



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

July 28, 1933

An eight pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale David.

Miss Marjorie Freeman was attending A Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Curliss returned to Lancaster, Ohio, after a visit in the T. W. Bergfield home.

Mrs. O. E. Gore, daughters, Misses Beulah and Margaret, returned home after a visit with relatives at Alton.

20 Years Ago
July 31, 1925

Miss Edna Kagels of Danville was the guest of Miss Maude Block.

Rev. Chas. Ramsden and family left on a fishing trip along the Sangamon river near Mahomet.

Rev. Ralph E. Weisser arrived from California, Mo., being called to the pastorate of the local St. John's Church.

T. W. Bergfield and family, Irene Thomas and Naomi Harris left for a visit with relatives at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Forrest Dicks of Broadlands and Miss Betty Kitchen of Danville were married at the St. James Methodist parsonage in Danville.

A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter was run over by an automobile after the concert in Broadlands. He was pretty badly bruised and scratched, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

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

Bible Class Lesson: "The Christian and His Country."

Sermon: "The Man who Thinks He is Independent."

Man is so conceited that he thinks his own plans are better than those of any one else, and he rarely will accept God's plan for his life until he has come to grief in following his own ways.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

9th Sunday after Trinity.
Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:45.
Sermon: The Christian as a citizen.
Choir rehearsal on Tuesday night at the parsonage.

Thought for the week
We are the products of God's "mint" and therefore should bear his image and superscription. We are the result of his handiwork, and therefore should be a joy to the angels and the heavenly hosts to observe us. We are the out-turning of the "Master-Potter," and therefore should be a vessel which is delightful to him in every respect.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Pfc. Jerry Crain left Monday for Alabama, having concluded a 33-day furlough here with his family. He recently returned from the European theater of war and goes to Alabama for re-assignment.

Henry Schumacher has just received a letter from his son, Captain Edward Schumacher, from Delhart, Texas, who states that his company is being organized into a B-29 group for overseas duty.

Mrs. Lucy Yeazel, 88, of Homer, Dies Tuesday

Homer—Mrs. Lucy A. Yeazel, 88, died at 1 a. m. Tuesday, July 24, 1945, at her home west of Homer, after suffering a severe heart attack.

Lucy Taylor was born January 15, 1857, near Clinton, Ind., daughter of Eben and Cordella Taylor. She came to a farm near Ogden at the age of nine, and married James T. Yeazel in 1878. The couple moved to the home west of Homer in 1885. Mr. Yeazel died in 1928.

Mrs. Yeazel's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Parrish, came to live with her after her husband's death. Mrs. Parrish, her only child, died in August, 1943.
Surviving are her son-in-law, two grandchildren, Paul Parrish, Cleveland, O., and Francis Parrish, Danville, and two great-grandchildren.

Fire Destroys Wash House at Home of the Jas. Davids

The wash house at the home of the James Davids, who reside on the Philip Limp farm in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood was destroyed by fire on Monday night. Their cream separator, wash boiler, tubs, etc., were also lost in the fire. Defective wiring is thought to have caused the fire.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

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

If our religion is true we are duty bound to propagate it, if it is not true we are duty bound to change it.

Rev. Mumaw and family are planning to leave for vacation about August 1. Will be back before August 12.

Methodist Church Notes

W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Sunday, July 29.
Broadlands
Church School—10:00, Harold Smith, Supt.
Worship—11:00. Sermon subject, "The Pharisee and Publican."

LONGVIEW

Church School—10. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.
The Vacation Bible School program will be given in Longview at 8:00 Sunday evening, July 29, at the Methodist Church. The enrollment is forty eight pupils and has been a successful school. Everyone is invited to attend the program.

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

Post-War Flying Previewed

More than five million people, including folks from practically every town and community in the country, have become "inoculated" with the idea of flying. These in turn will probably influence thousands of others within a few years.

"There is little time to lose. American communities must get ready and plan now for this coming nationwide interest in personal flying."

Thus warns William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air. To indicate that the five million estimate of flying enthusiasts may be conservative, Mr. Burden offers the following figures:

More than 300,000 pilots in uniform and 150,000 others in civilian life will want to continue to fly. Then there are two and a half million men trained by the armed forces in other aviation skills; two million more—men and women—who are working in the aviation industry; 250,000 youngsters who are taking aerial courses in high schools each year.

While there are only approximately 25,000 civilian aircraft in the United States today, he predicts that there will be 400,000 civil airplanes in this country within ten years after the end of the war.

The national significance of this cannot be overlooked, but the real success of personal flying in the ac-

tive peacetime world of tomorrow will depend directly upon each of our 16,752 communities, aviation authorities point out.

Just as the automobile could not become generally useful to every American who wanted to own or drive one until good roads were built, so personal flying will be grounded until suitable landing facilities are available everywhere. Planes in the air can land in safety only on level, prepared surfaces. Planes on the ground need smooth runways and space to "take-off."

However, these facilities need not be extensive or costly, many communities are now finding out. With the advice of both Federal and State aviation groups, as well as non-government aviation organizations such as the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America, Inc., Washington, D. C., plans are under way in many sections of the country for the construction of inexpensive airparks, flight-stops and air harbors. These are fitted to the size and needs of the individual community and usually can be expanded later if conditions warrant.

What seems to be more to the point, many town officials expect that their proposed landing facilities will become income producers and perhaps pay off the costs of construction and operation in time. They feel that the development of community personal flying may prove to be good business in more ways than one.

This is the first of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article, "Freedom of Personal Flight," will appear in an early issue.



Wm. A. Burden

Addison Kirby, 50, of Sidney, Injured on Farm

Sidney—Addison Kirby, 50, received a badly injured leg Saturday afternoon while operating a hedgepuller at the farm of Virgil Taylor, southeast of Sidney. Witnesses said the wooden pole on the machine, which was pulled by horses, slid back and crushed his left leg just above the knee.

Boy Scout News

F. A. DICKS, SCOUT MASTER

Order of the Arrow membership was increased by five during the weekend at the summer camp of Boy Scouts at Camp Drake, Neil Mathews of the Broadlands troop being among the five.

Advanced to the rank of first class scout were three Broadlands scouts, Max Henson, Tom Dicks and Steve Ashby.

Among those receiving one or more merit badges were Steve Ashby and David Coay of Broadlands.

Honor cabin for last week was cabin D, composed of scouts from Troop 17 of Champaign. A close second in this cabin competition, based on inspections and all forms of competitive events as well as advancement, were the scouts from Broadlands in cabin G, under the leadership of Neil Mathews.

Letters To The Editor

North Vernon, Ind., July 18, 1945.

Dear Sir—Please find enclosed \$2.00 for the paper, sorry to be so late in sending. Address the paper to me as Don lives in Indianapolis. My young son Harold is in the Navy Air Tech. training at Shoemaker, Calif. He will be leaving the States soon. I had a telegram from him yesterday in regards to him leaving soon. I send him your paper as soon as I read it. Many thanks.

