



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

May 12, 1933

Little Jackie Moore was quite ill.

Bruce Richard and family visited relatives at Georgetown.

Members of the G. T. Club enjoyed a theatre party at Champaign.

Vernon Luth and Adolph Klautsch made a business trip to Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haeefe and Mrs. John Jordan attended a convention at Bloomington.

Three students of the Broadlands high school won places in the Trian Music and Literary contests held at Sadorus: Warren Richard placed first in solo; Alice Maxwell first in humorous reading; Aileen Jackson second in dramatic declamation.

20 Years Ago

May 15, 1925

Miss Esther Maxwell purchased a new Ford roadster.

Rev. Myers and family visited friends in Mattoon.

Roy Block of Champaign spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. Chas. Ramsden and daughter, Sarah, left for a visit at Shelburn, Ind.

Dr. Ibbotson and family of Danville visited in the H. L. Grist home.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Worship—10:15.
V-E Day sermon: "A Tower of Strength our God is Still."
"He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire.
Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth." Ps. 46, 9-10.

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

Sunday School at 9:15, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:15.

This service will be a special service for Mother's Day and a service of Prayer and Thanksgiving.

V-E day is a cause for thanking God and honoring the boys serving our country. We have planned a fine program consisting of recitations, songs, instrumental numbers and a candle-light service. All the boys in service from both St. John's and St. Paul's churches will have their pictures displayed on a patriotically decorated platform.

Come and get acquainted with the boys and see what they look like. Make St. John's your church home.

In the afternoon at 1:30 there will be divine service at St. Paul's Church, Sidney, at which time this year's confirmands will be examined.

Place your news items in our mail box.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGarigle of Allerton have received word from their son, Tommy, who left for Great Lakes on Thursday of last week, that he likes it fine. Tommy was accompanied by Dick Compton, also of Allerton.

Fred Peterson, AMM 2-C, arrived Sunday from Miami, Fla., for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peterson. Fred has been in the service for four years and seven months. He informs us that he expects to be "going places" in the near future.

Technical Sergeant Merle B. Jackson, son of the Jas. Jacksons of 508 South Race street, Urbana, is a member of the 44th tank battalion which recently received a loving cup and a letter of commendation from the captives of Santo Tomas prison camp, whom the group helped liberate.

Sidney—Major Samuel L. Buddemeier, Sidney, has been transferred from an anti-aircraft battalion in Europe to an agricultural supervision job in the American military government in Germany, it was learned here Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Buddemeier. He will have charge of 127 German townships.

The position, according to Major Buddemeier, is similar to that of farm adviser in an Illinois county. A graduate in 1939 of the UI college of agriculture, he was employed as vocational agricultural teacher at Kirkwood and Athens before entering the army. His wife, the former Betty Price of Tuscola, is on the nurses staff at Jarman hospital.

Major Buddemeier left the United States early in 1943 as an officer in the famed 61st coast artillery regiment. He served a year and a half in Iceland and then was sent to England to command B battery of the 634th AAA AW Bn. A short time ago he was awarded the bronze star for meritorious service in the United Kingdom and France.

Chester High, paratrooper, of Hopkinsville, Ky., spent the past week here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Orval McCormick. He recently returned to the United States from a German prison camp and this is his first visit with relatives since he left for England with U. S. forces on December 28, 1943.

Paratrooper High was in the invasion of France on June 6, 1944, and landed on Cherbourg Peninsula, where he and six companions were immediately taken prisoners by the Germans. They were first sent to camp 12-A, Limberg, Germany, where they were kept for 30 days, and then removed to camp 4-B at Muhlbarg, where they spent two months, then they were taken to Kustrin 3-C, where they were imprisoned for five months.

Paratrooper High says they received fairly good treatment at the hands of the Germans and although the food was poor, they managed pretty well with the help received from the Red Cross.

Paratrooper High was released when the Russians reached Kustrin the last of January and returned to the States April 9. He lost thirty pounds while in the German prison camps and al-

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Long View Township High School
High School Gymnasium, Sunday, May 13, 1945
Seven-Thirty O'clock P. M.

Processional.....Rita Bergfield

Invocation.....Father George Dzuryo

Girls Chorus
Fairest Lord Jesus—Crusader Hymn—Descant by Claude Pepper
(Descant sung by Mary Lou Oye, Anna May Beatty and Maurice Buddemeier)

Baccalaureate Sermon.....Rev. D. D. Mumaw

Violin Solo
Meditation from Thais.....Massenet
Mr. P. G. Smith
(Rita Bergfield—Accompanist)

Benediction.....Father George Dzuryo

Program for week:

Senior Class Night—Wednesday, May 16

Commencement—Thursday, May 17

Alumni Banquet—Saturday, May 19

Twenty-Ninth Annual Commencement Exercises

Long View Township High School
Thursday, May 17, 1945
Eight O'clock P. M.

Invocation.....Rev. D. D. Mumaw

Music
Star Spangled Banner.....Smith
Wings of Army.....King
U. S. Field Artillery.....Sousa
High School Band

Address.....Dr. H. G. Paul

Music
With Freedom's Flag.....Olivadoti
The Stars and Stripes Forever.....Sousa
High School Band

Presentation of Class.....Principal H. H. Jarman

Presentation of Diplomas.....Delbert Warnes
President Board of Education

Benediction.....Rev. D. D. Mumaw

CLASS ROLL

Gerald Apgar
Anna May Beatty
Ralph Bosch
Patricia Boyd
Lloyd Cummings
Morris Davis

Ralph Hedrick
Howard Mohr
Harvey Myers
Charlotte Partenheimer
Theodore Ringo
Everett Williamson

though he hasn't fully regained his weight, looks in excellent health.

Paratrooper High thinks he will probably be on furlough for a year before being reassigned to the Pacific area. He is a former Broadlands resident having left here with his parents when four years of age.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
This service will be in keeping with the President's Proclamation designating Sunday, May 13 as a Special Day of Prayer. Everybody is invited to spend this hour with us and have a part in the service.

We want your news items.

Seaman Bud Comer Tells of Invasion

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Ethel Comer, we herewith publish the following letter, which she has just received from her husband, Bluejacket Bud Comer: My part of the big invasion is over so I will try to write you a few lines about what I saw and how scared I was when the Japs first showed up. It was quite a thrill but not as bad as I really expected.

We have one Jap plane to our credit and were the first ones to hit the beach with supplies. Those little yellow devils sure kept us awake nights too for quite sometime. It got to where we just went to our stations wanting to get a shot at them and did do quite a lot of it.

I saw our planes dog fighting Japs and saw a lot of Jap planes hit the water on fire.

We had a rest period in Guadalcanal for a spell. It was pretty hot there but the natives with their trading stock broke the monotony till we really did enjoy it some.

I saw a lot of Honolulu and Wakiki while in Pearl Harbor. Four of us guys rented bicycles and rode for three hours. We saw a lot but were awfully tired when we got through.

We are on the move now but not to any danger—I don't think. Our mail has not caught up with us for over a month, so I don't know what is happening back home, but if you and the kids are as well as I am everything should be O. K.

