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The Westville News

Vol. 19 — No. 18 | Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois | Friday, February 11, 1949



It's now maple sugar time along the Wabash! The best news in months. The first trees were tapped this week.

With Easter coming on April 17 this year, there is a crop of local forecasting about the weather, stating that since we've escaped so much of the severe winter conditions that fouled things up in other places, we're going to have a terrific spring, on account of Easter coming late, etc. Don't believe such drivel, folks; we're due for an early and beautiful spring, the same as in the rest of the U.S.A. and the same as we always have, even despite our more or less stormy spring elections.

"The Men Who Came to Dinner"

Joe Ottino, eminent journalist, public welfare analyst and sports enthusiast, has been trying in various ways to explain how he is alleged to have reported that only 23 men of the Georgetown Lions Club would be present at a joint dinner with the Westville Lions Monday night and actually 32 showed up.

Dear Town Crier:

Ez Pash, headline reader of old P. C., says he doesn't read the fine print on account of the wear & tear on his bi-focals, but noted a caption in Sunday's Com-News stating: "Maud Muller to Entertain State Staff" and opined it was his understandin' that M. M. had finished her pilgrimage on this mortal coil many years ago, when Whittier polished off her romance, once & for all with: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'It might have been' ".

* * *

Then sez Ez: "My kinsfolk never won no cups for bein' extra bright — in fact, some folks has hinted that they may not be quite right!" "For instance, take my cousin Pete; the sheriff come one time an' said he'd caught him bein' drunk, or some such similar crime; The judge sez: 'That's a bad offense! That means a fine, you know! That's 30 bucks or 30 days.' Pete sez: 'I'll take the dough!' "

* * *

Down Grape Creek way
The papers say
A lady there
No longer will be Blue.
Come Spring, 'tis said
That she will wed,
Changing name, mood & hue.
While up Hoopeston way, for Miss Metz,
'Tis love, Ah 'tis Love she gets
When she weds in early Spring;
This Dan Cupid has assured
When L. L. Love was allured
To seal the deal with a ring.

* * *

In a local fruit market, a lady approached a clerk and asked for a pound of grapes. "My husband is so fond of them", she said. "Tell me, do you know whether they have been sprayed with any kind of poison?" "No ma'am," replied the clerk. "You'll have to get that at the drugstore!"

It was hard to determine the extent or location of injuries described by Minnie Moots, in her neighborhood locals in a weekly read hereabuts: "Mrs. B——, in attempting to get out of the auto, fell to the pavement injuring her somewhat."

Note to Contributors: In addressing mail for our column, send in care of The News, Georgetown, ILL. (underscored) as there is a Georgetown in each of the following states: Cal.; Col.; Conn.; Del.; La.; Mass.; Md.; N. Y.; Ohio; S. C.; & Texas.

R. A. L.

Our Clean Story Club — Around midnight, the absent-minded professor left his berth in the sleeping car for a drink of water. Upon his return, he found that he was lost. He appealed to a porter for help.

"Don't you remember the number of your berth?" the porter asked.

"I'm afraid not," replied the professor.

"Havent you any idea where it was?" asked the porter.

"Why, yes," the professor brightened, "to be sure. I did notice that one time this afternoon that the window looked out on a little lake."

Why editors leave town: From the Coatesville (Pa.) Record — Wanted to Buy: Pure Persian kittens, white, light with 30-gal. water tank and fittings, good condition . . . From the Albany (N. Y.) Journal — Many friends will be pleased to learn of the continued improvement of Mr. T. at Memorial Hospital. One of the nurses was discharged last week and he gains every day.

Several from this vicinity attended Farm and Home Week activities at University of Illinois last week.

Temperatures went up to 51 degrees Tuesday noon.

Petitions are Out In Georgetown for Local Option Vote

Plan Proposal On City Election Ballots

Petitions were out this week for a local option vote in Georgetown on the ballots in the village election in Georgetown Tuesday, April 19. These petitions have not been filed, but must be submitted to the village clerk by next Tuesday, Feb. 15, as the deadline for special issues on ballots is 60 days prior to the election date.

This vote will be in addition to the township local option question to be submitted to the voters of Georgetown township on Tuesday, April 5. Even if the electorate would vote for local option in the township, the retail sale of alcoholic liquors in the corporate limits of Georgetown, Westville and Belgium would not be affected by the outcome of that balloting alone. Only the area outside the towns would be affected.

A small group of citizens has started the petitions for the Georgetown village local option election. The petitions for the township vote on local option were filed with Township Clerk Dick Holmes on Feb. 1.

Memorial Books Given Library by Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Ore Vacketta, Westville American Legion Auxiliary chairman of the committee in charge, has announced that the Auxiliary has presented the Westville Public Library with three more books in memory of the following World War II heroes — Richard Dowiatt, Robert Kerns and Herbert Menestrina. The books are "Days of Our Years" by Pierre Van Paassen; "And So In America" by Cecil Roberts; and "Fifty Years a Country Doctor" by William N. Macarteney, M. D.

At a meeting of the Auxiliary last week, plans were made for the February party at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Danville, when members of the Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Stella Markowski, rehabilitation chairman, will furnish homemade cake for 160 veterans.

Mrs. Mary Dudley, president of the Auxiliary, has asked the public to donate any old eyeglasses and frames they no longer have use for, which will be repaired and used by veterans in the hospital. Mrs. Dudley also announced that a drive for clean old rags will be held in March, when the public will be asked to contribute. The rags will be woven into rugs and sold by veterans in the Chicago hospital.

Donations of eyeglasses or frames may be brought to the Legion Home in Westville.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. C. R. Dieriamm, Minister

The greatest temptation of any one church is to claim the whole Truth and nothing but the Truth. What a foolish claim! Christianity is so big and wide in all of its dimensions that no one church or many churches can take the honor of all progressive revelation.

One thing is true, we love all churches because they emphasize some truths that we have not the time or ability to cover. One thing is certain, we humbly claim a part and it is an important part. If you wish to imagine that Christianity is a wheel of progress, with many spokes in that wheel which make the wheel complete for forward movement, there is one spoke that is ours. We see to it that it is strong and we beautify it by art and by the preservative gold leaf of prayer. We are not the whole thing, but important.

OTTINO ADDRESSES DANVILLE EXCHANGE CLUB

Joseph Ottino, assistant probation officer of Vermilion county, addressed the members of the Exchange Club, Danville, at the Hotel Plaza Tuesday evening. He discussed phases of youth delinquency problems and emphasized the cost of maintaining schools of correction, such as the Geneva and St. Charles, Ill., industrial schools. Prior to the meeting at the Plaza, hte club members made a tour of the county jail as guests of Sheriff John Supple.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

C. H. Henry, of the Henry Hardware Co., Georgetown, underwent a major operation Wednesday morning at Lake View Hospital. Reports were that he withstood the operation well, despite being on the operating table for several hours. Dr. H. F. Hooker and Dr. F. Koenig were the surgeons.

Georgetwon Public Library Board decides to keep library open both Wednesday and Saturday nights to meet public demand.

Price of Children's Haircuts Reduced

Announcement is made by proprietors of the Westville union barber shops that the price of children's haircuts has been reduced 25 cents, as of Jan. 1, to 75 cents on weekdays only. On Saturdays and the day preceding each holiday, the price will remain at $1, the same as for adults.

The reduced price applies to children through grade school age only. The advance to $1 had previously affected children's as well as adults' haircuts.

H. M. Jenkins Announces Justice of Peace Candidacy

Announcement is made that H. M. Jenkins of Georgetown will be a candidate to succeed himself in the nomination on the Republican ticket as justice of the peace in Georgetown township.

The Republican caucus will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the City Hall in Westville. The election is Tuesday, April 5.

Ushers, Friends Are Guests At Pre-Wedding Party

Fifteen close friends and future ushers at his coming marriage gathered at a stag party in honor of William Mellen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sibons Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cards followed by an Italian-style supper.

Mr. Mellen and Miss Helen Slykas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Slykas, N. State St., will be married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 12, at St Mary's Church, the Rev. J. L. Seisel officiating.

Russell Sanders to Leave Farm; Will Have Public Sale

Russell Sanders will terminate many years of farming with a sale of his farm equipment, stock and some household goods at his home on the Joe Orlandi farm, east Clingan road, on Monday, Feb. 21. The sale will start at 11 a. m., wiht Paul Ray the auctioneer.

Lunch will be served by ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders plan to move will start at 11 a. m., with Paul Ray to the Roy Haworth property, two miles east of Georgetown, which they recently purchased.

Westville Couple Are Two Of Four Great-Grandparents

Rhonda Sue, the daughter born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John smothers of Danville, has four living great-grandparents. They are all grandparents of the mother, the former Elda Stines.

The four who may call Rhonda Sue their great-grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stines, Westville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Vandiver of Grape Creek.

WINGARD COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET FEB. 11

Wingard Community Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the school building. There will be a business meeting, movie film, program and refreshments. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Examination in Georgetown for Olivet Postoffice Clerk

An examination will be held for substitute clerk at the postoffice at Olivet, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 19, the examination to be held in the Georgetown postoffice building.

Applicants have been notified to appear at that time for the test.

'AL' HINTON LEASES SERVICE STATION IN GEORGETOWN

E. H. "Al" Hinton has leased the Dixie Service Station at N. Main and Vermilion Sts., Georgetown, from the Petroleum Service Co., Danville, and has re-opened it for business.

Mr. Hinton formerly operated two Shell Service Stations in Danville and for the past several years has been a used car dealer and owner of the Hinton Garage in Danville.

Mr. Hinton recently purchased one of the new homes built by Dow Crawford on Stone and Moore Sts.. He is married and has two daughters, one in high school and the other in the sixth grade.

Morris Henderson of Georgetown, who was graduated with honors in mechanical engineering at the mid-winter commencement of the University of Illinois last Sunday afternoon, was given the position of testing engineer in lubricants and fuels in the Wood River, Ill., plant of the Shell Oil Co., Inc.

Edgar VanZant, Paris, owner of grain elevators in eastern Illinois and western Indiana, pleaded not guilty in Vermillion Circuit Court, Newport, Ind., to charge of grand larceny in connection with loss of soybeans sent to one of his elevators.

Late Mine Director Was in Westville Day Preceding Death

Graveside rites were held at the Sandusky cemetery, east of Westville, for a former Westville resident, Noah Starks, 64, who died at his home in West Frankfort last week following a brief illness. He had been a resident of Westville until about 30 years ago when he moved his family to West Frankfort, where he was employed as superintendent of the electrical division of Orient Mine 2. The body was brought overland to the Sandusky cemetery following services at the Baptist Church in West Frankfort.

Attending the funeral and graveside rites of Noah Starks was his brother, James W. Starks, newly appointed director of the state Department of Mines and Minerals, who collapsed of a heart ailment and died in Springfield the following day. Funeral services for James Starks, also a former Westville resident and three years the senior in age of his brother, Noah, were held at his home in Taylorville on Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery following services at the Illinois Methodist Church. Surviving are his widow, Ophelia, and five sons and two daughters.

Vassen Attends St. Louis Feed Dealers' Conference

Albert Vassen recently returned from St. Louis, where he attended a conference of several hundred Purina feed dealers. Dealers from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio were present at the conference where they were told of the newest developments and trends in the feed industry and new ideas in scientific farm management.

E. H. Hamel, of St. Louis, Missouri, Ralston Purina sales manager for the Grain-Belt Western Region, sounded an optimistic note for farmers as he reviewed the prospects for 1949. He pointed out that feed prices should be lower during the year while the demand and prices for meat, milk and eggs are expected to remain good. Citing opportunities for feed dealers to serve farmers, he said that a record number of chicks will be hatched and started this year and an increase in the number of pigs farrowed on the nation's farms is expected. To help feed this increased poultry and livestock population and add to the world food supply is the job the feed dealers have ahead of them for 1949.

This feed dealer conference was the first to be held since 1941. Since that time the commercial feed industry is reported to have increased its output from 13 million tons to 30 million tons a year.

One Driver Is Injured In Four-Car Accident at Bridge

Four cars were struck but no serious injuries resulted in an accident at the traffic light just north of Memorial bridge, Danville, at the intersection of W. Main St.

The cars were driven by Earl Britch, Catlin; Joseph E. Smith, Westville; Gordon Miller, Catlin; and Donald Skoog, 15th St. and Georgetown Rd. The cars were halted at the traffic light, according to the police report, when the car driven by Skoog hit the one driven by Miller, which in turn involved the other two in the accident. Miller received a scalp cut, and he was attended at Lake View Hospital.

Maj. Walter Rotkis Attends Air University Command Course

A former Westville boy, Maj. Walter Rotkis, is attending the fourth regular course of the Air University's command and staff school based at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. The course will run for five months. Maj. Rotkis visited recently in Westville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burdzeus, Williams St.



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Moore St., are the parents of a son born in St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday, Jan. 29. The mother is the former Marion Hycz, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Hycz, Moore St. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Valantas, Walnut St., are the parents of a daughter born in St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday, Jan. 30. The mother is the former Lucille Norkus. This is their second child and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yusaitis have received word that their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweeney of Chicago, are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Eileen, born recently in a hospital in that city. This is their third child. The mother is the former Anne Kwakshas.

