The Westville News

Vol. 18 — No. 23 | Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois | Friday, March 19, 1948

This is the time of the year when the gloomy prophets start in doing their work. From here on until after next summer's harvest you are likely to hear that the southern Illinois and the Delaware peach crops will be a dismal failure this year; that we are going to have too much rainfall; that we are going to go through one of the worst droughths in all history; that we are going to be bothered with the European corn borer, the Australian boll weevil and/or wheat rust, wheat parasite and wheat smut; that we will have the heaviest crops in history and that we won't be able to dispose of the surplus; that there will be crop failures; that the fish won't bite and that little pigs won't live. Now that you know what to expect, listen politely to these gloomy forecasts, but keep your tongue in your cheek withal.

At just exactly three minutes before 11 o'clock next Saturday forenoon, spring, gentle spring, will be ushered in quietly and without fanfare to this winter-weary world. We no longer will need worry about the groundhog—his six weeks will be over. Instead, we can look forward to greater things, to more strength, more will power, more ambition—and more spring fever.

Many have believed that the most melodious, the most joyous and the most exuberant of the bird songs in the spring come from the mother bird. But that is not the case, according to the best informed in bird lore. The first songs of the father bird cheering the mothers on the nest during nesting period are far the mose beautiful and alluring. Few persons realize what birds mean to the daily lives of humans, aside from the beauty of their songs and appearance. Insects would overwhelm us if it were not for the birds. The diet of the first nestlings, entirely of insects, is at the most beneficial time as the insects thus are eaten before they can multiply and do damage. Young birds eat nearly double their weight in insects daily. It is said that a pair of wrens will bring bugs to their babies 1217 times in a 15-hour work day.

Early risers find that the small town has lost little or none of its wartime hurry and bustle. The villages and towns have become more like a metropolis. Cars rush hither and yon, loaded with workers off for the mines, the offices, the shops and the factories. The Dagwood Bumpsteads may be seen dressing, eating and rubbing their eyes while on the run for bus or car. Empty cars and buses are soon filled. Long freight trains pull in with heavily loaded box cars and gondolas. Radios sound off, juke boxes blare and only the hardened sleeper can remain in lethargy. Village life is undergoing a change. The small town is no longer a place of liesurely living—it will be busier, more active, harder working, more lively.

Spring Poem Dept.

Each week that we get more daylight
Makes winter seem a "goner,"
Altho the spring is not quite here
She's comin' round the corner.
—W. W.

Limerick Dept.

There was a faith-healer of Deal
Who said, "Although pain isn't real,
If I sit on a pin
And I puncture my skin
I dislike what I fancy I feel!"
—W. K.

Our Clean Story Club—A Hollywood producer received a script entitled "The Optimist." He called his staff together and said, "Gentlemen, this title must be changed to something simpler. We're intelligent and know what an optimist is, but how many other people are gonna know it's an eye doctor?"

Why editors leave town: From an Illinois paper — Brown received his truck driver's license and has filed application to join the trick driver's association . . . From the Danville Com.-News — Washington machine wringers held the attention — and fingers — of two Danville area youngsters Saturday and as a result they were nursing some sore fingers Monday after trips to the hospital . . . From the Seacliff (L. I.) News—During the war he served with the Eighth Air Forces. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three OK Leaf Clusters.

"Kick-off" dinner at Hotel Wolford Monday evening started county campaign for Red Cross funds; Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley is county chairman.

Coal Miners Here Join Country-Wide Work Stoppage

Two Operations in This Area Still Active

A number of coal miners in this area are joining in the work stoppage pending negotiations between the committees of the coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers concerning pensions for finers to be included in the welfare plan now in operation.

At the first of the week, most mines in this territory were in operation, but by midweek only the Tilton Mining Co. and the Blue Lake Coal Co. were producing on schedule. These two mines were the only operations reported in Sub-District 3 of District 12, UMWA. The sub-district embraces Vermilion, Edgar and Douglas counties.

Joining the general work stoppage Thursday and Friday were Deep Valley Coal Co., 25 miners; G. & M. Coal Co., 40 to 45 men; Bell & Zoller Coal Co., 55 men, and several smaller operations.

Men from this vicinity who have been employed in the Peabody mine at Taylorville also are not working, and several have returned her pending the negotiations.

March Wind, Rain Storm Does Damage

Considerable damage was done by Friday forenoon's wind, rain and hail storm. Light and power were cut off intermittently throughout the forenoon, alhough the storm itself was of short duration. The wind was near hurricane velocity for a brief time. The heavy windstorm started shortly after 9 a. m. and continued for about a half hour.

Many trees and roofs were damaged. In Georgetown the wind almost completely demolished the old Opera House building, a landmark of that community. The brick building, the scene of former vaudeville, stage plays and the first movies to be shown in that town, has been used in recent years as a warehouse for the B. E. Gerard Oil Co. The wind also blew in one corner of the material warehouse of the Republic Plastics Corp. in Georgetown, demolished two garages and blew out a front window of the Velikis Tavern.

