



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

June 2, 1933

Glen Doney and family visited relatives at Oakwood.

Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and children visited in the Chas. Logan home near Philo.

Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker.

John Turner, son of the Claude Turners, celebrated his 4th birthday with a party.

Leonard Thomas entertained the K. K. K. class of the U. B. Church at the Howard Clem home.

Enos Gallion, Walter Thode and Othol Hardyman joined the reforestation army at Champaign and were sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

20 Years Ago
June 5, 1925

George Dohme was driving a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Barney Thode Jr., and children were visiting relatives at Belle Rive.

Miss Wynnie Cadwallader arrived home from Farmer City for the summer vacation.

Several little folks were entertained at a birthday party for Sara Ramsden and Gertrude Walker at the Rev. Chas. Ramsden home.

Miss Cecil Maxwell was in Champaign helping to care for little Andrew Henson who was injured when an automobile ran over him.

Mrs. Edith Snow and Mrs. Hazel Kesterson entertained members of the G. T. club. Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Mrs. Myrtle Boyd were prize winners.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem."

"Peace among men." Precious hope! Pray for it! But forget not that there cannot be peace between man and man, until there is peace between God and men.

Pray for the peace and security of the church on earth, that the preaching of the Gospel may be free, without interference or hindrance, in all lands.

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

First Sunday after Trinity, June 3rd.

Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:45.

Sermon: "The race of life."

On Tuesday night, June 5th, the Royal Guard Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Partenheimer.

On Thursday afternoon, June 7th the Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Kilian.

Thought for the week
"Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, in whose hands are the living and the dead; we give

Major Freeman Returns With First Army General

Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia welcomed a native son, General Courtney H. Hodges, with a wild celebration here Thursday, May 24, but the masquerading thousands also had a special spot in their hearts for an Illinois hero—Major David L. Freeman of Broadlands.

Major Freeman, back in the states after 29 months overseas, was one of 46 officers and enlisted men brought home with the first American general to return from the western front.

General Hodges was coming home to Georgia and the wife he left behind 15 months ago to lead the U. S. First army in its victorious march through France, Belgium and Germany.

The general and his party were ushered through the streets in the biggest parade in the history of this city.

The folks went wild as the 40 cars wound along historic Peachtree street. Confetti and ticker tape poured from windows of downtown buildings. The city finally found a use for its air raid sirens and their shrill screeching joined the roar of the planes overhead.

Major Freeman, interviewed by Associated Press Reporter, J. X. Zal, scoffed at his 50 missions and 140 discharge points with the declaration "I like the army; I'm going to stay in this until it's all over."

The Illinois veteran wears the distinguished flying cross with one cluster, the air medal with seven clusters and the Presidential unit citation. As the pilot of a Marauder bomber, he has bombed Nazi targets over most of Europe—rail yards, oil dumps and buzz bomb sites.

Major Freeman arrived Tuesday from Washington, D. C., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Fuller Freeman, and his sister, Mrs. Russell Young. His wife will soon join him in his visit here. After thirty days he will report for reassignment.

Death of Prof. Oldfather at Homer Ruled Accidental

(News-Gazette)

Death of Professor William A. Oldfather in the Salt Fork river near Homer Sunday afternoon was due to accidental drowning, a coroner's jury decided Monday evening after hearing the evidence presented by several of the University professor's companions who accompanied him on the outing.

Evidence revealed that Professor Oldfather and a party of seven companions had gone to Homer shortly after noon Sunday for an outing. With George D. Sands, 802 West Green street, he had paddled a canoe over the dam that obstructs the river and forms a lake in the park, when the canoe upset, and Professor Oldfather was carried under and drowned. His body was recovered shortly after midnight by Urbana firemen who had been summoned to help in the search for the body.

Three thanks for all those Thy servants who have laid down their lives in the service of our country. Grant to them Thy mercy and the light of Thy presence, that the good work which Thou hast begun in them may be perfected, through Jesus Christ Thy Son our Lord, Amen."

BOMB AWAY



Forty-Five Pupils on A-B Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Broadlands Public school made the A and B Honor Roll for the last six weeks period:

Eighth Grade—A
Mary Rose Donley
Evelyn Hartwig
Ethel Coryell
Carroll Miller

Eighth Grade—B
Donna Ferne Thode
Geraldine Dewitt

Seventh Grade—A
Jeanette Barker
Eleanor Hartwig
Tom Dicks
Max Henson
Steve Ashby

Seventh Grade—B
Carmen Smith
Frances Dohme
Richard Thode
Aleta Mae Elston

Sixth Grade—A
Doris McCormick
Margarete Hartwig
Paul Luedke
Johnny Baldwin
Gerald Cummings

Fifth Grade—A
Marvin Struck
Myrtle Maxwell
Bill Thode

Fifth Grade—B
Barbara Monroe
Mary Carol Smith

Fourth Grade—A
Dennis Luedke
Neva Jean Keilbach
Barbara Ashby

Fourth Grade—B
Dennis Cummings

Third Grade—A
Charles Limp
Joe Smith
Sue Comer
Sue McCormick

Third Grade—B
Kieth Thode
Mary Jo Monroe

Second Grade—A
Janet Struck
Jo Marilyn Craig

First Grade—A
Earl Miller
Joyce Dewitt
Dan Block

First Grade—B
Johnny Coddington

Ilene Dohme
Allan Monroe
Freddie Dohme
Rachel Thode

Sgt. Ralph Lawless Dies of Wounds In Philippines

Villa Grove, May 24—Sergeant Ralph Lawless, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lawless, Villa Grove, died recently of wounds received in action in the Philippines on April 16, the war department has notified his parents.

Sergeant Lawless was with an amphibian tank battalion. Before fighting in the Philippines, he was with the first wave of soldiers to go ashore at Saipan. He entered service in March, 1942, and went overseas December, 1943.

Sergeant Lawless lived all of his life in the Villa Grove community. He is survived by his parents; three daughters, Jeanetta, Sharon and Sandra; five sisters, Mrs. Lorene Spurlin, Mrs. Loretta Joslin and Betty Lawless, all of Villa Grove; Mrs. Jeanetta Shunk, Longview; Mrs. Thelma Skinner, of Broadlands; also three brothers, Seaman First Class Edgar, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pfc. Amos, with the Seventh army in Germany; Private Joe, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dewey Rayl Celebrates His First Birthday

Dewey Rayl celebrated his first birthday with a party on Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing outdoor games. Dainty refreshments were served. He received many nice gifts.

Little folks present were Cora Mae, Jim and Barbara Thomas, Newman; David Bretz, Blanche Rayburn, Villa Grove; Darrell Comer, Donna Kay Stutz, Joan and Mike Crain, Freddy Thode, Billy Lynn Crain, Wilma Smith, Frankie Smith, Nancy Wood, Anity Eckerty, Fonda and Larry Miller.

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

Mrs. J. J. Rothermel Sr., Is Claimed By Death

Funeral services for the late Mrs. John J. Rothermel sr., were held Monday from the local Immanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Evelyn Seider and Mrs. Ernst Mohr sang, with Eugene Luth accompanying. Interment was in the church cemetery with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Pallbearers were Norman, Walter and William Seider, Ernst Mohr, Ernest and Clarence Wienke.

Katherine Fredricke Rothermel (nee Seider), daughter of Hans Christian and Magdalena Seider, was born November 21st, in the year of 1875. She departed this life on May 25, 1945, at Lakeview hospital in Danville, Illinois. She had attained the age of 69 years, 6 months and 4 days.

At an early age she was baptized and later confirmed in the Immanuel Lutheran church. The building at that time stood near Longview. She was united in marriage to John J. Rothermel of Broadlands, March 2, 1893, by Pastor C. F. Johanning.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, George Rothermel, Homer, John Rothermel jr., Broadlands, William Rothermel, Homer, and Walter Rothermel, Broadlands; three daughters, Miss Rose Rothermel, of Broadlands, Mrs. Laura Schweineke, Newman, and Mrs. Margaret Kohn, Danville; one brother, Henry Seider, Broadlands. There are also fourteen grandchildren.

One daughter, Mrs. Flora Messman, preceded her in death in 1941.

She was a life long member of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation and a charter member of the Ladies Aid. Two years ago, by the grace of God, she and her husband were permitted to observe their golden wedding anniversary.

Call not back the dear departed

Anchored safe where storms are o'er

On the border-land we left them

Soon to meet and part no more.

S-Sgt. Parks, Ex-POW Is Back In the U. S.

Longview, May 31—Staff Sergeant Robert Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks, Longview, has arrived in the United States after his liberation from a German prison camp. He called his parents Tuesday night to tell them that he would be home within two weeks.

Sergeant Parks had been held by the Nazis since last June. The Tuesday message was the first direct word from him since his liberation.

Hoynes Hales Heads High School Alumni

Longview—Hoynes Hales was elected president of the Longview high school alumni at a meeting held recently. He will serve one year.

Other officers are: Merle Budemeier, vice pres.; Fern Nonman, sec.-treas.; Bill Boyd, Wilma Magill and Anna Struck, executive committee.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Miss Isabelle Krugh Bride of Carl Dicks

Miss Isabelle Krugh, of Homer, and Carl B. Dicks, of Broadlands, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Bryan Cole, in Sidney, at 4:00 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, May 27, with the Rev. B. M. Petty, of Homer, officiating. The bride wore a pink street length dress and a corsage of pink and white sweet peas. They were unattended. Mrs. Bryan Cole sang "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony. Miss Sharon Cole accompanied her at the piano and also played the wedding march.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with baskets of flowers. Refreshments of cake, punch and mints were served to about fifty relatives following the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krugh, of Homer. She graduated from the Homer high school and attended the University of Illinois, since which time she has made teaching her profession. For the past few years she has been teaching in the Homer grade school.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hattie Dicks and the late Dr. T. A. Dicks, of Broadlands. He graduated from the Longview high school and was taking a military course at the University of Illinois, when the armistice was signed during World war I. He then became a rural carrier out of the Broadlands postoffice, which position he has since held, with the exception of about eight months spent in military training during the present war.

Relatives of the bridegroom attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cheney and Miss Zada Cheney, Indianapolis; Kenneth Dicks and family, Arthur; Mrs. Eva Collom, Champaign; Forrest Dicks and family and Mrs. Hattie Dicks, of Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Dicks immediately went to housekeeping in the groom's home in Broadlands, which had been newly decorated and furnished in readiness for their occupancy.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who were so helpful during the illness and at the time of the passing of our loved wife and mother. We are deeply appreciative of every expression of sympathy, of the kindly services, the beautiful flowers, and the presence of so many who in countless ways helped to lighten the burden of our sorrow.

J. J. Rothermel sr.,
and Family.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

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

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 1.22
No. 2 yellow corn 1.07
No. 2 oats65

The first free movie show of the season at Broadlands was held last Saturday night and was largely attended.

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 June 3

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BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-3, 16, 17; Luke 1:68, 2, 77, 78; Galatians 4:4, 5. **GOLDEN TEXT**—I am the way, the truth, and the life.—John 14:6.

Four hundred silent years—such is the period between the Old and the New Testaments. There was no voice from God during those years, and spiritual darkness prevailed largely in the land. But there were those who kept their lamp of faith in God brightly shining even in the darkness.

The political history of Israel during this time is partially known from secular sources. Palestine was successively under the rule of the Gentile powers until at the time of Jesus' birth they were under Roman domination.

Spiritually that age may well be described by the words used in II Timothy 3:5, "having the form of godliness but denying the power thereof," referring to the last days. There is much here that fits our day's decadent churchliness.

I. Looking for the Lord (Mal. 3:1-3).

Although they had reached the state of spiritual pride and self-sufficiency where they talked back to God (see the "whereins" of 1:6, 7; 2:14, 17, etc.) Israel still talked about looking for the Lord to come. They knew from their prophets that He would one day come to judge their enemies, and they longed for that day; but they failed to see that it would be a day of judgment for them (vv. 2, 3).

How much like those of our day who like to talk about the love of God, His mercy and His long-suffering, but who minimize or forget that He hates sin and demands holiness of life from His people.

The forerunner of Christ, John the Baptist, is in mind in verse 1, but the "messenger of the covenant" is doubtless the "angel of Jehovah," one of the Old Testament names for our Lord Jesus (see John 8:56).

Christ is coming! Such is the message to Israel, and He will come as a refiner's fire. Christ has come! That is our message to men now, and He has come as a divider of men, a cleanser and refiner of hearts, that we, too, may be ready for that day of judgment which is to come when He appears again in all His glory.

II. Living for the Lord (Mal. 3:16, 17).

When others forgot or misrepresented the Lord, when they were content with a formal worship without the power of godly living, there were a faithful group who "spoke one to another" about the Lord. How exceedingly precious!

Notice that the Lord "hearkened and heard." He knows when His people so much as talk to one another about Him, and He notes it in His book of remembrance. When men are forgetting Him, He is remembering those who are true to Him. They are His precious jewels!

How vitally important Christian fellowship is in a dark and troubled day. Do not miss the joy and strength which will come into your life as you join others in God's house to speak of Him and to think "on His name." He may be all we have (that was true in Israel), but He is always and eternally enough.

III. Light from the Lord (Luke 1:68, 72, 77, 78).

The silence of the 400 years was broken, and the spiritual darkness which beclouded the land was pushed back. God, who had in the past spoken through the prophets, now spoke through the coming of His Son (Heb. 1:1-3). Being the Light of the world (John 8:12; 9:5, He shone forth with the "brightness of His glory."

Little wonder that godly Zacharias, the father of the forerunner John, sings, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people" (v. 68).

He of whom all the prophets give witness, to whom every one of the sacrifices pointed forward, the Saviour and Redeemer, has come to show forth God's mercy and to give, not only to Israel, but to all men, "the knowledge of salvation" and the remission of their sins.

The "dayspring" is at hand; a Light has shined forth into the darkness of men's hearts. Jesus the Christ, the Saviour, has come!

IV. Liberty in the Lord (Gal. 4:4, 5).

Men who had been servants under the law became sons of God in Jesus Christ. Redemption sets a person free from the bondage of the law and brings him into the family of God as His child (Rom. 8:14-17).

How does one become a child of God? By accepting God's only way of cleansing from sin (Heb. 9:11-14, 22)—the shed blood of Christ. Believing in Him and making confession of Him before the world (Rom. 10:9, 10), we are saved and have the right to call ourselves the sons of God (John 1:12, 13).

That blessed liberty in Christ is for you who read these lines, if you will but turn to Christ now! Will you do it?

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Code For Germany

Germans in areas under American military government will be subject to heavy penalties, including death, for infractions of a code established by General Eisenhower. For the trial of offenders, three classes of military courts are set up—general, intermediate and summary.

The death sentence may be imposed only by a general military court, which may decree the extreme penalty for a number of offenses, including the following:

1. Espionage, or communication of information which may be dangerous to the security or the property of the Allied forces.

2. Acting in defiance or contravention of terms imposed upon Germany.

3. Acts or conduct in support or aid of the Nazi party and its various agencies.

4. Killing or assaulting any member of the Allied forces.

5. Unlawful possession of firearms and ammunition.

6. Aiding in the escape of any person detained by Allied authority, or concealing any such person.

7. Sabotage or looting.

8. Incitement to or participating in a riot.

9. Heavy penalties, other than death, may be imposed for such offenses as disobeying curfew regulations; offering bribes to a member of the Allied forces; spreading rumors calculated to excite the people, or to undermine the morale of the Allied forces; lying or refusing to give information required by the military government.

Provision is made for the consideration of petitions for a review of cases by officers designated for the purpose, and no death sentence may be executed until confirmed by General Eisenhower.

It was announced that the Allied War Crimes Commission would shortly take steps to bring to justice major Nazi war criminals who are now in American and British hands, as well as any who may be captured later.

One of the great difficulties faced by the Allies is the selection of non-Nazi Germans to administer local civil affairs under the direction of the Allied occupational forces. Germany has an area of 182,000 square miles and a population of nearly 80 million, and it is obvious that the cooperation of her people must be obtained if order is to be established and maintained.

The entire situation is an extremely complicated one, and the solution of its manifold problems will be a formidable task, made harder by differences among the Allies themselves.

Are you as "busy as a bee?" An active bee colony in collecting 65 pounds of pollen visits 500 million flowers.

When someone's barn burns, there's always the expression: "The work of years gone up in smoke." The same thing happens when the farm woodland burns.

Lumber is a critical war material. Uncle Sam needs 40 billion board feet of lumber and 10 million cords of pulpwood for war and essential civilian requirements.

Sidelights

"One is never too old for romance" is certainly proven true by the statement of Henry Mingay, 98, following his marriage to Aimee Hennessey, 69, in Glendale, Cal., after a 12-year courtship, when he said: "I'm the luckiest boy in the world."

This fish story really gets the bird. If reports from friends of Aubrey Kahn, of Bolivar, Tenn., who accompanied him on a fishing trip to Sardis Lake a few days ago can be relied upon, Kahn has the best fish story of the year. It seems that Kahn flipped his baited hook from the water to the bank when he got a bite. An eight-pound Rhode Island Red rooster saw it, grabbed it and was hooked through the beak.

Pfc. Walter B. Sterling, Jr., ASF Regional Hospital, Camp Lee, Va., was on furlough at his home in Portland, Ore. His furlough was up and he was still in Portland. Shortly before the hour he was due to report to camp, his company commander received the following telegram: "Spent furlough convincing her—request an extension to marry her." In due time Sterling received from his captain this reply: "What some guys won't do for an extension. Granted."

Fred Stratton, of Milwaukee, lived under a cloud for days. He started, on several occasions, to confess to his wife—but his nerve would fail him. He knew he could not hold out forever, but something kept warning him not to tell his story. A few days ago, however, when on his way out of his home, he told his wife he could not keep his secret any longer—and related that he had found several letters in an old suit, gathered for the old clothes drive, that she had given him to mail—several years ago. And then Mr. Stratton took to his heels.

Blondes are preferred, in fact, necessary if the new secret instruments to be used against the Japs are to be completed. A hurry call has been issued for 250,000 strands of women's hair, the tresses must be 16 inches long, .003 of an inch thick and completely untouched by dyes, bleaches or past permanent waves. Price—fixed by OPA, naturally—is from \$6 a pound for raw, unwashed, unsorted, unprocessed hair to \$40 a pound for processed domestic hair of best quality. Although blondes are really preferred, it is stated that a brunette or redhead will not be turned down. The line forms on the right.

Claude Cushman, farmer of Bryant's Pond, Me., welcomed a warm spell in March to shear his sheep. All went well for a few weeks until the recent cold weather brought distress to his flock. It pained Farmer Cushman to stand and watch the critters shivering in the cold winds, but there was nothing he could do about it—until he had a bright idea. Cushman dashed about the neighborhood, visiting house after house until he had gathered up the necessary number of cast-off sweaters. These he hastened to fit to the bodies of his sheep and soon the flock, in unison, baa-d their approval. Where there's a will there's a way, we are told.

We want your news items.

Store winter shoes with loving care. The shoes ought to be repaired before they're put away. Keep in a dry place, out of dust.

Among manufacturing industries, the explosive industry has the second lowest accident frequency rate, reports the U. S. Department of Labor. It is topped only by the ladies' garment industry.

Household Hints

To keep loaf cake from drying out cut slices from the center as needed, then put the halves together again.

A good way to use leftover egg yolks is to poach them in boiling water, then drain, cool, push through a sieve and use as a garnish for salads.

Breaks that appear in rayon clothes after laundering may be the result of too strenuous twisting and wringing. Gentle squeezing is recommended because rayon is weak when wet.

Grind the last slices of bread and the left-over biscuit which are becoming stale and put them in a covered jar or tin box. This provides an abundant supply of bread crumbs ready for use when

needed. To extract onion juice, cut a slice from the bottom of the onion, invert over a lemon squeezer and twist; thus it is possible to secure any desired quantity of onion juice.

Turnip greens put in cold water and cooked for 30 minutes, held one-third of their vitamin C. When put in boiling water and cooked for the same time, they retained three-fourths of their C.

Pick a breezy day to wash your chenille bedspread. Fold it crosswise, right side in, and hang on the line by the hems. The fluffy sides will rub together as they dry and make the spread look just like new.

When the recipe calls for flour-

ing chickens, chops or other meat before cooking, try this. Put flour, salt and pepper in a paper bag, drop in the meat pieces and shake thoroughly. The seasoned flour may be used more than once.

The beginner in sewing should select a rough texture material, a nubby weave or an all-over print so the mistakes will not show so clearly. Avoid stripes, plaids, and large checks; they must be matched and this is hard to do.

Honey and peanut butter make a favorite combination for filling sandwiches and spreading on toast. Mix honey and peanut butter just before using because the mixture soon hardens. The spread has a popular flavor and high-quality protein, energy value and B-vitamins.

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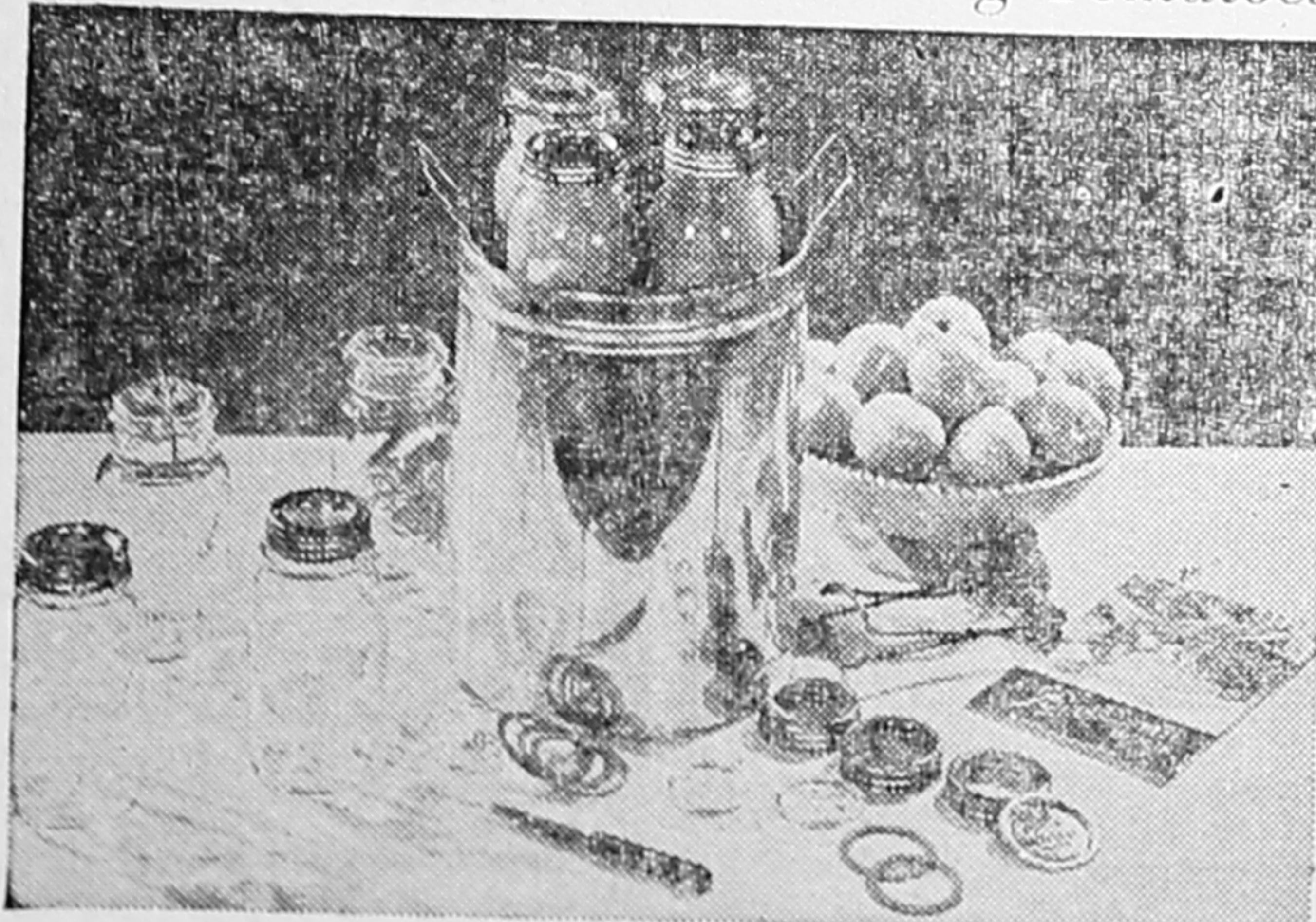
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"Do's and Don'ts" for Your Success in Canning Tomatoes



—Photo Courtesy Ball Brothers Co.

The huge number of new home canners who sail through with flying colors, while those who boast of years of experience flounder, is amazing. Or is it? Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, manufacturers of glass fruit

jars, sees nothing unusual in the situation because she finds it easier to teach a person who has never canned than to "unteach" one backed by years of haphazard experience.

To prove her point, Miss Kimbrough calls attention to the fact that tomatoes rate top place in both ease of canning and spoilage after canning. What's the answer? Sheer carelessness plus old-fashioned open-kettle canning. Anybody can rig up a water-bath canner for processing fruits and tomatoes. A large can or a wash boiler, fitted with some sort of platform to hold the jar half an inch or so from the bottom of the utensil is all that is needed for a water-bath.

Carelessness Causes Spoilage
Spoilage of water-bath processed tomatoes is usually traceable to carelessness in selection and preparation or failure to follow the manufacturer's latest instructions. Prefabricator's latest instructions in most instances be forgotten. Remembering them gets a lot of old-timers into trouble.

Tomatoes should ripen on the vine and be used as soon as they are firm ripe. They should be canned the day they are gathered, but if kept cool they may stand as much as 24 hours before processing. This is mentioned because some persons must depend upon a market for their supply. Any tomato containing a decayed spot, no matter how small, should be discarded. Canning those from which such spots have been removed leads to spoilage. Sound over-ripe ones and those from which small spots have been cut may be made into chili sauce or ketchup—never, never into juice. Juice requires sound tomatoes.

The jars, caps, rubbers, and canner should be ready before one prepares the tomatoes. Every tomato should be carefully washed before it is scalded for skinning. If you have no wire basket, a square of cheese cloth will serve the purpose of holding tomatoes for scalding. Simply put enough tomatoes for filling one or two jars on the cloth, catch up the four ends of the square, and hold the "bag" in boiling water from one-half to one minute. Then, if you like, dip the bag in cold water, making it a little easier to remove the skins. Next use a sharp pointed knife to remove every bit of the core, slip the skins, cut away any green or white spots, and drop the tomato into a clean hot jar. Cut tomatoes if they won't go in whole. After two or three tomatoes are in the jar, press them with a clean wooden spoon (one which has been boiled) until they crack and the juice runs out to fill the spaces between the fruit. Yes, "fruit" is right. We call them vegetables because they grow in gardens. When the jar has been filled to within about one inch of the top, add salt

to suit your taste, and adjust the cap according to the manufacturer's instructions. After two or three jars have been filled, ease them down in the canner.

Have the water in the canner steaming but not boiling. When all the jars are in, the water in the canner should cover them an inch or more and should be brought to boiling as quickly as possible. Keep it boiling steadily but gently. When processing time (from 30 to 45 minutes) is up, remove the jars, stand them out of a draft and several inches apart to cool. If most of the pulp goes to the top of the jar and the juice stays at the bottom, it is because the tomatoes were poor quality, picked green, packed too loose, or the water in the canner boiled too hard.

The cold pack, water-bath processed method is probably preferred by the majority of authorities on the subject but for the last few years there has been a trend toward hot packing.

Selection and preparation for hot packing is the same as for cold packing. After the cores and skins are removed, the tomatoes are quartered and cooked until they have boiled gently for 5 minutes. Then they are put into hot jars and processed 20 minutes in a hot-water bath canner.

Boil Tomatoes Slowly
Open kettles? That's what causes most of the spoilage! Those who are not willing to adopt the more modern methods should remember that the prepared tomatoes should be boiled slowly for 20 minutes, then poured into hot jars. The kettle of tomatoes and the pans of water holding jars, caps, and rubbers, should stay over the heat so that a jar may be lifted out of boiling water, placed on a cloth folded in a pan, then filled with boiling tomatoes, and sealed lightning quick.

Mason jars which are to be sealed with zinc caps and Ideal jars may be filled to the top but should not be overflowed. About one-half inch head space should be left when glass top or two-piece metal Vacuum Seal caps are used.

Yes, open kettle canning is hot work and results are uncertain, so why not now, since food is so priceless, change to better methods? Of course, the newest is not always the best. For example, oven canning, new in comparison to some of the others, has been given a fair trial and condemned because it is unreliable and dangerous.

A great many persons like to process tomatoes ten minutes at five pounds in a steam pressure cooker. This is safe enough but tends to over-cook the tomatoes, so our best home canners use a water bath for processing all acid foods.

STATE OF ILLINOIS Notice Of Letting

(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, Broadlands, Illinois, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., June 6, 1945, for furnishing materials required in the maintenance of Art. Sts. No. 1-6 Incl., Municipality Broadlands and at that time publicly opened and read.

(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Municipality which may be obtained at the office of Village Clerk, Broadlands, Illinois, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Maintenance."

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee will be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will not be required.

By Order Of President and Board of Trustees.

April 4, 1945.

O. E. Gore,
Village Clerk.

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

Women IN THE CHURCH by Mary Fowler

East and West have met in spirit and in fact at an American army base in China where Mrs. F. R. Millican, Presbyterian missionary, and three Chinese women teachers, graduates of Gining college, have been serving as hospitality center hostesses and trying to help the American soldiers "know the Chinese as real folks." These women sew for the men, counsel with them, or organize games, shopping trips, visits to village homes, etc. But the closest understanding came when a group of Yanks visited a cemetery where lie American military dead, and the Chinese women of a nearby village said, "We sorrow for the mothers across the seas whose sons are buried here. For them we carry this place in our hearts."

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



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Mental Hazard

Driving a golf ball over a pond requires a type of skill altogether different from lifting it across a like-size patch of green grass. I don't know golf but men who play well have made me understand the difference. They call it a mental hazard, and life is full of them. A mental hazard seems to be something that offers a threat but presents no actual hindrance.

Observation makes me believe that the magnitude of many world problems, currently discussed in print and on the air, creates a mental hazard. Utter bigness causes people to turn their thoughts away from facts that concern them vitally. Postwar planning is a good illustration. It is something that needs the serious attention of millions of thinking Americans.

Like Seeing Ghosts

I have heard several intelligent people recently talk as if postwar planning might be something outside of their world; a job for some mysterious committee of mental giants or supernatural beings. Actually, only a small part of postwar planning needs to be central planning. It is a job for us all and the sooner we start it the more promptly prosperity will follow peace.

People who imagine they see ghosts are harmed as much by them as if they really existed. People who get alarmed at a big undertaking and run away from their part of it, are in much the same class. Planning is for everybody with a job, every firm with a business, every family with a farm. Things are going to be different soon, and we will need to be ready.

Millions Unemployed

Spectres of unemployment shaped in the smoke of war are scary enough to frighten even the wizard statisticians who know how to tame wild figures. That street corner estimate: "20 million without jobs," is probably 25% high. America has 40 million people working now at jobs they can keep after the war. After the war, however, 55 million will have to work if the nation prospers.

The difference is 15 million. This many will come from our armed forces and from war baby industries; too many to be idle. Fewer job hunters than that made 1932 a very bad year. But (not counting the jobs that will die with the war) our industries are using 40 million people now and should use 55 million in peacetime. It does not divide exactly even, but call it a gain of one man in four.

Intelligent Guessing

Men who won the war, men from uniform and men from munition plants, are returning to peacetime pursuits and we must have work for them. Anybody can plan on a one-man scale. The first step is for each of us in his own shop or office to figure out about three things that might happen to his business when peace comes. Then line up these "could be" postwar changes in 1-2-3 order, the most likely one first.

Step No. 2: Plan what's best to do in each of the three cases. Try to make plans justify four workers where three work now. Nobody can plan for you. Nobody knows your business like you do. When war ends, every man should have quick access to his own deliberate thinking, and be ready to welcome peace. It is an idea for small business, but small firms normally employ 85% of America's workers.

Buy, Buy a Bond, They'll Bye-bye Junior for Mom

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Buy, buy a War Bond and we'll bye-bye baby" is the slogan of two sisters here, who are also sisters in Mu Chapter,



THELMA GILDA
Psi Lambda Tau sorority at Central High School.

The Misses Gilda and Thelma Klevit announced that parents who'd like a night out, but are held home-bound by baby's needs, now may break their shackles in the easiest possible fashion—by purchasing a War Bond from one of a group of 20 sorority girls.

Graduated now, the Sisters Klevit have kept up their contact with their friends, and when not tending baby are Federal workers. They'll take care of baby if pop and mom will buy a War Bond.

The sisters said that during previous loans other sororities and some fraternities shoveled ashes, cleaned cellars and did other household chores in return for War Bond purchases and they suggest their plan be carried out nationally.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

Morgenthau Cites Types of Issues Issued to Public

A grateful Nation has girded itself for the Mighty Seventh War Loan for 14 billions of dollars, half of which has been assigned as the individual sales quota. According to reports from state chairmen reaching Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury in Washington, the Nation is ready for the huge task.

Mr. Gamble was enthusiastic about the results. He said "We're prepared to do the best job in the 7th War Loan." Mr. Gamble said that "not only is there more money available than ever before in each state, but individual income will be higher in the period of the 7th War Loan than in any previous War Loan period."

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said seven billions of dollars has been assigned as the quota for individual investors and that the major emphasis throughout the drive will be placed on the quota for individuals. The individual quota is the highest established in any of the previous drives, the secretary said. The E Bond quota alone is 4 billion. The 7th War Loan seeks nearly as much in the one drive as was asked in the first two drives of last year which were held up to this time. The two drives of this year, therefore, will seek nearly as much as was sought in the three drives of 1944.

The Secretary stated that there is every evidence that Federal expenditures are going to remain at a high level for some time to come, and that the Seventh War Loan program was designed to obtain maximum funds necessary to prosecute the War from non-bank investors.

The securities, which will be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees, are as follows: Series E, F and G Savings Bonds, Series C Savings Notes, 2½% Bonds, 2¼% Bonds, 2½% Bonds, ¾% Certificates of Indebtedness. The 1½% Bonds will not be offered in the Drive to corporations.

The Drive for individuals will extend from May 14 to June 30. However, an intensification of activities in the sale of Series E bonds began April 9, when millions of persons on payroll savings plans throughout the country were asked to enlarge their participation as a part of the Seventh War Loan. All Series E, F and G Savings Bonds and Series C Savings Notes processed through the Federal Reserve Banks between April 9 and July 7 will be credited to the Drive.

During the final phase of the Drive which will cover the period from June 18 through June 30, subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for the 2¼% and 2½% marketable bonds and the certificates of indebtedness.

Print Saves Cash For More Bonds



Save extra dollars for War Bonds by making your own clothes. Printing can-can dancers in chartruse and fuchsia on a white background give this print its talking point. Patterns similar to this style are available at pattern counters.

U. S. Treasury Department

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound 12:48 a. m.

Southbound 1:19 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound 6:45 a. m.

Northbound 4:25 a. m.

Place your news items in our mail box.

For Sale—A weed scythe. If interested call at The News office.

Annexed

By DAISY A. BROWN
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

ANN DREW stood in her tiny studio looking critically at a set of dress designs thumbtacked against the wall—every detail satisfactory, including the Ann-mark on the pert little face that always topped her work.

The hum from the busy street far below her windows seemed to change into a man's well-remembered comment: "Ann, a face isn't necessary."

"Humph! Not unless I like a face—and I do," she had insisted.

"Yes, particularly that one; it's your own," the man answered. "You're conceited, Ann. Imagine! Conceited about a funny little face with a funny little scar that makes the mouth look a bit one-sided!" But his voice had been soft and right. Then, for the first time, Bert Harris had kissed her.

She took the sketches down and stacked them on her desk. Running an envelope into her typewriter, she addressed it to the Harris Dress Manufacturing company and slid the drawings inside to be mailed.

A door slammed across the hall. Ann winced; the slamming of a door had been Bert's good-bye two months before. The Harris merry-go-round is right back where it started, she mused—business, marriage, strictly business—plus a five-year-old son.

Perhaps there had been too much Ann-this-and-that. But the registered lipmark with the Ann Drew signature meant faith in her career and Bert's understanding had not been broad enough to accept her refusal to add the name of Harris.

She decided to go home. Queer! She could finish a series for any other concern and work on. But every Harris envelope sealed, whatever the hour, terminated her working day.

It always had. Eight years before the Harris contract had been the first and only one in her file; a year later because Bert Harris had been her husband and she had crowded his work in at home between busy days at the studio; this season because she became emotionally fatigued each time she outlined the unnecessary little face—every pen stroke tended toward the hope that she might live again in Bert's thoughts.

Slipping into her coat, Ann dialed her apartment. Andrew answered and finally she stopped his chatter long enough to tell him that she was on her way home.

Going down in the elevator she smiled. She knew that Andrew was rushing for his toy telephone. He would throw one end through the kitchen door. Then he would scamper as far as the long cord would permit to ring the bell and tell old Hannah that Mummy Ann wanted her dinner.

Deciding to walk home through the park, she found herself stopping to rest on a familiar bench. She opened her bag for a cigarette. Holding it between her lips, she started to fumble through her coat pockets for a match but pulled out a large square of colorful rayon instead. Her face brightened as she draped it at arm's length from one hand to set up the grouped tulips plaqued against their background by pairs of Ann-marked lips. She tilted her head and murmured, "My first brass ring in textile!"

A light snow began feathering the early dusk. Deftly, Ann knotted the square about her head. She stood, lifted her face and snugged her collar about her throat. Unmindful of the admiring glance of a man who had settled himself on the other end of the bench a few moments earlier, she felt through her pockets again: "Damn!"

She turned quickly when the man struck a match. He walked over and held it out suggestively. "You didn't find one?"

"Bert! I—I didn't realize that anyone was about."

"I know," Bert parried. "When I came along you seemed rather absorbed—shall we say—in yourself?" "Why not add 'as usual'?" Ann asked.

"Ann, listen . . ."

Ann's eyes glinted queerly. An ever-alert inner imp impelled her to answer, "Not in this snow. I think, instead, I'll follow the me-first-program you credit me with and take myself home."

Opposite the park she glanced back but saw only a screen of snowflakes. She shrugged, signaled a taxi and was home in a few minutes.

A half-hour later, the buzzer sounded and she heard Hannah ask someone to wait. When she started toward the living room, the glow from a lamp shone on Andrew's toy telephone as it rang at her feet. She picked it up and listened: "Mummy Ann, H-ann-ah—says if t-h-a m-a-n wants to stay for dinner, why doesn't he s-a-y so?"

Just then a man's hand touched her arm and Ann felt his face close to hers. "Oh! I didn't know who . . ." she said. Then she smiled and spoke into the telephone: "Andrew, you—you ask him."

Andrew raced through the hall, calling, "Daddy! Daddy, will you s-t-a-y?"

Bert Harris pressed his face closer to Ann's. "You know, I followed you into the park to tell you that I'm thoroughly annexed—and you made me come home alone—the way."

Illinois State Capitol News

Approximately 900 more cases of mumps have been reported in Illinois during the first four months of 1945 than in the corresponding period last year, according to the state department of public health. Cases this year number 4,175, compared with 3,269 last year.

Under the sponsorship of the Shut-in's Day Association, a special day each year is devoted to calling on or making some friendly contact with persons who are confined to their beds or their homes by disability or long illness. This year Sunday, June 3, is to be thus observed as Shut-in's Day.

Midnight of May 31 marks the opening of the bass fishing season in the central zone of Illinois. The open season will run until mid-April next year. Officials of the state department of conservation say pole and line fishermen should have excellent sport with the new crop of black bass, bluegill and other fish, resulting from the department's work in stocking Illinois lakes and streams with game fish.

One school boy or girl from each county in Illinois will be given a two weeks' training course this summer at the state department of conservation's school at Lake Villa. The course will include instruction by nationally known conservation experts and recreation such as hiking, swimming, boating, fishing, tennis and volley ball.

Appointment of students for the course, which is being made by school officials, is expected to be completed within the next few days.

The state department of public welfare, seeking additional employees, is offering employment under several of its job classifications to school teachers during the summer vacation period. At Chicago, Dixon, East Moline, Elgin and Manteno state hospitals there are numerous vacancies for nurses, attendants, institution workers, laboratory technicians, physicians, barbers and farm hands. Guards are needed at Stateville prison, Joliet, and cottage parents at the state training school for boys at St. Charles.

State civil service examinations for dairy, garden and general farmers, stationary firemen and engineers, plant maintenance engineers and occupational therapists will be held at Springfield on Saturday, June 9.

4-H Club News

On Monday, May 21, the 4-H sewing club held their meeting at the community building. All the members and one guest were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Marianna Partenheimer. The roll call and minutes were by Evelyn Hartwig. Ruth Partenheimer gave a demonstration on "How to Fit a Pattern;" Frieda Kerkhoff gave a talk on "What You Need to Make a Dress;" and Evelyn Hartwig gave a reading.

The games: "Silence," and "Colors" were enjoyed, directed by Barbara Monroe and Myrtle Mae Maxwell.

The next meeting on Wednesday, June 6, will be held at Mrs. Kerkhoff's.

Patricia Kerkhoff,
4-H reporter.

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

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

Local and Personal

Miss Helen Mix has arrived from Leroy for a visit in the P. O. Rayl home.

Henry Kilian sr., has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

Warren Richard, Don Richard and son of Champaign visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Potter and family of Danville were visitors here Monday.

Mark Moore and son Jack motored to Indianapolis, Monday, where the latter has employment for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and children, Billy and Anita, were dinner guests in the J. L. King home at Hume, Sunday.

Misses Corene Taylor and Louise McCumber were supper guests in the Fred Eckerty home on Monday evening.

County Superintendent Ernest M. Harshbarger was notified on Thursday that Mrs. Phyllis Ousley of Longview has been employed to teach the Pleasant Hill school the coming year.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Chas. Gosnell and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Faith at Murdock.

Miss Lena Churchill returned Saturday after a few weeks visit with Mrs. Robert Cresap and family at Seymour.

Thomas Tuttle and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor at Hindsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniels of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daniels spent Sunday in the Russell Smith home.

Frank Tuggle and daughters, Clifford Tuggle and family of Huntington, Ind., spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Mrs. Lester Copus, Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter, and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter were shopping in Champaign Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Johnson of Crawfordsville, Ind., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with M. W. Robertson, and attended commencement at Villa Grove. Their grandson, Glen Robertson was a graduate.

Mrs. Dale Churchill was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club with four tables in play. Mrs. Joe Keefe held high score; Mrs. J. T. Arwine low; Mrs. E. H. Luth traveling. Mrs. C. F. Churchill held high for guests; Shirley Smith low.

Mrs. Wesley Churchill was hostess to the Friday Afternoon bridge club with Mrs. C. F. Churchill holding high score, and Mrs. John Nohren holding low. Mrs. J. T. Arwine held high for guests; Shirley Smith low; Mrs. Don McQueen and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe traveling; Mrs. Ed Maxwell lucky tally.

Dinner guests in the Frank Dalzell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gafferty, Mrs. Russell Hammond and son, Chatsworth; Mrs. John Hammond and daughter of Sibley; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams; Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Danville; Frank Tuggle and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tuggle and family, Huntington, Ind.

For Sale—A weed scythe. If interested call at The News office.

Curs—But No Mongrels—Popular Early U. S. Dogs

It is incorrect to use the term "cur" when referring to a mongrel dog, says the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. The fact is that the cur was a definite breed of dog, now extinct, but very common in the southern and western parts of the United States until long after the Civil War. Curs were all-around dogs particularly adapted to the needs of the early settlers, weighed from 50 to 60 pounds, were usually brindle or yellow in color, with broad skulls, deep chests, short, strong backs and coarse but smooth coats.

According to Judy's "Dog Encyclopedia," England also had a dog which was known as cur. When dogs were first taxed in England in 1796, specific exemption was provided for sheepdogs, which the law described as "tailless dogs." As a result, many dogs had their breed changed quickly through the process of bobtailing (Perhaps this is where the confusion of cur with mongrel began.) To curtail originally meant to shorten the tail, but in time the word came to be applied to any act of shortening or being curt.

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Highest Cash Prices Paid For

Poultry, Eggs Hides

O. E. ANDERSON
Broadlands Illinois

Sells High Quality Steers

Chicago, May 25—Fred Meers, a well known Champaign county stockman, was on the midweek market at the Chicago Stock Yards with a high selling drove of quality steers fed on his farm near Champaign.

There were 49 head in the contingent. They averaged 1123 pounds each and sold straight at \$17.40 per cwt.

Place your news items in our mail box.

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., June 1-2

The Biggest Bang-Up Laugh Show!

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy

The Big Noise

Sun., Mon. & Tues., June 3-4-5

A Joy-Swept Musical Mardi Gras!

Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, Wm. Bendix, Vivian Blaine—

Greenwich Village

Wed., Thur., June 6-7

Pay-Off in the Pacific!

Wing and A Prayer

with Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, William Eythe—

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

Small Fry Reasoning

Dickie, aged three, strutted proudly into school all dressed up in a brand-new sailor suit, with sailor cap planted firmly on his small head. The teacher told him he should remove his cap, but he objected. She then explained that it was not proper for a boy to wear his cap in the house. Dickie looked at her in surprise.

Why? he exclaimed. My mother put it on me in the house.

We want your news items.

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., May 31 and June 1

Belita - James Ellison

Lady Let's Dance

Saturday, June 2

2 Features

Grissly's Millions

Also

Lloyd Nolan, Michael O'Shea

Circumstantial Evidence

Sun. & Mon., June 3-4

Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson—

Roughly Speaking

Tues., Wed., June 5-6

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy

The Bullfighters

Thur. & Fri., June 7-8

Tallulah Bankhead, Anne Baxter—

A Royal Scandal

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by Browning's Movie Service, of Atwood, Ill.