NUMBER 14

VOLUME 26

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

July 7, 1933

Wayne Brewer spent the week with relatives at Norborne, Mo.

Misses Phyllis Bergfield and Alice Maxwell were visiting at Fairland.

Kerna Block purchased the July 1-Claude Crane Schweineke property on north side.

Miss Clara Haines returned July 5-Anita Eckerty home after a visit with friends July 5-Anna Clem at Champaign.

Miss Margaret Gore returned home after a visit with relatives at Indianapolis.

her sister, Mrs. Naomi Warren, July 7-Mrs. O. P. Witt at Hume.

George Dohme, Hobart Harris July 9-John Charles Place and Chas. Swick attended the July 10-Walter Neal all-star baseball game at Chi- July 10-George W. Smith cago.

> 20 Years Ago July 10, 1925

Chas. Lunsford returned after July 15-Gene Timmons a visit with relatives in Ken- July 17-Mrs. Vernon Luth tucky.

Misses Gladys Bostwick and July 20-Paul Cress Beulah McCormick were Dan- July 21-Jerry Coddington ville visitors.

Mrs. Orval McCormick and July 22-Mrs. Edward Nohren baby spent the week with rela- July 25-Mrs. Dale David tives at Hoopeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- July 29-Verdell Windler Clelland of Chicago spent the July 30-Keith Thode weekend with relatives here.

D. P. Brewer and family spent the weekend with relatives in Indiana.

and Juanita Bergfield spent the 4th in Danville.

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School. 10:15—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "The Blessedness of the Godly Man."

"His leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

A tree that is planted on the deep into the earth and draws the moisture great distances and Zenke, Superintendent. is able to survive the most severe drought.

A life that is rooted in Christ is able to endure the storms of trial, tribulation, and temptation that wreck weaker folks and come out unscathed.

Methodist Church Notes W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School-10:00.

LONGVIEW Church School-10:00. Worship Service-11:00.

The minister will be out of eternity. town next week, teaching in the Young People's Institute at Mac-Murray College, Jacksonville.

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

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

If you are not in church Sunyours. Go to church somewhere, in this issue of the News.

Birthday

The News wishes to extend "Happy Birthday" greet- \$ ings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

- ummummm the July 2-Andrew Henson July 2-Mrs. Essie Shultz
 - July 4-Mrs. Everett Green
 - July 5-Freddie Dohme
 - July 6-Ronald Honce Mohr July 6-Dean Thomas
 - July 7-Roy McCormick July 7-Carl Coddington
- Miss Bessie Harris was visiting July 7-Mrs. Elmer Chafin
 - July 8-Willard Ward July 9-Walter Seider

 - July 11-Mrs. Lyman Mohr July 12-Mrs. Belle Smith
 - July 12-Carlos Brewer
 - July 13-Thomas Howard Tuttle July 13-John Bahlow

 - July 19-Donna Thode
 - July 19-Donald Thode
 - July 21-Jack Dale David
 - July 22-Emil Schumacher

 - July 26-Carol Martinie
 - July 28-Mattie Seaton

 - July 31—Barbara Monroe

WSCS July Meeting

C. S. will be held at two o'clock, ed exclusively for American air- guished flying cross, the air med-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Thursday afternoon, July 12, in men. Misses Anna Edens, Anna Clem, the church basement. Each member is requested to bring Luft 1 was so efficiently protect- He will be awarded the Purple her birthday offering, also two ed by guards, barbed wire and Heart for burns received when dozen eggs which will be sent to police dogs that only two prison- he was shot down. Immanuel Lutheran Church the Cunningham home. The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church is cordially invited to attend this meeting and it is hoped each member will find it possible to be present at this time.

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

bank of a stream strikes its roots 6th Sunday after Trinity, July 8. Sunday School at 9:40, Carl

> Divine Service at 10:45. Sermon: "The Essence of True other relatives. Righteousness."

Thought for the week

at the sewers."

How tragic it is to neglect the soul. The help that can be found Seaman Fred Peterson was chard Harold Bruhn, who is now peace in the new world. We for our bodies is temporary, for home from Chicago over the back in France. Sgt. Bruhn urge particular cultivation of uneventually our bodies must re- weekend. He is attending school and his wife are leaving this derstanding and friendly relaturn to dust. But our soul is at Great Lakes naval training week for California, where they tions with the Soviet Union. On ed for grain on Thursday in the eternal. How terrible to be af- station. flicted with the cancer of sin

cleansing of your soul at Calvary. soldiers to be discharged from Another son of Sgt. Bruhn, an atmosphere can the San Fran- No. 2 oats ______.65 One trip is all that is necessary. the U.S. armed forces, since the Francis Neil Bruhn, is in the Pa-cisco Charter be an effective in-No more treatments are ever close of the European war. needed, for the blood of Christ blots out the guilt of every sin and gives eternal health to every trusting soul.

The assessment lists of Ayers ing an honorable discharge from day that is the church's loss; and and Crittenden townships appear service is Sgt. Ronald E. Bruhn, bale ties.— Courson Hardware,

Butler's 'Broadcast' From Germany Is Labeled False

By Mrs. J. V. KEEFE

News-Gazette Staff Correspondent Longview, July 2-A German prison "broadcast," on which the voice of Lieutenant Ralph Butler of Longview and Broadlands was reported heard in the United States, was labeled as 'so much propaganda' Monday by Lt. Butler himself, who is here on a 60-day furlough after spending five months in the hands of the Nazis.

"Prisoners of war aren't given the chance to talk over any radio," Lt. Butler declared. Some German propagandists apparently did the talking under my name." The false program was heard in January from "Stalag No. 1, near Berlin." Monitors intercepted the message in New York and relayed it to Washington, where the war department heard it and notified his Butler.

he "was well and getting plenty be evacuated when the Russians to eat." Letters and telegrams began to close in, officers receivcounty who reported hearing the Germans there to enforce the this paper for June: broadcast.

ter several days at an interroga- been made public." in April.

prison "broadcast," is not near plane to France.



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ers were able to escape from there in five years. The Barth Lt. Butler's "voice" said that camp was one of the few not to measure.

The Champaign county veter- An eye witness to atrocities Mich. an, pilot of the B-24 bomber Mo- committed at a concentration dest Maiden, was shot down ov- camp near Barth, Butler vouches er Hanover, Germany, on Nov- for the truthfulness of reports tion, Mich. ember 26, 1944. His entire crew made in this country and even bailed out and was captured. Af- says that "the worst has never

tion center, Butler was taken to More than 10,000 prisoners Stalag Luft 1, near Barth, where were liberated from Stalag Luft he remained until his liberation 1 on April 30 by the Russians. They remained there for two Stalag Luft 1, contrary to the weeks before being taken by

Berlin, but close to the Baltic sea Butler will report to Miami more than 50 miles from the Ger- Beach, Fla., August 28 for reas-The July meeting of the W. S. man capitol. The camp was us- signment. He wears the distinal with two clusters and three Butler reported that Stalag battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

are parents of a daughter born which was used to transport sup- goods and money for the physi- fee. June 26 at Jarman hospital, Tus- plies, a dedication ceremony was cal restoration of the world.