Rites for Former Westville Marine Held in Danville

Military rites were conducted Saturday, March 13, by Curtis G. Redden Post of Danville at the Barrick & Sons Funeral Home, Danville, for Pvt. Charles Shaffer, former Westville boy, who was killed in action Dec. 18, 1942, while serving with tne Marine Corps on Guadalcanal.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park.

Pvt. Shaffer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer of Chicago. Mrs. Shaffer is the former Violet Gaubar of Westville.

'Good Neighbor" to Be Named; Nominate Your Choice Now

Mrs. Joe Attan, chairman, invites, letters naming the "Good Neighbor" in your community. An award will be presented at the First Methodist Church, Georgetown, Wednesday evening, March 31. An orchid to the eldest lady present, a door prize, and other awards will be given away. A musical program will follow the fun party. The public is cordially invited. Ladies, please wear your goofiest hats!

JOHN RUSSIAN FRACTURES HIS KNEE IN FALL

As the result of a fall last Saturday afternoon, John Russian, coal miner, sustained a fracture of his left knee. In the fall, he struck a gate post.

Mr. Russian was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was attended by Dr. John Urbas.

Caution Lights to Be Placed On Town Square for Speeders

As the result of the petition recently circulated among citizens of Georgetown by the Lions Club asking for better enforcement of the speed laws on State Route 1, going through town, two officials of the traffic safety section of the Division of State Highway Maintenance Police arrived there from Springfield Wednesday for conferences with representatives of the club and other citizens.

As a result, a caution light is to be erected on Public Square and warning signs placed at the north and south entrances of town.

County WCTU Institute held Wednesday in Danville YWCA.

Westville Briefs . . .

Mrs. Lena Burke and Mrs. Anna Savickey attended the City Women's Bowling tournament in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Maritano, Ellsworth St., entertained at a party at their home March 12 in honor of Mr. Maritano's birthday anniversary. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hibble of Danville.

Clarence Bednar of Taylorvile visited over the weekend with his wife and daughters on Clark St.

Flying Needles Club met with Mrs. Emma Alexis last week when a surprise stork shower was held in honor of Mrs. Lucille Mattone. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Josephine Morris was observed and she was presented with a gift by club members. Refreshments were served at the closee of the evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Julia Bednar, South St.

Mrs. Fred Sydes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sydes and Mrs. Margie Mills and children, Melanie and Douglas have returned from a visit in Canton, Ill., with Mr .and Mrs. Joe Williams. Mrs. Williams is the former Laura Sydes.

Al Galan visited Springfield on business one day last week.

Bill Dowiatt of Chicago visited his mother, Mrs. William Dowiatt, Jules St., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge of Cissna Park, Ill., were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shembar, Washington Ave.

Frank Poska of Chicago was a weekend visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amelia Poska, Scott St.

The Rev. Frank Scheck of Logansport, Ind., visited friends in Westville the past week. He was formerly pastor at St. Procopius Church.

Mrs. Helen Thirion of Danville entertained members of her sewing club at her home Friday evening. Members present included Mrs. Alberta Urbas, Mrs. Ruby Kriviskey, Mrs. Lois Burdzeus, Miss Evelyn Etchison, Mrs. Bernice Hays and Mrs. Rose Appanaitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shafer and daughter of Chicago and Mrs. J. Menestrina and daughters of Terre Haute attended the funeral of Mrs. Fernand Bernard last week.

Mrs. Lucille Valantas, Walnut St., attended a business luncheon for Stanley Products, Inc. representatives which was held in Champaign last week.

Mrs. Bertha Dudley and son, Terry, of Gary, Ind., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franklin, N. State St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Haussy are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, March 10, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Church Notes

Congregational

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Minister

What is the business of the church? Is it to make a few people happy, regardless of the rest of the crowd? God forbid such nonsense and may He forgive any group of people who think that the church is such a separate organization that it selects a few folks to enjoy the benefits of the Kingdom. Jesus mingled with the thousands of common people and He spread his tokens of love and joy to all who would accept them. The work of the church is to do the same thing. The good that any church does and persists in doing has within it the power to lift the fallen, strengthen the weak and to cool the fevered brow of him who is tempted and discouraged. A little more prayer sweeps the force of evil temptation to the side and makes room for the purified and joyful presence of Christ.

Amateur show held in Indianola High School last Friday evening by FHA.

February Savings Bond sales in Illinois totaled $53,242,798, reports the state director of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division.

Recent community sale at Georgetown grossed some $6000.

Fathers Are Honored At Edison PTA Meeting

The regular meeting of the Edison PTA was held Tuesday evening, March 16, at the school building, with Mrs. Nellie Beauvois presiding, The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Mildred Crippen.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed to purchase a mimeograph machine. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Virginia Bayles, program chairman.

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm was guest speaker. He gave two short chalk talks.

The program included a welcome, "Your Dad and Mine," by William Oswalt; a poem "You Can Bet on It," by Frances Sutton; "Irish Lullaby," sung by Virginia Serd and Paul Haussey; a verse, "My Pop," by Carol Jo Finet; an accordion solo by Peter Zemont and a harmonica solo by Paul Zemont; a poem "Beloved Imp" by Janet Beauvois. A closing prayer was given by Rev. Dierlamm.