Thirteen Selectees Found Qualified for Draft Call

Tolono, May 7—Champaign county draft board reported on Monday that 13 of its registrants recently given pre-induction physical exams, have been found qualified for general military service. Those from Broadlands are Lloyd E. Skinner and Clyde F. Smith.

Mrs. Harriett Franks, the board's chief clerk, also reported that John F. Stutz, Broadlands, has been inducted into the army.

Bonds Over America



KANSAS WOMEN

Following the signing of the treaty with the Delaware and Shawnee Indians in 1854, settlers poured into Kansas. Women and children accompanied the men on steamboats, on horseback, in prairie schooners and wagons. They went to make it a home territory and courageously stayed to make permanent homes, despite the bloody years of border warfare over the slavery issue. They were strong, purposeful women who foresaw the opportunity for prosperity and good homes for future generations. Kansas has a monument to them on the capitol grounds at Topeka. Their grandsons battle for an unspoiled future for all the Nation and War Bond funds equip them.

U. S. Treasury Department

V-E Day In Broadlands

Many local people, who were listening to their radios, were electrified by the first bulletin announcing the end of the war with Germany, on Monday morning at about 8:30 o'clock. Other citizens were not greatly shocked by the announcement, as they had been expecting that Germany would be compelled to "throw in the sponge" any day.

Later bulletins confirmed the announcement and our citizens knew that the war with Germany was over. The unconditional surrender of Germany to the Allies was signed by German officers in a little red school house in Reims, France. Official announcement did not come until Tuesday morning, when President Truman read his proclamation over the radio.

V-E Day was quietly observed here, with local business houses and schools being closed at noon for the balance of the day. Many people sat glued to their radios, listening to speeches, comments and various programs, celebrating the end of the war in Europe.

While all were quietly rejoicing that the terrible slaughter in Europe was over, most of our citizens evidently felt that the day for real celebration will not come until the end of the war with Japan.

Although the day was quietly celebrated on May 8, 1945, it will long be remembered as the day on which the bloodiest war in history ended after a conflict of more than five long years.

The various churches of the Broadlands community will hold services of prayer and thanksgiving, this Sunday, as requested by President Truman.

W. C. T. U. Meets at Home Mrs. George Smith

The local unit of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Smith on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order and conducted by the president, Mrs. Clark Henson.

Devotions were led by the hostess, the scripture reading being Genesis, 3rd chapter. A song service followed.

Observance of Mothers' Day was given by Mrs. Arch Walker, closing with a very touching poem, "A Mother's Tribute."

Mrs. Russell Potter read an inspiring poem, "When a Soldier Needs a Friend."

Mrs. Ira Laverick led the group in observance of V-E Day, opening in silent prayer, with soft music in the background. She then gave a very interesting talk followed by singing of "God Bless America."

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

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 1.15
No. 2 yellow corn 1.07
No. 2 oats65

Broadlands Lodge, A. F. & A. M. will have third degree work, this Friday night, announces Worshipful Master A. A. Zantow.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

**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 May 13

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THE TRAGEDY OF THE NORTHERN KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:26-30; 19:1-4, 13b-18; II Kings 17:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together—Psalm 34:3.

Nations as well as people come to crossroads in their history, and taking the wrong road then means future disaster. Solomon had built up a great national prosperity, but at the expense of heavy taxes. He had forgotten God, and was succeeded by a son who followed in his footsteps.

Offered an opportunity to ease the burden of the people (I Kings 12-14), Rehoboam in his folly made it greater, and the nation was divided. The ten northern tribes, which were henceforth to be known as Israel, followed Jeroboam, and the two southern tribes under Rehoboam became the kingdom of Judah.

Jeroboam started with God's favor, and might have led his people aright, but instead he became the king whose name stood for wickedness (see II Kings 15:18). The story of that downfall is a sad picture of unbelief and failure.

I. Religion Meets Politics (I Kings 12:26-30).

Jerusalem, now in the rival kingdom of Judah, was the center of Hebrew worship. While the people of Israel were free to go there to worship, Jeroboam saw that it might lead to their being led away from him. It was a shrewd political deduction, but it left God out of the picture.

He established new centers of worship, where calves of gold were set up. They were probably intended to be a symbol of God, but they bespeak the folly of mixing worldly things with the things of God. They become an abomination and a snare.

The people responded to the apparent interest of the king in their welfare, and worshiped at the most convenient place. Religion had met politics, and had let politics take the upper hand.

Someone has suggested that when we begin to find ways to make our religion easy, we can be certain that it is the enemy of our souls who is at work. When Satan begins to be solicitous about our welfare and suggest that it is too far to go to church, or that the weather is too cold (or too warm), etc., etc., we should be on guard.

Religious ease was a big step downward for Israel, and it can be for any other nation. Where does America stand in that important matter?

II. A Queen Meets a Prophet (I Kings 19:1-4, 13b-18).

Elijah under the mighty hand of God had defied the wicked king, Ahab, and his more wicked queen, Jezebel; yes, and all the prophets of Baal, and had been gloriously victorious (I Kings 18:17-41).

The queen, who was devilish in her wickedness and determination to destroy the worship of the true God, threatened the prophet. He who had met the challenge of the hundreds of prophets fled in fear before the relentless hatred of this venomous woman.

The prophet felt that all was lost, but God revealed to him that even in that dark day there were many who were still true to Him (v. 18). It is a precious and encouraging bit of light in an otherwise dark scene.

Our main interest in this lesson is not the experience of the prophet, but in seeing the cause of Israel's downfall. Here we see one great reason—every king of Israel was a wicked man. Some were better and some worse, but all of them forgot God.

A nation is on the downward path when its rulers forget God. What about our own nation? What about the elected representatives of the people? Do we choose men for public office because of their Christian faith and character, or on the basis of political expediency or affiliation?

III. A Nation Meets Its Doom (II Kings 17:7, 8).

The hour had struck when God's heavy hand of judgment had to fall on Israel, the northern kingdom of 10 tribes. Verse 6 of this chapter relates their carrying away into captivity to Assyria, and verses 7-9 tell us the reason for that judgment.

Ingratitude for God's blessing (v. 7) led to the worship of other gods (v. 8). They knew God's hatred for the sin of idolatry, and His judgment upon those who walked in that way, but they went right on.

Note in verse 9 that these things were done "secretly." "The same thing is true today of many who profess to be the people of God. The line of demarcation between the church and the world is not clearly drawn. We do well to note carefully the outcome of this course of procedure on Israel's part (vv. 6, 18). The fact that Israel did these things secretly did not hide them from the eyes of Jehovah (Ps. 139:1, 2; Heb. 4:13)" (John W. Bradbury).

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

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Fall of Berlin

Berlin fell after two weeks of bitter fighting and the flag of the Soviet Union waves triumphantly over its ruins.

For several months there was speculation regarding whether the Russians or their western allies would reach Berlin first, and many believed the two forces were engaged in a competitive race for that goal.