National Security Week Feb. 12-22; observance is sponsored by Reserve Officers Association of United States.

Coming Events

Date, Place

Edison School Girl Scouts and Brownies to sponsor benefit movie at State Theater Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 22 and 23.

Lions Club to observe Ladies Night with dinner and entertainment in St. Mary's Hall, Monday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Am-Vets stag party Friday evening, Feb. 18, in Vermilion County Am-Vets Hall, Georgetown.

Registered Brown Swiss cattle sale 10 a. m. Friday, Feb. 18, at H. C. Hathaway farm, Hume, Ill.

Public sale, cattle, farm implements, household goods, Joe Orlandi farm southeast of Westville on E. Clingan Lane Rd., 11 a. m. Monday, Feb. 21; by Russell Sanders.

Public sale, registered Holstein cattle, farm machinery, 10 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, on William Dolan farm west of Westville and east of Catlin; by Herschel Stout, owner.

Purebred cattle sale, Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns, 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 1, at Robert Almy farm, by Vermilion County Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Regular meeting of Vermilion County Am-Vets Post 146 Thursday evening, Feb. 10, Am-Vets Hall, Georgetown.

Westville Briefs . . .

Mrs. Mary Shernock, South St., underwent an operation at Lake View Hospital. She is the former Mary Brandt and has been making her home in Chicago with her husband for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rigdon, former Westville residents, now residing in Rockford, visited friends here the past week. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Rigdon's mother, Mrs. Bessie Haun of Georgetown, who died at Lake View Hospital Saturday following a long illness.

Mrs. Agatha Markausgas, West St., underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital last week.

Mrs. Frances Freitick is critically ill at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yusaitis, Williams St.

Lawrence Delattre is convalescing at his home on Virginia Ave. after his release from Lake View Hospital, where he was a patient for 10 days when he suffered a relapse following a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Nancy Rucker and Mrs. Marcel Derudder have returned from Fort Dodge, Ia., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Rucker's brother, John Suer. Mr. Suer died at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Dodge last week, following a sudden illness.

Victor Herman, Williams St., is a patient at the Carle Memorial Hospital, Urbana, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Club Meetings . . .

The February meeting of the Moteru Sajunga lodge was held at the Ss. Peter and Paul parish hall recently, with Mrs. Anna Van Dyke presiding. Plans were made to hold a benefit dance at the parish hall on Sunday, Feb. 27. Proceeds will be used for Ss. Peter and Paul Church. The public is invited to attend.

Veteran Carrier Gets 'Happy Birthday' Along Rural Route

Tuesday, Feb. 8, was the 64th birthday anniversary of Clayton Newlin. Mr. Newlin has been rural mail carrier from the Georgetown postoffice for 46 years, and was pleasantly surprised as he went along his route Tuesday to find a number of gifts and greetings from his patrons, who were wishing him a "Happy Birthday."

Edison Girl Scouts, Brownies To Sponsor Benefit Film

Edison School Girl Scouts and Brownies are sponsoring a benefit movie at the State Theater Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 22 and 23. Mrs. Mary Cruppenink, scout leader, has announced that the Scouts and Brownies will sponsor a paper drive in March.

PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES

Anthony Koss and Albert Gondry are among the students at Eastern Illinois State College who have been pledged to fraternities. The former is a Kappa Sigma Kappa pledge, and the latter has been pledged by Sigma Tau Gamma.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeCount and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo LeCount and sons attended funeral services for W. J. Starks, 67, in Taylorville Saturday.

. . . Engagements . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban, Adams St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Helen, to Ralph Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings of Danville. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride on Saturday, Feb. 12.

PIANO FOR SALE — IN GOOD condition. Mrs. James Sherwood, 28 S. Seminary St., Catlin, Ill.
F17gwcnp

Westville Loses County Grades' Tourney in Finals

Heavyweights Advance Steadily to the Last

The Georgetown Junior High School Heavyweight basketball team snatched the county Grade School championship from Westville in the finals played at Georgetown last Saturday night.

The Westville Graders made brilliant advances up to the finals. Those in Westville who are interested in establishing a junior high school in Westville have noted in the tournament games another argument in favor of a junior high school here, as it is pointed out that additional advantage could be obtained in physical training.

The opening games for the south half of the county were played at Georgetown on the preceding Monday and Tuesday nights. The Hoopeston preliminaries were Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and the finals were played Saturday night. In the finals, the Georgetown Heavyweights led Westville all the way, although having only a slight edge on the local team in the first quarter. The score of the Westville-Georgetown game:

GEORGETOWN	fg	ft	pf
Miller, f	2	3	2
Cunningham, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	4	1	2
Bennett, f	0	0	0
Austin, c	7	6	3
Galyen, c	0	0	0
Pribble J., g	0	1	2
Gerard, g	0	0	0
Pribble G., g	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	9
WESTVILLE	fg	ft	pf
Duensing, f	0	1	0
Orlea, f	1	1	1
McDaniel, f	0	0	3
Wright, f	0	0	1
Wakeland, c	1	0	4
Woods, c	1	0	1
Hathaway, g	0	1	2
Milholland, g	0	0	1
Wise, g	0	0	0
Delfosse, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	13

Westville	0	2	5	9
Georgetown	8	19	27	37

Officials — Wall and Townsley.

The scores of the county tournament were as follows:

Hoopeston Preliminaries

East Lynn 23, Bismarck 14.
Alvin 22, Potomac 20.
Hoopeston 21, Henning 14.
Rossville 21, Rankin 14.
East Lynn 25, Alvin 23.
Hoopeston 29, Rossville 17.

Georgetown Preliminaries

Georgetown 40, Sidell 5.
Muncie 41, Olivet 8.
Rodgefarm 21, Fairmount 11.
Westville 30, Indianola 13.
Georgetown 60, Allerton 20.
Westville 34, Fithian 32.
Georgetown 47, Muncie 6.
Westville 36, Ridgefarm 29.

Georgetown Finals

Westville 18, East Lynn 13.
Georgetown 35, Hoopeston 5.
East Lynn 23, Hoopeston 22. (3rd place).
Georgetown 37, Westville 9 (championship).

Bowling News

The Westville City League is starting its final round of the current bowling season, the Bee Line Transit Corp. team leading the league with 14 wins and 7 losses. Max Gudausky leads all bowlers in season averages with 180. Ray Dodson has the lead in the Penry Furniture Stores spare shooting contest, an 855 average.

Johnny Maross, lead-off man for the Sunbeam Corp. team, rolled a 680 series in league competition last week. Included in his three games was a 268 game, the highest shot on the local alleys in recent years. Maross started his high game with a spare and finished with a spare, filling in with eight straight strikes.

8 and 40 Meets Here

February dinner meeting of the Vermilion County Salon 350 of 8 and 40 was held at Widman's Cafe last week when 21 members were present. Hostesses were Mesdames Mary Dudley, Vi Orlea, Nina Battani and Stella Markowski.

Mrs. Pansy Poland of Rossville presided.

A report was given on a recent rummage sale sponsored by the 8 and 40, and a new project, the sale of cards and stationery, was announced for 1949. During the social hour a word contest was held and verses were read from comic Valentines. The next meeting will be held in Danville on March 3.

Scott-Burr Stores Corp., variety store subsidiary of Butler Bros., Chicago, planning to build a 2-story building at 112-118 N. Vermilion St., Danville.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Editorials

RESPONSE TO EMERGENCIES

A leading American psychologist states that a coward is one of the rarest of men among mortals. His opinion, and that of others who have probed into the workings of the human mind, is that cowards, as a rule, have actually been taught to be so by parents and others who have trained them to fear, to be saturated with thoughts of fear.

A common definition of a hero or heroine is, "a man or woman who happened to be there at the right time and made good." The occasion furnishes the opportunity for the hero or coward to show his wares.

These thoughts bring to mind the courage shown by the young men and women from this community who took part in our country's wars. There were few cowards then. This may be taken as an excellent example of the kind of training that has been given in our homes, our schools, our churches. Heroes and heroines are not confined to wars, however. Those who act courageously in emergencies at any time prove their worth, in the ordinary affairs of life. The fact that so many react so bravely in so many emergencies is an indication that in the environment of a wholesome community, the teaching of fear is virtually unknown.

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THE MAKING OF CITIZENS

For the past 39 years, our country has been enriched by the existence of the Boy Scouts of America. This thriving movement has affected the lives of more than 15½ million boys and men who have, in turn, contributed to the general welfare of us all.

Boy Scout observance continues through next Saturday. Tuesday was the 39th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts organization. The theme of this year's Boy Scout Week is "Adventure — That's Scouting." But it is much more than that. Boy Scouts get the satisfaction of "learning by doing" interesting and exciting things, to "help other people at all times," and enjoying outdoor activities.

No yardstick can measure the harvest of advantage Boy Scouts bring to the nation and the community. But the Scouts depend upon the active support of each one of us to increase and extend these benefits.

Let's help them grow — and thereby reap for ourselves a larger crop of healthier, happier young men!

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REPORTS BECOME 'BEST SELLERS'

One of the outstanding phenomena of the recommendations of the so-called Hoover commission, which promises to reduce the expenses of the federal government by $3 billions or more through the reorganization of the executive department in Washnigton, is the widespread public interest in the reports of this commission. These reports are fast becoming best sellers, even before the first copies come off the presses.

The superintendent of documents of the Government Printing Office states that more than 1750 persons already have placed advance subscriptions for these reports at $10 for each subscription. More than $1000 is being received each day from persons placing orders for these reports.

The commission was authorized by Congress, with the recommendation of President Truman, to make a study of the organization of the executive branch of the government and to suggest changes. The findings of the commission will be published in from 40 to 50 volumes, with an over-all report at the start. "Task-force" studies will be included. Among the subjects to be covered are executive services, medical services, public welfare, foreign affairs, postoffice, veterans and revolving funds.

When you find a public so interested in reports of this nature, you may depend upon it that there exists a most heartfelt desire to see great economy and efficiency in government.

CONQUERING THE COMMON COLD

Medical men, researchers and others have been giving a great deal of study to the common head cold. It is not surprising, since it has been found that only six out of each 100 persons, on the average, will be able to escape the common cold this year. Nearly every man, woman and child in the United States, researchers say, will suffer at least one cold during the next 12 months.

The prospects are unpleasant, as the studies indicate that 94 per cent of the American population has one or more colds in the average year. As the peak of the cold weather is reached this month, it is expected that as many as 25 million of our citizens may be sniffling at the same time. The outlook is even more gloomy since these 122 million have to share a grand total of 500 million colds a year. The extra 378 million colds go to the 60 per cent who have two or three colds a year and the 23 per cent who have more. It has been found that certain groups of persons appear to be more likely candidates for colds. Colds prefer women to men, for instance, and farmers to city dwellers. Children under 10 are the most likely candidates of all. It has been found also that there are several different kinds of colds.

The efforts to fit such facts and figures into a pattern is the important part of the battle that science is waging against the common cold. Until the cold is conquered, individuals and groups who are found susceptible can help prevent them by getting proper rest, keeping warm, keeping their feet dry when the going is wet, and by trying to avoid giving their colds to others. Some day the menace of the common cold will be licked.

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STATE YOUTH PROGRAMS

The local youth recreation program may be helped by the proposal before the Illinois legislature for a State Youth Commission to work against juvenile delinquency. The measure, introduced by State Senator Peter J. Miller of Chicago, seems to have the support of many groups. The problems of youth delinquency in Chicago are likely, however, to be of an entirely different nature than those in our smaller communities.

If such a measure does pass, it is hoped that any law setting up a State Youth Commission may be free from politics. The youth recreation programs may become a dismal failure if those who are appointed to supervise the activities are political appointees. Any program of that kind should be non-political, with career men and women in the supervisory posts. As the bill calls for an expenditure of something like $1 million, a great temptation may be there for some professional politicians of the wrong type.

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DANGER ON THE FARM

Despite the numerous and unfortunate corn picker accidents in this area during the fall, these misfortunes did not take the heaviest toll in farm accidents. It is stated by the safety men of the Illinois Agricultural Association that the greatest single menace to life and limb on the farms of Illinois is the tractor.

It is reported that the tractor caused 11 per cent of the 1650 accidents of 1948. During the year, 275 farmers, their wives and children were maimed or killed by tractors. The closest runner-up is the corn picker, which injured 200 persons, mostly in the mangling of fingers or hands.

Tractor accidents ranged from a youth being badly injured when a windmill fell on him after he backed into it to the drowning of another youth whose tractor rolled off the side of a bridge, fell into a creek, and pinned him under the water. Machinery caused nearly half of the accidents. Wagons and combines together caused 98 accidents.

The safety department of the IAA says that the greatest source of danger in operating a tractor is in the possibility of overturning, but warns operators of farm machinery never to lose sight of the importance of being cautious, especially around machinery that is in operation while adjustments are being made. It is not any one type of machine that is actually dangerous. Caution in the use of the equipment is the important factor.