A prize was won by Mrs. Schaeffhold's room for having the greatest percentage of fathers present. The next meeting will be April 20.

Remodeling Upper Floor Of Bakery for Apartment

Pete Povilaitis is remodeling the second floor above his bakery for use as an apartment.

Notary Public Office Is Opened in Building Here

Al Galan has opened a notary public office at the Bee Line Garage.

Rev. Hall of Catlin Addresses Georgetown Public Meeting

Rev. Clarence G. Hall of Catlin gave an address Monday night at a public meeting held by the Georgetown Woman's Club on the subject of "Peace."

The meeting was held in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Robert Flynn presided.

Club Meetings . . .

Jolly Eight Euchre Club met at the home of Mrs. Vera Stefani, Adams St., last week. Prizes went to Mrs. Helen Blugis, a guest player, first; Mrs. Harriet Ceriotti, second; and Mrs. Mary Nicolino, loner. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ceriotti.

Tri-County Bridge Club met with Mrs. Bernice Hays, N. State St., last week with two tables of contract in play. Mrs. Al Wyman of Danville, a guest player, won first prize; Mrs. George Szilagyi, second; and Mrs. Joseph Rakausky, third. Mrs. Mildred Dowiatt and Mrs. Gordon Bailey were also guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Luther Hitzeroth, S. State St.

Illinois motorists with 1945-1948 drivers' licenses to get extension for renewals after May 1 if their birthdays come after that date.

NOTICE

The Indiailla Canning Co. of Georgetown, Ill., will pay a bonus to contracted growers delivering the largest tonnage of No. 1 tomatoes this season as follows. On one to five acres $75.00 first premium, and $50.00 second premium on five acres or more $100.00 first premium, and $75 second premium.

To date, no prices have been named on 1948 vegetables by state or national canners' Associations.

Prices will be published as soon as canners are notified and cards will be mailed each grower that have signed contracts stating the price on tomatoes.

Mr. East will arrive in Georgetown before planting time. During his absence farmers wishing to grow tomatoes may contact Mr. A. G. Moore at the factory office.

Coming Events

Date, Place

Westville public Grade Schools will observe holidays on Good Friday, March 26 and Easter Monday, March 29.

The annual May Fete will be presented at Westville High School on April 30. This year's event will be "Pinocchio."

Westville Congregational Church women sponsoring bake and apron sale in church basement 11 to 4 p. m. Friday, March 19.

Easter Sunday dance sponsored by Lithuanian Citizens' Club at old Legion Hall March 28; music furnished by Lu George orchestra.

Regular meeting of Vermilion County Am-Vets Post 146 Friday, March 19, 8 p. m.

"Tom Breneman Fun Party" 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 31, Georgetown Junior High School gym; for "Good Neighbor" award write letter to Mrs. Joe Attan, Westville Rt. 1, naming your choice and why.

Several Hundred Attend Musical Party and Recital

A musical party and recital was given by Earle Roberts of Danville and Mayor Charles Byron of Westville in the new Legion Home last Friday evening. There were about 200 students, parents and friends in attendance. The hall was donated by the Legion Post.

The following Westville children presented numbers on the accordion: John Michael Gerrib, Betty Byron, Leona Herman and John Bednar Jr. Miss Virginia Cayez and Peter Dompe were guest players.

Music students from Danville, Hoopeston, Rantoul, Rankin and Covington, Ind., also participated. Refreshments were served following the program.

Westville Youth Named Alternate For Naval Academy

Congressman Edward H. Jenison of the 23rd district has named several young men in this area as principal and alternate candidates for both the United States Military Academy at West Point and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Alternate candidates for appointment to Annapolis were William E. Caudill, Indianola, a graduate of Indianola High School and now a student at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute; Richard L. Englum, Paris; John A. Leemon, Hoopeston; Leo W. Tubay, son of Leo F. Tubay, Westville Rt. 1, now employed by the American Air Lines in Chicago; and Stephen E. Schneider, Kankakee.

Caudill, Leemon and Schneider are first alternates and Tubay and Englum are second alternates.

James G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Miller, Danville, was named for West Point, and Norman Majercin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Majercin, Danville, Howard W. Oder, son of Chester R. Oder, Altamount Rt. 1, and William L. Raley, Marshall, Ill., were named as candidates for Annapolis.

Central PTA Holds Annual Election of Officers

At a recent meeting of Central School PTA the following officers were named for the coming year: Mrs. Maxine Ballard, president; Mrs. Charles Watson, vice-president; Miss Virginia Cayez, secretary; and Mrs. Bernice Hays, treasurer. Tickets were distributed for a benefit movie to be held at the State Theater Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 6 and 7.

Motions were approved to hold a party for patrol girls and boys in the near future, and to hold the annual school exhibit in the evening. Miss Virginia Cayez and Mrs. Melvin Love gave a report of their visit at a meeting of the Danville PTA last week. Mrs. Lucy Herman spoke on "Hobbeis".

