# News Items of

Dec. 11, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menix moved to Columbus, Ind.

John Bahlow and family. visit- August Oye, traveling. ed relatives at Dana, Ind.

Rev. J. S. Tharp was called to Rossville to conduct a funeral.

son of Waveland, Ind., attended ermel. Emma and Bertha Seider; a funeral here.

Mrs. Grace Schecter of Georgetown spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd and son, Oliver, returned to Detroit, Mich., after a visit with relatives here.

> 20 Years Ago Dec. 14, 1923

ing in Bergfield Bros. store.

Miss Blanche David of Fairland, been in Government service for were married at the home of three years; two years in civil Rev. Goodspeed, Tuscola.

and daughter, Marjorie, were separated now, stating that Cpl. preparing to leave for Arizona Mary Jane is fully capable of goto spend the winter months.

John A. Rothermel of Broadlands, and Miss Esther Quast of Danville, were married at the Trinity Lutheran parsonage, in Danville.

Vance Teel, who had been residing on the Hales place, rented the White farm east of Homer and was preparing to move there.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.-Sunday School. 10:15-Divine Worship. teousness."

Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.

and gladly hear and learn it.

and Reformed Church Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

9:40-Sunday School, Ed Nohren, Superintendent. Morning Worship-10:40. Everyone Welcome!

#### Methodist Church Notes Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School-10:00. Evening Worship-7:30. Wealthy."

each Sunday will write a brief losis." letter to one of our boys in the service. This will be an opportunity for us at home to share in fellowship with one of the boys who is making a sacrifice in order that we may have worship Those reporting for physical services. We urge everyone to examinations for army duty at come and join with us in this ex- Champaign on Wednesday were pression of appreciation to our Bud Comer, Carl Coddington, boys in service,

Chas, E. Foley, Tuscola, buyer of raw furs and hides, is a new advertiser in this paper.

### Mr., Mrs. John Rothermel Entertain at Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Rothermel entertained at three tables of Bridge last Friday night.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Hans Biesterfeld, first; Miss Bertha Seider, second; Mrs.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hosts.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Biesterfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kester- August Oye; Misses Rosa Roth-Messrs. Walter Rothermel, Arthur Struck and Bill Seider.

#### Foley Twins Receive Commission; May Go Overseas

(Tuscola Review) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foley have received word from their twin daughters, Cpl. Tec. 5, Phyl-Jane, who are both in the WACS beat the Foosland team, 17 to 9, teams journeyed to Pesotum for thrill. We have men passing and stationed at Pine Camp, New Wednesday night of last week. Miss Pearl Clester was clerk- York, that Cpl. Phyllis Lane has been chosen for an important mission overseas. The girls have Adolph Bretz, Broadlands, and never been separated and have service and one in the WACS. Their commanding officer has Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Messman made a request that they not be ing overseas with her sister. The decision is not yet known.

#### CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosia

The human side of the work D. Thode of the Champaign County Tuber- Miller culosis association comes to light Baldwin at the Christmas season as re- Henson Sermon: "The Crown of Righ- turns from the Christmas Seal Pigg sale reach the Champaign office.

One purchaser in the eastern Anderson section of the county wrote: Stewart What does this mean? . We 'These are the prettiest stamps Apgar should fear and love God that you have had for us since we be- Chambers we may not despise preaching gan buying Christmas Seals long McDaniels and His Word, but hold it sacred ago. As soon as our children McQueen started to school, we bought Referee-Harry Archer. them, and now these children St. John's Evangelical are married and have children of Local Highs Trim their own in school."

Numerous notes received by J. E. Atkinson, seal sale chairman, express appreciation for the

A private in the army recently week. stationed here wrote the association requesting seals. Out-ofstate correspondents continue to support the local organization.

"Use of the Christmas Seal on cards and letters of old friends of the association and newcom-Sermon-"Christ Came For the ers to the community helps to make the public aware of the Those who attend services campaign to stamp out tubercu-

#### Local Men Examined For Military Service

Bus Baldwin, Roy McCormick, ed for jury service for the April Barbara Guthrie, Paul Kerkhoff, Lloyd Skinner and Bill Crain.

circuit court. Place your news items in our mail box.

# BONDS OVER AMERICA

Paying tribute to its Hoosier Monument fighting men who fell on foreign fields during World War I, Indiana has erected at its capital of Indianapolis this striking War Memorial. their own memorials; the starved and hounded people of captive Europe can do little

Your War Memorial; U. S. War Bonds

more than hope and pray, but to free Americans is left the choice of their own future.

### Local Graders I opple Foosland

| ٧ | reduceday night of last | week. |
|---|-------------------------|-------|
| 8 | Summary:                | 0     |
| t | Broadlands Grade-17     | Point |
| e | D. Thode                | 1     |
| е | D. Dicks                | 12    |
| • | C. Miller               | 2     |
| 1 | Leroy Pigg              | 2     |
|   | G. Cummings             | 0     |
| 8 | J. Baldwin              | 0     |
| 2 | Foosland-9              | Point |
|   | Winsauer                | 2     |
|   | Sullivan                | 4     |
|   | McDaniels               | 1     |
|   | Burton                  | ō     |
| 1 | Shields                 | 2     |
|   | Referee-Harry Archer    | -     |

# Lose to Longview

Longview grade school team trimmed the local graders, 16 to 6. Thursday night of last week. Summary: Broadlands Grade-6 Points Cummings

Longview Grade-16

work done in the county during med the Allerton high "B" team mother at Lincoln, and with deed interesting and varied. Al-37 to 28, Thursday night of last friends in other towns. At the though I am kept very busy I

| • | Summary:             |      |
|---|----------------------|------|
|   | D 1                  | Poin |
| ) | P. Thode             | 4    |
|   | Boyd                 | 8    |
|   | W. Dicks             | 15   |
|   | Thomas               | 7    |
|   | Miller               | 2    |
| 1 | N. Dicks             | 1    |
| 1 | Allerton "B"-28      | Poin |
|   | Wienke               | 8    |
|   | Kerkhoff             | 8    |
|   | Smith                | 0    |
| I | J. Smith             | 0    |
| ı | Moore                | 5    |
| ı | Jones                | 4    |
| ı | Taylor               | 0    |
| I | Dunn                 | 8    |
| 1 | Referee-Merle Budden |      |
| ı |                      |      |

Lonnie Zantow has been selectterm of the Champaign county Arlene McGarigle.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

# High and Grades

night. The highs lost by a score are from all over the country. ts of 49 to 36, while the graders My duty here is the nearest

| lost by a score of 34 t | to 19.   |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Summary:                |          |
| Broadlands High-        | 36 Point |
| Thode                   | 0        |
| Boyd                    | 9        |
| N. Dicks                | 2        |
| W. Dicks                | 21       |
| Thomas                  | 4        |
| Pesotum High-49         | Point    |
| Mittsdarfer             | 12       |
| W. Schweighart          | 5        |
| Fockler                 | 10       |
| D. Schweighart          | 18       |
| Jaeger                  | 4        |
|                         |          |
| Summary:                |          |

| Jaeger              |     |
|---------------------|-----|
|                     |     |
| Summary:            |     |
| Broadlands Grade-19 | Poi |
| D. Thode            |     |
| D. Dicks            |     |
| Miller              |     |
| Cummings            | (   |
| Pigg                |     |
| Pesotum Grade-34    | Poi |
| McKinney            | 10  |
| Fockler             | - 8 |
| J. Schweighart      | 10  |
| Ring                | 2   |
| B. Schweighart      | 74  |
|                     |     |
|                     |     |

# Points Lieutenant Montgomery

(Sidell Journal)

He is enjoying a 20-day leave, ing the coming months. Local high school team trim- which he is spending with his The work of a chaplain is inend of his leave, he will return appreciate this opportunity to to El Paso, Texas, where he will serve both God and country. nts be on maneuvers for several needn't tell you this Joe, for I'm weeks.

# The Allerton High

roll for the second six weeks: ma Guthrie.

Bette Hogan, John Leird, Ed- Christian faith to heart and patward Mulcahey, Eloise Pearson, tern our individual lives after Patty Six, Jack Thompson.

Kerkhoff. Freshmen-Marguerite Dunn, you and Mrs. Darnall well and

Place your news items in our mail box.

Commencement

The editor of The News received the following letter from Rev. the local Methodist church:

Naval Receiving Station, Casco Bay, Portland, Maine, December 5, 1943.

Dear Ed.-This letter, I know, is long overdue. I owe so many letters that I've given up all hope of ever catching up. However, I do want to drop you a line and through you convey my seasons greetings to all my many friends in Broadlands and Longview. The News is very much appreciated and you will probably be interested to know that after I finish with it I place it in our station library with a collec- past two years or more, and will tion of other newspapers which return to his post of duty at Mac Lose To Pesotum

I receive. One of these days there may be someone from out

Dill Field, Tampa, Florida, next there that will happen in and see a double header game Tuesday through here constantly and they

station is on a small island in and Allerton. Casco Bay about thirty minutes It will be a blind tournament few weeks ago the snow was so pionship. bad that the Portland milk sup- Earl Nelson of Champaign and ints just a slight idea of what I can and Bill Hancock, Villa Grove. look forward to this winter.

Also on the island and adjacent to the receiving station is Mrs. Hurst Is Hostess an army post, Fort McKinley. Each Sunday I conduct the diints vine services for the Protestant men of both the army and the Mrs. Nancy Hurst was hostess we held a communion service noon. and the men seemed to appreci- Mrs. Helen Mohr had charge ate it very much. I am making of the business meeting and Mrs. plans now for special Christmas Eva Boyd led the devotions. Enjoying Furlough services. Not long ago I receiv- Mrs. Ida Messman was a guest. ed from the Red Cross a ship- Members present were Mesment of sleeveless sweaters and dames Etta Hagerman, Helen Lieut. Avery L. Montgomery mittens which had been knitted Mohr, Eva Parks, Eva Boyd, came to Sidell Wednesday after- by Red Cross workers in various Grace Parks, Nancy Hurst, and noon, Dec. 1, and will visit with communities. If any of the la- Miss Ada Paine. friends here until Saturday. Ave dies there had a hand in this recently returned from the Pan- work I'd like to have them know ama Canal Zone and the Carib- that these gifts were most welbean area, where he has been come by the men here and will dates of the birthdays of your Allerton 'B' Team stationed for the past ten months. add much to their comfort dur-

> sure you already know it, but found anywhere. They are do- local market: on top. My prayer is that the Seniors-Wilbur Guthrie, Wil- sacrifices which are being made today will not be in vain and that Juniors - Lorine Hardyman, each one of us will take our that Master of men, our Lord Sophomores-Paul Dunn, Joe and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Trusting that this letter finds with every good wish for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I remain,

Your friend, Preacher Jim.

