



## News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

July 14, 1933

Miss Marjorie Freeman was visiting relatives at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien visited relatives at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohl returned from a honeymoon trip at Starved Rock and Chicago.

The annual birthday party of the Clem and Taylor families was held at the Howard Clem home.

20 Years Ago  
July 17, 1925

Roy Otte was a Danville visitor.

Rev. Chas. Ramsden and family left for a visit with relatives at Shelburn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson and daughter, Miss Leathie, left for a visit with relatives at St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Witt and daughter, Jessie, returned from Chicago where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Kenneth Thompson Dicks of Broadlands, and Mary Josephine Logan of near Sidney were married at Champaign. Forrest Dicks and Miss Mary Kitchen were the attendants.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.  
10:15—Divine Worship.  
Sermon: "Zion's Happy Children."

"The Lord hath sworn, surely I will no more give thy corn to be meat for thine enemies; and the sons of the stranger shall not drink thy wine, for the which thou has laboured:

But they that have gathered it shall eat it, and praise the Lord; and they that have brought it together shall drink it in the courts of my holiness." Isaiah 62, 8, 9.

### St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

7th Sunday after Trinity, July 15  
Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.  
Divine Service at 10:45.

Sermon: "The Meaning of Salvation."

Young People's class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ester Block on Monday night, July 16th.

Choir rehearsal on Tuesday night at 8:00 at the parsonage.

Thought for the week  
Do more than exist: Live!  
Do more than look: Observe!  
Do more than read: Absorb!  
Do more than hear: Listen!  
Do more than listen: Understand!

Do more than think: Ponder!  
Do more than talk: Say something!

### Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00.  
Worship Service—11:00.

LONGVIEW  
Church School—10:00.

## About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson have just received a letter from their son, Cpl. Andrew, who is now located on Okinawa.

Tom McGarigle and Dick Compton returned to the Great Lakes naval training station, Thursday of last week, after a 10-day visit with their parents at Allerton.

Joseph Bixler of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Bixler, who had been located at Washington, D. C., and who had been visiting in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode, left Friday of last week for San Francisco, Cal.

Thomas Hobbs has finished his boot training at Great Lakes and has been transferred to the Naval Training Station at Seattle, Wash. Tom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs of Indianapolis, recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Dicks, and other relatives here before leaving for Seattle.

### Ladies Guild of St. John's Meets With Mrs. Nohren

The Ladies Guild of St. John's Evang. and Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nohren on Thursday afternoon, July 5. There were thirteen members and three guests present.

Rev. C. Hartwig, Mrs. Wilma Magill and Mrs. Frieda Kilian conducted the worship service.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Mary Partenheimer. The topic for consideration was, "Can we work together for peace?"

During the business session, plans were made for the Guild picnic, which will be held August 2, at the church.

The hostess served ice cream with fruits, chocolate syrup and nuts, cake and coffee.

### 4-H Club News

The 4-H girls held a meeting at the home of Mrs. P. E. Kerkhoff on July 4, with a party following. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies and tea were served.

The girls tried on dresses, and Barbara Hedrick and Myrle Mae Maxwell judged the garments. A demonstration on "Marking and putting in a hem," was given by Evelyn Hartwig and Frieda Kerkhoff.

Thirteen members and eight guests were present.

The district meeting will be held July 18 at the Philo high school. Every girl is urged to be there to get her dresses judged.

Patricia Kerkhoff,  
4-H reporter.

### U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.  
Evening Service—7:30.

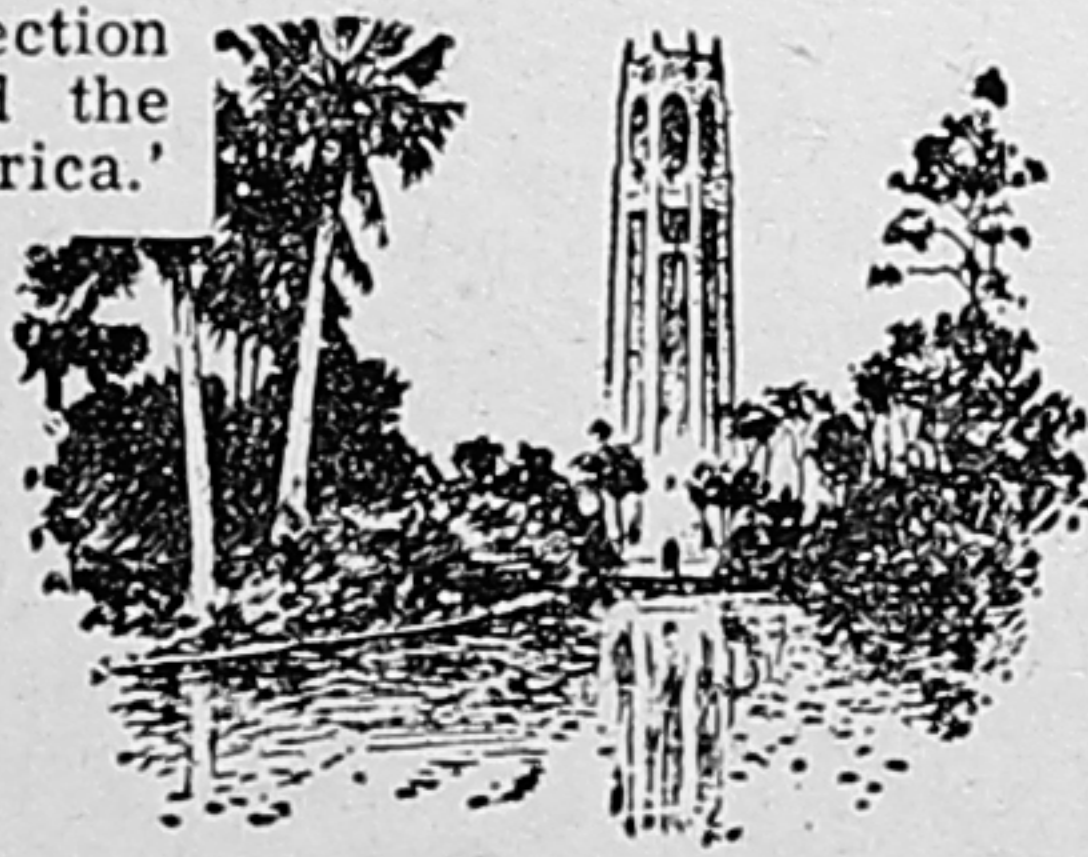
Longview churches are planning a Daily Vacation Bible school beginning Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m.; on following days from 9 to 11 a. m. The Rev. Harold Loyd is the director.

We want your news items.

## \* \* BONDS OVER AMERICA \* \*

A carillon of 71 bells chimes from the Bok Singing Tower and Bird Sanctuary near Lake Wales in central Florida. Because of its architectural perfection it is often called the 'Taj Mahal of America.'

### Singing Tower



Many beautiful bells of Europe's steeples have been silenced, many hidden away, waiting to ring out freely when liberation comes.

To Preserve Beauty—  
Buy War Bonds

## Local and Personal

Beverly Hurst submitted to a tonsillectomy at Jarman hospital on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith were Danville visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Anna Clem and Mrs. Lillie Bowman of Decatur spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Miller of Murdock spent Sunday and Monday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller.

Mrs. Elmer Limp and children returned to their home at Danville Tuesday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller.

Mrs. Edgar Bolanz and daughter, Marjorie, of Huntington, Ind., spent the latter part of last week in the George Cook and Fred Messman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greenwell and son, Vernon, Pfc. Sea Bee of the U. S. Navy, and friend of Harvey; and Mrs. Ross Hardyman of Champaign, were weekend guests in the O. P. Witt home.

Mrs. George Harden returned to her home in Chicago, Thursday after a few days visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. F. Freeman. Kent remained for a longer visit with his grandmother.

In last week's issue of this paper it was stated that Mrs. Neva Frick would be hostess to the August meeting of the G. T. Club, whereas it should have been stated that Mrs. Frick would be hostess to the club on Thursday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, Mrs. Floyd Block and B. H. Thode, sr., attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Hagerman in Champaign, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Thode was one of the sponsors at the baptism of the deceased 65 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr and sons entertained, Sunday. Captain and Mrs. Ira Stephens and son, Roger, of Champaign. Captain Stephens arrived in the States on July 1st after spending a year in France and Germany with the Ninth Armored Division.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at dinner and supper last Friday, Mrs. Edgar Bolanz and daughter, Marjorie, Huntington, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey, Pesotum; Mrs. Ida Eckerty, son Virgil, and Mrs. Dan

Thomas, Newman; Miss Frances Howard and Mrs. Rene Brown, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem entertained at dinner Sunday, Clifford Thomas and Miss Ella Mae Murphy, of Garden City, Mich.; Mrs. Leonard Thomas and children, Rives Junction, Mich.; Miss Anna Clem, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darley, Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell and Ethel Mae, Allerton; Mrs. Charles Martinie, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas and family, Newman; and James Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and daughter Anita, and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield were afternoon guests.

### The Thos. Bergfields Hosts to YWO Class

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bergfield had charge of the devotions which consisted of songs, scripture, readings from the Telescope, and prayer.

The new officers elected were: Oscar Witt, president; Mrs. John Nohren, vice president; Mrs. Clark Henson, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Witt, treasurer.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Rev. and Mrs. Mumaw; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem.

The next meeting will be held at the Oscar Witt home.

### Visit Canning Center At the County Fair

Questions regarding food preservation, especially proper canning and freezing methods, will be answered by the Champaign County Home Adviser, Esther K. Thor, or Mrs. Bernice Crowley, assistant adviser, at the 4-H booth in the exhibit hall at the County Fair, July 24-27.

Recommended directions for canning non-acid vegetables in pressure cooker, and fruits and tomatoes in the water bath will be discussed with those who visit the center. Gauges for pressure cookers will be tested.

Women attending the fair are urged to visit the center. The adviser will be glad to answer questions and give latest information on canning methods and preparation of food for the locker.

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

## Maimed Get Noses Made From Plastic By U. of I. Dentist

Lifelike and durable plastic noses, ears, fingertips, and other parts are promised for maimed victims of war or of peacetime accidents through the development of a University of Illinois dental college professor. He makes artificial restorations with a new flexible plastic material more lifelike than any before used.

Dr. Stanley D. Tylman has been working with the material for several years, but withheld public announcement while it and the techniques for its use were developed and tried. In the meantime scores of persons used restorations he made.

Among them are a war worker who would have lost his job had not his mutilated ear been restored in appearance; a taxi driver who could not have worked because of disfiguring damage to his nose and face; a young boy born without one ear but who now appears normal; and a woman whose lost index fingertip has been replaced so well the loss is not only unnoticed, but she can use the fingertip normally.