Following the business session and Mrs. Herman's talk, a hobby exhibit was held in an adjoining room. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Attutis Jr., Ellsworth St., are the parents of a daughter born in St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday, March 6. The mother is the former Henrietta Russian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snook are the parents of a son born in Lake View Hospital Tuesday, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Haussey, English St., are the parents of a daughter born in St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday, March 10.

Workers Open Drive In Westville for Red Cross Funds

Campaign Gets Under Way; Quota Is $1500

The Red Cross Fund campaign is getting under way in Westville a well-organized group of workers starting their activities. The kick-off dinner Monday night at the Hotel Wolford was attended by several from drive are Don Palmer and oJe Smith. Westville.

The co-chairmen of the Westville The quota for the community is $1500. The township quota is approximately $3000, of which Georgetown workers are to take half.

Among the Red Cross drive workers here are the following: Paul W. Thomas, Charles Urbas, Rev. J. L. Seisel, William Knudson, Jess Moyer, Mrs. Tessie Bente, Miss Helen Redulis, Anton Carp, S. Flora, Ben Lattuada, Joe Ottino, George Kriviskey, Fred Sneyd, Tony Latoz, John Lesko, Mario Stefani, A. A. Galan, Ore Vacketta, Frank Libert Jr. and Lucian J. Courtney.

The drive is expected to be completed by March 22.

Funeral Here For David Stark, Former Resident

David Stark, 72, former resident of the Westville community, died at his home in Aurora, Ill., Monday, March 15, following a stroke. Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Urbas Funeral Home in Westville. Burial was in Pleasant Mound cemetery, west of Georgetown.

Mr. Stark was born April 21, 1876, son of James and Eliza Stark of McKendree township. Mr. Stark is survived by six children, Lee, Charles, Fred and Mrs. Nellie Henderson, all of Aurora; Richard of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Ruth Youhas, Westville. He also leaves three brothers, Ephriam of Grape Creek, Riley of Lafayette, Ind., and Peter of Georgetown; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. His wife died some years ago.

Illinois Farmers Lead Installation Of Telephones

The percentage of Illinois farms with telephone service is now 30 percent greater than the national average, it is announced by E. R. Prosise, manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Seventy-two per cent of Illinois farms now have telephone service, Mr. Prosise said, as compared with 42 per cent for all U. S. farms. These are the highest percentages in history for both Illinois and the nation.

These estimates based on figures available at the first of the year, show about 10 per cent increase in the number of farms with telephones since the beginning of 1945. At that time, 61 per cent of the farms in Illinois and 12 per cent of U. S. farms had telephone service.

More than 12,700 telephones were added in rural Illinois last year, Mr. Prosise said. Illinois Bell's announced goal of placing 21,000 additional rural telephones in service during the three year period, 1946-1948, was topped by about 2500 in 1947—a full year ahead of schedule.

Improvements in existing rural telephone service were also made during 1947, according to Mr. Prosise. About 10,000 crank-type telephones in Illinois Bell territory were replaced with modern "lift-the-receiver" instruments. More than 2100 rural phones were changed from manual to dial operation and the ringing arrangements for about 4600 rural subscribers were improved.

During hte last two years, new rural lines have been built at the fastest rate in history—enough by the Bell companies alone to stretch twice around the world.

The Bell System added 309,000 telephones in rural areas last year, bringing telephone service to farm regions at the rate of about 1000 families every working day of the year. The Bell companies have increased the number of telephones in service by 700,000 since V-J day.

Rural expansion programs are also under way in areas served by independently-owned telephone companies whose lines connect with those of the Bell System.

Meis Bros., Inc., Danville department store, will build addition to store at rear facing Hazel St., and extending to north-south alley on east; about 20,000 square feet will be added.

Cast of 100 to present "The Dawning" at 6 a. m. Easter Sunday in Danville High School auditorium; this will be 11th annual presentation.

Ray Phipps of Danville has sold his furniture store in Georgetown to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks plan to move to Georgetown about April 1.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THE WESTVILLE NEWS
FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1930

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
FRED B. FLETCHER, Publisher

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Six Months in advance	1.00
Three Months in advance	.75
Single Copies, each	.05

Cannery to Pay Bonus For Best Tomato Acreages

Announcement is made by the Indiailla Canning Co. of Georgetown that a bonus will be paid by the cannery in the 1948 season to contracted growers of tomatoes delivering the largest tonnages of No. 1 tomatoes during the season, as follows:

On one to five acres, $75 first premium, and $50 second premium. On five acres or more, $100 first premium, and $75 second premium.

To date no prices have been named on 1948 vegetables by state or national canners' associations, it is stated. Prices will be published as soon as the canners are notified and cards will be mailed to all the growers who have signed contracts stating the price on tomatoes.

Omer R. East of the Indiailla company will arrive here before planting time. During his absence, additional farmers and gardeners wishing to grow tomatoes may contact A. G. Moore, company representative, at the factory office on S. Main St., Georgetown.

A large acreage had been signed by growers for the 1948 season at the close of the 1947 season, with additional contracts having been received in recent weeks. It is indicated that the growing of tomatoes will show a marked increase in this territory during the 1948 season. Tomato growing is becoming an outstanding industry in the area.