This does not seem to have been the case. While Allied armies from both east and west drove as rapidly as possible in the direction of Berlin, their true objective was to destroy the German army, rather than to capture any particular city. General Eisenhower declared that to be his idea, saying that his sole aim was to crush German military power, but that he was not interested in geography.

Developments indicate, however, that it was thought fitting and desirable that the Russians alone should have the honor of taking the German capital, and there were several reasons for this.

First, Stalin's armies were entitled to the glory and satisfaction of conquering Berlin after their long and bloody march from Stalingrad.

Second, they had their forces advantageously deployed along the Oder in sufficient strength to do the job without direct aid from their allies.

Third, General Eisenhower's armies were engaged in equally important operations in other portions of the Reich, which contributed enormously, although indirectly, to the conquest of Berlin.

The devastation wrought in the Nazi capital by American and British air forces prior to the final assault by the Soviet armies greatly weakened its defensive strength and paved the way for its ultimate downfall.

All the Allies have had an important part in eliminating this heart and symbol of Hitler's tyrannical power, and all may have a feeling of satisfaction that the flag of the Soviet Union now waves triumphantly over its ruins.

The Suicidal Japs

During the last few weeks we have received several reports of attacks on our ships in the Okinawa area by groups of Japanese "suicide" airmen, who dive their planes directly at our vessels, knowing it means certain death for the pilots and loss of their planes.

While the enemy aviators and planes used in this method of attack are lost, recent dispatches admit that a good many of our ships have been sunk or damaged.

Fleet Admiral Nimitz said that these suicide attacks were a real threat to our ships, although he declared that Japanese planes were being destroyed faster than they could be built. Four U. S. destroyers and an undisclosed number of smaller vessels were reported sunk recently and damage to others was conceded.

Whatever the net effect of this method of warfare may be, it again illustrates the desperate character of Japanese resistance which may be expected to continue throughout the war. From the beginning the Japanese, with

few exceptions, have shown an utter disregard of death, preferring annihilation to surrender.

This has been most strikingly demonstrated in the terrific struggle now in progress on Okinawa, in which Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding three American infantry divisions, reported that his troops had counted 11,738 Japanese dead and only 27 prisoners taken since April 1. On Iwo Jima, 23,049 Japanese were killed and only 850 were captured.

While American casualties have been light in comparison, especially in the number killed, it should be remembered that official estimates place the total of Japanese armed forces at between four and six million men. If these resist to the death as those so far encountered have done, it may readily be realized that a tremendous task lies ahead of the Allies in the Far East.

Don't Expect Too Much

Too much should not be expected immediately as a result of the United Nations conference held in San Francisco for the purpose of forming a world security organization. Only a relatively few persons in the countries represented, including the United States, know what it is all about, and still fewer understand the difficult problems which must be faced.

In the first place, it is not a peace conference for the purpose of settling territorial and other questions growing out of the present war, although some of these problems will be discussed, and they may prove exceedingly troublesome.

Primarily, the conference is for the purpose of perfecting machinery for the prevention of future wars, along lines roughly suggested by the conference, held by representatives of the United States, Britain and Russia at Dumbarton Oaks. China also had a minor part in that conference, while France was later invited to join in the invitation to other nations to participate in the meeting at San Francisco.

In the meantime, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin met with their advisers at Yalta, in the Crimea, in an effort to iron out some differences which arose over the Dumbarton Oaks plan. It was announced that a general agreement among them had been reached, but since then some new differences have arisen.

Several smaller nations have expressed dissatisfaction with certain features of the proposed plan, and it will take much time to reconcile all the different viewpoints—if, in fact, such can be accomplished.

Even if the delegates at San Francisco can finally agree, the plan of world organization must be submitted to each of the nations for ratification before they become formally bound by it.

The success of the whole plan for a United Nations organization will depend, in the final analysis, on the spirit of cooperation and compromise that may be shown by all the nations, whose many conflicting interests must be considered and adjusted.

Every person of good will desires that this may be accomplished in due time, but in the light of past experiences with efforts of a similar nature, it would be just as well not to expect too much.

You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.

The less people speak of their greatness, the more we think of it.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

The worst disappointment you can exercise is disappointment in yourself.

Sidelights

It seems that a nation-wide survey has revealed that the American people spend more money every year for book-ends and book-cases than they do for books. Maybe book-ends and book-cases are advertised more extensively and more attractively.

Truly the world has shrunk and Toole, Utah, appears to be just around the corner from New Guinea. While Pvt. James Long was in New Guinea in 1943, he lost his dog tags. A few days ago, a foreman, thumbing thru a box of reclaimed metal at the Toole ordnance depot, found the dog tags and handed them to a soldier nearby—it was Private Long.

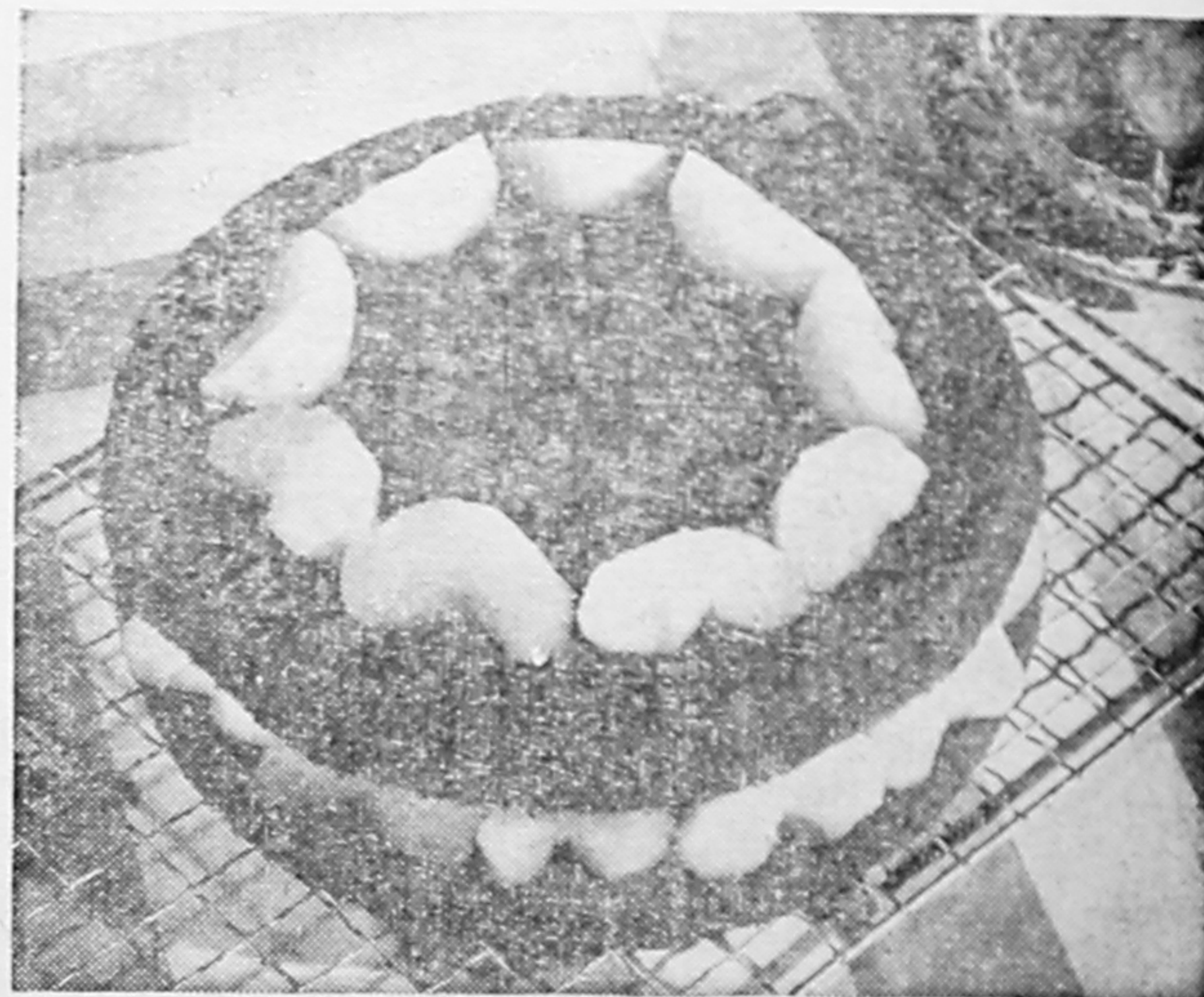
A marine technical sergeant from Philadelphia is given credit for an unusual feat of bringing in three Japs alive by means of Wild West tactics he had learned. Unarmed except for a knife, he saw a Jap disappear into a covered shell hole. He made a lasso from a piece of rope twirled it into the dark hole and hauled out a prisoner. A second Jap came out of the hole and surrendered. A third Jap in the hole played dead and stayed there until the sergeant scooped him out and marched them to the compound.

Some weeks ago we got a kick out of the story of Siwash, the duck which stormed Tarawa's beaches with the Marines. Much was written about Siwash who braved the fire of the Japs as the landings were made. Siwash, whose sex was then unknown, made the news when she took time out in the midst of battle to lay an egg. Then Siwash accompanied her master, Corporal Francis J. Fagan, to the Marine barracks at Great Lakes where he is a patient. Now, it is learned that Siwash has launched a postwar program of raising a family. Siwash is "setting" on a duck farm near Wilmington, Ill.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor! We want your news items.

Apple-Ginger Shortcake Is Winter Treat



LIKE falling snow and sleigh riding, apples and warm gingerbread are two things that go with cold winter evenings. Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, points out.

"Combining the two foods gives a color - contrasting, sugar saving Apple-Ginger Shortcake," she tells home-makers in the Country Cooking department of the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families.

Apple-Ginger Shortcake
1/2 c. shortening 1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 c. sugar 1 tsp. soda
4 eggs, beaten 2 tsp. ginger
1/4 c. light molasses 2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 c. cake flour 1/4 c. boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt Apples

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Add molasses, then the sifted dry ingredients. Pour in water and beat until smooth. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch round pans at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Peel, core and cut apples in eighths. Drop them in sirup made with equal parts of sugar and water. Cook gently until each piece is

transparent. Remove and drain on a plate. Put apple slices between layers and on top.

Another appetite-tempting winter eve dessert that's easy on the sugar rations is Cracker Pudding.

Cracker Pudding
1 qt. milk 6 tbsp. graham cracker
4 eggs, beaten 2 cups crumbs
Dash of salt

Scald the milk and add finely rolled cracker crumbs. Let cool and add eggs and salt. Pour into custard cups or baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (325°) for 30 minutes. Serve with Lemon Cream Sauce.

Lemon Cream Sauce
2 eggs 1/2 c. lemon juice
1/2 c. sugar 1 c. water
1 tbsp. cornstarch 2/3 c. cream
Dash of salt 2 tbsp. lemon rind
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Beat egg yolks. Add to these the sifted sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in lemon juice and water and cook over hot water until thickened. Chill, add cream and stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle with grated rind and nutmeg. Serves 6.

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No Medal

By **GEORGE EKAHAU**

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

ANDREWS was gone. We got the news from the C. O., Tex and I, standing in the sticky Italian heat while the colonel looked us over. "You two were his buddies," he said. "You should have some idea where to locate him. Get him. And remember, the general is to decorate him at 1500 hours. I don't pretend to know what made him skip like this, but try to keep him from making this outfit the laughingstock of the army." He handed over a requisition. "Take a jeep, and buzz it."

"He woulda thought this over," Tex said, his eyes on the road. "Jest naturally bein' careful, he wouldn't stow away in a truck, knowin' the M.P.s would get him quickest that way."

"So we gotta be mind readers and figure what he plans?"

"Yeah." He squinted into the dust ahead. "That village on the side of the mountain beyond Aretulia, I disremember its name, but I know how to get there. He has a pal there would hide him out for a few days."

"So maybe we ought to figure how come he wants to hide and have some nasty explaining to do when he's in line for a gonging, he being a machine-gun-nest-wiping-out public hero."

Tex grunted. "Reckon I know all about why he wants to stall this off, and so do you if you'll churn your sawdust a little. I wish he coulda done better than this, but now I reckon the thing to do is fetch him back before he gets into worse trouble."

A big black-browed technical sergeant in this little half-ruined town didn't like us as visitors at all. "If you are Andy's sidekicks you should know enough to let him alone," he told us. "All he wants is to lie doggo for a few days."

Tex scratched his left ear. "How long is it till his birthday?"

"Ten days. Can't ya just go look somewhere else?"

"We just wanna talk to him," Tex said. "I hate to see him in a fix when he don't need to be."

Andy was in the storeroom, behind supply boxes. "If you're pals you haven't seen me," he said.

Tex clucked. "He can't take it," says he to me. "One of these guys who can get so hopped up in a battle he can shut his eyes and still go knockin' over enemies. But when it comes to standin' up and takin' credit for their wild ways in public, they can't take it. Got to run and hide."

"Oh, yeah?" Andy flared. "Don't hand me that. You know it's because I'm under age. Heck, I'd take a chance, now I'm this far, but the general happens to know me. Once he gets a load of my pan he'll savvy right away that something's fishy. Then he'll investigate. Aw, no medal's worth that. I'd rather duck this time, if it gives me the chance to stick around long enough so I can go in again with you mugs on the next push, instead of being sent home."

"That's jest it, Andy," Tex said. They already know about you. They aim to let it ride until you get your brass. Right now you're booked out. The only thing is, do you go all clear with an honorable discharge, or the other way? Kid, I hate to see you do this to yourself. Will you come back with us?"

Andy looked mighty low. "If that's the way it is, I might as well."

We made it with about two seconds to spare. Tex kept stealing looks at the general's face. "How come you knew so much about them finding out about Andy?" I asked. "You know we been guarding that secret for months, and there was not even a peep of a rumor."

"One of those critters they call a white lie. I knew well enough they'd be diggin' into his record, find him, bust him and send him back before the time is up. I'm gamblin' on the general's bein' a certain kind of feller."