Mrs. Edward Reasor.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Kate Stutz

The L. W. class of the U. B. Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Stutz.

Mrs. Olive Rayl opened the meeting the subject being, "The Journey of Life." Mrs. Olive Benefiel led the devotional program.

The president conducted the annual election. Results were: Pres., Leona Bergfield; vice-pres., Olive Benefiel; sec.-treas., Kate Stutz; asst. sec., Essie Shultz.

Following the meeting the hostess conducted two contests.

Refreshments of ice cream, cakes and ice tea were served.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Lucy Sullivan, Belle Smith, Olive Rayl, Ora Golden, Olive Benefiel, Kate Stutz, Rev. and Mrs. Mumaw,

Decatur Boy Slips With Bottle, Severs Jugular Vein

Decatur, July 25—Lawrence Lane, 8, was dead from loss of blood upon arrival at a local hospital yesterday. The boy's jugular vein was severed when he slipped and fell while carrying an empty milk bottle through a water spray in a city playground. Glass from the broken bottle entered his neck. Efforts of his sister, Suzanne, and Mrs. Merle Miller, playground supervisor, to stop the flow of blood were futile.

Clinton Girl Is Fatally Injured Under Wagon

Clinton, July 23. — Charlotte Crispen, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crispen, farmers living east of Clinton, was fatally injured at 11 a. m. Monday, when she fell from a tractor driven by her mother and was crushed under a wagon attached to the tractor. The girl was standing on the rear of the tractor when she suddenly fell in front of the trailing wagon. Her father was on another section of the farm at the time.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

County Fairs Now Being Held Throughout State

The Illinois county agricultural fairs are being held throughout the state according to schedule, despite the recent office of defense transportation order prohibiting the shipment of livestock or race horses by railroad or contract motor carrier. Harness racing at the fairs is not being seriously handicapped by the order as most of the horses are transported by privately owned trucks.

As in former years, harness racing is proving to be the most popular feature of the fairs. Attendance records this season are expected to equal, if not surpass, the marks set last year, when some associations had the largest gate receipts in their history.

This year's fairs are streamlined to conform to wartime circumstances. Night shows have been retained as an always popular feature. Rural youths are vying with each other in livestock and home economics entries. Livestock exhibits are being curtailed by the transportation order, and exhibits of farm machinery and motorized vehicles are missing on many fairgrounds.

Fairs being held in this area this week are the Champaign county fair at Urbana, July 24-27; Edgar county fair at Paris, July 22-27.

Riding Club Meets at Fenwick Home, Camargo

The Douglas County Riding Club met at the Fenwick home, one mile west of Camargo, last Sunday evening. After having supper together they made a 30-minute record, which will be broadcast on Sunday afternoon, July 29, from 1:00 o'clock to 1:30. Anyone wishing to listen in, may hear this broadcast over W.D.Z.

After this entertainment the members of the club rode their horses and also took two hayrack loads to the Villa Grove park where they put on a short show for a number of people. Several local men belong to this club and were present to enjoy the evening.

Home Bureau Unit Holds July Meeting

Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Jess Ward served as hostesses at the July meeting of the Home Bureau. Twenty-six members and two guests were present.

The minor topic, "India," was prepared by Mrs. Charles W. Smith, and given by Mrs. Gladys Walker. The major topic, on "Guiding Children Toward Independence, Self-reliance and Self-control," was given by Mrs. Louis Frick and Mrs. Carl Zenke.

Reports were made by chairmen of the 4-H, reading, salvage and program committees.

The hostesses served angel food cake with filling, and coffee.

The August 21st meeting is to be a potluck dinner for members and their families, and will be held in the community building, at 7 p. m.

The September meeting will be an open house meeting, and will be held in the Methodist church basement. Each member is to bring a guest. Mrs. Esther K. Thor, Home Adviser, will be the speaker.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Henry Kilian, Sr., Dies; Rites This Friday P. M.

Henry Kilian, sr., 86, prominent and highly respected local retired farmer, passed away at 9:55 a. m. Wednesday, July 25, 1945, at Jarman Memorial hospital in Tuscola. He had been a patient there eight weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p. m. this Friday from the local St. John's Evangelical church.

Float Burton Rites Held on Saturday at Homer

Homer, July 21—Funeral services for Float V. Burton, 59, Homer farmer, who died at his home Southeast of here on Wednesday, July 18, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence. Burial was in the GAR cemetery with Dicks Bros. funeral service in charge.

Mr. Burton died following a lingering illness. He had been in a critical condition for several weeks.

He was born March 8, 1886, at Somerset, Ky., son of Alvin and Nancy Burton. He was married to Mary Floyd in 1907, and lived in this community several years.

Surviving are his wife; seven daughters, Mrs. Dave Sigmon, Fairmount; Mrs. Mayo Waters, Homer; Mrs. Horace Brown, California; Mrs. Harvey Berry of Villa Grove; Ruth Burton, Danville; Rose and Maxine at home; and two sons, Doyle, Homer; and Jack, at home. He also leaves 13 grandchildren.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Nohren

Mrs. Jennie Nohren was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Miss Leone Bergfield was a guest.

Refreshments of peach and raspberry pie ala mode, and coffee were served.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Struck.

Members present were Mesdames Zermah Witt, Olive Rayl, Anna Struck, Delia Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Minnie Limp, Jessie Archer, Maude Luedke, Eva Boyd, Gladys McClelland, Jennie Nohren.

Wins Prizes at County Fair

Mrs. D. P. Brewer won the following prizes at the Champaign County fair held this week: Ginger bread, 1st; oatmeal cookies, 1st; angel food cake, 2nd; blackberry jelly, 1st; grape jelly, 1st; plum jelly, 2nd; peach butter, 1st; apple butter, 3d; pear honey, 3d; tomato preserves 3d; canned peaches, 1st; canned tomatoes, 3d; spiced peaches, 3d; beet pickles, 3d.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so gallantly assisted us in fighting the fire which threatened to destroy our home, on Monday night, July 23. James David and Family.

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 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD'S PROMISE OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 17:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—I will establish my covenant between me and thee and thy seed after thee in their generations for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and to thy seed after thee.—Genesis 17:7.

God keeps His promises. It may have appeared that God had forgotten, but He had not, and in our lesson we find Him ready to fulfill His promise.

We need to learn the lesson of patience, of awaiting God's time for the carrying out of His purpose. He is not in any hurry, but He always arrives on time. If we travel life's way with Him, all will be well.

Abram found the fullness of God's blessing because he sought His will for life and service. We find him

I. Walking in God's Plan (vv. 1, 2).

The place of blessing is not in some cloistered refuge where the circumstances of life and its problems cannot disturb us. It is out in the daily walk with God, in the home, the office, the shop.

What is God's plan for the life of the believer? Just what He told Abram: "Be thou perfect." Nothing less will do, for He is a perfect God. His law is perfect (Ps. 19:7). He requires a perfect obedience to the perfect law (James 2:10). This was His standard for Abram, and it can be no less for us.