Saturday from Wisconsin for a Although attached to Patton's ation among nations. It adds: dames Erma Wood, Juanita Eck-10-day visit with his wife and Third Army, the battalion was "The building of goodwill is the erty, Olive Benefiel, Zermah

Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Ray are their achievement. Someone has said, "People parents of a daughter born at Sergeant Bruhn was overseas ially must this be carried out Belle Smith; Rev. and Mrs. Dale drag their bodies to the fountains Burnham City hospital, Tuesday. 13 months and served in Eng- among the United States, Great Mumaw. of healing, but leave their souls Pvt. Ray is with the U.S. Arm- land, France, Belgium and Ger- Britain, Russia and China beed forces in Germany.

bill, who recently arrived home who is a veteran of the Saipan tory, largely depends our chances No. 2 white corn _____ 1.22 There is a fountain for the from Europe, are the first local and Tinian invasions.

(News-Gazette)

Visiting his parents, Mr. and area. Mrs. W. H. Bruhn, 1205 N. Hickory St., Champaign after receivof Peoria, a member of a battal- Allerton.

ion of the 371st engineer division which built a heavy construction bridge over the Rhine river at Wesel, Germany, in the

bridge was nine days. To cele- of the United States, has expresing music and planes flying low liminary to a stable peace—as Nellie Smith. Staff Sgt. Max Thode arrived overhead and dropping flares. are trust, confidence and cooper-

many. While in England, he cause of the great responsibility hostess for the August meeting. met his oldest son, Corporal Ri- of these nations for maintaining will visit his sister, and brother- the ability of our two nations to local market:

cific theatre, and his soninlaw, strument." Alton B. Shannon, seaman second class, is also in the Pacific

See us for binder twine and

Fred Cress Injured In Truck Collision

Fred Cress and Walter Poggendorf's hired man had a colli- ployment is getting ready to add sion at the crossroads two miles approximately 125 clerks, stennorth of Broadlands, on the pav- ographers and typists to its state ed road, Saturday. Both men wide staff in August. The inwere driving trucks which were crease is being made in anticipasomewhat damaged by the colli- tion of a larger volume of unemsion. Mr. Cress suffered an in- ployment claims as more men jured ear and was pretty badly and women are discharged from shaken up, so we have been in- war plants and more veterans formed.

George Dohmes Hosts

John's Church met at the home June 27. Companies C and D of Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme on Tuesday night. Twelve members were in attendance. The scene from Kewanee and Galva. vice president, Henry Mohr, led The state highway division sent the meeting in the absence of men and equipment, while the Henry Kilian. Delicious refresh- dapartment of public health and ments of ice cream and angel food cake were served later in the evening.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those ring the fiscal year which ended came to his home here from ed orders from the Nazis to leave who have renewed their subscrip- June 30, amounting to 48 per short wave listeners all over the but disobeyed them and found no tions and new subscribers for cent per child and 51 per cent

New York, N. Y.

Prof. H. K. Allen, Springfield 634 in 1945. C. R. Bergfield, Longview Fred J. Mohr, Homer Adolph Bretz, Villa Grove Fritz Schweineke, Homer Mrs. A. A. Gaines, Chicago Wm. Rothermel, Homer F. A. Dicks Cecil Sy

IN THE by Mary Fowler

The United Council of Church The previous record for such a of the major Protestant churches Bergfield.

lerton has contracted for a ser- our Wednesday noon deadline, if ies of ads to be published in this possible. paper. Read the first one in this

We want your news items.

Illinois State Capitol News

The state division of unemcome home from overseas.

Upon orders from Governor Dwight H. Green, prompt state Royal Guard Class assistance was sent to the areas of Bureau county which were hit The Royal Guards class of St. by a tornado during the night of of the Sixth regiment, Illinois Reserve militia, came to the the division of waterways each sent a departmental engineer to the stricken area.

An increase in the average monthly cash allowance paid for the benefit of needy children duper family, is shown in a report Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, Wayne, just issued by the Illinois public aid commission.

Anton Menix, Columbus, Ind. | The average allowance in June, Leonard Thomas, River Junc- 1945, was \$20.24 per child and \$49.87 per family, compared with Rita M. Bosch, St. Louis, Mo. \$14.07 per child and \$33.09 per Pfc. E. C. Churchill, % P. M. family in June last year. The total cost of the program rose Mrs. W. H. Bruhn, Champaign from \$703,168 in 1944, to \$988,-

U. B. Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Belle Smith

The U. B. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Belle Smith on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Mumaw opened the meeting with devotionals, and gave an interesting explanation of Acts 1 and 2. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Smith, and the election of officers by Rev. Dale Mumaw, with the following being elected: President, Mrs. Juanita Eckerty; h vice-president, Mrs. Erma Wood; record-breaking time of six days. Women, representing the women secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jessie

Mrs. Smith served fruit salad, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Thode brate the opening of the bridge, sed a willingness to share food, chocolate cake, canapes and cof-

> Guests were Mrs. Hicks, and held, with a large band provid- This, the Council says, is a pre- the Misses Leone, Blanche and

> Members present were Meschosen to work with the Ninth special task of church women Witt, Ora Golden, Olive Rayl, army on special detail because of everywhere. Ours is the diplo- Ruth Henson, Jessie Bergfield, macy of spiritual values. Espec- Jessie Archer, Leona Bergfield,

> > Mrs. Opal Thode will be the

Market Report

Following are the prices offerinlaw Pfc. Owen Clodfelter, ma- work together for peace, as we No. 2 yellow beans ____.\$2.10 throughout the endless day of Hobart Ray and Clint Looking- rine corps, Camp Pendleton, Cal. have worked together for vic- No. 2 hard wheat _____ 1.58 for a secure world. Only in such No. 2 yellow corn 1.07

> Dear Contributor-When you have any news items for this pa-The Courson Hardware of Al- per, we kindly ask that you make

> > We make paint contracting a specialty. — Courson Hardware, Allerton.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lessons for July 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

MAN'S FAILURES AND GOD'S PROMISES

eth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease.—Genesis 8:22.

The beginnings of all things in the book of Genesis include, we are sorry to note, the beginning of sin of the first murder, Cain slaying his godly brother, Abel, because his wrong heart-attitude of Cain.

The godly line was renewed in Seth, but before long sin again lifted judgment.

I. Judgment for the Wicked

(6:5-7).The Lord sees the wickedness of men-let us not forget that! At there is no judgment upon them.

God knows what goes on in the world. He is long-suffering and merto His patience, and when that limit is reached, there can be nothing but judgment.

Ever imagination of the thoughts to 500 planes. of man's heart was evil continually (v. 5). One is reminded of Jere-Dr. Mackay, who said, "Psychology has unveiled the dismal and sinister depths in human nature. Man can no longer flee from reality into airplane I can find a field for." the romantic refuge of his own heart; for the human heart has befor his solace either a shrine or a citadel. Man is bad; he is a sin-

(v. 6), but man by his sin moved war will end in 18 months. love over into the circle of His judgment. God never changes, but we change our relation to Him by our actions. Such is the evident meaning of this verse.

II. Deliverance for the Upright (8: 1, 4, 18).

God remembered Noah, and he "found grace in the eyes of the just man" (6:9). At the Lord's command, he prepared the ark for the saving of himself and his house, in" (Gen. 7:16), the great judgment by water came upon the earth.

After 150 days (Gen. 7:24), the Lord remembered Noah (8:1) and ain to stop at anything short of again. The same Lord who shut him in to keep him during the flood 1-4), assured him of His protection (9:5-7), and gave him the great promise (9:8-16) of which the rainbow became the token.

The God who will in no wise forget the sin of the wicked will story of Noah should stimulate our faith, causing us to obey and trust them through the darkest days of tribulation.

(8:20-22).

"Noah builded an altar," for the give praise to God for His mighty deliverance. His offering came up to God as "a sweet savor," that is, it was pleasing to God.

To come before God with acceptable worship, man must come defenses, as has been demon- above the din of battle, to shout: Tee' with clean hands. The question is strated on the smaller islands al- "Yippee! There's only three Tho or of high position. The one thing ready invaded, particularly on more beachheads—China, Japan Tod that counts is obedience. When Iwo Jima and Okinawa. It is such a man offers the worship of reasonable to assume that they him like a sweet savor.

God knew man's heart (v. 21). resist on their home islands. He had no illusions that even the judgment of the flood would change it. Eagerly His love sought man's would continue until the very end of the age.

So in spite of that sin, and in the complacency on the home front. very midst of it, God promised that He would never again wipe out humanity as He did in the flood. There would be individual judgment and collective judgment on certain

would seed time and harvest, nor feated in a few weeks. any of the orderly processes of nature, fail throughout the whole

earth.

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Gen. Arnold's Optimism

At a news conference in Manin the fall of Adam. Soon we read | ila recently, Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, acceptance with God exposed the made a highly optimistic prediction concerning the results of the bombing campaign against of man had become so widespread stepped up as new land bases are made available.

His prediction was summed up in the statement that "by the end of 1946, we figure there will times it seems as though the un- be nothing left of Japan to godly flourish in their sin and that bomb." He said by this fall there would be twice as many B-29 Superforts in operation as ciful, but there is a boundary line were used in May, when the bombing of Tokyo and other big cities was begun by fleets of 400

General Arnold said this promiah 17:9, and cf such a contem- gram called for dropping three porary estimate of man as that of times as many bombs on Japan as were used against Germany, adding, "I will do it with every

While General Arnold's views come a house of horrors in whose are entitled to respect, it would murky recesses man cannot erect be well not to jump at the conclusion that bombing alone will bring about the unconditional God did not change His mind surrender of Japan, or that the

Nothing would be more unfortunate than to underestimate the ability and determination of the Japanese to resist, as was done in the case of Germany last year. There is not, so far, the slightest indication that Japan will give Lord" (Gen. 6:8) because he was "a up the struggle so long as any vestige of her power remains.

In fact, as many of our most and after the Lord had "shut him far-seeing leaders have repeatedly pointed out, it would be folly grad had doomed Hitler's most for the United States and Britcaused the earth to dry up once the utter destruction of Japan's fighting strength. To do so brought him out after the flood (8: would invite a recurrence of ag-15, 16), gave him great power (9: gression and another war in the years to come.

In the crushing of Japan, air power will undoubtedly play a more important part than it did never leave nor forsake those who in the defeat of Germany, great walk uprightly before Him. The as that was, because we have more and bigger planes, and be-God. His protecting hand is over cause the industrial centers of His children, and He can bring Japan are more concentrated. But we do not know to what ex-III. Mercy in the Midst of Sin tent the war factories of the enemy have been placed under

skill in utilizing tunnels, caves foxholes, Pfc. James Yates, of Six and all manner of underground Morgan Hill, Calif., was heard Tay will be even better prepared to

While we hope that General Arnold's optimism may prove to obedient response, but He well knew be justified, we also hope that that the awful pestilence of sin his prediction will not have the effect of creating a feeling of

Four Years Ago

Four years ago, on June 22, twice would make it richer. groups, but never again the smiting 1941, Adolph Hitler took the fa-

There were apparently sound ficial has revealed that the so- with their lives. reasons for this opinion. In 1940 called "coddling" has saved the What a gracious God we have the German Army had conquer- lives of many American prison- For Sale-A weed scythe. And what a pity that men presume ed France and the rest of West- ers held by the Nazis. When interested call at The News of-

THE BROADLANDS NEWS paign. Before launching the attack on Russia, the Germans had also gained control of the Balkan J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher States through conquest or in- State of Illinois, timidation, and had aided the forces in North Africa back into Egypt.

ger that Hitler's enemies in the Assessment Books of said year. West would be able to take the offensive against him during the period in which he expected to defeat Russia.

Although Germany and Russia GOLDEN TEXT—While the earth remain- Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c and a treaty for the partition of Poland in 1939, Hitler had suspicions that Russia was preparing for war against Germany and decided to strike first. Whether I Russia was taken by surprise is doubtful, as Germany had con- I centrated more than 2,000,000 troops on the Eastern Front before the attack on June 22, and its ugly head. Now the wickedness Japan which is to be greatly the mobilization of such a large force could hardly have been made secretly. Surprised or not C Russia was not prepared to resist the terrific onslaught of the

Three powerful German army groups struck toward Leningrad, I Moscow and the Ukraine, and D their rapid advance seemed to D confirm forecasts of an early E Russian defeat. But Hitler had G underestimated Soviet reserve G strength and fighting ability, and H he had started too late to defeat H the Red Army before the bitter H Russian winter set in. During December the Russians launched | F their powerful counter offensives which pushed back the invading L Nazis on practically all fronts, although for only comparatively L short distances.

There counter offensives were L sufficient, however, to save Moscow and Leningrad, and tempor- M arily check the Germans in the south. Hitler and Goebbels made M urgent appeals to the German M people for warm clothing for the M shivering troops, while the Reds fought brilliantly in the sub-zero weather for which they were M better prepared.

While the Russians still had N three and a half years of hard Po fighting before them, their heroic Pe defense of Moscow and Lenin- Po ambitious adventure to ultimate Pu failure and as—it turned out—| Ra had sealed the fate of Germany. R.

It is fitting that Marshal Zhu-Ro kov, who droye the Germans Ro from the gates of Moscow, should Se have been destined to conquer Sc Berlin in the last stage of the Sc war in Europe. General Eisen- Sc hower recently characterized Se Zhukov as one of the greatest Sh military commanders of all time, Sk and history will doubtly confirm sm that estimate.

Sidelights

first impulse of his heart was to ground, out of reach of aerial on Luzon relays the information Str that when the news of the col- Sy, The Japanese possess a great lapse of Germany reached their Stut and San Francisco."

> We've heard many stories Wie about the city fellow that spent Wie his vacation on a farm and about wa the green hand who was given Wa certain chores to do, but possibly wor the best one is about the ama- Wit teur farmer who, after success- Zen fully milking his cow, allowed Zen her to drink the pail of milk as Zenk he felt sure that running it thru Zenke Bros.

ern Europe in a whirlwind cam- Hitler ordered American and fice.

Publication of Assessment, Personal Property

Champaign County, ss.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY Italians in pushing the British GIVEN, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessed Value of Personal Property in the Value of Personal Property in the Town of Ayers, County of Cham- Town of Crittenden, County of Cham-Thus there seemed little dan
paign and State of Illinois, for the paign and State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1945, as taken from the year A. D. 1945, as taken from the

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nit	n, Haro	ld F.		920	Q	rahl, Car uinlan, M	argai	et		
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nitl	h, Wm.	F		50	K	legel, W.	E			
ruc	k, Alfo	man nse		270	K	oberts, V.	оу			
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ruc	k Bros.			280	R	und, Anthund, Benj	amın	J		
, I	Mrs. Ma	artin		910	R	und Bros. und, John	1 V.			
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arte	ers, Wi	n		$\begin{bmatrix} 1270 \\ 200 \end{bmatrix}$	Si	naeier, R nepherd, V	aymo Verne	nd		
en.	ke, Cla	rence		1650	21	lver, Sara monton, J	h J.	Estate		
en	ke, Wa	yne		370	SI	nith, J. M	auric	e		
ese	, E. H , Augu	st		80	St	nith, Mrs. earns, Ma	Leo	J		
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ке	Bros.		5	2650	1	1/30		חרעו	CODI	

of every living thing. Thus, He set tal step which doomed his plan Whether German prisoners in war drew to a close, his officers men free from the terror which must have now been in their hearts.

The beautiful rainbow in the cloud the Soviet Union. Most military or whether army officials have knew how their own comrades became a token of God's promise, men and observers throughout only lived up to the Geneva Conhad been treated. As a result, and the visible assurance to "all flesh" that the judgment of the flood would not be repeated. Never again that the Russians would be de- war, is a matter to be argued. had been treated. As a result, war, is a matter to be argued. However, a Swiss Red Cross of. oners of the Germans escaped

Publication of Assessment, Personal Property

State of Illinois, Champaign County, ss.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following is a full year A. D. 1945, as taken from the Assessment Books of said year.

WILLARD G. GOODN Supervisor of Assess	IAN.	17 10 Lab. (1980) Apr. (2010) 10 (1980) 17 (1980) 17 (1980) 18	ar 1A
	ssessed	7 7771	sn
erson, O. Eerson, Harold O		Assessed	V
erson, A. Gerson, Harold and Mar-	1650	Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedient, W. H.	
erson, Oscar	2160	Berigan, Pat Billman, Clarence	
ll, R. Mwin, E. Lfield, Thos	530	Bowles, Clarence	
field Bros	$\frac{100}{2460}$	Burnett, D. W. Burr, F. E. Berry, Harvey	
k, Floyd	280 560	Byrnes, W. J. Berry, C. E.	
ver, D. Pver, K. M	1000	Christian, Fred L.	
rs, Melissa	400	Clennon, F. W. Clennon, Raymond Chapman, Earl	
er, Fay	130 60	Cochran, Maud	
er, Marvin Howard	1570	Comer, Chas. W	
ell, Ollie	140	Crawford, C. E. Chapin, Mrs. Lucy Comer, John M.	
d, Edgar	110	Day, Andrew J. Decker, H. N.	
itt, Hugo ne, Georgeall, J. F.	1300	Duncan, T. E Dubson, Grover	
s, Forrests, Carl	190 110	Cunningham Home	
s Bross, Lester	480 1340	Elsenmenger, Peter Elder, S. B.	*
O. Eall, R. B.	160	Forrestal, Jas. and Joseph	
on, C. T.	220	Frerichs, Stoffer Gentry, James H. Gentry, Omer	
t, Roy	430	Hanson, G. R Hanson, W. P	
e Bros. n, John ach, Charley	490	Happ, Anton Harper, Arthur	
le, Henry Sr	80	Hart, Francis Henry, Otto M. Hettinger, J. M.	
ick, Ira F.	2790	Hettinger, Louis	
Oscar	300 150	Hettinger, Michael Jr Hettinger, Peter	
ke, Robert ke, Robert ke, Maude	200	Horgan, J. J. Hubbart, O. S. Jones, Mrs. Bertha	
Vernon	90	Johnson, Robert	
rell, E. B	2180 600	Kappes, Alvin	
rell, Ella N. rmick, Orval nan, Wm.	80	Keeler, John F	
elland, Rayelland, Gladys	490	Koeberlein, Merle Koss, Mary J. Kraus, Emil	
Ray	140 1310	Laley, Leo BLaley, Walter A	
nan, Fred	300	Lannon, P. H. Lincoln, Leland Little, Leslie	
ell, Ten, John	970	Little, MiloLivesay, Jack	
irk, Carl	1000	Lowry, James Lux, H. J.	
rfield, Francis son, Grover M.	50	Martin, Wm. Mayer, W. J.	
ndorf, Alfredndorf, Walter	640	Mayer, Wilbert	2
Elmer	360	Miller, Leroy	
y, Mrs. Royrmel, Walter	50	Monroe, Dr. A	
rmel, Geo.	1460	Mooney, C. M. Moss, Dr. Chas. Mumm, Augusta Estate	1
, Norman	2420	Mumm, L. F	1
nacher, Henry nacher, Emil ineke, Fritz	640	Neal, John Neal, Lewis	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
z, William nk, R. J.	590	Noble, Frank and Joe Nonman, Albert Norton, Minnie	2
Bert	900	Norton, W. S Newkirk, Carl	
r, Emil	130	Ogden, JohnOhl Bros	
C. A. Robert Robert	22011	Ordel, Frank Pell, H. N. Prahl, Carl	1
Harold F	920 G	Quinlan, Margaret Reinhart, Carl	
Wm. F.	530 I	Riegel, W. E.	
, Herman , Alfonse , Leon	270 1	Roberts, V. W. Rodgers, Roy Rubenacker, Joe	
Bros.	830 F	Rund, Anthony W	
rs. Martin	910 F	Rund, John V.	
Lee	390 F	Rund, John W. JrRund, Theodore W.	
John	1420 S	Ryan, Dr. C. F. andwell, John andwell, Maurice	-
Ray	1360 S	chaefer, Fred	
	$\frac{50}{1270}$ S	chaefer, Charles chaefer, Raymond	-
e, Clarencee, Mrs. Wm.	$\begin{array}{c c} 1650 & S \\ 300 & S \end{array}$	hepherd, Verneilver, Sarah J. Estateimonton, J. M.	10 02 03
E. H.	370 S	mith, J. Maurice mith, Mrs. Leo J.	3
August, Arch	70 S	tearns, Maymeudduth, Glennondini, Peter	3
	011		

Church Ties Noted by 93% At Illinois U.

Is there an increased acknowledgment and interest in religion among young people? Statistics of religious preferences of students at the University of Illinois point in this direction, and the University's students, more than 85 per cent from homes in Illinois, are a cross-section of the young people of the state.

When registering in the University, each student indicates, among other 1950 data, his religious preference. Data 270 from the beginning of the 1944-45 academic year shows that 93 per cent of the students on the University's main campus at Urbana-Champaign and 92 per cent of all its students indicated a "church preference."

This is the highest percentage since the data were first recorded in 1915, according to a sampling for key years. The percentage has increased steadily since the depression year 1933 when only 77 per cent of students indicated a religious choice.

Records for the Urbana-Champaign campus show that in 1915, before America became involved in the first World war, the preference total was 86 per cent; in 1920, after the war, 80 per cent; in 1929, boomyear, 79 per cent; in 1933, depression-year, 77 per cent; in 1938, year of the University's all-time high enrollment, 85 per cent; in 1941, year of Pearl Harbor, 89 per cent; and now, 93 per cent.

The University of Illinois has a unique place among state universities in the history of student relig-1000 ious welfare. As a state institution, it is non-sectarian. But at the Illinois campus the Church Foundation movement was born and has grown.

In 1906 the first church expressly for college students was established at Illinois, the University Presbyterian church, whose plant now includes McKinley Memorial church, McKinley foundation, and Livia Ball hall, a girl's dormitory.

In 1913 the world's first church foundation "a church home away from home" was established at Illinois in Wesley foundation of the Methodist church. Today it too has a beautiful building, the church foundation idea has spread throughout the world, and at Illinois there now are nine such church foundations. In addition, the YMCA and YWCA, each with a large building, are respectively the oldest active student activities for men and for women at the 77-year-old University.

210

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Annual Financial Statement of the Township Treasure For Publication	ent Balance June 30, 1945\$428. Total\$654.
	D.::1.1:
Township 17, Range 14, Champaign and Vermilion Couties, Illinois, from July 1, 194	District No. 200
to June 30, 1945. District Funds	Total deductions\$441.
Building Fund—Receipts District No. 190	Educational Fund—Receipts
Balance July 1, 1944 \$492. District taxation	80 Ralance Tule 1 1044 0100
Total deductions\$656.	District 1
Educational Fund—Receipts District No. 190	Totals\$1228.4
Balance July 1, 1944 \$601.8 Distribution of trustees 126.0 District taxation 1688.7	District No. 200
Totals\$2416.6	
Building Fund—Expenditures District No. 190	Total\$441.6
Salaries, janitors and engineers—less deductions\$10.0	Educational Fund—Expenditure District No. 200
Repairs and replacements 114.3	and compulsory att. ser-
Balance June 30, 1945412.1	_ Administrators, supervi-
Total\$656.5 Educational Fund—Expenditure	aries-less deductions960.00
District No. 190 Administrators, super-	Janitors and engineers salaries—less deductions 5.48
visors and teachers sal- aries—less deductions \$1185.0	Fuel
Fuel	5 Federal salary taxes
Pension Funds	1 Total \$1228.43
Total\$2416.68	District No. 201
Building Fund—Receipts District No. 191	Balance July 1, 1944 \$709.67 District taxation
Balance July 1, 1944 \$1684.66	Total deductions\$1459.67
Total deductions \$1684.66	District No. 201
Educational Fund—Receipts District No. 191 Relance July 1, 1944	Balance July 1, 1944 \$911.94 Distribution of trustees 1626.96
Balance July 1, 1944 \$444.16 Distribution of trustees 264.09 District taxation 1500.08	Tuition of transferred and non-Hi pupils received 2928.50
Totals\$2208.33	Received from other town- ship treasurers138.60
Building Fund—Expenditures District No. 191	Totals
Salaries, janitors and engineers—less deductions \$29.50 Insurance	
Balance June 30, 1945 \$1112.05	neers—less deductions \$298.00 Insurance 96.61
	Other expenditures 93.41 Repairs and replacements 243.90
Educational Fund—Expenditures District No. 191	Balance June 30, 1945\$727,75
Boards, business offices and compulsory att. ser- vices	Total\$1459.67 Educational Fund—Expenditures District No. 201
Administrators, supervi- sors and teachers salar-	District No. 201 Administrators, supervi- sors and teachers sal-
ies—less deductions1023.60 Stationery, supplies, etc62.54	Stationery, supplies, etc 492.82
salaries—less deductions 5.00 Pension funds	salaries—less deductions 427.94 Fuel
Federal salary taxes 161.15	Water, light and power 246.34 Rent
	Repairs and replacements 63.65 Pension funds 159.66
Building Fund—Receipts District No. 192	Federal salary taxes
Balance July 1, 1944 \$226.46	
Total deductions\$226.46	District No. 202
Educational Fund—Receipts District No. 192 Balance July 1, 1944\$307.07	Balance July 1, 1944 \$569.53 District taxation \$100.00
Distribution of trustees 14.19 District taxation 300.00	Total deductions \$669.53
All other sources—includ- ing tuition paid private- ly and transportation \$33.30	Educational Fund—Receipts District No. 202 Relance July 1 1944 \$560.57
	Balance July 1, 1944 \$560.57 Distribution of trustees 99.15 District taxation 1040.97
Building Fund-Expenditures	Totals\$1700.69
District No. 192 Insurance	Building Fund-Expenditures
Total\$226.46	District No. 202 Balance June 30, 1945 \$669.53
Educational Fund—Expenditures	Total\$669.53
Boards, business offices and compulsory att. ser-	Educational Fund—Expenditures District No. 202 Boards, business offices and
	Administrators, supervi-
to and from school85.78 Tuition	ies—less deductions857.40

