News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

from a visit with Mrs. J. E. Missouri, the War Department Johnson in Champaign.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biddle. He was named Kenneth Hugh.

Ed and Florence Schumacher spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher in Chicago.

field Bros. store, bound James when ownership is determined. Handley, night watchman, took In assisting in locating ownhis gun and flashlight and about ers, photographic studios, watch milion county circuit court by all the cigarettes in the store. companies, high schools and busi-They tried to open the safe but ness firms have been very cofailed in the attempt.

20 Years Ago May 27, 1927

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Cummings of Danville visited relatives here.

Mrs. Reuben Carlson and children of Chicago were visiting relatives here.

baby of Homer visited relatives er, striking out 16 of 22 batters filed by Attorney C. E. Tate of another battle of speed when the battle of speed

local Pleasure Parlor made some fine improvements on his place of business.

Lightning struck the Anton Menix residence during a storm, shattering practically all of the State Law Prohibits window lights in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Menix were away at the time.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School.

10:45—Divine worship. Sermon: "The Indwelling Spirit, Christ's Parting Gift."

the Christian Church from Jewish circles. In the Jewish econ- wide campaign by the Illinois Soomy it marked the giving of the ciety for the Prevention of Blind-Law on Mt. Sinai. Among us ness for a safe and sane obserthis festival is the last of three vation of the Fourth. great festivals of equal rank, the Nativity and the Resurrection distribute posters throughout the being the other two.

The Bible speaks in Pentecostal fashion to every man in the tongue in which he was born. It holds converse every day in the year with a multitude which no man can number.

Methodist Church Notes W. H. Loyd, Pastor

Church School—10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.

Worship Service-11:00 a. m. LONGVIEW

Church School — 10:00. Miss Clara Warnes, Supt.

Worship Service-11:00. a. m. mond Kilian, Superintendent. Monday, May 26, 9:00, Daily Vacation Bible School. Meeting at Methodist Church with other churches taking part.

lands.

QMC Operates Army's "Lost and Found" Bureau

More than \$8,000,000 in per-December, 1942, by the Army Beautiful. Mrs. Fuller Freeman returned Effects Bureau at Kansas City, has announced.

This sum, dispatched along Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs. with personal effects valued at Jess Ward spent the weekend thousands of dollars, was part of man grade school. the operations of perhaps the Address-Rev. Paul Francis, with time trials starting at 6:30 Popular observance of Memor- Mrs. Ruth Gerdes, of Allerton; largest lost and found agency of of the Paris Presbyterian church. p. m. (central daylight time) and ial Day had its origin in an or- Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Eva Parks its kind in the world. The bu- Solo, Lord's Prayer-Don Mc- the first race beginning at 8:15. der issued by an Illinois soldier, and daughter, Longview. Mrs. reau is operated by the Office of Intyre. The Quartermaster General.

Currently the Army Effects Bureau is making an effort to establish the identity of owners Estate of James Fogerson of a large amount of valuable property which has been careful-Three burglars entered Berg- ly stored away against the day

who had lost it.

Longview High School News

ier (3-2) defeat from St. Joe, another vehicle, resulting in two walloped the Indians by a 16.2 deaths. Fogerson, who was ridcount on the St. Joe diamond last ing with Wright, was killed in-Thursday, May 15. Maurice Bud-stantly. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and demeier was the winning pitch-Wade for a total of 12 hits of ly and improperly operated the which one was a double by Bud- car and failed to keep it under new season. demeier and three of which were control. triples by Buddemeier, H. Block, and D. Coay.

Retail Sale of Fireworks

Attorney General George F Barrett today urged all local law enforcement officials throughout Illinois to cooperate for vigorous enforcement of the state law prohibiting the retail sale and use of fireworks.

The Attorney General's call for an accident-proof Fourth of The name Pentecost came into July was made in conjunction with the launching of a state-

> The society is preparing to state urging safety measures and control of fireworks.

Saturday Is Poppy Day

Annual Poppy Day will be observed here this Saturday, May 24, when the V. F. W. of Villa Grove will distribute poppies here. Buy a poppy and help a veteran.

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

May 25 (Pentecost) Sunday School at 9:40. Ray-Divine Service at 10:45.

Dear Contributor-When you have any news items for this paper, we kindly ask that you make Wanted-A Doctor at Broad- our Wednesday noon deadline, if possible.

Memorial Program

Invocation. Solo-Don McIntyre.

Roll Call of war veterans. Solo-Verla Porter.

Taps.

Suit for \$10,000 damages was filed Friday of last week in Ver. Wayne Martin, administrator of the estate of James Edward Fooperative in furnishing leads gerson, Longview, who was kilwhich eventually brought prop. led March 8, in an automobile erty back to the hands of those accident. Charles Wright of Sidell is made defendant in the

The action grows out of an automobile accident on state route 1, just north of Georgetown, on the night of March 8, when the Farmer City Midgets automobile owned and driven by Longview, redeeming an earl- Wright crashed into the rear of

Vacation

church will conduct a daily vaca- enough to accommodate all fans. tion Bible school from Monday, June 9 to Friday, June 20, for all boys and girls. From 1 to 4 p. m. daily there will be Bible Stu- and meat market to the public, dy, Christian Hymns, Applica- Monday, May 26. tion to Life, Visual Aids, Handwork, Supervised Games, and Wholesome Companionship.

Midget Races at Urbana on Wednesday Nights

Champaign - Urbana Midget sonal funds which had either The following program will be Speedway, featuring some of the been lost by army personnel or given at Fairfield cemetery, Fri- nation's finest midget automobile sued a proclamation urging the unit met at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nichols at- found among the effects of de- day, May 30, beginning at 2 p. racing facilities and drivers, will traditional observance of Memor- Ferne Nonman, Tuesday, May tended a baseball game at St. ceased soldiers, has been return- m. (CST.) open Wednesday night, May 28, ial Day, on Friday, May 30. 20. Mrs. Lola Kincanon was ased to the proper owners since Group Singing-America, The at the Champaign county fair- "Through the years, American sistant hostess. grounds, North Orchard street, valor and sacrifice have given The meeting was opened by Urbana, with racing continuing this day of recollection new me- the new chairman, Mrs. Neva every Wednesday night for 12 aning and widespread import," Frick. Minutes of the last meetto 16 weeks.

at the Champaign-Urbana oval, day and its traditions."