They began to read Andy's citation. The general pinned on the medal and shook him by the hand. He was smiling. "Andrews, your face is darned familiar, your name too. Haven't I seen you prowling my yard on the end of a lawn mower?"

"Yes, sir."

"I've been looking up your record, Andrews. Always do before giving a decoration. Seems to me you must be a little young to be here until your next birthday. Am I right?"

Andy swallowed. "Yes, sir."

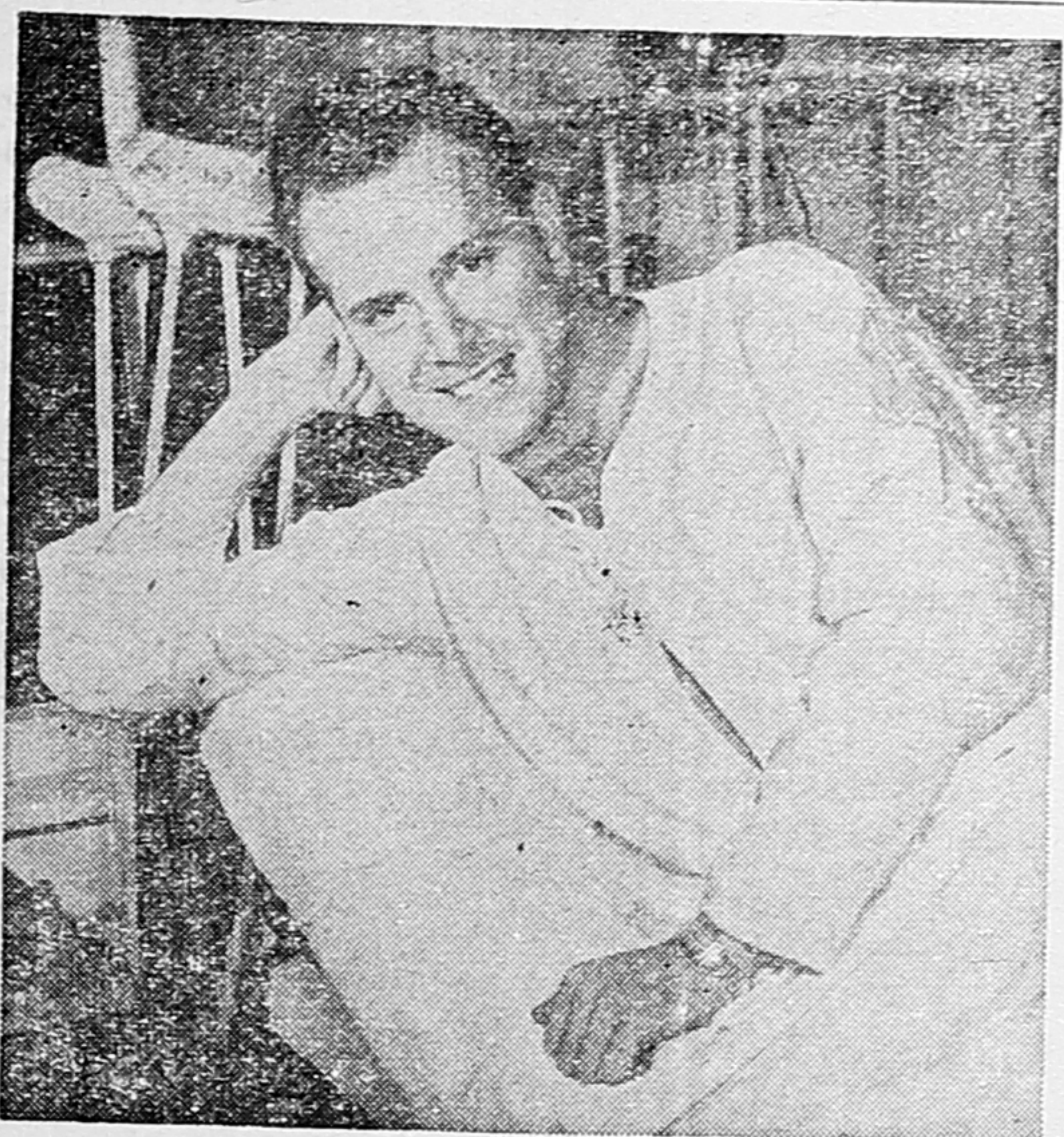
"When is this birthday?"

"In ten days, sir."

"You know," the general said, "I always like to make a complete investigation. Hardly see how I can get around to it for a couple of weeks. Will you mind, soldier?"

Andy's face split into a grin a yard wide. "No, SIR!"

"Hot doggy," Tex murmured in my ear. "Never saw the general before, but I was right about him all the time."



After recovering from shrapnel wounds, Marine PFC Russell Halsey, 21, Roselle Park, N. J., returned to action in the Tinian Islands, shot a Jap sniper but sustained a broken hip in the action. Twice War Bond funds have helped restore him to health, and Bonds bought and held are healing hundreds of other service men's wounds.



Marine Sgt. Don Baird, Monmouth, Ill., smiles because War Bonds bought and held at home speeded his recovery from arm wounds suffered in an attack across a dummy flight strip at Saipan. A Jap 77 field piece hit him.



During beaching operations on a Pacific island, an LST struck a mine and Milton H. Fox, Mo. M. M., 1/C, 22, Sandusky, Ohio, sustained multiple fracture of both legs. War Bonds invested in and held at home have helped provide treatments that encourage him to look to the day when he will walk normally again. More invasions are being added almost daily in that area with more and more casualties, men who need all the treatment Bonds can supply.

U. S. Treasury Department

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

China
Quashing Hirohito's dream of great empire will not finish the United States' job in the Orient. Chinese, 450 million of them, already are holding out imploring hands toward America. Most of them don't know what they need but this fact only tightens our obligation because we do know what's good for them. They need slow, regular feedings of the diet on which America grew strong.

On a diet of Christianity, encouragement for initiative, free enterprise and protection for investments, America grew in 150 years from 13 rustic colonies to be the world's most powerful nation. China has had none of it. Since the year One China has had everything but a chance, so it had nothing. Fertile soil, timber, iron, coal, oil and manpower, China has had. But China stayed poor.

China Wants a Chance
Far-sighted leaders in China are frankly bidding for capital investments from other countries when the war is over. It is America's invitation; no other big country will have capital at the end of the war. Will China be a good place for Americans to invest money in the postwar years? Will it be a good frontier for adventurous young Americans to enter as industrial pioneers?

Both these questions have the same answer. China offers opportunity only if investments will be safe there after the war. Less than ten years ago when I lived there nobody, except in a few favored spots, dared own a paying business. If local warlords didn't confiscate such enterprises, bandits would plunder them. Chiang Kai-shek will remedy this, I trust, if he can enjoy united cooperation from his present allies.

Business Not Safe
In order to make profitable business safe in China, it will be necessary to have a strong, representative government. Government must be able to crush the rule of countless local warlords at home and command the respect and recognition of other first-rate world powers. Investment of capital there depends upon the creation of a set of conditions that do not now exist.

