News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Sept. 8, 1933

Arthur Busick and family of Flat Rock, Mich., visited friends here.

Misses Mabel and Vera Bahlow attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher Sept. 5-Helen Seaton attended the World's Fair at Sept. 5-Arthur Miller Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple visited friends here. They had Sept. 11-Lyman Mohr attended the World's Fair in Sept. 12-Walter Nonman Chicago and were enroute to Sept. 12-Mrs. Elmer J. Limp their home at Warrensburg.

Miss Neva Crain, Broadlands, and Alvin Monroe of Allerton, Sept. 15—Mrs. D. W. Boyd. bride's mother, with Rev. Theo. M. Haefele officiating.

J. W. Gallion was in Burnham hospital recovering from injuries received when he fell from a scaffold while doing carpenter work in Champaign.

20 Years Ago Sept. 11, 1925

Miss Helen Warner took up Sept. 23-Mrs. Alonzo Zantow her duties as teacher of the Sept. 24-Billy Thode school at Bailey Station.

Miss Alice Craig underwent an Sept. 26-0. P. Witt appendicitis operation at Lake- Sept. 26-Marie Nonman view hospital.

Fred Lutga and family left for Sept. 28-Martha Wheeler Ithaca, Mich., to make their Sept. 29-Mrs. Walter Schumachhome.

Bert McCormick and family of Champaign attended the concert here on Saturday night.

The Broadlands-Longview paved road was finished and opened to traffic.

Miss Grace Astell, Broadlands, and Stanley R. Schecter, Georgetown, were married at the Presbyterian church in Danville with Rev. Horace Bachelor of Tuscola officiating.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Mrs. Colin Davidson and daugh-P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School.

Conqueror."

10:15—Divine Worship.

Bible Class Lesson: The Priceless Boon of Religious Liberty. Sermon: "Our Crisis and Our

Your children are getting the three "R's" - Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic. A great many children are not getting the fourth "R" - Religion. About 17 million children in our country are growing up completely without it.

Are your children among these? Send them to our School for Religious Instruction, Saturdays at 1:00 p. m.

Methodist Church Notes W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School-10:00. Harold parsonage. Smith, Supt.

Worship—11:00.

LONGVIEW

Worship Service—10:00.

Church School — 11:00. Clara Warnes, Supt.

Evening Service - 8:00. This Amen. service will consist of a showing of some colored pictures on the Prosperity makes friends, ad-Life of Christ.

Birthday To You!

The News wishes to extend 'Happy Birthday'' greetings to the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur on the dates given:

ammunumm Sept, 4—Fred Eckerty

Sept. 6—D. W. Boyd Sept. 9—Lyla Mae Witt

Sept. 10-Mrs. John M. Smith

Sept. 14—Rita Bosch Sept. 14—Max Thode Sept. 14-B. H. Thode, sr.

Sept. 16-Mrs. Alvin Windler

Sept. 16—Johnny Baldwin Sept. 16-Mrs. E. L. Baldwin Sept. 16—Fay Comer

Sept. 16—Geraldine DeWitt Sept. 18-Walter Witt

Sept. 19-Harold Anderson Sept. 20-Charles Martinie Sept. 21-Mrs. Joe Bixler, jr.

Sept. 22—Leona Smith Sept. 22-0. E. Gore

Sept. 23-Archie Boyd Sept. 23-Mrs. Harry Archer

Sept. 24-Arch Walker

Sept. 25-Mrs. Clark Henson

Sept, 27-Mrs. J. P. Rayl

Sept. 27-Mrs. P. O. Rayl

Sept. 29-P. O. Rayl Sept. 29-Mrs. Flora Bailey

Entertain Guests

Over Weekend

Weekend guests in the O. P. Witt home were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greenwell, Katherine and Kenneth, Mrs. Josephine Fisch and children, Mrs. Jack Device vey; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Benefiel this paper for August: of Hume; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidson and daughter, Mr. and ter, of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C. James Benefiel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardyman, Lieut. and Mrs. Carroll Dyar, Mrs. Clara Jones, Bryce Hardyman, who was recently discharged from the army, Sgt. Nyles Hardyman, who is home on furlough from Hawaii, and Miss Lyla Mae Witt, all of Champaign.

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

15th Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School at 9:40, Carl Zenke, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:45. Sermon: "Ye Are Complete in

Friday night at 8:00—Choir rehearsal at the parsonage. Saturday morning at 9:00-

Thought for the week

versity tries them.

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

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

Every community, sooner or later, will need an airpark or other landing facility for airplanes. Progressive communities, eager to be in the vanguard, are making their plans now. But many towns and neighborhoods are baffled as to how they should proceed.

This confusion is natural, for the construction of landing facilities is towns. Heretofore, apart from "cow pasture airports," air terminals and fields were felt to be part of big city development.

all that. Soon your neighbor and be locally owned.

Determining Local Needs | could be when personal flying expands that area by many miles.

and those who plan to buy one. T Recent surveys showed that in large a plane, intended to do so. It is probable that the same ratio would quite a new venture in most small sonal flying will offer much more to the resident of a small town or rural residents in town and in the surrounding area should give a fairly Personal flying is going to change good idea of how many planes will

mine will own his own plane. He | The geographic location of a com-



Main street of a typical American community- of 1,225 population. Elliston of Chicago; Mrs. Flossie zens of this community. Its and and importance will be greatly affected by personal Latta and children, Gwendolyn, flying in the post-war period.

ties. Local businessmen will not line services might be encouraged lands. traffic from other sections.

nity airparks it is only logical trade can be judged by the comfirst to determine the need. This munity's assets in that particular

First, for instance, is a determination of the population and scope of the area to be served. In large cities this may be a neighborhood. In smaller communities a town's airpark may not only be a local public improvement, it may also serve as the aviation center for miles around. Thus a community's present position as a trading center might be used as a guide to what it

want to see their town lag behind by suitable facilities. Businessmen other communities in initiating air can estimate the possible volume of mail and express shipments by air. In developing a plan for commu- Potential tourist and recreational

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

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. who have renewed their subscrip-Bonderant and son, all of Har- tions and new subscribers for

> Lloyd Cole, Sidney Herbert Krenzien, Champaign Congressman R. C. McMillen,

Henry Mohr, Sidney Lee Bowman, Philadelphia, Pa. Walter Brandt, Ansley, Neb. Charles Warnes, Longview O. H. Hedrick, Longview Lyman Mohr, Longview Alvin Windler, Urbana Harold L. Smith Mrs. Leanna Miller Bud Poggendorf O. E. Gore Raymond Wood Bud Struck E. D. Gorham Fred Cress Merle Crane

Ira Laverick

Mrs. Jerry Crain

Raymond Struck

Roy McCormick

Village Streets Improved A job planned many months Confirmation instruction at the ago by Mayor C. D. McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zenke and at Barnard, and at the New York ed for grain on Thursday in the and members of the village board children returned Saturday from School for Social Work, Mrs. Chu local market: of trustees became a reality last a month's outing at Aiken, Min- prepared also for her present No. 2 yellow beans\$2.10 Teach me, O Christ, that thou Tuesday, when eight blocks of nesota. They report fishing good work by visiting and studying No. 2 hard wheat, new _____1.50 wilt walk all roads with me. our rocked streets were given a and visited some of the large many homes and institutions for No. 2 white corn _______1.22 Turn my thoughts toward thee top coating of oil and rock. All turkey farms while there. One children in the United States, No. 2 yellow corn ______1.07 living reflect thy presence, shape and all of our citizens can 15,000 turkeys. feel justly proud of this fine improvement.