The Builder

An old man traveling a lone highway
Came at the evening, cold and gray
To a chasm deep and wide.

The old man crossed in the twilight dim.
The sullen stream had no fear for him.
But he turned when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength in building here,
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you the bridge at eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I've come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that was naught to me
To that fair youth may a pitfall be;
He, too must cross in the twilight dim.
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."

—Tripoli Tattler, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Milwaukee

Few things are impracticable in themselves, and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success.
—Rochefoucauld

True gentleness is founded on a sense of what we owe to Him who made us, and to the common nature which we all share. —Blair

The liberty of a people consists in being governed by laws which they have made themselves, under whatsoever form it be of government.
—Cowley

The wisest man is generally he who thinks himself the least so. —Boileau.

The gift we esteem in others will in time be found to be ours. —Fariss.

From the State Capital

SPRINGFIELD — Roy E. Yung, state director of agriculture, has announced tentative dates for 66 of the Illinois agricultural fairs to be held this season. Thirty or more additional fairs are expected to set dates before May 1.

In the list of fairs to date, with location by counties and towns, are the following:

Champaign, Urbana, July 24-29.
Champaign, Fisher, Aug. 10-11.
Christian, Taylorville, July 31-Aug. 5.
Clark, Marshall, Aug. 9-12.
Clark, Martinsville, July 18-23.
Clay, Flora, Aug. 22-26.
Coles, Charleston Aug. 1-5.
Cook, Chicago, Aug. 31-Sept., 5.
Edgar, Paris, July 24-30.
Kankakee, Kankakee, Aug. 8-12.
McLean, Bloomington, Aug. 8-11.
Piatt, Monticello, July 2-4.
Vermilion, Georgetown, Aug. 29-Sept. 3.
White, Carmi, Aug. 15-19.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson has appointed Lewis E. Martin as assistant director of the State Department of Conservation. Mr. Martin has been connected with the department since 1935, when Gov. Horner made him head of the game division. He has been in charge of the production and distribution of upland game birds, and inaugurated the department's program for field trials. He served in the Navy during World War II, retiring as a lieutenant commander.

Charles P. Casey, director of public works and buildings, has announced the appointment of Robert H. Tittle, Springfield, as engineer of construction in the State Division of Highways, to succeed C. M. Hathaway, recently named chief engineer.

Tittle has been with the Division of Highways since 1920. As engineer of construction he will supervise all state highway construction, and county and city road projects paid for by motor fuel tax funds under state direction.

Chief Harry I. Curtis of the state highway police declares the enforcement drive against overloaded trucks will be kept up until the excessive loading practices are discontinued. More than 3500 trucks were stopped and weighed in a single day as the enforcement campaign moved into high speed. Curtis points out that the percentage of violators of overloading regulations is dropping steadily, going down from 24 per cent to about 14 per cent in three days.

The appointment of Dwayne Linton, of Herrin, as state aeronautics inspector for the southern district of Illinois has been announced by Gov. Stevenson.

Mr. Linton served five years in World War II as a fighter pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He will be in charge of inspecting airports, aircraft and flight training programs throughout southern Illinois.

Heart disease causes one out of every three deaths in Illinois, Dr. Roland R. Cross, state director of public health, declared in emphasizing the importance of National Heart Week, which will be observed by local groups throughout the United States, Feb. 14 to 21.

PUBLIC SALE

At farm one-half mile east of Hume, Ill., on Federal Highway No. 36

Friday, Feb. 18, 1949

Implement Sale Beginning at 10 A. M. Cattle Sale Beginning at 1 P. M.

CATTLE

Herd of Registered Brown Swiss Cattle, cows, bulls, heifers, and calves. T.B. and Bangs tested, and all females have been calf vaccinated against Bangs. Member of Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association.

IMPLEMENTS

Int. H Tractor, used one season, with Tokheim cab.
2 Int. 10-20 tractors on rubber.
Int. 2 P corn picker on rubber
Int. 62 — 6' combine with motor and pick-up reel.
2 Int. 2-bottom 14" plows on rubber
John Deere 2-bottom 14" plow on rubber
2 Int. 8-ft. discs
John Deere 7-ft. disc
Int. 2-row mounted corn planter with fertilizer attachments and furrow openers
Int. 7-ft. tractor mower on rubber, No. 25 V, will work on most makes of tractors
Int. late model horse-drawn 5-ft. mower
Int. cultivator, 2-row, hydraulic lift
Int. stalk cutter, used one season
Int. No. 100 tractor manure spreader on rubber, used one season
Int. 4-section flexible harrow
Int. 3-section rotary hoe
Int. 10-ft. pulverizer, used one season
7-ft. corrugated roller.
Int. stalk lifter, used two seasons
Little Giant portable grain elevator (hiker) complete with speed jack. Hoist will lift both wagons and trucks.
Ford 1934 model truck, 1½-ton, L. W. B.
Int. 18-hole grain drill
Int. 4-row bean drill
Int. 4-row bean cultivator attachment.
Old model corn binder
Int. elevator for old model corn picker
2 rubber-tired wagons with beds
2 rubber-tired wagons without beds, with tires 700-15
Rubber-tired wagon without bed, tires 600-16

MISCELLANEOUS

New 530-gallon gasoline tank with stand and hose; large model electric cream separator, used very little; one forge; one new oil tank heater; set gravel boards; 10 oil drums; 2 oil stoves; 2 heating stoves. Many small articles.

Terms: Cash

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Reason for selling: I have quit farming.

AUCTIONEER: A. C. Hale, Paris, Ill. CLERKS: Pros Henry and A. L. Diel

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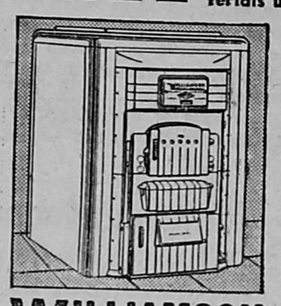
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(Signed) Mrs. Lois W. Hoffman, Ill.

The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

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THE CENTRAL IDEA



When a New York Central brakeman says he "puts down his guns"—he doesn't mean firearms. He means track torpedoes.



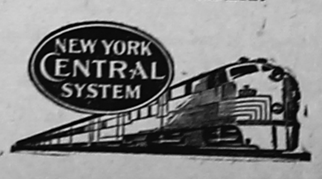
Generations of brakemen have been clipping these little red torpedoes to the rails whenever their trains made unscheduled stops. The next train along sets off the torpedoes with a loud report—warning the engineer to proceed with extra caution.

Perhaps it seems strange to you that torpedoes still bang out their warnings along New York Central's modern rail network—where many newer safeguards are on the job. For example, the block signals that set themselves the instant a train passes. Or the wonderful automatic train control that would actually apply the brakes and stop the train if an engineer should fail to act on a caution or stop signal.

Yes, there are many more modern guardians of the rails than the little torpedo. But here's the point. Once a railroad safety device has shown its worth, New York Central may *add* new safety measures . . . but it's pretty sure to *retain* the proven and traditional one as well. Because SAFETY IS THE "CENTRAL" IDEA!

New York Central

The Water Level Route



HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Church Announcements

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl F. Hass

Sunday Services
Church School, 9:30 a. m. C. V. Crawford, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:35 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6:30
Monthly Meetings
Young Adults, first Wednesday, 7 p. m.
WSCS, fourth Wednesday, 12. Pot-luck dinner, Fellowship; 2 p. m. Worship, program, business.

McKENDREE and FAIRVIEW
Charles A. Hanson, Minister

Fairview
Sunday School 10 a. m. George Howe, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
You are invited to worship with us.
McKendree
Morning Worshop, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Charles Allen, superintendent.
These hours alternate each week for Fairview and McKendree Churches.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kenneth C. Birch, Minister

Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Glendale Abbott, superintendent. John Caudill, assistant superintendent.
Preaching service every Sunday morning at 10:30 and evening at 7.
Lord's Supper, every Sunday.
Midweek meetings each Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal after service.
Loyal Workers, each Wednesday.
Gleaners Class meets third Thursday of each month.
Live Wire Class, First Friday 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT PLEASANT MOUND
J. M. Horney, Minister

Bible Study, 10 a. m.
Worship Services, 11 a. m.
Preaching third Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Jack Jones, Minister

Cor. Guy Ave. and Frazier Sts.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Marion Jones, superintendent.
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday evening services, 7:30.
Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary Meeting, First Tuesday, 2 p. m.

LIBERTY
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Bixby, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m., every Sunday morning.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock; preaching every Sunday evening. 7:30.
Prayer meeting at the church Friday night, 7:30. Everyone welcome.

FRIENDS CHURCH
Mary Hiatt, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30 a. m., Ralph Jones, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m., Yvonne Jones, Choir director.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service 7:00 p. m.
Women's Society, the third Tuesday of each month.
Western Churchmen's supper, first Thursday of each month, at 7:00 p. m.

ELWOOD FRIENDS CHURCH
Esther Downs, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30 a. m., Chas. G. Haworth, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Missionary meeting, third Thursday, beginning at 2 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. George H. D. Reader, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.
Juniors, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.
Cottage Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the church.
W.F.M.S., First Wednesday of each month, 2:00 p. m.
Y.W.F.M.S., Second Friday 7:30 p. m.

ST. ISAAC JOGUES CHURCH
Rev. Stanley Majka, M. S.

W. 7th St., Phone 4081
Sunday Masses, 8:00 and 10 a. m.
Special instruction, Children, Sunday at 11 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 5 and 7 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Olivet
Rev. U. B. Arnold, Minister

"The Friendly Church by the Side of the Road."
Sunday Services
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Myron Walker, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
NYPS, 6 p. m., Mrs. Myron Walker, president.
Evening service, 7 p. m.
Prayer Meetings
Mid-week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Victory Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 9:30 a. m.
WFMS, the first Wednesday evening in the month, 7:30 at church.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
1301 N. NMain Street
Rev. C. F. Thomas, Pastor
R. W. Harrison, Supt.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
Bible Class, Monday, 8 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

CATLIN CHURCH NOTES
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School, 9:30 a. m., Charles McGee Jr., superintendent.
Morning Worship and Communion at 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.
Evening Services, 7 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

INDIANOLA CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.
Bible School, 10:10 a. m. Charles Jordan, superintendent.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harry W. Nehrig
Victor Current, Supt.
Worship Services every two weeks at 11 a. m.
Bible School, 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible School and Lord's Supper every Sunday, 10 a. m. S. O. Jordan, superinttendent.
Missionary meeting after Bible School on second Sunday of each month.

WESTVILLE CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Seisel
Dial 2621
Sunday Mass, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Catechism Instructions every Saturday morning.
Weekday Mass, unless otherwise announced, 7:30 a. m.

STS. PETER AND PAUL'S
Rev. John P. Paukstis
Sunday Mass, 7 and 10:30 a. m.
Weekday Mass, 7:30 a. m.
First Friday of the month evening services 7 p. m.
Catechism instructions every Sat- 9 a. m.

ST. PROCOPIUS
Rev. V. Liss, M. S.
Sunday Mass, 8:20, 9:40.
Week day Masses, 8:00 a. m.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Z. K. Vipartas, D. D.
Dial 3421
Sunday Morning Mass, 9:30 and 10.
Every day Mass, 8 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. C. E. Dierlamm, Pastor
Dial 2246
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:15 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday nights.
Boy Scouts, Monday nights.

KELLYVILLE
BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. M. Bates, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
B.Y.P.U., 6 p. m.
Evening Service, 8 p. m.

How To Make Good Coffee—Every Time



THE average coffee-pot, believe it or not, is the most frequently used piece of equipment in the American kitchen. Unfortunately, judging from results, it is sometimes the most mis-used, too.

Uniformly good coffee — full-bodied, clear as dark amber, fragrant—is merely a matter of following directions. Once you have learned how to make coffee the proper way, you will never think of making it otherwise.

The basic rules for coffee making —that is, the rules that apply to every type of coffee-maker — are simple. Here they are:

1. Keep your coffee-maker sparkling clean, and scald it before using.
2. Start with fresh, cold water.
3. Allow two level tablespoonsful of fresh coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of water. For demi-tasse service, use once-and-a-half as much coffee to the same amount of water.
4. Never boil coffee.
5. Be sure your coffee is the proper grind for your coffee-maker.
6. Serve coffee immediately after brewing—and serve it piping hot.

To make good coffee in a drip coffee-pot, first bring water to rolling boil. Measure coffee carefully into coffee basket. Then measure amount of boiling water to allow three-quarters of a measuring cup to each two tablespoons of coffee. When water has dripped through, stir hot coffee thoroughly to insure an even brew.

If you use a vacuum coffee-maker, follow the same proportions of water and coffee. Heat water to boiling point in lower bowl. Insert filter in upper bowl and measure coffee into it. Turn down heat under lower bowl and insert upper section. When most of the water has risen to top, stir water and coffee briskly. After two or three minutes, remove coffee-maker from heat.