Developments that might take place in China in 25 years of private enterprise are staggering to think about. China's population is three times ours. China has one billion dollars invested in industry, we have 130 billion. America's capital investment is \$600 per person; China's is \$2.50. Chinese still farm with hoes while their soldiers fight with American-made guns.

Selfishness Kills
Some short-sighted person is almost certain to ask: "Why should we help industrialize China, teach them how to build wealth and beat us at our own game?" The idea is silly. We will prosper with China. Prosperous customers always help. For instance, there are 130 million people in the lands south of El Paso; less than a tenth as many live in industrialized Canada. But Canada buys approximately as much from us.

China needs 25,000 locomotives, 20 million tractors and other items in proportion. China also has valuable things to trade for America's goods. It would take 100 billion dollars or more to make her competitive with the United States industrially, but nine billion would bring her up to about our horse-and-buggy days. After that she could finance herself. If we can help Chiang Kai-shek to stabilize China politically there is little doubt the cash would be available.

U. S. Treasury Department

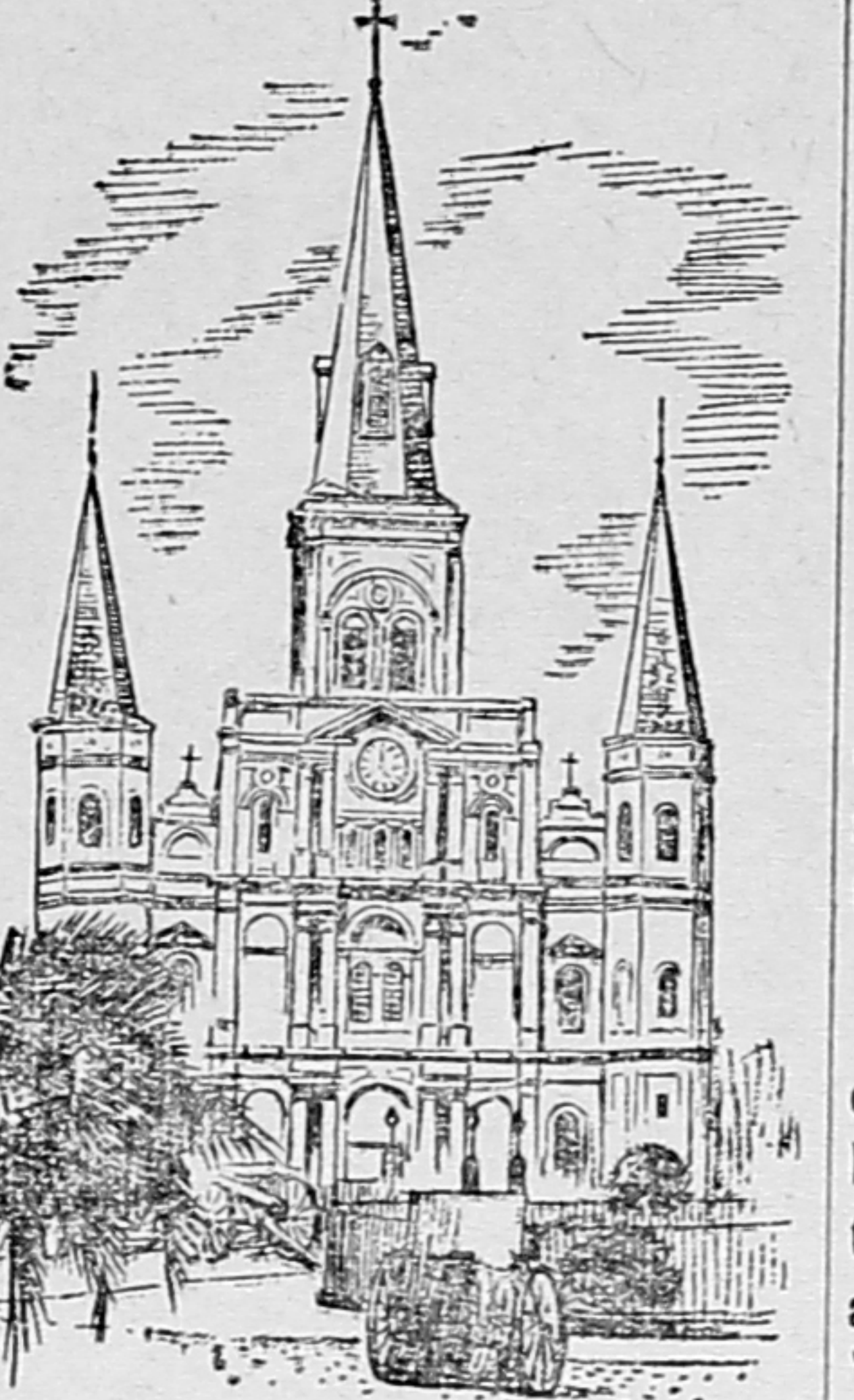
Ideal Wardrobe Saves for Bonds



Suits fill a definite need in today's wardrobe, with popularity divided between tailored or dressmaker styles. The Junior members of the American Women's Voluntary Services selected this brown dressmaker suit with trouser-pleated skirt for their ideal wardrobe. Many will make felt hats and bags trimmed with fringe of felt. These girls can take pride in the appearance of their costumes styled at home, and in saving money for extra War Bonds. Similar patterns may be obtained at local stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