The News is \$2.00 per year.

John M. Smith Wins Prizes At Fairs

John M. Smith, riding Geron- Members of the Dicks family

Beauty, won 4th in fair class. emo, won 1st in the English Cheney, Indianapolis; Mrs. Eva pleasure class at the Tuscola Cullom, Champaign; Mr. and fair. John M. Smith, riding Mrs. Carl Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob, owned by Miss Mary Wes- Forrest Dicks and family. ley of Sidney, won 4th in the Tennessee walking class.

The Ira Lavericks Buy Property In Homer

(Homer Enterprise) Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Laverick of Broadlands. The Madigans will move about Oct. 1 to a building on Main street and the new owners will take possession of the Madigan home.

Enjoy Fishing Trip

Henry Kilian, Broadlands.

Lyman Mohrs Entertain Royal Guards Class

might even be larger because per- Rev. C. Hartwig gave a short farming interests in Illinois.

Entertain In Honor

entertained the following at din- modern, four years ago. ner, Sunday, in honor of Miss Rev. Jeffers was formerly the Lois Witt of Brocton, who leaves Methodist minister in Homer, this week to enter nurses' train- Kansas and other churches in the ing, and for their daughter Nan- Illinois Conference. On his 90th cy, who celebrated her fifth birthday he received hundreds of birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur letters from relatives and friends Witt, Brocton; Mr. and Mrs. many of whom were his former Raymond Witt, Danville; Mr. members. They were from all and Mrs. Harold Witt, daughter, walks of life, bishops, congress-Linda Kay of Carmi; Mrs. Ida men, and some of the older citi-Margaret and Johnny, of Broad- Hagerman-Peyton Vows

Return From Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke, Richard Seider and Carl Newcannot be judged by the present situ- and their possible development kirk returned Monday from a 15. marriage of Mrs. Maude Peyton, ation. Planners must look ahead when air travel would bring many day motor trip to Minnesota, 913 South First street, Chamand try to arrive at an estimate more people to enjoy them. Local North Dakota and Iowa. They paign, to Ezekiel Hagerman of ments will be a few years hence. ber of businessmen from other report fishing good in Minnesota. Longview, which took place on While this might seem difficult, points whose repeated visits might They visited some of the large August 24, in the Methodist common sense should indicate most indicate the amount of commercial turkey farms in Minnesota and church at Springfield. It is an interesting and instructive report that some of the farmers good there, and that the pros. ed as witnesses. come too early.

The Dicks Family Enjoys Potluck Supper Nancy Wood Gives

emo, won 4th in the Tennessee enjoyed a potluck supper at the walking class at the Fairmount home of Mrs. Hattie Dicks on fair last week. Mrs. Ruth Mc- Sunday evening. Those present Donald, riding Geronemo, and were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rube Arwine riding Parade of Dicks and family of Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs and Bar-John M. Smith, riding Geron-bara Jo, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.



Mrs. Nora Hsuing Chu, of Chungking, West China, is the Hurst, Gary Dean Carter, Frankmother of five children. But she ie Smith, Darrell Comer, Alicia finds time also to "mother" some Jo and Billy Lynn Crain, Gwen-10,000 boys and girls in twenty- dolyn, Margaret and Johnny Lateight orphanages throughout ta, Miss Lois Witt, Mrs. Flossie Free China. For Mrs. Chu is Latta. executive secretary of China's National Association for Refugee Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiese, children. Educated at Vassar, ly and Russia. When the pres-China best fitted for the task. Griffin will be assistant hostess.

Charles Warnes Makes Business Trip to Mo.

The Royal Guards Class of St. | Charles Warnes of Longview Another factor would be a check- John's Church met at the home made a business call upon Rev. up of present owners of airplanes of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr on and Mrs. E. M. Jeffers in their Tuesday evening. The meeting home at Laclede, Mo., Saturday, cities a considerable percentage of was called to order by the presi- and attended church services families in financial position to buy dent, Henry Kilian. The pastor with them Sunday morning. Mr. had charge of the devotions. A Warnes has been associated with apply to smaller communities. It few songs were sung after which Rev. Jeffers for many years in

talk. This was followed by the Miss Betty Anderson, Miss section. A questionnaire sent to all regular business meeting. Lat- Helen Redford and Mrs. John er in the evening the hostess Dahlberg who are all teaching in served refreshments consisting the Longview high school, acof chicken sandwiches, peach companied Mr. Warnes as far as will expect that his community be munity and its relation to surrounding eities is important in judging teen members were in attend- entertained in the home of Miss Anderson.

Rev. Jeffers is 92 years old and takes quite an active part in atof Miss Lois Witt tending his large garden and fruit trees. He built his nice Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood new home which is perfectly

Are Read In Springfield

(News-Gazette)

Announcement is made of the

The single ring ceremony was proceeding to find out what one's raised as high as 17,000 turkeys. performed by Rev. A. R. Grumown community has to offer as an At Ortonville, S. D., they visited mon in the presence of Mrs. Personal Aircraft Council of the Frantz Block and family, and re- Mary Grummon and Hayward Aircraft Industries Association of port the oats and wheat crops McMurray, Springfield, who act-

> pects for a good corn crop are Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman will excellent if the frost doesn't make their home in Longview where Mr. Hagerman is the rural mail carrier.

Party on 5th Birthday



Nancy Wood entertained a number of little folks at a party Friday afternoon, August 31, in honor of her fifth birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, pop and suckers were served. The young hostess received several nice gifts.

Those present were Beverly

Market Report

Following are the prices offer-

ent war came, and the need for The W. S. C. S. will meet with For Sale - Three-piece living caring for orphan children arose, Mrs. Anna Seeds on Thursday room suite and small table. - she was the one woman in all afternoon, Sept. 13, Mrs. Nora

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

Lesson for September 9

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

A NATION GOD USED

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 41:46-57. unto them that fear him: he will ever mindful of his covenant.-Psalm 111:5.

Conservation of natural resources -that phrase has a modern touch to it, and yet we would do well to turn back to the story of Joseph in Egypt and learn anew the importance of not wasting what we have if we are to be fed in the days of shortage.

of intoxicants. This is temperance Sunday. Let us not fail to stress this truth.

God and made use of it for His glory and the good of the people. I. Food-God's Provision (vv. 46-

As men work with God in the cultivation of the land they are apt producers, when they are actually only the servants of the Lord in the orderly care of that which He pro-

vides. We need to renew our sense of complete dependence upon God lest we become proud of our own supposed attainments and forget Him. stand in awe. Then He will have to withhold His bountiful hand and we shall stand with empty measures.

has given to feed the nations cannot with impunity be used for the manufacture of intoxicating beverages good purpose-only for destruction. Let's not forget that God could send us a famine, too!

The manner in which Joseph cared for the gathering of the grain is worth noting. He did not sit in his royal office and send out an edict. He went throughout the land build- ous articles in recent years. ing storehouses, seeing that the grain was properly conserved.

We need more of that personal touch in government. Too much of life is controlled by "directives" and "rules" with too little of the touch of human kindness and a personal knowledge of the needs of the peo-

Observe also the wisdom of storing the food in the place where it was raised and where it would crackers by comparison. eventually be needed. No shipping and re-shipping, no undue centralization, and no temptation to form a special "grain bureaucracy."

not indicated, we have reason to assume that she was a believer in the true God. One cannot imagine a itual integrity marrying an unbeliever.

The sons which came into the home were recognized as God's gift. life of these boys and of the home. We spoke above about the need of conserving grain. Think now of

the infinitely more important con-

servation of boys and girls. The liquor interests have used this war to create a taste for beer on bombs had not been used. the part of millions of young men and women, both in the armed services and in our war plants. They we are almost at the point where one who objects is regarded as a

foolish fanatic. use her grain to make booze, do you think God will hold us guiltless take our boys and girls? It is high time that we awakened to our responsibility and stood up for our convictions, come what may!

III. Famine - God's Opportunity (vv. 53-57).

God's word to Joseph was proved to again. be true. When His loyal servant stood before the world as the one because he had obeyed God's command.

When man's hand drops in weakwe are willing to recognize Him.

There is another sense in which the coming of famine was God's op- ture peace. portunity, for it gave Him the In the days of plenty and prosperity hear God.

is almost agonizing at times, wheth- cret cannot be kept for long. er America is going to force God to bring hunger of body to her children in order to make their hearts hunout to God until we have felt the sharp pangs of hunger, or will we by our obedience and gratitude of heart encourage Him to continue His may be doomed. abundance toward us? Reader, how do you feel in your own heart?

THE BROADLANDS NEWS and beyond? Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879,

Terms of Subscription

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	1 year in advance	2.00
	6 months in advance	1.00
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1945---Fateful Year

The year of 1945 is destined to Certain it is that we should face be remembered as the most fateat once the shameful record of ful in the world's history-the waste in the manufacture and sale year in which, for good or ill, the first employment of atomic energy as a powerfully destructive let down of the bars on immigra-Joseph recognized the provision of force marked the beginning of a new era for this earth.

In the atomic bomb there has been demonstrated the devastat- Indians had been more strict on ing effect of this newly develop- immigration laws much of the to begin to think of themselves as ed force, although the two bombs dropped on Japan give only a hint of its possibilities. Man has wrested from Nature one of her most terrible secrets-a power Valley, N. Y., was being interof which he must henceforth

"smashed." The ponderous ma- celebration of her 104th birthday. chines, called "cyclotrons," and weighing many tons, were em-

ed comparatively little actual English has almost achieved the knowledge from the material status of a world language and fact that the destruction wrought by thousands of our boys serving by the explosive in an atomic in that area. Get ready for some bomb makes that of dynamite new words - and not a few and TNT seem almost like fire- shocks.

Two atomic bombs were sufficient to finish Japan, although feeling that there is peace in the she still had five or six million world. And it's a wonderful physiology, psychology, and zoology. II. Family—God's Gift (vv. 50-52). trained soldiers. How much feeling. A lot of people are smitook himself a bride. While it is these bombs shortened the war ling now who for months and will never be definitely known, months have not been in the before icing and the icing will man of Joseph's character and spir- many thousands of lives, both clerks approach you with a chee-Allied and Japanese.

million American lives and a The only disconcerting note in Note how God was counted into the quarter of a million British lives all the happy situation is that have been saved is probably an some people are now looking for exaggeration, but added casual- work. This, we are certain, will ties in killed and wounded might correct itself as employers get have reached those figures if the their feet back on the ground.

Still, certain individuals and groups have been decrying the Sweden a few short years ago to have broken down the objections and use of the new weapon which make his home on an American the religious principles of many and produced such immediate and farm, appeared before the counamazing results. It is difficult ty judge for his naturalization for a rational person to under- papers. It was a great day in If America cannot with impunity stand the attitude of these peo. his life and he was prepared to ple, who do not seem to realize answer all questions and meet all if we stand idly by and let the that all war is a ghastly business requirements. He was asked if rapacious breweries and distilleries whose horrors can be minimized he was satisfied with the general only by knocking the enemy out conditions in America and quickquickly. The new bomb was ly answered: 'Yah, sure, judge.' used with restraint, and its use And does our system of governwas justified by the results. Now the time had come when hope it may not have to be used "Vell, yah, mostly." stammered

What the employment of atomwho was in touch with the infinite ic energy may mean in the fu-One, he had the food to give out ture cannot be imagined. The only thing certain is that it is August, 1945, go down in history It is in the crises of life that the here to stay. Many people think as the most eventful days of all things of God prove themselves. its development was the greatest time? It is possible that they ness and despair, God steps in and misfortune which has befallen will. In those brief days the fudoes the abundant thing; that is, if the world; others think it will be ture of Europe was decided; a the strongest argument for fu- United States Army plane drop-

chance He wanted to speak to men. power has presented the most pan and reducing that once proud mankind is self-sufficient and too serious problem mankind has nation to a third-rate power; and busy to listen to God, but when there ever faced. Fortunately, for the through the entry of Russia into is no food to eat, he has time to time being at least, that power the Pacific war, fulfilling her One wonders, with a wonder that is in American hands, but its se- agreement, the Big Three were

From this moment on America must be ever on the alert to hold the power of the atomic bomb ger for Him. Will we wait to cry the scientific leadership which has been achieved. If we ever that these nations mean to prelose it to an aggressor nation we

The fateful year of 1945 has been our year. What of 1965

Some of our readers may appreciate the following remark made by a writer recently: Wonderful institution, wives. suffering-some of them; understanding-more of them; understanding-only-too-well - most of them!

The report from Potsdam shows that Mr. Truman and Mr. Stalin got along famously — that \$1.00 plain people and both appreciate a man of his word. When a man proves himself true to his promise a ripe friendship is certain to

> Shortly the cry will come from every quarter, as unemployment increases, that there shall be no tion until all possible workers are given jobs. This, of course, brings up the old quip that if the troubles visited on this country might have been avoided.

Mrs. Emely Perry, of Putnam viewed by reporters and was frank and positive in her state-Scientists have long conducted ments. She gave her opinion of experiments in an effort to prove the press in no uncertain terms Remember, too, that what God practically what they have known and stated that "newspapers theoretically concerning the tre- these days make me too nervous mendous force inherent in atoms, and therefore I refuse to read which are designed and used for no if only they could be "split" or them." The occasion was the

> Soon you may have to learn a ployed in these experiments, and new language, that is, if you have been the subject of numer- want to carry on a conversation with many of the boys returning The average layman has gain- from the Pacific islands. Pidgin published, however, except the has been taught to or picked up

> We are already getting the but it is certain that they saved mood. And it's nice to have ry "may I help you" or "is there Mr. Churchill's estimate that a something I can do for you?"

> > Ole Olson, who came from We ment suit you? asked the judge. the Swedish gentleman, "only I'd like to see more rain."

Will the first eight days in ped the first atomic bomb upon All must agree that this new Hiroshima sealing the fate of Jawelded into a force for good which, with the realization of and the world-wide knowledge serve the peace, major wars may be abolished for all time.

We want your news items.

Illinois Towns Looking Ahead

Help in appraising and planning their post-war future is being given towns throughout Illinois by the Community Planning Bureau of the University of Illinois.

Quincy, Lawrenceville, Carmi, Danville and Eureka are among 150 Illinois communities that have to greater or less extent availed themselves of the bureau's services to improve their understanding of what planning can and cannot do.

The Community Planning Bureau was established by the University in 1934 to stimulate public interest in community planning. It does not actually prepare city plans, it was explained by Don H. Morgan, community consultant of the Bureau, but exists as a public service agency to assist communities in analyzing their needs and in helping them to undertake their own planning.

Residents and officials of villages, towns and cities all over the state are aware that their communities have been changed by the war, according to Morgan. These communities want to know how to make

the most of those changes. A good many localities have become centers of war industries, he pointed out. Hundreds of persons, in some places even thousands, have thronged to these communities for wartime jobs. Will they become permanent residents? What effect will it have on the community?

Other towns did not get war industries, or for other reasons have lost population in recent years. What effect will this have on the com-

munity? Housing shortages exist almost everywhere, and may grow more intense. Thousands of young people have married since the war began, and want to establish homes of their own as soon as they can. Where will they make their homes? Where will the veteran and his wife plan to rear their family-in the big city or in the small home town?

"The answers to all of these questions to a large extent contain the answers to what the futures of the communities of Illinois will be," Morgan suggested. "By making realistic surveys and evaluations of themselves, communities of the state can make a reasonably accurate appraisal of their future, and can plan intelligently for it."

An average of better than one of every 100 University of Illinois graduates of recent years in the natural sciences have become prominent enough to be starred in the biographical volume "American Men of Science." The volume covers the fields of anatomy, anthropology, astronomy, botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics, pathology, physics,

not tend to run.

BONDS OVER AMERICA America's first success-Black Gold Flows ful oil well was drilled at Titusville, Pa. They called it "Drake's Folly." The gasoline was thrown away as a worthless by-product before the automobile was born. The great oil fields of the world have been the For Your America targets of this war in order to win victory for Buy War Bonds democracy.

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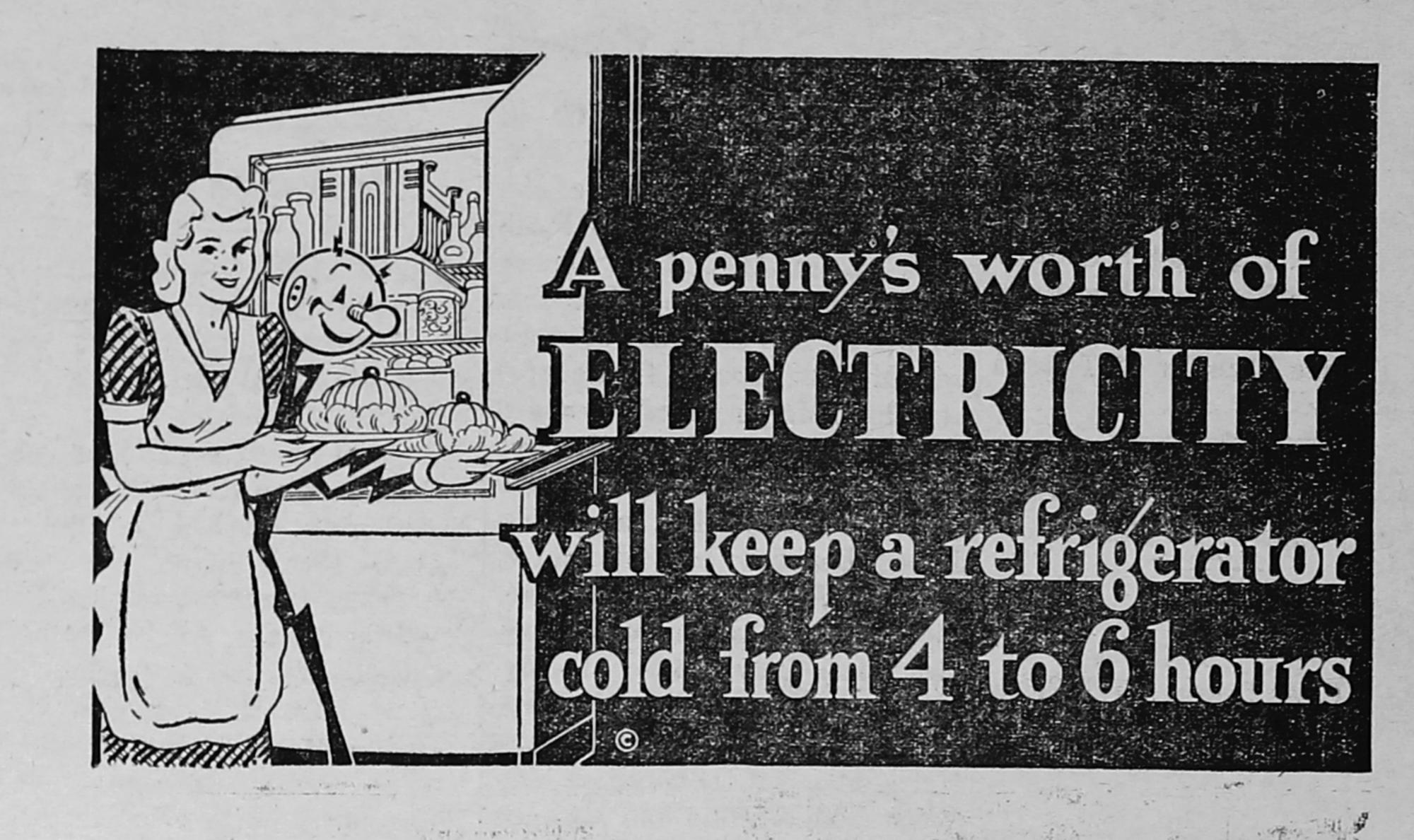
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Northbound 4:28 p. m. most got part of it,

Sliced bananas will not turn fruit juice.

have any news items for this pa- mouf? per, we kindly ask that you make our Wednesday noon deadline, if

RICHARD YATES ROWE

Former Secretary of State of Illinois



Announces his candidacy for

Subject to the Republican Primaries Tuesday, April 9, 1946

Veteran of World War One, successful insurance executive and civic leader of Jacksonville, RICHARD YATES ROWE understands thoroughly Illinois state finances. He pledges a courteous, efficient and economical administration as State Treasurer, and careful investment and strict accounting of every state dollar.

A life-long Republican and a great-grandson of Illinois' Civil War Governor, RICHARD YATES ROWE has the support of Republican leaders throughout Illinois. His election will promote Republican unity and strength.

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For State Treasurer

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Broadlands

Illinois

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ELECTRIC WELDING

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Broadlands

Smile Awhile

Friend-Did you get the Smith estate settled up?

Lawyer-Yes, finally, but I Southbound 6:45 a. m. had quite a fight. The heirs al-

Dentist-Sam, you have infectdark if you cover them with ed molars, gingivitis and pyor-

Sam-Can you sho 'nuff tell Dear Contributor-When you all dat jes' by peekin' in mah

> A very small boy with a very big gun was standing on a coun- 1752.