Midget Auto Races at Danville Fair Grounds

With more than a score of pilots anxiously tinkering over their speed creations, in last minute adjustments, and officials big inaugural program of Midget afternoon.

Time trials are slated for 7:00 ed roll call. p. m. and the first race starts at Mrs. Kate Stutz, devotional reading course, Mrs. Robeka 8:30 p. m.

More than a score of the nations greatest race drivers have their powerful little speed crea- a poem, "If He Should Come," Rsports were given by Mrs. It is alleged in the complaint tions all primed up and ready for read by Mrs. Olive Benefiel. Kincanon on 4-H work, and by to face him, giving up only 3 Champaign, that Wright was bits and walking only 3. Mean-driving at a fact rate of are thrown open Memorial Day Thee." hits and walking only 3. Mean- driving at a fast rate of speed are thrown open Memorial Day P. O. Rayl, proprietor of the while the hornets bombarded and that he carelessly, negligent. night and the inaugural program of Midget Auto Races starts a

This speedway, one of the few Mrs. Stutz. in the state featuring class A auto racing, is recognized as one Mrs. Mary Dicks, Arthur, of the finest in the state.

Bible School creased by more than 2,000, in-Seating capacity has been including bleachers and additional The local Immanuel Lutheran boxes, which will be more than

New Store Opens Monday We will open our grocery store

J. C. Shahan & Son.

We want your news items.

Promotional Exercises For 8th Grade to Be May 27

Promotional exercises of the eighth grade of the Broadlands Community Consolidated school will be held in the community building at 8 o'clock p. m. (DST) Tuesday, May 27. Following is the program and also the names of those on the class roll:

Processional	Myrle Maxwell
Invocation	
Band	
Chorus	De Glendy Burke Kentucky Babe Ciribiribin
Address	Dr. J. A. Clement
Presentation of Class	
Presentation of Diplomas	Elmo L. Baldwin
Band	Graduation
Benediction	Rev. P. E. Kerkhoff

CLASS ROLL

Carmen Smith Doris McCormick Margaret Hartwig Wayne Goldenstein Paul Luedke

Patricia Kerkhoff Gerald Cummings Johnny Baldwin William Umbarger Robert Sjokens

Memorial Day, Friday, May 30

Governor Dwight H. Green is- The Broadlands Home Bureau the Governor's proclamation said. ing were read and approved, and There will be an eight-event "It is our duty and high privi- roll call was answered by 22 Cornet Trio-Members New- program every Wednesday night lege faithfully to observe this members.

mander of the Grand Army of members of the unit. the Republic, in 1868.

checking over last minute details church met at the home of Mrs. Irene Wiese, sec.-treas. Other everything seems ready for the Dophia Warner on Wednesday officers named were 4-H chair-

fairgrounds speedway this Fri- der by the president. The secre- program, Mesdames Ferne Nonday night under the big flood tary's report was read and ap- man, Maude Anderson, Dora proved. Nine members answer- Green; music, Mrs. Ora Wiese;

leader, took charge with all sing- Taylor; safety, Mrs. Eva Brewing, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." er; publicity, Mrs. Helen Ward; Topic of lesson was "Prayer." custodian of materials, Mrs. Pearl Scripture reading from the 18th Wiese; card, Mrs. Tillie Schuma-Are Ready to Roar chapter of Luke was followed by cher; membership, Mrs. Thelma a very interesting and helpful Clem; co-chairmen, Mrs. Freida discussion. The song 'Showers Kilian, Mrs. Kathryn Dohme and of Blessing," was followed by Mrs. Lois Beatty.

ved by the hostess. The June meeting will be with library.

Members of the G. T. Club mo- fold shirts. tored to Arthur, Thursday of last week, to the home of Mrs. Mary Pearl Wiese, Frances Smith, Ora Dicks for their May meeting. Wiese, Maude Anderson, Freida Mrs. Dicks was a former mem- Kilian, Josephine Kerkhoff, Helber. Mrs. Pearl Dewitt was as- en Ward, Ruth Gerdes, Mary sistant hostess.

Betty Dicks, Jennie Nohren, De- Clem, Tillie Schumacher, Neva lia Nohren, Jessie Bergfield, Ida Frick, Harriett Smith, Lola Kin-Messman, Gladys McClelland, canon, Ferne Nonman, Eva Wal-Anna Struck, Lillie Bowman, ker, Eva Parks, Lois Beatty, Lorraine Mohr, Leona Bergfield, Kathryn Dohme, Faye Church, Ruth Henson, Nancy Hurst, Hil- and Mrs. Swartz. da Seider, Edna Struck, Neval The meeting was adjourned to and Mary Dicks.

The hostesses served lovely refreshments.

Win Ribbons at Champaign County Track Meet

At the Champaign County First Free Movie Show grade school track meet held on May 15 at Rantoul, Wayne Goldenstein took first place in the discus throw. Others winning ribbons were John Baldwin, Bob. the summer season at Broadlands by Sjokens, Donald Sjokens, Lee will be given on Saturday night, Gerike and Gerald Cummings.

Dogs and More Dogs

Dogs, dogs, everywhere, and not a dog catcher in sight. Peoare being destroyed and they are local market: up in arms over the matter. More worry for the village dads. In a pig's eye. Maybe.

A meeting for all youth of the Broadlands community will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, this Friday. youths welcome.

Mrs. Ferne Nonman Is Hostess to H. B.

Guests of the meeting were Gen. John A. Logan, as Com- Gerdes and Mrs. Swartz became

Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the minor topic, "Installation of Officers and Duties of Offic-

Officers installed were: Mrs. Neva Frick, chairman; Mrs. The-The L. W. class of the U. B. Ima Clem, vice chairman; Mrs. man, Mrs. Lola Kincanon; co-Auto Races carded for Danville The meeting was called to or- chairman, Mrs. Ferne Nonman: recreation, Mrs. Harriett Smith;

with the paper on the Country Lovely refreshments were ser- Woman, and the unit decided to give a book to the Home Bureau

The major lesson was given by Mrs. Tillie Schumacher and Mrs. Kathryn Dohme. The lesson was a demonstration on 'Saving Hostess to G. T. Club Time In-Ironing," and they showed the group how to iron and

Those present were Mesdames Partenheimer, Irene Wiese, Eva Those present were Mesdames Brewer, Ruth Henson, Thelma

Frick, Irene Wiese, Freda Limp, meet with Mrs. Faye Church in Edith Woolverton, Pearl Dewitt June, with Mrs. Helen Ward assisting.