Cloth filters should be kept in water in the refrigerator between uses—never wash them with soap.

For percolator, measure cold water into pot and heat to boiling point. Remove from heat, measure coffee into basket and return to heat. Let it percolate gently for six to eight minutes. That's all there is to it.

Don't forget that there are a number of interesting ways you may serve coffee. Try it with a twist of lemon peel, for example—it's colorful and delicious. If you like sugar in coffee, try a tablet of saccharin to cut calories. Then there is cafe au lait — hot milk and hot coffee poured into the cup together. Or for an elusive flavor, stir your coffee with a stick of cinnamon. The old standbys, however, are cream and sugar, still the favorites of millions.

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily. —Schiller

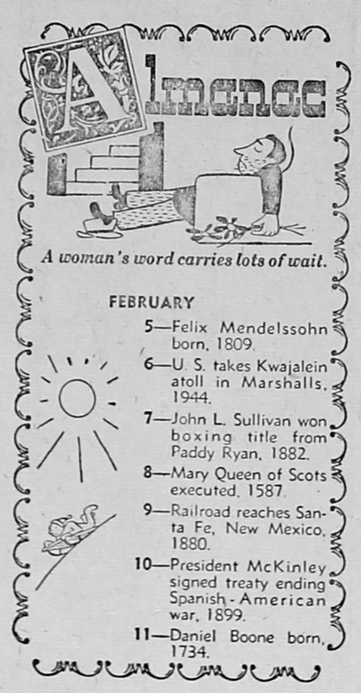
As soon as you can say what you think, and not what some other person has thought for you, you are on the way to being a remarkable man.
—J. M. Barrie

Teach me to lose my selfish need,
And glory in the larger deed,
Which smooths the road and lights the day.
For all who chance to come my way.
—Edgar A. Guest

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 6, was:

SPIRIT

The Golden Text was:

"What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God" (I Cor. 2: 11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following were from the Bible:

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters . . . God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (Gen. 1: 1,2; John 4: 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"In Christian Science, Spirit, as a proper noun, is the name of the Supreme Being. It means quantity and quality, and applies exclusively to God . . . Spirit is the only substance and consciousness recognized by divine Science . . In Spirit there is no matter, even as in Truth there is no error, and in good no evil . . . Spirit, God, is infinite, all. Spirit can have no opposite" (pp. 93, 278).

Troxel Farm Market

Beginning March 1, this store will be closed all day Tuesdays. Other days open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

NU-MAID
Table Grade
Margarine 31c

SWIFT'S
Lard, 2 lbs. 33c
Pork Sausage 29c
Wieners 45c
Pork Chops 55c
Pork Steak 49c
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Peter Pan Whole Grain Corn 2 for 29c
Pork and Beans ..... 3 for 29c

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Pressure Cooking of Meat Done Best on Rack, Says Food Research Expert at U. of I.

URBANA — When you're cooking meat in a pressure saucepan, put it on a rack that holds it above the water—unless you're making stew. Meat cooked this way is more palatable than meat that is touching the water in the pressure saucepan, according to the report of Mrs. Ruth Keys Clark, who has been doing research on cooking meat under pressure. Mrs. Clark is on the staff of the foods research laboratory, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

It's also important to have the rack high enough so water doesn't cover it and touch the meat. If the meat is in water during pressure cooking, it will taste like meat that has been stewed or boiled.

To get the best results when cooking roasts under pressure, measure the liquid carefully according to recipe directions. The amount of water needed is small, Mrs. Clark explains. For the 5-pound beef top round roasts used in the studies in this laboratory, it took only two tablespoons of water.

School Lunchboxes Should Contain Hot Drink on Cold Days, Says U. of I. Expert

(Special)

URBANA—Youngsters' eyes light up when they find a thermos of hot cocoa or hot soup in lunch boxes on these days when temperatures go down low. Miss Grace Armstrong, foods and nutrition specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, recommends that something hot be included in lunch boxes every day this winter and that it be varied as often as possible.

It's hard to beat flavorsome cocoa for a "warmer-upper" beverage. But for a change you might try well seasoned hot tomato juice. It's especially tasty with cheese and meat sandwiches.

When you think of the hearty kind of soups that are good for lunch boxes, of course you think of rich vegetable soup. Add a bit of chopped or diced meat to the blander soups. Then they'll have more appeal for youngsters and rate higher for food value. Miss Armstrong suggests that thin, round slices of frankfurter or diced ham are good in either potato soup or split pea soup.

Repentance without amendment is like continually pumping without mending the leak. —Dilwyn

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Feb. 10-11-12
Lon Chaney in
"16 Fathoms Deep"
also Gale Sherwood in
"Blonde Savage"
SUNDAY, MONDAY,
Matinee Sun. 1:30 P. M.
Feb. 13-14
Joel McCrea in
"Four Faces West"
also Pat O'Brien in
"Fighting Father Dunne"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
Feb. 15-16
Montgomery Clift in
"The Search"

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THE WESTVILLE NEWS
FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1930

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
FRED B PLETCHER, Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the office at Georgetown, Illinois, Oct. 2, 1930, under the act of March 3, 1879.

One Year in advance	$1.50
One Year (outside Westville)	2.50
Six Months in advance	1.00
Three Months in advance	.75
Single Copies, each	.05

Taxes, Wages Again Take Toll in Net, Illinois Bell Reports

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. earnings in 1948 lost all the ground gained by the company's 1947 rate increases, its annual financial report discloses, according to E. R. Prosise, telephone manager here.

Although gross income was up 20 per cent over 1947, expenses, including taxes, were up 16 per cent, and by the end of the year additional wage increases, amounting to some $10 million annually, had driven the company's Illinois state rate of return on capital down to 1 per cent. This figure is lower than it was when the company asked for its first rate increases in 1946, says the report.

The report, signed by G. K. McCorkle, president, states that "without the 1947 rate increases, the company would have operated at a substantial loss throughout 1948." Earnings of $12,588,000 before interest and dividends, enabled the company to earn 4.16 per share on capital stock outstanding. By taking $3,170,000 from surplus, the company paid dividends of $5.60 per share during the year, it is pointed out.

Illinois Bell earnings on total invested capital in 1948 for the company as a whole, were 3.5 per cent, as compared with a 20-year average of 7.1 per cent before the abnormal war period and postwar inflation.

Rate Inquiry Favored

Reviewing its application to the Illinois Commerce Commission for additional revenue increases of about 16 per cent, or $34,000,000 a year, McCorkle says that more than 40 per cent of such increases would be paid out as additional taxes, leaving a net amount for the company of $19,800,000.

According to McCorkle, nearly 7 million people in the territory served by the company depend on Illinois Bell for service. He relates that, "Aside from rendering an essential service, the Company makes a major contribution to the well-being of the entire area and to each of the 337 communities in which it operates. It is one of the largest employers of Illinois people. One out of every 63 persons in Illinois either works for the Bell Telephone industry or has money invested in Bell Telephone securities."

He states the company's belief that "a thorough inquiry is proper for permanent rates," but cites the need for early improvement in earnings to permit financing during 1949 of approximately $100 million, which is needed to build additional telephone plant to supply public demand for service. The company is asking for quick temporary relief to make this possible.

Improved service is reported to be widespread. The report states that in 1948 Illinois Bell served more customers, handled more calls, added more equipment, and carried out more service improvements than in any of its previous 67 years in business.

Illinois Bell customers made a record 3-2/3 billion telephone calls in 1948 — over a quarter-billion more than in 1947. About 11 million calls a day were made.

Total telephones in service were up to 2,402,000 at the end of 1948, a net increase of 146 000. The number of people waiting for telephones was cut more than half — from 42,000 at the end of 1947 to 17,500.

The report revealed that the employe force at the end of the year was 44,085 — 30,348 women and 13,737 men, largest in history. The 1948 payroll totaled $138,442,000, an increase of $16 259,000 over 1947.

Among new developments introduced during 1948 mentioned by the report was direct dialing of long distance calls by operators in Chicago and 9 other cities.

FOR SALE — B FLAT CLARINET. A-1 condition. Price $45. Joann Cox, 72 Webster St., Catlin. Tel. 3911. F17gwcnp

FOR SALE — RED CLOVER SEED Tested by Dept. of Agriculture. 99.68% pure clover seed. Germination guaranteed. Farmers' prices, $35. First house west of High School, formerly Armor Reed home. Georgetown. Tel. 7212. F17-24M3gwcp

FUTURE HOME OWNERS — DO you want to build and own your own home? Arrangements are made for loans up to 25 years. Payments equal to or lower than rent but includes principal, interest insurance and taxes. See W. E. Rickgaver, 1103 Chandler, Danville. Tel. 9180. F17-24gwcnp

INTERNATIONAL NO. 221 — Delayed lift 2-row cultivator for H. or M. and 4-row bean bar. $150.00. Vernon Mumm, Sidney, Ill., Phone 95F2. F10gwcp

Central States News Views



SODA BAR ON RAILS—All conveniences of corner drug store are available in lounge car of Missouri Pacific's Town Eagle. This de luxe railroad car, designed and built by Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co., also includes four double bedrooms. (Mopac)

FIRST QUADS—Holstein cow owned by Edwin Nussbaum, Berne, Ind., shown with her quadruplet calves, believed to be first quad calf births in America to result from artificial insemination. (Acme)



SENSATIONAL SWIMMER — At right is Ronald Gora, 15-year-old swimming sensation who recently cracked two Illinois state swim records. His coach says he's another Adolph Kiefer "and a natural who will be a future Olympic champion." (INP)

Dri-Gas Promotion Manager Is Named

The B. Revello Department Store, Westville, distributors of Dri-Gas for this area, calls to the attention of customers and friends that B. D. Geroy, president of the Illinois Bottled Gas Co. of chicago, marketer of Dri-Gas, announces the appointment of J. Arthur Jenkisson as sales promotion and advertising manager in charge of sales training.

Mr. Jenkisson was formerly account executive with the M. Glen Miller Advertising Agency, and prior to that was with the Greyvan Lines as advertising and sales promotion manager and the Hoover Co. as sales personnel trainer. Mr. Jenkisson will supervise the training program which the company plans to foster for its dealers and their salesmen. The training will include product knowledge, sales training, advertising procedure and local sales promotion. The training is part of the company's expansion program for 1949.

Dri-Gas, the liquefied petroleum gas used to furnish big city convenience to areas beyond the cities' gas mains, is widely used in this territory.

The company's dealers in addition to distributing Dri-Gas also distribute Dri-Gas Roper ranges, Dri-Gas Servel refrigerators and water heaters, and Dri-Gas Ruud water heaters.

MRS. BALSKUS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Balskus celebrated her 67th birthday at a party held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Lesage, Walnut St., Westville, Wednesday, Feb. 2. Others present were her son, Joe Balskus, Miss Wanda Patterson, her granddaughter, Miss Paula Ann, Leon Lesage and John Anuzis. After the supper, she received a number of nice gifts.

Miss Rosetta Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gill, Georgetown, who has been employed in the office of the Illinois Public Aid Commission in Danville, has been given a position as assistant chief of the Enrolling and Engrossing committee of the Illinois State Senate, now in session in Springfield. State Senator William E. Wayland, who is serving his first term in the upper house of the legislature, is chairman of the committee.

The Rev. Charles Hanson will be the speaker at the third Sunday evening meeting, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m., at McKendree Methodist Church. There will be special music.

Gov. Stevenson names Prof. Harold L. Walker of University of Illinois as acting state director of mines and minerals to fill temporarily the vacancy left by death of James W. Starks.

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Legion Post Backs Vets' Pensions, Also Other Measures

Ore Vacketta, commander of Martin Vutrick Post of the American Legion announces that the local Post will co-operate in the state and national effort to win favorable legislative action on several legislative projects.

Illinois Commander Burns and the local Legion commander are appealing to all veterans to direct postcards, letters and telegrams to their senators and representatives in support of the following:

Disabled veterans' compensation HCL increase — H. R. 903, introduced in Congress by Repr. John Rankin, Dem., of Mississippi, also referred to as the Rankin Compensation Bill. It calls for an across-the-board, cost-of-living increase in the compensation rates of service-connected disabled veterans; an increase in the permanent and total disability payments; and an increase in the death pension payments of widows and orphans of non-service connected deceased veterans.

Veterans' pensions — H. R. 898, also introduced by Repr. Rankin, also known as the Rankin Pension Bill. It calls for old age pensions for veterans of both World Wars, starting at $60 a month at the age of 60 and increasing to $90 at 65. Veterans of any age having non-service connected disabilities will benefit immediately in amounts ranging from $20 for 20 per cent rating to $90 for total disability.

Universal Military Training — Senate Bill 66, introduced by Senators Millard Tydings, Dem., Maryland, and George W. Malone, Rep. of Nevada, also known as the Tydings—Malone Bill. It calls for military training for all youths upon reaching the age of 18 years, provides four months of basic training, and nine options under which trainees may elect to complete the equivalent of a full year's required preparedness instruction.

Equal benefits for widows and children of World War II Veterans—H.R. 567, introduced by Repr. Jamie Whitten, Dem., Mississippi, to provide that pensions shall be extended to the widows and children of deceased World War I veterans, as they now are extended to the widows and children of deceased World War I veterans.

"These four major legislative objectives for 1949 cannot be gained by a membership, however large, if the individuals in the Post are personally indifferent to these vital measures," the commander concluded. "Make the men who help mold the laws know the wishes of the veteran."



HARMS - CERIOTTI

Miss Kate Ceriotti, Adams St., attended the wedding in Joliet recently of her cousin, Miss Louise Ceriotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ceriotti, Indiana Ave., Westville, who was married to William Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harms Sr., at St. Anthony's Church, Joliet.

The Rev. Gregory Cloos officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Frank Garavaglin, Miss Loretta Bick, John Nagra and John Pellegrini, all of Joliet.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with sweetheart neckline, peplum and long train. Her fingertip veil was edged with chantilly lace and fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations centered with an orchid. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore emerald taffeta gowns with matching gauntlets and carried bouquets of bronze mums.

A dinner was served in honor of the bridal party and immediate relatives at the Woodruff Hotel, followed by a reception at the Irving Club for more than 200 guests. The couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home at 200 Wilson Ave., Joliet. The bride is employed by Canlon Moore Co., and the bridegroom by the United Wallpaper Mills.

DRAPAK - PUSKAC

A former Westville girl, Miss Agnes Puskac, daughter of Vendal Puskac, Westville, and Mrs. Susan Puskac, Clinton, Ind., was married to Edward S. Drapak at St. Stephens Chapel in Chicago on Saturday, Jan. 29. A dinner and reception was held in honor of the young couple at the home of the bride's mother in Clinton the following week.

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Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Duke Gets His Tractor

Duke Thomas bought a farm with the money he'd saved in the Service, but he couldn't get a tractor. He needed it badly, but was tenth on the local dealer's list.

"Tell you what," old man Peters says. "If those nine fellows ahead of you agree, you'll get the next one I get in." "No, thanks," says Duke, "I'll just take my turn."

But old Peters mails out nine postcards. And the other day he tells Duke his tractor will be in next week. "I simply wrote the facts to the fellows ahead of you. They decided it."

From where I sit, it's that spirit of understanding that helps make our democracy so great. Understanding for the other fellow's problems and respect for the other fellow's rights — whether it's his right to earn a living, his right to cast his vote against your candidate, or even his right to enjoy a moderate, friendly glass of beer or ale—if and when he chooses. Let's always keep it that way!

Joe Marsh

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Take the wheel



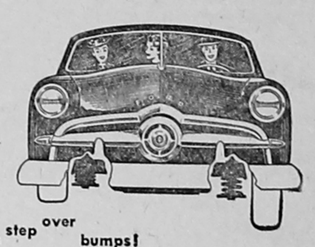
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Cutaway view shows the "Mid Ship" Ride and brand-new springs that let the wheels step over bumps!



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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

IT HAPPENED IN AMERICA

A story is told about some praise once given to Carl Sandburg, the author and poet, on his great six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln, "The Prairie Years" and "The War Years." Sandburg, it will be recalled, contributed years of tremendous labor in research, detail and creative writing to produce this Lincoln biography.

The admirer is reported to have complimented him on his work and to have remarked, "Your work is so American!"

"Yes," Sandburg agreed, "It's a book about a man whose mother could not sign her name, written by a man whose father could not sign his name. Perhaps that could only happen in America."

★

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR VETERANS

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of ex-servicemen and their families, as answered by Howard Bond, Veterans Employment Representative, Illinois State Employment Service, 220 N. Vermilion St., Danville. In this service, theISES attempts to answer questions most frequently asked by ex-servicemen and women.

Question — When a man and his wife are both veterans, dies each of them have the right to the $4000 VA loan guaranty if they jointly buy a home?

Answer — Yes, however, the maximum guaranty may not exceed 50 per cent of the total loan.

Question — When a paraplegic receives the $10,000 federal grant to build a home designed for "wheelchair living," must such a veteran report it on his federal income tax return?

Answer — No, the grant is considered to be a gratuity and it is not required that it be reported on the recipient's federal tax return.

Question — How many kinds of permanent insurance are available for converted term National Service Life Insurance?

Answer — There are six permanent plans — ordinary life, 30-payment life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at 60 years of age, endowment at 65 years of age.

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Never despair, but if you do, work on in despair. —Burke

Our ideals are our better selves. —A. Bronson Alcott

It is sometimes irksome to be contradicted; it is dangerous not to be. —Bossuet



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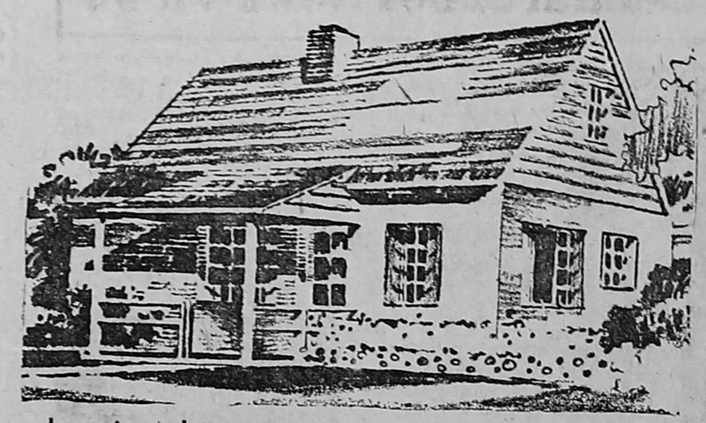
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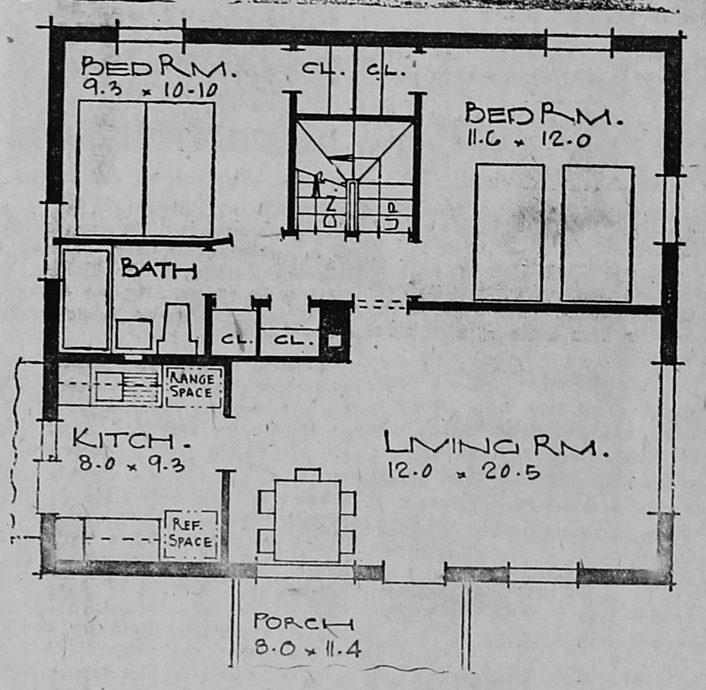
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Small Home With a Future





Small in appearance but relatively large in the usable amount of space it contains, this house has an efficiently arranged first floor, an expansion attic and a full basement. It is Plan No. 126 of Churchill-Fulmer Associates and city planners, 19 W. 44th St., New York 18, N. Y.

Sidewalls are constructed of brick veneer with horizontal, white clapboards on the gable ends. The asphalt shingles, the architect points out, are available in many solid and blended colors, enabling the home owner to follow his personal preference in color styling of the roof.

Steel casement windows are used throughout the house. The second floor contains space for finishing two bedrooms and a storage room in the future. The basement, which includes a forced air heating system, also has room for future expansion.

Building costs can be computed on the basis of 12,509 cubic feet. The first floor contains 771 square feet.

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Right actions for the future are the best apologies for wrong ones in the past—the best evidence of regret for them that we can offer, or the world receive. —Tryon Edwards

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money. —Thomas Jefferson

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WEEKLY FARM REVIEW

By L. H. SIMERL
Dept. of Agricultural Economics
University of Illinois

Dairymen are sleeping better these nights than farmers who feed beef cattle. At least it seems reasonable to think that they are. Here's the way we figure it:

Dairy farmers never make such spectacular profits as sometimes come to cattle feeders. But, on the other hand, they don't take such severe losses when market prices tumble. So while many cattle feeders are counting their losses, the dairymen are still pulling along on all four and making a few dollars every day. They work while the beef cattle man worries about markets and margins.

Of course, dairymen sometimes worry, too — especially when they think about oleomargarine. The sales of margarine have more than doubled since before the war. Before 1943 the consumption of margarine seldom was more than 3 pounds per person per year. Last year margarine sales were six pounds per person. Sales of butter, which averaged about 17 pounds before the war, have been down to only 10 to 11 pounds during the past three years.

More Margarine

To make matters worse for the dairyman, the trend toward margarine is likely to continue. Margarine is made mostly from soybean oil and cottonseed oil. These oils are obtained from soybeans and cottonseed produced in the midwestern and southern parts of our country. Soybean and cotton growers are urging Congress and state legislatures to lift present restrictions on the production and sale of margarine. Labor and consumer groups also are working for the repeal of the margarine laws. As a result, some restrictions already have been eased. Others will be modified during the next few years. All this means increasing competition for butter.

The outlook for other dairy products, such as fluid milk, sweet cream, ice cream and canned milk, is much better. The maternity wards in the nation's hospitals are doing a rushing business. They have been extra busy for seven or eight years. Our population has increased by about 15 million persons since 1941. Most of these young citizens like and drink lots of milk. But total milk production now is not much greater than it was in 1941, before this epidemic of parenthood.

Another point of strength in the dairy situation is that recent prices have not been dependent upon consumers' spending an extra large share of their incomes for dairy products. For example, since 1940 disposable income per person has risen considerably more than consumer expenditures for fluid milk and cream. Milk prices never got up on a high pedestal as did prices of meats and livestock. Consequently prices for dairy products do not have so far to fall.

Farmers have been selling off their dairy cows for four or five years. They have cut their herds by more than 10 per cent since 1944. Total milk production in 1948 was the lowest since 1941.

U. S. farmers received an average price of about $4.61 for their milk this past month. That is a reduction of 48 cents from a year ago. The reduction amounts to less than 10 per cent. (By way of contrast, prices of hogs were down 25 per cent.)

Prices of feeds for dairy cows dropped sharply in the 12 months ending with January. As a result of this decline in feed prices, the price of milk the price of milk increased markedly in relation to feed costs. A pound of milk now buys about one-fourth more dairy feed than it did a year ago. Recent price relationships between feed and milk have been about normal.

COMPARATIVE ADVANTAGES. The farmer who produces butterfat remains at a big disadvantage compared with one who raises hogs or beef cattle. In December the price advantage of hogs over butterfat was about 40 per cent. That is, hogs were nearly 40 per cent higher than usual in relation to butterfat. The price advantage of beef cattle over butterfat was also nearly 40 per cent. Beef cattle and hogs hold a somewhat smaller price advantage over fluid milk. These present price advantages of beef cattle and hogs over milk and butterfat will tend to prevent farmers from milking more cows, especially in areas where they formerly sold butterfat.

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The key to every man is his thought. Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified. —Emerson

Rhode says.
Less good from genius we may find
Than that from perseverance flowing;
So have good grist at hand to grind,
And keep the mill a-going.
—Thomas Dunn English

Mental depression is often the aching of an unused faculty. It is a salutary pain, warning us that there is something wrong with our plan of life. —Dean Inge.

Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart. —I Kings 3:9.

Repentance must be something more than mere remorse for sins; it comprehends a change of nature befitting heaven. —Lew Wallace

The practices of good men are more subject to error than their speculations. I will, then, honor good examples, but endeavor to live according to good precepts. —Bishop Hall

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

French 'Gratitude' Train With Gifts Is Headed This Way

(Special)

CHICAGO—Twenty-seven "40 and 8" boxcars of the French Gratitude Train will be carried by the New York Central in a special train which left Albany, N. Y., Wednesday, Feb. 9, running through to Chicago. This will be the largest single group movement in this country of the 49 cars of the original "Merci" Train sent from France.

Riding on flat cars, they will be exhibited during stops of the special train at Utica, Rome, Syracuse and Buffalo in New York State; at Erie, Pa.; at Ashtabula, Cleveland, and Toledo in Ohio; at Elkhart and South Bend in Indiana; and at Chicago (LaSalle St. Station). The Central is moving the train without charge.

The 27 French boxcars of World War I vintage, loaded with gifts from French children and each destined to a separate State capitol, will start west from Albany at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 8. After exhibition that afternoon, they will be moved out in the special train next morning.

After exhibition in Chicago at 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 11, cars for different states in the train will be delivered to western railroads for forwarding.

The Ohio State car will be delivered at Columbus on Friday, Feb. 11, at 4 p. m., and the Michigan State car at Lansing the same day at 10 a. m.