Briefs

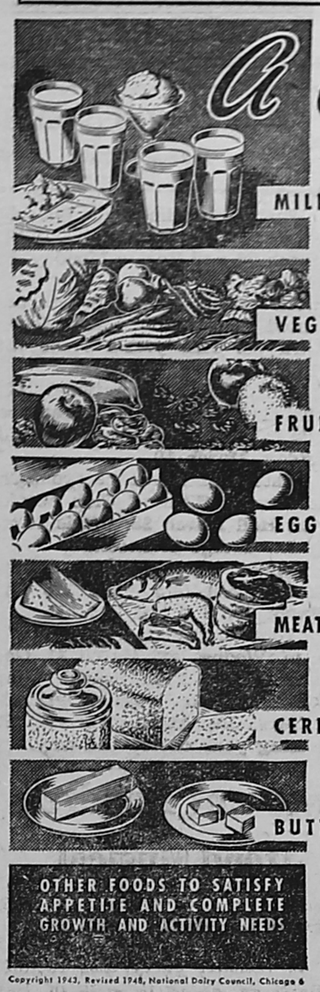
State warrant charging manslaughter issued against Grant Dennis, 30, living north of Westville, as result of his car striking several Danville High School students on Georgetown Rd. evening of Friday, March 5; Miss Carolyn Halls, 14, of Central Park was killed; Frank Lockwood, 14, Danville, who sustained fractured skull, compound fracture of right leg, fractured pelvis, cuts and internal injuries, reported gaining in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Felix Sandy, well known Georgetown business man who plans to leave with his family soon for Tucson, Ariz., was given two blood transfusions at Lake View Hospital this week; Georgetown Lions Club members were donors.

Union School District of Paris to issue $25,000 in anticipation warrants to pay current expenses for remainder of year.

Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content: which wealth can never give.
—William Penn

BE HEALTHY DESPITE HIGH PRICES



A Guide TO GOOD EATING

MILK
2 OR MORE GLASSES DAILY . . FOR ADULTS
3 to 4 OR MORE GLASSES DAILY..FOR CHILDREN
To drink, combined with other foods, in ice cream and in cheese

VEGETABLES
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY OTHER THAN POTATO . . 1 green or yellow; "greens" often

FRUITS
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
At least 1 raw; citrus fruit or tomato daily

EGGS
3 TO 5 A WEEK; 1 DAILY PREFERRED

MEAT, CHEESE, FISH, POULTRY
1 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
Dried beans, peas, peanuts occasionally

CEREAL AND BREAD
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
Whole-grain value or enriched
Added milk improves nutritional values

BUTTER
2 OR MORE TABLESPOONS DAILY

OTHER FOODS TO SATISFY APPETITE AND COMPLETE GROWTH AND ACTIVITY NEEDS

Statements on this chart have been accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Copyright 1943, Revised 1948, National Dairy Council, Chicago 6

Millions of American families during these days of high living costs are in danger of being under-nourished, warns the National Dairy Council, because housewives are buying according to prices and not according to food values. They stay within budgets but may jeopardize family health. So here, says the Dairy Council, is its "Guide to Good Eating"—a safe and sound nutritional guide, on which the council on foods and nutrition of the American Medical Association sets its seal of acceptance. Eat these foods daily to get the basic nutritional requirements of your body, and then eat whatever other foods you want to give you that satisfied feeling.

Course in Auto Driving Added at Catlin High School

CHICAGO — Three additional high schools in Illinois and Indiana have completed arrangements to adopt the Chicago Motor Club's plan for a course in driver education and training, it is announced by Charles M. Hayes, president of the club.

A total of 123 high schools throughout the motor club's territory in Illinois and Indiana are now offering the course to eligible students.

The high schools recently added to the list are Catlin, Ill., Marshall, Ill. and Converse, Ind.

At Catlin, a new Chevrolet sedan for behind-the-wheel instruction will be loaned to the Catlin Township High School without charge by Jack D. Songer, of the Songer Chevrolet Salees. Herman F. Keeney, principal of Catlin High School, has named course instructor.

At Marshall and at Converse, Ind., cars also will be loaned under the plan.

Disabled Vets To Be Used in Army

(Special)

SPRINGFIELD — Regular Army recruiting officials have notified the Illinois Veterans' Commission they are seeking to enlist disabled veterans with special skills in the Army and Air Force.

Disabled veterans wishing to take advantage of this special offer must be trained in certain critically needed jobs. These include technicians in cryptography, pharmacy, entomology, drafting, chemistry, optometry, all types of mechanics, warehouse foremen, translating, finance and many others.

To qualify, a veteran must meet the general military requirements with the exception of his disability and must be physically capable of carrying out his specialized duties. He may enlist in his former grade until June, 1948.

Any veteran seeking information about re-enlistment or any veteran's problem may contact his nearest IVC office for assistance. The IVC service officer in Vermilion county is O. K. Shaffer, whose office is located at 517 Temple building, Danville.

Georgetown Locals . . .

Fred D. Hiberly, well known insurance man, received 108 greeting cards and two telegrams in honor of his 80th birthday anniversary. Greetings came from California, the state of Washington, Washington, D. C., Illinois, Indiana and other points.