# Bride of Max Thode

Miss Virginia Biddle and Staff J. S. Ferris, a former pastor of Sergeant Max Thode were united in marriage at the Church of Christ parsonage in Tuscola, on Friday, Dec. 3, with Rev. L. H. Hooe, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biddle of Newman. For the present she will continue with her work at the Newman postoffice where she has been clerking for the past 14 months.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thode of Broadlands. He has been serving in the armed forces for the

# This Thursday, Friday

The Allerton Tournament will thing to sea duty that I could get be held this Thursday and Friand not be sailing. I'm looking day nights. Teams entered are ts forward to that real soon. The Fairmount, Indianola, Longview

from the beach via a small mo- with drawings made just before tor launch. I've been ashore the games. Games will start at about ten times since I've been 7:00 o'clock. Records indicate here. We have had some real that Allerton and Indianola winter weather, at one time a should compete for the cham-

ply was cut off for several days Bill Hancock of Villa Grove reand all communication lines were feree the games Thursday night. down. They say that last win- Referees for Friday night will ter it dropped to forty below, be Lieut. John McGee of Urbana,

# To Longview Ladies

navy. There is a lovely chapel to the Ladies Aid society of the there and the services have been Longview Christian Church at going along real well. Today her home here Wednesday after-

### Birthday Greetings

family for our Birthday Greeting column. Regardless of the time when the birthdays occur, send them in now and we will publish them at the proper time.

Market Report

Following are the prices offerthese boys are the best to be ed for grain on Thursday in the School Honor Roll ing a big job and they are doing No. 1 soy beans, new \_\_\_\_\$1.86

it well. The folks back home No. 2 hard wheat \_\_\_\_\_ 1.43 can be proud of their sons. This No. 2 white corn, new \_\_\_\_\_ 1.13 The following students are on war is going to end one of these No. 2 yellow corn, new .... .98 



#### IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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### Lesson for December 12

CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT-Mark 12:28-34; John 13: 34, 35; 15:10-14.

The "new commandment" of love which Christ gave was not new in the sense of then first being known, but new in its application (John did men know how to love in truth.

This commandment of love was also first in time, being given before the Ten Commandments (see Lev. 19:18). Then, too, it declared the fundamental of all spiritual life, the first thing man needed to know, published in a long time. that God is love.

man's thinking, for even as the Decalogue (Ten Commandments) is the heart of all moral law, so love for God and our fellow man is that which makes the Decalogue effective in our lives. Love and obedience go together (John 15:10).

Our lesson teaches us four things-I. Love God (Mark 12:28-30).

Because "God is love" (I John 4:8) He desires man's perfect love toward Him. Because the essence of His being is love, He loves us, and enables us to love Him.

controlling principle of all life. In a day of multiplication of powerful machines and organizations, when man is "power conscious" in an unusual way, it is well to recall that is the power of love.

Then let us not forget that all true love should rest upon fellow-

II. Love Your Neighbor (Mark 12:31-34).

Everything about our relationship to Christ and to God expresses it- ment of the most severe wounds. self in our living. No spiritual truth is simply to be admired, or kept on a shelf as a cherished possession. It is to be put to work in the affairs of life.

Love for God means love for our the love of God abide in our hearts?

It is worthy of note that the receternal life through Jesus Christ?

III. Love Your Brethren (John 13:34, 35).

Here we come within the circle of

The old commandment of love becomes a new one because Christ is to be His great love for us. How gratifying. did Christ love us? With a perfect, unselfish and thoughtful devotion, which so deeply desired the very most and best for us that He was willing to lay down His holy life as our Saviour from sin.

The thing which marked the early church with glorious distinction was one another."

IV. Love is Obedient, Joyful and Sacrificial (John 15:10-14).

Love is not an impulsive, erratic movement of man's nature which the summer of 1945. tries to make up for neglect and unkindness by occasional displays of generosity and thoughtfulness. No indeed. Love walks the straight and reached a little over 28 billion. steady way of obedience to God's commandments.

Keeping God's law is not accomplished by reading it, or talking ent fiscal year the amount is exabout it, or even learning it by heart, but by definitely practicing

its precepts. This brings joy into our livesthe real and perfect joy of Christ. How little we appreciate what this means. Our fellowship with the Lord calls for obedience and sacrifice, distressing experience. It is a joythat which pleases a loved one? Do | billion. we really love God? Then we will rejoice in our response to His will,

Love draws no limiting line be- our resources will continue. yond which it will not go. Love says: "I count not my life dear, if in giving it I may bring deliverance to my friends."

for Christ's sake, and for the sake into implements of peace. of a suffering humanity.

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#### A New Achievement

·Obscurely tucked away on the once saw down in Kentucky. 13:34). Only since Christ had come inside pages of some daily newspapers a few days ago was a country road, when he came uppress dispatch which perhaps on a Negro resting under a tree. argument? contained news of more import- Near him sat a nondescript fleaance to mankind than anything bitten puppy howling miserably.