How shall we attain to it? Only in Christ can we meet and fulfill God's plan of perfection.

That means that as followers of the Lord we are to seek His power for the outworking of His grace in our lives. We are not to be content with a Christian life on a low standard or lacking any of the graces which God can give us.

We, too, must recognize that if God is to give us His full measure of blessing, we must walk in accord with His will, walking in the light as He is in the light (I John 1:7). Much of the failure and impotence of present day spiritual life is explained by the willingness of Christians to live imperfect lives.

II. Talking of God's Purpose (vv. 3-8).

Abram fell on his face in adoration and worship. Inevitably and humbly, he put himself in the place of subjection and service.

What happened? "God talked with him" (v. 3). This man was ready for a holy conversation with the Lord. His attitude of body was only the outward expression of an attitude of heart which was right. So God and he talked about the purpose of the Lord for Abram's life.

He had been Abram, which means, "exalted father," that is, of a family or a tribe; now he became Abraham, "the father of a multitude."

This is the first of many instances in Scripture where a name was changed by God to mark an important event, or a change of heart. For example, Jacob "the supplanter" became Israel, "a prince with God" (Gen. 32:28); Simon became Peter, "a rock" (Matt. 16:17, 18).

The letter to the church at Pergamos speaks of the one who overcomes in Christ's name as having a new name written which no man knows save he that receives it (Rev. 2:17). The believer on Christ is a changed man, a new creature, whether his name be changed or not. God wants to change men—has He changed you?

The promise is renewed to Abraham. It was to his "seed," that is, his descendants. He took the blessing from God's hand, accepting things that as yet were not, as though they were. God is able to make them come to pass (cf. Rom. 4:16-18).

III. Trusting God's Promise (vv. 9, 10).

Down through the ages every man in the great host to descend from Abraham was to bear the outward token that he belonged to the covenant people. This was to be a symbol of and to lead the recipient into that attitude of heart which would bring outward rite into fulfillment as an inward reality.

Observe that after Abraham, it was always the parent who thus brought the son into the covenant. This speaks of the parental responsibility to bring the little children to the Lord, and it also gives us the precious assurance that God is interested in the children and ready to receive them at the hands of parents, taking them into His own tender care.

Thus down through the generations, Israel was to show their faith in God, their assurance that He would keep His promises to them, and their consequent eagerness that their families should be counted into the covenant with God.

Christ is ready and eager to undertake for our children. His grace is sufficient, not only for us, but also for those who come after us. His promise is to our "children's children" (Ps. 103:17, 18), "of such as keep His covenant." Let us trust Him, and put ourselves and our children in that place of obedience where He may bless us and them.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Choice Up To Japan

In a statement made in person to a group of newsmen recently, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew again made it plain that the American demand upon Japan "is and will continue to be unconditional surrender." He added: "That is the best comment I can make upon peace feelers and rumors of peace feelers of whatever origin."

Again emphasizing the necessity of destroying Japanese militarism, Mr. Grew quoted President Truman's statement in May to the effect that while unconditional surrender will mean the end of military leadership in Japan, it will also mean "provision for the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, their farms, their jobs."

The choice between unconditional surrender and being destroyed is therefore squarely up to Japan, as it was in the case of Germany. If Japan decides to commit suicide on a national scale in preference to surrender, as many officers and men of her armed forces already have done, that course is open to her.

In a recent statement by Admiral Nomura, who was the Japanese ambassador to the United States at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, he argued that the unconditional surrender policy of the Allies would cause them higher casualties than they have already suffered. In a reply to Nomura, which was broadcast to Japan by the U. S. Office of War Information, David Lawrence said, in part:

"The American people have not made huge sacrifices already only to agree now to a compromise peace. They are determined to see it through, no matter what the cost. . . . We now have the big air bases from which to pulverize industry completely in Japan as we did in Germany. No nation in the world will lend Japan any money for rehabilitation or post-war recovery if she carries on a last-ditch fight and compels the Allies to incur heavy losses in lives.

"Admiral Nomura knows the American people. He has many friends in the United States who know how earnestly and faithfully he strove to prevent war between the two countries. He has the opportunity to make the facts clear now to his countrymen—an opportunity he may never have again—as the big invasion of Japan is prepared."

At the moment it does not seem likely that Mr. Lawrence's statement, made with official approval, will have any more effect on Tokyo than that made by Admiral Nomura will have upon Washington. Whether a few more months of bombing and blockade will serve to alter Japan's attitude remains to be seen. If not a powerful land invasion is inevitable.

France's Bastille Day

For the first time in six years, France again celebrated her great national holiday—Bastille Day—as a free nation, although still suffering grievously from the ravages of war.

It was on July 14, 1789, at the beginning of the French Revolution, that the Paris mob captured the medieval Bastille, a massive structure, formerly a part

of the fortifications of Paris, but later used as a prison.

Originally consisting of only two towers flanking the gate of Saint Antoine, it was enlarged into a formidable fortress in 1369 by the addition of six more towers, and the whole was united by thick walls, surrounded by a ditch 25 feet wide.

The Bastille figured in several military operations, but for many years it was used to incarcerate political prisoners. During one of France's many wars, the Duke of Guise confined the whole parliament within its walls in 1588. The prison was at times crowded with men and women of every age and condition.

Strangely enough, at the time of its capture and destruction by the revolutionists the Bastille contained only seven prisoners. But it had long been looked upon by the people as a symbol of misrule and oppression, and its overthrow served to mark the beginning of French liberty.

On the site of the former fortress-prison there stands a lofty bronze monument, surmounted by a gilded figure of Mercury, with wings outstretched as if in flight, dedicated to the memory of the patriots who fought there.

France celebrates Bastille Day as we do the Fourth of July, as a day signifying the birth of freedom.

Sidelights

Military leaders in the Pacific say that the war against the Japs can end at any moment—that is, at any moment the Nips decide they do not want their empire leveled to the ground. The big question, they say, is whether it will be necessary to wipe the Jap completely off the earth or just partially. That is for the Japs to say—apparently our side has made its decision.

The strategy of a Marine ordnance officer on Okinawa backfired. He discovered a well-sheltered cave in his search of a new artillery position and decided to stake out his claim for it. To discourage other prospective tenants, he put up a sign: "Booby traps. Keep away." Then he left. Along came a demolition man, who saw the sign and blew up the cave. The officer, much put out, began a search for another shelter.

A railroad section hand happened to notice a drunk sprawled on the track near Great Falls, Mont., and he knew a train was due at any moment. Beside the drunk was his faithful dog. The railroadier attempted to arouse the man, whereupon the dog attacked the rescuer. The scuffle brought the drunk to his senses and he arose to join his dog in the attack on the would-be rescuer, routed him, then zig-zagged triumphantly off the track just as the train rushed by.