"What are you hunting, bub?" asked a passerby.

"I dunno," he replied frankly, 'I ain't seen it yet."

A man went wearily into barber shop and slumped into

"Give me a shave," he said. The barber told him that he

for a shave. "All right," said the customer wearily, "give me a haircut."

A man telephoned his doctor: Come over quick, Doc, my wife Capes for Spring has appendicitis.

Doctor-Nonsense. I removed your wife's appendix three years ago. How can anyone have a second appendix?

Husband-Listen, haven't you heard of anyone having a second wife?

He was angry at being kept waiting at the station.

"So you had difficulty in finding me?" he said to the chauffeur. "Didn't your employer describe me?"

"Yes, sir," the chauffeur replied, "but there are so many bald-headed old duffers with red noses."

Interesting Notes

Garbage collectors in London are known as dustmen.

The first visible typewriter was patented April 27, 1893.

Women were seldom seen on the stage until the 18th century.

A pound of platinum is worth more than two pounds of gold.

The day - bed, popular with apartment dwellers, is of French origin.

Roman roads built before the

birth of Christ are now lighted by electricity.

The first brick kiln in America was built at Salem, Mass., in

The Mexican orchid grows with its roots upward, its blossoms downward.

The first moving picture was made in 1878. It showed a race horse in action.

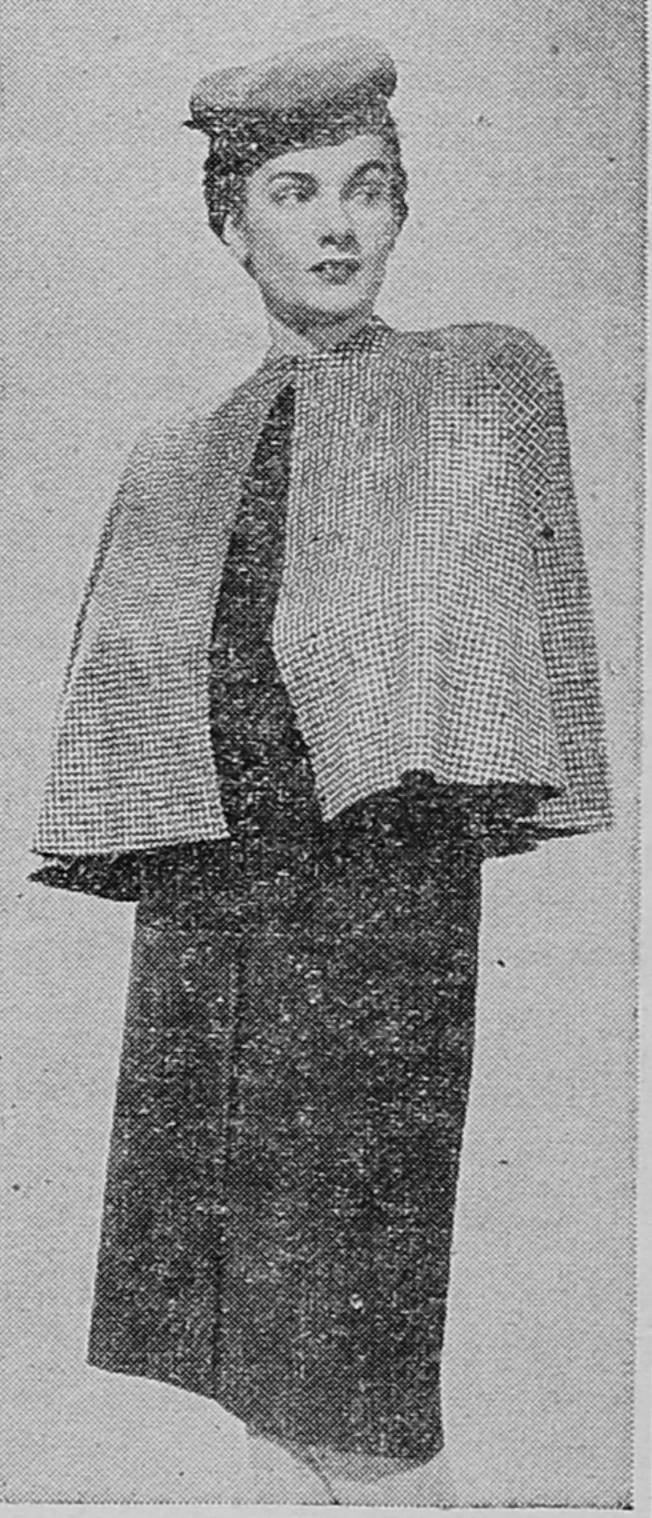
The first hospital in America was opened in Philadelphia in he clambered in. He griped about

There are more motor vehicles in New York City alone than in most foreign countries.

When handkerchiefs were first introduced in Europe only the priests were allowed to carry

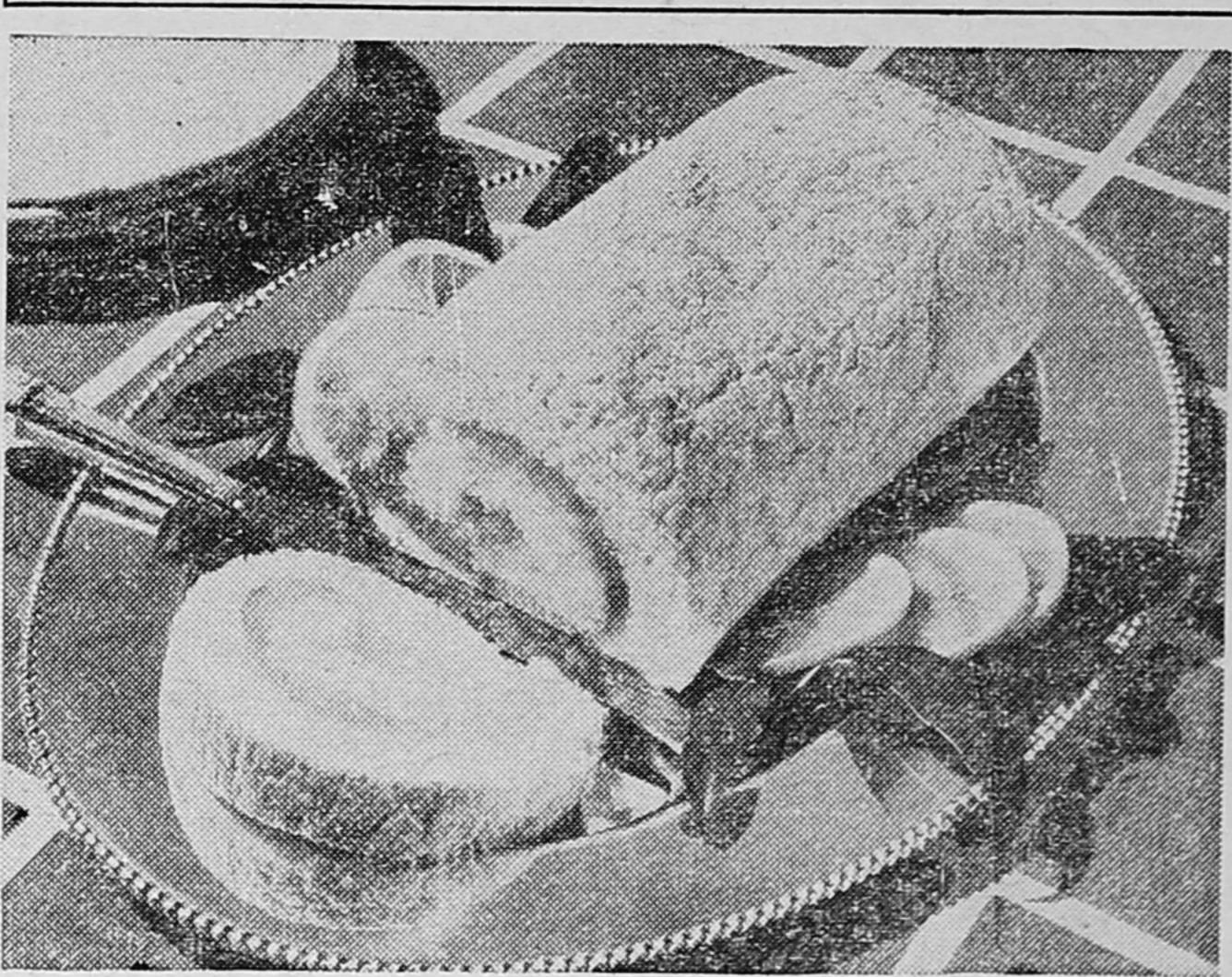
The Grand Canyon of the .Colwas too far down in the chair orado river is the longest and deepest in the world, being a mile deep in some places.

Add Bond Sales



Capes are in the air for Springshort capes worn jauntily over a blouse and trim skirt. This version of the new silhouette features a navy and white checked wool capebroad-shouldered and full-cut. The wool jersey blouse and slim, fly-front skirt are in navy, too. Patterns at local stores. Put the dollars you save into War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Departs

Orange Roll Offers Refreshing New Dessert



The family will enjoy this orange-flavored treat.

FEATHER-LIGHT Orange Roll is Add orange juice. Sift together providing zestful desserts.

"Dinner guests will think you're writes in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "Surround it with thinnest of orange slices and green leaves on a handsome plat-

The recipe she provides will make 10 slices, or enough for some "seconds" in the average family. Orange Roll

3 eggs 11/2 tsp. baking powder 1 c. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 6 thsp. orange juice Confectioners' sugar 1 c. cake flour

sugar, beating until mixture is thick. | from heat, add butter and salt; cool,

a happy ending for any meal, flour; baking powder and salt; add Marjorie Griffin, rural home editor to first mixture, mixing only to of Capper's Farmer, advises home- | blend. Line a shallow pan, 10 by 15 makers faced with the daily task of | inches, with waxed paper. Pour in batter; bake at 375° F. for 20 minutes. Sift confectioners' sugar on super smart to prepare it," she piece of paper. Turn cake out on this and remove waxed paper. Spread with Orange Filling; roll up

Orange Filling 1 c. orange juice 3 tbsp. cornstarch 1 egg yolk 2 tbsp. butter ½ c. corn syrup

Add 1/4 c. orange juice to beaten egg yolk, add syrup and cornstarch and mix thoroughly. Heat remaining orange juice in top of double boiler; add to egg mixture and return to double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened; cover Beat eggs until lemon colored; add and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove

Play-Off

By WILLIAM RAINEY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WNU Features.

T. STEVE WESTWIN'S pass allowed him to leave the convalescent center at two-thirty p. m. He boiled. He'd be late. Ensign Davis, the paper on the bulletin board read, challenged the winner of the center's golf tournament. At two p. m. at the Level Hill Country Club.

Steve breezed out the gate and fumed until the bus came along and the situation to the bus driver as they rolled over the warm southern countryside. "Always you have to do business with some red tape winder behind a desk," he growled. "I won the tournament, fair and square. I accepted this Navy upstart's challenge for today at two o'clock. The recreation committee sent word I'd be there. Then they gave me a pass to leave at twothirty! Don't they want the honor of the Army upheld?"

"Maybe it's part of the idea to keep you boys relaxed. Not in a hurry," the bus driver said, seeking soothing words.

"How's your boy?" Steve asked. "Had a letter yesterday. Still in the Pacific," the man said.

Steve had had no experience in that theater of operations. He had eaten desert dust, and moved on until he was tagged for shipment in the other direction-Anzio. A pretty bad arm, but they did a neat reconstruction on it. He blessed them for that. When he won the tournament on the center's course, he knew he'd be going back some day to professional

Now this Navy challenger, this pretender to the golf crown between the convalescent center and the Naval Hospital nearby - well, Steve was confident.

The bus ground to a stop at the country club. "Keep your left elbow straight and watch the ball," said the driver, whose loyalty was with the Army.

"I'll win even with a cannon ball," Steve assured him.

He wore brown flannels and hoped the Navy would be in exercise clothes too. He looked at his wrist watch. Three-fifteen. It might be too much to expect the Navy to be there at all.

Extensive inquiry at the clubhouse brought Steve no knowledge of the presence or whereabouts of Ensign

He decided the center would have to send a formal apology for his lateness and went out to the first tee alone. The course looked inviting.

He played good golf to the sixth hole. A girl, also alone, was leaving the green ahead. Steve holed out and walked to the next tee. The girl had driven. She was halfway down the fairway, searching the ditch against the fence. Steve waited. Then he skipped his own drive and walked down. "Lose something?" he called, grinning, as he approached her.

"The ball. The only one I had. One measly repaint job and I lost it!" She brushed long blonde hair from her face. Steve looked hard for the ball. He looked at the girl the same way. He stopped grumbling to himself about missing the

They couldn't locate the ball. Steve produced one and bounced it on the fairway. "Use this," he of-

"Thanks," the girl said. "I was playing better than I expected. Then I put this drive into the fence. That's what happens when you stop concentrating."

"I know," Steve said. "Play much golf?" she asked. Steve said he did, but hadn't until lately. No use being a bore about his pro efforts. He couldn't completely suppress curiosity about how this girl played the game, however. But the way she looked in a gray skirt and yellow blouse would justify any performance. It turned out that her game was up to her looks. That was apparent in the first shot she made with an iron straight to the

green. She sank the first putt. At the ninth hole she said, "I'll play you through to the eighteenth.

That is, if I don't lose the ball." "You'd better not," Steve jibed. It was Ellen and Steve between them now. Neither one remained more than two strokes up on the other for very long. Steve was playing briskly and enjoying the companionship as well as the sport. At the seventeenth they were even.

Steve held out his hand. "Last hole, Ellen. May the best girl win." Her smile was very warm, and they played the final strokes carefully. Three apiece to the green. Ellen canned out in one putt. Steve watched her fondly. A great part-

ner, he thought. He took two. That's what happens when you stop concentrating, Steve thought, as they sat in the nineteenth hole with a pair of frosty glasses. But it had been a pleasure to see her win. He was wondering how to ask her

for a date. "It was fun," Ellen said. "I'm not angry at that soldier for not showing up. Ensign Ellen Davis had her

game anyway." "Who's that?" Steve asked, near-

ly dropping his glass. "That's me. I'm a WAVE at the Naval Hospital." Steve decided he wouldn't tell Ensign Davis who lost the play-off until she saw him in uniform when they had the date she made with him then.

A Bit of Earth

By LILLIAN AUSTIN McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

Davis checked the books. Then he counted out a fat roll of bills and placed them before her, watching as she wrapped the bundle care-"Aren't you going to count it?" he asked.

"No, sir. You is credit us for a year and trus' us to stay till the crop's made." "But you don't realize how much Sullivan.

you have there."

"Yes, sir, I knows it's a heap of money, but we's got ten chillun and eight in-laws and twicet as many grandbabies and some of 'em need it 'fore nex' year."

"Why should you give it to them?" Mr. Davis asked. "They didn't help make the crop. They're grown men and women, and if they can't make a living for themselves, what'll they | Saturday. do when you and Sam need help? How would you and Sam like to own your own home?"

and a bit of ground that really be- the Jess Wards. long to us?"

"You've been here a year now and we'll make you the same propokeep on the place. We'll sell you the land and you can make annual payments with your surplus and each season your share of the crop will increase according to the amount paid up."

"I ain't onderstan' all them words, afternoon, Sept. 11. Mr. Davis, but if it gonna get us somethin' for our old days, us is do it. But I's sho' in for some argu-fyin'."

unless Sam is willing."

"'Tain't Sam gonna give me trouble. He be proud as a banty rooster, does us own ary foot of earth."

Lily Bell planned as she walked home. No more moving for them; she and Sam were landowners! She thought of her pretty white curtains McCormick home. she could use now when they fixed that broken window, and the best bedspread and that old linoleum rug Mrs. Davis had given her. It could be fitted to the kitchen floor and left there till it wore out. There'd be flower beds and red roses blooming most of the year and a winter garden of hardy vegetables they wouldn't have to leave for the next tenant.

When Sam came up from the barn she turned to watch his face. "How'd you like to own this place?" she asked. "Us can buy on time," she went on. "And Mr. Davis is gonna stop by in the mornin' for us to sign the papers, does you want it."

Sam got out the new glass Mr. Davis had sent weeks ago for the window. "Cain't you take time to eat you' supper," she grumbled, secretly pleased at Sam's impatience. up and she want to know how long family. her man can look for a job this winter 'fore he fin' one to suit."

She laid plates for Sally and her little ones. "Go on, set up, gal," she urged, "and quit you studyin' somethin' don't 'cern you. Us is get the money and spend it a'ready." Sally didn't believe it. "Mama, you ain't buy nothin' but a cotton dress for you'se'f and a box of 'baccy for Papa."

"Us is buy prop'ty," Lily Bell informed her importantly. "We owns this house and every stick and stone of the land we's been croppin'." "How you gonna pay it off?" Sally

asked. "Papa's a old man a'ready." "Ain't it the truf," Lily Bell agreed. "He too old to s'port his young 'uns and from now on us is Monday. look out for ourse'fs. Mr. Davis is got the money and tomorrow us is sign up."

"You give up Papa's hard-earned money and you ain't got a writin' or nothin' to show for it?" Sally asked scathingly.

"Now, Sally, Davis' word is good 'nuff for anybody, and-"

"'Tain't for me," Sally interrupted angrily, "I's gonna tell Bill and Annie and us go see Mr. Davis, and-"

Sam jerked his chair back and stood up. "Get out!" he told the girl, "till you is 'member you' manners and talk 'spectful to you' Mama. And the hull lot of you keep out of our business, and if you ain't like what us do, stay out of our house

till you is like it!" Sally was gone and the supper untouched and Lily Bell sat stunned by Sam's sudden show of temper. "Eat you' supper, honey, and don't worry," Sam coaxed. "Them chillun ain't turn 'gin us jes' cause they cain't boss us." He grinned at her. "I weren't mad at Sally. I's jes' scared they's gonna git that money

"They cain't git it offen Mr. Davis," Lily Bell said, "'cause he ain't got it. But I ain't tellin' the chillun present. that. 'Tain't good business to hand it over till the deal's made."

'fore us sign the paper."

"Doggone, I didn't know that!" Sam exclaimed, looking at her with

nev respect. Lily Bell smiled happily. Why should she admit she hadn't known Rayl home on Labor Day.

it either until Mr. Davis told her? Cholera Outbreaks

Cholera outbreaks have shown a and over 5,200 outbreaks of the disease were officially reported last year, not counting numerous smaller local outbreaks.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Baker of Monticello visited in the home of Mrs. Nora Griffin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallion of ILY BELL waited while Mr. Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Hicks and Mrs. fully in a clean handkerchief. Nora Griffin were Homer visitors Wednesday.

> Mrs. Ora Schultz of Chicago spent Friday with Mrs. Lucy

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith left Friday of last week for a few days visit in Chicago.

> Miss Vernelee Walker of Loda visited in the P. O. Rayl home

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson sition we do others we want to left Saturday for Gerald, Mo., for a visit with relatives.

> The W. C. T. U. will meet with Litchfield. Mrs. D. P. Brewer on Tuesday

olis visited her parents, Mr. and and son of Marion, Ohio; Mrs. "Of course we can't make a deal Mrs. O. E. Gore, Sunday and Jennie Campbell and son of Mur-Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potts

Mrs. Eva Cullom returned to wedding anniversary. her home at Champaign Monday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

the week after a few days visit from Elgin. with relatives in Indianapolis.

"Here come Sally," she told him. the latter part of last week with camp at that place. "I guess she done hear us is settle his sister, Mrs. Belle Smith and

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of guests in the home of the F. A, Messmans.

Mrs. Elsie Cline returned to her home in Danville, Sunday. after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Zantow.

Miss Dortha Stuebe opened the Liberty, northwest of Broadlands

Mrs. Lloyd Cable and daughter Sandra attended the Wilson family reunion on Thursday of want. last week.

gene and Willard entered St. or inverted baking pan. Never Elizabeth hospital for observa- use a cloth because that causes tion Wednesday.

Miss Cora Savage, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Louise Ethel of Homer were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nowatski of Janesville, Wis., visited the latter's cousin, Malcolm Pigg zones, opened in the northern ing pull hedge on the Glen Jorand family, last Friday.

The Anna Wiese family reunion was held at the George Dohme home Sunday, with 44 members

Justine Zane of the U.S. army 3 and his wife, who is a WAC in the army, visited in the P. O. 3

Mrs. Belle Smith, daughter, Miss Leone, Frankie Smith and gradual increase over the United V. E. Noe spent Thursday of States during the last five years, last week with relatives at Char-

Miss Mary Kehret of Nashua, 2,

Iowa, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. Hartwig. Miss Kehret is a member of the church which Rev. Hartwig served before coming to Illinois.

Sunday and Monday guests of Mrs. Alice Cable were Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Mildred Powell and children of Lebanon, Ind.; and Mrs. Essie Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steinburg of Meredosia, former home of the Coopers.

Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer of Mansfield, and Mrs. Gertrude Farmer, attended the chicken supper given by the Methodist ladies here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable and daughter Sandra, and Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blueitt of nie Fieldbinder visited relatives "You mean us could have a shack Chicago spent the weekend with at Hammond, Ind., and Steger over the weekend.

> Miss Leone Bergfield left Monday for Litchfield to resume her duties as teacher in the Public school. This is her third year at

Guests in the home of Mrs. Al-Miss Beulah Gore of Indianap- were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme and children of Mishawaka, Ind., were guests of honor at a banspent Labor Day in the Orval quet given in the Urbana-Lincoln hotel on Friday evening, Aug. ton, Ohio, spent the weekend 31, the occasion being their 16th

Weekend guests in the home of the John M. Smiths were Mrs. Rebecca Ward, daughters, Mary grandfather, Henry Ayers of Villa Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith and Roberta, Urbana; Mrs. Ro- Grove, to Chicago and spent the and children returned the first of setta Williams and a lady friend weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Lieut. Paul Thode jr. of the Grade school opened Tuesday Miss Lois Zantow left Monday medical corps, Denver, Colo., ar- with Mrs. Russell Smith as prinfor Tolono where she is teaching rived Tuesday for a visit with cipal, and Mrs. Adolph Hoops of the 4th and 5th grades in the B. H. Thode sr. and other rela- Villa Grove as teacher of the low-Public School. She has 32 pupils. tives. Lieut. Thode left today er grades. (Thursday) for Harrisburg, Pa., V. E. Noe of Chicago spent having been transferred to a S 2-c Eugene Sullivan informed

Bellingham, Wash., were Satur- with an infected ear. day evening guests in the Louis Newman were Sunday dinner Stuebe home. Mr. Keinast is Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green Mr. Stuebe's uncle and is a for- and son and Mrs. Levi Driver remer resident of Danville. This turned Monday after a weekend is his first visit here in 29 years. visit with Mrs. Emma Varner of

Mrs. Lettie Eckerty and Joe chicken supper at the local Meth- daughter were picnic supper odist church, Wednesday even- guests Wednesday evening of Mr. ing. Mrs. Eckerty had just re- and Mrs. Bert Dalzell of Newfall and winter term of school at turned from a two weeks visit man. with her sisters in Indiana.

> Labor preserves us from three great evils-weariness, vice and

Freshly baked loaves and rolls Mrs. Jess Ward and sons Eu. should be cooled on a wire rack steaming which results in soggy

crusts.

The hunting season for mourning or turtle doves, rails, gallin- ilies recently visited in the home ules and sora opened throughout of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of } Illinois, Sept. 1, and the squirrel Perrysville. Ind. hunting season, already open in the state's southern and central The daily bag limit for squirrels required to close the wound. is 5, and the possession limit, 15.

Lloyd Cole Auctioneer

Phone 95F21 Sidney, Ill.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Horace Hiler was recently called to Columbus, Ind., by the serious illness of her father.

Jim and Miss Ada Carleton attended the funeral of a relative in Chicago, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hood are parents of a son, Wayne Thomas, born Aug. 27, at Jarman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Westville and Chas, Wendling of recently in the U. B. Church base- Quality Hybrid Corn, your Villa Grove spent Sunday in the Roy Wendling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of the home of the latter's brother, George Apgar.

Bernard Pierce of Philo and Miss Violet King of Villa Grove were supper guests in the James Guthrie home Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Hopkins and son of Champaign spent a few days ||| with Mrs. James Twigg and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Day returned ice Cable on Friday of last week home Monday after a visit with relatives in Indiana.

> John Wingle has received word from his brother S-Sgt. Lawrence that he is again confined to a hospital in the Philippines.

Farrell Cook and sons of Daywith Mrs. Nanny Betts. Mrs. Betts accompanied them home for a visit.

Neil Mathews accompanied his Armburst.

his parents that he is back at a storekeepers school in Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. John Keinast of N. Y., after being in a hospital

Belle Rive.

King of Hume, attended the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Keran, Mrs. Suda Grey and Fred Faith attended the funeral of Rollin Pinnell of Kansas, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Keran spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kraft of Sid-

The Charles Churchill, Wesley Churchill and Dale Churchill fam-

While Dowell Collins was helpzone the same day. The squirrel dan farm recently, a piece of the hunting season will remain open puller came off and struck him on until Oct. 30 in the central zone. the head. Several stitches were

> Mrs. Alice Phelps has received word from her husband, Pvt. 1st 3 class James Phelps, that he is in a hospital at Okinawa, ill with a fever. He has received a Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary performance in action.

Mrs. W. E. Warnes was hostess to the Friday afternoon bridge club with four tables in play, and with table No. 2 lucky high, and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes all high. Companion prizes were held by Mrs. Joe Keefe, Mrs. Lawrence

Keefe and Mrs. August Oye.

and daughter, Mrs. Peggy Davis paign; and Mrs. Grace Parks. and son, Mrs. Lillian McQueen and family of Danville; Mrs. Marguerite Kennedy and family of Rossville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen and fam-

Mesdames Lester Hood, Harry Senters, Wesley Churchill, James Beatty, Nanny Betts, Chas. Dyar and George Apgar entertained a number of friends and relatives ment, at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Betty McDaniels Fidler, a recent bride.

Mrs. Jane Sperlin entertained Dayton, Ohio, spent Thursday in the following guests at dinner, Sunday, in the Methodist church O. H. HEDRICK, Dealer basement: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayers - Raymond - Murdock Frazier, Bainbridge, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingloe and Mrs. Nelle Randall of Janesville, Ind.; Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Sperlin, of Danville; Major and Mrs. Edmond Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McQueen Sperlin and daughters of Cham-

The the state of the state of



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Townships

Longview, Illinois

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Fri. & Sat., Sept. 7-8 Gene Autry

Mexicali Rose

with Smiley Burnette Sun., Mon. & Tues.,

Shown in technicolor Ihunderhead

Sept. 9-10-11

Son of Flicka with Roddy McDowall

Wed., Thur., Sept. 12-13 Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan

Circumstantial Evidence

or, Phyllis Brooks-High Powered

Robert Lowery, Roger Pry-

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 14-15 Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Vera Lynn, Donald Stewart Andy Devine in-

Frisco Sal

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

Gem Theatre

Villa Grove - Illinois COOL INSIDE!

Thur. & Fri., Sept. 6-7 Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young-

Enchanted Cottage

Saturday, Sept. 8 2 Features Chester Morris, Nina Foch Boston Blackie's

Don "Red" Barry, Wally Vernon-

Rendezvous

Canyon City

Sun. & Mon. Sept. 9 - 10 Gene Tierney, John Hodiak A Bell For Adano

Tues., Wed., Sept. 11-12 2 Features

Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund

Gwenn-Bewitched

You Can't Do Without Love

Thur. & Fri., Aug. 13-14 John Wayne, Philip Ahn Back To Bataan

Genuine Pfister Hybrids

All regular flats same price as last year---\$9.20 per bushel.

It is wise to order your requirements now, to be sure of the strain and grade size you prefer.



Henry Kilian Dealer for Ayers and

Raymond Townships

Grow More White Corn

Frank Haley, Manhattan, Illinois, increased his WHITE CORN acreage this year 100% and states that his reason for doing this was, "My WHITE CORN really did better than my yellow corn."

General Foods Corporation

Corn Mills Division Kankakee, Illinois.