It referred to a joint statement dog? Read inquired. It also must take first place in by high officials of the United Ain't nuthin' wrong with him, tion. The court ruled them con-States surgeon general's office boss, answered the Negro. He's stitutional. that "there is reason to hope jes' lazy. that by sometime in 1944 we will But there must be, protested dents as to the achievement of have enough penicillin to meet all Read, or he wouldn't be yowling. Lincoln in this case? essential demands."

ment by Dr. William A. Altemier nuthin' but laziness. of Cincinnati to the Southern tin' on a thistle. Medical Association that the researchers had produced synthet-There is more here than a com- ically a pure crystalline form of mandment or the performing of a the natural drug, which has duty. There is the recognition of a heretofore been obtained only in minute quantities from mould.

new drug, used to combat prac- Sexton, 19, of Union City, N. J., ing which would have been efthe greatest power in all the world tically all kinds of infections, has it. Seized by police as the fected in the opinion of the Illisome of which do not respond to result of numerous complaints nois Central, if Sections 18 and the wonderful sulfa drugs now that had been filed against the 22 had been held unconstitutionship with God. It has no real foun- in general use. Because of its young man, he stated in his de- al, or against the company? extreme scarcity, Penicillin has fense that he 'just had to pass A. \$34,000,000 down to the been reserved for use only by bad checks to keep up with my abolition of the state general the armed forces in the treat- war bond quota."

The problem of producing it We hope that a certain expon- immediately?

eries of the century.

Until a very short time ago, it

### War Cost Estimates

The first World War cost the United States directly about 27 billion dollars, and caused ecothat in a world that hated, they nomic dislocations which were loved one another, and in a world felt for many years. What the even willing to die for their breth- present war will cost cannot be ren. Tertullian of Carthage (Tu- foreseen, but in the current isnis) said, in the second century, that the enemies of Christianity said of sue of the United States News it the Christians, "See how they love is estimated that the amount will not be less than 277 billion, and may be more if both Germany and Japan are not conquered by

During the fiscal year ending June 30,1942, war expenditures In the year following 75 billion more was spent, and in the prespected to rise to 92 billion.

Even if Germany is defeated before next July, it is estimated that war costs for the fourth year of the war to continue the , struggle with Japan will be anbut that is not a burdensome, dull, other 75 billion, making the esful one. Who counts it a trial to do timated approximate total of 277

If we do not succeed in defeatyes, in any possible act of devotion. ing Japan in 1945, the drain on

hand which may be salvaged to circus. We shall not question His guid- some extent, but most of it will No, sir, replied the boy, I've for the similar three year period

Then great sums will be need- bi!

THE BROADLANDS NEWS ed for aid in rehabilitating the destitute nations, and heavy ex-Published Every Thursday penditures will also be required in efforts to restore our domestic economy.

savings while we are in the county in 1853? midst of the present false war-...\$1.50 time prosperity—and this can be lawyer. accomplished by investing in War Bonds and holding on to er hold? them as long as possible.

#### No Motive Power

give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another—John 13:34.

Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c difficult or uncomfortable circum-tral-McLean county case decided another—solution to the county case decided another stances, and refuse to do any- ed? thing about it, said the late Opie Read, are like the little dog I

Read was walking along a

Oh, no, boss, answered the

## Sidelights

cuse for passing worthless checks other railroads. Penicillin is a comparatively it appears to us that Thomas Q. What is the estimated sav-

synthetically has received the ent of the share-the-wealth the- A. No he was forced to sue attention of leading laboratories, ory, who made such delight- the company in McLean county but the announcements just ful history in Halifax, N. S., in 1857. neighbor. If we do not love our made are the first to indicate recently, comes our way. This Q. What was the amount for neighbor (and that means our fellow that successful developments in man, whose name is unknown to which he sued? this direction are being achieved. most recipients of his generosity Accounts heretofore published and would not be revealed by ognition and appreciation of this concerning the amazing results benefitting agencies, showered truth on the part of the scribe which have been obtained in \$100 bills among servicemen, an amount arrived at by giving God, but not into it. He was "not treating cases of infection which waitresses, bellhops and chil- credit on the bill of \$5,000 for far from," but he was not in it. It | would have been hopeless with- dren. Later the same man walk- \$200 of the \$250 retainer he had is terrifying to think how close men out it have rated penicillin as ed through a Toronto hospital previously been paid. so. Reader, have you entered into one of the great medical discov- passing out \$100 bills to the pa-

was thought that years of ex- We wonder how the Jap pubbelievers and see that the distinc- perimentation might be required lic will react when all those Amtive thing about their fellowship before the synthetic production erican ships which the war lords of penicillin could be attained. have reported sunk begin shell-The reports noted above are ing their island home. The Nips shows that the measure of that love therefore surprising as well as have sunk our entire Navy several times over if their claims, as broadcast for home consumption, were true. They claim that most of the American ships were sunk the Advice to the Lovelorn colin "running" battles—and there umn of the daily newspaper: I'm is just one word of truth in this engaged to a man who simply statement, according to the U.S. can not bear children. Navy reports. The battles were shall I do? "running" affairs with the Japs doing the running.

> Jails are nice places after allsometimes. At least the city jailers at Baton Rouge, La., are let them thaw before folding. regular fellows. A "guest" they They may tear if handled or folhad released at 5:30 one morning ded when frozen. recently, walked back about an hour later with a friend in uni- Serve more stews and hashes form. He explained that the to make the meat go farther. soldier hadn't any money and no About two pounds of lean raw place to sleep. He said that his meat without bone makes a good friend needed sleep very badly meat stew for a family of 5 or 6. and the jail beds were very comfortable. The surprised jailers came to their senses, invited the railway worker accidents during soldier to make himself at home World War II are only a third as and when he awoke several numerous as in the first world hours later served him a nice conflict. warm meal. "Nothing is too good for our fighting men," the jailers remarked.

### Descriptive

Have you seen a giraffe about When the war ends there will here, lad? asked the circus manbe a vast amount of material on ager. It's just escaped from the in the three years since 1939 is

ance nor blush to own His name, be of little use, except to be seen no giraffe, but I saw a long- after the outbreak of World War mean our death. This we shall do worked over so far as possible necked piebald pony chewing the One. tops of the trees back there a

#### Do You Know Illinois? By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. With whom was Abraham All these facts should empha- Lincoln associated in the Illinois size the necessity for individual Central case against McLean

A. James F. Joy, a Detroit

Q. What position did Joy lat-

A. General counsel and principal manager of the company's

A. Feb. 9, 1855.

interests in Chicago.

Q. In whose favor was it de-

A. In favor of the company. Q. What had been Lincoln's

A. Lincoln questioned the validity of the tax provision of Sec-What's the matter with your tions 18 and 22 of the charter under the then existing constitu-

Q. What is the opinion of stu-

A. Some claim it as his great-This followed an announce- darky reassuringly. It ain't est legal achievement. Others He's set- believe that if Sections 18 and 22 had been held unconstitutional the railroad company would have been relieved of the burden of paying seven per cent of its gross receipts and would have If ever there was a good ex- been taxed on the same basis as

property tax.

Q. Did Lincoln receive his fee

A. \$5,000. Q. Was the judgment paid? A. Lincoln recovered \$4,800.

#### Smile Awhile

Mose-Sam, if you had your choice, which would you rather be in, a collision or an explosion? Sam-A collision, of course. Mose-How come?

Sam-Well, in a collision, dere you is, and in an explosion, where is you?

The girl welder sent a letter to

The answer came back: After all, you can't expect too much of a husband.

If the starched clothes freeze,

Despite much heavier traffic,

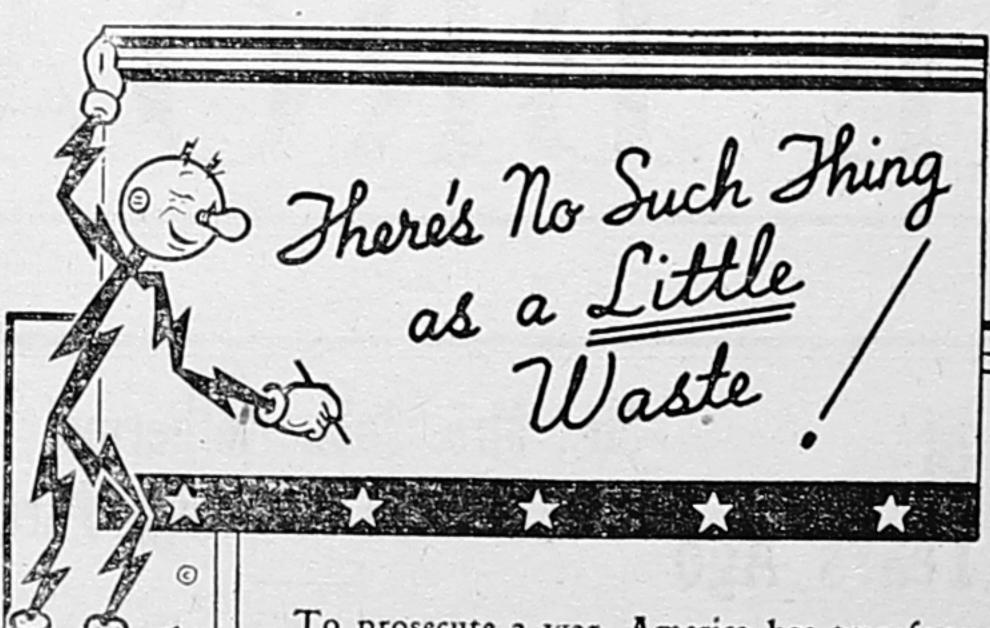
Conscription for military service was first introduced by the Chinese during the "period of the Warring States," 470-370 B.

The rate of destruction by fires 40 per cent lower than the rate

We want your news items.

Native American sparrows are The greatest number of arrests estimated to save farmers \$35,- in 1942 was made in the 18-year 000,000 a year by destroying age group for boys; the 21-year weed seeds and insects.

group for girls.



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#### Modern Chaplain Rides the Circuit in an Airplane

The war has brought back the circuit rider, that famed clerical figure of another era, but this time he uses an airplane instead of a horse. Chaplain (Capt.) William E. Taggart, who was chaplain of the 19th bombardment group, United States army air forces, has told about it. Chaplain Taggart wears the Silver Star, awarded him for gallantry in the Southwest Pacific.

"An army chaplain assigned to an air corps unit in a combat theater learns that he cannot expect his men to attend his services regularly," Chaplain Taggart said. "So he has to go to the men. Many times I have boarded a plane and gone to the men, hidden maybe in the jungle and awaiting a chance to attack or to fly on a defensive mission. They haven't time to listen to sermons, and the chaplain has to go by each plane, give a short religious message to the pilot and the members of his crew and then hurry on to the next. It is circuit riding all over again but a little more modern than that which we had in the old days.

"A chaplain doesn't have to 'sell' the Word of God to his men. His main job is seeing that religion is always made available to them. Of course, he has the never-ending job of visiting the sick and the wounded, the reviving of the spirits of the downhearted and the burying of the glorious dead. He never feels his work is through, but he also never feels that the seeds he sows do not bear fruit. All around him he can see the fruits of his work. There is a need for more and more chaplains and, even with the full quota assigned to us, there won't be enough to do the job as well as we of the church would like to see it done."

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#### War Brings Pay Boosts To Civil Service Workers

Wartime pay adjustments have resulted in substantial wage and salary increases for most civil service workers.

This was indicated in a survey by the Civil Service Assembly of adjustments made by 133 federal, state and local civil service agencies since December, 1941. Increases were given usually by one of three methods-sliding scale increases, generally with larger increases for lower paid employees; cost of living increases; and flat percentage increases-or by combination of the methods.

Wage increases were given on a sliding scale basis, either by sliding amount or sliding percentage, by 27 per cent of the agencies. Ranges varied from \$5 to \$25 a month in Santa Cruz, Calif., to \$2.50 to \$7.50 a month in St. Louis county, Minn. Percentage changes usually were grouped around a range of 5 to 10

In addition many agencies indicated they have granted increases of a flat monthly or yearly amount to all employees. This trend is in effect a form of sliding scale increase since it results in a decreasing percentage as the rate of compensation rises, the assembly said.

#### Isolated Jap Region Rocked by Earthquake

Recent earthquakes in the southwestern extremity of Japan's main island-Honshu-which killed seriously injured 1,400 persons and caused widespread property damage, were centered near Tottori, an

tants on the Sea of Japan. By striking about 340 airline miles west of Tokyo, the principal earthquake of September 10 missed by considerable distances the vital regions of Japan. The Osaka-Kobe-Kyoto industrial triangle lies about 100 airline miles east of the stricken area—a comparatively undeveloped region of wild natural scenery which seldom has been reached by occi-

dental tourists. The Tottori calamity is the worst in 10 years, with at least half the town's 6,400 houses crumpled. It is not at all comparable to the Tokyo earthquake of 1923 in which 99,331 persons perished, nor to the greatest earth shock of all time in Japanthe 1703 quake which took an estimated 200,000 lives.

Big Oil Pipeline

One of the longest continuous paint jobs in all history is the protection from corrosion of the new "Big Inch" pipeline which extends under ground from Long View, Texas, through the states of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, to deliver Texas petroleum to the oil-starved Atlantic coast area. That great pipe, which is 1,588 miles long, 24 inches in outside diameter and composed of three-eighths-inch wall thickness steel pipe in individual joints of 38 inches to 44 inches, electric welded in the field, is coated with a coaltar asphalt base pipeline paint, two grades of which are used to meet varying laying conditions, with a shield of spirally applied 15-pound tar saturated pipeline felt bonded to the underlying coating. Differences in the chemical composition of the soil were taken into account in formulating the special protective paints. Also, some sections through which the pipeline is laid are relatively waterlogged and more destructive in their action than some of the better drained sections. About 500 miles of the pipe in the eastern section were spot-coated where conditions indicated that treatment.

First Locomotive

The first locomotive west of the Alleghenies was purchased in October, 1837, by the newly organized Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad Company of Ohio, although not a foot of track had been laid when the purchase was made.

Since it was the first locomotive north of the Ohio river, its gauge was made the standard for Ohio. The designer was Thomas Rogers, who was also its builder, at his locomotive works at Paterson, N. J. In this locomotive the driving wheels were made with cast iron centers and hollow spokes, and the crank and connecting rod were counterbalanced by adding sufficient extra weight to the section of the wheel opposite the crank.

It was given the name Sandusky and designed from the McNeill, the first locomotive on the Paterson and Hudson River railroad, imported from England in 1833.

Portable Homes

Complete and furnished five-roomand-bath homes are being produced on assembly lines. No fabrication of any kind is required on the site. These modern homes, complete with basic furnishings will sell for about \$3,000.

Making these wonders possible are three methods of expanding portable structures into full-size homes. Structures only eight feet wide are carried on trucks to the site, where their sides are unfolded to provide extra rooms on each side of the center section. The finished house is sturdy, insulated and comfortable, conforming in construction factors and roominess to the strict mortgage requirements of the Federal Housing authority.

#### States Readapt Game

Laws to New Conditions Great increases in the number of

game throughout the country caused many states to liberalize their game laws this year, the Council of State Governments reports.

Longer hunting seasons are now permitted, killing of does and other species which have been protected in the past is now authorized in several states and various other restrictive provisions have been re-

States are taking this action for several reasons. Complaints are being made in agricultural areas that damage to crops and cultivated areas is caused by game. This has been especially true as regards deer and elk in many of the western states, deer in the Great Lakes states and pheasants in Great Lakes and northern Great Plains states. In Wisconsin, where compensation is made for damage by game, deer and bear damage has cost the state between \$10,000 and \$15,000 annually for the last three or four years.

Readaptation of some conservation policies to new circumstances also is believed by most states to promote sound conservation and to supplement the domestic meat supply. Deer, elk, bear, rabbits, duck and other game furnish America's tables with about 250,000,000 pounds of meat a year, the council said.

### Research Workers Delve

Into Plant Production

Research workers at the University of Wisconsin have achieved an important forward step toward an understanding of the age-old riddle of photosynthesis, the process plants employ to harness the sun's energy out-of-the-way city of 37,200 inhabiin building starch from carbon dioxide and water.

The workers accomplished the previously unheard-of feat of separating experimentally the two processes of photosynthesis and oxygen production, which plants carry on simultaneously to the confusion of investigators attempting to trace the steps involved.

Using algae as the experimental plants, the Wisconsin bacteriologists supplied the cells with benzaldehyde and light, at the same time depriving them of carbon dioxide. They proved that under such conditions the cells produced oxygen-along with benzyl alcohol-from the benzaldehyde, and furthermore that the latter did not serve as a source of carbon dioxide.

This study also indicated that photosynthesis can be carried on with neither carbon dioxide nor wa ter attached to the chlorophyll complex at the instant light is absorbed Thus there is some unknown link between the absorption of light energy and its use in photosynthesis.

Ladies Wear the Pants

Uruguay's 2,000,000 inhabitants. scattered over a territory of some 72,000 square miles, enjoy one of the most advanced social legisla tions to be found anywhere. The country's women are no exception reports a writer for La Ercilla, of Santiago, Chile.

The writer calls this country "the women's paradise of South America," and supports his statement by citing the important part played by women in industry, agriculture, education, sports, government and de fense work. As a final, crushing proof, he points out that Uruguay is one of the few South American countries where women may wear slacks without censure.

Not only do women here have the right to vote, but they likewise enjoy all the civic and social rights of men, in the social, political and professional world. Uruguayan women are eligible for all elective and appointive offices in federal, provincial and municipal government, including that of president of the republic.

Wash Pillows

To wash pillows, first transfer the feathers to a closely woven bag large enough to prevent the feathers from packing and tie the top of the bag securely. Wash the bag and the contents in a tub of warm soapy water, gently sousing up and down. Rinse several times in clear warm water and place in the bag on an elevated screen or lattice to permit free circulation of air on all sides. If drying out of doors, do not place in direct sunlight. Shake the feathers frequently during drying to prevent packing and to facilitate even drying throughout. When pillows must be dried indoors, it is a good plan to use an electric fan to increase the circulation of air. Wash the ticking the same as any cotton fabric. When the feathers and ticking are thoroughly dry, replace the feathers.

Pilgrims Friends

Another Indian friend of the Pilgrims was Squanto, a Wampanoag. This was one of the outstanding tribes of New England Indians. The principal chief was Massasoit, and, thanks to the good efforts of Samoset and Squanto, he, too, became a good friend of the Pilgrims.

On Massasoit's first visit to Plymouth he was accompanied by 60 warriors, and he and his party were treated to as fine a feast as the limited stores of the Pilgrims could provide. A peace treaty was signed. and Massasoit promised that as long as he lived rone of his people would make war on the Palgrims. With such powerful francis the Loy cal



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### Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Grace Parks spent Friday can. night and Saturday with Mrs. Dan Rogers at Champaign.

Pfc. Robert Parks has been transferred from Las Vegas, Nev., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Delbert Warnes and family were shopping in Champaign, Saturday.

Grover Dubson attended cago the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Churchill and Miss Lena were shopping in Danville, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Jarman is caring for her daughter, Miss Jane, who Illinois State

Glen Smith has returned to his home at Kingfisher, Okla., after a month's visit in the home; of his uncle, H. L. Smith.

tended a supervisors' meeting.

daughter, Mrs. Howard Harsh- became effective. barger and family at Champaign.

Mrs. Grace Parks spent Sunday during November under the Illi- son, Max, and Darrell Dicks were with Elmer Swinford at Hillsdale, Ind.

Earl Eckerty and family of Dana, Ind., and Mrs. P. E. Mavity spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella elderly persons received \$4,227,-Eckerty.

Mrs. Fred Messman of Broadlands and Chas. DeWitt of Newman were supper guests of Mrs. P. E. Mavity, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warnes accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warnes and son of Tuscola recently spent a few days with Howard Warnes in Texas.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels, Mrs. Russell Smith and daughter were shopping in Champaign, Saturday. Mrs. Anna Baptist spent the day with her granddaughter, Mrs. Marjorie Mast.

Miss Asenath Churchill of Muskegon, Mich., and Junior spending a week with their fath- mas Seals? The fight against er, E. C. Churchill. Winston tuberculosis needs the help of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Sun-Churchill, graduated from Bloom- every person. Seals are obtain- day, were Lieut. Abe Montgomington, is also home.

spent the weekend with Mrs. Churchill's sister, Mrs. Harold

Katherin in Chicago. Mrs. Chas. Local and Personal Churchill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dun-

Clarence Dyar and family spent Friday night with Rev. Kenneth Hanley and family at Gibson City. Mrs. Alice Hanley returned home with them Saturday after a week's visit in the Hanley home.