Dr. Tylman was inspired to develop the new material by flexible plastic "glass" belts and suspenders. From dental experience he knew the need for flexible materials to supplement hard materials in plates and bridges. With co-operation of the manufacturers he developed the new flexible plastic for dental use.

Carrying his work farther, he used the same material for artificial replacements for facial damage. He explains that dentists, without infringing on the medical profession, are well qualified for this work because they have been trained in knowledge of the face and skull and in the mechanics of making casts and preparing the replacement materials.

"In peacetime there is an unusual demand for replacements as a result of automobile, industrial, and hunting accidents, and the demand for such service will be tremendously increased by wartime casualties," says Dr. Tylman. The Army and Navy are interested in the development, and the University has a special course to train men and women in this work.

## Illinois State Capitol News

An extensive field study of fox and gray squirrels in Illinois and an inquiry into sportsmen's practices recently completed by members of the state natural history survey indicate that Illinois hunters kill about 1,400,000 squirrels each year.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found to be the gun most commonly used by squirrel hunters. Squirrel hunting vies with rabbit hunting as a popular Illinois sport.

Only a few favored fields of Illinois corn attained the "knee-high by the Fourth of July" mark this year. Widespread rains delayed corn planting a week to ten days beyond the average seasonal date in the northern part of the state, and as much as a month in the southern part. Farmers are hoping for a period of warm, dry weather to force the growing corn along and to permit field cultivation.

Soybean planting, also delayed will be practically completed this week.

An increase of six thousand barrels is the daily average production of Illinois oil during June as compared to May, is shown in the state geological survey's latest report. The June flow of oil averaged 202,000 barrels a day, and the estimated production for the month was 6,060,000 barrels, while for May, a month with 31 days, it was 6,068,000 barrels.

Of the 144 oil wells completed in June, 89 were producers. The daily average initial production of wells brought in during June was 141 barrels as compared with 152 barrels average initial flow in May.

## Rites For Mrs. Ida Hagerman Held at Champaign Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Hagerman, 65, of Champaign, who died at 5:50 p. m. Sunday, in Burnham City hospital, were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Mittendorf chapel with Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Roselawn cemetery.

Ida Edens was born April 10, 1880, in the Longview vicinity, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens. She married Charles W. Hagerman in 1900, and the couple moved to Champaign in 1914. Mr. Hagerman died in 1938. Mrs. Hagerman was a member of the First Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Lieut. William L. Hagerman, stationed with the medical corps in Germany; and George Hagerman, Champaign; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Booe, Veedersburg, Ind.; a brother, George Edens, Antwerp, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Boyd, Mrs. Bertha Block, Broadlands; and Mrs. Mary Tremaine, Williamsport, Ind.; and a granddaughter, Joyce Booe. A son, Harry, preceded her in death in 1931.

## Mrs. Nelle Potter Is Hostess to W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Nelle Potter was hostess to the local unit of the W. C. T. U., Tuesday.

The meeting was opened with a patriotic song led by Mrs. Potter. Devotions were prepared by Mrs. Anna Seeds and given by Mrs. Potter. Roll call was responded to with a patriotic song. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given. Miss Rachel Morris, instructor of sociology at Linden College, Saint Charles, Mo., gave a paper on "Temperance," as also did Mrs. Faustine Smith. Mrs. W. H. Loyd became a member of the society at this meeting.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. Guests present were Mesdames Nettie Payne, Bertha Hodgson, Perry Potter, Ida Messman; and Miss Rachel Morris.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Seeds.

## State Bank of Allerton Has Annual Election of Officers

Officers and directors for the State Bank of Allerton were elected July 2, 1945, at the annual meeting of stockholders. Directors elected were W. A. Wartens, Harlan W. Six, Ralph B. Allen, George Dohme and Fred Anderson. The officers elected were W. A. Wartens, president; Ralph B. Allen, vice president; Fred Anderson, cashier; Mary D. Hansen, assistant cashier; and Greta B. Hansen was employed as stenographer.

## Lodge Meets Next Monday

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

Harry L. Archer, 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, new	.....1.54
No. 2 white corn	.....1.22
No. 2 yellow corn	.....1.07
No. 2 oats, new	......60

**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 July 15**

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**GOD'S PURPOSE FOR ABRAHAM**

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-9.  
GOLDEN TEXT—In thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.—Genesis 12:3.

Separation, which means release from the influence of those things which hinder full development, is a blessing even though it may be difficult. God had a great purpose in mind for Abram, but to accomplish it He had to get him out of his own country, away from the downward pull of heathendom, and out into a new adventure of faith with Him.

Down in the midst of those who worshiped the heavenly bodies was a man who had found that there was no satisfaction for his soul in such worship. He had found the true God, and was ready to respond to His call. We find Abram

**I. Hearing God's Call (vv. 1-3).**

Men who have been used to accomplish great and good things in the world have, like Abraham, been willing to step out into the dark. They have not foreseen greatness nor even striven for it, but have gone out at God's call, obeying Him day by day, and He has been responsible for the outworking of their destiny.

How important it is to have the listening ear, and the obedient heart. He was attentive to God's word, and willing to take Him at His word.

Abram was strongly attached to his homeland. He was a man of such strength of character and obvious ability, that he undoubtedly held a place of real importance in his own country. To leave that and go out to an unknown destination (Heb. 11:8) called for real faith—and Abram had it!