Alfred H. Frommer, of St. Petersburg, Fla., now knows how to treat his bulldog. Recently he left the dog in his car while he went about his business. He lowered one window just three inches—this did not supply enough fresh air on such a hot day. The dog got frantic—chewed the thick pane of shatter-proof glass sufficiently to allow passage of his body. Then with his mouth lacerated and bleeding, sat by the car until his master returned.

Oh! Oh!

Little Mary—Why do they call small change, "chicken feed?"
Little Annie—'Cause it's a poultry sum.

About the time you learn to make the most out of life—the most of it is gone.

One thing Junior can't understand and that is all the fuss made over a soap shortage.

*Behind
Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America*



MEAT

The huge plants in Chicago's "Packing Town" every day pour dollars into the national treasury to back your War Bonds. John B. Sherman opened the first centralized stockyards, Bull's Head yards, in 1848. In 1865 he organized the Union Stockyard and Transit Company. The growth of this business developed rapidly with the development of refrigerator cars and improved organization of the big packing firms. The city's chief industry in the value of its products, it processes annually 12 million animals valued at \$250,000,000.

U. S. Treasury Department

Fellows who drive with one hand are headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it—some will be carried.

All men are born equal, at least as far as clothes are concerned.

Those who borrow trouble have no difficulty in obtaining a renewal of the loan.

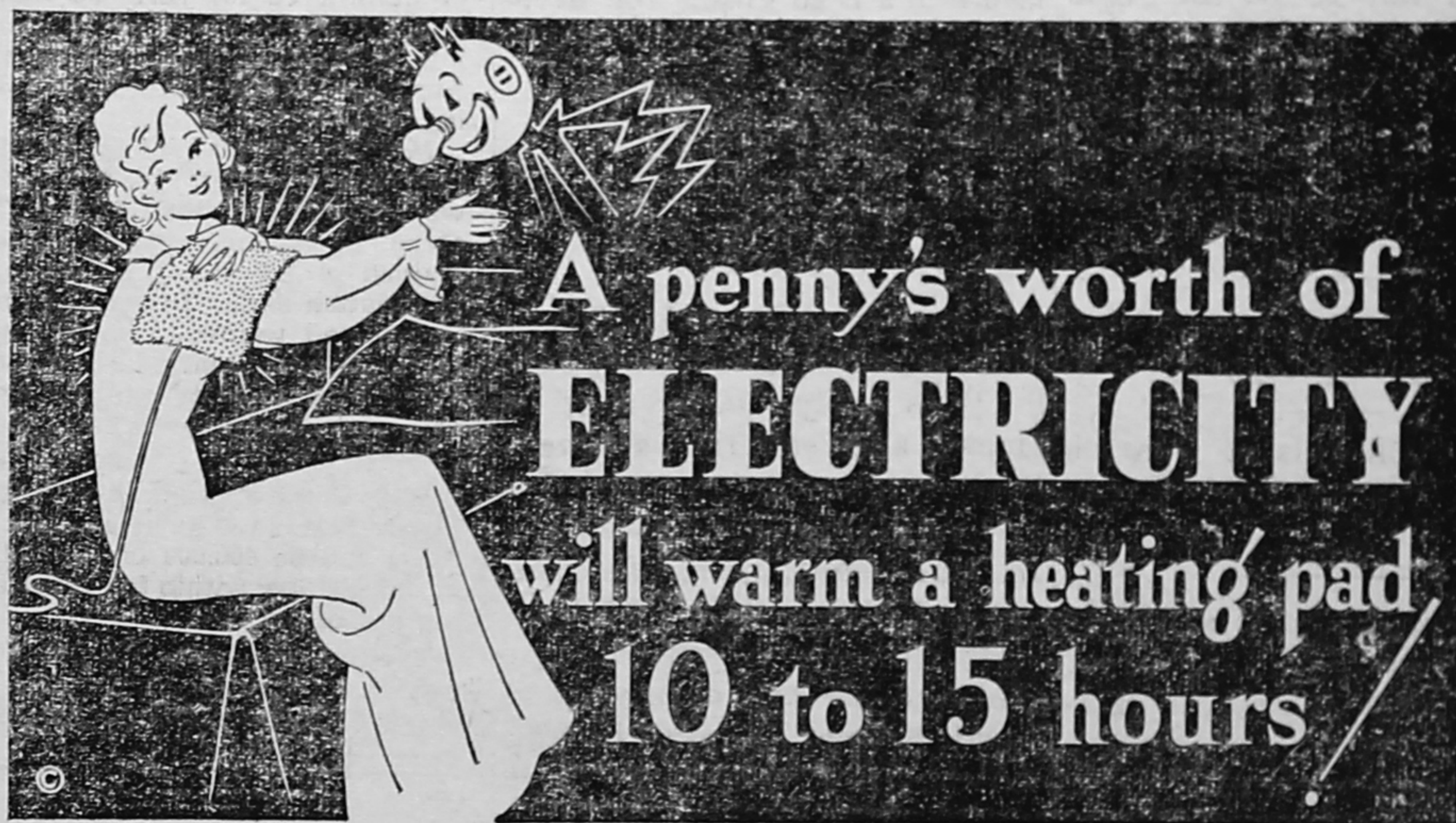
Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

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and Meats**

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST



A penny's worth of
ELECTRICITY
will warm a heating pad
10 to 15 hours

The
Lowly Penny
is
Still
Big Money
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Buy An EXTRA War Bond This Month
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CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving Both the War Effort and YOU—100%

You Are Cordially Invited
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**Free Talkie Show
At Broadlands
Every
Saturday Night**

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



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

An Objective View

Jokes about absent-minded professors leave me cold. I can't help but bristle a little when people poke fun at school teaching, the craft at which I have worked hard for 20 years. Persons outside the field who say teachers, as a class, are more lazy or less practical than other people, may, for all I care, go climb a tack. Such charges are not worthy of dispute.

It is quite another matter, however, when persons in places of honor or inside the field of education lay hold of false standards and set them up as essential principles. The allegation, for example, that a teacher ought never to have a fixed opinion is one that I resent. Can it be true that a man's ability to make up his mind proves him unsuited to teach others.

Collegiate Attitude

Few higher compliments can be paid a man than to say he has an open mind. It is a joy to meet people of perfectly clear mental vision, persons not blinded by prejudices, men and women who don't get warped and lop-sided views with new ideas. The right approach in thinking about anything is an honest wish to find facts, measure them and accept them for what they are worth.

On the other hand, refusing to accept a fact when you see it is worse than not seeing it. There are mental giants who are moral cowards, no doubt, but don't let anybody tell you it is necessary. Intellect and shilly-shally don't have to go hand-in-hand. Hostility to the truth marks a nitwit, certainly, but indifference to the truth produces the same result—nothing.

A Blushing Matter

Recently I addressed an audience well salted with men of my own calling: teachers, school executives and men of degree in formal education. I talked about things I believe in, such as constitutional government, laws made by representatives of the people, free speech, unshackled faith, and open competition. After the meeting one of the educators told me I was not objective, did not have an open mind.