The hostesses served lovely refreshments of heavenly hash in meringue shells, wafers and cof-

Saturday Night, May 31

The first free movie show of May 31, Roy Hurst, manager, has announced.

Market Report

Following are the prices offerple's flower beds and gardens ed for grain on Thursday in the

No.	2 yellow beans, new	\$2.95
	2 hard wheat, new	
No.	2 white corn, new	1.65
No.	2 yellow corn, new	1.65
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Roy Hurst advertises cash specials in this issue.

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Lesson for May 25

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WHY NATIONS PERISH

LESSON TEXT-II Kings 17:5-12, 22, 23; MEMORY SELECTION-For the Lord way of the ungodly shall perish.-Psalm

Nations as well as people come to crossroads in their history, and taking the wrong road then means future disaster. Solomon had built up great national prosperity, but at the expense of heavy taxes. He had forgotten God, and was succeeded by a son who followed in his footsteps.

Offered an opportunity to ease the burden of the people (I Kings 12: 14), Rehoboam in his folly made it greater, and the nation was divided The ten northern tribes, which were henceforth to be known as Israel followed Jeroboam, and the two southern tribes under Rehoboam became the kingdom of Judah.

Jeroboam started with God's favor, and might have led his people aright, but instead he became the king whose name stood for wickedness (see II Kings 15:18). The story of that downfall is a sad picture of unbelief and failure.

Through varied experiences and under different kings, Israel had gone down, down in its his-I. Doomed by Sin (II Kings 17: nation. 5-12, 22, 23).

The hour had struck when God's heavy hand of judgment had to fall on them. Verse 6 relates their carrying away into captivity to Assyria, and verses 7-9 tell us the reason for that judgment.

Ingratitude for God's blessing (v. 7) led to the worship of other gods (v. 8). They knew God's hatred for the sin of idolatry, and his judgment upon those who walked in that | total this year. way, but they went right on.

were done "secretly." "The same profess to be the people of God. The line of demarcation between the church and the world is not clearly the outcome of this course of procedure on Israel's part (vv. 6, 18). The fact that Israel did these things eyes of Jehovah (Ps. 139:1, 2; Heb. 4:13)" (John W. Bradbury).

The statement in verse 23 is a no longer stand to look upon their present fire hazards. sin, and in a sense put them "out of his sight." That does not mean that they had been forgotten or that God was not watching over them in mercy and love, but that he had to

leading to repentance. There is always a reason for a nation's deterioration, and with Israel there were many reasons. Outstanding among them is the one for drunkenness.

II. Deceived by Drink (Isa. 28: 1-4).

Ephraim) lingered long over their bowls of wine, and in their drunken stupor gloried in the fact that Saenemy.

hillside. But their boasting was ed among them. vain, for after a bitter three years' siege, the city eventually fell to Sargon II of Assyria.

use of alcohol.

could be largely attributed to the to Russia's claims in all respects. tremendous increase in the use of alcoholic liquor.

but business relations, our insane ges made at Yalta and Potsdam. asylums so crowded with alcoholics that the poor inmates have no real ing that every sensible person is shocked by it.

continue to be strong which is determined to undermine itself by the use of alcohol?

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The Scourge of Fire

man's well-being, is also one of how we know from experience. knoweth the way of the righteous; but the his most cruel and deadly enemies when uncontrolled. Each year about 10,000 men, women now it is: "Mary had a little and children lose their lives by wolf, she fleeced him white as fire in the United States.

> Every year more than four times as many children are killed by fire as fall victims to in- all dogs, some wag has pointed fantile paralysis, and for every out, because it feeds the hand child burned to death three more that bites it. are scarred and maimed.

The nation is shocked by such disasters as the recent explosion and fire at Texas City, which took 500 or more lives; the Winecoff hotel tragedy in Atlanta, with 119 killed; the La Salle hotel fire in Chicago, with 61 victims, and others with less heavy tolls of death. But appalling as such disasters are, they account for only a small fraction of the total deaths by fire, most of tory of sin and departure from God. which occur in the homes of the

In addition to the loss in human lives, fire takes a heavy toll in property destruction, reaching nearly \$600,000,000 last year, a housewife, according to the one of the highest in our history. President Truman warned recently that property losses by fire may reach an even greater tions as to ability and a state-

Responsibility for the terrible Note in verse 9 that these things destruction of lives and property cant if she had any religious thing is true today of many who by fire rests upon every citizen, views. "No," she said, "but I and most of us are guilty of care- have some good pictures of the lessness at times. Many laws Great Lakes and Niagara Falls." drawn. We do well to note carefully passed for the protection of the public are not obeyed. A checkup in Washington, D. C., some secretly did not hide them from the time ago revealed that 1,633 of 3,500 buildings inspected were violating the fire laws.

striking one. The prophets had re- Only the utmost vigilance in peatedly spoken of the impending the homes and business places by destruction of the nation. Now the time had come that the Lord could all can serve to reduce the ever

Two Years Ago

This month marks the second judge them for their sins, and for a anniversary of Germany's untime bring them into judgment conditional surrender on which final terms were signed in Berlin.

News of the surrender was hailed with joy throughout the which they were rebuked by Isaiah Allied countries, and high hopes in the verses of our lesson, namely, were entertained for a lasting peace in Europe. The long diplomatic struggle between Russia The picture here is a graphic one. and the Western Allies-the set-The leaders of Israel (here called | tlement of which is still far away -was not foreseen at that time.

In the two years which have maria, their capital city, was so elapsed since V-E Day, relations it was not only beautiful but prac- between the Soviet Union and tically safe from attack by the its former war allies have be-The drunkards spoke with pride come progressively more strainof their nation and of Samaria its ed, until now it appears doubt-"crown." The description was apt, ful that any agreement of a for it was beautifully situated on a hill surrounded by a fertile terraced permanent nature can be reach-

At the end of the war, Russia stood high in the esteem of the All this has a familiar sound. We other Allied nations, because of think of the nations that have gone the valiant fight the Red Army down to oblivion even while the peo-ple engaged in foolish levity, and in had made against the common the awful stupefying and degrading enemy, and the terrible losses Remember the fall of France in she had suffered were fully apthe recent World War when its preciated. There was a disposiown leaders said that the defeat tion to show every consideration

It soon became evident, how-What about our own United ever, that Stalin and Molotov States? With an annual liquor bill would not be satisfied with reasloons on almost every corner, liquor onable settlements of the various flowing freely in hotels and restau- problems that arose. It also berants, bottles and cases of it being brought into the home, booze the came plain that they did not incommon medium of not only social tend to carry out important pled-

Representatives of the United care-but why go on? It is a picture States and Britain labored with so appalling and so utterly distress- great patience to obtain the cooperation of Russia, even to the Do we think that God can long extent of appeasement in certain withhold his judgment upon a peo-ple blessed by all his many bounties, and yet using them for destruct to reparations. When these ef- have any news items for this pation of body and soul? Can a people forts failed to change the hostile per, we kindly ask that you make Soviet attitude, a firmer policy our Wednesday noon deadline, if was adopted, and at the recent possible.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS Moscow conference Secretary Villa Grove to Have Parade Marshall stood out against further exorbitant demands, and deadlock.

world.

Sidelights

Like buttons, people keep pop-Fire, which is indispensable to ping off at the wrong time-and

> Even the old jingles change, snow."

The hot dog is the noblest of

One of the most valuable pieces of information we have picked up lately is that it is estimated that each locomotive toot costs the operating company one-third of a cent.

The older a man grows the more he gives thought to his own position and begins to doubt the wisdom of killing himself with overwork in order that his children may have an easy time of it after he has cashed in his

Happy with receipt of an application for a position as maid, Christian Herald, took time out to interview the prospective employee. After the usual quesment of what would be expected

Canned Pickled Crab Apples for Your Winter Meals

Just the thing to serve with a rich roast of meat or fowl are Crab Apple Pickles. Several jars should be canned for use with winter meals, when heavy foods are needed. This recipe comes from the universally used Ball Blue Book on home can-

1 gallon crab apples

6 to 8 cups sugar

3 cups water 4 cups vinegar

1 stick cinnamon

1 tablespoon crushed ginger 1 tablespoon whole allspice

1/2 tablespoon whole cloves Wash apples and pierce each with a needle. Heat sugar, liquids and spices (tied in bag) until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add apples and simmer until tender. Let stand several hours or overnight. Pack cold apples into hot jars. Boil the sirup to the desired thickness and pour over apples. Process five minutes in hot water bath. The amount of sugar may vary depending upon whether a fairly sweet or moderately sour pickle is desired, and from one-half to one-third of it may be corn sirup.

Corn Relish—Recipe for a Popular Hostess

Corn relish is one of those appetizing dishes we rarely enjoy unless we know someone who does home canning and invites us over for a meal. Popular hostesses find that it pays to include corn relish in their home canning plans. The Ball Blue Book recipe for this taste treat is as follows:

2 quarts corn 1 quart chopped cabbage

1 cup green sweet pepper 1 cup sweet red pepper 2 large onions

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons ground mustard

1 tablespoon mustard seed 1 tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon celery seed 1 quart vinegar

into hot jars. Seal at once.

1 cup water Boil corn five minutes. Cold dip. Cut from cob. Measure. Chop and measure cabbage and peppers. Chop onions. Combine ingredients and simmer 20 minutes. (More salt and

sugar may be added if needed.) Pack

Dear Contributor-When you

and none can tell what the fu- Fifty troops are coming from rected by Corporal C. W. Howture holds for Europe and the Chanute Field for the parade and of the U.S. Army Recruitand will be guests of the people ing Station, Champaign, and is mail box. that day and night. The parade sponsored by the merchants of will start at 2 p. m. down main Villa Grove.

street, and formal retreat will be held at the cemetery.

There will be a Memorial Day ing, with music by Bud Roder-Thus the bright hopes of two parade and free dance at Villa ick and orchestra.

years ago have all but vanished, Grove on Friday, May 30. The event is planned and di- N. Bound-8:15 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.

Time Table C. & E. I.

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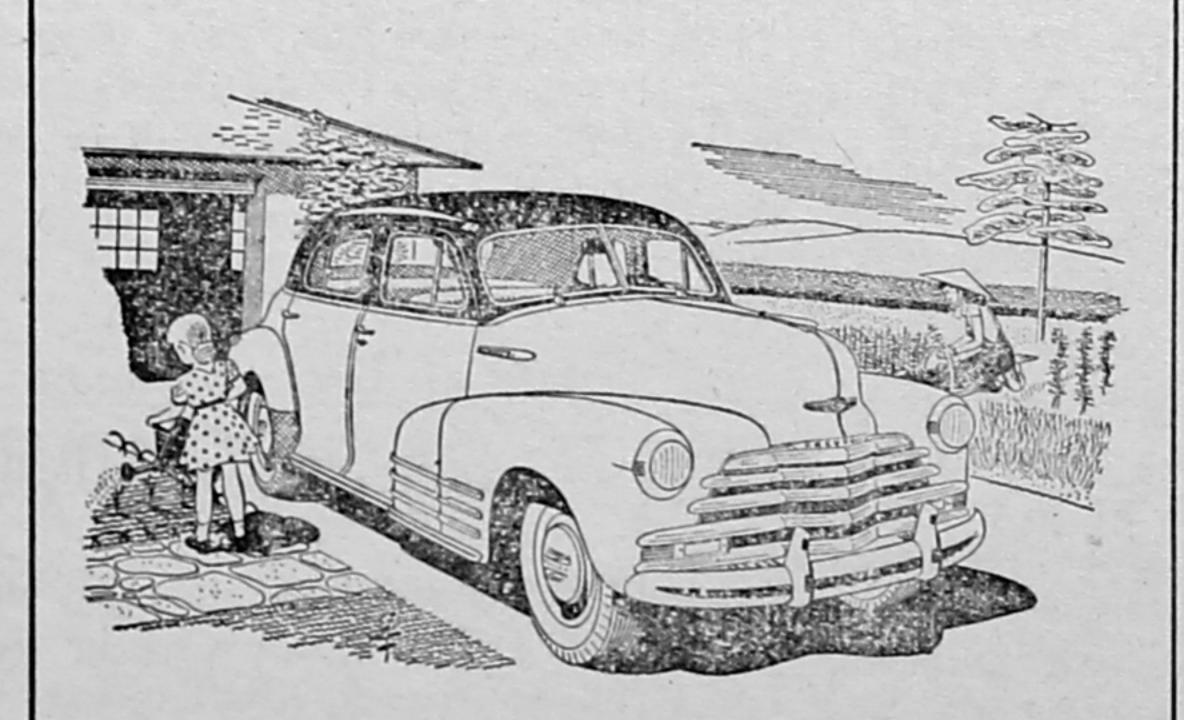
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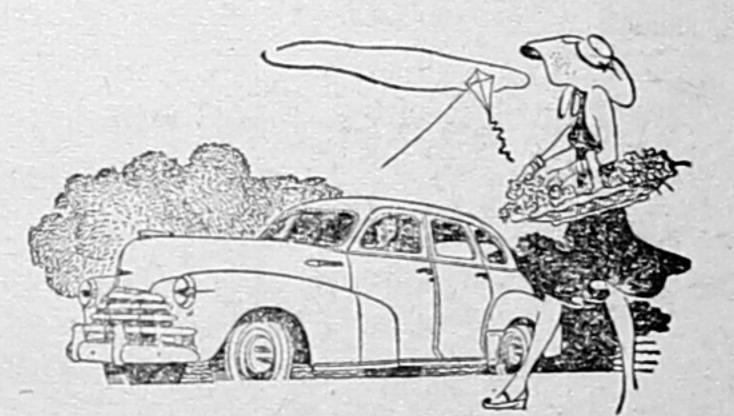