Bonds Over America



ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

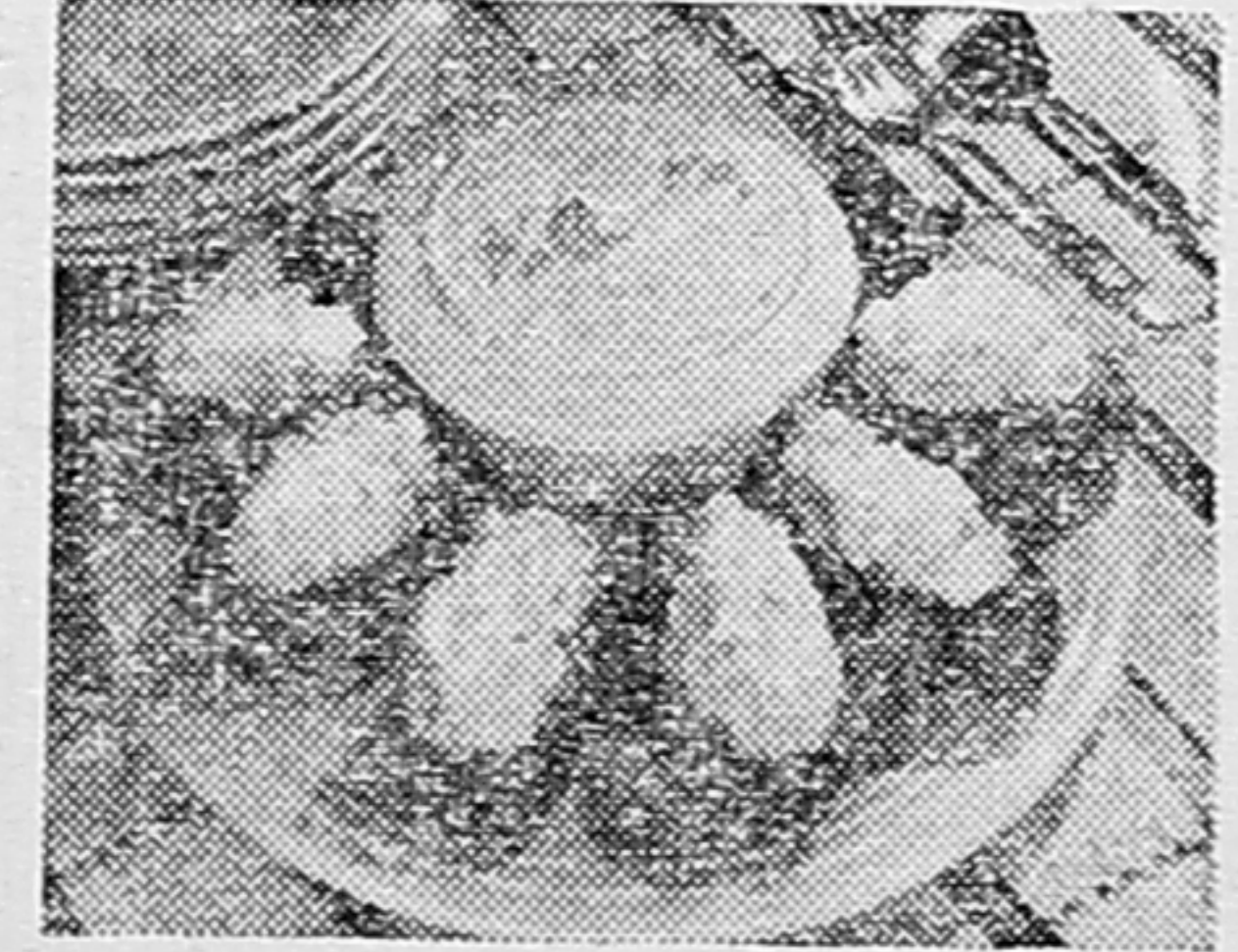
When fire swept the city of New Orleans in 1788, Don Andrea Almonaster, a truly great philanthropist, saw to it that some of the city's finest buildings arose from the ashes of their historic predecessors—the Cabildo, the Presbytere and the St. Louis Cathedral. Liberty creates and encourages such men. It's the spirit that inspires Americans to buy War Bonds to equip their service men who fight all enemies of individual freedom. America will always have Almonasters to give their fellowmen a lift in dark hours if enough War Bonds are purchased and held to keep those service men in munitions.

U. S. Treasury Department

Trays Are Trip Savers

Trays save trips from kitchen to dining room and from sink to cupboards. At the table stack dishes into glass, silverware and china groups so they can be unloaded in washing order at the sink, suggests the Home Editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

Stuffed Baked Potato Teases Family Palate



Stuffed baked potatoes a la mayonnaise have a festive air that adds eye appeal to the dinner table and whets the family's appetite.

This recipe, prepared by Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of the nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer, pays zestful dividends.

Baked Potatoes a la Mayonnaise

6 large baking potatoes 1 egg separated
1/2 c. mayonnaise 1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Bake potatoes in hot oven (450° F) 1 hour or until done. Cut a slice from top of each and scoop out potato. Mash, add mayonnaise, egg yolk and seasonings. Refill shells. Beat egg white until stiff and heap lightly on top of each potato. Place in 350° F. oven until brown. Serves 6.

Household Hints

Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.

Rugs should be swept or vacuum cleaned, but never beaten, as this may loosen or break the fabric.

A light coating of clear nail polish put on the metal parts of a handbag when the bag is new will keep them from tarnishing.

To help them keep their shape and to save the fabric, iron bias-cut garments, like slips, with the grain of the material.

For frizzled ends of curtains, cut off worn parts and add a valance and lower border of contrasting material.

Try sprinkling sugar on cookie dough with a shaker rather than by hand. The process is easier, the sugar is spread more evenly, and sugar is saved.

Classified Ads.

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

Lost: About 6 weeks ago in Allerton or Broadlands vicinity a small white male terrier dog. Liberal reward for "Skippy" or information leading to his whereabouts.—Mrs. Chas. Brummet, 100 E. Ave., Homer, Ill.

The household goods of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant will be sold at her former residence in Longview, on Saturday, May 12. Sale will begin at one o'clock p. m. Terms: cash. Lloyde Cole, Auctioneer.

Old tissue dress patterns are fine for polishing mirrors and windows. Never crowd the rinse tub as clothes must have room to move about freely to get the soap out.

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Danville, Illinois - Phone: Danville 878

OR

URBANA RENDERING WORKS
Urbana, Illinois - Phone: 7-2067

TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

War Bond Dollars Go DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

Electrical Conductor
Water is a good conductor of electricity, especially in contact with the human body. Electrical fixtures that are within arm's reach in the bathroom, kitchen and laundry should be of porcelain or other insulating material.

Illinois State Capitol News

During April 122,366 persons received Illinois old age pensions. This number is 348 less than in March, but total April costs were \$29,917 higher, due to increased average allotments, which were \$31.82, an increase of 34 cents over the previous month. Total cost of April old age assistance was \$3,893,579, which included \$26,999 for hospital fees.

An eight-weeks summer course in health education running from July 2 to August 24, will be offered this year by Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Ill., in cooperation with the State Department of Public Health and the U. S. Public Health service. The course will be open to country and city elementary teachers, secondary teachers, school administrators and other community health personnel.

The riding stable at Pere Marquette state park, in Jersey county, opened this week. The park has fourteen miles of bridal paths leading to all the best scenic points in this heavily wooded bluff area along the Illinois river. At the park harbor, boats of various kinds are available for tourists. All concessions are now operating for the season at Pere Marquette, which is the state's largest recreational area.

Governor Dwight H. Green states that during the past year approximately two million American men and women have reached the age of 21, and more than a third million foreign-born persons have become American citizens through naturalization.

The Governor proclaimed "Every American citizen is heir to high privileges and grave responsibilities. Citizenship is an honor. It carries liberties for which in every generation of our national history brave men have freely given their lives. Moreover, the justice of our cause in the present conflict, the prowess of our arms, are day by day adding fresh luster to our republic's noblest traditions."

How to Store Clothes

Best storage place for heavy clothes and furnishings in warm weather is a large closet of average temperature, declares the Home Editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

Summer Costume Aids Bond Sales



Among the simplest dresses to sew for summer days is this bare-midriff costume. You love the white cap sleeve bodice and deep purple skirt with an animated ruffle. In sewing for summer, you add more money to your War Bond savings. Patterns at local stores, U. S. Treasury Department

Smile Awhile

Little Odette, aged four, was given a piece of candy by a German officer billeted in her parents' home at Liege, Belgium.

Well, what do you say? her mother asked sternly.

Odette thought it over a minute, then said:

"Thank you, dirty Boche."

Jimmy Durante, reporting on his Alaskan trip, told Garry Moore he saw a sign outside an igloo which read "Eskimo Spitz Dogs—five dollars apiece."