Sunday evening, Mr. Hiberly was surprised by a birthday dinner at his home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hiberly, Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hiberly, Williamsport, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hiberly and daughter, Violet May; Mrs. Julia Frazier and daughter, Fern, of Danville, and Mark Davidson, Cayuga, Ind.

The several-course dinner was complete with individual favors at each place and a huge birthday cake.

Mrs. Hiberly was feeling better Sunday and was able to be up and enjoy the day with the family.

A special pre-Easter service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 24, at the First Methodist Church by the WSCS. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles Fletcher, pastor of the Ridgefarm Federated Church. She will bring an Easter message combined with a South American travelog. There will also be special music.

This pre-Easter meeting will be in the afternoon only instead of an all-day meeting in order to allow more women to participate. Also several members have volunteered to take care of the chiren during the program hour to enable more young mothers to be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the community to hear Mrs. Flecher, who is a niece of the late Dr. M. S. Fletcher and who is a talented speaker.

Union Good Friday services will be held Friday, March 26, from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Church of God, Georgetown.

Mrs. May Elliott has returned home from Lake View Hospital.

Clarence Williford has returned home from Lake View Hospital.

Mrs. O. C. Burd has returned home after spending two weeks in Chicago at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ramsey will move in about two weeks to Taylorville where Mr. Ramsey is employed at the mine.

Burr Saunders spent the weekend of March 7 at Gas City, Ind., at tht home of his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Saunders, 82. Mrs. Saunders had suffered a heart attack but is now impriving.

Mrs. Everett Lewis spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al Waechter ,at Crown Point, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and family moved Saturday from Seminary St. to their new home, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Boose. Their telephone number is 6373. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Manning of Danville purchased the Cook property and have moved there.

Mrs. Clarence Henschen entertained her music pupils at a party and impromptu recital at her home Thursday evening.

The students who took part in the recital were: Janet Golcynski, Jean Alice Finley, Gloria Malkus, Delores Hughes, Nancy Fratick, Marilyn Mariage, Mary Ellen Becker, Gary Snook and Tommy Malkus. Those who won prizes in party contests were Janet Golcynski, Jean Alice Finley, Gloria Malkus, Marilyn Mariage and Gary Snook.

Following the games, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

AMERICAN and CHINESE FOODS
Featuring . . .
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- Chop Suey and
- Egg-Foo-Young

Open 4 to 11 P. M. Daily
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

Mandarin Cafe
17½ N. Ver. St., Upstairs
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N D J F5 gwcnp

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of
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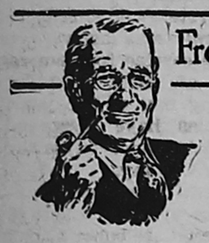

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How to Keep 'Em Down On the Farm

The other day Pete Swanson's nephew, Bud, allowed as how he was fed up with farm and country life ... and was going to the city where there was a lot more opportunity and excitement.

Some folks might have tried to stop him. But not Pete. He even advanced Bud carfare for the trip ... figured that when he'd had a good look around, he'd come back where he belonged.

And what happened? After seven days of big-town bustle and excitement, Bud was back behind the wheel of a tractor, with color in his cheeks again. And he'd traded the night life of the city for a quiet glass of beer with Dad.

From where I sit, that's how it goes. Try to prevent some one from getting what he thinks he wants—and he'll go on wanting it. But give him his head, and he'll settle for the sensible thing—whether it's country life, or a temperate glass of beer!

Joe Marsh

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...EDITORIALS...

A Friend in Need

So many appeals for help have come to the average citizen in the last few years that a few perhaps are becoming calloused, even irritated when another campaign appears in sight. The American Red Cross starts its annual fund campaign this week, and if anyone thinks it is merely a routine appeal, let him re-consider some of the facts concerning the Red Cross organization and its operation.

More than 2 million war veterans' cases are still being handled by the Red Cross. But the Red Cross is most outstanding in its service in this country in the prompt and efficient response the organization gives when disaster strikes.

In the last fiscal year, 312 domestic disasters, from hurricanes to explosions, found the Red Cross organization on the scene, giving help to about 100,000 persons at a cost of some 5 million dollars. The Red Cross has opened its voluntary blood donor program. Red Cross volunteers made nearly 3 million garments last year for shipment abroad, for the armed forces and for hospitals. The Red Cross annually conducts research into blood derivatives and first aid work. It gives assistance to displaced persons, to the mal-nourished, to the sick. The American Red Cross stands as a friend in need in the face of disaster and trouble. It is the one service organization that is given semi-official recognition by the federal government. Once each year, the American Red Cross asks for the financial support of America's citizens. It should have that support.

Operation-Discipline

Here are some aspects of communism in operation which are of general interest:

In every country in which the communist party is active—a category that includes virtually all the nations of the world— it works on the proven military principle that a small, highly trained and disciplined force can easily control a large but undisciplined mob. This principle has demonstrated its soundness beyond question in communism's alma mater, the Soviet Union. The communist party within Russia is said to have only a million or so members, but this little elite force has no difficulty in dominating the rest of the 190 million-plus Russians. The party, in turn, is directed by a central committee made up of 10 members and four alternates whose decisions are absolutely final.