God had a purpose in calling him out—the establishment of a great nation. Through Abram all the nations of the earth were to be blessed. That stupendous eventuality hung in the balance until he decided to obey God, and we are glad he did.

When God takes anything from us, we can be sure that He is planning a greater blessing to take its place. Material loss often brings spiritual blessing. Separation from family may give a broader relationship to others. Sacrifice for the Lord's service brings hundredfold returns (Matt. 19:29).

**II. Responding to God's Command (vv. 4-6).**

As the Lord spoke, so Abram departed. He was to be the channel of God's blessing, and he put himself in God's hand for His use. The lives of each of us may, in our own way, be the channels of God's blessings to those round about us; but only if we, like Abram, respond to His call.

The migration of Abram from Chaldea to Canaan is one of the most important events in all history. It was one of the grand turning points in the story of the human race.

The fact that Abram took with him his entire family into the promised land, reminds us that we are not to go alone into the Lord's heavenly kingdom. We are to take our families with us.

Note also that Abram brought his substance, his riches, with him. That tells us anew that when a man comes into the household of God through Jesus Christ, he is to bring his purse with him. Consecrate your substance as well as yourself and your service to God.

The journey of Abram ended (v. 6) in what is said to be the most beautiful spot in all of Palestine—but even here difficulty faced him, for "the Canaanite was then in the land."

Even so, the Christian life is not one of ease and idleness, but of heroic endeavor and victory. The Promised Land is a type, not of heaven, but of the Christian's life and experience. We, too, find the Canaanite in the land. There is a constant struggle with the world, the flesh and the devil; but there is victory in Christ.

**III. Receiving God's Blessing (vv. 7-9).**

God kept His promise to Abram. True he did not see the entire fulfillment of it, but is that necessary to the man of faith? God says it, we believe it; it becomes our present possession by faith, though the enjoyment of it may be yet to come.

Note that wherever Abram pitched his tent, he built an altar. He was not too hurried or busy to remember God. We, too, are pilgrims and strangers in this world. Let us not fail to raise an altar to God. Wherever we may be, let us leave a testimony for Him.

For such a man, God could well have a high purpose. He was among that noble company who in all ages have "simply obeyed each day the divine orders which were given them, took each day the way of prayer, of righteousness, of duty; content if they had light enough for that and the next step, leaving to a higher will all that should come after. And God charged Himself with their destiny" (J. G. Greenough).

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS**

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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**World Charter Signed**

After two months of deliberations, the Charter of the United Nations has been unanimously agreed to and signed by delegates of the 50 nations represented at San Francisco.

The Charter provides for two principal bodies, the General Assembly and the Security Council, the former to be composed of representatives from each nation and the latter to be composed of 11 members.

Permanent members of the Council will consist of one delegate each from the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and France, with six non-permanent members to be elected by the Assembly.

The Council will have the principal responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security, and decisions on all except procedural matters must be made by an affirmative vote of seven members, including all of the Big Five nations.

Provisions are made for an international court of justice, an economic and social council, a trusteeship council and such other subordinate bodies as may be deemed necessary from time to time. Decisions of the international court may be enforced only by the Security Council, which is the final authority in all matters which can not be settled through agreements between the nations concerned.

The United Nations Charter, as adopted by the delegates at San Francisco, constitutes only a general and rather vague framework upon which a more definite international structure may be built. The next step will be to obtain the ratification of this Charter by all of the Big Five nations and at least a majority of the other signatory states.

When this has been accomplished, the signatory nations will proceed to choose their representatives in the Assembly and Council, and the permanent organization may then be formed. How long this will take is uncertain, but it is expected that ratification will be made by the required number of nations by the end of this year.

The unofficial text of the charter, as published recently, contains about 10,000 words and fills two full-sized newspaper pages. No one contends that it is more than a beginning in the task of forming an organization for peace and security.

But in spite of its vagueness and other imperfections, it is perhaps as good a beginning as could have been made under the circumstances. The fact that the representatives of 50 nations approved it unanimously is a hopeful sign.

No one can tell whether the machinery to be set up in accordance with the Charter will serve to prevent another great war or not. This will depend on the good faith and the good will of the member nations—particularly the United States, Britain and Russia. Without the continued cooperation of the Big Three, no charter or other document would be of much value as a guarantee of peace.

The people of the United States should realize these facts, and while sincerely supporting the United Nations organization, we should insist on maintaining adequate forces for national defense under all circumstances. Let us keep in mind General Eisenhower's words:

"Weakness cannot cooperate with anything. Only strength can cooperate."

**The Silent Service**

Our submarine fleet has been referred to as "the silent service," because it does its perilous job quietly and with little publicity, except for an occasional report of the number of enemy vessels destroyed. Only in rare instances have the heroic submarine commanders and their crews been given personal mention in connection with their brilliant exploits.

We do have, however, some cold figures which give an idea of the essential role our submarines are playing in the destruction of Japan's maritime power.

Last week the Navy Department announced that U. S. submarines had sunk 1,153 Japanese vessels of all classes, totaling more than 4,500,000 tons. These included 138 naval combat ships and 1,025 non-combat vessels. Many of these were small craft, but most of them were of considerable size, and the average of all was approximately 4,000 tons each.

In addition to those known to have been sunk, a great many have been probably sunk or seriously damaged by submarine action. More than 2,000,000 tons of enemy ships have been sunk in the last 12 months.