He was ashamed of me for having convictions. What a spectacle I was in his eyes, a college president with my mind made up! I spoke of representative, constitutional government as better than state socialism. I defended man's right to own property, to create and operate a business with a hope of profit, as better than government management of industry. "If we lose these principles," I said, "we will drift to lower standards, surely as water seeks its level."

We Need Fixity

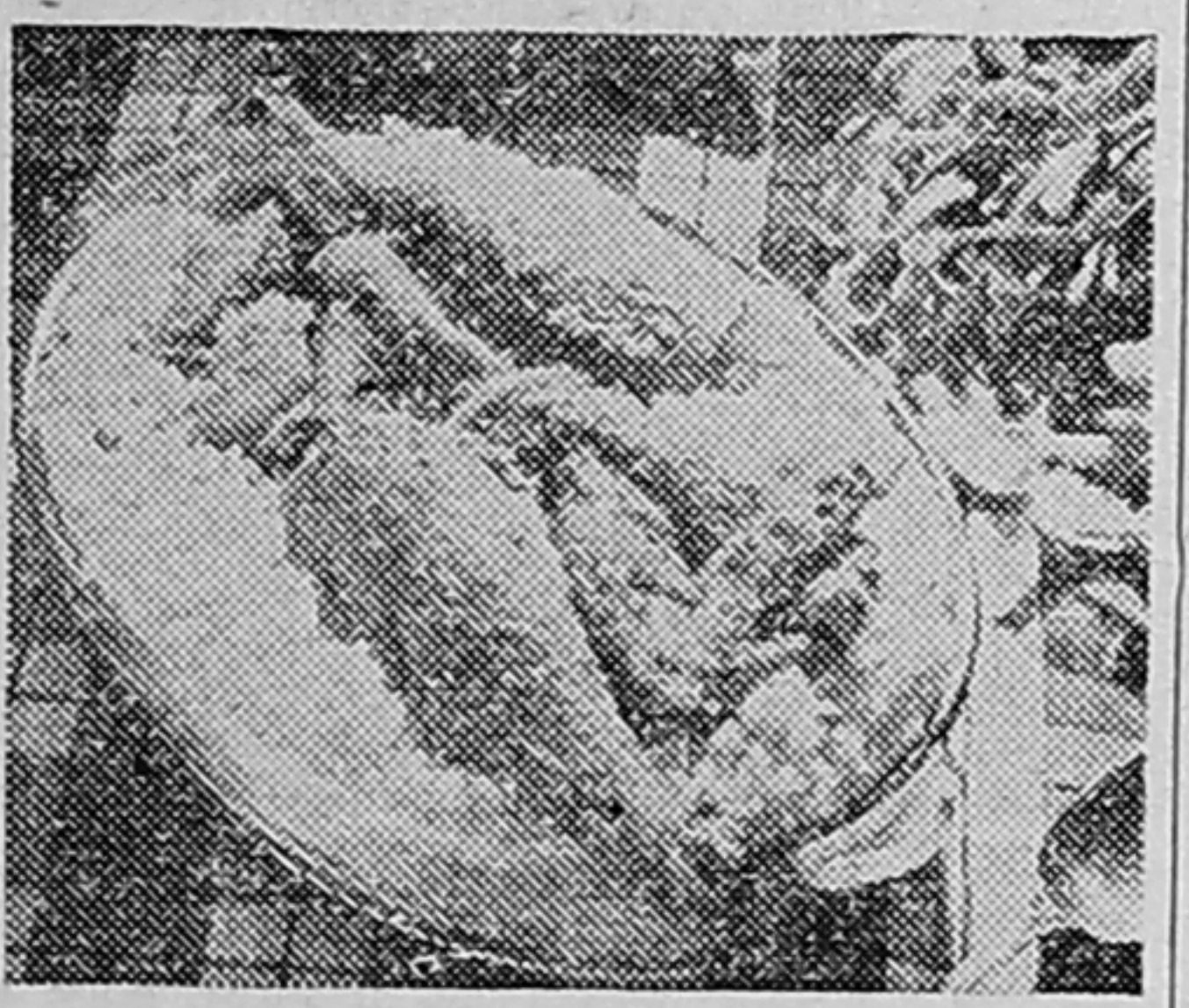
Those are facts. Experts in political economy can prove them to any open-minded listener. Or a student can travel the Earth and see for himself as I did. Where does labor get the highest wages? Where does agriculture enjoy the highest living standards? It is in America, only in America. The reason is our economic system, not just our resources or our people. These facts need to be taught.

Europe's outcast philosophies, wrong as they are, make progress in America. Why? Because too many of our young men leave college believing they must have an objective attitude toward everything. They get no firmness of purpose at school. In my opinion it is high time educators got some fixed principles on vital matters like government, morals and religion.

Skillet Chicken and Rice Is Zestful Dish

IT'S chicken every Sunday and oftener, once the family has tasted Skillet Chicken and Rice, says Marjorie Griffin, rural home editor of Capper's Farmer, a farm magazine of national circulation.

As the ingredients cook together, the rice takes on an added flavor. Served in a white fluffy mound, surrounded or topped with a tender, browned piece of chicken, this rice combination is an appetite-tempting favorite. Parsley sprigs and red



paprika give it added color appeal, the Capper's Farmer expert points out.

Skillet Chicken and Rice

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1 fryer | 1/2 c. fat |
| 1/2 c. flour | 3 c. boiling water |
| 1 1/2 tsp. salt | 3/4 c. rice, washed |
| 1 tsp. paprika | 1 onion |
| 1/2 tsp. pepper | parsley |

Cut chicken into serving pieces; rub with mixture of flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Brown in the hot fat. When well browned, reduce heat, add boiling water and onion (or 1 clove garlic). When chicken is about one fourth done, sprinkle rice over it. Cover tightly. Cook gently until chicken is tender, rice is fluffy and tender, and water is evaporated—1 to 1 1/2 hours. Remove onion. Serves 5 to 7 depending on size of bird.

Sharp Characters Act At Ease With Others

WHY is a sharp character sharp and why is a sad sack sad? Why do some guys and girls seem at ease with others? Why do others with just as many assets seem to be beating their brains out trying to decide what to do with their hands?

It's all a matter of learning to control your outward actions, no matter how awkward you feel, says Holly Miller, whose column in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer is a popular feature among teen age boys and girls as well as their elders.

"The smoother you act, the smoother you feel," she counsels.

"To be well-groomed may cost you an effort, but don't let it show. Mend your clothes by midnight oil, get up at dawn to press your suit, spend half an hour before your mirror getting your make-up right—if you must. Then forget your appearance.

"Boys, that means no fussing with ties and trying to make a crease where there should be one. Girls, that means no peeking in mirrors, no patting your hair, no pulling of clothes and straightening of stocking seams."