The J. F. F. Club met Thursday of last week with Mrs. Fanagricultural convention in Chi- present. Mrs. Iva Oye received Henson home. high prize; Mrs. Madge Carleton, second high; and Mrs. Daisy Daniels, traveling. Christmas Elizabeth hospital, Danville, on exchanges were made and lovely Tuesday for an operation. refreshments were served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Oye.

# Capitol News

Illinois will have no property tax levy for 1943. Decision to omit the levy was made by the his home with an attack of the Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks state director of finance, George flu. were in Champaign Friday and B. McKibbin, the state treasurer Saturday, where Mr. Parks at and the auditor of public accounts, who have authority to day for a visit with relatives at fix the property tax rate. No Gary, Ind. Mrs. Jane Sperlin left Wednes- property tax has been assessed day for a few days visit with her by the state since the sales tax

A slight decrease in the num-Merton Parks and family and ber of persons receiving money ance and aid to dependent chil- ell home, Fairland, Sunday. dren is shown in the latest report of the Illinois Public Aid commission. A total of 144,744 671 during November, as compared to allowances amounting to \$4,231,914 given to 145,298 individuals in October.

> Miss Miriam Meyer, a twelve year old farm girl of Crescent City, won first place in the statewide essay contest arranged as a Sidell visited relatives here last feature of the state's 125th birthday celebration. Her subject was pioneer education in Illinois.

As guest of Governor Dwight H. Green, Miriam and her par ents attended the state's anniversary fete at Vandalia, where she received a certificate of award signed by the Governor and State Superintendent of Instruction.

Churchill of Boston, Mass., are Have you bought your Christable from the Champaign Coun- ery, Panama Canal Zone; Mr. ty Tuberculosis Association, 303 and Mrs. Perry Starkey, Peso-Dale Churchill and family South Wright Street, Champaign. tum.

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called on Mr. and Mrs. Arch his home with his sister. Walker, Sunday.

Lawrence Griffith and family

Mrs. Dan Brewer has been confined to her home by illness

Miss Edna Naseff of Roberts nie Churchill, all members being spent the weekend in the Clark

Mrs. Russell Potter entered St.

Margaret Rayl visited relatives in Tuscola, Wednesday.

Oliver Coryell is confined to

H. J. Bruhn of Greenbelt, Md. is among our renewal subscribers this week.

nois program of old age assist. dinner guests in the R. L. Pow-

brother, Willard Stearns, a patient at a Champaign hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Wright of Marshall, and Mrs. Ora Timmons of Friday.

Miss Eleanor Monier of Henry, spent last week in the homes of Mrs. Fuller Freeman and Mrs. Russell Young.

Dinner guests in the home of

Fritz Schweineke visited his ham, Sunday.

South Bend, Ind., visited the Woodrow Woolvertons, on Satur-

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Sunday School was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield on Wednesday evening.

The Dale Davids and Bruce

of Fairland visited Mrs. Ella Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home

the past week.

aunt, Mrs. Will Toop, at Effing-

Mrs. Marie David and Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elston left Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson,

Mrs. Roy Bergfield visited her

Glen Chapman and family of

### Richard motored to Carrolton, where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Virginia Reynolds. Northbound

The meeting of the local unit Northbound. of the W. C. T. U. will be held of Mrs. Anna Laverick with Mrs. Minnie Anderson assisting. Roll call-Christmas poems. Revealing of Mystery Pals and an exchange of gifts will be held.

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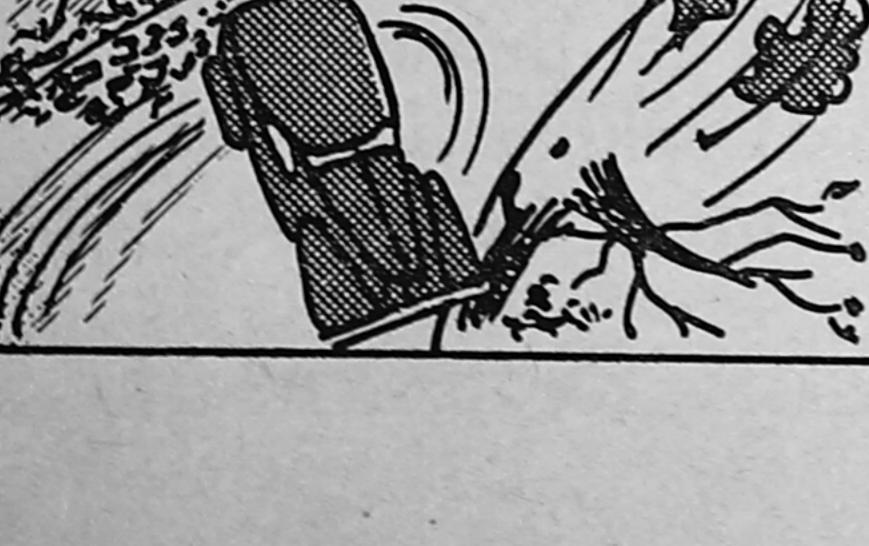
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