Whether communist parties outside of the Soviet Union are actually directed from the Kremlin has been the subject of considerable argument. It doesn't make a great deal of difference either way, for the pattern is the same.. It has been definitely proven that some communist leaders have been given their training in Russia and then sent abroad to spread the gospel. These leaders are chosen for various qualities, but above all for a passionate religious faith in the communist doctrine.

Many used to doubt communism's effectiveness on the grounds that it would be impossible to obtain converts on even a small scale in a country such as the United States. Circumstances have blasted that point of view. The communist leaders have found a following among two entirely different kinds of people. The first kind consists of intellectuals with a burning desire for Utopia, who can be persuaded that Karl Marx, as edited at the Kremlin, has pointed the way. These persons are carefully trained as editors, manifesta-writers, speakers and leaders of sub-groups.

The second kind consists of persons who for one reason or another are bitter at the world, feel that society has cheated them, are envious of others, and are eager to take part in any movement that promises to put them on top of the heap in some blazing future dawn. These are the private soldiers in communism's ranks.

The care and raising of a new communist is virtually a routine matter. At the beginning there is considerable accent on social life; many of the members have been lonely and every effort is given to make them feel welcomed and wanted. The blandishments of wine, women and song often have been used freely. They are stimulated by conversation which is above their heads, and soon develop an eagerness to learn so that they may become the mental equals of their teachers. They are initially fed Marxism in kindergarten-sized doses, except, of course, in the case of the intellectuals who begin with an adequate background. Injustices, real and imaginary, in American life are pointed up and pounded home.

Step by step, the convert comes along. Communism assumes an ever-growing role in his life. From helping to distribute communist literature and other minor tasks at first, he almost unconsciously takes on more and more work. Finally, he discovers that communism is his world, and that everything else is secondary. He finds that his superiors expect him to be a communist 24 hours a day, that there is no limit to the work they may give him, and that they must be obeyed without question.

If he becomes disillusioned and wishes to drop his affiliation, he finds this will be extremely difficult, calling for a degree of courage and will power that few human beings possess. Every conceivable form of social and economic pressure will be brought against him and his family. He will be subjected to threats, and he will know from previous examples that the threats are carried out. In some cases, the penalty for dissent may be liquidation. In the Soviet Union itself, that is almost always the penalty.

That, in general, is the way communist cells are built. A large membership is not desired; small groups with the right kind of training and indoctrination are far more easily handled. And when the time for action comes, the communist cells can act with incredible purpose and efficiency. Nothing is left to chance. Everything is planned, and the task of every member is clearly detailed. It was last done that way in Czechoslovakia, and the world now knows the result.

Finally, the communists have become masters at using other groups to their own ends. Many a well meaning liberal has advanced the communist cause without realizing it. If he finds out what is going on and protests he is expertly reviled and painted a black reactionary. Communism skillfully plays every angle which may help it, no matter how indirectly.

Newly Married Couple

The accompanying picture is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, who were recently married. They are living at 20 Wisconsin St., Danville. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Winifred Haworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Haworth, Georgetown. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Cora Johnson of Danville. They were married Saturday, Feb. 21.

The Spirit That Is America

The Spirit that is America — no word written, spoken, or printed can express it, it is too elemental; a force that descended upon Washington and the Continental Congress and was the guiding light when no human precedent could show the way.

The Spirit that is America produced the Monroe Doctrine. It brought about the Louisiana Purchase It prevented the building of fortifications between the United States and Canada and it won the West.

The Spirit that is America enveloped Lincoln and made him immune to the barbed shafts of ridicule and criticism and although the assassin's bullet ended his physical being it gave him immortality. It was the Spirit of America that carried this country through the trying days of the reconstruction period.

It was the Spirit that is America that composed the Star Spangled Banner and the Gettysburg address. It was the Spirit that is America that brought about compulsory education for every citizen. It sprinkled libraries all over this country using as its instrument men of great wealth.

It was the spirit of tolerance that is America that made possible the National Conference of Christians and Jews, of which a former vice-president of the United States is president.

It was the spirit of co-operation that is America that guided our secretary at the Havana Conference and is building the great Pan-American automobile highway; and is bringing into closer affiliation the educational facilities of the Americas.

It was the progressive spirit that is America that produced the greatest invenions and made possible the great purchasing power of every citizen and gave to those who create by hand and brain the greatest returns for their efforts.

May it continue to inspire every artisan in our factories and the leaders of our military forces and remove from them the jealousies and vaulting personal ambitions. May it turn our practical politicians into statesmen and weld us all into a more united hemisphere.

—R. O. Vandercook.

Grow Your Own Herbs for Flavor

URBANA, ILL. — Variety is the spice of American cooking, and homemakers are taking to the use of culinary herbs to vary flavors, states the homemaking reports of the college of Agriculture of the University of Illinois. Soups and stews are different when you add a little sweet basil, thyme, parsley or chives. Sweet basil gives a delicate new flavor to the dressing for roast duck or goose, and sage adds to dressing for turkey or chicken.