Well, what's so unusual about that? said Garry.

Unusual! exclaimed Jimmy. I got fifty dollars that says the Eskimo can't do it!

The young Medical lieutenant walked past the ward each morning; in the yard one of the inmates was always going through all the motions of winding up and pitching an imaginary ball.

One of his friends finally asked: Why do you stop each morning and watch that screwball go through his act?

Well, he answered, "If things keep going the way they are, I'll be in there some day catching for that guy and I want to get onto his curves."

During a question period following a lecture a man arose and put a foolish query to the speaker. The latter replied:

"The logic of your question makes me think of another. Can you tell me why fire engines are always red? You can't? Well, fire engines have four wheels and eight men. Four and eight are twelve. Twelve inches make a foot. A foot is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth was a ruler. The Queen Elizabeth sails the seven seas. Seas have fish. Fish have fins. The Finns fought the Russians. The Russians are Red. Fire engines are always rushin'. Therefore, fire engines are always red. I hope this answers your question also."

Local and Personal

Mrs. Neva Crain of Chicago Heights spent the past several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons of Villa Grove visited the P. O. Rayls on Tuesday.

All kinds of vegetable plants for sale.—Cannon Green House, phone 137, Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr of Danville visited in the Fred Eckerty and Thos. Bergfield homes, Monday and Tuesday.

Cut plants and all kinds of cut flowers and pot plants for Mother's Day.—Cannon Green House, Phone 137, Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow spent Sunday with Misses Maxine Henson and Lois Zantow at Normal.

Mrs. Frank Golle and children left Wednesday for Niles, Mich., where they will make their home. Mr. Golle is assistant manager of a Montgomery Ward store there.

Lost—Ladies' pink gold Benrus wrist watch with gold band, in Broadlands or Longview. Please call 121F3, Sidell, or see Mrs. Dorothy McGarigle, Allerton.

Mrs. Ora Miller and Mrs. P. O. Rayl attended a Mother's Day Tea given by the Home Ec and sewing classes in the Allerton high school gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mumaw, Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Chas. Dyar, of Longview, and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield attended the Danville District Missionary Convention in the First U. B. Church of Danville on Thursday of last week.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalzell of Newman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter were shopping in Champaign on Thursday.

Mrs. John Pollock of Newman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and son left Saturday for a few days visit with her husband at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gwinn and son of Oakland have moved to their farm west of town.

Mrs. Jane Sperlin left Tuesday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Harshbarger and family, at Urbana.

Miss Ada Paine was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Sewing Club on Thursday afternoon with nine members present.

Mrs. Adolph Hoops of Villa Grove has been employed to teach the primary room, and Mrs. Russel Smith as principal of the grade school for another year.

George Allen spent the weekend with his daughter in Aurora. On Sunday he suffered a heart attack and was taken to a hospital for a few days rest.

Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. Don McQueen and Miss Clara Warnes attended the W. S. C. S. district meeting at Urbana last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rice of Rockville, Ind., spent the weekend with Mrs. Grace Parks. On Sunday Mrs. Rice was taken ill and was unable to return to her home.

Dwight Allen of Texas, who is spending a 15-day furlough with relatives at Aurora visited friends here Tuesday. When he reports back to camp he will be sent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels and Frances Sue Smith spent Sunday with the Robert Cresaps at Seymour.

Mrs. Levi Driver and Mrs. Everett Green entertained the W. S. C. S. Thursday afternoon with fourteen members present. Mrs. Delbert Warnes led the devotions and Mrs. John Mathews gave the lesson on Homes in Different Countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Warnes entertained recently in honor of Howard Eckerty who has been discharged from the navy: Kenneth Eckerty and family, Brocton; Duane Eckerty and family, Champaign; Francis Eckerty and family, Chicago; Floyd Eckerty and daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Lyman Mohr was hostess to the J. F. F. Club last Thursday afternoon with three tables of rook in play. Mrs. C. F. Churchill held high score; Mrs. James Hart, second; Mrs. O. D. Struck, low. Mrs. Loren Davis and Mrs. Grace Elvidge of Urbana, received guest prizes.

Mrs. O. D. Struck was hostess to the Monday afternoon bridge club, with Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. C. H. Daniels and Mrs. Howard Mohr as prize winners. Guests present were Mesdames Wallace Warnes, Karl Partenheimer, Edward Nohren, Loren Davis, Dale Churchill, Lyman Mohr, Paul Madigan.

Donald Duncan and Marie Heschwerdt of Jackson, Mich., were married Friday, Apr. 27 in the Presbyterian parsonage at Tuscola by Rev. Barstead. Donald is the oldest son of Sanford

Duncan. He recently received an honorable discharge from the army and now is a toolmaker at Jackson, Mich., where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Godwin entertained at a potluck supper Tuesday evening for the young married people's class of the Christian church. The following officers were elected: President, Merton Parks; vice-president, Mrs. James Shunk; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Mooney. "Look Out" was the name chosen for the class, with Merle Godwin as teacher.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Farmers Begin Planting

Unless the wet weather keeps them out of the fields, Illinois farmers are expected to begin planting corn the latter part of this week. Farm field work is reported well advanced in the northern part of Illinois, about up to seasonal average in the central, and much delayed in the southern part because of excessive rainfall.

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.

Is your subscription paid?

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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HOMER THEATRE
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Fri. & Sat., May 11-12
Mary Lee, Ruth Terry and Cheryl Walker in—
Three Little Sisters
Sun., Mon. & Tues., May 13-14-15
A Wonderful Picture!
Walter Brennan, Jeannie Crain—
Home In Indiana
Shown in Technicolor
Wed., Thur., May 16-17
Chas. Laughton, Ella Raines in—
The Suspect
Fri. & Sat., May 18-19
Joan Davis in
She Gets Her Man
Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois
Thur. & Fri., May 10-11
Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark—
The Very Thought of You
Also March of Time entitled "The West Coast Question."
Saturday, May 12
2 Features
Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee
The Big Bonanza
Also
Charles Gordon
Three Is A Crowd
Sun. & Mon., May 13-14
Errol Flynn, William Prince, James Brown—
Objective Burma
Major "Chuck" Gabbreath, formerly of Tuscola, Illinois, was the technical advisor of this picture.
Tues., Wed., May 15-16
Gracie Fields, Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall—
Molly and Me
Thur. & Fri., May 17-18
Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman—
Doughgirls

THE 7TH WAR LOAN IS ON!

Yes, the Seventh War Loan is on right now! There are new planes to be built . . . new tanks . . . new ships. All to bring the war to an earlier close.

Our fighting men will do their job. But we must do ours!

And right now, the most important job we have is to meet our personal quotas in the Seventh War Loan drive!

Those quotas are big. Uncle Sam needs \$7,000,000,000 from individuals. For this loan is really 2 in 1—there had been 2 drives in 1944, by this time. So now—we've got to do a two-loan job in one.

But Americans have never failed to meet a War Bond quota yet—and we won't fail now! So find out what your quota is—and meet it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN