-16).

Israel had long been under the opwould sweep over the land and steal |. their crops and their flocks. Israel as the fifth of the judges.

God knows better than to call an idle man, one who is sitting around of death" on Bataan were revealwaiting for opportunity to knock. ed. Many of us hoped these He seeks out the busy person and gives him more to do.

vision made for Gideon's success. this hope was in vain. "Surely I will be with thee." That means both the presence and the power of the eternal and omnipo- war by both Japanese and Gertent One.

ing down of the heathen places of we had been led to believe, and worship in his own community. It the wonder is that so many of was the hardest place to start. It always is. But the one whose light them have survived. Thousands is to shine afar must see that it of them have died through starshines brightest at home.

The humility of Gideon as he looked at himself (v. 15) is commendable. But note that he did permanently broken in mind and not permit it to shut the door of body. faith, as he believed God and did mighty exploits for Him. Don't trust yourself, but do trust God!



U. S. Signal Corps Photo Pfc. John E. Harter, Butler, Ind., who lost both legs and right eye fighting in Italy, greets Comdr. Corydon Wassel while Brig. Gen. James A. Bethea, commanding general, watches. War Bond funds are helping Harter prepare for useful career in two ways; building his morale and fitting him to resume his place in society. Buy and hold more Bonds to aid more wounded fighters.



Famous blind Miss Helen Keller (left) and her companion, Miss Polly Thompson, greet Cpl. A. C. Beal, Springfield, Mo.; Pvt. Douglass F. Magehee, Ardmore, Okla., and Sgt. Warren Joe Bouska to normal activity. He Cowan, Sentinel, Okla., youthful veterans who have lost use of both legs in service. War even plays golf again. The San An-Bond funds will help put them on "new" feet again, ease their plight and brighten their future needs as War Bond purchasers have been doing for other veterans as part of their all out support of the war effort.



War Bond funds helped restore Pfc. gelo, Texas, man tees off on hospital grounds. Keep War Bonds for future requirements. U. S. Treasury Department

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## Axis Atrocities

Americans have been hearing Russian forces.

civilian population of Warsaw conclusion.

were shocking to the civilized until the last German division wages in the post-war period. One would have thought that God world, and at the outbreak of and regiment has been captured sinning, but He did not. He pro- the war against Poland appeals or annihilated. vided deliverance for Israel. That were made to Hitler by Presi- Even after organized resistgives us courage, for we know that dent Roosevelt and the Pope, ance has been crushed the fanatprovided in Christ a sure deliver- urging that he refrain from this ical Nazis have signified their inance—if America will but turn to method of warfare. When these tention to wage guerilla warfare to remove tea stains from china. For Israel's deliverance God pro- appeals were ignored, the doom as long as possible. They are

By the time the conquest of ern Germany for this purpose. back to Him. The repeated failure | Poland was completed, the world utter ruthlessness, in which the It is interesting to note that God Allies would be forced to adopt

God is looking for men today idea of the suffering that would who will serve Him. He wants bril- be deliberately inflicted on nonout the slightest justification on

The appalling brutality of our pression of the Midianites, who enemies was first brought home to us in America when our airfinally turned to God for help, and men of the Doolittle raid over He met their need by calling Gideon | Tokyo were executed, and later when the horrors of the "march would prove to be only isolated Note the entirely adequate pro- instances of Axis cruelty, but

The treatment of prisoners of Gideon at once began the tear- mans has been far worse than vation, exposure and general neglect, while other thousands are

> In the meantime we have ob-I served all the rules of the Gen-

THE BROADLANDS NEWS eva Convention with respect to Published Every Thursday even gone beyond those requireprisoners in our hands, and have J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher ments in providing for their comfort and well-being.

We may well keep in mind the fearful atrocities committed by the Germans and Japanese, lest we become disposed later on to sympathize too much over the plight they have brought upon themselves.

## The Noose Tightens

holds in the mountains of South-

# Fall of Koenigsberg

was the capture of Koenigsberg, a better job. capital of East Prussia, by Marin his appointed place, at the ap- But even then we had little shal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Rinse out those "high ration Third White Russian Army, point" catsup bottles with a litwhich occurred after a long cam- tle hot water and add this tomapaign. Many prisoners were ta- to-flavored liquid to meat dishes. ken and the city was largely in ruins when Gen. Lasch, the German commander, surrendered.

population of 368,000, and was a out, will usually make it open principal stronghold of Prussian and close easily. militarism. The city grew up around a castle built by the Teutonic Knights in the year 1255 to boiled in their jackets lose only restrain heathen tribes, and here balf as much ascorbic acid as Frederick I crowned himself as baked potatoes, and only a third King of Prussia in 1701. iam I also was crowned at Koenigsberg in 1861, and 10 years later he became the first emperor of modern Germany, at the close of the Franco-Prussian War in

The fall of Koenigsberg, folf lowing closely on the capture of Gdynia and Danzig, gave the Russians practical control of the Baltic area east of Stettin, and made vast additional forces available for the further conquest of Germany.

We want your news items.

# by Mary Fowler

working for the extension of the one heaping teaspoon of washbenefits of minimum wage legis- ing soda to one quart of warm lation beyond the twenty - six water will reduce this fading. states where laws now protect Don't store acetate rayon in pawomen and minors. Active sup- per or near felt and wool. This Relentlessly and with finality port of proposed legislation is a increases the fading. the noose is being tightened on responsibility of church women Nazi Germany by the victorious according to Miss Eleanor Neff, Allies, as one stronghold after associate secretary of the Meth- have any news items for this paanother falls before the advance odist Woman's Society of Chris- per, we kindly ask that you make of American, British, French and tian Service. Many state legis- our Wednesday noon deadline, if latures are considering minimum possible. atrocity stories ever since the be- If the Reich were not ruled by wage legislation, says Miss Neff. ginning of the war in Europe in war criminals who face personal Church women can and are help-1939, when the Poles were the punishment for their crimes, sur- ing. They can stress its importised to keep God's commandments first victims of Nazi brutality render doubtless would have ance before church and other (see last week's lesson). That prom-outside Germany. Even before come months ago. But the Nazi community groups and interpret to Joshua's farewell challenge (see that, the Jews had been cruelly leaders dare not surrender, and its provisions, suggesting possi-Josh. 24:20, 21). They kept their persecuted within the Reich it- no other group in Germany has ble speakers and urging the need the authority to do so, although for specific action. In many in-The wanton bombings of the defeat has long been a foregone stances it is the responsibility of church women to initiate such and other Polish cities were am- For some time more and more activity in their communities. cent people in America were reared ong the first indications of the of the German generals have Although the Federal Fair Labin Christian homes. They know what frightful character the present been surrendering considerable or Standards Act guarantees a war was to take, although sim- forces when their situation be- minimum wage of 40 cents per ceived from their godly parents. ilar tactics had been employed came hopeless, but only after hour for jobs in interstate comby the Japanese in China, by the stubborn resistance which took a merce, Miss Neff explains that fit of spiritual training in the home Fascists in Ethiopia, and by heavy toll in Allied casualties. the current interest in state legand church, are forsaking the Lord Franco, aided by Hitler and Mus- It becomes increasingly evident islation is prompted by existing solini, in the Spanish civil war. that this slow and costly process low wages in jobs not now pro-These bombings of civilians of attrition must be continued tected and the fear of still lower

# Household Hints

Salt and vinegar may be used

To remove onion odor from the hands rub them with dry salt or | dry mustard immediately.

Dissolve soap in boiling water before adding it to the washing An important victory recently machine; the liquid solution does

A small quantity of wax rubbed on the side of a drawer Koenigsberg had a pre-war which sticks when pulled in and

> Research workers say potatoes as much thiamine.

Wool can't stand sharp temperature changes. A plunge into hot water shrinks the fibers, mats them. Drying in cold blasts of air or by a hot stove shrinks and hardens the fabric.

The interior of an ice refrigerator will be sweet and clean if washed with a cloth wrung out of cool water in which borax or soda is dissolved-one tablespoon of soda to one pint of water.

The dark-colored ring which often appears on the outside of

the yolk of a hard-cooked egg is the result either of too much 30 minutes for a perfect hardcooked egg.

Garments containing acetate The Woman's Bureau of the rayon may fade due to atmos-U. S. Department of Labor is pheric gases. A final rinse of

Dear Contributor-When you

### Time Tables C. & E. I.

Star Mail Route Southbound ..... 6:45 a. m. Northbound ..... 4:25 a. m.

> Taking advantage of the robot blitz over London to advertise his trade, an English barber put up the following sign: "I have had a close shave-how about

Kenneth Dicks Broadlands

Forrest Dicks Allerton

# Dicks Bros.

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

Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies and Plumbing Service

C. T. Henson Hardware Co.

# Groceries

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

# Annual Statement of The Village Treasurer

State of Illinois, Champaign County—ss.

Office of the Village Treasurer of Broadlands, Illinois.

The following is a statement by Hugo DeWitt, treasurer of Sept. 7—Chas. McCorthe Village of Broadlands, in the County and State aforesaid, of Sept. 7-C. I. P. S. Co., the amount of public funds received by him during the fiscal Oct. 4—C. I. P. S. Co., year just closed, ending on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1945, oct. 4—C. T. Henson, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Hugo DeWitt, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the said fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, as set forth in said statement.

Hugo DeWitt, Village Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to be- Nov. 2-Bill Patton, pofore me this 21st day of April, 1945.

Russell M. Astell, (Seal) Notary Public.

#### Funds Received and From What Sources Received 1944—

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, beginning the April 13-Willard Goodman..... 52.05 1945— May 13—Edgar David, June 28-Edgar David, liquor license...... 75.00 Oct. 4 — Edgar David, Oct. 31-Willard Good-1945-Jan. 4 - Edgar David, Mar. 21-E. C. Schuma-Mar. 24-Willard Good-Apr. 5 — Edgar David, Paid out .....\$1,031.14 Bal. April 14, 1945.....\$998.87

correct.

Alonzo A. Zantow, Apr. 5-C. E. Tate, law-Wm. Messman, O. E. Gore.

fore me this 21st day of April, Apr. 5-Herman Struck, 1945.

(Seal) Notary Public.

# Funds Expended and For

runds Expended and For
What Purposes Expended
1944—
May 3 - Elvas Golden,
labor \$14.80
May 3 - C. I. P. S. Co.,
lights
May 3-C. E. Tate, At-
torney
June 7 - Elvas Golden,
labor
June 7-C. D. McCorm-
ick, weed mowing3.00
June 7-C. I. P. S. Co.,
lights36.25
June 7 - Joe Darnall,
printing treasurer's
report
July 6-C. I. P. S. Co.,
lights
Aug. 4—Oliver Coryell,
police duty8.00
Aug. 4-C. I. P. S. Co.,

Aug. 4 - Walter Neal, weed mowing ..........30.00 Aug. 10-Movie fund ..... 10:00 bor on streets ..........4.80 1945. mick, labor on streets.....4.80 lights.....

Sept. 7 - Nola Donley, Sept. 7-Will Patton, la-Sept. 7—Oliver Coryell, lumber, gravel, nails.....4.09 Oct. 4-C. T. Henson, gravel for street in front of service board....16.00 Oct. 4-Will Patton, 12 hrs. labor on streets, 60c per hour ..... Oct. 4-Chas. McCormick, 12 hrs. labor on streets, 60c per hour.....7.20 cher, 6 hrs. on streets

Oct. 4-Walter Schumawith truck and man .....10.50 Nov. 2-C. I. P. S. Co., Nov, 2-Carl Coddington, police, one night ... Nov. 2-James David, police, one night ..... Nov. 2-Oliver Coryell, Nov. 2-Chas. McCorm-lice, two nights..... Nov. 2 — Joe Darnall, printing ......14.80 Nov. 2-C. T. Henson, tile for village......51.24 Nov. 2 — Edgar David, police, one night..........2.50 twice as well paid as the English. Nov. 2—Lee Stutz, labor on ditch ..... 5.00 Dec. 7-C. I. P. S. Co.,

Dec. 7—Oliver Coryell, police duty ......30.00 16th day of Apr., 1944..\$587.48 Nov. 7 — Elvas Golden, Jan. 4-C. I. P. S. Co., Feb. 7-C. I. P. S. Co., lights ..... 36.25 Feb. 7-Oliver Coryell, 

Mar. 8-C. I. P. S. Co., man, county collector, 1,005.56 Mar. 8-Oliver Coryell, printing caucus notice ....4.60 man, county collector .... 22.25 Apr. 5-Oliver Coryell, derman ......9.00 Total receipts......\$2,030.01 Apr. 5-C. D. McCorm-

Apr. 5—Henry Schuma-We, the auditing committee have this 14th day of April, 1945, Apr. 5-C. T. Henson, audited said books and find same Apr. 5— Hugo DeWitt,

Signed:

Subscribed and sworn to be-

Russell M. Astell,

# Motor Fuel Tax Fund RECEIPTS

clerk fee and supplies....31.36

cher, alderman ........9.00

treasurer's fee ...........46.65

alderman..... 9.00

alderman . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 12.00

Total.....\$1,031.14

Apr. 5 - 0. E. Gore,

Apr. 5-A. A. Zantow,

Apr. 5-Wm. Messman,

1944— April 16—Balance ......\$377.57 EXPENDITURES 1944— Oct. 4-Material Service 1945-Jan. 4-O. P. Witt, work-Total .....

We, the auditing committee Wanted to buy-good butcher have this 14th day of April, 1945, cattle. L. S. Griffith, phone 75F2, audited said books and found Villa Grove.

Bal. Apr. 16, 1944 . . .

Paid out .....

Signed, Alonzo A. Zantow, Wm. Messman, O. E. Gore.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of April,

Russell M. Astell, Notary Public.



### Price Fixing

Lancashire is the name of a county in England, studded with many milling towns, some large, some small. Liverpool, once the world's leading cotton market, is in Lancashire. In fact, the very word Lancashire, from long usage in the colorful language of tradespeople, has come to mean the English cotton textile industry, just as Detroit means the automobile manufacturing business to us.

Lancashire used to be prosperous. Her mills are small in contrast to what Americans think about when they speak of a cotton mill, but they long provided work and income for thousands of thrifty subjects of the Crown, until something went wrong. Now Lancashire is having her trou-. 2.50 bles and is just beginning to learn what they are. At the bottom of them is government tinkering and price fixing.

Seeking Solutions

textile industry sent an investigating committee to the United States .5.00 to find out a few things. The committee had three facts in hand: (1) American mills were turning out better cotton cloth than the English mills, (2) American goods were selling everywhere for less than the British could afford to accept, and (3) American mill workers were

It seemed bad enough that better goods at lower prices were taking away England's used-to-be, worldwide markets. It was worse that Lancashire's labor troubles increased on account of too many half-paid workers. Mill owners couldn't get | along without the workers but couldn't pay them what they were worth. The problem was to find out labor in junk yard ...... 16.00 how Uncle Sam kept Lancashire fenced in.

> They Found Out Here are some of the things they learned: English mills are small and have about one process apiece while American mills are large and perform a lot of different processes. The English laborers did considercan mills do by machinery to gain volume. English mills turn out less material per man-hour than American mills; from 18% to 67% less.

In America a small number of workers supervise the operation of a large number of machines, spinning, weaving and finishing, all in one big factory. In Britain cotton is spun in one factory, woven in another and finished in a third. Lancashire producers of cotton cloth buy and sell endlessly among themselves. Each operator does his part and ships his unfinished work to some other mill.

Government Fixing

"One point in Lancashire's problem," says the London Times, "is the harsh necessity for some of the most inefficient firms to be eliminated." The government fixes prices and ignores incompetence so poor operators can make a profit. In other words, John Bull holds an umbrella over a frozen price structure that would melt down to an honest level under the warm sunlight of competition.

Competition sharpens the wits of American management. Investors and their business executives know that continuous operation is cheaper than batch work; know there is more to be earned with low prices and small margins than by big profits on a few sales. They know volume production requires good equipment which, in turn, helps workers do more and earn more. Fixed cotton prices in America will finally give us a dose of Lancashire.

# Had No Pass Paper

A colored soldier was stopped by a sentry one dark night.

Let me see your pass paper, said the sentry. Ain't got no pass paper, said

the other. Can't pass through here with-Co., 30 ton, 90 lb. rock ... 67.77 out no pass paper, declared the

> The first soldier rolled his eyes drawing forth a razor.

Boy, he snarled, I'se got a .\$377.57 mother in heaven, a father in .\$81.39 hell, and a gal in Blankville. And, believe me, I'se gwine to Bal. April 14, 1945.....\$296.18 see one o' dem tonight.

A foreign-born citizen, who The News appreciates all news spoke only a little English, walk- items sent in each week. ed into a building that housed a Red Cross center, ration boards and other war agencies. A nurse took his name and address and then sent him into another room, where attendants drained a pint of blood from him.

Then, obviously bewildered, he asked, in broken English, "Now do I get my gasoline?"

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"I'll never forget it. But this will interest you, Judge. I heard just yesterday that the revenue men raided a big still right near there. Guess that's where all that highpriced moonshine we heard about has been

coming from." paper the other day where the Government has raided thousands of such stills during the past year."

"Wouldn't be a bit surprised. I saw in the

"Sounds sort of reminiscent, doesn't it, Judge?"

"Exactly and it's not hard to figure out.

As soon as the distillers stopped making whiskey and devoted their entire facilities to the production of industrial alcohol for the Government . . . the racketeers muscled in

"I hate to think of how that might have spread, Judge, if the Government hadn't found it possible, without interfering with our war effort in any way, to permit a short resumption of legal whiskey production recently."

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

# Lucky Lady

By EVELYN SMITH

McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

A THE far end of the row of pole beans, Davie North of the Treasury Dept., said today: "The Seventh War Loan will be it be safe to dash to the garage.

Mrs. Meek straightened suddenly to ease her back and her eyes skewered Davie. "What you sittin' there that with incomes up, employment for, boy?" Davie stared and blinked high, and consumer goods scarce, it solemnly, his impatience urging her is vital that we get every possible back to her task. "I declare! Eight. dollar over rock bottom expenses year-olds are a queer lot." Mrs. into War Bonds-NOW. Meek assayed him grimly. "But I 'spect takin' a boy from the Home for a spell's my Christian duty." Da. shipyards of the country. It is the vie had seen her looking over the plan of the Seventh War Loan to fence at Mr. Dyer's Victory garden pay particular attention to the sale and she was always cross after that of E Bonds to workers through the -for Mr. Dyer's beans were longer medium of the Payroll Savings Plan. and his corn taller than Mrs. Meek's. "Now if I could just afford a little more fertilizer," she grumbled, "some of the quick-grow stuff April, May and June and processed they got down at Giffin's Hardware, between April 9th and July 7th will I might still beat him out of the count in the Seventh War Loan prize-but three weeks till judgin' totals. don't give a body much time."

As she settled back to work Davie's breath exploded in a sigh. In another minute it would be safe to approach the old garage, share of the overall national objec-Lady might need water or some tive. thing. For two precarious days, food had taken wing behind Mrs. Meek's uncompromising back, and Davie's skinny little arms still felt the warm softness of Lady's plump body. "La-



"Land o' heaven!"

dy" seemed like a nice name for the gentle friendly dog he'd found wandering the streets alone. The remembering choked him-maybe this one he could keep! Davie shifted with eagerness. The movement brought Mrs. Meek's eyes back to him, narrowing suspiciously. "You valescence. ain't got another dog hid around some place-to ruin my garden?"

"Another dog!" she muttered. "It's bad enough things won't grow without havin' a dog tear 'em up." The door of the abandoned garage sprang open suddenly. Mrs. Meek's mouth, too, opened, her words rising to a wail. "Oh-"

Davie's eyes filled his small face and he looked stupidly from Mrs. Meek to Lady-and the four mites wriggling beside her. "Puppies!" he breathed in a tone associated with Sunday school and Christmas

"Land o' heaven!" Mrs. Meek shrieked, "one ain't bad enoughit's gotta be five this time! You get rid of them, Davie North. Every last one of them-before tonight. Hear? Or back to the Home you

The noonday sun was blistering the exposed pavement of the quiet tree - shaded street when Davie stopped before the last house in the block. He'd knocked at all except this, but no one, it seemed, wanted a dog with four puppies. His finger of it-to keep our giant industries left the bell and one bare foot dug operating at full steam. War Bonds into the other as he blinked at the you buy and hold account for a large tall man who filled the doorway. A timid smile took root, blossomed into a grin at the unexpected answer to

his monotonous question. "We might even look for her owner, huh, lad?" he asked after hearing Davie's story.

Davie's head was still bobbing happily as he sprinted away to complete the transfer, lest his new-found friend change his mind.

of fur cupped in his hands. "What you doin' over there?" she demanded, "annoyin' the neighbors?"

let the screen door slam behind him. "You're a fool, Bill Dyer-or don't you know what a dog can do to a garden?"

"Plenty!" he chuckled. "Thanks Mrs. Bert Smith, Broadlands. to Davie here, I can buy more fertilizer for mine."

scrawny eyebrows met over slitted Villa Grove. eyes. "Don't you be pullin' my leg, Bill Dyer!"

"It's the truth." His laughter kinwarming him. "We went looking for Lady's owner this afternoon, Davie and I. Seems she got out of the See Edward Nohren, Pres.

baggage room down at the depot." "And they gave me a puppy!" Davie repeated pointedly. "The man's coming for Lady tomorrow—with ten dollars reward."

Mrs. Meek didn't say anything, but when she went inside she slammed the door with an awful bang.

# More Money Than Ever Before Needed for 7th

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Announcing plans for the 7th War Loan Payroll Savings Drive, Ralph G. Englesman, Director of Payroll Savings for the War Finance Division

crouched on his heels, watching Mrs. one of the two great War Loans Meek's angular body inch backward planned for 1945. More payroll along the row of carrots. Not until money will have to be raised from she reached the screen of corn would individuals in this War Loan than ever before.

"That money is needed first, of

"More money than ever before is in the hands of the men and women who work in the plants, offices, and This advance drive will start early in April and all payroll allotments plus extra cash or increased allotment sales made in the months of

"Each company has been asked to accept a Seventh War Loan quota for sales to employees. This quota is based on the average wage scale of a company and represents its

"This advance Seventh War Loan drive which starts in the plants, offices and shipyards in April is a crucial test. Management and labor must urge every worker throughout the country to buy Bonds with the last possible cent he or she has available.

"Only in this way can we reach the great quotas which have been

# New Bond Film Features Talks By U. S. Leaders

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The War Finance Division of the U.S. Treasury has recently released a dramatic film, entitled "Mr. and Mrs. America," stressing the importance

of War Bond ownership. Early highlight of the film is a brief address by President Roosevelt who points out that 85,000,000 Americans have already invested billions of dollars in Bonds.

"Never before," states the President, "have so many people held such a direct share in a great national effort. To save-to buy and to hold all we can of War Bondsthis is a small service to ask of us who do not fight. Yet it is one of the biggest things we can do for our

Following the President's speech, there is a series of quick cuts of battle action, followed by scenes of first aid, surgery, nursing, con-

"Your War Bond has two sides," says a narrator, "One side fights the war, the other wins the peace . . your own personal peace."

Philip Murray, President of the C.I.O., declares: "The great Payroll Savings plan was introduced as a wartime measure to help finance the war and combat inflation. Few of us realized when it was first introduced that it also was a powerful instrument for winning the peace. Through a program of regular savings . . . men and women of America have an unprecedented opportunity to insure

themselves of a substantial measure of security." Next, William Green, President

of the A.F.L., states: "Men of labor know that in organization there is strength and the men and women of America are today organized in a vast War Bond army . . . If we remain united by buying and holding War Bonds until they mature, we shall be taking a great step toward that security we are all looking forward to in

And then Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce: "It takes work and money-lots part of that money today . . . War Bonds you buy today and hold for

America-that-is and your America-An important part of the movie is an address by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau who, describing the many advantages of E Bonds, makes this unequivocal statement:

the future are vital stakes in our

"As Secretary of the Treasury, 1 can assure you that the Government will stand back of this Bond and ful-Mrs. Meek's call to supper brought fill every provision of it. It will be the boy to the fence, a small ball paid precisely and exactly according to the terms under which it was

# "It's all right Mrs. Meek. Davie just brought me a dog." Mr. Dyer Classified Ads.

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Wanted to buy-good butcher At the word "fertilizer" her cattle. L. S. Griffith, phone 75F2,

Wanted—Someone to take care dled a fire in Davie's thin chest, of and mow the Evangelical





#### We Owe Us

There is a five-year-old epigram that runs like this: "Who cares anything about the national debt? We only owe it to ourselv s." It implies that we are sure to be very easy the Pacific theatre. with ourselves on collection day, but a lot depends on whether we can afford to be lenient. We owe ourselves a lot of money and we never will be able to collect even the interest on it unless we work hard and pay our taxes.

The debts we owe ourselves are genuine debts, and bigger than most of us realize. I know some people who owe themselves new cars, or the S. C. Kraft home at Sidney. new tires for their old cars. Since they can't buy these items, they are spending their money for other things . . . things to enjoy now. boy who needed shoes but had no stamp, so he spent \$6 for theatre tickets?

Tinkling Cymbals

Easy money that rattles in our pockets because there is nothing to buy is not prosperity. Actually it is bogus money. We must never major operation. forget that prosperity is born of work. If higher income can't help me live better, my improved income is phony. America is bleeding in to spend a few days with her dauwar and suffering in want this very ghter, Mrs. Howard Harshbarger day. Our needs are no less real because certain items have been taken off the market.

National income figures for the United States illustrate the point perfectly. On paper, national income money our people received was "stage money." It wouldn't spend. Actually we Americans received 20 billion dollars less take-home money in 1943 than we did in 1929, call it 150 million dollars a day less. Add nine 0's to each of the figures in the following table, making them bil-

Figures in billions 1929 1943 Short been sent overseas. National Income \$81 \$135 Government Deficit none 56 Federal Taxes

Net .....\$78 \$58 is more dollars per month; our national income is more billions per returned home with her. year than in any previous boom, but we are in debt. It is plain from the figures that when the debt is subtracted from what we call our family, Mrs. Harry Jarman, Clarlarge. The debt must be paid in money that represents constructive work, doing and making useful Clarence Kraft were shopping in

things for better living. A Homely Story On the morning of November 12, 1918, so the story goes, a dusky Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry, Ann Shirley, Michael O'Shea soldier in a U.S. labor battalion Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegeng and overslept two or three bugle calls and was waked at last by his ser- family of Villa Grove, Mr. and geant gruffly ordering him to rise. Mrs. Eugene Sullivan were Sunmo," he said, half asleep. "Dis

wah am ovah. I jes sign up fer de nome. duration.' "How right you is, boy!" the sergeant replied. "De wah am ovah, sho 'nuff, but de duration . . .

have jes begin." More Responsibility Official accounts of military gains, come. The foregoing anecdote is home.

offered to suggest this: When the fighting stops, it will not be a signal for everybody to commence sleeping late and trying to subsist on income from wartime meet our national obligation, the duration will have just begun.

# Rayon Blouse Is Boost for Bonds



New rayon blouse, notable for its brief cap sleeves and peplum, is black and white on pastel. The new pattern books show many similar styles. Any woman can make them and have extra money from her clothes budget for War Bonds.

# Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Everett Green is confined to his home with a sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe and son spent the weekend in the Jess Cook home at Charleston.

Seaman 1-c Adolph Brooks informs his parents he is now in

of Mrs. J. C. Deere was killed in action in Germany, Mar. 2, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft

and daughter spent Sunday in

Pfc. Wayne Dively, a nephew

Mrs. Lawrence Keefe and Mrs. J. J. Mathews visited the USO Have you heard about the errand rooms at Chanute Field Tuesday on Red Cross business.

> J. D. Dyar has entered Burnham hospital for observation and treatment, and Mrs. Dyar for

Mrs. Jane Sperlin left Tuesday

Mary Lou Oye entertained at a chicken supper last Friday evenwas 135 billion dollars in 1943, break- ing, Betty Lou Dyar, Dale McAring all records, but much of the thur and John Coleman Jr., of

> Mrs. Paul Wright and daughter from Tennessee, have arrived for visit with her mother, Mrs. John Peden. Her husband has

Mrs. Eugene Sullivan has returned home from Chicago after \$20 spending a few days with her The average 1944 wage is more husband. He has finished his cents per hour; the average salary boot training at Great Lakes and

Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty and national income it is by no means ence Bergfield, Mrs. Frank Dalzell, Mrs. Levi Driver and Mrs. Champaign, Tuesday.

"Y'all kan't boss me roun' no day guests in the T. M. Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Buddemeier of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Fernam Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mosier and family of Urbana, and one after another, can't help but Mrs. Jennie Race were Sunday build hopes for peaceful years to guests in the Merle Buddemeier

The Christian Endeavor held election of officers Monday night earnings. Unless we are ready to as follows: President, Shirley Mutighten our belts and do our part to maw; vice president, Patricia Warnes; secretary, Dorothy Eckerty; treasurer, Denny Dyar; pianist, Rita Bergfield; chorister, Doris Davis; sponsor, Rev. D. D.

# Longview Hi News

Several of the boys have been absent from school in order to help with the farm work.

Miss Anderson, Miss Bonney and Mrs. Schlanker spent the weekend at their homes.

The Longview band and chorus attended the annual Music Festival, which was held at Champaign Junior High, Friday, April

The Senior class of Longview High School will present "Almost Summer," a comedy in three acts on Friday, May 4, at 8:00 p. m. Admission: children 25c; adults 35c.

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U. S. Treasury Department