Herbs can give variety to your garden, too. Sweet basil, chives and parsley form nice borders. Dill is a pretty, fern-like plant that grows nearly a yard high. It is easy to grow a wide variety of herbs in your garden and to preserve them for winter use if you follow the advice of Lee A. Somers, horticulturist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. His leaflet, "Culinary Herbs for the Home Garden." gives complete directions for growing and preserving herbs. For a copy, write to the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill.

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FRIED CHICKEN
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READ THE MOVING STORY OF the ill fated romance of a Brooklyn girl and a prince. See "Bartered Brides" in The American Weekly, the magazine of dramatic true-life features, distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

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USED—SIX 900x20—10 PLY TRUCK tires and tubes. Bee Line Transit Corporation. 19-21 S. Hazel St., Danville. M18-25-A1 gwcnp

FREE—IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH a Care Fund for the proposed Forest Park Cemetery, the owners of the land will give title to grave sites upon the following conditions — $8.00 per site to be paid to the Care Fund Trustee, R. F. Dukes, as provided by new cemetery law, income only to be used for upkeep of proposed cemetery, and $1.25 per site to Mrs. Pauline Richards for services in preparing deed, notary fee, etc.
The ground is a gift. Contact R. F. Dukes, Trustee, Mrs. Pauline Richards, Bert Tucker, or C. E. Pritchard, agent. M18-25 A1-8 gnp

FOR SALE — SMALL GROCERY, stock and fixtures. Building for rent. Reasonable. In new addition. Wonderful opportunity. Selling on account of my health. J. Frank Clem. 209 E. 13th St. Tel. 7436-J. Danville, Ill. M11-25 gwcnp

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2-DAY FILM SERVICE AT THE Georgetown News Office.

GEN. MARSHALL'S VICTORY Report for sale in this office. Only limited number of copies left. Price $1.00. Funds go to new Legion home.

WASHERS — AND SWEEPERS, repaired. Parts for all makes. Washers, $8.50, wringers, $3.50, sweepers, $3.50. Labor plus parts. Free pickup. Williams Machine and Appliance Shop, 1205 N. Bowman, Tel. 7033-JX. Danville. S O2 gwcnp

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ORDER YOUR WEDDING ANnouncements, Invitations and Reception cards at Georgetown News.

Self-ignorance, self-will, self-righteousness, lust, covetousness, envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace, and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness. —Mary Baker Eddy

Westville Briefs

Mrs. Phosia Cravens, Indiana Ave., entertained at a party at their home last week with 12 guests present. Refreshments were served following a Stanley demonstration.

Social Circle Club met at the home of Mrs. Dollie Snapp recently with ten members present. Dinner was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent playing bunco. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Smith, Victor St.

Mrs. Mary Harris, Victor St., has returned to her home following a recent operation at Lake View Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Kantout, Kentucky Ave., is convalescing at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a major operation.

Mrs. Adolph Dowiatt, Virginia Ave., underwent a minor operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital last week.

Mrs. Emma Possolt, West St., left for a month's visit in Lewisburg, W. Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Crew who returned to her home following a two-weeks visit in Westville.

FOR SALE — WALLACE 20-30 tractor; new crank shaft, rod and main bearings installed last spring. Tractor not used last season. This tractor not used for several years but has been in shed. Any reasonable offer considered.
New 20-in. rotary weed cutter, well built -50.00 less motor. To see is to buy. 100 catalpa posts 20c; Logan blackberry plants 2c each.
Want I.H.C. 12 Hydraulic Lift.
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People who aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves seldom lose their shirts.
—H. W. Newton

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Fri., Sat. and Sun. Nights
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EVERYBODY WELCOME

Mrs. Mabel Kochera is convalescing in her home east of town following her release from Lake View Hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Dominic Yocius of Chicago was a weekend guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Petronella Yocius, South St.

Mrs. Catherine Lattuada, S. State St., was a weekend visitor in Chicago.

Murel Goldsberry, South St., is convalescing at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a major operation.

Attend Reception For Gov. Green

A number form this vicinity attended the reception for Gov. Dwight H. Green and other Republican candidates for state offices at the Wolford hotel, Danville, last Friday afternoon.

Invited to join the governor at the reception were Richard Yates Rowe, candidate for lieutenant governor; William G. Stratton, candidate for secretary of state; Sinon A. Murray, candidate for state auditor; Attorney General George F. Barrett, candidate for renomination; and Col. Elmer H. Droste, candidate for state treasurer.

At 6:30, Gov. Green attended a dinner given by the Danvile Commercial-News for its carrier boys. His address was broadcast at 7:45 p. m.

Earlier in the day, the Governor and the other candidates attended a reception and luncheon in Decatur. The two receptions were sponsored by the Republican State Central Committee, and were arranged as part of a statewide program in line with suggestions made at a luncheon of GOP county chairmen and state committeemen, was in charge of the Danville affair.

FOR SALE — SELLERS KITCHEN cabinet. White enamel. Good condition. Eli Oyer, Olivet, Ill. M18 gp

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE IN Olivet. Furnace. Excelent ocation. $1000 cash and balance in monthly payments. G. L. Hamer. Tel. Georgetown 4816. M18 gwcp

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