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THE PROPERTY CONTRACTOR SHOWING

	THE BROA
Balance June 30, 1945\$428.	78 Stationery, supplies, etc43.7
Total\$654,	Janitors and engineers salaries—less deductions 8.0
Building Fund—Receipts	Fuel
District No. 200 Balance July 1, 1944 \$241.	Water, light and power18.0 Pension funds35.2
District taxation200.	Federal salary taxes 15.4 Balance June 30, 1945 \$639.3
Cotal deductions\$441.	
Educational Fund—Receipts	
District No. 200 Salance July 1, 1944 \$130.6	Building Fund—Receipts District No. 212
distribution of trustees 101.3	Bo District to - stier - 004.0
istrict taxation996.4	- m
otals\$1228.4	Total deductions\$780.88
Building Fund—Expenditures	Educational Fund—Receipts District No. 212
District No. 200 alaries, janitors and engi-	Balance July 1, 1944 \$376.11
neers—less deductions \$10.0 surance	Distribution of trustees 213.21 District taxation 1512.12
alance June 30, 1945\$379.1	
otal\$441.6	
ducational Fund—Expenditure	Building Fund—Expenditures District No. 212
District No. 200 oards, business offices	Salaries, janitors and en- gineers—less deductions \$10.00
and compulsory att. ser-	Insurance
vices\$30.0 dministrators, supervi-	Repairs and replacements 233.90 Balance June 30, 1945\$484.54
sors and teachers sal-	
aries—less deductions960.00 ationery, supplies, etc53.10	6
nitors and engineers salaries—less deductions 5.48	Educational Fund—Expenditures District No. 212
iel	Boards, business offices and
epairs and replacements6.00 ederal salary taxes72.60	Administrators, supervi-
lance June 30, 1945\$43.18	
tal\$1228.43	Stationery, supplies, etc18.79
Building Fund—Receipts	Janitors and engineers salaries—less deductions 2.50
District No. 201 lance July 1, 1944 \$709.67	Fuel
strict taxation750.00	Federal salary taxes 192.25
tal deductions\$1459.67	
Educational Fund—Receipts	Total\$2101.44
District No. 201 lance July 1, 1944 \$911.94	
stribution of trustees 1626.96 strict taxation 2045.04	Balance July 1, 1944\$1336.10
ition of transferred and	District taxes 1505.50
ceived from other town-	Total deductions\$2899.60
hip treasurers138.60	District No. 213
	Balance July 1, 1944 \$2161.61 Distribution of trustees 758.20
uilding Fund—Expenditures District No. 201	District taxation5111.82
aries, janitors and engi-	Totals\$8031.63
eers—less deductions \$298.00 urance96.61	Building Fund-Expenditures
per expenditures 93.41 pairs and replacements 243.90	District No. 213
ance June 30, 1945\$727,75	neers—less deductions \$172.50
al\$1459.67	Insurance
cational Fund—Expenditures	Repairs and replacements 1038.51 Balance June 30, 1945\$1534.82
District No. 201 ministrators, supervi-	
ors and teachers sal- ries—less deductions \$4630.06	Total\$2899.60
tionery, supplies, etc492.82	Educational Fund—Expenditures District No. 213
itors and engineers alaries—less deductions 427.94	Boards, business offices and compulsory att. services \$60.00
1	Administrators, supervi-
ter, light and power246.34 t485.79	sors and teachers salar- ies—less deductions3787.45
sion funds	Stationery, supplies, etc177.91
eral salary taxes731.98	Libraries
ance June 30, 1945\$343.36	aries—less deductions517.50 Fuel166.39
al \$7651.04	Federal salary taxes 252.50
Building Fund—Receipts District No. 202	Balance June 30, 1945\$3041.38
ance July 1, 1944 \$569.53	Total\$8031.63
rict taxation\$100.00	Building Fund—Receipts
al deductions \$669.53	District No. 235 Balance July 1, 1944 \$1113.20
	District taxation1551.19
ince σαιή 1, 1011 φουσ. σι	Total deductions \$2664.39
ribution of trustees99.15 rict taxation1040.97	Educational Fund-Receipts
	District No. 235 Balance July 1, 1944 \$2738.69
	Distribution of trustees 59.18
	District taxation13635.16 Tuition of transferred and

ROA	DLANDS NEWU		
.8.00 69.47 18.00	Educational Fund—Expenditures	C. & E. I. Northbound12:48 a. m. Southbound1:19 p. m.	Dear Contributor—When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, it possible.
35.20 15.46 39.38	Boards, business offices and compulsory att. services \$75.00 Administrators, supervisors and teachers salar-	Romambar Danil Harbart	For Sale—Baled clover hay.—Adolph Bretz, Villa Grove, Ill.
3	ies—less deductions7416.85 Stationery, supplies, etc. 1165.11 Lanitors and applies		We want your news items.
76.87 04.01	Janitors and engineers salaries—less deductions 506.44 Fuel	Kenneth Dicks	Forrest Dicks
ts	Rent		Allerton
6.11 3.21 2.12	Federal salary taxes 1204.00 Balance June 30, 1945 \$5811.67 Total	Under	takers
1.44	Educational Fund—Receipts District No. 203	Ambulance Service	Ambulance Service
es	Distribution of trustees \$31.28 Paid other township treas- urers	Incurance Paul Car	NI DII
0.00 2.44 3.90	Totalsnone	Insurance - Real Est Representing an old line eas	tern life insurance company—
1.54	Distributive Fund Receipts Balance July 1, 1944 \$433.71	The Mutual Life Ins	surance Co. of N. Y.
ires	Income of township fund627.50 From county superintendents—	Farm Loan	
0.00		Flaroid U. Insurance	Anderson Agency
6.63	Total\$3801.07 Expenditures		
.50	Incidental expenses of trustees\$5.00 For publishing annual statement39.50	Plumbing	Supplies!
.88	Compensation of treasurer	and Plumbi	
	Total\$3801.07 Township Fund		Hardware Co.
	Receipts Cash on hand July 1, 1944\$2279.00 Real estate notes on		
20	hand July 1, 194414721.00 Total\$17000.00	of this Class	d You Samples

1.82 | Total\$17000.00 | Expenditures Cash on hand June 30, 1945\$229.00 Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1945 ...16771.00 Harlan W. Six, Treasurer.

fore me this 30th day of June, 099.60 1945. Mary D. Hansen, (Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to be



LOUISIANA'S CAPITOL

Balance July 1, 1944\$2738.69
Distribution of trustees59.18
District taxation13635.16
Tuition of transferred and non-Hi pupils received ...717.12
Totals\$17150.15
Building Fund—Expenditures
District No. 235

The tallest building in the South, Louisiana's capitol at Baton Rouge—34 stories, 450 feet in height—stands on the campus of the old State University. It supersedes the modest structure completed in 1849 and equipped with furnishings from Europe that had been dispatched to Emperor Maximillian of Mexico but arrived after his death. The present capitol proclaims Louisiana's faith in its opportunities for future generations in industry and agriculture. Thousands of Louisiana's sons are fighting to preserve those opportunities. fighting to preserve those opporta-nities, and War Bonds supply them munitions. U. S. Treasury Department

Other expenditures 25.30 Place your news items in our ies-less deductions.....857.40 Repairs and replacements 1019.20 mail box.

1	im	е .	La.	\mathbf{bl}	es	
	C.	&	E.	I.		

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Plumbing Supplies!



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ROY HURST

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Dead Horses and Cattle

(exact price depending on size and condition)

WE ALSO REMOVE DEAD HOGS

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URBANA RENDERING WORKS

Urbana, Illinois - Phone: 7-2067 TELL OPERATOR TO REVERSE CHARGES

Salaries, janitors and engi-

neers-less deductions \$166.83

.\$669.53 Totals ...

Local and Personal were pulling from striking Mr.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Billy Eckerty spent the past few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Lettie Eckerty, at Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Orr of Danville visited in the Adolph Anderson home Wednesday.

Meredosia were weekend visitors in the H. W. Six home.

dren of Indianapolis are guests pus Notes. of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Ray and Mrs. Chas. Bruhn were Champaign visitors, Thursday.

ed at supper, July 4th, Mr. and Cook home at Charleston. Mrs. Geo. Parsons of Camargo; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl.

Miss Lois Dewitt, who is work- pers Saturday. ing for Times, Inc., in Champaign, was home over the weekend.

H. W. Six, township school and Mrs. Harold Loyd. treasurer, publishes his annual financial statement in this issue of The News.

August Gerike and family of son. Hammond, Ind., visited Albert Gerike and family here Thursday. August is working in the ess to the L. S. L. club Thurssteel mills.

Misses Eloise Pearson and Verita Butler, who are employed by the Treasury Department at chell Hopkins and son returned Danville, spent the weekend to their home in Belle Rive, Friwith home folks.

Mrs. Alvin Monroe and chil-Decatur and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zantow Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warnes. and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with Mrs. Marie Williams and family at Bellflower. Miss the Wednesday Afternoon bridge

son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. were prize winners for members. Marcus Porter of Newman were Mrs. C. H. Daniels, Mrs. W. E. me this 3rd day of July 1945. visitors in the Philip Ashby home Warnes and Mrs. John Nohren Wednesday evening.

Our reporter had the pleasure of looking over Roy Richey's Business Advisers' garden on July 4th. It consists of everything a good garden should, and is the largest and best kept in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruhn of Champaign, Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Bruhn of Peoria, visited relatives here Monday. Sgt. Bruhn returned a week ago after 13 months overseas service.

Members of the local G. T. Club held their annual theatre party in Champaign, Thursday beneficial and attractive. Our Colafternoon of last week with 12 in attendance. Mrs. Neva Frick will be hostess to the regular club meeting in August.

Mrs. Lydia Cole of Philo, and her grandson, Tech. Sgt. Charles Penman, Portageville, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zantow, Monday. Sgt. Penman was recently discharged from the service on the point system and was enroute to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, James Thomas, Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mrs. Fred Eckerty and daughter Anita, visited Mrs. Rodney Bowers, a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville on Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr.

Ray Thode had a narrow escape from being injured a few days ago while cultivating beans. His son, Paul was driving the tractor and looked back just in time to see his father fall off the cultivator, when the seat broke, letting him fall to the ground. Paul stopped the tractor in time to keep the weeder which they mail box.

Jane Anderson, Broadlands, a graduate of the two year high school of Broadlands and of the four year high school of Longview in 1944, has transferred to the University of Illinois from Indiana University. She has entered the summer session at Illinois and her major is dietetics in 1. household science. At Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling of University she was a member of 3. the University Chorus and participated in voice activities. So far she has not entered any ac-Mrs. Lowell Wagner and chil- tivities at Illinois.—U. of I. Cam- 4.

Longview News

(Thelina D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe and Mrs. Margaret Rayl entertain- son spent Sunday in the C. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter were Champaign shop-

A reception and business meeting was held in the Methodist church Friday night for Rev.

Chaplain Ralph Martin of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the week end here with his wife and

Mrs. Don McQueen was hostday afternoon, with twelve members present.

Mrs. Emma Varner, Mrs. Mitday after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green.

dren, Barbara, Mary Jo and Al- Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks lan, returned Sunday after a and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. few days visit with relatives at Wayne Warnes, Sgt. Robert Parks and Miss Wanda Nohren counts, State of Illinois, pursuant were Sunday dinner guests of to law.

Mrs. Joe Keefe was hostess to Lois remained for a longer visit. club with four tables in play. Mrs. J. T. Arwine, Mrs. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell and Warnes and Mrs. Don McQueen won guest prizes.

Like Farm Advisers Suggested by Dean

A state-wide system of business advisers to assist Illinois businessmen, comparable though not as numerous as the present state-wide network of farm advisers who assist Illinois farmers, is suggested as a postwar service of the University of Illinois by Prof. H. T. Scovill, acting dean of the University's College of Commerce and Business Adminis-

"The College of Agriculture is doing much to make rural life more lege of Commerce should take the initiative in assisting small communities to meet the challenge of a dwindling population," he said. "A small community in general is no more progressive than are its busi-

ness and professional men. "Service by the College of Commerce would be in the fields of advertising, selling, buying, personnel management, transportation, insurance, accounting, industrial management, government relations, banking, finance, and general economics. Later, in combination with services from other colleges of the University, public finance and taxation should be included.

"Advice in each of the fields mentioned would be available through community advisers and also through personal conferences with other staff members and through research bulletins, popular bulletins, addresses, short courses, correspondence, and in other special ways such as summarizing and interpret-

ing accounting data." Professor Scovill pointed out that helping better the business in a community would pave the way for other community benefits with which the University of Illinois also can assist -"better municipal government, better schools, parks, sanitation and other civic and social problemsmany types of community self-service and improvement."

We want your news items.