Among Miss Miller's suggestions for cultivating poise and ease are: Stand up straight; Look 'em straight in the eye; Avoid mannerisms; Don't talk with your hands.

"Beat your gums—but not so loud," she advises. "A shrill, loud voice is curdling to the spirit. On that same subject, resounding giggles and horselaughs are strictly for the birds."

Pad for Baby's Play Pen

An economical, soft padding may be made for the baby's play pen with an old piece of bed padding, according to the Home Editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. Cut this the size of the pen and cover with durable blue denim. Bind the edges together with red binding.



The Knox Memorial church in Manila, P. I., the only Methodist church in the city, while damaged by bombs and shells, is still usable, is the center of religious activity not only for Filipinos but for homesick American soldiers, according to Miss Roxy Lefforge, of North Manchester, Indiana, a missionary recently freed from Japanese internment but continuing her ministry in Manila. Central Student church, the largest in Manila, its own edifice demolished, meets with Knox. "You would get a thrill, says Miss Lefforge, in our 10:30 Sunday forenoon service to hear more than 400 service men and an equal number of Filipinos sing the grand hymns of the church. The Y. M. C. A. has a canteen in the social hall, providing sandwiches for 1200 GI's daily."

Household Hints

Never wash china patterned in gold in water containing soda.

Powdered graphite will keep door hinges from squeaking.

Household sponges can be kept fresh by soaking in salt water after they have been washed.

Use cotton thread to mend leather gloves. Silk thread will cut the leather and pull out.

If an electric cord becomes damp, place it on a flat surface and do not use until it has dried.

To test material for color fastness, fasten a scrap of material to a piece of white cloth. Wash with soap, dry and iron.

To remove the odor of fish from dishes, wash them in a strong hot solution of salt water, without soap.

One moth can ruin wool from 14 sheep so get clothing clean and free from moths and store in tight bags or boxes with a generous amount of paradichlorobenzene crystals.

If your water bucket springs a leak, don't throw it away. Paint it to match your kitchen and use it for a waste paper can. Paste decorative motifs on it if you like and remove handle or let it remain if desired.

Screws have a habit of disappearing when you need them and dropping from your fingers when you use them. This can be avoided if you put each screw through a strip of heavy paper. They are not only easy to find, but are easy to hold in place when you start them with a hammer.

Word For Word

But I thought—began the typist, meekly.

It's not your business to think, snapped the manager. Just you take down what I say, word for word, and keep your own ideas to yourself.

So that afternoon the following letter was brought for him to sign:

"Dear Mr. Browne— Write it with an 'e.' Pure swank— his father was a gardener. With regard to your letter, of whatever date it was; I can quote you the following prices. Hi! Thompson! It's that outsider, Browne. How much shall we stick on? Twenty per cent! Make it thirty? Righto. Awaiting your esteemed order, I am, yours truly. That's settled him."

Many animals laugh, declares a scientist. If they observe human beings closely they can hardly help it.

More Than Rainfall Necessary to Solve Town Water Needs

Heavy rainfall alone cannot solve the water supply problems of scores of Illinois towns now dependent on deep wells that are going dry, according to Arthur M. Buswell, chief, and Max Suter, engineer, of the Illinois State Water Survey, located at the University of Illinois.

Water lying in the deeply bedded underground lakes is disappearing at an alarmingly rapid rate, according to studies made by Buswell and Suter over a period of years. When this supply has been used up, the wells now drawing from it will go dry permanently. Communities now dependent on these deep wells will have to provide themselves other water supplies.

Many Illinois communities draw their water from supplies laid down in prehistoric times, according to Buswell. These underground water beds lie below layers of impervious clay or stone. Surface water does not seep through the stone or clay, and therefore cannot replenish the water source created in prehistoric times.

In many cases it will be necessary for such communities to create or find surface water supplies. This means either they must tap existing rivers or lakes or impound artificial lakes, as already has been done by Springfield, Decatur, Bloomington, Mt. Vernon, and more than 100 other Illinois communities.

More than 480 incorporated places in Illinois now draw their community water from wells. Many of these are deep wells, which tap the water supply laid down in prehistoric times, and these are the ones that sooner or later will be compelled to find new water sources.

Many other communities depend upon so-called "shallow" wells, which engineers term "drift" wells. Drift wells to some extent are replenished by surface water—rains and melting snows which seep into the ground.

Communities supplied by drift wells also face trouble, according to Buswell. In recent years wells of this type have been using up the ground water reserve more rapidly than it has been replenished by rains and snows.

Partly because of new concentrations of people coming to cities for wartime employment, partly because of heavy use of water in some air conditioning equipment, and partly because industry in the state has been making abnormally heavy use of water, the "water table" from which shallow wells in the state are supplied has been dropping rapidly.

Contour farming which impedes the water run-off and gives the ground increased opportunity to absorb rains and melting snows is recommended by Buswell and Suter to replenish the supply of shallow-well water. Contour farming also impedes sheet erosion, which robs the land of its fertile soil and fills lakes and streams with silt, a menace to surface water supplies.

The collegiate Homecoming idea originated at the University of Illinois in 1910.

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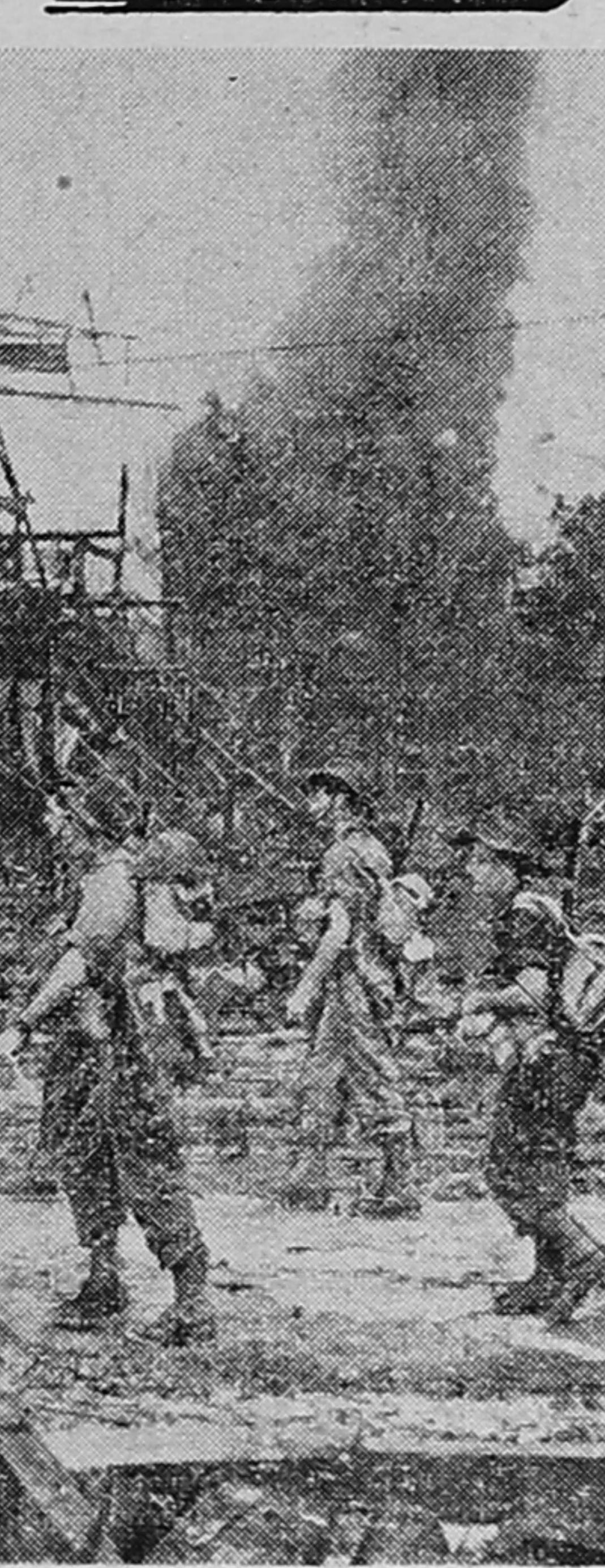
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Colors sing of summer in a gay, ruffled play costume. The red, green and grey stripes of the gathered-neck, blouse harmonize with the black, free-swinging skirt. Make an outfit like this. Latest patterns at local stores. It saves cash for War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS in Action