No recent report of U. S. submarines lost has been made public, but late in March the number was 40. This indicates that about 27 Japanese vessels have been sent to the bottom for each of our submarines sunk.

In his annual report covering combat operations of the U. S. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief, said of our submarines:

"They operated aggressively against enemy combat vessels and commerce. No waters of the Pacific were too remote for their operations, and their patrols carried them to the interior lines of Japanese sea communications, where they have littered the bottom of the ocean with the sunken wrecks of a large part of Japan's once great merchant fleet, as well as many naval vessels. Their contribution to the success of our advance in the Pacific is noteworthy."

This commendation by Admiral King gives recognition in a general way to the splendid achievements of the undersea branch of the Navy. But the meager publicity that has been given to the courage, fortitude and skill of our submarine forces is far less than they have deserved.

**Women  
IN THE  
CHURCH  
by Mary Fowler**

"A little child shall lead them" is still true, according to Young Woman's Christian Association leaders in Wusu, Hunan Province, China. . . . Mei-mei's baby brother Tung-sheng was born in a cave near Wusu during an air raid. Mei-mei burned incense and prayed that the boy might not be stricken during the oncoming cholera season. But, unknown to her family, she carried Tung-sheng to the Y. W. C. A. clinic and both were inoculated. "Put in the magic!" she had begged. Cholera has swept Wusu and carried off five members of this large family—but not Mei-mei or her baby brother. Then she told everyone about the magic, and hundreds conquered their doubts and fears and were inoculated. The Y. W. C. A. health and child welfare program at Wusu has grown largely from Mei-mei's faith.

**Sidelights**

A way to beat shoe-rationing—that is legally—has been found by New York women. Style-bound women simply shop around for a fashionable pair of un-rationed shoes, with plastic or composition soles, take them to a cobbler and order the soles and heels replaced with genuine leather—and a pair of standard shoes are the result.

The seven ages of man appear to be condensed, in this streamlined age, to just five. It is true that every man is a born collector and the inclination stays with him throughout his life. First it's beetles, toads and marbles; then girls, kisses and fancy ties; then dollars, troubles and a family; then golf cups, after dinner stories and odd pieces of string; and lastly, aches, symptoms and memories. Pick your age, gentlemen, pick your age.

Soon no one will mind putting coal on the fire. After the war the coal scuttle, long an eye-sore as it sat beside the hearth, will be a thing of beauty. That is the promise of a Philadelphia concern which will produce fuel packages so clean they can be handled with white gloves. Each dainty package, containing six three-inch cubes of processed anthracite and bituminous coal, can be handled easily and is said to produce a practically smokeless fire. Now if someone will arrange to package the ashes, all will be well.

The war has brought many new words into our vocabulary, to say nothing of the currently issued dictionaries. Words are born on the battlefronts—not carefully studied and made. On one occasion, during the fight on Okinawa, artillery shells were whistling over the heads of Marines on the Shuri front. Several Leathernecks, huddled in a

foxhole, wondered who was firing the shells. The matter was cleared up by one of the fellows when he said: "If the shells are heading south toward enemy territory, it's 'ourtillery.' If the shells are heading north from the big guns of the Nips, it's 'theirtillery.'"

A little turpentine on a soft cloth will remove dirt from and give gloss to emameled bedsteads and daybeds.

Put a tablespoon of coarse salt and a little cleanser in the thermos bottle, add water and shake to remove the scum.

Insert small wads of cotton into the fingertips of rubber gloves to prevent the fingernails from cutting through.

The roasting pan will not be such a task to wash if it is well greased before the roast is put into it.

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to Attend the . . .**

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## LOOKING AHEAD

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

### Recognition

Gratitude has been defined bitterly as a lively anticipation of future favors. Gratitude is a great deal more than that, but it's a fact that people do much more, also much better, when they know their efforts are appreciated. Genuine appreciation goes unexpressed sometimes, but people who don't express their gratitude are sure to miss some desirable future favors.

Unselfish things people do for their country, for their home community, family or church, are not rightly done for praise. In fact, people who do noble things with glory as the primary aim quite often miss the target. Shouts of hurrah for a hero help other people more than they help him. The effect is to inspire everybody to greater public service.

### The Danville Idea

Danville, Ill., cashes in on this powerful influence. The Commercial-News, a Danville daily newspaper, keeps the idea alive. Every Monday morning the paper carries a story about some citizen who has performed a noteworthy public service. He is designated the "Man of the Week," and the article tells why. It tells what the man did and other interesting things about him.

Selections are always on a basis of public service, not personal achievement. Some ambitious young underwriter who sells his first million-dollar insurance policy is not necessarily a Man of the Week, although he probably feels pretty successful. Danville's Man of the Week must have done something big for Danville and, like as not, received no commission on it.

### A One-Man Program

The weekly selection, the biographical sketch of some good citizen every Monday, the repeated reminder of what a fine thing it is to be unselfish and thoughtful, keeps Danville's wide awake citizens "on their toes." They never let a good man down. The newspaper learns of praiseworthy achievements because somebody always writes to the editor and tells him.

The articles are written by a modest scribe who signs his name Bob Poissal no title after it. Incidentally, Bob picks the Man of the Week every time. He does it without help or advice from staff or board. Usually he selects a man of Danville, Vermilion County, but there is no rule. If the town's benefactor lives somewhere else he's not barred.