Place your news items in our tinuous 3 to 11.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of

LONGVIEW STATE BANK Northbound Longview, Illinois, transmitted in Southbound1:19 p. m. response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law Southbound 6:45 a. m. and showing condition at the Northbound 4:25 a. m. close of business on the 30th day of June 1945.

RESOURCES

- Cash and due from
- banks -----\$145,044.21 United States Government obliga-
- tions, direct and, or fully guaranteed ___ 315,800.00
- Other bonds, stocks and securities. 2,700.00
- Loans and discounts_112,324.53 7. Banking house, \$1,-

100.00; Furnit ure and fixtures, \$340.00 - \$1,440.00

Grand Total Resources\$577,308.74

- LIABILITIES 12. Capital stock ____ \$20,000.00 14. Surplus ____ 20,000.00
- 15. Undivided profits
- 17. Demand deposits __526,724.24 Total of deposits:
- (1) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments___ none
- (2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments ... \$526,724.24
- (3) Total deposits _ \$526,724.24

Grand Total Liabilities ____\$577,308.74

I, W. G. Churchill, Asst. Cash- dersier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above iii statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Ac-

W. G. Churchill, Asst. Cashier. Correct. Attest: M. H. Keefe, D. A. Smith, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Champaign. SS.

Subscribed and sworn to before Joseph V. Keefe,

(Seal) Notary Public.

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

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Nothing But Trouble

Sun., Mon. & Tues., July 8-9-10

The Thrilling Stage Smash Now on the Screen!

Winged Victory

Wed., Thur., July 11-12 Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds-

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Fri. & Sat., July 13-14

Smiley Burnette, with Sonny "Sunset" Carson in-

Call of the Rockies

Shows Start-Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Con-

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

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Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., July 5-6 Jean Sullivan, Philip Dorn Escape In The Desert

Saturday, July 7 2 Features

Lorna Grey, Peter Cookson Girl Who Dared

Also

Mary Beth Hughes The Hoosier Hotshots

Rockin' In Rockies Sun. & Mon., July 8-9

Lana Turner, Laraine Day Keep Your

Powder Dry

Tues., Wed., July 10-11 Hurd Hatfield, George San-

> The Picture of Dorian Grey

Thur. & Fri., July 12-13 John Wayne, Ann Dvorak Flame of Barbary Coast

apart to allow for circulation of air and for convenience in stor-

Store home canned food in a J. W. Frazer, chairman of Gracool, dry and dark place. Build ham- Paige Co., sees a series of sturdy shelves spaced far enough 10 billion dollar years for the automobile industry after the

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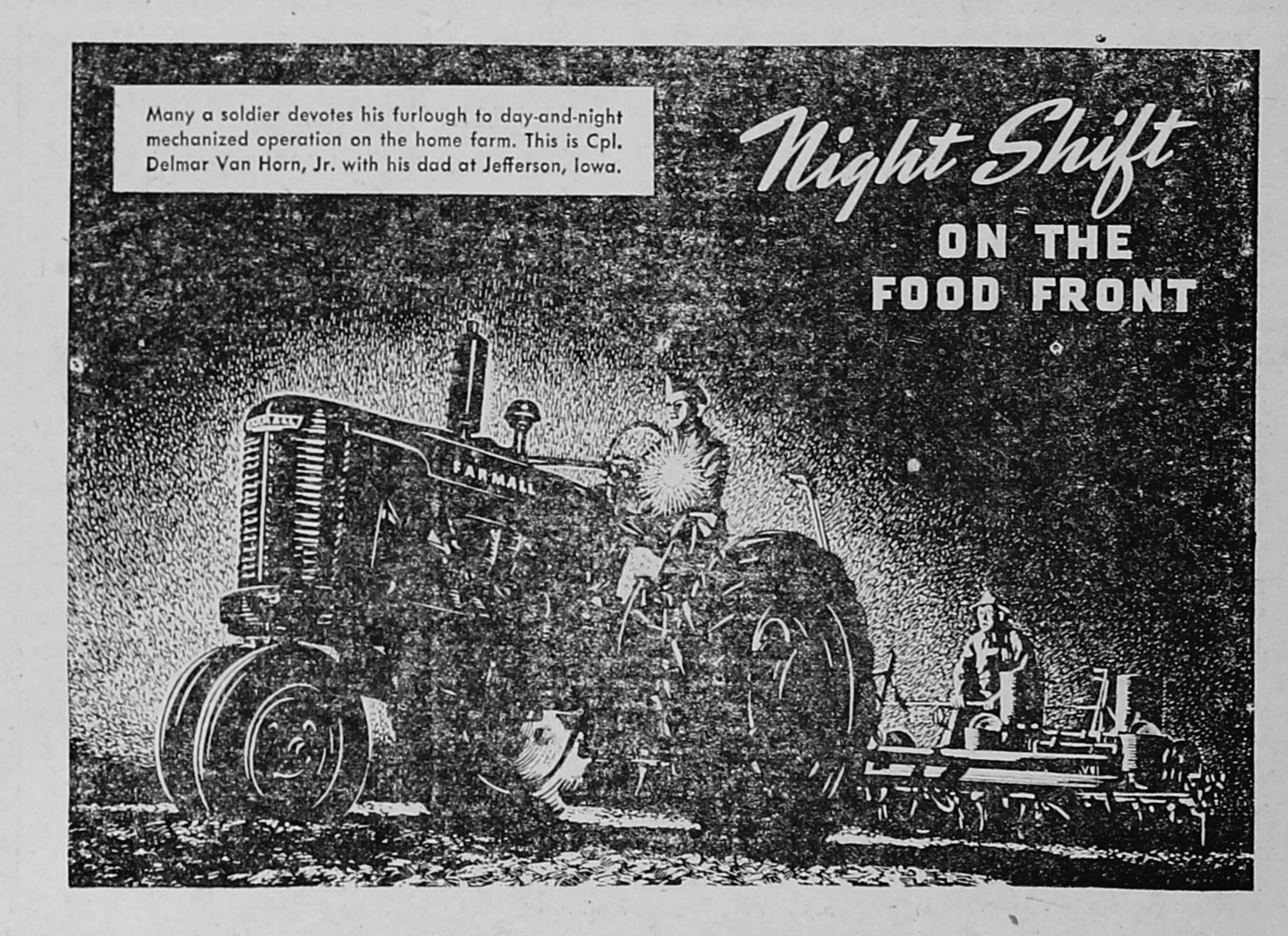
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THEY DID IT BEFORE-THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN

With Farmall Tractor Power

THROUGHOUT the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

For more than a month the seed should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed.

Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome-crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tire too quickly to get the job done then.

But the farmers remember May of 1943-only two years ago-when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land and plant.

In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors

from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world-with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples-even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard-why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances-bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas

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