News Items of 12 Years Ago

Jan. 30, 1931

Ind.

Rev. C. M. Temple was con-Hume.

Miss Florence Schumacher was home from Danville over the weekend.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerike.

Misses Hilda Zenke and Mabel did at the other place. Bahlow were Champaign shoppers.

in the George Cook home.

in a spelling bee held at the twenty-four hours. Broadlands public school. Ferne Don't worry about me, for I Walker won the prize in the chil- don't think I will see any more dren's contest.

20 Years Ago Jan. 26, 1923

Miss Esther Poggendorf retives at Danville.

Raymond Block and family lands.) moved to Urbana to make their future home.

Frank Lamb of Latty, Ohio, arrived for a visit with relatives and friends.

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tertained a number of friends in veterans of World war II eligible honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert for relief under existing vet-Telling who were moving to erans' aid laws of Illinois. Meredosia.

Misses Anna Coolley and India provides that the relief shall be Illinois. Wayson were dinner guests in administered by a Veterans Rethe Earl Roller home, southeast lief commission, selected by posts check for \$1.50. Please extend of Broadlands.

Members of the U. B. Sunday engage in the lumber business.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:40 Morning worship-the Rev. James S. Ferris of the Methodist Church in charge.

10:40 Sunday School-Ed Nohren, Superintendent.

Monday, February 1, 7:30-The first in a series of meetings to travel through. will be held at the parsonage to discuss the use of the Bible and the elements of the Christian faith. These meetings are open to all.

Sunday, February 7-9:40-Morning Worship. 10:40-Sunday School.

U. B. Church Notes Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. No evening worship this Sunday. Come to the church at 2:00 p. m., if you are not there for the dinner. The program will be of interest to most all residents of the Broadlands community. Elsewhere in this paper will be found further announcement.

Brocton People Receive Letter From Son Overseas

The following letter from Raymond Witt was received recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Miss Vera Bahlow spent the thur Witt of Brocton. Raymond weekend with relatives at Dana, is in the U. S. Army serving overseas:

January 4, 1943. Hello Folks: These years seem ducting a revival meeting at to be rolling along too fast. My how the time does fly. That's about enough of this. Write to Mrs. Wilson and tell her Don (my buddy) is o. k. His right hand was hit, but isn't too ser-

A baby girl arrived at the lous. I received Lois' letter of Dec. 17. It takes a little longer for our mail to come here than it

I wasn't going to tell you anything about being wounded until they took our addresses and said Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey we were being recommended for of Pesotum spent the weekend the Purple Heart. So if it comes you will know what it is for.

Boy, is it hot here! It takes Mrs. B. H. Thode, Jr., won a until about eleven at night to cake for being the best speller cool down. Then it rains every

> action here and the rumors about us are sure nice if they come true. Goodbye and good luck.

> > Love,

(Editor's Note: The Lois men- day the 17. turned from a visit with rela- tioned in the above article is a It isn't near as nice here as it sister of Raymond Witt, as is was in Camp Livingston. Mrs. Raymond Wood of Broad- will only be down here a short

Peters Seeks Aid For New War Veterans

has endorsed a bill introduced in 14 mile from the Gulf of Mexico. state legislature by Senator E. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Six en- R. Peters, St. Joseph, to make

The Peters bill places upon counties the responsibility of as- Maryland, January 20, 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, sisting indigent veterans and and camps, and chapters of rec- my subscription to the "News"

"It may not ever be necessary mit. School gave a farewell party for for such a commission to oper- I enjoy reading the paper each Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson who ate, but we owe it to our fighting Tuesday night. Until a couple were moving to Champaign to men to prepare for any condi- of months ago, the paper would tions that may arise after the arrive on Monday, but the mail this week for Portland, Ore., war," Peters said.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. Sermon: "When Jesus Abides in Samaria."

think much of abiding in Samaria. It was hardly safe for him

But when the people of Samaria became interested in Je- tion of Special Service, and the sus and His teaching, invited justification of those estimates. Newman Family Has Him to abide with them, He did Congress appears to be a bit so; not very long, but two days.

not a poor sinner in all the world for whom Jesus will not do what He did for the Samaritans.

Methodist Church Notes James S. Ferris, Pastor

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Rev. Robert Frey of St. John's Church will be our guest speaker this Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

NEWS FACTS by GEORGE



Letters To The Editor

Jan. 24, '43

Dear Joe-I am in my new camp in Florida. I got here Sun- ville shopper Tuesday.

time. From here I can't say where I am going. We have some tough training to go thru down here.

We have plenty of sand and Campbell, Tenn. Governor Dwight H. Green plenty of water here. I am only camp but it is against army reg- day.

ulations, so I will close.

Laurence Sy.