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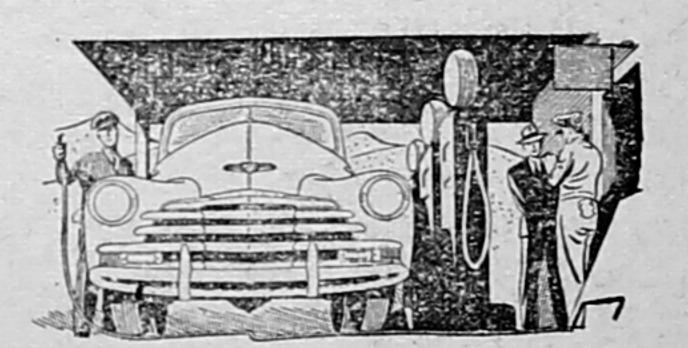
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LOVE WANTED

By E. Sheppard

WNU Features.

JAN KENNEDY peaked through the muslin curtains, looking anxiously down the street. There wasn't a sign of Lester coming yet, and she didn't know whether she was relieved or sorry.

After all, she was doing something very unorthodox, asking Professor Lester Thompson to call. What would he think? Regularly asked her to the movies, and those were red letter days highlighting the dullness of these past lonely years-10 of them-of school teach-

She had merely said, when she had passed him in the hall of their school, that she had a peculiar problem, and could he-would he-that is, did he think he could call around this evening at about 8 o'clock, and give her some advice?

sight of Lester walking, with his ers have been estimated at 14,000,usual dignified stride, through the 000. You see, unemployment insurgateway, and flew downstairs to in- ance is not even necessary. tercept him, before her fellow lodgers came out of their rooms to peer at him, and, later, behind their closed doors, conjecture. She nervously convoyed him upstairs.

"Lester," she said determinedly, "Do you ever read the personal columns of the paper?"

"Sometimes. Why, Nan?" "Well, I came across an adver-

tisement I thought I would answer. But I wanted your advice, first." "Advertisement? Are you a longlost relative? By all means, an-



Lester was a fairly youthful edition of the proverbial absentminded aloof professor.

swer; you might come into a fortune. Frankly, I envy you-you don't know what it's like to be poor all the time."

She thrust a newspaper under his nose. He took it, rustled it into proper folds and read aloud "Middle-aged man of means would like to meet respectable lady, 30-40, for companionship and ultimately marriage, if suitable. No triflers.'

Lester jumped to his feet. "Nan!" he exclaimed. "Do look out; don't do it; he might be anything. You never know. It might be a racket."

"But, Lester, he might be sincere. It probably isn't a dignified way to get married-"

"I don't know what to say," Lester said, running his fingers through his hair. "Maybe you'd better take the chance."

Nan said nothing. Lester looked up suddenly, "How about Parker? That widower who is always taking you out? I thought you two, well, maybe-?"

"Mr. Parker," said Nan firmly, "is a catch. There is also a catch to his proposal. Yes, he's an eligible widower, Lester, but he has four children. He likes me all right, but a wife is a lot less expensive than hiring a housekeeper. I've been too busy earning my own and my family's living for years, and now when I find time to have beaux, there just aren't any. What do I do?"

"That's almost like my predicament," Lester said thoughtfully. a man, socially, that is. But I have she tells homemakers. "Or use insupported and still do, quite a few elderly relatives. If I didn't, and if they didn't live with me, their old age pensions wouldn't be enoughyou get the idea?"

She nodded in sympathy. "I'm telling you all this," he said, glaring at her, "So you'll know why

I can't propose." "You," she breathed. "Yes, me," he said belligerently. "Why not?" He got to his feet; she got to hers, and, without any further effort, they were in one another's arms. Finally she pushed him back, still breathless, and laughing. "Why, Lester," she said, "that was won-

"Let's try it again?" said Lester, and did. Presently Nan said, "You know,

I'll bet you put that ad in the paper yourself!" "It was a good idea," said Les-

ter, "but not mine." "Can we afford to marry?" said

Nan. "Of course," said Lester, bliss-

fully. "We will, anyway." Nan didn't protest at the reversal of his arguments; it was wonderful what one kiss would doone kiss, and one inexpensive ad. and a little courage, and a great deal of luck. It was worth every thing she had put into it.



Behind the Curtain

Too much misinformation has been circulated about Russia. A lot of this has been put into circulation by Russia. Some of it has come from fellow-travelers and other admirers of the Soviet experiment. There have been honest mistakes of American writers who have been unable to penetrate the mysteries twice a month for two years, he had behind the iron curtain. Prominent Americans who have "toured" Rus- of a horse who had come in first sia have too often become dupes of at Santa Anita, Belmont, and Japropaganda shows cleverly contrived for visiting eyes.

Gradually, however, facts are coming to light. Documented and asked one. unbiased studies are greatly needed, for they will dispose of many fallacies about the Soviets. Straight bareheaded like the rest of them. facts will set folks right who have accepted such boners as this one: There's no unemployment in Rus-From her window Nan caught sia. It's quite true, but slave labor-

Facts Talk Loud Such a factual study is the 141page book, Communism in Action, prepared under direction of Congressman Dirksen of Illinois. Printed as a house document by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, the book may be obtained from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 25 cents. Copies are also distributed free by the American Wage Earners Foundation, Suite 605, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

without the customary slanted or biased approach, the book should been confronted with the idea that kittens. "the State does the job better." The facts set forth therein do not call for elaboration or editorial bias. They talk loud enough to make a mighty it is. good advertisement for the American way of life.

Special Privileges Russian Communism theoretically envisions a classless society. earner and the manager is much greater there than in America. The nuses" that are distributed to the Soviet managers make this inequality more striking. The average pre-war year as approximately \$10

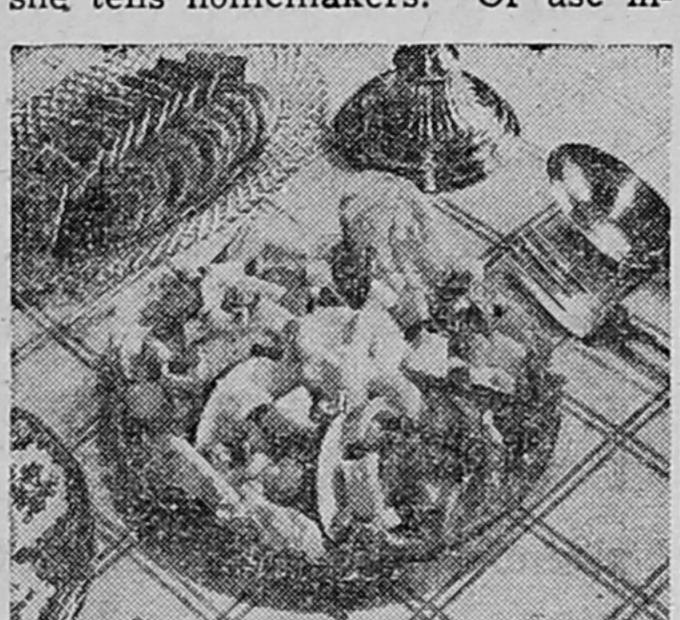
to \$12.50 a month. What about labor? Yes, in Russia labor is active and organized. Joining unions there is a political and economic necessity. Labor leaders are appointed by the ruling group, production, to keep labor disciplined. Wages are not a subject for discussion or negotiation. There is slap in the face. no collective bargaining. Most Russian labor laws, rulings, and practices would be called "anti-labor" by American unions.

There are no minorities; there is no deviation from the "party line." The final decision of the people, in elections, must conform to the cups now, have you? "party" decision. In the party, religion is equivalent to "superstitions and unscientific processes." Profits are a capitalistic phenomenon, and therefore go to the state alone. The vast profits of the Soviet do not go to the workers whose property they are said to be, but to further the expansion of "the Soviet of the future." Little wonder this study terms Communism a "theoretical failure."

Here's Bright Salad For Dreary Days

A bright salad for dreary days and crunchy peanuts, writes Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of nationally - circulated Capper's Farmer.

"The family will enjoy helping themselves to the vitamin-packed "Only I suppose it is different for treat served from a large bowl,"



dividual salads for a pleasant change. For an appetizing touch garnish with peanuts and unpeeled

slices of apples." PEANUT WALDORF SALAD

1 c. apples, diced 1 c. celery, chopped 1/a c. peanuts, chopped 2 tbsp. salad oil 1/2 tsp. tarragon vinegar 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice 1/4 tsp. salt 1/s tsp. paprika

1/8 tsp. pepper Combine the apples, celery and peanuts. Mix remaining ingredients together thoroly by beating with rotary beater. Blend this with first mixture. Let stand in the refrigerator until chilled. Serve on lettuce or other salad green. Mayonnaise may be added if desired. Serves 4.

Smile Awhile

If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hiccup? Burple.

Uncle Henpeck-You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?

Nephew-No and I'll bet you didn't either.

A crowd of admiring friends had gathered around the owner maica race tracks.

Will you race him in a derby?

No, was the reply. He'll run

A woman testified in behalf of her son and stated that he had worked on the home farm ever! since he was born. The opposing lawyer, who was desperately trying to break down her testimony, recalled this statement and demanded:

What did he do the first year? He milked, was the reply.

A young lady, telephoning a music store, was connected by mistake with a garage.

Do you have "Two Red Lips ; Written in a simple, factual style, and Seven Kisses?" she asked.

No, answered the garage, but interest all Americans who have we have two tom cats and seven

> Is that a record? she asked. Well, said the garage, we think

A nurse in a mental hospital noticed a patient with his ear On the basis of pay, the difference close to the wall, listening intentbetween the status of the wage ly. The patient held up a finger as a warning to be quiet, then many "special privileges and bo- beckoned the nurse over and said, "Listen here?"

The nurse listened for some wage of workers was reported in a time then said, "I can't hear anything."

> "No," said the patient, "and its been like that all day."

A man rushed into a drug 2 and their duties are to speed up store and asked what to do to stop hiccups. His answer was a

> Shocked and angry, the stranger demanded the reason for such action.

Well, replied the pharmacist grinning, you haven't any hic-

No, but my wife still has them out in the car.

What Is Light?

Light is an energy radiation caused by a disturbance of the electrons revolving about the nucleus of an atom, says Better Vision institute. A light ray is not continuous, but consists of an ack-ack of energy bullets, called photons. These bullets, so small as to be almost beyond belief, can move in space without losing energy. When they strike an object and are not reflected, they are converted into heat. The photons in blue and violet light rays is this combination of crispy apples have more energy than those mak-

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

When Ed's Crops Failed

Three years ago Ed Smith's luck went bad. His crops failed, and it wasn't long before Ed's home and furnishings were up for auction.

Half the town turned out, and Ed must have thought his neighbors were a bunch of hungry vultures-buying up all his precious possessions for a song.

When it was over, and the auctioneer had left, Sam Abernathy turns to the crowd and says: "All right, folks, let's take time out for a glass of beer, and then put this stuff back where it belongs!"

Two hours later, Ed was in possession of his home and furnishings; and the folks who'd paid for them were sitting around Ed's fire enjoying a neighborly glass of beer - to show their friendship and their confidence in Ed. Teday, Ed's back on his feet-an-

other constructive member of the

community. And from where I sit,

we've all been well repaid-a good

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Blue Dress By Lila Lennon

WNU Features.

M ISS LACEY was a quiet little woman. She was something of an enigma to her coworkers in the dress section. At first there had been much speculation about her. She was a frustrated old maid; she had an invalid mother; she had been disappointed in love.

Miss Lacey needed her job, no one knew how badly. Certainly, Bailey, the department head, didn't know it. Only that morning she had spoken sharply: "Really, Lacey, your sales record should be better. After all, we're here to make money."

All day those words had haunted Miss Lacey. She felt the unspoken threat . . . sell or else. It was only a half hour before closing time, and she still had to make her quota. Miss Lacey had just about given up when she saw two customers. The woman wore a shabby, shiny print and the young girl was wearing a skirt too short and a sweater too long.

The woman settled her hat in a tired gesture. "We're looking for a formal for Ruthie."

Ruthie stood staring at a blue mouselline de soie with a buoffant skirt. It was a ballerina model, and the price tag was \$19.95. Ruthie came up with the blue

"Mother, can I try this one on?" she asked, breathlessly. Ruthie's mother said, "I don't know. . . I

thought this white one. . . ." Miss Lacey said, quietly, "Let's try them both. This way, please." Miss Lacey slipped the white pique over Ruthie's head. The harsh ma-



Miss Lacey sald, quickly, "Let's try them both."

out like a pair of undeveloped wings. Pearson home.

"It's a nice dress," her mother said, tentatively. Ruthie didn't answer, and Miss Lacey thought, "It's a terrible dress, for her."

Ruthie and stooped to settle the folds. She heard a small gasp as the girl looked at herself in the mirror. Ruthie had caught her dark hair in her hands and piled it on the top of her head.

Ruthie looked down and smoothed the soft blue folds. To Miss Lacey | Sunday evening. she said, "Is there a big mirror I could see myself in?"

"Yes," Miss Lacey said. "There's a triple mirror outside."

knew the question was coming. "What do you think?" the woman asked. She added, "The dress is

lovely . . . but it seems such an extravagance. For just one night, and trailed off, uncertainly. Miss Lacey sat down on the other

chair; she was very tired. "Twenty dollars isn't much to give for your

Ruthie's mother didn't speak. Miss Lacey felt a little desperate. The sale of the blue dress would daughter reminds me of my little ghter Joan is a graduate. girl. She was about Ruthie's age when I bought her first formal. It was pink net . . . she was so pretty . . . so gay."

her eyes were dark with remem- on the Wm. Zenke farm, south bering. "She'll never dance again." of town. Ruthie's mother gasped, and Miss Lacey looked at her. Suddenly, the words tumbled out. "What if I had to go without a few lunches and son, Allerton, are parents of

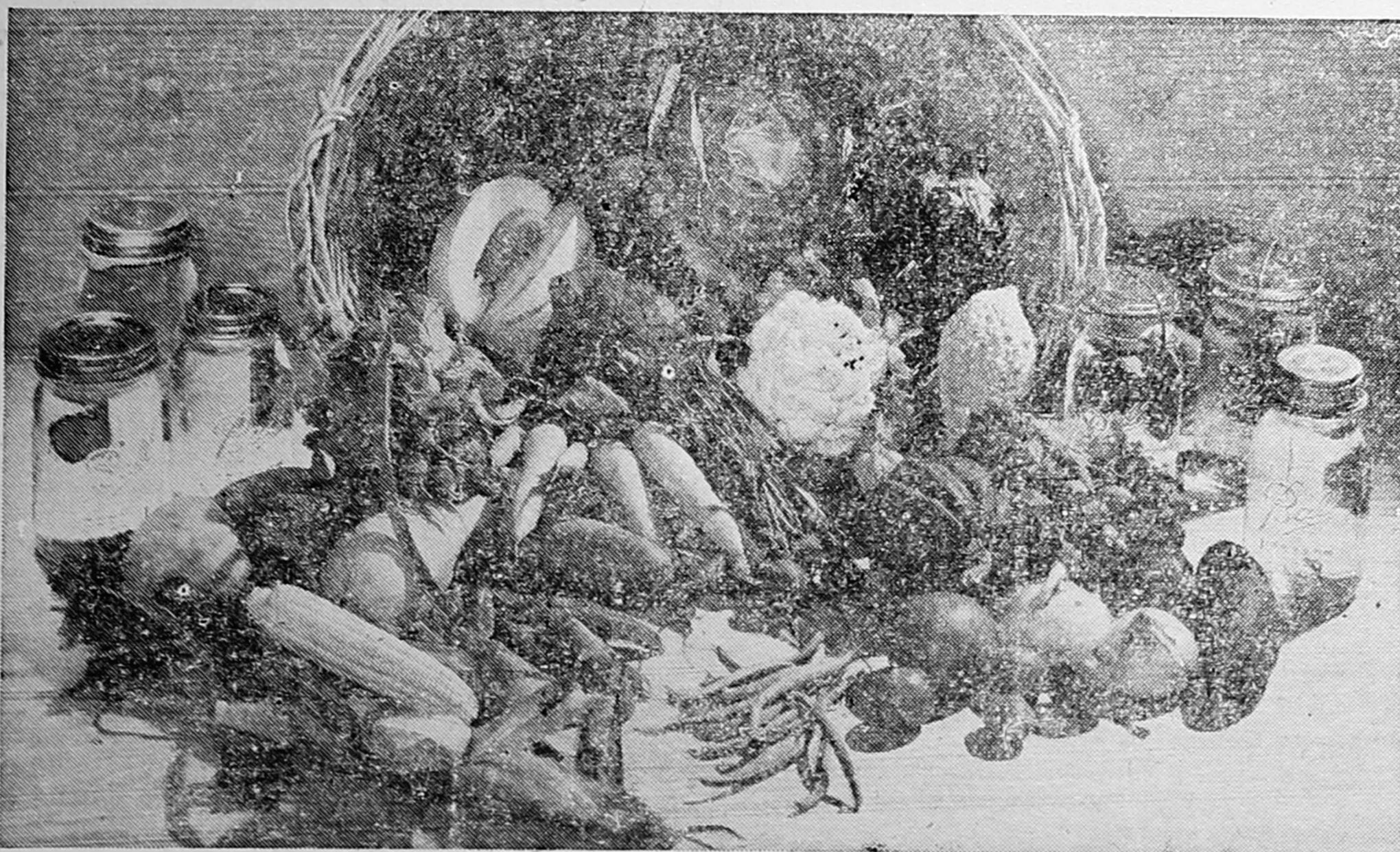
trembling. Never before had she child and second son. spoken so . . . to anyone. Ruthie came back into the room. Her mother smiled and said, "Ruthie, we'll take the blue one." The girl stared her husband at the hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Ray visited yours for the asking. Simply

"Oh, mother, you're wonderful!" Miss Lacey watched her customers ter, Mrs. Robert Setser and fam. covering from an emergency apleave. She felt better; somehow she | ily in Danville.

wasn't so tired anymore. Bailey smiled. "I was in the second booth, straightening up, and I

sofily.

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Local and Personal

growing season of the year when

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for winter use. Fresh vegetables

and fruits are on the way to market.

It pays to keep a supply of your

escing from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Bus Baldwin, son, John, and Mrs. Nola Donley were Champaign visitors, Monday.

L. H. Stark of Los Angeles, Cal., is among our renewal subscribers this week.

were Danville shoppers Wednes- vation and treatment.

parents, at Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Luke and tended a unit directors' meeting terial stood away from her slender daughter, Diann, of Danville in Champaign last Friday. body and her bony shoulders stuck were Sunday guests in the M. E.

Johnny, spent Sunday in the Miss Lacey put the blue dress on Joseph Huskisson home at Chris-

> Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith and Vernon Thomas visited Mrs. Smith's sister in Champaign on spent Sunday with the latter's

Mrs. Harold O. Anderson, who has been confined to her home The girl went out. Miss Lacey with an attack of the flu for the of Bloomington, Ind., visited the past 10 days, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young left Wednesday evening for Chiit's only a school dance." Her voice cago for a few days visit with the high school, has accepted the the George Hardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zenke atdaughter. A first dress and a first tended the Home and Building dance are important, especially when demonstration in the Colosseum, daughter spent Sunday evening nesday.

Mrs. Nola Donley attended a fill her quota, but she couldn't think tea for mothers of the senior ence Kraft and daughter, Ruth of anything to say. Unless . . . un- class at the Sidell high school, and Ann Warnes were Champaign if you want it sharpened. Mac less she dared to say what she was Wednesday afternoon. Her dau- callers Wednesday.

Charles Williamson and family moved Monday from the Bud Miss Lacey stared straight ahead, Struck farm to the tenant house

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompsodas, and had to patch my slips? son, born May 12, at Jarman Miss Lacey found that she was hospital. This is their second

Mrs. Albert Cummings visited at her mother a moment and cried, Kankakee on Saturday. She Mrs. Nellie McCarty in a Paris send name and address on a post The closing bell rang loudly, and spent the weekend with her sis. hospital last Friday. She is re-

> A basket dinner will be held at for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Ur- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green bana visited here last Friday. and son were supper guests of Her three children, Shirley, Bil- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNair of Mrs. Marvin Cooper is conval- lie and Carol, who have been Savoy, who were leaving on Fristaying with their grandmother, day for Washington to make their Northbound Mrs. Belle Smith, and other rel- home. atives the past three months, returned home with her.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Laurence Keefe jr. entered Jar-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pearson man hospital Tuesday for obser-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robison Mrs. Andrew Henson left Mon- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day for a few days visit with her Renos Reynolds at Coal City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green at-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son spent Sunday with the Mrs. John Peterson and son, Hugh Connerty family of Urbana.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion Norton of Tangier, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Montelle Seiders

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gentry at Philo.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowden former's mother, Mrs. J. B. Flood, Sunday.

Mr. James Hutton, a teacher in position as pastor of the Baptist Church in Tuscola.

enough, then you're old and nothing Chicago, on Tuesday and Wed- with the Wm. Dalzells at New-

Mrs. Everett Green, Mrs. Clar-

The Longview Happy Helpers of the 4-H club met Saturday afternoon in the high school with Miss Ruth Warnes and Mrs. Ev- lands. Call 69F4. erett Green as leaders.

Mrs. Otto Lisdat of Dowagiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Ronald Carson of Chicago, spent Monday evening with Mrs. B. C. Paine and Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers, pendicitis operation.

the birthday of a brother.

James Guthrie received word from his sister, Mrs. Ed Harby of S. Bound-6:45 a. m. & 2:30 p.m. o'clock. Ridgefarm, that fire of unknown N. Bound-8:15 a.m. & 4:25 p.m. origin destroyed their home at about 5:30 a. m. Thursday. None communications and the state of the st of the contents were saved. Mr. and Mrs. Harby were sleeping at 3 the time the fire started as they \\$ had worked in the field all night. They escaped in their night clothes unharmed.

Those Sun-Cooked Preserves Make Delicious Treats

Firm-ripe cherries, currents, red raspberries or strawberries may be used for sun-cooked preserves. Cherries should be washed and seeded; currants washed and stemmed; 2 strawberries washed and capped. Drain and weight the fruit. Work with small batches, using equal amounts of sugar and fruit. Place fruit and sugar in alternate layers in a broad pan. Let stand overnight. Heat slowly to boiling and boil six minutes. Spread in shallow trays and cover with window glass. Allow air space on all sides. Let the mixture stand in the sun for three days, or until the sirup begins to jell and the fruit is plump. Stir gently two or three times daily. Do not keep the mixture out of doors overnight. Pack into hot Ball jars and process | 15 minutes at simmering.

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Mrs. Thomas Tuttle and daugh- For Sale-Light oak bedstead ? heard your sales talk. It was a the Broadlands community grade ter, Mrs. Chas. Gosnell and chil- and springs, size three-fourth, good angle, but did you have to school on Wednesday, May 28, dren spent Thursday of last week \$10.00. Also RCA-Radolia, old } Miss Lacey looked at Bailey. "The closing a successful school year. with their father, Joe Taylor, of style, good condition, \$10.00. If truth is sometimes sad," she said, All teachers have been rehired Hindsboro, and helped celebrate interested inquire at the News }

Home Comfort



Dining-room chairs appear in slip covers at the kitchen breakfast bar Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford designed for their farm home in Pottawattomie county, Iowa, Betty Lindsay points out in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. These red waterproof plastic-coated fabric ones match leather-seat upholstery.

Comfort and convenience-promoting ideas abound in the Ford home. In each of the 10 years Mr. and Mrs. Ford have been married, they have made some improvements which will make farm work easier and the home more comfortable.

A busy homemaker who tends a large garden, prepares an abundance of food for freezing and canning and raises a large flock of chickens, Mrs. Ford manages to be a 4-H club leader, hold an office in the women's home project board and in a church society. Extra moments must be allotted for her flower garden, home improvement and personal care.

> Time Table C. & E. I.

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