Help for Australlians. Official Navy Photo. U. S. Amphibious units that War Bonds helped to equip put these Aussies ashore to drive the Nips from Tarakan, Borneo. U. S. Treasury Department

**Bonds
Over America**



DVORAK MEMORIAL

Antonin Dvorak, Bohemian composer, wrote melodies which were recorded as "String Quartette in F Major," Opus 96, in tiny Spillville, Iowa, in 1893. The composition consumed only 12 days. Later Dvorak wrote "Theme With Variations," part of which, rearranged by Violinist Fritz Kreisler, became known as "Indian Lament." So that the spirit of freedom which inspires men and women to create masterpieces of art in all forms shall endure forever, U. S. men are suffering and dying. Home folks can at least lighten their trials by buying War Bonds to furnish them with munitions, food and medical supplies.

U. S. Treasury Department

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., July 26-27

Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker

Brewster's Millions

Saturday, July 28

2 Features

Jack Haley, Ann Savage

Scared Stiff

Also

Charles Starrett, Tex Harding

Return of Durango Kid

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,

July 29-30-31

Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor

National Velvet

Shown in technicolor

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Marjorie Reynolds, Charlie Ruggles

Three Is A Family

Thur. & Fri., Aug 2-3

Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy

Delightfully Dangerous

**HOMER
THEATRE**

Always A Good Show

Fri. & Sat., July 27-28

Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, Anne Shirley, Douglas Walton

**Murder
My Sweet**

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,

July 29-30-31

Walt Disney's

**The Three
Caballeros**

starring Panchito, Joe Carioco, and Donald Duck.

Wed., Thur., Aug 1-2

Peggy Ryan, Ann Blyth, Marion Hutton, Leon Errol, Andy Devine

**Babes on
Swing Street**

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 3-4

Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Jack Oakie, Turhan Bey and other popular stars

**Bowery
To Broadway**

Local and Personal

Mrs. Helen Neff of Danville spent the weekend with Miss Marie Witt.

Miss Helen Warner who is attending school at Charleston was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg and LeRoy visited relatives at Brocton Sunday evening.

Orval McCormick has treated his house to a new coat of paint, adding much to its appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer visited relatives in Danville on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blossie and daughter, June Ann, of Danville spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Emma Zantow.

Miss Leone Bergfield left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Ensign Phyllis Bergfield, who is stationed in Virginia.

Miss Wanda Rayl, who is employed in the broom factory at Paris spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Ervin Brown, and Miss Mary Sagers of Danville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Zantow.

Mrs. Wallace Barracks of Villa Grove spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. George Cook, while recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. George Cook entertained at supper Wednesday evening, Harold Eckerty and family, Mrs. Ida Eckerty, Newman; and Mrs. Wallace Barracks, Villa Grove.

Miss Mary McGarigle, Allerton, has returned from Chicago after spending five days with relatives and former schoolmates of DePauw University.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter, Wanda, visited Mrs. Flora Bailey and Mrs. Nora Biggs at Ridgefarm on Sunday. Mrs. Bailey sends best regards to her friends in Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson entertained at dinner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr, Mrs. John Hales and daughter, and Miss Joan Baker of Homer, and Miss Lena Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harden and son Kent, of Chicago; and Mrs. Olga Sailor of Danville, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl and daughter, Wanda, visited in the George Parsons home near Camargo on Saturday afternoon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Combs of Springfield, and a cousin, Robert Garner of California, who was on his way to New York to do research work in photography.

**Behind
Your Bonds**

Lies the Might of America



WISCONSIN AT WAR

When the war started, Wisconsin relaxed its labor standards to permit women to work nights and 17-year-old boys to work in canneries. It reduced strikes from 65 in 1941 with a loss of 321,315 man-days to a very small figure and introduced effective safety measures. It all adds up to vastly stepped-up production of food and a greater future for industry in the state. Wisconsin cans more peas and raises more hemp than any other state. It has more dairy cows. It's America's ability to produce—on the farm and in the cities—that really stands behind every War Bond you buy.

U. S. Treasury Department

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Edna Martin is suffering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Wm. H. Warnes is slowly improving from the after effects of stepping on a nail.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley and daughters of Colusa are visiting relatives here.

Walter P. Norman who owns a greenhouse in Wichita Falls, Tex., is visiting his brother, S. P. Norman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Apgar and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Weatherford of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hedrick have received word from their son, Pvt. Ralph, that he is located at Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hammond of Chatsworth.

Mrs. Russell Smith was hostess to the Sew and So club on Wednesday afternoon, with eight members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers received a German rifle from their son, Cpl. Harrison Chambers who is located in Italy.

Sgt. Paul Hopkins has returned to camp at Salt Lake City, Utah, after visiting friends and relatives here.

**THE DOG'S SENSE
OF SMELL TRULY
IS REMARKABLE**

It's his remarkable sense of smell that gives the dog those unique qualities for which he has been prized through the centuries, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

In zoology, animals are sometimes divided into two groups—visual and olfactory animals. Man today is, of course, a visual being; with the assumption of an upright position and the raising of the head from the ground, his olfactory sense has deteriorated. But the dog is first of all an olfactory animal. A dog lives, feels, loves and hates exclusively by its sense of smell. Sever his olfactory nerves and he loses practically all his canine virtues, such as vigilance, obedience and affection.

In his book, "Man in Structure and Function," the German writer Fritz Kahn gives the physical basis which makes the dog a truly olfactory animal. He compares the dog's olfactory mechanism with that of man. He finds that while the olfactory mucous membrane of the human nose is only

SMELLING APPARATUS OF MAN AND DOG COMPARED



a large as a postage stamp, that of a dog, if spread out, would cover more than half its skin. Much the same relations obtain in the portions of the brain devoted to smell. In man the olfactory area occupies one-twentieth of the medial surface of the brain, while in a dog this area is more than one-third of the inner wall of the brain.

Reporting on experiments abroad, Science Service says a dog can detect a solution of formic acid even if it contains one part acid to ten million parts water. Dogs have also detected scents in other solutions of acids so weak as to be quite odorless to man. In another type of experiment, a young German Shepherd female was used to retrieve a small piece of pine wood handled by her keeper. The keeper held the piece of wood in his hand for just two seconds, and then placed it with forceps among a dozen or more identical pieces which he had not touched. The dog was allowed to sniff the keeper's hand and told to bring her piece of wood. In every trial, she picked the right piece.

For Sale—A table model mangle, in good condition, \$35. Telephone 65F2, or write Mrs. F. L. Martinie, Longview, Ill.

We want your news items.

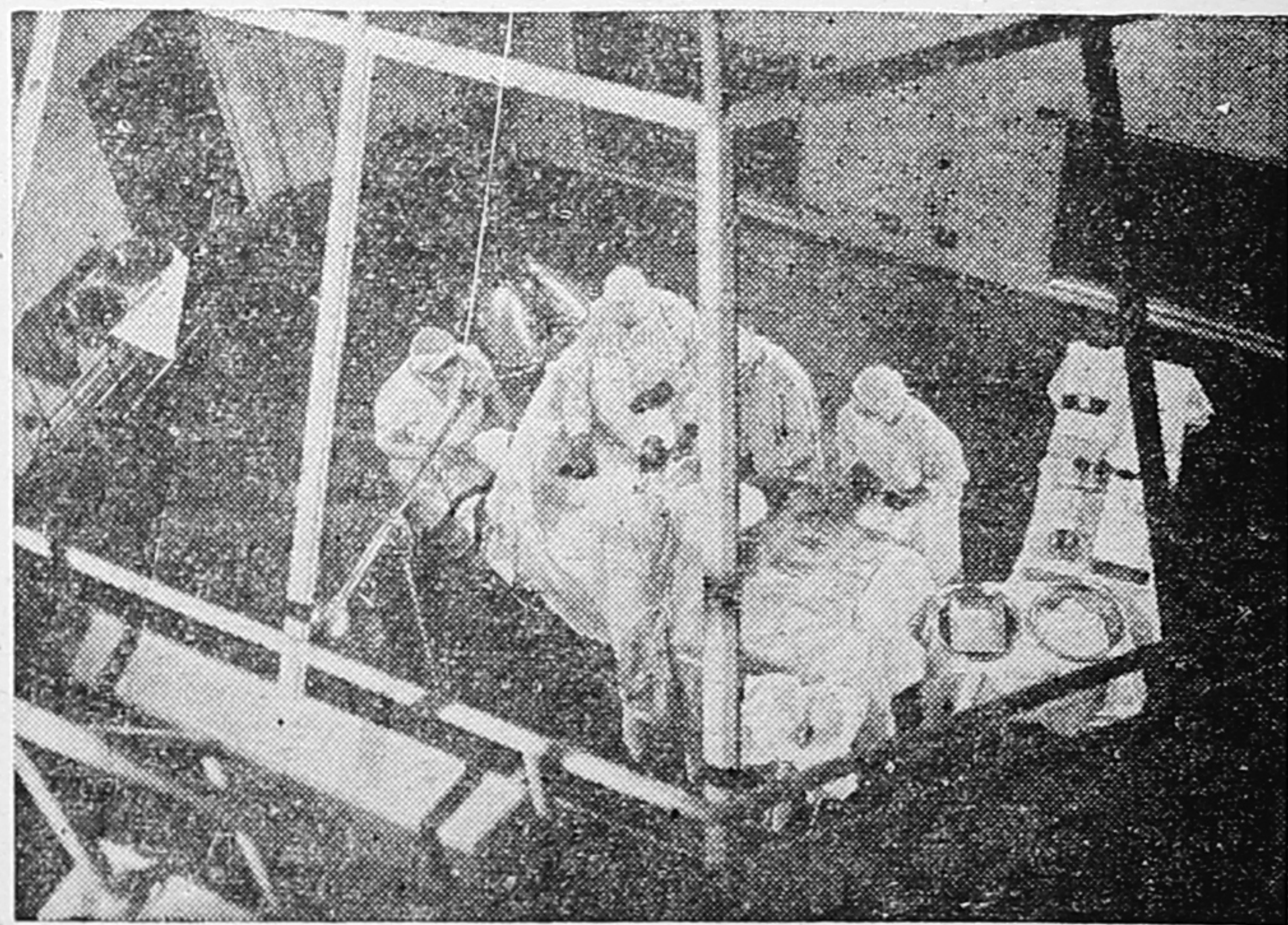
Low Cost Group Hospital Plan Aids Farm Folks

GROUP hospital service provided by the Blue Cross plan now protects more than 17,000,000 town and farm folks at low cost, according to George A. Montgomery, associate editor of Capper's Farmer, in an article in the nationally circulated farm magazine.

In some sections of the Corn and Wheat Belts, heaviest enrollment of new Blue Cross members is now in farming areas, he writes. In agricultural regions units now cover groups of farmers and other rural residents. Granges, townships, community or county farmer co-operatives, Farm Bureaus and other rural groups are eligible units in many farming states.

Now co-ordinated through the Hospital Service Plan Commission of the American Hospital Association, the Blue Cross got its start in Texas, the Capper's Farmer writer points out, when a group of teachers agreed to pay in advance \$3 a semester to a local hospital for 3 weeks' care for any member of the group that needed it. So satisfactory was the plan that within 3 years it was being tried out in such widely separated states as New Jersey and California. Since then it has spread to 43 states and the District of Columbia and to 7 Canadian provinces and Porto Rico.

Annual costs range from \$15.60 a family in the vicinity of Rockford, Illinois, where more than 80 per cent of the population is enrolled, to \$30 in California where hospitals are



Hospital bills are no worry to Blue Cross members.

taxed and the general living cost level is higher.

Statistics compiled by the Blue Cross indicate that but 1 member in 10 goes to a hospital each year. The low percentage cuts costs when all risks are shared equally by an average group. The Blue Cross pays costs billed by the hospital, but does not provide services of a doctor. Approximately 1 1/2 million hospital bills are paid annually by Blue Cross, of which 30,000 are for obstetrical care.

About 80 per cent of the money paid in as fees is used for current hospital bills, another 10 per cent is set aside as a reserve for future hospitalization, and 10 per cent goes for administration expense. Some units have built up a reserve to a point where it will meet all needs of unusual nature, even a severe epidemic. Since Blue Cross is a nonprofit organization, units with a surplus are offering greater benefits to members at no additional cost.

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