12-D Crescent Road, Greenbelt,

Mr. J. F. Darnall, Broadlands, Dear Joe: I am enclosing my

ognized veterans' organizations. as long as this amount will per-

service is slowing down and now where he will work in the Kaiser I do not get it until Tuesday.

I am now working as Budget Clerk for the Special Service Di-10:45 A. M.—Divine Worship. morate of the army. This is ac- fields of Longview. complished through the maintenance and operation of numerous Ordinarily, the Jew did not projects which tend to make the underwent a major operation at

of estimates of the amount of Wednesday and is doing nicely. money required for the operacritical of all budgets this year, Jesus wants to abide with all therefore justifications are runthis week. I am hoping that at Great Lakes. this sort of thing will not last The other four are Vernon, for long.

> of the drastic curtailment of law now in the service. leave, I will probably not get back until after the war.

Yours very truly, H. J. Bruhn.

Local and Personal

Commander Studebaker sedan.

We | Scottland visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson were Rantoul visitors Monday.

I could tell you a lot about the were Champaign visitors Tues. years, and later moved to Brook-

Sgt. Merle Jackson were Bloomington visitors Sunday.

Bud Struck who entered Mayo ago, is still a patient there.

the Luedke property which she recently purchased.

Fred Eckerty left Thursday of Moses. ship yards.

vision of the War Department. household effects to Decatur, Loomis were recognized with a 31, at the U. B. Church. The object of the Special Service Saturday. She has rented her Division is the building of the property to the Clarence Berg-

Harold Jones, who recently soldier's life easier and happier. | Lake View hospital, Danville, re-My principal job is the making turned to his home near Allerton

friend, helper, Savior. There is now I have not had to work very sixth sons to the service last ona Bergfield. much overtime, but things are week as Harry was inducted and changing. I expect to work to- sent to Camp Stewart, Ga., and at the home of Mrs. Ora Golden. the usual night service. night and several other nights Sammy began his navy training

I had hoped to get home for a Lakes; Robert, overseas; and Ed- day night at 7:30. few days this winter, but that ward, also overseas. In addition, has proven impossible. Because the Ingrums have two sons-in-

K. Eckerty, places an ad in this \$30.—Howard Clem. Telephone

Dr. David K. Farmer Opens Office Here

Dr. David K. Farmer of Barren, Ky., reopened his office at the big basketball game between the old stand in Broadlands for the North and the South, in the practice on Tuesday of this week. local gym on Saturday night, He and Mrs. Farmer are resid- Jan. 30. Jess Ward is manager ing in the Veach property at Al- for the North and Clark Henson lerton, having occupied the same is manager for the South. on Friday of last week. They The preliminary game of the expect to remove to Broadlands evening will be between the as soon as a suitable property country and town grade schools. can be found.

best little town in the U.S.

Ira Harper Funeral Services Held Monday

Dicks Bros. ambulance was called to Brookfield, Mo., on last Saturday, to return the body of Ira Harper to the funeral home in Broadlands. Mr. Harper, 60, died suddenly of a heart attack, Friday, Jan. 22, 1943.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Monday, from Dicks Bros. funeral home, with Rev. Robert Frey, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church officiating. Burial was in St. Louis Frick is driving a new John's cemetery, northwest of Broadlands.

Mrs. Frey was soloist, and was Mrs. Lloyd Donley was a Dan- accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna Schumacher.

Pallbearers were Edward Noh-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller were ren, Oscar Witt, George Cook, Henry Mohr, Elmer Bergfield, Guy McElwee.

Mr. Harper is survived by his wife, who was formerly Mae Sgt. Merle Jackson is home on Gurnea of Broadlands; and one an eight day furlough from Camp daughter, Louise; also several brothers and sisters.

The Harpers resided on a farm Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell south of Newman for several field, Mo.

Mrs. James Jackson and son, L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Leona Bergfield

for observation about ten days Leona Bergfield on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Guests were Rev. Mumaw and Mrs. Juanita Eckerty.

After the meeting the birth- to enjoy the evening. days of Mrs. Ruth Mumaw, Mrs. Miss Anna Clem moved her Dophia Warner and Mrs. Bessie at 6:00 p. m., Sunday, January card shower. Members were making a lovely center-piece. "Why Be Christian?" of their teacher, Mrs. Benefiel, devotions. blew out the lighted candles, after which a lunch was served |. consisting of sandwiches, scal- Mrs. Bessie Loomis Will loped potatoes, beets, ice cream and cake.

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A with the marines; Dale, at Great F. & A. M. will meet next Mon-

> Harold O. Anderson, W. M. Edward Nohren, Sec.

For Sale - One Estate Oak Roy Hurst, successor to Earl heating stove, in good condition,

South Siders Versus North Siders Jan. 30

Plans have been completed for

This game starts at 7 p. m.