### An Annual Banquet

Every year Mr. Poissal plans and organizes a dinner with all trimmings and invites his 52 selected men to eat with him. The Man of the Week Banquet has become quite an institution in Danville since April, 1940. There are not always just 52 men present. Once in a while Bob has a hard time deciding which of two good men to choose and ends by naming both of them.

The moral to this story is so perfectly obvious that I am going to surprise you and not mention it. Once I attended Bob's banquet—a completely American function. I met 52 good men and true, most of whom were still surprised that what they did should be considered great. Maybe every town can't have one but it's a constructive project for any community where there is a man who has the knack.

## Private Airplanes To Become Safer

More safety features and simplicity of operation, rather than unusual appearance, will mark the private airplane of early post-war years, according to Prof. Henry S. Stillwell, head of the University of Illinois department of aeronautical engineering.

The family-type plane may cost \$8,000 at the beginning, but mass production and good demand may bring the average price down to about \$2,000, Stillwell believes.

A two-engine cabin ship with capacity for four persons and 100 pounds of luggage, or five persons without luggage, would be the ideal family plane, he believes. It should have a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and a normal cruising range of 450 miles with a 25 per cent reserve of fuel.

Private flying and sales of private planes may not increase over pre-war volumes unless flying itself is simplified, unless airport and navigation aids are more extensively provided, and unless flight training and regulations are simplified, according to Stillwell.

The private ship, as a generous safety measure, should be powered by two engines that normally would operate well below capacity, so that if one motor should fail, the other would have enough reserve power to keep the plane in the air.

Needed developments suggested by Stillwell include a landing gear permitting safe cross-wind landings, and a system for uniting all flight controls in a single control. A non-spinning type of airplane that will not stall easily and suddenly or lose altitude quickly also may be expected.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

## OPENING FRUIT JARS EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW

So you can't get 'em open? Well maybe you thought that circular with the jars was advertising matter and threw it away without reading. Don't worry, we will tell you about opening jars and sealing them too, because chances are that part of the trouble with opening is due to failure to follow instructions for sealing. Surely you know about sterilizing everything, leaving plenty of head space, and having the rubbers wet. So we will skip that part.

There are two types of home canning jars, and all have a trade name lettered in the side. The ones with screw-thread necks are Masons. Those with glass lids held in place with wire bailers are lightning type or Ideals.

Mason jars are used with one-piece zinc caps and rubber rings, or with two-piece metal vacuum seals, or with glass top seal caps. The glass top seal is sometimes called a three-piece cap because it is made up of glass lid, rubber ring and metal band.

When sealing a Mason jar with zinc cap, place a rubber flat on the sealing surface (you may call it shoulder or ledge), screw the zinc cap down tight, then turn it back about half an inch. This is done to prevent steam forcing the rubber out of place or causing the cap to bulge. The cap is screwed tight as soon as the jar is taken out of the canner.

### Use Pliers to Open Jar

The easiest way to get the jar open is to use pliers to pull the rubber out. Small dime store pliers are best for this because friend husband won't be tempted to borrow them when he has to fix the fence. If you have no pliers, the next best way is to run the sharp point of a knife under (not over) the rubber, wiggle the knife sidewise (not up and down), then unscrew the cap. If you can't manage this, turn the jar upside down in hot water for five minutes before unscrewing.

When sealing Mason jars with Glass Top Seal Caps, put the rubber flat around the rim on the under side (top side has the name on it) of the lid, then place the lid so the rubber lies flat between the top of the jar and the lid. Screw the metal band tight and then loosen by turning it back one-fourth turn. This band must be loose while the jars are in the canner. (Failure to keep this in mind has caused a lot of painful burns.) They are tightened after processing. The metal bands should be taken off the jars the next day after the canning is done. Yes, if the manufacturer's instructions are followed, the jars will stay sealed without the bands. When ready to open, run the sharp point of a knife between the top of the jar and the rubber. Move knife sidewise as moving it up and down is likely to damage both jar and lid.

### Opening Vacuum Seals

When using Mason jars with vacuum seals, place the lid white side down so that the sealing compound rests on top of the jar. Screw the metal band tight as it will go with ordinary hand pressure and leave it that way until the next day. Then take it off and leave it off. No, you don't tighten the band again after processing. Metal lids, especially those which are slightly rounded or domed, are flexible. The compound is softer than a jar rubber. The flexible lid and soft compound permit steam and air to seep out during processing. That's why the bands are tightened before processing and need not be tightened again.

When ready to open the jar, flip the lid off with a bottle opener, or punch a hole in it and pry it off. The hole is all right because vacuum seal lids should never be used a second time.

When using a lightning type or Ideal jar, put the rubber flat on the sealing surface. Keep the lip out of the way of the wires. Place the lid so that it rests on the rubber. Then pull or push the long wire up until it fits in the groove on top of the lid. Leave the short wire up while the jar is in the canner. Push it down against the side of the jar just as soon as you take the jar out of the canner.

When ready to open, push the lower bail up and the upper bail down, then pull the rubber out with pliers or rub the sharp point of a knife under the rubber, but remember moving the knife up and down may chip the jar or lid.

### 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.

Sweet corn needs to be cooked as soon after it is pulled as possible. When an ear is left on the back porch a few hours, the sugar begins to turn to starch and the flavor is on its way out.

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

Equal parts of salt and starch make a good plaster for patching holes left in the wall by nails. Hot water is better than cold for soaking dried fruit and requires only half the time.

## WALLPAPER

1945 Styles and Patterns—over a Hundred Harmonious Designs to choose from!

7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c to 13c  
per single roll.

## Pittsburgh Paints Techide Flat Wall Paint

Clean, Quick, Easy, Washable. Eight colors to choose from - - -

\$2.69 per gallon

Waterspar Floor Varnish - - -  
Light Oak—Dark Oak—Walnut

Floorhide Enamel - - - All Colors

Aluminum Paint

I-X-L Linoleum Lacquer

Automobile Enamel

Wood Paste Filler

Wallpaper Cleaner

Roof Coating

Outside White Paint

“Soil-Off” Woodwork Cleaner

Johnson's Floor Wax

Paint Brush Cleaner

## Courson Hardware

Phone 2F4

Allerton, Ill.

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary — and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

## Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4%.

Harold O. Anderson

Insurance Agency

## Plumbing Supplies!

Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies  
and Plumbing Service

C. T. Henson Hardware Co.

**Truly Bright**

By M. B. McKINLEY  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Features.

A REFUGEE child, homeless, his clothes hanging in shreds, slouched against the high wall that bordered the narrow street. He gazed apathetically before him, but when the near-by gatehouse doors suddenly opened and a foreign woman, accompanied by her amah and coolie, emerged, his eyes brightened.

This fair woman, with the light-brown hair and gray eyes, reminded him of the one who used to live near his home. She had been kind to him and had often asked him in and given him sweetmeats. Perhaps this one would be like her, and give him food and a bed to sleep on. With this thought in mind he followed Lydia Denton as she walked listlessly to the Wong compound.

Lydia had not wished to attend this feast in honor of the arrival of a son and heir to Mr. and Mrs. Wong, but Wong was a valued business acquaintance and her husband did not wish to offend him.

The serving woman, her black hair oiled and smoothed into a neat bun at the nape of her neck, glanced at her mistress. She had not been the same since the bombs of the "little black devils" had struck the hospital and she had lost her wee son. After that there had been no more happiness in the Denton home.

The child peered into the basket the coolie carried. Red eggs—and fruit and sweet cakes! The eggs must be a present for the mother of a newborn son, and the sweet cakes and fruit would help defray the expenses of the feast.

In the Wong compound the serving woman proudly proffered the knitted wool jacket. The coolie emptied his basket of eggs; red eggs for a son.

At the earliest possible moment Lydia took her leave, and the amah reluctantly followed. Outside the gatehouse the boy was waiting and



"I lived in a house with a wall around it."

the serving woman stopped to speak to him. "What is your name?" she asked.

"Truly Bright," was the answer. "Very good indeed." This was a common name for a child in her country. She opened the square of paper she carried and handed him a cake.

When they reached their compound the child went in with them. "Where did you come from?" queried the amah.

"A long way off," the boy replied. "I lived in a house with a wall around it. I used to play in the garden until the day strange soldiers broke in and I hid. When they were gone I came out and—my father and mother were lying there but they couldn't speak to me. Some neighbors took me and we walked and walked. Then I lost them and went with a man on a boat. He brought me to this city."

The serving woman turned to her mistress. "He has no home," she said, "may I feed him?"

"If you wish," Lydia replied indifferently. Her mind was fixed on a plan. She intended to leave this country and go to America.

One day she paused outside the room she had fitted as a nursery. She had an impulse to bid goodbye to the dear wee clothes and the dainty belongings. Slowly she turned the key and went inside, too engrossed in her memories to notice that Truly Bright was behind her.

He stood still, his eyes roaming from the lace-trimmed bassinet to the baby carriage.

He saw the mistress touch a small flannel garment and gently lift a silken coverlet. Suddenly a delightful thought came to him and he hurried away on slippered feet as noiselessly as he had come. Presently he returned, his face aglow, a small bamboo basket in his hand. "For the new baby," he said happily.

It was as if scales had fallen from before Lydia's eyes, permitting her to see clearly for the first time in months. Her selfish absorption in her sorrow had poisoned the air around her and had caused her to forget her duty and her love for her husband. She took the basket and tears rolled down her cheeks as she looked at the contents. "Perhaps," she whispered brokenly—"perhaps—"

In the woven nest were three eggs crudely colored red. Red eggs for a son.

**Longview News**

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Relatives and friends have received word that Eugene Hopkins is located in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray and daughters of Fisher spent Sunday in the Everett Green home.

Cleoh Dollahan and daughter of Pekin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hales and sons and Mrs. Phoebe Mavity spent Sunday afternoon in the Fred Jahr home at Mahomet.

Mrs. Celeste Doody returned to St. Louis, Mo., Monday, after spending a few days with her brother, J. B. Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Godwin are parents of a son, David Wesley, born Thursday, July 5th at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant and son of Detroit, Mich., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Birge of Anchor, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gillenwater and family were Sunday guests in the Lester Copas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell, Monday night, in honor of the Krafts' 13th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son spent Monday evening in the Barney Thode home at Sidney. Lt. Wayne Thode was leaving Tuesday for oversea duty.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels was hostess to the J. F. F. Club on Thursday afternoon with three tables of rook in play. Mrs. Wesley Churchill, Mrs. O. D. Struck and Mrs. J. A. Hart were prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincanon and family, and Mrs. Frank Kincanon attended a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh at Champaign on Sunday.