The equipment of the special train on the New York Central will include a railroad business car for reception committee, civic and railroad officials, a gondola car equipped with loudspeakers, and a passenger-baggage car containing a generator to operate the loudspeakers.

Holstein at U. of I. Produces 14,208 lbs. of Milk in 349 Days

(Special)

URBANA — Illini Dougvic Violet, registered Holstein, is the highest producer in the Illinois College of Agriculture herd, according to official production records from the Holstein-Friesian Association.

She produced 14,208 pounds of milk testing 4.3 per cent butterfat. That amounts to 613 pounds of butterfat. She made this record in 349 days on three milkings daily and at the age of two years and five months. Her 14,208 pounds of milk — at least 11,360 pints — is enough to feed four families with four quarts of milk every day for a year. Her milk and butterfat record is about two and one-half times larger than that of the average Illinois cow.

Another high producer in the College herd was Illini Flood Canary Lady with 605 pounds of butterfat and 16,951 pounds of milk. She made that record at the age of eight years in 332 days on three-time-a-day milking.

FARM BRIEFS

In 1947 and 1948, Illinois led all states in hatchery production of baby chicks.

In 1948 the University of Illinois College of Agriculture tested 289 hybrid corn varieties for yield.

Overfeeding as well as underfeeding livestock may cause low breeding efficiency.

If newly cut lumber is one inch or less thick, at least two months of drying are necessary.

A good disease control program, counted as part of the farmer's production cost, will give him greater profits in the long run.

An average farm will use about 2000 board feet of lumber each year.

About one-third of the total hours of work on a farm is given to field work.

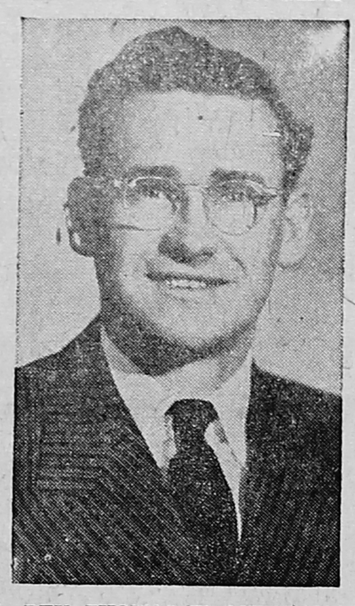
The winter months are a good time to repair farm machinery.

After 24 hours of colostrum feeding, the vitamin A in the blood of the calf may be five times as high as it was at birth.

Prevent great loss from decay in trees by harvesting defective trees before decay makes them useless. Avoid injuring standing trees during logging operations. Keep fire out of the woods. Do not let livestock graze in the woods.

National 4-H Club Week will be observed March 5-13, 1949.

New Catlin Pastor Named



REV. THOMAS W. OVERTON

The Catlin Church of Christ officially announces the engagement of a new minister, Rev. Thomas W. Overton, pastor of the Emden, Ill., Church of Christ, who will take up his duties on a regular basis Sunday, April 10.

It is stated that with the exception of two or three Sunday nights, when he will conduct evangelistic services at Emden, he will lead the services at the Catlin church each Sunday evening.

Sunday evening, Feb. 6, but will be present Sunday evening, Feb. 13.

Rev. Overton studied at Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., the Cincinnati Bible Seminary and Lincoln Bible Institute, Lincoln, Ill. He holds the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. For the past six years he has been minister of the Emden church.

The new minister is the speaker of the non-denominational radio program known as "Echoes of Calvary." The program now is being heard over WSIV in Pekin, WMIX in Mount Vernon and WCIL, Carbondale. He will continue his work with this program while in Catlin.

The Overtons have three children, Linda, aged 8, Wilson, 7, and Randy, 5 months. They will move to the parsonage in Catlin about April 1.

Rev. Overton takes the place of Rev. J. Edwin Smith, who moved to Salem, Ill., as pastor of the Salem Church of Christ on Jan. 1.

Huge Tonnages of Fertilizer Are Used by Illinois Farmers

(Special)

URBANA — Illinois farmers spread 700 000 tons of rock phosphate, 5,2000,000 tons of limestone, 43,000 tons of superphosphate, 10,000 tons of potash, and 300,000 tons of mixed fertilizers on their land during 1948, report Illinois College of Agriculture soils men.

Those are huge tonnages for any state, but this achievement must be speeded up if Illinois soils are to be saved before they are all worn out, states A. U. Thor, head of soil-testing work. He estimates that more than a million acres of cropland were tested in the 68 county soils laboratories and the University laboratory last year. But there are about 26 million acres to be tested. At that rate it will take about 25 years to do the job.

The 68 county soil-testing laboratories, serving 75 counties, are located at the farm advisers' offices. The 34 counties without a laboratory are served by the College of Agriculture.

Tests are made for acidity, available phosphorous and available potash for only a small charge. And you get a list of suggestions on the amounts and kinds of fertilizer to use, tips on better soil management practices, and other suggestions.

That way, you'll know exactly what fertilizers to use instead of guessing. Many farmers have saved themselves hundreds of dollars and got the most for their fertilizers' dollars through the county soil-testing laboratories.

There is NEWS in the ADS.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



Dr. William L. Smith, O. D.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Danville High School in the class of 1941, served 4 years in the Naval Air Force, graduated from Monroe College of Optometry in Chicago in 1947. For the past year has been the optometrist for the J. O. Faris Company of Danville

Now located in the Fischer Building, 156 N. Vermilion, Room 212. Hours are from 9-12 & 1-5. Evenings by appointment. Phone 1645.

Dr. Smith is also the consultant for Western Electric Hearing Aids and will have batteries and accessories at all times.

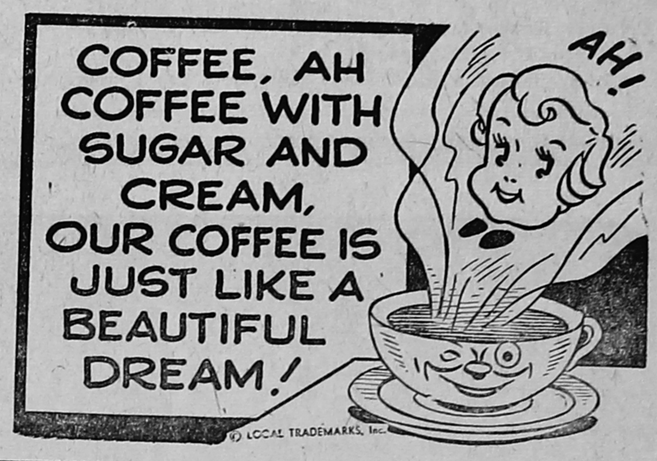
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610 TAP
610 North Vermilion St.
Entertainment DeLuxe
BOB COOK
N. B. C. STAR
Will Play Your Favorite Requests.
Plenty of Parking Space.
F3-10-17-24gwcnp



You can walk in style and Comfort in KNAPP Aerotred SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN with velvety-soft, air-cushioned innersoles and buoyant support to the arches . . . For substantial savings and Expert Factory Fitting Service, consult YOUR LOCAL SHOE COUNSELLOR

ARNOLD CRAIN
Tel. 4052 Catlin, Ill.



CAPTURED! ALL the tree ripened Natural Goodness!
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS ORANGE JUICE

Weekend Specials
Bacon Slab, in piece, lb. 42c
Cheese, American, lb. _ 37c
Slicing Bologna, lb. ___ 29c
1-lb. Rolls Pure Pork Sausage, lb. __ 29c

Open 7 Days Per Week
WEEK DAYS
7 A. M. - 9 P. M.
HOLIDAYS
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Durkee's COLOR-EASE MARGARINE
— 33c —

Wyer's FOOD MARKET
209 S. MAIN • GEORGETOWN, ILL.
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Take the wheel



White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

try the new FORD "FEEL"

Yes, one word tells the whole story of the new Ford—it's "Feel"! You feel a new ease of handling . . . in traffic, in parking, on the open road. That's Ford's Fingertip Steering! You feel a new kind of surging power. That's Ford's new "Equa-Poise" Engines—your choice of a new 100 h.p. V-8 or a new 95 h.p. Six! You feel new stopping power! That's Ford's new 35% easier-acting "King-Size" Brakes. You feel new comfort, too, from Ford's new springs, front and rear! And Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride has the feel of luxury and safety you've always wanted. But take the wheel—try the new Ford "Feel" yourself!



Cutaway view shows the "Mid Ship" Ride and brand-new springs that let the wheels step over bumps!

COME IN AND DRIVE IT TODAY
There's a Ford in your future!
TESTA MOTOR SALES
Georgetown, Ill.



You can look forward TO WINTER SLEEPING COMFORT

- Warmth without weight
- Holds temperature automatically
- Washable as a wool blanket
- Beautiful pastel colors
- Perfectly safe
- Simple to use as ABC

HERE'S almost unbelievable sleeping comfort for you—all through this Fall and Winter, and for years to come.

There are many different kinds of electric bed coverings now available, but all of them offer the same wonderful advantages in warmth and comfort. "Lined" with safe, gentle electric heat, they take the place of piles of blankets, keep you even warmer.

Simply plug into an electric outlet, set the thermostat control to the warmth you want—and there it stays all night long, while you sleep as never before.

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Illinois TAX FACTS

By George E. Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

"Your legislator is just about the most important guy in the world in 1949." Joe Meeks makes this statement in his "Retail News Briefs" of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, and then goes on to prove it.

"Let's suppose you were a state legislator (not Congressman — let's stick to one job at a time)! . . . Here are some of the (tax) questions you'd have to solve in the next five

"What shall I do about the sales tax? Shall the schools get a big slice? Or the municipalities? Or shall the tax be kept separate, levied for state functions, kept safe for the future? Are all these folk who say they need money, certain they need it? Is the trouble all inflation or price . . . or is there bad management which more funds will not correct? What about surrendering the licensing power (for revenue) to the cities?

"What shall be done about the highways and gas tax revenues? Shall we increase the gas tax 2 cents? Three cents? How much should primary roads have? Secondary roads? . . . Can any savings be made in road administration? . . .

"Shall I vote for all three bills which the Federal government says are necessary to get Federal funds, matching funds? How much should we be subservient to Federal government in schools, education, roads, pensions? (I've heard that under the pending federal education bill Illinois would receive $7,520,000 and would assume $29,893,000 in national debt!-

"What's wrong with our tax system? What's right? What about these so-called Butler bills? And local responsibility on tax levies? How much can I do to consolidate taxing bodies, change various duties of taxing officials without jeopardizing my political future right here at home? . . .

"I think I'll sit back on a lot of these things and see what my constituents say . . . I mean those who should be writing me all the time in a spirit of help — not negatively! Otherwise, I'll just try to do what I think best, what my colleagues think best, what I can do in the give-and-take line to balance my books for the best interests of all — if I can and get re-elected."

And Joe adds a P. S., "And we didn't even mention Washington! Who wants to be a lawmaker? Would YOU do it? With the help you and I are giving now!"

In addition to the few broad questions involving taxes listed above, there will be approximately a thousand different bills on a thousand different subjects to be considered by your state legislators during this session — and many more than that to be considered by your Congressmen. Yes, your legislator is just about the most improtant guy in the world in 1949 — and with government costing you on the average around 30c out of every dollar of your income, it is just about your most important job for the next five months to let your legislators know how you feel on important issues affecting your pocketbook and our American way of life.

Georgetown Locals . . .

Sam Gill left Friday evening for Wheeling, W. Va., due to the serious illness of his father, who is 80 years old.

Miss Ruth Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Winters, has been selected to be a model for the home economics department during Farm and Home Week next week at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blythe and their daughter, Mrs. James Stevenson, entertained Misses Margaret and Ilene Blythe at a surprise birthday party given Friday evening at their home. There were 24 present. Games were the diversion of the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Mariage and Mrs. Hazel Mariage. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and candy were served. The honored guests received several beautiful gifts.

Paul Stoke will spend the weekend in St. Louis on business.

Clay Cook, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Charles Clifton and Mrs. Milton Lenhart of Danville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holaday and Mrs. Blanche Holaday.

The Friendly Friends Sunday School Class met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grover Sprouls. Mrs. Blanche Holaday and Mrs. Dwight Haworth were co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich of Cayuga, Ind., visited Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Galyen.

Miss Ethel Brown of Danville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Low of Saginaw, Mich., spent a few days of last week with their cousins, George Chandler and Mrs. Ansel Moody and other relatives. They were enroute to Florida to spend a few weeks.

Virgil Lee and Beryl LeCount of Forest City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeCount.

WSCS of McKendree Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Brown.

Scott Brown spent the weekend with his brother, Wayne, in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and daughter, Arlene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Brown in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crippin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder and son were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards.

Mrs. Forest Williams underwent a major operation Feb. 2 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and perseverance. —Mary Baker Eddy

If the action be of worth that I take in hand, neither shall an ill accident discourage me, nor a good one make me careless.

—Owen Feltham

The practices of good men are more subject to error than their speculations. I will, then, honor good examples, but endeavor to live according to good precepts. —Bishop Hall

The Mandarin

Featuring
CHINESE and AMERICAN FOODS
STEAKS — CHICKEN
CHOP SUEY to TAKE HOME

- LUNCHES — 35c up
  11:30 A. M. - 2 P. M.
- DINNERS — 65c up
  4 P. M. - 11 P. M.

Closed from 2 to 4 P. M.

Mandarin Cafe
Tel. 8859
17½ N. Vermilion (upstairs)
Danville, Ill.

S30 O21 gwcnp

Farm Loans
MADE BY
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK

★ To purchase farms.
★ To refinance mortgages and debts.
★ To make improvements or repairs on your farm.

National Farm Loan Association of Danville
See R. D. SANDERS, Secretary-Treasurer
507 Baum Bldg. Phone 772

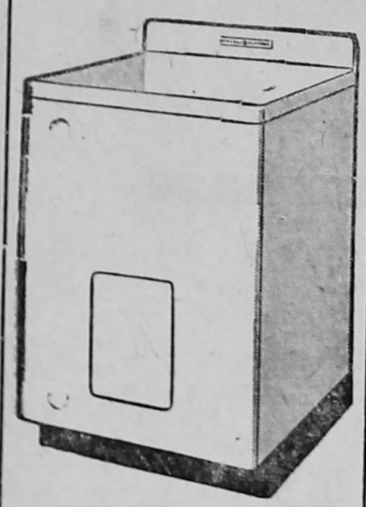
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Kitchen Cabinets



Have Your New Kitchen by the
Kitchen Shop
428 E. Main St. Danville, Ill.

Automatic Water Heater Table Top Model



THE G E TABLE TOP . . .
Water Heater is especially designed for installation in kitchen or laundry, where its flat top provides an extra work surface. Finished in a gleaming white enamel with one-piece work-top and backsplasher this model meets the hot water needs of small families, silently, dependably and economically.

GERRIB'S
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
121 N. Main St. Phone 3551
Georgetown

Sold to Swift for $1,883,823,473.00



Quick Facts on Swift's Business in 1948

Total Sales $2,361,114,041

Swift's average sales dollar was spent as follows:

For Livestock & Other Agricultural Products	79.8 cts.
For Employes' Wages & Salaries	9.6 cts.
For Supplies	4.0 cts.
For Transportation	2.0 cts.
For Taxes	1.5 cts.
For Other Business Expenses	1.9 cts.
Total spent out of each average dollar	98.8 cts.
Remaining as Earnings for Swift	1.2 cts.
Total	100 cents


O. R. Johnson

Management's Role in Modern Farming

by O. R. Johnson
University of Missouri, Columbia

Better farm management can give startling results. If managed as well as the best 20% of the farms are managed, output of the average acre could be *doubled*. In most areas the output of pasture land could be increased three or four times. Our cleverest feeders get 60% more out of their feed than do average feeders. Production per cow, sow or hen could be increased 50% to 100% if animals and methods as good as those used by the top 20% of our farmers were employed by all farmers.

There are two ways of achieving higher production per acre without increasing costs. The most practical method is to raise the level of management efficiency without increasing present working forces per farm. The other method is for the farm family, with modern power and machinery, to farm more acres. This second method has obvious limitations. For there would not be enough acres to go around without eliminating many farm families. Do we want larger farm units and reduced farm population? Many think not.

However, many farmers are now faced with adopting either one or the other of the above methods. Farmers *must* meet today's high operating costs and still maintain living standards *without forcing prices beyond the reach of the average consumer*. Consumers cannot be expected to support, indefinitely, inefficient farm output by paying the high prices such inefficiency demands.

Swift & Company
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS
Nutrition is our business—and yours

Because your business of farming and ranching is so closely related to our business of meat packing, we believe you are interested in an accounting of Swift & Company's operations in 1948. On this page we tell you how much money we received, how we spent this money, and how much we earned for services performed.

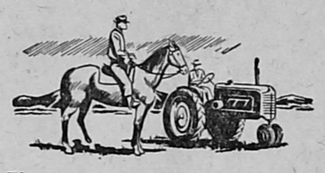

Wm. B. Traynor

The past year was reasonably profitable to both producers and Swift & Company. That's the way it should be in America. A fair profit to producers means better living and insures a sound program on farms and ranches. A fair profit to business in cities and towns helps maintain purchasing power and markets for the products which you and Swift have to sell.

In 1948, Swift & Company paid nearly two billion dollars for agricultural products. We processed and distributed nationwide this output of your land and labor . . . cattle, calves, hogs, lambs, dairy and poultry products, soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and other products of agriculture. For these we paid out 79.8 cents from each dollar we received from the sale of our products.

HOW THE DOLLAR WAS DIVIDED

In America a business is operated to serve the public, and to earn a profit for its owners. In 1948, Swift earned $27,889,210 net profit. That was an average of 1.2 cents out of dollar we received from the sale of our products. Who got the balance of 98.8 cents? It went to people who work directly in the livestock-meat industry, to additional thousands in other businesses.



1. The major cost of meat packing is the purchase of livestock and other agricultural products. Swift paid $1,883,823,473 to farmers and ranchers last year. You, the producers, received 79.8 cents out of each average dollar we took in from sales.



2. Swift & Company employs 73,000 men and women to provide the services producers, retailers and consumers demand. The employes look to their company for regular, gainful employment. They earned $226,154,019 in wages and salaries in 1948 . . . or 9.6 cents of each average sales dollar.



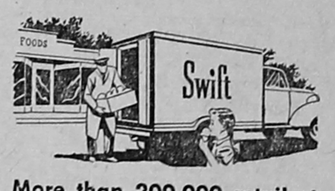
3. Supplies of all kinds—sugar, salt spices, containers, fuel, electricity cost us $94,809,928. These supplies are furnished by other businesses. Our purchases from them created work and wages for many more Americans. This took 4 cents of our average sales dollar.



4. Transportation charges are a necessary item of expense, and a large one, too. Meats are moved an average of 1,000 miles from farm and ranch to market. During 1948, in distributing our products to cities, towns and villages, Swift & Company spent $46,702,457 for transportation by rail and motor. This amounted to 2.0 cents of each average dollar of sales income.



5. Government expenses—fire and police protection, national defense, roads, social security, public education, etc.—are all paid out of taxes. Swift's tax bill for the year was $35,220,291. The Federal Government and each of the 48 states collected some of this amount. And taxes were paid in hundreds of municipalities where our plants and properties are located. Federal, state and local taxes took 1.5 cents of our average sales dollar.



6. More than 200,000 retail store operators look to Swift for a regular supply of meats and other Swift products. We help build retailers' trade by developing nationwide consumer markets. Our research laboratories and test kitchens also help create consumer demand. Depreciation, interest and other expenses common to every business, add to this total. All these cost $46,514,663 or 1.9 cents of the average dollar of sales.

That's the story of the division of Swift's average dollar received from sales. Of that dollar, 98.8 cents went to other people or businesses. The 1.2 cents left is our return for processing, marketing and distributing meats and other products for millions of American families. Out of this return —or net earnings—our 64,000 shareholders, men and women who invested their savings in the Company, received dividends which took 7/10 of a cent of the average sales dollar. The balance of 1/2 cent was retained to provide for future needs of the Company.

Wm. B. Traynor
Vice President and Treasurer Swift & Company

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Complete Want Ads

STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE
(Minimum 25c)
Rates—5 cents per line

FOR SALE, Large Bundle of Papers, 5c at The Georgetown News Office.

FOR ALE — 500 CHICK SIZE, Janesway Electric Brooder.; good as new. Reasonable. Wm. Warren, 201 W. West St. Tel. 4001, Georgetown. F 10-17 gwcp

FOR SALE — LIVING ROOM suite, wine velvet. Bedroom suite complete. 5-piece chrome kitchenette. Roll-away bed. Baby crib. Living room rug, 9 x 12. Mrs. Lucille Bailey, 415 S. Main St., Georgetown. Tel. 4011. F10-17gwcp

REDUCE LIVING COSTS!
6 Acres conveniently located in good neighborhood on gravel road near pavement, 5 min. drive from Georgetown. About half tillable, good pasture, fenced hog tight, ample water, variety fruit trees. 4-Room house, 2 spacious enclosed porches, new roof, electricity, range wired. Stock sheds and sizeable hen house. Priced at a sacrifice for a quick sale. $3200. March possession.
L. K. MADDEN
Real Estate
Tel. 3481 1000 N Main St.
Georgetown

FOR SALE — FIREWOOD AND hay. Herschel Sheets and Son, RR., Georgetown - 3826. F10-17gwcnp

DODGE — 1947 CUSTOM 5-PASSenger coupe. Purchased Dec., 1947. Private owner. Low mileage, complete lubrication and service record available. Radio, heater, supercushions, spot and fog lights, seat covers, visor, etc. Call after 5 p. m. Apt. E. 113 Robinson, Danville, Ill. F10-17gwcnp

INDIAN — HOUSETRAILER. 27-ft. Like new, duo wheels, Frigidaire, bottle gas, large sink, Simmons bed and studio couch. Located at Shady Acres Trailer Camp, 1771 Georgetown Road. H. L. Myers. Danville, Ill. F10gwcnp

M. & M. TRACTOR—AND CULTIvator disc; M. & M. mounted planter, new in '48; A. C. baler and rake, new in '48; New Idea mower, new in '48, used very little. This machinery is in good shape. And priced to sell. Carl Willis, Phone 568, St. Bernice, Indiana. F10-17gwcp

WANTED — BY COUPLE ON pension, on or before March 22, 3 or 4-room house or 3 roms in home with privilege of electricity for radio and hot plate. Albert Pate, Box 222, Fairmount, Ill. tf F10gwcnp

FOR SALE — 1937 OLDSMOBILE club coupe. Recently overhauled. Excellent rubber. Will sacrifice for mechanic's lien. Norman Ferland, 1919 Hubbard Lane, Fair Oaks, Danville. F10-17gwcnp

FOR SALE—IRON MASTER COAL range, warming oven and reservoir. Like new. Reasonable. 319 Whittier St., Georgetown. F3-10gwcp

FORSALE — CERTIFIED MINDO seed oats and certified Hawkeye soybeans. John Land, Ridgefarm. F3-10gwcnp

FOR SALE — LIGHT PLANT, 115 volt, 1000 watt, 10 months old, cheap, Clinton W. Martin. Danville 8653-W. F10-17-24M3gwcnp

FOR SALE — NEW INTERNATional C tractor and 7-ft. mower. $250 less than list price. Never used. F. E. Gilkey, Chrisman, Ill. Tel. 7035. F10-17gwcp

FOR SALE — 26-FT. FRANKLIN house trailer, sleeps 4. Duo-Therm oil heater, apt. size gas cook stove. Hot water heater, elec. refrig. Well insulated. Practically new. Reasonable. Otto Alabaugh, 508 S. Main St. Tel. 5271, Georgetown. J27gwcnp

FOR SALE — PROPELLOR-TYPE fan and quarter-horsepower motor, all mounted on small frame platform, $15. Call Georgetown News office. gwc tf p

GENERAL HAULING — COAL, sand, gravel, crushed rock. Also, furniture, long and short distance.
ORVILLE SYKES
Tel. 3002 301 Hesler Ave.
Georgetown. Ill.
JF24gwcp

USED CARS — BOUGHT and SOLD.
METTAM INC.
27 S. Vermilion St.
Danville, Ill.
D2-9-16-23gwcnp

DR. R. E. BROWNFIELD
Licensed Chiropractor. 8 W. Seminary, Holland Bldg. Ph. 2707 for appt. D2J20gwcnp

LOANS — $50.00 to $500.00.
DANVILLE LOAN CO.
101½ E. Main St. Tel. 834.
Danville, Ill.
D9-Jy2gwcp

PLOWSHARES RECLAIMED SUDden service to Smiths. No waiting.
THOMPSON MACHINE & WELDING
Tel. 291 210 South St.
Danville, Ill.
M A M gwcnp

REBUILD—Plows. Machine work. work. Welding, blacksmithing. A. F. Johnston. 3' S. Vermilion St. Tel. 17. MJJASO gwcnp

If you have it to SELL, SELL IT with a Want Ad.

2-Day Film Service with as many prints as you wish. Georgetown News Office.

137 ACRES — STOCK AND GRAIN farm with running water. A good 9-room house. Fair barns. Located on U. S. 41, 7 miles south of Veedersburg. $160.00 per acre. Write Anton Manzagol, Kingman, Indiana, R. R. 1. F10gwcp

DODGE — 1941 ½-TON TRUCK. A-1 condition. Can be seen at 407 Columbia St. Tel. 6634-J. Danville, Ill. F10gwcnp

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, IMPROVED, located on paved road. 2½ miles south and west. Level black soil, newly fenced, 2 wells, new orchard. Buildings consist of 6-room house, stock barn, crib, granary, 2 hog houses, etc. Electricity. Ideal for the city worker or straight farming. Reasonably priced. Only $9,000. March possession.
L. K. MADDEN
Real Estate
200 Pearl St. Tel. 6741
Georgetown, Ill.

FOR SALE — TRUCK, '36 CHEV., 1½-ton. Stock rack and grain bed. Safety tested. Will trade for cow or hogs. F. L. Scott, ¼ mi. south of Stone Bluff, Ind. F10gwcnp

FOR SALE — TRAILER, TWO wheel, grain bed and stock rack. F. L. Scott, ¼ mi. south of Stone Bluff, Ind. F10gwcnp

FOR SALE — CAR, FORD '37. 85 H.P. '39 motor, A-1 shape. F. L. Scott, ¼ mi. south of Stone Bluff, Ind. F10gwcip

WHY NOT LET US HANDLE YOUR real estate problems? That's our business.
L. K. MADDEN
Real Estate
Tel. 6741 200 Pearl St.
Georgetown, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — K ALLIScaterpillar tractor, wide track, starter and lights. Good condition. $1350. Or trade for M International. Phone 1311, John Kimble, Route 3, Milford, Ill. F10gwcp

1937 — FORD FOUR DOOR for sale or trade for older car; new motor; god tires, clean. Lester Beyer, Georgetown, (Bunsenville) RR 1. gF10np

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL BLACK wool women's coats, size 36. $5 each. Mrs. Burr Saunders, 216 S. Main, Georgetown, Tel. 4581. F10-17gwcnp

WESTVILLE, 206 INDIANA AVE.—5-room cottage, with modern bath. Has twin stone laundry tubs. This home has good paint and is nicely decorated. Will sell completely furnished for $5000.00 cash. Immediate possession.
Claude A. Johnston
621 Temple Bldg. Danville Tel.5547
F10-17gwcp

FOR SALE — USED DOORS AND windows including two storm doors and 7 storm sash size 35" x 36" outside measure. Also, 12 x 12 Axminster rug, like new. Tel. Georgetown 3850. Hoyle Neubert. F10-17gwcp

TRUSSES, ABDOMINAL BELTS Elastic hosiery, maternity garments correctly fitted at the Prescription Shop, 8 E. North St. Phone 2472. Danville, Ill. F3-10-17-24gwcnp

ACREAGES FOR SALE
21 ACRES 6 MILES NORTH OF Danville; good 4-room house, barn; fenced; $5000.00. Terms. Possession.
6 ACRES, CLOSE IN; 6-ROOM modern house, new furnace, good bath; $7000. Terms.
5 ACRES, WEST OF DANVILLE, with 6-room house; $4000.00.
Other acreages and city property reasonable.
A. J. MIELKE REALTY CO.
308 Baum Bldg. Tel. 796 Eve. 6627J
Danville, Ill.
F3-10gwcnp

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Short of crib room? Let us build you a Jiffy Crib on your place in a jiffy! (48 hours notice). For full information and price lists write: Charlie Gregg, 1850 Hendricks Ave., Terre Haute, Indiana. NDJ20gwcp

BATHROOM FIXTURES — BATHtubs, lavatories and closets available for immediate delivery.
THE CARSON-PAYSON CO.
616 N. Jackson St.
Danville, Illinois
Phone 30.

OLIVER 70 — TRACTOR WITH new heat-houser and power lift cultivator for sale. A-1 condition. Edmund Shell, Newport, Ind. Phone 47-12. J27gwcp

A 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH 2 acres of ground. Also, house trailer, 1-room. Both very cheap. Bernard Smith, 1015 May St., Danville. Tel. 7179J. J27F3gwcnp

WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME. Mrs. Ralph Moore, 411 W. 6th St., Georgetown. J20gp

15 BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED Greeting cards f . all occasions for $1. Individual cards worth 10c or 15c each. Average onl" 6 2/3c each by the box. Georgetown News office.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND BEAN hay., also shelled popcorn. Lawrence Clifton, Rt. 1, Georgetown. Tel. 2857. F3gwcnp

FORD — 1947 FORD TRACTOR, plow, disc, cultivator, spring tooth harrow, scoop. $1700. J. W. Berry, Potomac, Ill. F3-10-17gwcp

FOR SALE — ROYAL UPRIGHT piano, $25. H. A. Hawkins, 504 Seminary St. Ph. 4971, Georgetown. F10gp

FOR SALE — RABBITS. RONALD LeCount, 301 E. W. St., Georgetown. Tel. 6521 F10gp

LET ME IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR HOME WITH CRUSHED ROCK $2.52 A TON
CHEROKEE COAL — $6 Per Ton.
PROMPT DELIVERY
Phone 6766 Any Hour
J. W. BROOKS
Morgan St. Georgetown, Ill.
tf Jgwcnp

MARRIED BOTH HUSBANDS twice — and divorced them three times! Read "Daphne Field's Favorite Husbands" in The American Weekly, the great magazine of true-life stories distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on the Joe Orlandi farm, 3 miles southeast of Westville and 4½ miles northeast of Georgetown on E. Clingan Lane road on:

MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1949

Beginning at 11 A. M.

10 Head Cattle — Red cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side; White cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side; 4 head black heifers, 1 yr. old; black bull, 1 yr. old; roan steer, 1 yr. old. These are all fat.

7 Hogs — 6 Spotted Poland gilts, pig in April; 1 boar.

Farm Implements — F20 Farmall tractor on rubber; 14-in. Little Genius Plow; tractor cultivator; 8-ft. tandem disc; 4-section harrow; I H C corn planter with fertilizer attachments, good as new; John Deere corn planter; John Deere oats seeder; 12-A 6-ft. John Deert combine with motor; 1-row Woods Bros. corn picker; walking plow; double shovel.

Miscellaneous — 1932 Chevrolet truck, good tires, good bed; rubber-tired wagon with box rack; Webber wagon with rack; Hay fork; 125 ft. rope; 16-ft. phosphate spreader, on rubber good as new; set breeching harness; 1½-H. P. gas engine, I H C; John Deere side delivery rake; I H C truck with grain bed; oil brooder stove; hog feeder; water tank.

Seed and Hay — Some clover seed and hay.

Household Goods — Kitchen stove good as new; dining room table and chairs; rocking chairs; ice box, buffet; radio; beds; dressers; etc. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. No article to be removed until proper settlement is made. Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

RUSSELL A. SANDERS

Paul Ray, Auctioneer
R. F. Dukes, Clerk
Lunch will be served.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am quitting farming I will sell at Public Auction at the William Dolan farm, 1½ mi. west of Westville and 1½ mi. south, 1½ mi. east of Catlin. Ill., on the pavement on

Wednesday, Feb. 16

beginning at 10 A. M.

16 Head Holstein Cattle — 16

All registered but 3. 10 cows up to 6 years of age, with D. H. I. A. records up around 500 lbs. fat; 5 heifers; bull. Calfhood vaccinated and tested. Welcome to look these cattle over before sale day.

Farm Machinery — Int. M. tractor and 4-row cultivator; 3-bottom Massy Harris tractor and cultivator; S. C. Case tractor; 12-ft. Oliver combine, 2 yrs. old; New Idea 2-row corn picker; Int. 4-row planter; Int. 10-ft. disc; Int. 3-bottom plow, 14-in.; Int. 2-bottom plow, 14-in.; Int. 16-7 double disc drill, fertilizer and grass seed attachment; Int. 7-ft. power mower, extra 5-ft. bar, fits any tractor; 4-row rotary hoe; 8-ft. culti-mulcher; 4-section harrow; Case tractor manure spreader; Farmer's Friend 42-ft. grain elevator; 2 rubber-tired wagons with flare beds; 3 wood wheel wagons; New Idea side delivery rake. All in good condition.

Miscellaneous — Clipper fan mill, complete set screens; Int. gas engine; DeLaval milking machine; electric dairy water heater; set double wash tubs; milk cans, strainer and buckets; several small articles such as: Pump jacks, tank heaters, brooder stoves, oil tank and drums, etc. Some furniture.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed unless proper settlement is made. Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

HERSCHEL STOUT

Ward & Rodgers, Auctioneers
C. N. Michael, John Douglas, Clerks

Lunch will be served by WSCS of Catlin Methodist Church.

At Learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think.
—John Godfrey Saxe

Two Lions Clubs Dine on Chicken in Neighborly Style

Thirty-two members of the Georgetown Lions Club were guests of the Westville Lions Club Monday evening in a neighborly supper at Widman's Cafe, S. State St., Westville. Mrs. Mike Widman, proprietor of the cafe, had prepared one of her noted family-style meals for the event, all of which was a real treat for the visitors.

President Ore Vacketta of the host club welcomed the guests, and after several platters of fried chicken and other delicacies had disappeared, the introductions took place. Joseph Sereno, Westville contractor, gave some interesting observations on his recent trip to Italy. Sam Latoz conducted a brief quiz program on the issue of motion picture films "for adults only," and gave a talk outlining some of his own original philosophies of life.

President Carroll Crawford of the Georgetown club reported interest in the Blood Bank project being carried on by the Westville club. The Westville club promised co-operation in helping the Georgetown group organize a similar project. Rev. Carl F. Hass, George Kriviskey and William Rook presented the subject of a basketball game between members of the two clubs to be played soon. A tricycle basketball game also was suggested. A joint committee, consisting of Joe Ottino, Bert Clingan, Mario Stefani of the host club, and George Kriviskey and Bill Rook of the Georgetown club, was named to arrange the event.

Other subjects of mutual interest were discussed, and an invitation was extended to the Westville club to meet soon with the club in Georgetown.

Before the joint meeting of the clubs took place, President Vacketta conducted a brief session. John Lesko reported on the membership party planned for the club. Secretary Mario Stefani reported on plans for the Lions International convention in New York City in July. Joe Smith and Cyril Urbas reported on the Ladies Night event to be held at 7 p. m. Monday night in St. Mary's Hall. Dr. Saul Lipton was appointed program chairman for the first meeting in March.

PUREBRED CATTLE SALE

Vermilion County Shorthorn Breeders' Association First Annual Sale

Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns

Consignment Sale

The sale will be held on Florence B. Almy Farm operated by Robert Almy 4 miles souhtwest of Georgetown, Ill., on paved road. Sale will be held in a permanent building, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1949

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

55 Head Cattle — Consisting of 47 lots.. 7 top bulls; 9 cows with calves at foot, many rebred; 23 bred cows and heifers; 9 open heifers; all Bangs and T.B. tested for any state. Also registration papers furnished.

Some of the outstanding blood lines represented in this sale: Modest Mercury, Calrossie Mercury, Shore Acres Brilliant; Lakeside Type III, Ceremonious Creed, Lee Dale Callynie, Master Stamp.

Sale contains the complete dispersion of the Strong Glen McComas herd of Allerton, Ill. He is selling all of his foundation stock including "Edellyn Union Mercury."

Other consignors are: Robert L. Almy, Georgetown, Ill.; Donald Edens, Maurice Elmore, Catlin, Ill.; Ben Henderson, Brocton, Ill.; Leemon Stock Farm, Hoopeston, Ill.; Glen McComas, Allerton, Ill.; Earl Valentine, Catlin, Ill.; W. C. Walker, Rankin, Ill.; William A. Warters, Allerton, Ill.; Hugh Williams, Fithian, Ill.

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until proper settlement is made. Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
For Catalogue Write

ROBERT L. ALMY, Sale Mgr.
Rt. 1, Georgetown, Ill.

Auctioneers:
Ham James, Newton, Ill.; H. P. Miller, Danvers, Ill.; Robert Craig, Indianola, Ill.

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

All-Time Record For Autos in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Despite the reported shortage of automobiles, registration of passenger cars in Illinois set an all-time high of 1,904,991 during 1948, according to figures of Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett. Overall registration of all motor vehicle plates (passenger car, truck, trailer, semi-trailer, motorcycle, and dealer) set another record of 2549,017.

Secretary Barrett's figures also reveal a record income to the State of Illinois of $34,294,003.06 from registration of motor vehicles during the year. The closest approach to last year's record passenger car registration was reached in the first year of the war, 1941, when 1,825,142 persons registered passenger cars, Barrett said.

Considerable interest continues in the Georgetown city elections. With the final date for filing petitions approaching, only one candidate, Elmo Snook, restaurant owner, has filed for mayor. At least two others are expected to file.

Some mystery still exists as to the number of candidates likely to file for alderman from the first ward, where rumors have been reported of a number of possible candidates.

Paul Galyen, 105 E. 13th St., filed a petition Wednesday as a candidate for alderman from the third ward, where the persent alderman, Pete Sungail, is a candidate for re-election.

An Illinois state department of the Seabee Veterans of America was organized in Springfield Sunday; Harold Peterson of Chicago elected president; J. W. Humrichous of Georgetown was among those attending the organization meeting.

Special Evangelistic Meetings
at the
Church of The Nazarene
OLIVET, ILL.
Feb. 1st-13th
REV. A. B. SCHNEIDER,
of Crawfordsville, Indiana, will be the special speaker. Services each evening, including Saturday, 7:30 P. M. Sunday services 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. You are cordially invited.
UREY B. ARNOLD, SR., Pastor

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