Welcome to Broadlands - the There will be a bread-slicing contest for the ladies. Ladies, get your knives sharpened. Here's a chance to win a nice

Proceeds of the game will be used to buy equipment for the community building.

Admission 10c and 25c. Following are the names of the

North Side players: Chas. W. Smith Bruce David Harry Archer Vernon Wienke Robert Frey Eugene Ward Ralph Clem Walter Schumacher

Bob Gallion. Following are the names of the

South Side players: Oliver Boyd Francis Butler Wallace Dicks Bill Boyd Ralph Hedrick Eddy McCormick Bob McClelland Andy Henson George Smith Harold Luth Howard Luth Gene Partenheimer E. Loop

Wayne Nohren

Young People's Fellowship Meets at Methodist Church

The Young People's Fellow-The L. W. class of the U. B. ship meeting was held Sunday Bros. Clinic at Rochester, Minn., Sunday School met with Mrs. evening at the Methodist church. Lois DeWitt had charge of the devotions, and Rev. Frey super-The business meeting was con- vised the discussion on "Why Be Mrs. Bertha Kracht moved to ducted by President Mrs. Olive Religious Anyway." A very in-Broadlands, Monday, occupying Rayl. Scripture was read by teresting discussion followed af-Rev. Dale Mumaw. The lesson ter Rev. Frey gave some definistudy continued on the Life of tions on religion, and some outlooks on life of some of our most important and leading citizens.

> There were nineteen present The next meeting will be held

The topic for discussion at this seated around the dining table, meeting will be connected with a birthday cake with candles last Sunday's topic, and will be The honored ones, with the help Dicks will be in charge of the

Be Honored This Sunday

Members present were Mes- Friends of Mrs. Bessie Loomis Six Sons In Service dames Bessie Loomis, Lucy Sul- are honoring her on her 80th livan, Belle Smith, Ora Golden, birthday, and her loyalty to the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ingrum of Dophia Warner, Olive Rayl, Ol- Church, with a pot luck dinner at people. He wants to be their ning into a lot of work. Until Newman sent their fifth and ive Benefiel, Ruth Mumaw, Le- the U. B. Church, Sunday, Jan. 31. Rev. Mumaw will give his The February meeting will be address at 2:00 o'clock instead of

Special numbers are being ar-Lodge Meets Next Monday ranged. Everyone welcome.

Market Report

Following are the prices o	ffer-
ed for grain on Thursday in	the
local market:	
No. 2 soy beans\$	31.61
No. 2 hard wheat	1.33
No. 3 white corn, new	
No. 3 yellow corn, new	.87
No. 2 oats	

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Situation of Axis

Cards of Thanks ..

Recently a survey of conditions in Germany, Italy and Japan was made by the executive director of Economic Warfare, Milo Perkins, and his findings have been published. While these are only general in nature, they are based on the best information obtainable. Here are some of his conclusions:

Germany in 1943 will be able to continue its present rate of war production, but will be unable to increase it. There is at WMC's procurement and assignpresent no reason to expect an ment service for physicians, is economic crack - up this year. The German grain crop last year was better than average and the 000 physicians left for the civilpotato crop is believed to have ian population would be sufficient Do not use a wet or damp cloth but the German diet is better and allocated, and if civilians a hot oven. than in 1917. Leather shoes for civilians are scarce, but there is enough leather for military needs.

Italy is worse off than Germany, and the government has asked to volunteer for practice market" traffic in food. However, the collapse of Italy in 1943 a minimum standard of medical from economic causes cannot be expected.

In the rest of German-dominated Europe there is widespread has been confined to the hospisuffering, and actual starvation tals and clinics of Boston, and in the cities of occupied Russia, we doubt that he knows very Belgium, Greece, Norway and Poland, and nutrition levels are dangerously low in France and especially in the smaller comthe Balkins.

Unlike Germany, Japan has proves. not reached peak production. Jabut faces difficulties in expanding production, through lack of we do not believe it is either fair hances its beauty. sufficient shipping and processing capacity to utilize fully vices of 100,000 doctors for 10 Every farm home needs a defithese materials. United Nations million men, while leaving only nite place to keep farm records operations have cut sharply into 80,000 to care for 121 million and valuable papers, such as war Japan's merchant shipping, but civilians. her ship-building is being accelerated.

Summing up, Mr. Perkins says that while our enemies are still far from economic collapse, increased air attacks on Hitler's industrial Europe can materially weaken his economic position, French commandant of the Illiwhile increased sea and air at- nois country? tacks on Japan's shipping will have a similar effect. mandant succeeding Boisbriant

The Medical Problem

According to the War Manpower Commission's figures, Q. Where were the French there were about 180,000 physi- commandant's headquarters? cians in the United States to serve the entire population of Q. What happened to Fort de over 131 million people before Chartres in 1721? the war. Some 90,000 have al- A. It was inundated by the ready been called into the armed Mississippi and rebuilt. services, and the commission has Q. Who succeeded De Liette set a quota of 10,000 more to be as commandant? called during 1943.

As the total strength of the Q. What change did St. Ange armed services proposed for the make in headquarters? end of this year is about 10 mil- A. He built a new Fort de lion this would mean that the Chartres in 1732 half a mile furservices would have one doctor ther back from the river. for every 100 men, in addition to Q. Who replaced St. Ange as the enlisted personnel of the commandant? Hospital Corps and nurses.

This would leave 80,000 physicians for the remaining civilian as French commandant? population of about 121 million, or only one physician for over 1,500 persons.

In other words this means that each civilian doctor would have there acting commandants at to look after the health of 15 Fort de Chartres? times as many as each doctor in the armed services. To a layman this proportion would seem mandant who arrived in Illinois to be unreasonable, although Dr. in 1751? Frank H. Lahey, head of the A. Makarty.

It Takes Both, War Bonds and Taxes, to Win-Victory Tax Special Direct Levy Asked to Help Meet Heavy War Costs

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Approximately 50,000,000 American | leaving 73.5 billion dollars of disworkers began to make an added contribution to the War cost this month in the form of a 5% Victory tax.

For many millions of Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 income tax are the first direct levies to be made by the Government to meet the staggering War costs. And it will take both . . taxes and War bonds . . . to provide the supplies and materials to win the War and the peace afterwards.

The Treasury Department estimates that the Victory tax will raise approximately \$2,000,000,000. Every person receiving more than \$12 per week must pay the Victory tax upon the first income over and the victory tax upon persons this credit. In the case of single persons this credit will be 25 percent persons the contract of this income over and the contract of the c that part of his income over and above the \$12. For example, a married man with a salary of \$50 per tory tax credit exceed the individuweek, with two dependents, would make only a net payment of \$1.06 per week after allowance for post- able to the taxpayer. war credit.

percent of the Victory tax paid (up | statement:

quoted as saying it is all right.

precaution to keep well.

located and some others will be

needed in order to assure at least

Dr. Lahey is a distinguished

surgeon, but his civilian practice

munities, under the plan he ap-

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes

Secretary of State

Q. Who was the second

A. Dutisne. He became com-

Q. Who succeeded Dutisne?

A. De Liette in 1726.

A. Fort de Chartres.

A. St. Ange in 1730.

A. Dartaguiette in 1738.

A. La Buissoniere.

A. Until 1751.

Q. Who followed Dartaguiette

Q. How long after the death

Q. Who was the qualified com-

in 1725.

of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$500). Should the Vical's Federal income tax, the unused portion of the credit may be refund-

Even with the Victory tax, the The Government has made every 1943 income tax, and all other taxes effort to make the impact of the paid by individuals, the average new tax as light as possible. The American will have more money law, in effect, provides that in the with which to buy War Bonds than

at the end of the year-provided he were roughly 2.5 billion dollars, income in War savings.

posable income. During 1943 total income payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing revenue legislation will be 15 billion dollars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940.

In 1943 Mr. Average American will

still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 percent of national income. Our English allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest case of married persons whose sole he has ever had before. Here are an additional 11 percent of national income is from wages or salary, 40 the statistics which explain that income in War savings. We Americans, to match the record of our Cato a maximum of \$1,000) plus 2 per- In 1940 the total income payments | nadian neighbors, would have to incent for each dependent (up to a made to the American people vest this year 20 percent of our namaximum of \$100) may be used as amounted to about 76 billion dollars. tional income in War savings. To a credit against whatever Federal In that same year the total personal match the English record we would income taxes the individual may owe taxes paid, Federal, State and local, have to invest 23 percent of national

U. S. Treasury Department

Household Hints

Drop a piece of raw potato into hot fat to help clarify the At any rate, he says the 80,- grease.

set a high record. Meat is scarce if they were properly distributed for taking ovenglass dishes from will take every possible health

> He added that more than 400 will prevent the iron from stickphysicians already have been re- ing on the garments.

A teaspoon of vinegar in starch

A few drops of ammonia will been unable to control the 'black in areas where they are most help wonderfully in the dish water if dishes are greasy.

Try rolling sausages in coarse

oatmeal before frying. It pre-

vents them from breaking and they will taste extra good. As soon as hand towels begin

to wear stitch two together and much about the difficulties that they will last some time longer. will be faced by civilian doctors, Tiny holes can be darned to strengthen them.

Mahogany should not be stain-Everyone wants to see the men ed so dark that the beauty of the pan now possesses raw materials of our armed services provided wood is obscured. A lightly for a greatly expanded economy, with adequate medical and sur- stained finish also permits naturgical treatment at all times, but alaging of the wood which enor necessary to employ the ser-

> bonds, deeds, wills, and insurance policies. A metal lock box adds to the safety of these valuable papers, and it could be quickly and easily carried from the house in case of fire.



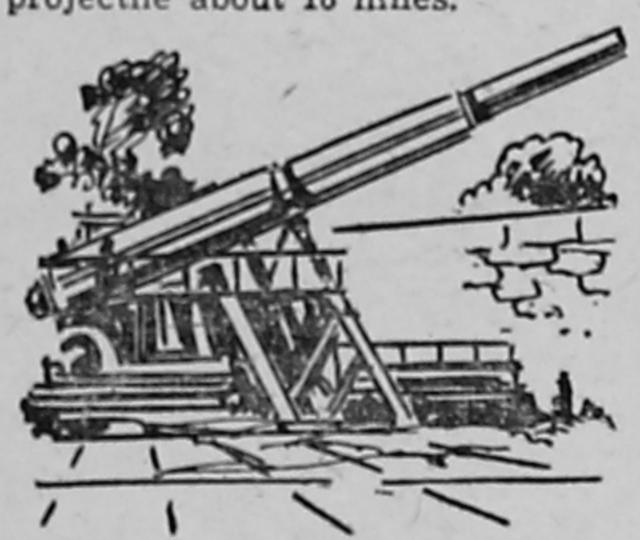
OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR



It takes both . . . a Punch and Judy to stage a pantomime show and two hands to pull the strings behind the scenes. It takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to finance the staggering cost of this global war. Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds every payday as you pay your Victory Tax.

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Remember Pearl Harbor!

"It Takes Both"



Groceries Meats and

"Maybe tomorrow...

...the bells will ring

It will not be tomorrow or next

week, but CERTAINLY on a not

too distant tomorrow the bells

WILL ring out for Victory—and

the whistles' blast will start calling

millions of workers back to peace-

time jobs making all the things

Bond we buy - every ship we

launch, every fighter we train and

equip-brings that "Tomorrow"

nearer. And there's no priority

on planning what the increased

value of your War Bonds will buy

duty-SPEED THE VICTORY

by buying more War Bonds now

AND definitely plan TODAY to

have them buy the greater comfort

and convenience of a newer, better

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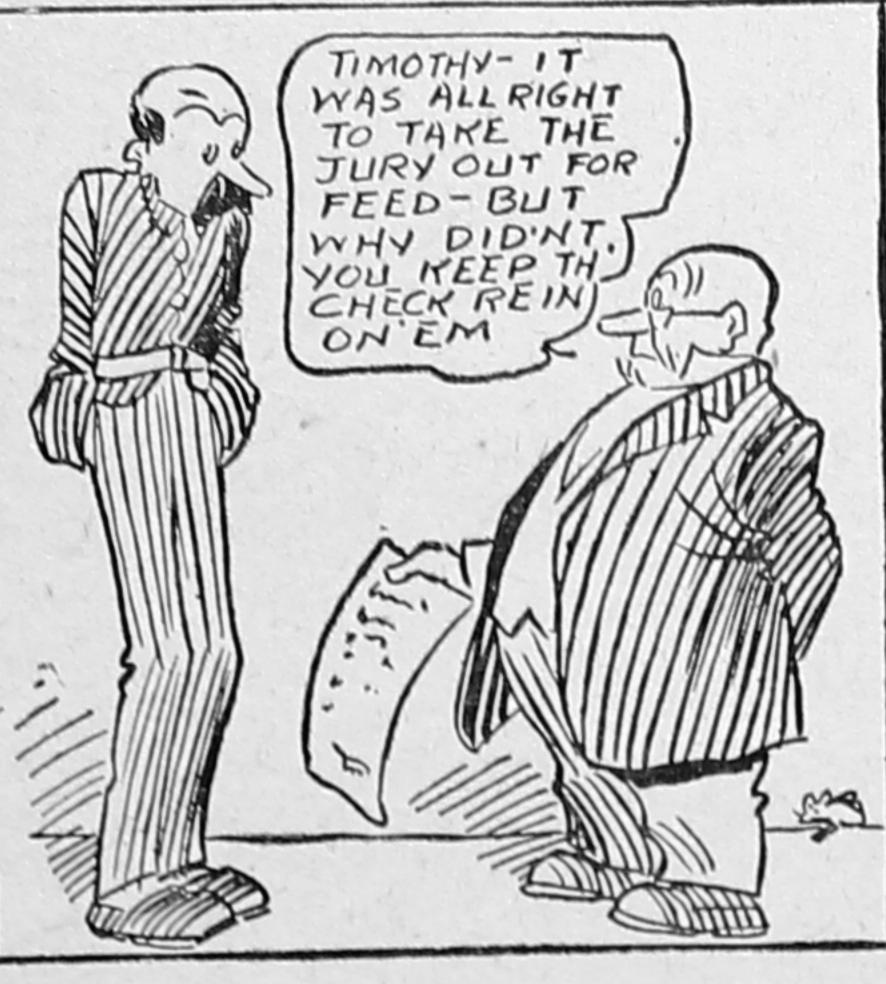
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Amount of Victory Tax Deductible from Weekly Wages of Selected Amounts and Amount of Net Victory Tax After Deduction of Credits

Waablu			Her victory rax arrest creesis					
Weekly wage (gross amount)	!	Gross Victory fax	Single : person— : no dependents :		Married person— no dependents	ts :	Married person— two dependents	
\$ 12							-	
15		\$.15	\$.11		\$.09		\$.08	
20		40	.30		.24		.22	
30		.90	.68		.54		.50	
40		1.40	1.05		.84		.78	
50		1.90	1.43		1.14		1.06	
60		2.40	1.80		1.44		1.34	
70 -		2.90	2.18		1.74		1.62	
80		3.40	2.55		2.04		1.90 -	
90		3.90	2.93		2.34		2.18	
100		4.40	3.30		2.64		2.46	
						-		

The credits may be taken currently or after the war. They amount to 40 percent of the tax for married persons, 25 percent for single persons, and 2 percent for each dependent. They may be taken currently and will be based on (a) payments of premiums on life insurance policies in force on September 1, 1942; (b) payments of old debts; (c) net purchase of U. S. Treasury Department

Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthing-

ton, dressed soberly and wearing

their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back

"How do you reckon she'll be

bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked

Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs.

Worthington said. "Mighty severe.

To lose your only son, the mainstay

of your declining years. And such

a dreadful death, too-to go down

County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball

"The first of our boys from Hand

said, mournfully.

Sophia Hardy for

They stood on

the simple stone

doorstep, with

selves into the

their most solemn, funereal expres-

their visit of condolence.

with a ship. Mercy!"

proper commiserative mood.

The voice was brisk and cordial.

They looked up in surprise. Sophia

herself had come to the door. As

almost reprovingly, "to tell you that

our hearts are bleeding for you in

out here," Mrs. Worthington said.

ing yet, not by a long shot."

were tightly clenched.

"We know how lonely you must be

off . . ." She sniffed and

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"We came," Mrs. Kimball said timers.

"Come in!"

were not even drawn.

said. "Do sit down."

your great loss."

kerchief.

ment.)

water.

Interesting Notes

Net Victory tax after cradits

A date palm tree may reach 100 feet in height.

A single Chinese radish may weigh as much as ten pounds.

Ninety per cent of all the grapefruit is grown in the Unittoward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay ed States.

> New York was the principal dairying State at the close of the Civil War.

> turning out over \$20,000,000 worth of war material daily. About one out of every eight

American auto plants are now

"I wouldn't blame" eggs produced in the United feeling right bit- States goes abroad to our Allies. A dozen dehydrated eggs can

getting them- package. Modern dehydration can reduce 80 pounds of peas to 15 pounds

be squeezed into a square inch

they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even Almost 50,000,000 persons will in mourning. The parlor shades pay a tax on their 1942 incomes. "It's nice of you to come," Sophia Two-thirds of them will be first-

in less than ten hours.

During one year the Coast Guards saved lives or assisted "With nothing to take your mind off distressed vessels in 9383 inreached in her purse for a hand- stances.

"I've just finished applying for the A large per cent of holiday Government insurance on Tom's travel on railways was made up The visiting ladies could not re- of service men, en route to or sist a shocked glance at one anfrom their homes. "I want to get it right away," So-

phia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fight-Chewing gum production in the United States increased from 28 million pounds in 1914 to 150 feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved million pounds in 1941. mother-that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the

folds of her clean print dress, OPA figures show that more against the seat of her chair, they than 10 million tires were turned (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart- over to the government under the recent spare tire order.

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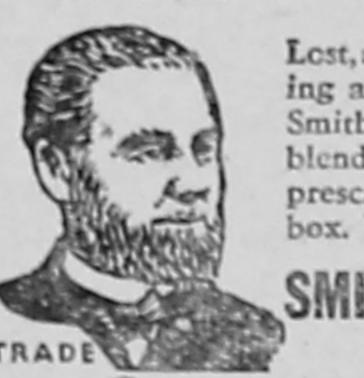
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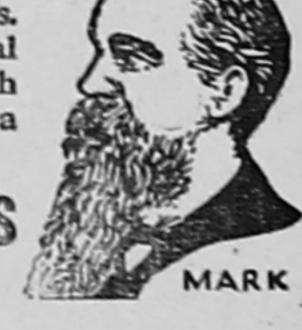






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Four Food Principles Will Aid Broadlands Public In Building Strong America School News

remember, that will aid in build- ney was held Saturday, Jan. 23. day by Mrs. Frederic W. Upham The competing teams were Al- throat ailment. and Rep. Bernice Van der Vries, lerton, Broadlands, Newman's Defense.

Community leaders were asked team instead. pel of these basic principles the afternoon. Broadlands and home. throughout their organizations. Allerton played next. Newman's

market. Keep in mind neces- games. sary proteins, fats, minerals and After the second game, the vitamins. In the store, you can players, cheer leaders and coachmake selections according to es of the visiting teams were enwhat is fresh, good and plenti- tertained by people in Newman.

dren, remember they need three Newman's second team. Newfourths to one quart of milk a man won, receiving third place. day. Other family members, Next, Broadlands played Newone pint. Buy salad greens, cab- man's first team, Broadlands bage, oranges and grapefruit, winning 20-18. too high, and other vegetables.

Eggs, at least three a week per person. Meat, poultry or fish, at least one serving a day. Cereals and bread, two servings a day of whole grain or enriched bread.

Fats, serve one half to one pound to each person each week. Sweets, use sugar and other sweets in moderation. Water, six or more glasses each day.

3. Proper cooking. Don't use too much water. When you cook with water, it is easy to cook the vitamins right out of the food. Save the water from cooking for soups and gravies.

select. If there's a scarcity of of 18-17 here Wednesday night. foods, choose different ones.

A sauce of humor is as good as team at Sidney on this Friday sier at Sidney. a sauce of mushrooms. Give night. your meals a "build-up." That will make them more agreeable and more acceptable.

Complete 583 Dressings In One Day At Longview

Longview, Jan. 25-A potluck luncheon was given by the Red Cross organization at the Long- radio in your room. view high school. Five hundred eighty-three surgical dressings switch on Montelle. were completed during the day.

Those present were: Marion Churchill, Elnora Arwine, Olive McQueen, Maxine Keefe, Ferne Nonman, Lois Beatty, Jessie Hiler, Helen Mohr, Ethel Mohr, to get wet so I'll shrink for the of government regulation that we Grace Raymond, Alta Block, Rosella Wilson, Jennie Nohren, Ursa Warnes, Eva Parks, Iva Oye, Nellie Kilian and Ovanda Mar- him? tinie.

Recreation Nights

The recreation nights have The All-Essential been scheduled to be held on Saturday nights when no other important events occur. It wasn't held last Saturday night because of the County basketball tournament, and there will be no recreation period this Saturday night because of the basketball games in our gym.

The next recreation night will be announced later.

Good Answer

Life was very hard, thought the sergeant as he went round manding \$200 a month, besides have the greatest need to be disinspecting the rifles of a very board and room. This is causing turbed about farm labor and equipraw lot of recruits.

As he peered down the muzzle of one weapon he could hardly time paid for ordinary work in in- blame farmers for scarcities. Those, believe his eyes.

for, me lad? he bellowed.

The guilty one was scared, but replied hopefully:

Well, sergeant, I thought it would help to make the bullet come out faster.

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Four food principles, easy to The Newman basketball tour- Mrs. Clarence Dyar.

1. Plan meals before going to first and Broadlands won their

At 7:30 the tournament was 2. If you have growing chil- started with Allerton playing

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is as follows:			
Broadlands-20	FG	FT	TP
D. Dicks	0	1	1
Jackson	3	1	7
Thode	0	0	0
Thomas	2	2	6
Boyd	3	0	6
N. Dicks	0	0	0
Newman-18			
Wilcoxon	2	2	6
Davis	0	0	0
Pollock .	0	0	0
McIntyre	3	0	6
Ambler	2	2	6
Skinner	0	0	0
	-		

Broadlands lightweights lost to home on short leave. Seek variety in the foods you Pesotum lightweights by a score

School Humor

Wonder if Ollie's arm is stil tired?

Noel, how are your feet, Slee- Miss Alvena Bamberger. py Head?

Harold-Please turn off the

Rex-I can't, there isn't any

Donald-Come in out of the Blade, said: rain, Ollie.

lightweight team.

Teacher - James, what does Delia Nohren, Irene Davis, Thel- the poem mean when it says, new world. Amazing stories, stretchma Buddemeier, Edyth Warnes, The snail carries his house with

> James-Well, I guess it means daily lives . . . he pulls a trailer behind him.

Food Supply Line

At a recent meeting of the Transportation association in Chicago, C. J. Abbott, who operates a ranch became a nation. near Alliance, Neb., gave examples dustrial labor.

ranches in his neighborhood there processes of free enterprise?" is but one hand for 2,000 cattle. Practically only the foremen are left, and these are the older men.

Farm hands are talking about deranchers to think about selling out. ment are the city people. At pres-The trouble-maker, according to Mr. ent the majority of city people, ac-Abbott, is the high wage and over- cording to a recent survey, do not dustry. He tells of a man engaged they think, are due to war demands in mixing loose cement on a govern- and conditions. But they are blam-And what's that oil in barrel ment construction job, cashing a ing farmers for rising prices. They check for \$157.50 for one week's do not realize that since farmers

this country are raising the grains sibly be more than 40% responsible. and meat that feed our own armed If they knew that costs of farm proforces, our own civilian population, duction are largely labor and maand the people of many other lands, terials, in the cost of which labor is It seems only reasonable to expect a larger element, they would see that means must be found to keep very little reason to attribute their this supply line open on the farms higher cost of living to anything of America by keeping on the farms within control of farmers." the men who are so badly needed for the job.

Long View News

Ladies Aid of the United Brethren Church met Wednesday with

ing a strong America were point- There were two games played in Mrs. J. A. Hart is improving collected for transportation of ed out to Illinois housewives to- the afternoon and two at night. after a two weeks' illness with a property by rail, motor vehicle,

co-chairmen of the women's di- first and second teams. Brocton Mrs. E. E. Fansler is able to tion. In the case of coal the tax vision, Illinois State Council of was to play but didn't get there, be out after a severe cold which shall be 4c per short ton. All

of nutrition and spread the gos- teams played the first game in Monday in the Charles Dyar Form 800 on or before January

Arcola were here Monday to attend the funeral of Ira Harper.

Mrs. Marion Ellis has been con-Form 727. fined to her home with a broken leg, the result of a fall on the ice.

taking treatments for an infected beans grown in the United States eye, shows very little improve- last year. Both the Illinois crop

fresh tomatoes, if they are not The summary of the last game Loyal Workers of the Christian - 29,518,000 bushels - are the Church this Friday afternoon. highest on record, according to Miss Ada Paine will give the Mis- state and federal departments of sionary lesson, and Mrs. Hager- agriculture. man the devotions.

> the Christian Church Tuesday shels from slightly less than afternoon, by the purchasing com- eight million acres. Forty years mittee, S. A. Howard, M. F. ago (1902), Illinois farmers plant-Parks, Perry Todd, and the treasurer, E. C. Hagerman.

in Chicago, Sunday visiting their son, Eugene Sullivan and wife. Eugene, a Quartermaster in Am- now using special goggles with erican Transport Service, was

meier are very proud great- let (sunburn) rays as well as regrandparents, a baby girl having flected glare. Broadlands lightweight team arrived at the home of their 4. Be agreeable at mealtime. will play the Sidney lightweight granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Mo-

> Mrs. Lawrence Mawn from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James Ashbrook, Chicago, spent last weekend with their mother, Mrs. J. C. Deere. They were here to attend the funeral of their aunt,

DREAMS OF FREE MEN

In an address delivered recently before the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers' association, Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo (Ohio)

"When the total war is ended, what then? . . . Shall we have taken Ollie-I don't want to. I want such a deadly dose of the anesthetic shall find ourselves the victims of the habit after the war is over?

"The opportunity and the peril are both the greater because, after victory, we are coming into a grand ing the imagination, come from the research laboratories. Chemistry is in the process of revolutionizing our

"New fertilizers are destined to alter the whole course of agriculture. Automobiles of half the weight and four times the efficiency; fuels with five times the power will be a reality . . . The life of man has changed as much in the last hundred years as in the one thousand years that went before. It bids fair to change more in the next 50 years than in all the period since America

"I say again: Shall we, in total of the trouble that is being caused war, have taken such a heavy dose in country districts by the injection of the anesthetic of government regof artificially high pay rates for in- ulation that we shall be too weak to rise and possess the land? Shall we Mr. Abbott said that it is almost be too weak to build and to transnecessary to have one cow man for late into reality the dreams of free 500 cattle, but on most of the men by the wholesome and spirited

Our Food Supply

"In the final analysis, those who receive hardly 40c of the consumer The ranch owners and farmers of food dollar agriculture can not pos-

Wheeler McMillan in Farm Journal.

Truck Owners Must Register By January 30

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> Illinois farmers raised more Charles Dyar, who has been than one-third of all the soyof beans—approximately 74 million bushels - and the amount Mrs. Eva Parks will entertain stored on farms as of January 1

> The Illinois corn crop last sea-A new stove was installed at son amounted to 433 million bued 19,850,000 acres in corn, and their total crop, 445 million bushels, was not much larger than Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan were that of the season just closed.

> Navy lookouts and gunners are rotating lenses, which control the amount of light admitted. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Budde- The goggles eliminate ultra-vio-

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