On July 1st the local postoffice was advanced to third class, due to increased business. The postmistress, Mrs. Blanche Bergfield has employed Mrs. Iva Oye as assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leird of Allerton; Mesdames Ella and Helen Guthrie of Sidell; and Pfc. Edward Harby of Camp Howze, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Guthrie, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Peden was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter sewing club on Thursday afternoon with eight members present. Mrs. Lenora Creighton of Champaign was a guest.

Miss Jessie Anderson of Champaign is spending a two weeks vacation in the home of her mother, caring for the children while Mrs. Anderson and Novella are visiting relatives at Manchester, Ky.

Mrs. Paul Quinn returned on Monday after spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Jeffers at Mattoon. Miss Betty Lou Gerike of Broadlands is caring for Mrs. Jeffers, who recently underwent a major operation.

H. H. Jarman has returned after a few weeks visit with his daughter, Miss Jane, in New York. He also made a business trip for the Cap & Gown Co. of Champaign. Mrs. Jarman remained for a longer visit.

Pvt. Loren Rahn of Camp Robinson, Ark., arrived Saturday for a 90-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rahn. He has a medical discharge but at the end of his furlough he will report at Camp Roberts, Calif., for ambulance duty.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of  
**The State Bank of Allerton,**  
Allerton, Illinois, transmitted in  
response to call of the Auditor of  
Public Accounts, pursuant to law  
and showing condition at the  
close of business on the 30th day  
of June 1945.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks .....\$146,137.06
3. United States Government obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed .....680,877.05
5. Loans and discounts .....64,328.01
7. Banking house, \$1.00, furniture and fixtures, \$1.00 .....2.00

Grand Total Resources .....\$891,344.12

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock .....\$50,000.00
14. Surplus .....10,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net) .....9,757.97
16. Reserve accounts .....2,000.00
17. Demand deposits .....776,262.43
18. Time deposits .....41,823.72

Total of deposits:  
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments, \$ .....\$818,086.15  
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments .....\$818,086.15  
(3) Total deposits .....\$818,086.15

22. Dividends unpaid .....1,500.00

Grand Total Liabilities .....\$891,344.12

I, Fred Anderson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Fred Anderson,  
Cashier.  
Correct. Attest: W. A. Wartars,  
George Dohme,  
Directors.

State of Illinois, } ss.  
County of Vermilion, }  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1945.

Robert H. Beatty,  
(Seal) Notary Public.

**Jittery**  
The twins had been brought to be christened. What names? asked the Chaplain. Steak and Kidney, the proud but nervous papa answered. Bill, cried the mother, it's Kate and Sydney!

**Murder Will Out!**  
The backwoods mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my 'old pappy," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his picture took."

He took the mirror home and sneaked up into the attic to hide it. But his actions did not escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept, she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Hum'um," she exclaimed, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been a-chasin'!"

**Been Doing It For Years**  
A certain newspaper editor had cause to admonish his son on account of his reluctance to attend school. "You must go regularly and learn to be a great scholar," said the fond father encouragingly, "otherwise you can never be an editor. What would you do, for instance, if your paper came out full of mistakes?" "Father," was the reply, "I'd blame 'em on the printer." And then the father fell on his son's neck and wept for joy. He knew he had a worthy successor for the editorial chair.

We want your news items.

**Intensify Work  
On Hopeful New  
Penicillin Rival**

So important were results achieved by the University of Illinois in 18 months of study of anti-biotic substances, one of which—streptomycin—promises to be second only to penicillin in combating disease, that the board of trustees has appropriated \$27,000 for laboratory remodeling and for equipment to carry on the work.

An anti-biotic is a substance produced by living organisms which is antagonistic to other organisms. Penicillin is a well-known anti-biotic. When the great value of penicillin as a therapeutic agent was discovered, it was realized that, despite its remarkable properties, it has certain limitations, which is true also of sulfa drugs.

It was felt that anti-biotics other than penicillin might be produced by other species of fungi, and some might be even better than penicillin in that they would be active against a larger number of species of disease-producing bacteria, some of which were entirely unaffected by penicillin.

It is hoped that compounds easier to produce on a large scale and simpler in their chemical structure may be obtained, thus leading the way to synthesis of the anti-bacterial substances. The work at the University indicates rapid progress in exploring this field.

See us for binder twine and bale ties.—Courson Hardware, Allerton.

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

**HOMER THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., July 13-14  
Smiley Burnette, with Sonny "Sunset" Carson in—

**Call  
of the Rockies**

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,  
July 15-16-17

Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts

**Bring on  
the Girls**

Wed., Thur., July 18-19  
Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney

**House of  
Frankenstein**

Fri. & Sat., July 20-21  
John Hodiak, Ann Baxter

**Sunday Dinner  
For A Soldier**

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

**Gem Theatre**

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., July 12-13

John Wayne, Ann Dvorak

**Flame of Barbary Coast**

Saturday, July 14  
2 Features

Wild Bill Elliott, George Hayes—

**Overland Mail Robbery**

Also  
John Randolph, J. O'Malley

**A Sporting Chance**

Sun. & Mon., July 15-16  
Judy Garland, Robert Walker—

**The Clock**

Tues., Wed., July 17-18

Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman—

**Counter-Attack**

Thur. & Fri., July 19-20  
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy

**Guest In The House**



PREPARED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

You Are Cordially Invited  
to Attend the . . .

**Free Talkie Show  
At Broadlands  
Every  
Saturday Night**

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**Browning's Movie Service, of Atwood, Ill.**