Normal Ill.

The Westville News

Vol. 19 — No. 21 | Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois | Friday, March 4, 1949

While nearly everybody else is taking a "Slow Boat to China", ye Editor took a Flyer to Florida . . . It is rumored that he either went "South" with some of the Company's money . . . or . . . that he went for political reasons, possibly to round up some absentee votes for himself, should he decide to run for mayor.

If March came in like a lamb, short-lived but blessed February, with it's blizzardy exit, must have stolen a march on the present month. In the jargon apropos the confused thinknig of today, if March enters meek like a lamb and acts more like a ram and whirls away with a wham, how about the lyin' on the loose around the 15th of the month, that calls for an extra force of 1500 government workers for the roundup

Oh, well, let's live today and allow tomorrow to cross it's own bridges. As poet, Thomas Dreier has so appropriately said: "If we are ever to enjoy life, now is the time — not tomorrow, nor next year, nor in some future life after we have died. The best preparation for a better life next year is a full, complete, harmonious, joyous life this year. Our beliefs in a rich future life are of little importance unless we coin them into a rich present life. Today should always be our most wonderful day."

A used car dealer in the neighboring city uses a small newspaper advertisement called "today's cartoons." The earliest car tune your correspondent remembers is "In My Merry Oldsmobile". The latest car tune that is pleasant to the ears is last week's price cut announcement on the autos of General Motors Corporation. The following car tunes or tales concerning cars have been noted now and then by the writer:

In Armstrong Tire News: "Motorists see so many 'Speed Limit—20 Miles and Hour' signs, that they pay little attention to them. An exception is the small town in Texas where the sign at the edge of town reads "20 Miles an Hour or $15.90."

When the police arrested a paroled auto thief for speeding in a stolen vehicle he explained that he had taken the car because he was late for an appointment with his parole officer.

Judy Canova says that in Los Angeles a pedestrian has the right of way when he is in an ambulance with the siren going.

A hearse in Norwich, Conn., has this gentle reminder as a license number: U-2.

A passenger boarded a crowded street car and handed the conductor a $5 bill, saying apologetically, "I'm afraid I haven't a nickel." "Don't worry," the conductor assured him grimly, "in a minute you'll have 99."

Ms Aunt Minerva (rest her soul)
Could hardly claim to be
The brightest flower that ever bloomed
On any family tree;
One time the neighbors got
A load of fertilizer in —
When Aunty found what they'd got it fer
She said: "Boy, that's a sin!
They're puttin' it on strawberries,
That's just like some bad dream!
What smart folks puts on them, by gosh
Is good thick country cream!"

Parents, How About This?

The $64 question: When will kids learn that crime is a one-way street? As a result of a couple of burglaries in Tilton last week, two young men, one 21 and the other 19, are in jail, facing serious charges. Both signed statements admitting the break-ins. They were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hector Delanois a few hours after the burglaries were discovered, which emphasizes the fact that trained law officers get quick leads on most infractions of society's rules. Probably the answer to the above question, though, is: "Kids will learn when society lays greater stress on the importance of education, moral guidance and home environment."

Speaking of the Spring Election . . . we can hardly wait . . . because we are sure to get our streets cleaned . . . or is it just an annual coincidence? It has been rumored that a "sure to win" platform is "Regular and frequent garbage collection." If you ask us, it's rather a "stinky" situation!

Our Clean Story Club — A young physician and his wife had considerable difficulty teaching a new maid to answer the telephone properly. In spite of repeated instruction she persisted in answering: "Hello", instead of "Dr. Jones' residence." After many practice sessions, everything seemed to be all right. Then one morning the extension in the bedroom rang, and the maid, busy making the bed, grabed the phone and blurted: "Dr. Jones' bedroom."

Why editors leave town: From Lima, O. — He told police one of the men menaced him with a wench while the other one covered him with a revolver . . . Situation Wanted ad in the New York Times: Housework-er, plain crook, reliable . . . From the Dayton, (O) Journal — They had their friends in last night for a sousewarming . . . From the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Times — The crowd, estimated by police at 3500, was by far the biggest and nosiest audience he has ever addressed . . . From a story on fishing in the Northwest Organizer — Still, as Fred Simmons says, for sheer tricks, fight and stamina, give me a small-mouthed lass at sundown any time . . . In a country newspaper: "One of the most interesting events for ladies will take place on Wednesday when there will be a petting and approach contest on the golf course."

What, Again?

Remember, only 11 more days to file your income tax returns. They are due the 15th again this year!

Westville Hosts At Zone Meeting Of Lions Clubs

A zone meeting of Lions Clubs of Zone 1, Region 1 of District 1-E was held at the Widman's Cafe Monday evening with Zone Chairman Joe Ottino in charge. Lions Clubs from Danville, Westville, Hoopeston, Tilton and Georgetown were represented. Unable to attend were Potomac, Chrisman and Ridgefarm.

During the business meeting, details of each club's activities were reported on. Plans were made to attend the Lions state convention in Chicago in May, a report on this being given by Deputy District Governor George Binkley of Georgetown.

Next zone meeting will be held in Hoopeston on March 28, at which time the Hoopestons Lions Clubs will have charge of the banquet.

Clyde White Cruising In Mediterranean

Clyde White, fireman, USN, son of Mrs. William J. White of 136 West St., Westville, Ill., is currently making a cruise of Mediterranean ports while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway with the Sixth Task Force, under the command of Admiral Richard L. Conolly.

Leave is granted to the crew of the Midway whenever possible to afford them the opportunity to visit European and African cities.

Many Best Sellers Available at Library

The popular and widely discussed book "The Greatest Story Ever Told" was recently added to the Westville Library, according to an announcement last week. Many best sellers have also been added and are available to the public.

Several from Here Attend Opera, 'Barber of Seville'

In attendance at the Danville High School auditorium at a presentation of the opera, "Barber of Seville" were the Misses Jessie and Phyllis Carp, Mrs. Lois Carp, Sylvester Carp, Miss Wilma Burke, Mrs. Pat Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hitzeroth, Dr. and Mrs. Saul Lipton and Miss Elizabeth Somers.

MOTERU SAJUNGA

Regular meeting of the Moteru Sajunga lodge was held at Ss. Peter and Paul parish hall Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anna Van Dyke presiding. Refreshments were served following the business session.

SPEECH CONTEST

Westville High School students participating in the annual District Speech Meet in Georgetown on Feb. 26 were Mark Alison, serious reading, "The Finger of God"; Evelyn Dudley, original oratory, "The Rights and Privileges of the American Citizen"; Roy McArdle, oratory, "America Tomorrow"; Dixie Davenport, humorous reading, "My Sister Eileen"; and Bob Shapuras, extemporaneous. Miss Elizabeth Somers, in charge of selections and coaching, accompanied the five students to Georgetown. First, second and third place winners of the district meet will go to the Sectional contest in Champaign on March 12.

James A. Knox Receives Promotion to M/Sgt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Attan, S. State St., have received word that their son, James A. Knox, was promoted to master sergeant at Ford Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is an instructor in the U. S. Air Corps Administration School. He was formerly at Chanute Field.

CESSPOOLS—SEPTIC TANKS AND cisterns cleaned and repaired. Prompt service. Write E. L. Harris, Gen. Del., Westville, Ill.
MA28gwcnp

IN OLIVET — ON ROUTE 1, A 5-rom modern home, interior nicely decorated, complete bathroom, with shower, Venetian shades, wired for electric stove, modern kitchen. Full basement, stationary tubs, good hot air furnace. Space for good garden or for business possibilities. Priced to sell. Glenn Brown. M3-10gwcp

LOST — CHILD'S BROWN OVERshoe, Tuesday night in Westville or Georgetown. Call Westville 3221.
M3gwcp

Seasonable Sports

Westville '5' Battle Nip and Tuck Game At Covington

The Westville Merchants basketball team motored to Covington, Ind., for a game with the Hoosier five in a nip and tuck affair, matching the Fountain county boys basket for basket. The game ended 58-56 in favor of Covington when Green of Covington shot a long basket from the middle of the floor as the whistle blew. the ball being in the air.

Bob Haworth, Georgetown boy star of two years ago, played with the Westville five, scoring 14 points.

Teams wishing to schedule games with the Westville Merchants may contact A. Youhas, Westville, Ill.

John Kochera Attends Mardi Gras

(Special to the News)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 1—John Kochera, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kochera, 744 West Main St., Westville, Ill., is among 700 members of the crew of the aircraft carrier Cabot who are swelling a throng estimated at more than 100,000 visitors here for Mardi Gras today..

Once known to Ernie Pyle as "My Carrier" and still the "Iron Woman" to her crew, the USS Cabot is docked in the Mississippi river near the foot of famed Canal Street — within expectoratin' distance of the center of today's festivities.

This city, which goes systematically and happily mad each "Fat Tuesday," has taken the Cabot and her crew to its big southern heart. The ship has been thronged during visiting hours since arrival here last Friday.

Part of the crew has marched in some of the renowned Mardi Gras parades. There were 19 parades this year. Others have seen some of this week's carnival balls, the last of a brilliant series that began jjust after Christmas and have continued almost nightly since.

At the final street extravaganzas which wind up the week-long parade schedule, King Rex will ride in splendor avoard his magnificent regal float this afternoon. The Krew of Comus will march tonight.

The Cabot will sail tomorrow fir Pensacola, Fla., and resumption of regular training of naval aviators.

Carol Ronchetto Honor Student At MacMurray

(Special to the News)

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 26 — The name of Miss Carol Ronchetto appears on the honor Roll of students at MacMuray College for the first semester, just released by the recorder's office. Eligibility for Honor roll equirres an academic average of 2.4 or above.

Miss Ronchetto, a freshman at MacMurray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ronchetto of 430 S. State St.

Miss F. Freitick, 49, Former Nurse, Dies After Long Illness

Miss Frances Freitick, 49, of 211 W. William St., died at 11:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 1, after an illness of more than nine years.

She was a graduate of Westville High School and Mercy Hospital, Chicago, and was engaged in nursing 16 years. Since her illness she had lived with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Yauzitis, Westville.

Miss Freitick was born June 7, 1809 at Westville, daughter of John and Catherine Freitick and was a member of St. Mary's Church. Besides her sister, she leaves a niece, Anna K. Sweeney, Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church, with the Rev. Fr. J. L. Seisel officiating. Burial will be in Ss. Peter and Paul cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Friday at the Urbas Funeral Home.

Am-Vets Plan Community Sale Saturday, March 12

The Am-Vets are planning a community sale at 10 a. m. Saturday, March 12, on the southeast corner of the Public Square. Items for sale will be farm implements, auto accessories, household goods and miscellaneous items. The proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the Youth Center Fund.

Call 2931 to list your items or for information call John Norris, Tel. 6616, Georgetown.

Lunch will be served by the Am-Vets Auxiliary. Todd Roesch will be the auctioneer.

In case of rain a building will be available to house the articles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartley are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kantout are the parents of a son born Sunday, Feb. 27 at Lake View Hospital. Mrs. Kantout was formerly Miss Jacqueline Mackiewicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gundrum, N. State St., are the parents of a daughter born in Lake View Hospital Sunday, Feb. 20. This is their second child and daughter. The mother is the former Mary Mattone.

Edison Girl Scouts Will Observe Birthday Week With Banquet on March 17.

Edison School Girl Scouts will hold a banquet at the school on March 17, when parents will be special guests. The occasion is in honor of American Birthday Week and a program will be presented by the Girl Scouts and Brownies using this theme. Mrs. Mary Cruppenink, scout leader, is in charge of arrangements.

Simon Ronchetto at Carle Clinic

Simon Ronchetto is a patient at the Carle Memorial Hospital in Urbana.

Large Attendance at Benefit Dinner and Dance

A benefit cafeteria supper sponsored by Moteru Sajunga lodge and Ss. Peter and Paul Altar and Rosary Society was held at the Ss. Peter and Paul parish hall Sunday evening with a large crowd in attendance. Dancing was enjoyed at the close of the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Anna Misunas, Mrs. Lena Rauktis and Mrs. Anna Auskalunis. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Ss. Peter and Paul Church.

Coming Events

Date, Place

Senior play to be given Tuesday, March 29, at the School.

Benefit dinner by Altar and Rosary Society, St. Mary's Church. Sunday, April 24.

Evening services Wednesday and Friday during Lent at Ss. Peter and Paul Church.

Edison School Girl Scout banquet at school on Thursday, March 17.

Regional basketball tournament continues through Friday, March 4, at Westville High School gym.

Am-Vets community sale, 10 a. m. Saturday, March 12.

Am-Vets Club Night, Friday, March 4.

Income tax payments due Tuesday, March 15.

McMillan PTA

Two guest speakers spoke before the McMillan Parent-Teachers Association meeting Tuesday evening at the school.

Mrs. C. R. Dierlamm of the Congregational Church spoke on "Religious Education in Schools," and Joe Ottino, assistant probation officer of Vermilion county, spoke on "Child-Labor Law and School Laws." Mrs. Josephine Wright presided over the business meeting.

It was planned to purchase additional song books for the school children. Reports were given on the benefit shows, the hot lunch project and the Scouting activities.

Plans were made to fete the basketball team which won second place in the county tournament. Nominating committees were selected and program committies for next meeting. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Detective Unit Supper Held At Catlin

The Vermilion County Detective Association will have a potluck at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the Lions Hall in Catlin for members of the association and their families.

CUB PACK 49

Regular meeting of Cub Pack 49 was held at Central School last week followed by a pot luck supper and program. Four new Cub Scouts, John Michael Gerrib, Carl McArdle, Dale Shannon and Marcel Tahon were sworn in by Cubmaster Raes. Verlin Ballard was in charge of the business meeting.

Observe Crime Prevention Week

In conjunction with local observance of National Crime Prevention Week, Westville High School students heard Joe Ottino, assistant Vermilion county probation officer, speak before a special assembly this week.

Sam Chicas acted as program chairman, Principal Paul W. Thomas also spoke and presented basketball coach Rus Bolin, who gave a brief talk on coming games.

Congregational Notes

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Minister

There are too many people who let their lives be disturbed by a troubled conscience. The purpose of this nagging discomfort is to teach us to minimize all the evil habits that do the disturbing. In this way, there will be room for better habits that give joy and peace of mind. Children get into all kinds of bad habits. They are the most impulsive creatures in the world. It seems to be a tragedy that nature is so extravagant in running wild with their impulses.

A right discipline in the curbing of these impulses is the only way to get ahead of nature. Nature respects neither kings nor paupers. The only way to teach children and adults to overcome blind and impulsive nature is to crowd out the evil by the tremendous force of purified thinking.

The Lenten season is here. Give the soul a chance and conscience will be your best friend by the help of God.

William Moyer Improving At Lake View Hospital

William Moyer, who has been suffering from a severe cold, is improving at Lake View Hospital and will return home in a few days.

Flies Here From California To Father's Bedside

Herschel and Ray Gallagher drove to Chicago on Sunday to meet the airplane bringing Mrs. Mae Hedges Schiffer of Santa Anna, Calif., to the bedside of her dying father. She arrived here about noon Monday and he passed away early Tuesday morning.

Joe Franklin Returns to Duty

Joe Franklin, Westville police night captain, has returned to duty following a recent illness.

Tigers Beat Catlin, Oakwood; In Line For Championship

Considerable interest has been shown in the State Basketball Regional Tournament being held in Westville, Hoopeston and Paris with record crowds in attendance at each session. The tournament started March 1 and continues through March 4.

Paul Thomas is again manager of the Westville section, which comprises Danville High School and Schlarman and the schools at Westville, Georgetown, Ridgefarm, Catlin and Oakwood.

The Westville team has eliminated both Catlin and Oakwood with scores 52-33 and 55-53 respectively and is now in line for the championship.

At the first game on Thursday evening Danville eliminated Danville Schlarman with a score of 55-35. Wheeler was the high score man on the Danville High School team with 21 points.

At the second game Westville eliminated Oakwood with a score of 55-53 with Dowiatt and Green as high point men with scores of 23 and 19 points respectively. During the two games that have been played so far these two men have piled up 82 of the 107 points won by the team, or 41 points each.

WESTVILLE	fg	ft	tp
Dowiatt	10	3	23
Watts	0	2	2
Green	7	5	19
Seripinas	1	0	2
Libert	0	0	0
Sibons	4	1	9

The Catlin High School basketball team put up a hard-fought battle Wednesday evening at the regional tournament game against the Westville five at the Westville High School gym. The score was 52-33 in favor of Westville. Floyd White was high score man for Catlin with 13 points and Leonard Green of Westville made 23 points.

The second game was between Oakwood and Indianola with a score of 49-48 in favor of Oakwood.

Indianola led by 13 points at the beginning of the second half. Then Oakwood began to pile up points from then on and they were tied up until the last 15 seconds of the game when Oakwood scored and won the game by one point.

Bob Norman was high man for Indianola with 15 points and Newtson and Hobbick of Oakwood followed with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Friday night champion will compete at the Sectional game at Champaign.

Melvin Acord Buys Station in Danville

Melvin Acord, former owner of the Shell Service Station, has purchased the Clarence Kell Standard Service Station at 618 S. Gilbert St., in Danville.

Am-Vets Auxiliary News

The Am-Vets Auxiliary, Post 146, met at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Smith in Georgetown.

The evening was spent in playing bunco. Prize winners were Pauline Baron, June Thornton and Beulah Holstine. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Friday evening, Feb. 25, was Am-Vets and Guest Club Nite. There was a quiz show and door prizes were given. Prizes were cigarets, cash, gas, insurance policy, groceries and many other htings. A chili supper was served.

Altar and Rosary Society To Give Benefit Dinner April 24

St. Mary's Church Altar and Rosary Society has completed plans for a benefit dinner to be held at the parish hall on April 24. Committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Nina Battani, Mrs. Ann Collins, Mrs. Lucille Herman, Mrs. Edith Reano, Miss Lena Rengel, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Helen Szilagyi, Mrs. Tess Slykas, Mrs. Philip Testa, Mrs. Mary Vacketta, Mrs. Mary Waclaw and Mrs. Leona Williams.

Attend Mardi Gras

Mayor and Mrs. Charles Byron and Mr. and Mrs. George Vacketta are vacationing in New Orleans. They plan to return by way of Florida. Also visiting in New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giacoma. They will attend the Mardi Gras celebration.

Benefit Dance

The benefit dance which was held at the former Legion Hall Sunday evening was reported a big success. It was sponsored by the Westville Musicians' Local 631 and proceeds will be used for the Library Fund.

Senior Play March 29

Plans are under way at Westville High School for the annual Senior Play which will be presented March 29.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Editorials

ARE WE SLIPPING?

Slipping? Yes, we are slipping! As parents and teachers, we are growing lax in insisting on our youngsters being thoughtful, courteous and honest.

It takes so little time and effort to say "Please" and "Thank You", and yet many of us neglect to put forth even that small pretense of courtesy. The child who is taught to consider others first, and to be oourteous at all times, will be a more gracious and personable young man or woman and will be much more likely to succeed. It seems that we are growing more lax, too, in impressing upon the minds of these youngsters of ours how important honesty is, in our everyday living.

Being honest in speech is not enough. Children must be brought to realize that certain things are his own and that the property of others is not to be acquired, just by the mere taking, just because we happen to want it. We are slipping unless we make it clear that honesty, even in small things, is important.

Parents ofttimes leave the responsibility of training to the school system. A child spends approximately 3 hours a day (365 day basis for averaging) in the class room. This is scarcely enough time for the school to assume the full responsibility of teaching thoughtfulness, courtesy and honesty along with all the other requirements. The school can only assist—this training must be primarily in the home. How about it, parents? What are you doing to remedy the situation? And teachers, are you satisfied with the conduct of the pupils in your classes? How about it — are we as parents and teachers, SLIPPING?

THE "GIMMES"

This country — indeed the whole world — is being swept by an epidemic of the "gimmes." Nearly everybody wants to be given something at the expense of somebody else. This epidemic grows out of a belief that government can somehow provide aid and security for its people, no matter what the cost and how far in debt it already is.

The more government provides, the more it is expected to provide. One of the penalties of government assistance is a widespread lowering of the sense of responsibility. This became very noticeable during the WPA era. The children became accustomed to the attitude of parents — "The world owes me a living, so why should I be bothered with putting forth too much effort in earning the necessities of life. That attitude has carried over into the school system and into the business world. Those same individuals who were mere children during the WPA days are our citizens of today. Too many of us are willing to accept all that which is offered us, but yet willing to give nothing in return. We want big salaries, but do not want to accept responsibilities or put forth too much effort.

A state is just a large number of individuals. In the end, it is subject to the same limitations as the individual; it pays the the same penalties for bad management. Take debt, for example. The U. S. Government owes over 250 billion dollars — more than $6000 for every American family. Other political subdivisions — states, cities, counties, school districts — owe 20 billions. All of them are under terrific pressure to provide more services and greater benefits. All are having to boost taxes and borrow money to pour out to a never-satisfied public. The popular idea is that these funds can be obtained from the rich and the big corporations — so that the majority of people can have the benefits without paying the cost. But nobody gets anything for nothing, in reality. Everybody shares the debt. Everybody pays taxes — direct or indirect.

There aren't enough rich people to enable the government to finance itself at their expense. If government took all the wealth of the corporations, it wouldn't put the country on a sound financial keel. But it would put the corporations out of business and workers out of jobs. Meanwhile, all that the big companies pay to government becomes a part of the cost of the goods they produce — an important factor in the cost of living for everybody.

Only wider realization of these basic facts can stop the tragedy that must eventually happen if the give-everything-to-everybody theory continues unchecked. People must be brought to realize that the epidemic of the "gimmes" must soon be an attitude of the past, and only "by the sweat of thy brow" the ensuing tragedy can be averted.

—Condensed from The Pittsburgh Press.

NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM

Things aren't always what they seem, including statistics. The other day the Department of Agriculture put out figures showing that the livestock population was the lowest since 1939. From that statement it was easy for people to conclude that the supply of meat was dwindling. But Dr. Julius Hirsch, an economist who makes a business of getting behind the figures, did some calculations of his own. He found that when he made a distinction between meat and animals, such as cattle and hogs, and horses and mules which are dwindling in numbers and importance because of farm mechanization, the conclusions were somewhat different. Actually, farm production of hogs and lamb and beef cattle is rising, Dr. Hirsch proved. The total meat supply for 1949, said he, would reach 22 billion pounds, which is higher than 1948's production. Furthermore, he opined, feed, labor and other costs are declining, so that conditions are such as to encourage an even greater production of meat animals.

FILM CUTTER

Howard Hughes — world-famed flyer, industrialist, motion picture director and producer, and multi-millionaire — is a man of so many facets and talents that he continually amazes even those who know him well in business. Most of his operations are on a scale so broad that his abilities in many specialized, if unspectacular, fields are obscured or forgotten. For example, it is not generally known that he is one of the ablest film cutters in Hollywood, and thereby hangs a tale. Hughes, who owns control of RKO, learned that a rival picture company was about to release a film containing a climactic scene remarkably similar to a scene in "The Outlaw," which Hughes himself had produced. He secured an injunction which would have prevented the competitive film from opening as scheduled. The film's backers, with millions invested in the new picture, were distraught. A Hughes associate suggested that Howard be lent a print of the new picture and allowed to remove the objectionable parts. With some misgiving, the president of the rival firm agreed. Hughes personally took the print to the cutting room, where he spent 45 minutes with it. The final scenes were then projected for observation. As "The End" flashed on the screen and the lights came up, the rival executive broke into a broad grin. "I'll be darned," he said, "the picture's better than it was in the first place!" All prints were revised, the injunction dropped, and the film, as edited by Howard Hughes, is currently one of the nation's smash hits.

THINGS TO COME

A new fire-retarding paint which comes ready for household use. The new coating is said to be moisture-proof and termite-proof . . . General Motors is bringing out a new food freezer for the farm. With a storage capacity of 900 pounds, the freezer features an alarm bell that rings automatically whenever the cabinet temperature rises five degrees . . . If your neighbors are crowding your living room to watch television shows, maybe this is your answer: a new projector which will enlarge the image up to 48 square feet . . . Newest method of warm-air heating is General Electric's new system which blows warm air fan-wise over walls, giving an effect akin to radiant heating . . . They were a long time getting around to it, but finally there's a firm about to introduce plastic bladders for footballs, basketballs, and such . . . A new company organized by Joseph W. Frazer is introducing a method of making compost from various waste materials. The Frazer process will produce compost in five days . . . Botany Mills chemists, chiefly concerned with wool, announce a new edible protein they have dubbed Botanein P . . . The people who make the noted grips that hold the Boulder Dam cables have announced a new holder for household candles. Better, they said, than the conventional hot, dripped wax.

FIRE INSURANCE

Universal acceptance of fire insurance as a business necessity as, over the years, raised the insurance field to the status of a major industry. Now another trend is setting in, according to the James S. Kemper organization, which should go far toward removing other risks from business as well as help stabilize economy. This is the trend toward the increased use of "business interruption" insurance. Fire policies protect the business man against the loss of physical properties. But many a retailer has discovered that this protection, though, invaluable, was not enough. A Dun & Bradstreet survey indicates that fire insurance alone is no guarantee that a business will remain solvent after a damaging fire. Some 43 per cent of all firms studied did not resume operations after fires even though protected by fire policies. They suspended because of the loss of trade and other difficulties incident to the fire. Growing awareness of these facts throughout business started the trend toward business interruption protection during the war, and the trend is continuing today.

PRACTICAL NURSING

A Bill Relating to Practical Nursing was just introduced in the 66th General Assembly by Senator Peter J. Miller of Chicago. The bill calls for the licensing of practical nurses as a protective measure to insure qualified nursing care for the sub-acute, chronic and convalescent patient. This field is generally referred to as the neglected area of nursing.

The bill as presented by Senator Miller is permissive and not mandatory. Anyone now doing practical nursing may continue and anyone may start in this field; but only a licensed practical nurse certified under this act, may use the designation Licensed Practical Nurse.

The bill defines the qualification for licensure, establishes minimum standards for practical nursing schools and sets up the administrative machinery through the State Department of Registration and Education.

At present neither a fixed period of preparation nor proof of adequate ability are required of practical nurses. Any person desiring employment may don a uniform and be accepted without proof of skill other than her word. While there are many competent practical nurses, many others are totally unprepared and inexperienced in bed-side nursing. It is protection from the unsafe nursing practices of this latter group that prompts the Practical Nursing Bill.

"The public will soon start asking for Licened Practical Nurses, once this new group is activated," says Mary I. Bogardus, president of the Illinois State Nurses' Association, which organization is sponsoring the bill.

Twenty-seven states and U. S. territories already have laws relating to practical nursing. Illinois should not lag behind, according to Miss Bogardus, who points out that the Practical Nursing Bill provides protection similar to that you now have in employing a dentist, lawyer, beautician, doctor, barber or pharmacist, to mention only a few of the many groups whose members must be licensed before serving the public.

There appears to be no let-up in the factors contrubuting to the critical shortage of professional registered nurses, namely, the expansion of public health services, tremendous hospital building programs, vast new medical research projects; millions of new members of hospital insurance groups and the great population increase.

Better nursing care and better distribution of nursing service are expected to result with the passage of this bill. At least it will be a step in the right direction, for as the number of licensed practical nurses increases, the professional registered nurse can use her highly skilled services where they will be most productive, while the licensed practical nurse can take over care of the less seriously ill.

Professional nursing organizations such as the American Nurses' Association, the National League of Nursing Education and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing as well as the National Association for Practical Nurse Education recommend the enactment of legislation improving the education and qualifications of practical nurses.

PARKING METERS

A bill requiring cities to use parking meter revenues above the costs of enforcement to develop free off-the-street parking facilities will be sponsored in the Illinois legislature by the Chicago Motor Club, Charles M. Hayes, president of the motoring organization, announced today.

Other measures in the Chicago Motor Club's six-point legislative program for Illinois motorists seek to outlaw by constitutional amendment division of motorists' taxes to unrelated purposes, ban on speed traps, and extension of driver instruction permits from 90 days to five months as an aid to driver training in high schools.

Automotive insurance coverage for taxicabs and livery vehicles to the same limits as required of trucks, "Drivurself" vehicles, and carried by a majority of private passenger cars under the existing financial responsibility law will be sought in an amendment to the motor vehicle law.

Proposed anti-speed trap legislation would ban the use of speed traps in making traffic arrests, including all practices and mechanical or electrical devices for computing vehicular speeds by registering elapsed time in traveling a measured stretch of highway. By requiring officers to patrol the highways in plain view, this bill would encourage effective enforcement and safe driving, the Chicago Motor Club contends.

To be worth anything, character must be capable of standing firm upon its feet in the world of daily work, temptation, and trial; and able to bear the wear and tear of actual life. —Smiles

As in the floral kingdom odors emit characteristics of tree and flower, a perfume or a poison, so the human character comes forth a blessing or a bane upon individuals and society. —Mary Bake Eddy

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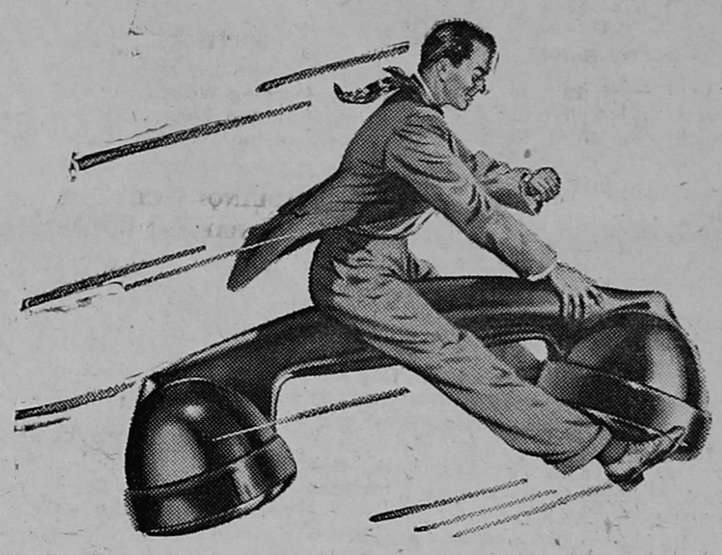

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Church Announcements

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. Potluck 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
Willis Bouton, Superintendent

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.

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Rev. Stanley Majka, M. S.

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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, 8 and 10 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. R. 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.

WEEKLY FARM REVIEW

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

Distillers' solubles give better results when fed with soybean oil meal than when fed with meat scraps in a hog's pasture supplement. The details of this finding from an Illinois College of Agriculture experiment are only one of the reports to be given at Swine Growers' Day, Thursday, April 7, at Urbana, Ill.

"The expected 1500 swine growers can also hear the latest information on the value of creep-feeding pigs when sows are self-fed on pasture, and the importance of water-soluble vitamin supplements for weanling pigs on drylot," explains J. L. Krider, Illinois experiment station.

Other topics include the value of a hog carcass, breeding trouble of sows and gilts, and results of experiments on vitamin needs of baby pigs receiving synthetic milk.

"In one particular test," explains Krider, "we compared alfalfa with alfalfa-bromegrass pasture and various protein supplements for growing-fattening pigs. "We found that alfalfa-bromegrass was fully as good in every way as pure alfalfa the first year of pasturing. We also learned that the pigs gained just as fast and took almost the same amount of feed per 100 pounds of gain on pelleted supplement as when protein concentrate was fed as a meal. The details will be made available at Swine Growers' Day, April 7."

A new soybean variety for southern Illinois named Wabash is being introduced this year for seed increase, announces at U. S. Regional Soybean laboratory at Urbana. Illinois College of Agriculture agronomists say that about 4000 bushels of seed have already been promised to various farmers through county seed distribution commitees to increase seed supplies.

The new Wabash soybean is expect to replace Chief, Patoka, and Gibson, the chief varieties now grown in southern Illinois. Twenty-four tests were made from 1944 to 1948 in Champaign, Adams, Christian, Effingham, St. Clair, and Saline counties. Combined results showed that Wabash had higher yields, higher oil content, better seed quality, better standing ability, and more desirable type of growth. On droughty or low fertility soils, Chief may be better because of its taller growth.

Wabash is recommended south of a line through Paris, Taylorville, and the northern boundary of Greene county. It should be planted before May 25 in the northern third of this area if wheat is to follow in the rotation. Lincoln or Hawkeye are recommended for late June and July planting.

Wabash is about five days earlier in maturity, is more erect and less bushy in growth, and has more three-seeded pods than Gibson. Because the lower pods of Wabash are usually well above ground level, combining losses are usually smaller. Wabash appears freer from bacterial leaf blight than Gibson and freer from downey mildew than Patoka.

J. C. Hackleman, Illinois College of Agriculture extension agronomist, plans to start early in March on a six-month leave of absence. He will tour at least 20 states to study their seed and pasture improvement programs. Hackleman will discuss methods of increasing and distributing new seed varieties with agronomists and co-operating farmers in each state. He will also contact organizations which produce and distribute foundation seed, as well as crop improvement associations. By observing seed improvement programs in other states and trading ideas, Hackleman expects to bring home some new ways to improve the Illinois system of increasing seed supplies.

In the eastern states, he also plans to spend some time studying pasture improvement programs to learn possible ways to improve that work in Illinois. By Sept. 15 Hackleman will probably have covered at least 10,000 miles in Kentucky, Tennessee, North and Suoth Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho Utah, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Hackleman's special interest in Arizona and Pacific coast states will be clover and legume seed production methods. He is chairman of the clover committee of the International Crop Improvement Association. One of his duties in this group is to gather foundation seed stocks for increase in western states. Producing clover seed under irrigation has made it possible to increase supplies much faster than elsewhere.

Myron W. Madison, Normal, McLean county, has been appointed full-time supervisor of field men in the new state-wide Illinois Farm Bureau Management Service. This latest move will give more help to field men so that more accurate records can be obtained for College of Agriculture economics studies, explains Dr. H. C. M. Case, head of agricultural economics work, University of Illinois. It will also give better service to co-operating record keepers. As part of the new development, the Illinois Farm Bureau Farm Management Service has been legally incorporated, by-laws have been adopted, and officers elected.

President is Lester J. Schroll, farmer, Aledo, Mercer county; vice-president is H. J. Klett, farmer, Joliet, Will county; and secretary-treasurer is J. B. Andrews, College of Agriculture farm management specialist, Urbana.

Plans are now being made for a more complete state organization on July 1, 1949. An agreement on work ing relations between the college and the farm bureau in this project is also being developed. Besides giving better service to co-operators, the new organization plan provides for more efficient handling of records and greater use of records for farm management and other studies. Plans are also under consideration for providing disability insurance for field men. There will be no change in counties in each Farm Bureau Management Service area, Case emphasized.

The Illinois Farm Bureau Management Service is a joint project of the College of Agriculture and 58 county farm bureaus covering about two-thirds of the state. It has grown from 235 farmers in 1924, when it was formed in Livingston, McLean, Tazewell, and Woodford counties, to 2539 men now in 58 counties.

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 is it proper for a veteran to wear his service uniform and decorations after discharge?

Answer: The uniform should be worn only on ceremonial occasions, such as parades and meetings of military personnel. When the uniform is to be worn and travel is necessary to attend the ceremony, it may be worn during such travel, provided both travel and ceremony may be completed the same day. Uniforms may not be lawfully worn for civilian use unless they are stripped of buttons and insignia. Dyeing is permissible if another color is desired. There are corresponding lapel buttons for war decorations, and it is customary to wear only the highest one awarded. It is a federal offense to wear unearned military decorations.

Question: Are the Marine Corps and Coast Guard insignia of grade the same as the Navy's?

Answer: Marine Corps insignia of grade are similar to the Army insignia except for chief warrant officers. Coast Guard insignia of grade are similar to the Navy. The shield of the Union, above stripes, indicates Coast Guard Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 27, was:

CHRIST JESUS

The Golden Text was:

"There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots" (Isaiah 11: 1).

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

"And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon . . . And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ . . . When the parents brought in the child Jesus . . . Then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said . . . Mine eyes have seen thy salvation, Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people; A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel" (Luke 2: 25-32).

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:

"Jesus was the son of a virgin. He was appointed to speak God's word and to appear to mortals in such a form of humanity as they could understand as well as perceive . . . He expressed the highest type of divinity, which a fleshly form could express in that age. Into the real and ideal man the fleshly element cannot enter. Thus it is that Christ illustrates the coincidence, or spiritual agreement, between God and man in His image . . . Jesus is the human man, and Christ is the divine idea; hence the duality of Jesus the Christ" (pp. 332, 473).

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also Allen Lane in
"Santa Fe Uprising"
SUNDAY, MONDAY,
Matinee Sun. 1:30 P. M.
Mar. 6-7
Jack Carson, Doris Day in
"Romance on High Seas"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
Mar. 8-9
Cary Grant,
Irene Dunne in
"Penny Serenade"

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Wm. G. Studebaker, Formerly of Catlin, Dies in Kansas

Mrs. Ida Boggess has received word of the death of William G. Studebaker of Topeka, Kan. Burial was in Topeka.

Mr. Studebaker was the husband of the late Nina Jenkins Studebaker, formerly of Catlin. Mrs. Studebaker died about five years ago. He is survived by a son, William, of Topeka.

Student Council Sponsors Movies

Student Council of Catlin High School is sponsoring movies every Saturday night until further notice in the high school auditorium.

LENTEN READING

Especially appropriate reading for the season of Lent may be found among books recently added to the Illinois State Library collection, Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett, state librarian, has announced.

Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the book on which the weekly radio program of the same name is based, is one of the most popular, Mr. Barrett said. Oursler follows the Biblical story, giving the traditional, orthodox version, but makes it read like something new.

Another outstanding book is "And the Third Day," edited by Sir Herbert Grierson. This is an anthology of masterpieces dealing with man's hope of immortality, and contains selections from Plato, Virgil, the Old and New Testaments, Dante, Milton, Bunyan, Keats and Shelley. It is liberally illustrated with reproductions of the works of Fra Angelico, Titian, Michaelangelo and others.

"Lincoln and the Bible," by Clarence E. McCartney, presents Lincoln's knowledge and use of the Bible and his deep spirituality through the use of historical anecdotes. "God's Underground," by Father George, as told to Gretta Palmer, is the story of a Jugoslav Catholic priest's underground activities in dictator-dominated Europe in the later years of the war.

Secretary Barrett called special attention to books for children, including "The Mass for Boys and Girls," by Rev. Joseph A. Dunney; "The Rainbow Book of Bible Stories: The Old and New Testaments," illustrated by Hilda Van Stockum; "Sixty Saints for Boys," by John Windham, and "Jesus: Stories for Children," by James D. Smart.

Other new books appropriate for the Lenten season are: "Cathedrals and How They Were Built," by D. H. S. Cranage; "St. Anthony of Padua," by Rev. Raphael M. Huber; "Saint Paul," by Robert Sencourt; "Christianity: How it Came to Us, What It Is, What It Might Be," by Charles Edwards Park; "Clerical Dress and Insignia of the Roman Catholic Church," by Rev. Henry J. McCloud; "A Guidebook of the Bible," by Alice Parmelee, and "St. Peter the Apostle,"

L. J. Hedges Retired Farmer and Business Man, Dies at 64

Death came to Louis J. Hedges, 64, retired farmer and prominent business man, at 1:15 a. m. Tuesday, March 1, at Lake View Hospital, Danville, where he had been a patient since Saturday. He had been in ill health for some time with a heart ailment and complications.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the First Methodist Church in Indianola. The Rev. Harry Nehrig will officiate. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery, with the Houghton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The body is at the residence.

Mr. Hedges was born in Zanesville, O., Dec. 2, 1884. On Sept. 4, 1918, he was united in marriage with Mrs. Lelah Hill Paxton.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter Mrs. Mae Shiffer of Santa Anna, Calif., a step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher of Ridgefarm, three grandchildren, two brothers, Joseph of Seymour, Ind., and Charles of Paris Crossing, Ind., two sisters Mrs. Mae Mathews of North Vernon, Ind., and Mrs. Lula Abbott of Bellevue, Ky., and other relatives. A son, James Russell, preceded him in death.

Charles White, 63, Dies Near Hume; Former Resident

Charles White, 63, of near Hume and formerly of Georgetown, died Monday Feb. 28 of a heart attack on his 36th wedding anniversary. He was the father of Forrest White of Georgetown. Mr. White had farmed for a number of years west of Georgetown before moving to Hume.

Charles White was born in Edgar county, on March 20, 1885, son of James and Azelia Hill White. He was married on Feb. 28, 1913, to Miss Esta Belle Scott, who survives. Also surviving besides his son, Forrest, are Charles and Delbert of Hoopeston and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Whitknack of Veedersburg Ind., nine granddaughters and one grandson, one brother and four sisters

The funeral service was held Wednesday at the Honnald Funeral Home Chrisman with burial at near Chrisman.

Community Service For 'World Day of Prayer' Friday

Citizens of Georgetown will pause at 2 p. m. Friday, March 5, to observe the annual "World Day of Prayer" with a community service at the Church of Christ. The theme for the service is "The Lord Is Thy Keeper." The public is invited.

The program for the service is as follows:

Prelude — Pianist.

Call to worship — Mrs. Kenneth C. Birch, First Church of Christ.

Hymn — "O Worship the King," congregation.

Scripture reading — Psalms 121, Mrs. G. H. D. Reader, Church of The Nazarene.

Hym of Joy — "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," congregation.

Message — "Penitence, Assurance," Mr. Jack Jones, Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Solo — "Spirit of God", Miss Jewel Sheets, McKendree Methodist Church.

Sentence prayers led by Mr. C. R. Dierlamm, Congregational Christian Church, Westville.

Message — "Thanksgiving," "Offering of Self," Mr. Carl Hass, First Methodist Church.

Duet — "Spirit Holy in Me Dwelling," Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Hill, Church of God.

Message — "Intercession," "Dedication," Mr. U. B. Arnold, Church of The Nazarene, Olivet.

Hymn of dedication — "I'll Live for Him," congregation.

Presentation of offerings — Mrs. Mary Hiatt, Friends Church.

Hymn — "Biest Be the Tie," congregation.

Benediction.

Mrs. Mary Bowen Was Old Resident Passes at 81;

Mrs. Mary Alice Bowen, 81, lifelong resident of this community, passed away at 2:20 a. m. Tuesday, March 1, at her home, 200 West Seventh St. Death was due to complications.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon, Thursday, at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Carl Hass will be assisted by Rev. George H. D. Reader in conducting the service. Interment will be in Georgetown cemetery, with the Houghton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bowen was born northeast of Georgetown, Sept. 7, 1867, a daughter of Henry and Rachel Mosbarger Howard. On Oct. 4, 1887, she was united in marriage with Leven D. Bowen, who died Dec. 28, 1940. Nine children were born to this union, two of them daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Pribble, who died Aug. 24, 1922, and a son, Ernest, who died when a small child.

Surviving are three sons, Ira of Alvin, Wilbert of Georgetown, and Herman of Hillery, four daughters, Mrs. Nora Thornton, Mrs. Carrie Sanders and Mrs. Anna Boose of Georgetown, and Mrs. Hazel White of Danville; 25 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Melissa Miethe of Georgetown; two brothers, Jacob Howard of Georgetown and Charles Howard of Danville; and other relatives. Two grandchildren, Patricia and Junior Scott were also reared in the Bowen home.

Junior High Wins Sectional Tourney; To Enter State Finals

The Junior High School Heavyweight basketball team won the Elementary School Heavyweight Tournament here Saturday night by defeating Hindsboro, the Douglas county champions, by a 29-19 score.. Georgetown had defeated Holy Cross of Champaign 29-8 and Homer, Champaign county champions, 27-23 to enter the finals. The box score of the championship game:

GEORGETOWN	fg	ft	pf
Miller, f	2	0	4
Cunningham, f	0	0	3
Johnson, f	2	2	3
Bennett, f	0	0	0
Austin, c	7	2	3
Galyen, c	0	0	0
Pribble, g	0	0	0
Gerard, g	1	0	1
J. Pribble, g	0	1	2
Cook, g	0	0	0
	12	5	16
HINDSBORO	fg	ft	pf
East, f	2	1	5
Neese, f	0	0	0
Eversole, f	0	0	1
Idleman, f	0	0	1
Seaman, c	3	1	5
Connour, c	0	0	0
Motley, g	0	2	4
Ramsey, g	0	0	0
Trueblood, g	2	1	0
Parker, g	0	0	0
	7	5	16

Score by quarters:

Georgetown	8	18	25	29
Hindsboro	3	8	15	19

Officials: Camaratta and B. Wall.

To Play at State Tournament

The lightweight final tournament of the Illinois Elementary School Association will be held at Sullivan, Ill., March 5, 7 and 8. Georgetown plays Forrestt, the 1948 lightweight champion, in the fifth game of the tournament at 4 p. m. on Saturday, March 5. Forrest was last year's winner in the State tournament.

Lions Club Presents Sportsmanship Trophy to Catlin High School

Recently Catlin High School was given a large sportsmanship trophy by the local Lions Club. It was presented to Principal Herman Keeney, by Lion President H. G. Dickerson during a speical assembly at the school.

Upon this beautiful trophy, to be kept in the school trophy case, will be inscribed the name of the best sportsman for each year. The winner will be chosen by a Lion committee and the High School faculty and will be announced at the annual athletic banquet later this spring. The best sportsman will receive a sportsmanship medal.

The school is very proud of this new trophy, the first they have had since participating in athletics.

The acompanying picture shows Lion President H. G. Dickerson at the right presenting the trophy to Principal Herman Keeney at the left.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit Initiates 17

The American Legion Auxiliary initiated 17 candidates at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the Legion Hall. The initiating officers were Mrs. Myrtle Graham of Ridgefarm, 18th District director, Mrs. Virginia Humrichous, Mrs. Lillian Hess, Mrs. Sarah Gardner and Mrs. Ruth Radomski.

Those initiated were Mesdames Lois Stanton, Leola Schmidt, Lena Woodard, Mary Fazio, Helen Rucker, Evelyn Smith, Bertha Thompson, Margaret Naudzius, Esther Smith, Wilma Goodwin, Betty Johnson, Tillie Maskel, Norma Wright, Jayne Welch, Delpha Cravens, Gladys Morris and Jane Stroud.

Mrs. Graham gave a talk on Americanism and other projects of the year. She urged the unit to take part in each and every project and also to write our Senators and Congressmen in regard to legislation in which the Legion is interested.

The Auxiliary will sponsor a games party at the Danville Facility the first Saturday night in each month. The first one is to be on March 5. Those desiring to go may contact the Unit president.

A meeting to sew carpet rags for the Craft Shop will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 8 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Dukes.

The annual joint American Legion and Auxiliary party will be held Thursday, March 17 with a covered dish dinner at Legion Hall. Members of the Legion and Auxiliary and their families are invited.

Members are urged to save food coupons for Baby Welfare. A list of products having these coupons may be obtained from Mrs. Dukes.

Mrs. Sarah Gardner, the Auxiliary president, will represent this Unit at the Illinois Patriotic Conference on Thursday, March 24, at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago.

Following the business session the meeting was turned over to the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Ruth Radomski. Kent Smith sang "The Lord's Prayer," Eula Felgenhauer gave the Preamble of the Constitution, Wilma Martin gave a reading, Mrs. Marjorie Linder and Mrs. Peggy Akers played a piano duet and Mrs. Virginia Humrichous talked on Americanism.

Several contests were held after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Graham was presented with a billfold as a gift from the Unit. Other guests were her secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Stokes, and Mrs. Hortense Jones of Ridgefarm.

Announcement has been made that the motion picture sponsored by the Auxiliary for March 8 and 9 has been changed to "Penny Serenade."

DR. MURPHY IS SPEAKER ON NATIONAL HEALTH BILL

A most interesting talk was given by Dr. V. L. Murphy Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, before the Men's Club of the Methodist Church. Dr. Murphy spoke on the so-called health insurance bill now before Congress.

He discussed various angles of the proposed legislation, including the cost to the taxpayers of its administration, variously estimated from $6 billion to $12 billion annually.

An interesting discussion followed, during which Dr. Murphy answered questions concerning costs of medical care, surgical work and their availability to citizens generally. The talk by Dr. Murphy followed a dinner served by several members of the club. Carroll Crawford, president of the group, introduced the speaker.

Have courage for the great sorrows of life and patience for the small ones, and when you have laboriously accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in peace. God is awake! —Victor Hugo.

Burgoynes to Attend Florists' Meeting At Urbana

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burgoyne will be among the more than 300 Illinois florists who plan to attend the 23rd annual Florists' Short Course at the Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, March 8-10. Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne have never missed one of these meetings for a number of years.

Problems of the grower will feature the first day and a half, while questions of retail florists will be considered the final day, explains Professor S. W. Hall, head of the floricultural work in the department of horticulture.

The Illinois State Florists' association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 9, announces James Sykora, Chicago, president, followed by a banquet that evening.

Florists will have a chance to observe University experiments in floriculture during conducted tours of the floricultural and States Natural History greenhouses Tuesday afternoon, March 8. That evening a growers' clinic will be held, and a panel of growers and conference speakers will answer questions.

A Massachusetts florist, K. F. McCully, will discuss "modern Carnation Culture," and "A School of Design" by four floral designers will occupy the final afternoon. Other topics include disease and insect control on greenhouse plants, experiences with bulbous crops, and a half-day session on retail flower shops.

Approximately 40 per cent of the farm buildings in Illinois have sheet-metal roofs.

Farm machinery now in winter storage should be checked for needed repairs.

"Better Living for a Better World" is the 1949 theme of the National 4-H Club Week to be observed March 5-13.

Estimates are that 30,000 4-H Club members in the U. S. in 1948 saved two million gallons of tractor fuel through proper tractor maintenance and operation.

Many 1949 vegetable seed catalogs will tell which varieties are choice for freezing, canning, home gardens or shipping.

Wire recorders are being used on some poultry farms for trap-nesting purposes. They offer recorded proof of which hens are laying and which are lying.

One out of every 15 U. S. families is dependent on milk for a livelihood.

...Letters... To the Editor

Dear Edieor:

Now that there are full tickets in the field for township offices we would like to have an expression from them as to taxes. At the present time the public is more interested in electing men to office who favor lower taxes than they are to elect men because of their political affiliations.

A Republican Taxpayer.

Methodist Men To Attend Rally At Champaign

Men from the local churches in the Champaign District of the Champaign District of The Methodist Church will gather at First Methodist Church, Champaign, at 6:30 p. m. on March 8 for the annual Mid-Winter Rally sponsored by the District Lay Board. Carroll Crawford, lay leader of The First Methodist Church states the attendance is expected to reach 500.

The program is to be headlined by Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, Tex., editor and publisher of the Vernon Daily Record of Vernon and president and general manager of Radio Station KVWC and KVWC-FM and president of the General Board of Lay Activities of The Methodist Church. Mr. Nichols has a long record of service in The Methodist Church. having served as a member of the Uniting Conference in Kansas City in 1939 and the three general conferences of The Methodist Church held since that time. He is an outstanding speaker for men's groups.

The program will include special music by The Melody Men, a quartet from the Weedman and Bellflower churches, reports on progress in Lay Men's Work, and group singing.

Mr. Crawford states that last year's rally was attended by 416 men from 68 of the 73 charges in the district.

I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what He will say unto me. —Hab. 2:1.

They who scatter with one hand, gather with two, not always in coin, but in kind. Nothing multiplies so much as kindness. —John Wray

Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others and never stop from exhaustion. —Mary Baker Eddy

The mind that is cheerful at present will have no solicitude for the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile. —Horace

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F10-17-24gp

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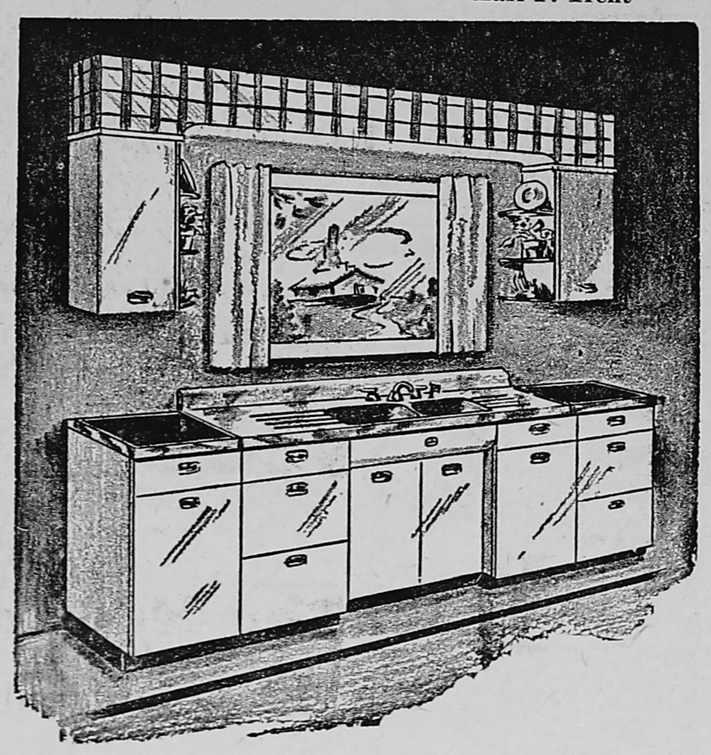

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

Annual All-School party was held at Westville High School last week under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Dice and L. C. Alison. The evening was spent dancing.

Attend Toastmistress' Dinner

Mrs. Lucille Herman and Mrs. Helen Hitzeroth attended a dinner meeting of the Danville Toastmistress Club at Ole King Cole recently. Plans were made for a speech contest at the next meeting.

Evening Services During Lent

The Rev. John Paukstis of Ss. Peter and Paul Church announces that evening services will be held on Wednesday and Friday during Lent.

Employed at County Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings have accepted employment at the Vermilion County Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Farrar Move to Gordon Russell Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Farrar moved to the Russell farm they purchased some time ago of Gordon Russell.

Alex Cornetts Move To Comers Rock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cornett left Tuesday morning for Comers Rock, Va., to make their home there. Mr. Cornett came to Georgetown 45 years ago from Comers Rock. He is a retired coal miner, having been employed for five years by the Peabody Coal Co., and 32 years at the Bunsenville Mine of the U. S. Fuel Co.

Mrs. Cornett has lived in Georgetown since she was three years old. They plan to return to Georgetown about once a year to visit friends and relatives here.

WESTVILLE LOCALS

Fred B. Pletcher, publisher of the Westville News, is visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pletcher at Miami and friends in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Urbas are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Nell Brooks, who was a medical patient, has returned home from the hospital.

Miss Sarah Nora, who was a medical patient, has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Wilkis of Chicago visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Eustrakis N. State St. during the past week.

Weekend visitors in Westville at the home of Mrs. Alice Bendick, E. Main St., were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Matchus and son, Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trucano have returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Anna Lugoski and Mrs. Anna Snider have returned from a two-week visit in Miami, Fla.

M/Sgt. Walter Urevich of Fort Sheridan, Ill., was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. Urevich, Bridgett St.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dudley and son, Terry of Gary, Ind., have returned to their home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Dudley's grandfather, Peter Frankiewicz.

Pete Sole of Centralia visited with his family on West St. over the weekend.

Adolph Dowiatt of Cleveland, O., is on vacation with his family on E. Main St.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Alexis is nearing completion on Ellsworth St.

Miss Dorothy Slazas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Slazas, W. Main St. left this week for a two-week visit with friends in Huntington Park, Calif.

Mrs. George Carp, W. Main St., is still bedfast at her home following a recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Miklo, Cook St., left Monday for Chicago where she will attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Ann Baleikas of Chicago has concluded a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Baleikas, South St.

Pete Godels of Chicago visited relatives and friends in Westville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olroyd, Scott St., are both confined to their home due to illness.

SPINET PIANO! — BEAUTIFULLY styled and toned instrument with full keyboard. Due to circumstances must sell. Reasonable. For location and details write Gordon Netzow, the dealer now living in Milwaukee, Wis., at 4627 N. 27th St., Apt. No. 10. Matching bench. Drayage included if living near Georgetown.
M3gwcp

Hilarious Time At Donkey Derby; Lions Take Part

The donkey derby basketball game which was held on Feb. 23 was one of the best attended activities of Georgetown High Schol yet this year. The crowd was the largest that has been in the new gym since it was remodeled. There were almost 8oo persons present. The game was quite a success and everyone enjoyed the evening. There were two games and two other attractions. The extra attractions were a hobby donkey race and a trick donkey which did various things.

The two games were between GAA girls and some high school boys in the first and the last between the Lions of Georgetown and the Lions of Westville. The players from Westville were: Joe Ottino, also coach, John Lesko, Mario Stefani, Dennis Clingan, Steve Sibons, Walter Norvilitis, Joe Smith, Sam Latoz, Frank Libert and Sam Chicas. Those from Georgetown were: Walter Malakowski, Billy Rook, Carroll Crawford, Arthur Klink, Kenneth Parker, Carl Hass, Jack Hawkins, Vernon Murray, Herschel Gallagher, Harry Lenhart and Robert Haworth. The Georgetown coach was George Kriviskey.

The final score of the first game was 8-4 in favor of the boys but the last was a thriller with Carroll Crawford sinking a long one to send them into overtime. Georgetown finally won by the huge score of 6-4. All the riders and fans had a glorious time.

A large group of Eastern Illinois and Western Indiana residents gathered for a picnic at Sunset Ridge Park, Lake Worth, Fla., the past week. Among those present was Mrs. Clara Schecter, Westville.

One of the assistant editors on a national magazine wore a new hat to the office one day. While he was in conference with his boss, a writer on the staff inspected the hat, then went down to the store it came from and bought an exact duplicate, complete even to the monogrammed initials on the sweat band. There was only one difference — it was three sizes larger than the original. Back at the office, he switched the hats. At the end of the day when the editor put on his hat, it fell over his ears. Thoroughly mystified, he took it off and examined it. There were his initials — it must be his hat!

The next day, he was again wearing the hat, which now seemed to fit fairly well. As soon as he went out of the room, the writer inspected the hat. He found the sweatband was stuffed with tissue paper; so he took the paper out, stuffed it in the original hat, and put that one on the rack. At the end of the day, when the editor put on his hat, it just sat on top of the head. Again he looked inside — and immediately went off to Bellevue Hospital for an examination.

No Fairy Tale! — ". . . and the cow jumped over the moon!" Had the bovine damsel in distress been assisted in leaving her Silo Prison by one of our prominent townsmen, she would surely have ended up in "jumping over the moon." Our friend suggested (and mind you, this was a very practical suggestion, because it worked!) that the sides of the silo be well greased. However, if the battle of the bulge could not be won with the grease, our friend then suggested that she be "blasted out". Tch! Tch! What, with all the grease, and the blasting, Our Bossy surely would have ended up "over the moon", and the fairy tale version would not have been a fairy tale any more . . . or would it?

Cicero tells of a man who came weeping to his friend with the news that his wife had hanged herself on a fig tree in their garden. The friend replied: "I wonder if I couldn't have some slips from that tree to plant in my garden."

Fish Story — Off Santa Monica, California, fishermen Woodrow Wakatsuki and Katsumi Nishita, who had a wonderful catch — they kept hauling mackerel till the weight of the fish sank the boat.

Russell Lodge No. 154 will observe Past Masters' Night at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 4 at the Masonic Temple. All Masons are invited to attend and all Past Masters are urged to be present.

The women of the Order of the Eastern Star will serve dinner at 6:30 p. m.

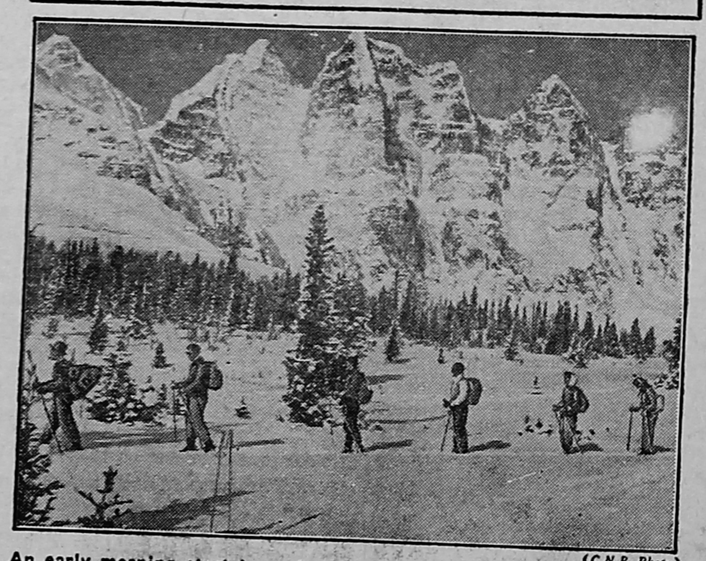
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Paxton of Danville spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner.

Bob Barker of Danville was a supper guest of Bill Mahoney. Afterward they attended the regional basketball tournament at Westville.

ROOM AND BOARD—FOR ELDERly lady in good health — widow. Railroad pension and other means. Prefer older folks also on pension. Write at once to Dorsett, 2215 S. Walnut, Muncie, Ind. M10gwcnp

MAPLE LODGE — LICENSED nursing home. For convalescents and elderly people. W. Main St., Ridgefarm, Ill. Tel. 2401. Mrs. Carolyn Fisk, Supt. Private or ward rooms. Men or women. Specialize inCardiac, Diabetic, Paralytic cases. 24-hour registered nursing service.
M3-10gwcnp

Canada Offers Variety of Spring Events



(C.N.R. Photo)

An early morning start is made by these Spring skiers at timber line in Tonquin Valley, Jasper National Park. The majestic mountains form a beautiful backdrop to this section of the Canadian Rockies which provides both trail and thrilling downhill skiing winter and spring.

INTERESTING competitions and festivals to be held throughout Canada during the months of March and April are included in a coast to coast survey released by A. A. Gardiner, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways. Mr. Gardiner also said that railway ticket offices and travel agencies would begin making reservations in March and April for the annual June camera tour to Jasper Park Lodge, Maligne Lake, the Tonquin Valley, Berg Lake and Mount Robson in the Canadian Rockies.

* * *

New Brunswick: Ice Cycles, Moncton, March 24-30.

* * *

Quebec: Gordon Medal Curling Competition, Montreal, March 12; Knights of Columbus Passion Play, Montreal, March 21-28.

Regular daily and special weekend train service will be operated by Canadian National from Montreal to the popular skiing areas of the Laurentian Mountain district all during the skiing season.

* * *

Ontario: MacDonald Briar Bonspiel, Hamilton, March 7-10; Ottawa Music Festival, Ottawa, March 7-16; Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, Toronto, March 18-21; Middlesex Seed Show, London, March (date to be announced); Western Sports and Winter Fair, London, March (date to be announced); Made-in-Canada Exhibition, Hamilton, April 18-23; Skiing —International Meet (Invitation), —Fort William,—April 27.

* * *

Manitoba: Manitoba Musical Festival — Winnipeg — March 28-April 11; Manitoba Winter Fair,—Brandon—April 4-8.

* * *

Saskatchewan: Regina Winter Fair—Regina—Week of March 28.

* * *

Alberta: Livestock Show — Calgary — March 14-18; Spring Fat Stock & Bull Sale — Edmonton — March 29-April 1. Winter and spring skiing activities in Jasper National Park, March through April.

* * *

Vancouver Island: Winter Golf Tournament — Victoria — April 11-16; Spring Garden Show—Victoria —last week of April.

* * *

Dominion Holiday:—Good Friday —April 15.

Sod Waterways Called Necessity

(Special)

URBANA — Early spring floods will be carrying many an acre of rich Illinois topsoil down the river unless your fields are ready for those big rains. Sod waterways — good sod waterways — on your farm will slow down the speed of runn-off water and pay off in higher crop yields by keeping the productive soil in place. Waterways are like the eaves on your roof — they collect the water and carry it harmlessly away.

Ben F. Muirhead, University of Illinois agricultural engineer, says there is a need for 251,400 acres of sod waterways on Illinois farms. A goal of 25,436 acres under a special 1949 sod waterway project has been set up in the agricultural conservation program. About 2363 acres were built during 1947, according to reports.

Farmers may earn payments for shaping, preparing seedbed, seeding, moving earth, and for construction work. Payments will not be made until after the work has been completed and approved.

"The waterway should be wide enough and deep enough to carry off the water after the heaviest rain," Muirhead said. "Also, it should be shallow enough for mowing and crossing with farm machinery. A wide, almost flat-bottomed or saucer-shaped ditch, slightly deeper in the center, is desirable."

The University engineer said that while waterways do carry off surplus water without forming gullies, they do not take the palce of soil treatment and erosion control measures on adjoining slopes.

Sod waterways are considered the first, or basic, of all mechanical practices. Almost every Illinois farm needs sod waterways, and you can build them almost with no technical help.

Your county farm adviser or soil conservation district technician can provide further information and valuable helps.

Tell the advertiser you saw his ad in this newspaper.

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LAW ON THE FARM

By H. W. HANNAH
Economics, University of Illinois
Associate Professor of Agricultural

Real Estate Agents

Questions are frequently raised by buyers and sellers of farms about the activities of real estate agents. Both buyers and sellers frequently misunderstand the functions of the agent. In 1921 the legislature passed an act ". . . in relation to the definition, registration and regulation of real estate brokers and real estate salesmen."

The most important provisions, together with some interpretations which have been made by the Illinois courts, are as follows:

1. In general terms a real estate broker is a person or firm who for compensation (a commission) buys, sells, exchanges, or leases or offers to buy, sell, exchange or lease real estate for another. The element of agency or acting for another must be present.

2. A real estate salesman is defined as one who is employed either directly or indirectly by a real estate broker to accomplish or negotiate purchases, sales, exchanges or leases of real property. Also, he may be one employed by an individual or firm other than a real estate broker, to perform the same acts.

3. Brokers and salesmen must be licensed in Illinois.

4. They are by law supposed to be familiar with the legal effect of the various instruments used in their business — leases, deeds, contracts of sale and others.

5. Licenses may be refused, suspended or revoked when the agent makes substantial misrepresentations or false promises to induce or persuade; when he acts for more than one party without informing all parties; when he fails to account for the money of others coming into his possession; when he mingles his own money with that of his principal, and for other reasons specified in the law.

6. Although it is unlawful for a real estate salesman to accept a commission unless he is registered, the fact that he is not registered does not affect the validity of any agreements he may have made on behalf of his principal.

7. According to Illinois court decisions, a broker employed by the owner of land to find a purchaser has no authority to execute a contract of sale binding the owner. If such authority is given, the agent must adhere to the terms laid down by his principal.

Also, Illinois courts have held that if a contract involving brokerage commission does not provide that a commission will be paid even though the broker does not procure the sale, no commission will be allowed; that the negotiation of an unenforceable contract of sale does not entitle the agent to a commission; and that an agent can ordinarily recover his commission when he is able to show that he has sold the property, been instrumental in bringing about the sale or procured a purchaser who is ready, willing and able to buy.

The license law referred to is in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 114½.

Highway Commissioners

One of the most important local elected officials in Illinois is the township highway or road commissioner. Farmers are particularly interested in the qualifications of the man elected to this job because a high percentage of Illinois farms are still on township highways. Although most people are in a general way familiar with the work of the road commissioner, questions frequently arise concerning his responsibility and authority. By Illinois law he has, among others, these powers and duties:

1. To lay out, alter, widen or vacate roads.

2. To determine the tax necessary for road and bridge purposes. He must state separately the amounts to be levied for road construction, maintenance of bridges, purchases and other items.

3. To direct the expenditure of all money for road and bridge purposes and draw warrants on the township.

4. To direct the construction, maintenance and repair of roads and bridges. In carrying out this function, he is given authority to enter into contracts, employ labor and purchase material. However, he must obtain written approval from the county superintendent of highways for any contract, project, machinery or materials costing over $500.

5. He must take possession of and maintain all township tools. These tools cannot be loaned, except to another township or public corporation.

6. To erect guide boards giving directions and distances.

7. To prevent noxious weeds from seeding and to eradicate them insofar as practicable.

8. To prevent all rank growth of vegetation in the public highway.

9. To make an annual report in writing to the board of town auditors.

10. To act as drainage commissioner in one town or union drainage districts until commissioners are elected.

Much of the law defining the legal duties of highway commissioners is contained in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 121, Section 56.

The best way to get a person's head out of the clouds and to put his feet on the ground is to place some heavy responsibility on his shoulders.
—Duncan Caldwell

A good character is, in all cases, the fruit of personal exertion.
—Joel Hawes

Let us not say, Every man is the architect of his own fortune; but let us say, Every man is the architect of his own character. —Boardman

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

LAW ON THE FARM

By H. W. HANNAH
Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Illinois

New Styles

When I was a little tyke almost every lady had a curling iron. My mother seldom used one, for her hair had a natural wave. But I remember seeing visiting ladies use them. These curling irons looked something like a hybrid between a pair of electricians' pliers with insulated handles and a double-barreled soldering iron. To use one of these irons, a lady placed it on top of the glass chimney of a lighted kerosene lamp. When the iron was hot enough she clamped it on a strand of hair. This process was repeated until the desired effect was obtained. Sometimes the iron would get too hot and scorch the hair, or perhaps blister a scalp or a careless finger. If the lamp smoked, soot was deposited on the iron and blonds were changed to dapple grays. So the girls were quick to discard these old curling irons when beauty shops began to offer "permanent waves."

But the permanent waves had their drawbacks, too. One of them was that they were not "permanent." The ladies soon found that they had to go back every few months to get another "permanent" wave. This was the subject for many jokes for a time. Now we take it for granted.

New Laws

National legislation to support farm prices and income is something like the permanent wave a girl gets at a beauty shop. It never seems to bring lasting satisfaction. The customer is almost always disappointed in the final effect and tries to get something better the next time.

Congress has passed laws to "solve" the farm problem half a dozen times during the past 15 years. The most recent such law was enacted less than a year ago. It was sponsored by all of the members — both Democratic and Republican — of the Committee on Agriculture of the United States Senate. It was approved and supported by all major farm organizations. It was passed by a large majority in the House of Representatives — and by an almost unanimous vote in the senate. It is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1 of next year.

A PERMANENT (?) FARM PROGRAM? While this legislation was being prepared and debated in Congress, it was described as providing a "permanent" farm program. It would provide more favorable price supports for agriculture than any previous legislation intended for use in time of peace. Yet it may be discarded even before the date when it is scheduled to go into effect, and before farmers have a chance to see how it would work out in practice.

Most Illinois farmers "know" that the new farm law would provide price support for corn at 60 to 90 per cent of parity. They also "know" that the actual level of support in any one year would depend upon the supply in that year.

SEVENTY-TWO TO 90 PER CENT OF PARITY. In actual operation it appears that the price support level would seldom, if ever, drop below 72 per cent of parity. The reason is that the law has a provision that would raise the minimum price support level by 20 per cent whenever either acreage allotments or marketing quotas are in effect. Thus, with acreage allotments in effect, the minimum (lowest possible) price support level would be 72 per cent of parity (60 per cent x 120 per cent equals 72 per cent). Under the law the Secretary of Agriculture could set the actual price support level at any point between these figures and 90 per cent of parity.

PEG AT 90 PER CENT. This same provision of the present law would actually peg price support at 90 per cent of parity at all times when acreage allotments or marketing quotas are in effect and supplies do not exceed 102 per cent of normal. The reason is that the scheduled floor for price supports is 75 per cent or more whenever supplies are 102 per cent of normal or less; and whenever acreage allotments or marketing quotas were in effect, this 75 per cent minimum support level would be multiplied by 120 per cent. This would raise the support level to 90 per cent of parity (75 per cent x 120 per cent equals 90 per cent.

WHEN ALLOTMENTS AND QUOTAS? The new law did not change the provisions for acreage allotments. Consequently these provisions are essentially the same as those that were in effect before the war.

Marketing quotas for corn will be in effect whenever they are approved by two-thirds of the producers. Corn producers will be given a chance to vote on marketing quotas whenever either of two conditions prevail: (1) When the total supply exceeds 120 per cent of normal or (2) when the supply is not less than normal and the average farm price for three successive months has not been more than 66 per cent of parity. If producers disapprove marketing quotas in any election, the price support level for that year will be 50 per cent of parity.

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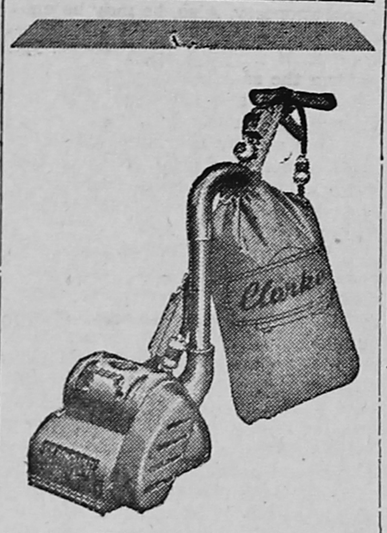

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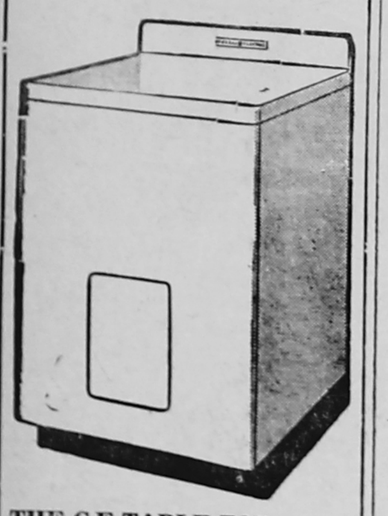

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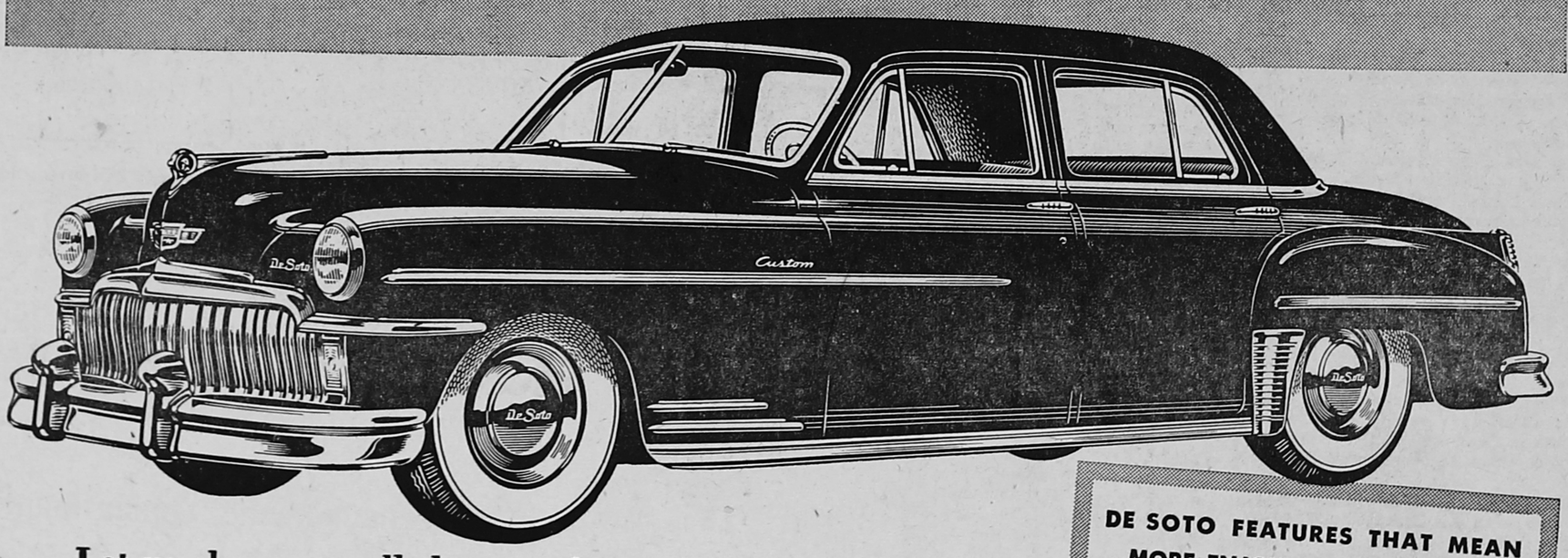

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HOMEMAKING NEWS

SPECIAL CLOSETS

A well-organized cleaning cabinet can speed up housework, and now is a good time to get it equipped before your extra spring tasks start piling up.

If you don't have a special closet for cleaning supplies, see what the possibilities are for buying one or for having the man of the house build it. Miss Gladys Ward, home management specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, recommends that the closet be roomy. Suggested measurements are 7 feet high, 4 feet wide, and 2 or 2½ feet deep.

Inside the closet it will be handy to have 2 or 3 shelves. Place them against one side. Have one or two shelves at the top for cleaning supplies, cloths, etc.

And a deeper shelf near the bottom of the closet will be useful for storing the cleaning pail. Leave ample space in the closet for storing big pieces of equipment, such as the vacuum cleaner and the sweeper. There will be room for them if one side of the closet is left free of shelves. For hanging up brooms and long-handled mops, it's convenient to have some screw hooks near the top of the closet. Put these hooks on the under side of a high shelf or at the top of the closet along one side or at the back. Also put some hooks on the inside of the door to hang brushes where they'll be accessible. Paint the inside of the closet with a coat of white enamel. It will make it easy to clean.

SPRING SUITS

Mrs. and Miss America will wear suits that look feminine in a sophisticated way this spring. Miss Doris Brockway, of the Home Economics Department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, has looked over the spring styles and picked out several features for shoppers to note: Highlights in suit jackets are beautifully detailed pockets, collars and seam construction. Skirts are slightly straighter and shorter. Here are some other features of interest.

JACKETS: The choice ranges from the semi-tailored to the flared boxy style that can be worn belted or unbelted. Contrast is often emphasized in jacket collars and cuffs by use of different colors or different fabrics, particularly in three-piece suits. Frequently stripes or checks are contrasted with solid colors.

Collars of the roll or shawl variety, cut as part of the jacket, are popular. Cuffs appear on many jackets, tying in with the eye-catching detail on collars. Miss Brockway points out that some three-quarter sleeves are being shown. These may be worn with longer gloves for a covered-up effect.

THREE-PIECE SUITS: The suit ensemble will be seen more often this spring. A suit and coat may be matched or may stress contrast in color. Contrast between suits and coats also shows up in use of checks stripes and plaids.

COATS: Women who favor full-length coats will find what they want this spring. The fitted redingote style is appearing in greater numbers also.

PLENTIFUL FOODS

Eggs, cheese and canned peas are all plentiful foods right now. And you can combine them in a tempting combination dish that will turn lunch or supper into something special.

Mrs. Pearl Janssen of the Home Economics Department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says this dish is quick and easy to fix. And it looks pretty as a picture when it's ready to go to the table.

RICE, EGG, AND CHEESE PLATTER — 1 cup rice; 6 tablespoons butter, melted; 1 cup cooked canned peas, drained; ¾ teaspoon salt; ½ cup diced cheese; 6 eggs; parsley.

Cook rice in boiling salted water until done. Drain. Mix the rice, melted butter, salt, peas, and the cheese thoroughly. Of course cooked fresh or frozen peas may be used instead of canned peas. Spread on buttered oven-proof platter or pie plate. Make small wells in the rice; drop an egg into each and bake until eggs are set and cheese is melted. Or set the platter under a moderate broiler flame to cook the eggs and melt the cheese. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and thin slices of stuffed olives if desired.

HANG PICTURES

You'll get more enjoyment from the pictures that decorate your home if they are hung at eye level. Home furnishings specialists at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture point out that a picture which is hung above eye level is too hard to see.

Character is the result of two things: Mental attitude and the way we spend our time. —Elbert Hubbard

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Ridgefarm. Phone 2471 or 3191
gwcF17-24p

FOR SALE — 1941 OLDSMOBILE 78 4-door sedan, clean. Also, 1948 Buick Super 4-door sedan, like new. Both reasonably priced. Dixie Service Station, Cor. Ver. and Main Sts., Georgetown. tfF17gwcnp

NEW CONCRETE—BLOCK STORE building, 43' x 30', stock, fixtures. Corner lot, 150' x 49'. All for $7000. Inquire 525 W. Garfield, Paris, Ill. M3-10gwcnp

FOR RENT — 2 FURNISHED room apt. Hot and cold water, outside entrance. Mrs. Cecil Jones, 218 W. 5th St., Tilton, Ill. M3gwcnp

FOUND — BLACK AND BROWN medium sized female dog. Very tame. Must get rid of her at once on account of my plant beds. Owner please come and get her. Howard McCormick. F24gp

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

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND, married. Available March 1. Can furnish references. Knox Driver, Sidell, Rt. 1. F24gwcp

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! — Little red clover seed. $33.00 per bushel. 99.7 per cent pure — minimum germination 90 per cent. (No noxious weed seeds). Ura Seeger Elevator, Marshfield, Indiana. Tel. 1871 West Lebanon. F17 M A gwcnp

OFFICE — ROOM IN WESTVILLE Postoffice Bldg. Write or phone C. J. Barnett, 218 Cedar Ave., Danville. Phone 4415-W. F17gwcp

ORDER YOUR EASTER SEWING early. Plain and fancy sewing, specializing in dresses, suits and coats. Mrs. Everett Lewis. Tel. 4736, 306 S. Main St., and Mrs. John Edwards, 300 Garfield St., Georgetown, Tel. 3956. F17-24M3gwcp

IRONWOOD — 1948 18-FT. HOUSEtrailer. Lived in two months. Inquire 613 E. Fairchild, Danvile. F17gwcnp

EARN — $2.50 HOUR OR MORE part or full time helping people prepare income tax returns, fee basis. We show you how. Men with accounting, real estate, insurance or legal training preferred. Duggan & Duggan, 1104 E. 47th, Chicago 15, Ill. F17-24gwcnp

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED — ON all casting work of magnesium, aluminum, brass, gray iron, semi steel. American Brass and Aluminum Foundry, Tel. 93. P. O. Box 173, Avilla, Ind. Donald D. Harding. F17-24gwcp

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

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 10 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.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the flowers, cards and letters, since I have been ill.
Joseph C. Humrichous.
M3gnp

GUARANTEED — WELDING. LOW rates, no overhead. Hours 4 p. m. to 9 p. m., all day Saturday and Sunday. Roy Kneller Welding Service. Tel. 9223. In rear of 511 S. Buchanan, Danville. MA7gwcnp

BARGAIN — 1941 ½-TON PANEL Dodge. Less than blue book price. Call after 5 p. m. 407 Columbia. Tel. 6634-J, Danville, Ill. M3-10gwcp

BRICK OR BLOCK — LAID. NO Job too small. 311½ E. Williams St., Danville, Ill. M3-10gwcnp

139 ACRES — IMPROVED, ELECtricity, 5-ft. vein good coal. Will sell part on contract. Reason for selling: ill health.
TRACTOR F-12 in good condition, new rubber, cultivator, plow, 20 shoats. Eva Davis, Rt. 1, Box 42. Covington, Ind. M3-10gwcp

FOR SALE — IHC B. TRACTOR, 2 yrs. old in A-1 shape.
IHC CULTIVATOR, power lift, 2 yrs. old.
IHC PLOW, power lift, 2 yrs old. Will sell separately. Rocker Bros., Penfield, Ill. Tel. 8K. M3-10gwcp

SLIGHTLY USED SPINET PIANO and bench. Full keyboard. $395. Rogers Piano Co., 530 E. Green, Champaign 8602. M3gwcnp

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

FOR SALE — 6-PIECE LIVING room suite. Tel. 3111 Georgetown. M3gwcnp

FOR SALE — MAJESTIC RANGE for $25 if taken at once. Daisy Haworth, 300 West 8th St., Georgetown. M3gwcp

FOR SALE — 1939 WILLYS OVERland, Fordor sedan, new motor, very good tires. Marvin bonebrake, RR. Georgetown on Mill St. Rd. Tel. 4056 or 4431. M3gwcp

AT LAST THEY'RE HERE — NEW, well constructed modern streamlined homes built from the ground up to your order at a price you can afford to pay. $3500 and up. If so desired, select your own building site anywhere in the Danville area and give us your specifications. Number 1 unit now ready to move into is located in Georgetown just around the corner from everything. Four rooms and bath, completely insulated. Large living room, 16½x20. Well arranged utility room, outside colonial type, vestibule, double floors, outside walls double construction. Aluminum slide windows, lovely light kitchen double drain sink, blow type oil furnace, automatic air change and regulation of heat. See this honeymoon cottage. Close inspection invited. Price $5500.
L. K. MADDEN
Real Estate
Tel. 3481 1000 N Main St.
Georgetown

YANKEE BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Adams of Bloomingdale, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin, Covington, Ind., visited Sunday at the Charles Burroughs home.

Mrs. Ruth Waggaman visited Mrs. Lillie Underwood Wednesday.

Mrs. Harlan Naylor, Mrs. Lillie Underwood, Mrs. Edna Burroughs and Mrs. Mary [illegible] attended Liberty Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Catherine Downs near Humrick Thursday afternoon.

R. B. Poole and Charles Gaffney attended a farm sale Thursday near Bismarck.

Alva Williams and children called on Charles Burroughs Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins and Mrs. Ella Collom called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pound Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collom, Charles Gaffney and Ben Payne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poole.

Alva Williams and children spent Sunday afternoon with his brother, James, and family.

Mrs. Velsie Mingee and her friend, William Rayle of Indianapolis, Ind., daughter of Danville and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pound and Mrs. Clarence Pound all took well filled baskets and surprised Mrs. Clarence Pound's mother, Mrs. Amanda Bowman, at Ridgefarm on her 77th birthday anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 20. Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan and son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Krable, all of Brocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland of Butterfield, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Walnut Grove, Minn., stopped to see their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poole, over the weekend as they were on their way home from Virginia, where they attended the funeral of their father, Joe Sutherland of Comers Rock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Brocton called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pound Friday.

—o—

Lend a hand! Do not think that because yours is small,
Or because from its fingers no riches may fall,
It was meant you should render no succor at all.
—J. Walcott

Everywhere you endeavor to be usefull, everywhere you will be at home. —Goethe

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of filing Application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity as a Local carrier under the provisions of The Illinois Truck Act.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned applicant hereby gives notice to the public that there has been filed with the Division of Motor Carriers of The Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity as a Local carrier with base point at Georgetown, Illinois, and authority to transport by motor vehicle the following commodities: coal, grain, farm products, live stock.

All parties interested in this application and the public hearing to be held thereon may obtain information relative thereto, by addressing the Chief Clerk, Division of Motor Carriers, Ridgely Building, Springfield, Illinois.

DATED this 1st day of March A. D. 1949.

ORVILLE D. SYKES,
Applicant.
Address: 301 Hesler Avenue
Georgetown, Illinois.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received up to 8 p. m. Monday, March 14th, 1949 by Georgetown Elementary School District 177, Georgetown, Illinois for the purpose of awarding contract for supplying a boiler and fittings to heat the Frazier School, Georgetown, Illinois.

The Bids shall be for a boiler and fittings delivered to the school and shall specify the make and specifications of the boiler to be furnished.

District No. 177, Georgetown, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Done this 28th day of February, 1949, in the City of Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois.

RALPH R. THOMPSON
Sec'y of Board of Education, District No. 177.
M3gnp

made us, and to the common nature which we all share. —Blair

In mortal experience, the fire of repentance first separates the dross from the gold and reformation brings the light which dispels darkness.
—Mary Baker Eddy

GEORGETOWN

Harry A. Spicer of Hillsboro, Ind., and formerly of Georgetown, is convalescing at his home after being a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He is a brother of Mrs. John Short.

Mrs. Hugh Whitmore entertained the teachers of Frazier School Thursday evening at a chop suey dinner at her home. Those present were: Mesdames Clayton Dukes, Irene Fleming, Oakley Howerton, Zed Ford, Joseph O'Neil and Mrs. E. B. Winters and Miss Lillian Pachciarz.

Mrs. Charles Lewis is a patient at Lake View Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Mabry returned home Saturday from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Rev. Mary Hiatt officiated Wednesday at the funeral of Mrs. Lena Smith at Carmel, Ind. From there Rev. Hiatt continued on to Noblesville to visit her sister, who recently broke her hip.

Mrs. Dora Bayne spent the weekend in Vermilion Grove with Thomas Rees while his daughter, Miss Alice Rees attended an educational conference in Chicago.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Eleanor Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Tuesday, March 1. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Clark and daughters, Pat, June and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carson and son, Micheal, Miss Mary Richards and Miss Dorthy Blue of Tilton. Several lovely gifts and cards were received from her friends and relatives.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Atchison and daughters, Pamara and Rhona, of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Indianola, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Auther Largent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley, of Gibson City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller of Olney, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Akers of Georgetwon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Akers.

Glenn LeCount was in Cincinnati on business last week.

A phone has been installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanders. The number is 2869.

Word has been received that Pfc. Robert A Quinn suffered a severe injury to his left shoulder. He is a jet mechanic in the Flying Knight Squadron in Japan. Mrs. Quinn was formerly Miss Patricia Byer.

A surprise birthday dinner was given last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Georgia Newlin by friends and relatives. Those present were Miss Mary Elizabeth Frazier of Danville, Miss Eva Airhart, Miss Olive Henderson, Mrs. Maud Ward and Mrs. Grace Readnour. Mrs. Newlin received some useful gifts.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Purity Bread	2 for 25c
Swift's Cleanser	3 for 23c
Purex Bleach with Coupon	15c
Musselman Apple Butter, 38-oz. Jar	27c
Sunny Morn Coffee, lb.	39c
3 lbs.	$1.14
Campbell's Tomato Soup	11c
Salad Dressing, Qt. IGA	59c
Cigarettes, Popular Brands, cartons	$1.79
IGA Flour, 5 lbs.	39c
Bisquick, Large Pkg.	47c
Apple Pie Quick, Pkg.	39c
IGA Pork and Beans, 2 No. 2 cans	3 for 25c
Sweetster Catsup	2 for 29c
Radio Bacon, 3 to 5 lb. ave., lb.	37c
Mickleberry Skinless Franks, lb.	43c
Mickleberry Large Bologna, sliced, lb.	39c

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF GARDEN SEEDS.

Golden Rule Market
Dial - 4121 Catlin, Ill.
We Deliver

Vermilion County Am-Vets Post 146
COMMUNITY SALE
10 A. M. — Saturday, March 12th
The Am-Vets' profit on this sale will be turned over to the Community Youth Center Fund.
We Fought Together
Let's Build Together
M3gwcnp

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY