Strappenbeck Bindery
Normal Ill.

The Westville News

Vol. 19 — No. 24 | Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois | Friday, March 25, 1949

Weather Report

Monday's warm sun and springlike weather brought out the green grass for the first time since last fall, and the songs of the robins, blue jays and meadow larks brought fresh joy and a new lease on life. The chill winds of Tuesday and Wednesday changed the picture slightly, but the memory lingers.

Susie: "Can we play store in here, mamma?"

Mother: "Yes, but you must be very quiet."

Susie: "We will, mamma. We'll pretend we don't advertise."

Spring Poem Dept.

By Jing!
It's Spring.

* * *

Each week that we get more
daylight,
Makes a winter seem a "goner,"
Last Sunday came in Gentle Spring
A sailin' 'round the corner.

—W. W.

This is the season of the year when the prophets of gloom, despite the fact that Merry Spring is here, get in their dirty work. They will start prophesying any time now that the Southern Illinois watermelon crop this year will be a complete and dismal failure; that the Australian boll weevil will ruin the corn crop; that the soil is too alkaline for soybeans, that the Delaware peach crop will be a washout; that there will be war, pestilence, depression, recession and concussion. But don't mind those fellows, folks. Just put on a new record, play the 'Mystery Song," and try to figure out how to "Stop the Music."

Probably you read about the waiter who passed a burning home in Canada the other night and rescued a man from the flames. "It was nothing," said the waiter, "Anyone would have done it. He was a customer." This proves definitely that the sellers' market is now a thing of the past.

A lot of the citizens heard a lot about community consolidated school districts Tuesday night, when Luther Black of the State Office of Public Instruction explained the changes that are taking place in Illinois school organizations. One of the points discussed was the possibility of withdrawal of one district from a consolidated group. It was explained that a district could withdraw if it is located on the "fringe" of the consolidated district, but not if it is in the center of a "contiguous compact." Do you get the idea?

We asked a newcomer to our community what he thinks of the town and his reply was: "A fine place in which to live, but there's too much going on — almost too much hospitality."

Your correspondent has been accused of being in Florida recently to spy on and to check up on the local contingent down ther basking in the sunshine—to take notes on how our folks behave while away from home. We were told that few, if any, of the local folks have been patronizing the "hot spots" at Miami, or thereabouts, everybody admiring the strange tropical flowers in full bloom during February and early March—the hibiscus, the bougainvillea, the croton, giant poinsettas and others—and hearing the songs of the mocking birds, the cardinals and the mourning doves. We missed seeing the Fred Lloyds, the A. J. Trucanos, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Urbas, and, of course didn't get to see Mayor and Mrs. Charles Byron of Westville and Mr. and Mrs. George Vacketta, who were taking part in the Mardi Gras while sojourning at New Orleans. Most of them will be back soon for several weeks of entertaining with stories of the fish that were caught all the way from Biscayne Bay to the Bahamas.

Our Clean Story Club — There was agitated signaling coming from the pay telephone booth. When the operator answered, a tearful feminine voice inquired.

"Operator, can't I have my nickel back? Jack won't speak to me."

Why editors leave town: From the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent — Figures and busts reduced. Sensational reduction in other things . . . From the Clear Lake (Ia.) Reporter — The brode wore a blue two-piece dress with matching accessories and the broom was in uniform.

Controversy on in Paris following efforts of City Commission to move Southern Limited bus station from lic Square.

Tricycle Basketball To Be Played Here By Rival Squads

Westville, Georgetown Lions to Clash Wheels

All arrangements have been made by Westville and Georgetown Lions Clubs for the presentation of the newest form of mobilized sports Thursday evening, March 31, for the pleasure of all sport fans. Forty players will participate in two unusual games starting at 7:30 p. m. to be played in the Westville High School gymnasium.

These games will be executed with the aid of powered three-wheeled crashcycles. Each loaded vehicle will consist of an operator and one player. The person in the driver's seat also manipulates the steering. The actual player rides to work in a sitting or kneeling position, while balanced precariously on a small, slick surfaced, spring suspended platform, located immediately ahead of the engineer's department and between two air inflated autosteer wheels.

Hardwood Hockey will be the first of two bitterly contestsd games. Seven players on each team will see the light. One of which will be padded (artificially that is) for their protection while fulfilling their duties as a goalie. In addition to keeping the puck out of their cage, the pedestrian goalie must be agile as an habitual jaywalker. Complete equipment for this game consists of a portable crash wall completely surrounding the simulated icy portion of the "rink," 12 offensive and two defensive players, six crashcycles, two goals, one puck and eight clubs.

It is planned to have a group of women form the contesting teams for the hockey event.

The free wheeling basketball game will ring down the curtain and possibly the house. Capt. Joe Ottino, Westville, will pit his versatile club against the fiery ball handers headed by Capt. Bill Rook, Georgetown, in what promises to be an outstanding sports event. Rules for this game are necessarily different than for standard basketball. Certain fouls send players to the cooling-off box. A legal hidden ball occasionally occurs, which will astound players and spectators alike. The vehicles are equipped with forward and reverse gears, instant steering and bumper guards completely encircle the power plant. Identification of players is made easy by two color schemes

P. S. The vehicles are not equipped with brakes.

Observe Anniversary Of Girl Scouts

A covered dish dinner was held by parents of Edison School Girl Scouts and Brownies last week in honor of the 37th birthday anniversary of American Girl Scouts. A large crowd was in attendance with Mrs. Mary Cruppenink, Girl Scout leader, in charge of arrangements. The following program was presented following the dinner:

Linda Lou Kern, reading, "Juliet Lowe"; Brownies, group singing, "Brownies" and "Lullaby"; Girl Scouts, group singing, "Hiking" and "Together"; talk on Girl Scout activities, Mrs. C. R. Dierlamm.

Piano accompaniment was by Mrs. Jennie Sutton. Invocation was by the Rev. C. R. Dierlamm.

Honor Roll

Principal Paul Thomas has announced the honor roll at Westville High School for the past six weeks:

HIGH HONORS — Letitia Gillison, Phyllis Kovanic, Gene Libert, Carol McArdle, Mary Sabalaskey and David Watson.

HONORABLE MENTION: Roland Adams, Mark Alison, Willet Bishop, Martha Bitout, Marguerite Champonier, Albert Chapman, Norma Cimo, Arthur Finet, Leonard Green, Martha Green, Barbara Hathaway, Marvin Hathaway, Patricia Hathaway, Ronald Hible, Erma Houser, Shirley Jones, Clara Kocsvar, Dorothy Lutchka, Judith Milholland, Regina Nieminski, Shirley Orlea, Doris Polakes, Elnora Polakes, Theresa Puskac, Phyllis Razaitis, Janice Sedlak, Robert Shapuras, Harry Shaw, Dorothy Sloan, Gene Somers, Joe Tackacs, Helen Vacketta and Rita Ann Vacketta and Elizabeth Csvar.

Hogs Burned to Death In Farm Building Fire

A large hog house burned Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thornton in Perrysville, Ind. Three brood sows and pigs, some shoats, feed, etc., were consumed.

Two white face calves were badly burned but survived.

The fire is thought ot have started from defective wiring.

A number from here attended the Red Mask play, "The Night of aJn. 16," last week at Danville.

Westville Briefs

John Ragish of Centralia visited friends in Westville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vendal and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vendal and family, all of Detroit, visited relatives in Westville over the weekend.

Stanley Razaitis of Taylorville visited his family on South St. over the weekend.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of Joseph Masulis at Ss. Peter and Paul Church Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shimkus and Alex Masulis, Chicago, and Mrs. Milton Kelson and daughter, Cheshire, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Thirion, Danville, visited friends in Westville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillison and Mrs. Joseph Giacome visited in State Line, Ind., last week.

Mrs. Winifred Burt and Mrs. Violet Guthrie were called to Taylorville last week due to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Rippon.

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

Richard Emery of the U. S. Marines, left last week for duty in Oceanside, Calif., following a 20-day leave with his parents.

Miss Martha Ark, Cook St., was awarded an RCA radio last week in a contest sponsored by the junior class of the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Urbas, Walnut St., have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snapp left Sunday for a week's visit in Joplin, Mo., with Mr. Snapp's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Snapp.

Miss Dorothy Slazas, W. Main St., has returned from a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sloan, Huntington Park, Calif.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Chicas, Bowman Ave., were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rasmussen of Bloomington, Ill.

Tony Van Dyke of Peoria visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Van Dyke, W. Main St., the past week.

Mrs. Helen Dagley has resumed work at the General Electric plant, Danville, following a lay-off.

Dominic Giacoma and Ore Vacketta left Sunday for a business trip to Pensacola, Fla.

The following Westville women visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gull at Lafayette, Ind., where they participated in a bowling match: Mrs. Thelma Povilaitis, Mrs. Agnes Revello, Mrs. Barbara Smith, Mrs. Ann Galan and Mrs. Lucille Gudausky.

Mrs. Berneda Szilagyi and son, Henry, Jr., have returned from a visit in Florida with Mrs. Szilagyi's mother, Mrs. Mary Rogoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rakausky and daughter, Patricia, spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Julia Karushis, Madison St., has resumed work at the General Electric plant, Danville, following a lay-off.

Mrs. Lelia Loper, former Westville resident, is visiting in Phoenix, Ariz., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Loper, also former residents of Westville. Mr. Loper is employed with a railroad company, and his wife owns and operates a sundries store.

The Rev. Frank Scheck of Logansport, Ind., visited friends in Westville over the weekend.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerrib, Washington Ave., were Mrs. Mary Bond and Pete Gursee and son of Chicago.

Mrs. Alice Bendick, E. Main St., has returned to her home following a three weeks' visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Matchus, in Chicago.

Luann Valantas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Valantas, left Sunday for a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norkus in Thorntown, Ind.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Minister

There are a number of men who take an interest in Boy Scouts. The churches are represented in Westville with capable leadership. The headquarters in Danville cover a wide area and it takes considerable responsibility on the part of the staff to keep up the standard required.

There are approximately 100 Boy Scouts in Westville and when the financial drive is put on in a few days, we hope that the people will respond most liberally. The government pays $850 per year to keep a boy in reformatory. All we are asking is about one-third that amount to keep more than 100 boys living as good citizens. Pretty cheap investment for such great dividends. The boys are good boys and they deserve every consideration. Fathers and mothers, now is your chance to keep your boys going straight. We are in the business to help you make boys happy.

Members of the Georgetown Lions Club played hosts Monday evening in Snook's Cafe to between 30 and 40 boys, members of the Georgetown High School basketball squad and the Junior High School Heavyweight and Lightweight teams.

Gold Star Hero's Burial Saturday

Final Rites to Be Given Pfc. Joseph Kotcher

Final burial rites for Joseph Kotcher, the second casualty of some 60 Westville young men in World War II, will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Ss. Peter and Paul cemetery. The Rev. John P. Paukstis will officiate.

Pfc. Kotcher was killed while serving in the Air Force in Australia April 22, 1942. He was born in Westville Nov. 7, 1919, a son of Mrs. Anna and the late Louis Kotcher, who died in 1945. He enlisted in the Air Force Aug. 23, 1940, at Chanute Field and was a top turret gunner in the Air Force.

He is survived by his mother, six sisters and four brothers. His brothers and sisters are: Mrs. Marie Gainey, Danville Mrs. Anne Mackelwich, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Margaret Godels, Chicago, Mrs. Helen Ambrose, Elizabeth and Florence Kotcher, Westville; Dr. George P. Kotcher, Chicago, Louis of Georgetown, and Fred and Edward Kotcher of Westville.

Martin V. Utrick Post of the American Legion will conduct full military rites at the final services. The body arrived in Westville early Wendesday and was taken to the Urbas Funeral Home.

Officers Elected By Westville VFW

The Westville Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars elected officers at a meeting Thursday night. Officers are:

Commander, Joe Savickey; senior vice-commander, Cyril Darzinkas; junior vice-commander, George Youhas; chaplain, Jesse Latoz; quartermaster, Roy Farrell; adjutant, Sam Latoz; judge advocate, Lawrence Gaughran; trustee, three years, Joe Weaver; two years, Tony Pasierb; one year, George Mighn; Post surgeon, Dr. Saul Lipton.

Fertilizer Plant Starts Production

The Buhner Fertilizer Co. of Seymour, Ind., which recently completed a plant west of Ross Lane, between Hegeler and Westville, started production this week. An order for 50 tons was completed for an Indiana dealer.

The plant employs about 30 men and at present is operating on two shifts, from 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to midnight.

Several 30-ton cars are to be loaded daily with "Happy Farmer" fertilizer, the company's chief product, it is stated. W. P. Glaspey is manager of the plant. The fertilizer factory is located on a spur of the New York Central railroad.

Merchants' 5 Beats Rossville 41-37

The Westville Merchants basketball team defeated Rossville in a return match by a score of 41-37 at Tilton Sunday, March 13. George Youhas took scoring honors with 13 points for the Merchants, and Lewis led Rossville's scoring with 12 points.

ROSSVILLE	fg	ft	pf
Stevenson, f	1	1	2
Stipp, f	3	2	4
J. Franklynn, f	0	0	0
Lewis, c	4	1	1
Adair, g	1	0	1
H. Franklynn, g	1	1	1
Totals	16	5	10
WESTVILLE MERCHANTS			
Burton, f	3	1	1
A. Youhas, f	4	1	3
G. Youhas, c	6	1	0
Haussy, g	2	0	2
Vassen, g	1	0	1
Yasek, g	0	4	2
Browning, g	1	0	0
	17	7	9

The 130th Infantry of Danville trampled the Westville Merchants by the score of 49-37 at the State Armory, Danville last week. Warbrint topped the Infantry with 16 points, and George Youhas led the Merchants' scoring with 15 points.

ATTY. ROLLER TO BE SPEAKER AT BROTHERHOOD MEETING

The March dinner meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Westville Congregational Church was held recently, with 22 members in attendance. The next meeting will be held on April 20, when Atty. William Roller of Danville will be the guest speaker.

Many attending annual spring reunion of Danville Consistory.

Temperature reached 68 Monday, the first day of spring; high Sunday was 57 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Blayney spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Nelson Smith is a patient at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Coming Events

Date, Place

Annual senior play at Westville High School to be presented Tuesday evening, March 29; public is invited.

"Scru-Ball' basketball game on tricycles between Georgetown and Westville Lions Clubs at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 31, on Westville High School gym floor.

Township elections Tuesday, April 5.

Benefit play by Wingard Community Club Thursday, April 14, Junior High gym.

Regular meeting of Vermilion County Am-Vets Post 146 Thursday evening, March 24, Am-Vets Club rooms, Georgetown.

Royalty Play At High School

Seniors to Give Rollicking Comedy March 29

The senior class of Westville High School is presenting a three-act comedy "Here We Go Again," by Roland Fernand, in the high school auditorium on Tuesday, March 29, at 8:00 p. m.

The cast is as follows: Evelyn Dudley as Pigeon Parker, a girl with ideas; Norma Cimo as Mrs. Parker, and Harry Shaw as Mr. Parker, her mother and father; and Helen Vacketta as Lois, and Doris Polakes as Janie, Pigeon's sisters; and then there is Pigeon's bosom friend, Midge, played by Joy Harcarik, and Wilbur, her heart-throb, P. J. Dowiatt.

Other members include Lee Summers, Gene Libert; Elaine Jordan, Barbara Hathaway; Biff Jordan, Leonard Russian; Virginia Andrews, Shirley Orlea; Abbie Motherwell, Mary Kerns; and "Cassie" Jennings, Lea Henette.

The rollicking comedy advances when Pigeon Parker considers it a "sacred duty" to solve everyone else's problems, whether they ask for help or not. And if you know Pigeon, you don't ask! This royalty play should prove to be a success due to the diligent work of the cast under the capable direction of L. C. W. Alison.

Supt. Buskirk Announces Open House for Grade Schools

Superintendent Donald Buskirk has announced that Westville public grade schools will dismiss school on Good Friday, April 15, and Easter Monday, April 18.

The annual Central School exhibit and open house will be held on April 26; Edison School exhibit and open house will be April 27; and McMillan School exhibit and open house, April 28.

Hobby Night to Be Observed By Central School PTA

Hobby night will be observed at the April meeting of Central School PTA Thursday evening, April 14. Parents and friends are invited to enter their hobbies, which will be put on display preceding the business meeting and program. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Anna Pierce, Mrs. Emma Stanis, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Harold Page.

Moyer Presents Flag to Edison PTA

At the Edison PTA meeting Tuesday evening at the school, William Moyer presented a beautiful American flag to the organization. He was invited to be a speaker as a part of the program and he made a brief address.

The meeting was opened with a prayer given by Mrs. Mildred Crippen, which was followed by the pledge to the flag and the singing of the national anthem. The remainder of the program included a play, "Keeping House is Easy," given by the following cast: Mrs. Mary Cruppenick, Mrs. Leona Finet, Mrs. Florence Frankino, Mrs. Ruth Tovey, Miss Carol Finet and Ralph Perry. A pantomine skit was given by Leonard Smith of Danville. Mrs. Agnes Boyd's room received the room prize for the largest attendance. Refreshments were served and group singing was enjoyed.

Wingard School Club Members Appear on Radio

The upper grades of Wingard School took part in a discussion "What Our Club Has Done for Our School," over Radio Station WDAN, Danville, Tuesday morning. The trip was made in the school bus, and the teacher, Dale Robinett, accompanied them. Rodney Mikel is president of the school club.

Joseph Fazio has been on vacation in Florida.

Consolidated School District Trend Explained

Audience Hears Of Many Changes

An audience of about 150 heard an explanation Tuesday night of the growing trend in Illinois toward community consolidated unit school districts.

The meeting, held in the Georgetown High School auditorium, was attended by school officials, teachers, patrons and board members of this vicinity, Ridgefarm, Indianola, Catlin, Westville and other districts. The speaker was Luther J. Black of Springfield, secretary of the state school survey advisory board, and secretary of the state examining board for teachers.

The meeting was intended to be exclusively for information and was one of a series recently held in this area. It is not the plan to start any immediate work in changes in the school districts here, although a number of school administrative officials in this area are desirous that the public become acquainted with the growing trend and the critical school problems.

Principal George Kriviskey of the high school opened the meeting and introduced County Supt. Ralph Elliott, who presented the speaker.

Among the points brought out by Mr. Black's address and the questions from the audience were the following:

Things have been happening in the schools of Illinois in the last four or five years; 38 to 40 per cent of the schools have been reorganized into community consolidated districts; there are 202 such districts in the state.

There are six county unit districts in the state (six counties each with a single elementary and high school system administered by one county board of education).

The people themselves have made these things happen; they have studied and surveyed school problems, hence the upsurge of school reorganizations.

They have agreed that the schools exist for the children, not for school officials, teachers, administrators or school boards.

Sources of Income

Schools have only two sources of income—local tax assessments and the state distributive funds to schools.

Falling off of enrollment in small schools and need for higher salaries for teachers and better equipment helped force the present trend.

Fifty-four per cent of one-room schools in the state have been consolidated with larger districts; low percentage of school costs borne by state government as compared with other states also a factor, as is the $1200 minimum salary levels for teachers.

State law now requires daily average of 10 pupils for state aid; in 1951 it is to be 12; in 1953, it is to be 15.

Advantages of unit plan include uniform programs of education through Grades 1 to 12, inclusive; special teachers (such as art and music), special equipment; economy of buying; economy of placing teachers.

School revenues cannot give students of the two and three-year high schools what they should have.

Too many high schools are too small for good instruction.

It is not good administration under unit plan to close schools that have good-sized enrollments.

Unit plan cannot be forced upon communities; change must originate with petitions and duly organized referenda.

There are many safeguards; rural people may vote independently from urban people on consolidations.

Consolidations have been largely in central and southern parts of Illinois; revenues from local taxes and state funds sufficient in northern part of state.

Unit systems sometimes have financial difficulties, but this can be remedied by bills before legislature which would increase per pupil equalization levels in state common school funds from $90 per elementary pupil and $100 per high school pupil to $135 in each category.

Consolidations require much thought and cannot always be put through in one year, in two years or more.

There has been a lot of good from the one-room school throughout the years, but conditions are changing.

Father, Son Injured When Car from Side Road Hits Truck

Kenneth Richards and son, Francis, were in an automobile accident, west of Westville, about 7 p. m. Thursday. They were coming home on the pavement and an automobile, from a side road without stopping, collided with their truck.

The Richards truck was demolished. Mr. Richards and son were removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where it was found that Francis had a broken left wrist. Mr. Richards is expected home this week. He had several broken ribs and lacerations.

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

March Winds Blowing

March winds are blowing in a typical pattern, but this year they are taking with them old papers, boxes, empty cartons and rubbish of all kinds, scattering them everywhere. Lawns, bleak, bare and in their most disreputable appearance at this season, look less presentable than ever.

It is only a little task for the early spring season, but it can mean the difference between a town that presents itself as an eyesore and one that has something of a prepossessing appearance. That little task is one of burning the trash and debris accumulated, during the winter rather than dumping it into alleys and backyards for the wind to carry hither and yon. Since the city does not collect garbage, it seems to be up to us to do away with the trash instead of having it scattered throughout the neighborhood and even in the downtown section.

o

Judging by Appearances

Many of us who judge others by their appearance find, if they will take the trouble to analyze their reactions, may realize they are usually wrong.

Some years ago, we neard O. J. McClure, a nationally know lecturer and author on salesmanship, tell of a woman who entered a travel agency office. Her clothing was shabby, her appearance generally dilapidated, and she had all the appearance of a beggar. But the salesman in the travel agency did not treat her as such, although his first impulse was to order her out. He was smart enough, however, to give her every attention—the same consideration that he gave to his most fashionably dressed customers. The tour she bought ran into thousands of dollars, and as she paid the salesman for it, she thanked him for the consideration shown, remarking that in the other travel offices she had been treated with indifference "The salesmen in those other offices," said Mr. McClure, "thought they could size up people by their appearance. Can they? Can your salesman?

"Nearly everything about salesmanship runs contrary to appearance—contrary to what appears on the surface. The customer does just the opposite of what he says he is going to do. He buys contrary to what his appearance indicates. The 'sure sale' turns out to be no sale. The hopeless prospect gives you an order. The complainer turns out to be a good booster. The customer who appears most friendly to you quits and you don't know why."

What this authority said about salesmanship applies also to other methods of judging people. There is much less tendency to judge persons by their appearance in the small town and the country than in the urban centers. Here, we go deeper—behind the "front" that many persons erect for themselves, and most persons in the smaller towns become excellent judges of human nature. But we sometimes judge people by very superficial standards, and many times we are wrong.

o

Building Fires

Many in our community, who have been building the morning fires throughout many winters, will appreciate some of the comment in a book that came out last year, "The Land of the Crooked Tree," by U. P. Hedrick, and published by the Oxford University Press. Concerning fire-building, the author says:

"My day began with building fires . . . Before even putting on socks, I built the kitchen fire.

"All was in readiness. The night before, however late I had gone to bed, or however tired I may have been, preparations for the morning fire were made. In front of the stove, a pile of shavings, whittled from a pine stick, were laid out; in another pile were a dozen kindlings of pine; and in the third heap were sticks of dry maple wood. It took less than a minute to put all in the stove, and touch the shavings with a match.

"Our kitchen stove was a small furnace. It was big enough to warm half the house, and had a fire box that burned twenty cords of wood in the course of the year . . . The stove had three rows of holes, two to a row, over which were kettles, either on uncovered openings or on the round lids. The lids were moved with a stovehook, a most important implement, which Mother was always losing.

"Much of the success of the coming day depended on my success in making the morning fire. Mother would be down in a minute. The teakettle and coffeepot were ready to boil on the back of the stove. On the kitchtn table was a pan of sliced potatoes ready to fry; a jar of buckwheat batter stood on a small stand near the back of the stove from November to May—from May to November batter for flour or cornmeal pancakes. At half-past five work stopped for breakfast. Long before half-past six, we were again at the chores . . ."

Those who simply turn on a thermostat, or an electric switch, in the morning for their winter heat, should appreciate this account of building the morning fires.

o

WEEKLY FARM REVIEW

By L. H. SIMERL

Dept. of Agricultural Economics
University of Illinois

Almost everyone we know seems to be convinced that this is to be a year of "Recession." They point especially to the decline in prices of farm products and to the sharp increase in unemployment. They believe that these trends mark the beginning of the long-awaited postwar deflation.

A different view is held by at least one agency of the University of Illinois. This agency is the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the College of Commerce. The bureau summarizes its findings about as follows:

Weather and worry are the chief causes of the "present recession." Almost perfect weather enabled farmers to produce record crops last year. These bumper crops, following the poor harvests and high prices in 1947, naturally caused prices of farm products to drop. Mild weather last fall held back retail sales of clothing and many other items. More recently winter storms have cut industrial production and sales.

Price declines worry businessmen. They are afraid of heavy losses on inventories. They avoid stocking up. They buy only what they have to have. This reduces the demand for all kinds of agricultural and industrial products. It causes a decline in industrial production and an increase in unemployment. Some businessmen try to reduce their inventories by cutting prices or by making special sales efforts. This adds to current market supplies and forces prices still lower.

Something like this has happened three winters in a row. In the two previous years the recession was checked by the big accumulation of buying power built up during the war. Now this postwar backing of demand has largely been satisfied, but other forces may prevent a re-recession this time.

The outlook for business is bright. There are two good reasons for expecting business prosperity in 1949, according to the bureau. One is that the government will spend more money. The other is that the construction industry is booming.

Nine Billion More

Congress already has authorized bigger expenditures for 1949. Outlays for national defense, foreign aid and public works will be larger in 1949 than in 1949. Large insurance refunds to veterans will give them additional buying power. Furthermore, state and local governments are scheduled for substantial increases in expenditures this year. Altogether, cash payments by government units will be about $9 billion more than in 1948.

The University of Illinois Bureau of Economic and Business Research says that private expenditures are not likely to be cut enough to offset this huge increase in government spending. Most forecasts indicate that private construction will be maintained at a high level in 1949. Even if these forecasts are wrong, the decline in expenditures for construction is not likely to be more than $1 or $2 billion. Businessmen have contracted for much new manufacturing and selling facilities for delivery during the first half of this year, but they may cut outlays sharply later.

At the lowest, says the bureau, total expenditures and sales will be about the same as at present. At the highest, they could be substantially larger.

Businessmen's policy toward inventories might change suddenly. If they regain confidence they would place large orders with manufacturers. Processors and others would be willing to buy and hold grains and other raw materials. This would check the decline in prices and might cause substantial rises.

Farmers and many others expect large crops again in 1949. Bit crops may be poor this year. If so, it will send prices of farm products and foods up again.

In conclusion, the Bureau of Economic and Business Research says that "the picture is far from all on the side of deflation."

o

Speak no evil of a man if you know it not of him for certain, and if you do know it, then ask yourself, "Why do I tell it?" —Lavater

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

Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think. —Longfellow

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

—Owen Feltham

SMART MONEY
KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Play Safe, Order Hawkeyes, Is Advice

(Special)

URBANA —, Sales of Hawkeye soybean seed in Illinois and out of state are expected to speed up considerably as planting time draws nearer, believes J. C. Hackleman, Illinois College of Agriculture agronomist. And the end result could easily be that many Illinois growers will get left without any seed, he warns.

If history repeats itself, Hackleman says, we will see a very active soybean seed market in April and May.

Only Illinois and Indiana have surplus Hawkeye seed to supply out-of-state growers, according to Hackleman. "If such deficit states as Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota started a seed-buying spree in the next six weeks, they'd clean out Illinois and Indiana in short order," Hackleman declared. "Illinois farmers might wake up to find themselves short of seed."

There is a potential market in Illinois for 85 to 90 per cent of the Hawkeye seed grown in the state, insists Hackleman. There should be no surplus if seed is properly distributed.

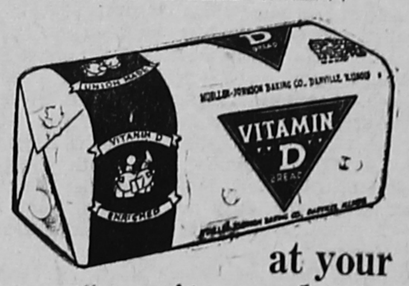
But farmers who intend to plant Hawkeyes just aren't buying seed until almost planting time, the agronomist explains. The same situation was true with seed oats, but sales have been active during the past two weeks.

"I think the same thing will happen with Hawkeye beans," Hackleman stated. "Prices have been reduced in some counties, and sales are reported to be better. But there's an excellent chance that many growers are going to wait too long and then be sorry because they can't find any seed. Better play safe and order yours now."

o

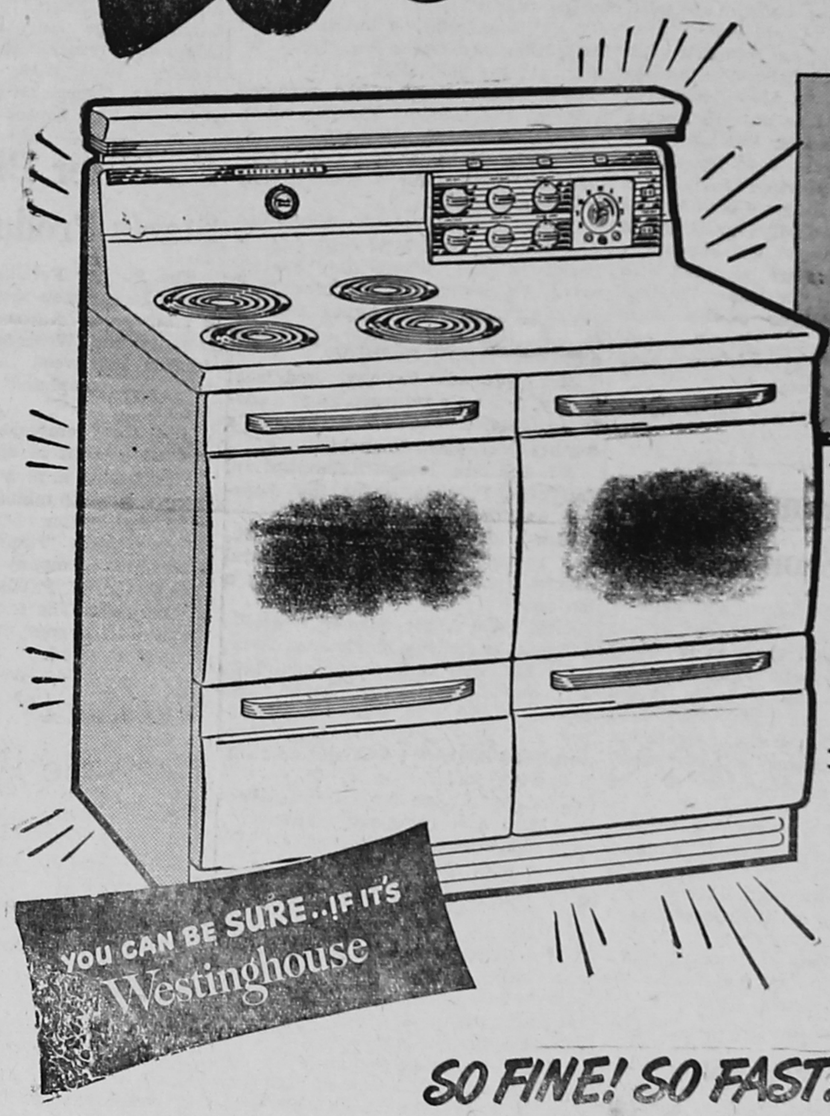
True gentleness is founded on a sense of what we owe to Him who

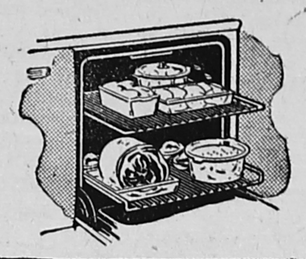
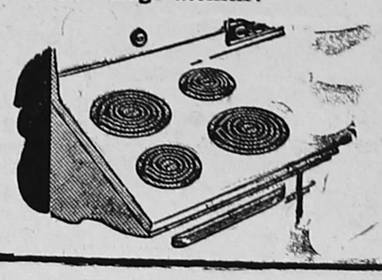
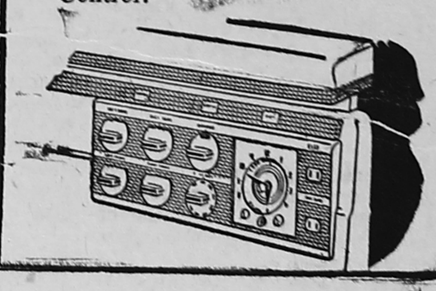
VOTE FOR
Mrs. Florence Campbell
CITY CLERK
Election April 19, 1949
M24-31gp

YOU'LL LIKE THE NEW


at your
favorite market
M24-31A7-14gwcnp

Road Construction
CRUSHED ROCK BLACK DIRT
ROAD GRAVEL FILL DIRT
WASH GRAVEL AND SAND
Farm Work
DITCH WORK HEDGE REMOVAL
GROUND LEVELING
Equipment Rental
BULLDOZERS ROLLERS AIR COMPRESSOR
CRANES SCOOPS PATROL
Basement Building
WE BUILD YOUR COMPLETE BASEMENT
DIGGING, SEWER AND WATER, BACK FILLING
GRADING, DRIVE-WAYS AND ROADS.
Elton A. Wagner Co.
505 N. GILBERT DANVILLE PHONE 2471
M24gwcnp

LOOK IT'S HERE!


THE Big NEW
Westinghouse
Electric Range
BEST LOOKING! BEST COOKING!
Styled to beautify your kitchen—the last word in *surer, easier* cooking! You'll thrill at the New Westinghouse Look of *massive magnificence* . . . representing the finest in modern cooking!
$374.95
OTHER MODELS to
$214.95
SO FINE! SO FAST! SO SURE!
NEW! SUPER-SIZE MIRACLE OVEN
Cooks food in any rack position!
New spaciousness! New speed!
New *perfect* heat circulation!

NEW! SURFACE COOKING CAPACITY
Bonus working space between Units!
4 full-size Corox Units! New room for large utensils!

NEW! SIMPLIFIED COOKING CONTROLS
Out of the Steam Zone!
Best Cooking Tel-A-Glance Switches and Single Dial Oven Control!

SEE THIS STARTLING, NEW, SIMPLIFIED RANGE BY Westinghouse
GEORGETOWN ELECTRIC CO.
Georgetown, Ill.
TUNE IN TED MALONE . . . every morning, Monday through Friday . . . ABC Network

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Church Announcements

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl F. Hass

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CATLIN CHURCH NOTES
CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

INDIANOLA CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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

WESTVILLE CHURCH NOTES

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

STS. PETER AND PAUL'S
Rev. John P. Paukstis
Sunday Mass, 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.

Hot Water Pays for Itself In Convenience; Heater Worth Its Cost, Says Specialist

(Special)

URBANA — Hot water pays for itself in convenience, and you'll find it's well worth the cost to put in a water heater. Try to install it this spring if you're doing any work on your home water system. Before you consider what kind of heater to buy, figure how much hot water your family will use.

Miss Gladys Ward, home management specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says the best sized heater for any family depends on a number of points. First, consider the size of the family, present and future.

The capactiy of heaters ranges from about 10 gallons to about 80 gallons. Most familes need one that is from 50- to 80-gallon capacity. The right size for your family also depends on other factors, such as how often and how much laundry is done and how much water is needed for baths. And if you plan later to put in an automatic washer or dishwasher, you'll be wise to make sure the heater will supply enough hot water for them.

Water-heater types include gas, electric and oil models. And they are both automatic and non-automatic. It's worth the extra cost to have an automatic heater, as it has numerous advantages on its side. It furnishes a constant supply of hot water and keeps the water at the heat you prefer.

The construction of the heater is important in determining how satisfactory it will be. Of course, a durable tank that is well insulated is a basic requirement. And it's important to buy a heater made by an established manufacturer and to buy from a local dealer who can service it when necessary

From the State Capital

(Special)

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson has appointed a seven-man advisory group to confer with him on school requests for state funds.

Harold W. Norman, Chicago attorney, was named chairman of the group. The other members are: Prof. Richard G. Browne of Normal University; Dean William B. Spalding of the University of Illinois; Prof. William C. Reavis of the University of Chicago; Prof. Eugene S. Lawler Northwestern University; Prof. Vernon G. Morrison of Southern Illinois University, and George W. Mitchell, state director of finance.

As he announced the appointments, the governor pointed out that the schools have asked for an appropriation of $123 million for the next two years, almost twice as much as they received from the state during the last biennium. He explained that he desires Illinois to have the best possible common schools consistent with the state's resources; that the General Assembly is now faced with an acute budgetary problem, and that he is anxious to avoid any general tax increase, while exerting every effort to eliminate waste and inefficiency.

Illinois motorists reported 128,118 accidents last year. Of this total, 80 per cent occurred in cities and 20 per cent in the country. Fatalities in rural regions increased 2 per cent; those in cities decreased 3 per cent.

State police have weighed 93,948 trucks and arrested 7372 operators for violation of weight regulations during the first six weeks of the campaign to keep overloaded vehicles off Illinois highways.

During the sixth week, 12,344 trucks were weighed and 680, or 5.5 per cent, of the drivers were arrested for overloading. The precentage of arrests has declined from a high of 13.8 during the first week of the enforcement campaign.

The Wagon Wheel Inn at New Salem State Park will open for the 1949 season on March 23. The Inn's log walls and old-fashioned fireplaces are like those common in the village when Abraham Lincoln lived there, but its culinary facilities and service are entirely up-to-date, and 120 gutsts can be accommodated at at one time.

New Salem State Park is on Route 97, 20 miles from Springfield, 65 miles from Peoria, 72 miles from Bloomington, and 40 miles from Jacksonville. It is served by Greyhound buses, while special trips are offered by several travel bureaus.

The Illinois National Guard's strength passed the 18,000 mark March 1, according to Maj. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, the adjutant general. The exact total was 16,541 enlisted men and 1507 officers.

A total of 293 Guard units have been activated throughout Illinois since the reorganization of the post-War Guard was started more than two years ago.

One out of 10 of the samples of seed oats tested at the state laboratory at Springfield this season has been dead or very weak, according to Charles H. Keltner, superintendent of plant industry. The trouble comes from heating in storage.

On the other hand, more than one-half of the oats samples showed 95 per cent or better germination. Keltner says that less than 10 per cent of the 15,000 samples of seed received this spring for testing have been oats, and advises all farmers expecting to sow oats to have their seed tested for germination.

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever. Isaiah 32:17

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 20, was:

MATTER

The Golden Text was:

"Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jer. 3: 23).

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

"As some spake of the temple, how it was adorned with goodly stones and gifts, he said, As for these things which ye behold, the days will come, in the which there shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down . . . Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away" (Luke 21: 5, 6, 33).

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:

"Under the supremacy of Spirit, it will be seen and acknowledged that matter must disappear . . . The only fact concerning any material concept is, that it is neither scientific nor eternal, but subject to change and dissolution . . . The verity of Mind shows conclusively how it is that matter seems to be, but is not. Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes mtter, resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas" (pp. 572, 297, 123).

FARMERS, MODERNIZE
We Furnish
TILE — SEWER PIPE
SEPTIC TANKS
DITCHING MACHINES
Do Your Ditching
and
MODERNIZE
At Same Time
No Charge for Estimate
Phone or Write —
DAVID T. BOWLUS CO.,
West Terre Haute, Ind. C1985
Night, Brazil 468
tf F10gwcnp

Delicious, Fresh Home-made
BREADS and PASTRIES
PARKE'S BAKERY
Open 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
ALL DAY
206 S. Main Georgetown, Ill.

PLUMBING and HEATING
— see —
BERT O. CALLAHAN
Phone 2881 210 S. Main St.
GEORGETOWN, ILL.

Insure With
B. F. HENDERSON
Dial 2251 - 4531

"Everything for the Welder"

Thompson Machine and Welding Supply Co.
212 South St. Danville, Ill.

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

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

NU-MAID
Table Grade
Margarine ---------- 31c

IN SEASON
FULL LINE OF
Bulk and Package Seeds
Seed Potatoes
Garden Plants
1111 N. Main St. Tel. 5306
We Deliver any order over $2 if called in before noon.

BOWMAN STUDIO
22 N. Hazel — DANVILLE
ARTISTIC —
● Service Men's Photos
● Family Groups
● Portraits
— Phone 3402 —

NEED FUEL OIL?
Then Call
a Regular Source
of Supply
No. 1—Heater Oil
No. 2—Furnace Oil
No. 3—Industrial Oil
Prompt Service
"Metered Delivery"
PHONE 8503
PETROLEUM
SERVICE COMPANY
Vern Stedman, Mgr.
Tilton Rd. Danville, Ill.
F10-17-24gwcnp

GAS—OIL—ACCESSORIES
Washing — Greasing
Tire Repairing
CAR REPAIRS
● New Batteries
● New Mobil Tires
MORGAN & FARRELL
SUPER-SERVICE
Tel. - 5971 11th and Main
Georgetown, Ill.
tfJ6gnp

HIBERLY INSURANCE AGENCY
FRED D. HIBERLY
JOHN A. HIBERLY
Including fire, windstorm, hail, automobile insurance—any kind that's written—hospitalization insurance, farmers' liability insurance, which covers damage by tractors, livestock damage, personal liability and property damage of all kinds.
Protection up to $5 000 and $10,000 on farm hands.
414 North Main Street
GEORGETOWN, ILLINOIS

FOR FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
DIAL - 4121
If no answer Dial 2471
MEMBER OF
Associated FUNERAL DIRECTORS Service
SERVING NATION-WIDE
Wire or Phone Us for Instructions
Reverse Charges
HOUGHTON
FUNERAL HOME

J. K. GALBREATH
GROCERIES — FRUITS
— VEGETABLES —
Flour of Finest Quality
REASONABLE PRICES
DIAL - 4171

Headquarters for —
WALL PAPER — SCHOOL SUPPLIES — NOTIONS
TERRELL & DINSMORE
We Appreciate Your Patronage

AUTO PARKING
Danville's Newest Parking Lot
Close to Square
20c - LOCK CAR, STAY ALL DAY
Quick Service on Car Washing
Free Parking, When Car Is Being Washed
We Buy, Sell, Trade Used Cars
WEST SIDE MOTOR SALES
12 N. Franklin Danville Tel. 1861

TESTA MOTOR SALES
FORD SALES & SERVICE
Chicago Motor Club Station
Tel. - 3231 205 S. Main St.

GULICK WOODBURY DRUG CO.
14 West Main Street
■ Notary Public Service
■ Money Orders
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FOR HER
Candy - Perfume - Cosmetics
FOR HIM
Toilet Articles - Billfolds
T. A. Gulick, R. Ph.
PHARMACISTS
to the Medical Profession
DANVILLE

31% FLORIDA ROCK PHOSPHATE
$19.50 per Ton on Car
$24.50 per Ton Spread
ORDER NOW
FOR SPRING DELIVERY
ROBERT PUGH
Tel. Ridgefarm - 3651
ALVIN A. NEUBERT
Tel. Georgetown - 3858
JFMgwcp

CHANTOS STANDARD SERVICE
JOHN CHANTOS
Owner-Mgr.
PHONE 3101

GEORGETOWN THEATER
March 24-25-26
William Powell in
"Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"
also Tim Holt in
"Guns of Hate"
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Matinee Sun. 1:30 P. M.
March 27-28
Susan Hayward,
Van Heflin in
"Tap Roots"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
March 29-30
Deborah Kerr in
"Black Narcissus"
also James Cagney in
"Fighting 69th"

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Georgetown in the County of Vermilion and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Town will take place on

Tuesday, April Fifth, A. D. 1949

being the first Tuesday of said month.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock A. M., and will close at 5 o'clock P. M., on said day in the place or places designated as follows:

Precinct No. 1, City Hall, Georgetown, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2, Fazio Bldg., Georgetown, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3, Golcynski Bldg., Georgetown, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4, Attan Filling Station, Georgetown Township.

Precinct No. 5, Lattuada Store Bldg., 901 S. State St., Westville, Illinois.

Precinct No. 6, Candy House, So. State St., Westville, Illinois.

Precinct No. 7, Village Hall, Westville, Illinois.

Precinct No. 8, Pulaski Bldg., 1425 N. State St., Westville, Illinois.

The officers to be elected are:
ONE SUPERVISOR.
ONE TOWN CLERK.
ONE ASSESSOR.
FIVE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.
FIVE CONSTABLES.

Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in Georgetown Township? Without the Corporate limits of Georgetown, Westville and Town of Belgium.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on said day at Village Hall, Westville, Illinois, and a moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Georgetown, Illinois, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1949.

DICK HOLMES,
Town Clerk.

TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES ADDRESS CITIZENS CLUB

Township candidates recently appearing before the Italian-French-Belgian speaking Citizens Club were the three candidates for supervisor, William Moyer, Republican; Julius Szilagyi, Democratic; and Joe Ottino, Independent; John Chantos and Mrs. Flossie Golcynski, Republican and Democratic candidates for assessor; Dick Holmes, Democratic candidate for town clerk; Charles Byron, candidate for re-election as mayor; and Pete Marnati and Chris Shaw, candidates for re-election as aldermen.

SPEAKS AT PTA MEETING

Joe Ottino, assistant county probation officer, was guest speaker last Tuesday evening at the Frazier School PTA meeting in Georgetown. He talked on "Relationship of Father to Son." Miss Pauline Pachciarz, principal, was in charge of the program. Paul Galyen was in charge of the business meeting.

Sharp contest is expected for president of Georgetown High School Board of Education, District 218, at the election April 9; Raymon Houghton of the Houghton Funeral Home, now a member of the board, is a candidate and is being opposed by Allen (Red) Stephenson, garage owner; contests for expiring terms of two board members also have appeared; James Sanders, president of the board, who has served as a member nine years, will retire.

There is NEWS in the ADS.

Feed Mill Installs New Spiral Mixer

The Scott Feed Mill, custom miller at Catlin, has installed a Blue Streak mill and a Blue Streak twin-spiral mixer to assure better and faster grinding service, it is announced by Phil Scott, proprietor. Both the mill and the mixer are manufactured by the Prater Pulverizer Co., Chicago.

The Blue Streak mill, by a triple grinding porcess, produces a granular grind. This granular grind is high in feeding value, as the feed is mealy and more easily digested, it is stated. This factor allows it to be more thoroughly assimilated by stock and poultry. Granular grind also eliminates flour and slivered hulls and mixes more uniformly with supplements.

The Blue Streak mixer is a two-speed machine. The twin-spiral action gives thoroughly uniform mixing of the grain and supplements. It has a high capacity and can be loaded quickly. Mr. Scott says it will do a mixing job in about one-half the time ordinarily required, so that customers are not kept waiting. One of the principal reasons for installing the Blue Streak mill and Blue Streak mixer was because many farmers found that their feed did not seem to be right for their stock, and the grain was being beaten into flour and was not mixing well with supplements.

Mr. Scott has advised the farmers to bring him some of the grain for a sample grinding in his new mill. He says he is proud of the clean, granular cut produced by the mill and points out that even finely ground grain feels like sand in the fingers.

. . . Christenings . . .

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiccino, Illinois Ave., was christened Terry Ray at St. Mary's Church Sunday, the Rev. Vincent Jaseik officiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban. A dinner was served at the home of the parents following the ceremony.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Valantas, Walnut St., was christened Dorothy Jean at Ss. Peter and Paul Church Sunday afternoon, the Rev. John Paukstis officiating. Sponsors were the baby's aunt and uncle, Mrs. John Maliskas and Ray Norkus.

A buffet dinner was served at the parents' home following the ceremony.

Out of town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norkus, Thorntown, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Moreiko, Mrs. Agatha Notar, Miss Katie Shahadey and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thornsborough and family, all of Danville.

Flames Cause Damage to Roof At Home of Ben Sheets

A fire on the roof at the Ben Sheets home Friday evening did considerable damage.

Mr. Sheets had gone out to do his chores. Either a defective chimney or sparks on the roof caused the fire.

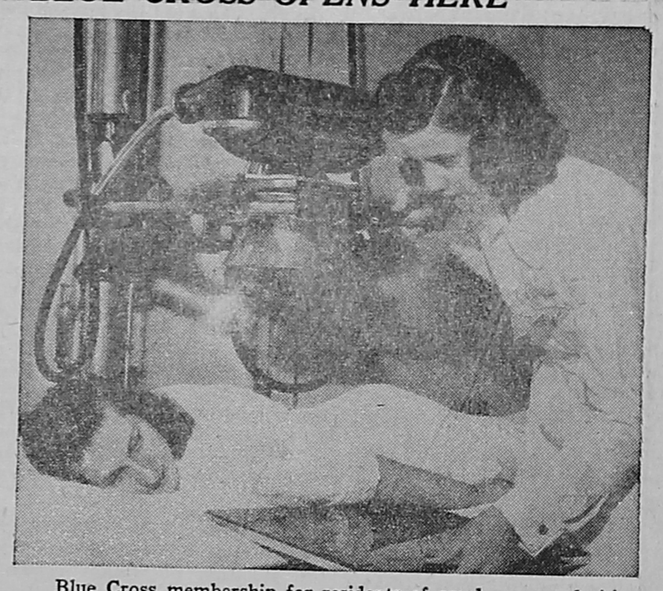
Honor Roll Is Announced At Schlarman High School

The honor roll for the fifth period at Schlarman High School has been announced as follows: Robert Bolick, Thomas Bott, Mary Cassel, Ava Drullinger, Julia Gherna, Geraldine Lehnen, Helen Mattingly, Norma Mitchell, Margarita Nicolino, John O'Rourke, Mary Alice Reid, Jacqueline Rodier, Edward Smith and Margaret Wodetski.

Honorable Mention: Richard Boyd, Wilma Burke, Theresa Cherbousky, Mary Catherine Doan, Richard Hendricks and Charles Lane.

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

ANOTHER ENROLLMENT IN BLUE CROSS OPENS HERE



Blue Cross membership for residents of rural areas and cities under 5,000 population in Vermilion county is again available through efforts of the Vermilion County Health Improvement Association. The re-enrollment for this county will continue through Saturday, March 26, and will give those who failed to join Blue Cross during the first enrollment last September the opportunity to secure the outstanding hospital service benefits provided by the Plan.

Among the many benefits available to members of Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care are X-ray and fluoroscopic examinations, electrocardiograms, basal metabolism tests and many special laboratory tests for checking on the condition of ailments for which hospital bed care is required and recommended by a physician. These valuable hospital care benefits, as well as many others, are provided without cost for Blue Cross members when they are bed patients in any of the 147 member hospitals in central and northern Illinois and the services are rendered by an employee of the hospital.

Club Meetings . . .

Mrs. Mary Alexis, Walnut St., entertained members of her Euchre Club recently when prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Jones, first; Mrs. Pat Miller, second; and Mrs. Vera Stefani, floater. Mrs. Mary Hamilton was a guest player. Refreshments were served following the games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Armance Legros, S. State St.

Merry Wives Club met last week with Mrs. Theresa Rimkus, S. State St. The evening was spent playing games, prizes having been won by Mrs. Eleanor Sokolofski, Mrs. Lelia Chiccino and Mrs. Dorothy Stefani. Refreshments were served following the games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucille Valantas, Walnut St.

John Paradiso of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited his mother and sister and family in Westville Wednesday and called on old friends in Georgetown. He is a special representative of the St. Regis Paper Corp. of Kalamazoo, which operates large paper mills.

Georgetown Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rice are the parents of a son born Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walden are the parents of a son, Michael Wayne, born Thursday, March 17, at Lake View Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Troxel are the parents of a son, Steven Allan, born Tuesday, March 15, at Lake View Hospital.

A son was born Thursday, March 17, at Lake View Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waldon. This is their second child. They have a daughter, Sharon, in high school. He has been named Michael

The Georgetown Woman's Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. F. Dukes. Following the business session, Mrs. Russell Rook gave a detailed discussion on making salads and demonstrated about a dozen attractive salads.

Mrs. Grover Blayney gave a health talk, with special emphasis on heart disease. Tuberculosis and cancer were also discussed.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dukes and Mrs. Blayney. The other co-hostess, Mrs. Martin Cebulsky, who had suffered injuries in a fall while in Chicago, was unable to be present. She had made and sent two angel food cakes for the occasion, however.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. O. C. Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Gary, W. Va., are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elder of Taylorville are visiting their daughter and son-in-law at Kankakee, Ill.

John Gallez has returned home from the hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hendrick of Lorain, O., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Baker Thursday and Friday while on their way to Texas.

Mrs. J. S. Bamrich and daughter of Dearborn, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Bamrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richards, returned home Saturday.

Word has been received by Mrs. Harry Dinsmore from Attorney Owen West of Chicago telling of his father, Roy O. West, who suffered an accident.

Mr. West fell at his home and sustained a fractured ankle. He is in the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

Newly Married Couple Live Near Olivet

MR. AND MRS. DONALD SMITH

The accompanying wedding picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, who were recently married. Mrs. Smith is the former Ann Spang, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Spang of Georgetown. The couple are making their home on his grandfather's farm, south of Olivet.

Last Thursday and Friday, Mr. Houts attended the North Central Division meeting of the Music Educators National Conference at Davenport, Ia. He attended in the capacity of the Illinois curriculum consultant for the high school level.

The purpose of the meeting was to re-evaluate the content of the music curriculum of the state to keep it progressive and up to date. Mrs. Rucker taught his classes. Sara Dietkus conducted the band while he was away.

Monday night the band and choir members and all the solo and ensemble numbers were judged by three judges. In that way we were able to hear from someone outside of the band or choir what the bad or weak points of the numbers are. We will now try to perfect these points for the contest.

Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m., this same recital was given for the public, free of charge.

CAMPBELL - PIERCE

George Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Sr., of Kokomo, Ind., and formerly of Georgetown, was united in marriage with Miss Vera Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Kokomo, Monday, March 7 at Frankfort, Ind., by the Rev. W. M. Littrell, pastor of the Tabernacle Methodist Church.

The bride attended Kokomo schools and the bridegroom attended Georgetown High School. He has recently been employed as a salesman for an automobile supply company in Kokomo and has resigned to join the Navy.

BARKMAN - VISSCHER

Ralph Barkman of Holland, Mich., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barkman of Georgetown, was united in marriage with Miss Mary Jane Visscher of Holland, Mich., on Friday, March 18, in that city.

The couple came to Georgetown on their honeymoon.

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

Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think. —Lowell

FOR EVERYBODY
In Our Want Ads

CRAWFORD'S
Market & Locker
Service

Announces
The Appointment of

Gilbert "Gib" Pittman

as

New Grocery Manager
In Charge of Produce and Groceries

Former Produce Manager at
Piggly-Wiggly Super-Market on
N. Ver. St., Danville

RE-ELECT
Wm. MOYER
FOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

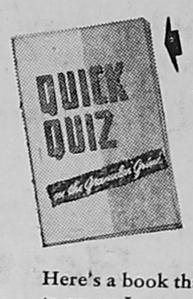
SEASONED BY EXPERIENCE AS SUPERVISOR OF GEORGETOWN TOWNSHIP

HAS ALWAYS GIVEN EQUITABLE, JUST AND FAIR REPRESENTATION

EXCELLENT QUALIFICATIONS
Has Served as Member and Chairman of the Following Committees . . .
- Finance Committee
- School Committee
- Sheriff's Committee
- Welfare Committee
- County Home Committee
- Coroner's and Miner's Committee

HAS ALWAYS WORKED FOR GOOD ROADS
Republican Ticket
— ELECTION APRIL 5, 1949 —

Let Us Grind Your Grain and Mix Your Feed
THE Blue Streak WAY



Get Your Copy of this
FREE BOOK
. . . it tells what the
GRANULAR GRIND
means to You

Here's a book that every farmer and feeder should read from cover to cover. It contains valuable information about the Granular Grind —tells how you can get top feeding profits from your grain. Glance through this book and you'll quickly see why the Granular Grind gives you . . .

Better Feeding Value—*mealy* . . . more easily digested . . . more thoroughly assimilated . . . more nourishment for livestock and poultry.

Better Mixing Quality—mixes smoothly and easily with supplements —no flour or slivered hulls. Ask for your "Quick Quiz" Book *today.*

SCOTT FEED
Catlin, Illi

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Veterans' Kin Must File Soon for Bonus; Await Ruling

(Special)

SPRINGFIELD — Because the eligibility of remarried widows for the Illinois state bonus has not been determined by the Supreme Court, other person who may be in line for payment should file claims before July 1, 1949.

In the event remarried widows are denied eligibility, the children, mothers, fathers, brothers or sisters of the deceased veteran could not establish their eligibility unless a claim was on file prior to July 1 with the Service Recognition Board.

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans' Commission have been instructed to contact and assist the survivors of deceased veterans in filing proper claims to protect their rights.

Those who have not been contacted are urged to visit the commission office as soon as possible before June 30, 1949. In Vermilion county, the office is located at 517 Temple building, Danville.

Heat Lamp Called Necessity For Spring Crop of Young Pigs

(Special)

URBANA — A $1.10 heat lamp or reflector flood bulb may mean at least $20 more in your pocket because it saves one or more baby pigs. University of Illinois swine specialists say baby pigs need extra warmth from farrowing to about 14 days of age, especially in changeable spring weather.

A low cost electric heat lamp, plus a few cents for current, can provide that warmth and protection. "They've been used successfully by many farmers," reports Frank Andrew, electrical specialist, College of Agriculture.

Heat lamps are much cheaper than pig brooders with an ordinary electric light bulb, Andrew explains. The heat lamp is built so it reflects the heat downward, so a wooden ceiling on the brooder will not be needed to keep the heat in. But Andrew emphasized that with heat lamps you need a strong board across the corner of the pen to keep the sow from bothering the lamp. He suggested hanging the heat lamp about 2 feet above the floor. This height will provide a warm circle about 3 feet in diameter for the baby pigs.

You can run an overhead wire to the farrowing pens, Andrew said, and then use heavy rubber extension cords inside the pens. But be sure to protect the cords from the sows.

Course in Managing Restaurants Is Set

(Special)

URBANA — Training for men and women in restaurant management is to be given at the University of Illinois, starting with this fall semester.

The 4-year curriculum has been approved by the university's Board of Trustees. The course is to be administered by the College of Agriculture under direct supervision of the home economics department. Miss Evelyn Smith, associate professor of institutional management, has been appointed to head the work.

Besides preparing for restaurant management work, students may take this course plus elective classes to prepare for allied fields. They can takt training to be purchasing agents, kitchen equipment specialists or food inspectors.

The new program has been developed at the request of the restaurant industry in Illinois. Miss Smith explains that restaurant management is a recognized profession today. Managers need to be trained in scientific, technological and economic aspects of good management. To date most of the trained personell in food production and food service have been women trained in home economics. Most of the managers have been men, either owners or employes. They recognize the need for more information on food service and management.

Several students have already started training for work in restaurant management. And a number of inquiries have been received about the course.

The first two years will be devoted largely to basic and general subjects. In the junior and senior years, specific courses in home economics and commerce are to be studied. In addition to the 4-year course, it is hoped that short courses and consultant services throughout the state can be developed in the future.

Georgetown Locals . . .

Harry Lenhart, president of the Georgetown High School Alumni Association, has asked that all alumni of the high school meet at the high school building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 29.

Plans for the annual banquet and dance will be discussed, committees will be appointed and a ticket sales campaign will be placed under way. President Lenhart asks that all alumni be present at this meeting to plan a "bigger and better" banquet for this year.

Final funeral services for Pvt. Jack D. Elliott were conducted Wednesday from the Houghton Funeral Home with the Rev. Mary Hiatt officiating. Military rites were conducted at the grave in the Georgetown cemetery by Dornblzer Post of the American Legion and Vermilion County Post of the Am-Vets. The body arrived in Georgetown early Tuesday.

Jack Dwight Elliott was born in Georgetown, June 16, 1926, a son of Herbert and Ferol Adams Elliott. He was graduated from Georgetown High School with the class of 1944, and entered the service Aug. 9, 1944. He received his training at Camp Hood, Tex., and Fort Ord, Calif. In January, 1945, he was sent to Leyte and then ot Okinawa, where he was killed in the Easter Sunday invasion, April 13, 1945. Before entering the service, he was employed with the State Highway Division.

Pallbearers at the service Wednesday were Charles Snider, Jim Black, Elmer Hubbard, Corky Hall, Henry Cebulski and Tom Fazio.

Rifle squad members were Bill Swank, Glenn Smith, Ed Brent, Don Dukes, Dorwin Jenkins and Harold Pribble.

Color guard members were Everett Hoggat, Kenneth Thornton, Howard Cravens, Wayne Cornwell, George Warner Jr., Tom Rice and Leroy Thompson.

Albert Humrichous, American Legion Post chaplain, officiated at the graveside rites. Joe Balskus was commander of the rifle color guard and rifle squad. Joe Lewis sounded Taps and Miss Barbara Baldwin sounded Taps echo.

The meeting of the Georgetown Sorosis was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Snapp Wednesday evening, March 16.

Mrs. Maurice Elmore reviewed "The Life of the Barrymores; the Royal Family of the Treater." Mrs. Quentin Leverich discussed 'Burgess Birds."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Zula Cebulsky suffered a broken rib last Wednesday evening when she skidded on a highly polished floor while she and Mr. Cebulsky were visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alex Mizinski, in Chicago. They returned to Georgetown on Thursday after x-rays disclosed the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driskell and Mrs. Naomi Foster of Mattoon spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey suffered a slight stroke March 15 and will be confined to her bed for some time. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown and daughter, Carolyn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker and family.

Mrs. Dwight Shiffer plans to leave March 31 for her home in Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bridgewater are visiting relatives in Oregon.

Mrs. Edna Bamrick and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Dearborn, Mich., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins have moved to the Logi Jones farm, east of Georgetown.

Donald Moody and sons, Donald Jr. and Franklin of Newport, Ind., are staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Moody. Mrs. Donald Moody is a patient at Lake View Hospital, Danville.

Roy McGee of Tennessee is visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McGee.

WSCS of the McKendree Methodist Church was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Coy LeCount. Mrs. Clara LeCount and Mrs. Romaine Brazelton of Pacific Grove, Calif., were guests. Mrs. Effie Gannon was in charge of devotions. The recreation period was in charge of Mrs. Carrie Sprouls and Mrs. Clara Brown. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mareece Graves, Mrs. Ruth Richards, Mrs. Ruth Hanson and Mrs. Maude Sprouls. Delicious refreshments were served. The society will meet March 30. at Edna Hart's home.

Mrs. Nettie Hess was a guest in Danville Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of her brother, Ray Schooler. The dinner was given at the home of his son, Otis. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schooler, Geneva Schooler and Daisy Parker.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Jewel White of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yoho, Mrs. June Donaldson and daughter.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neitzelt were Mrs. Neitzelt's brother, Isham Payne of Danville, and Miss Beulah Smith of Oakwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hale of Urbana and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mahoney and daughters were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney.

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable. —Addison

SAVE ON
Furniture, Innerspring Mattresses, Plumbing Fixtures, Copper Tubing, Etc.
DANVILLE AUCTION HOUSE
416 S. Gilbert St. Phone 7736
F3-10-17-24gwcnp

Come in — Order Now!
We Have a
Good Supply of ARMOUR'S
Fertilizer
Tarkio Feed — Roofing
BREMER LUMBER CO.
620 Section St. J. H. ELLIOTT, Mgr. Phone 376
Danville, Ill.
JF24gwcp

SPECIAL WEEKEND SALE
FREE OIL, with each 5-gal. Purchase
FREE CANDY, for the Children
ETHYL GAS - - - only 25c Gal.
REGULAR GAS - only 24c Gal.
— Canned Oil —
100% Pure Penn Oil ---------- 35c qt.
Dixie Supreme Oil ---------- 30c qt.
Dixie Economy Oil ---------- 25c qt.
Bulk Oil 15c qt.
Kerosene 19c gallon
Special Price on Oil by the Gallon
TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES
POP — CANDY
Open Evenings and Sunday
DIXIE SERVICE STATION
E. H. "AL" HINTON, Lessee
Cor. Main and Ver. Sts. Georgetown, Ill.

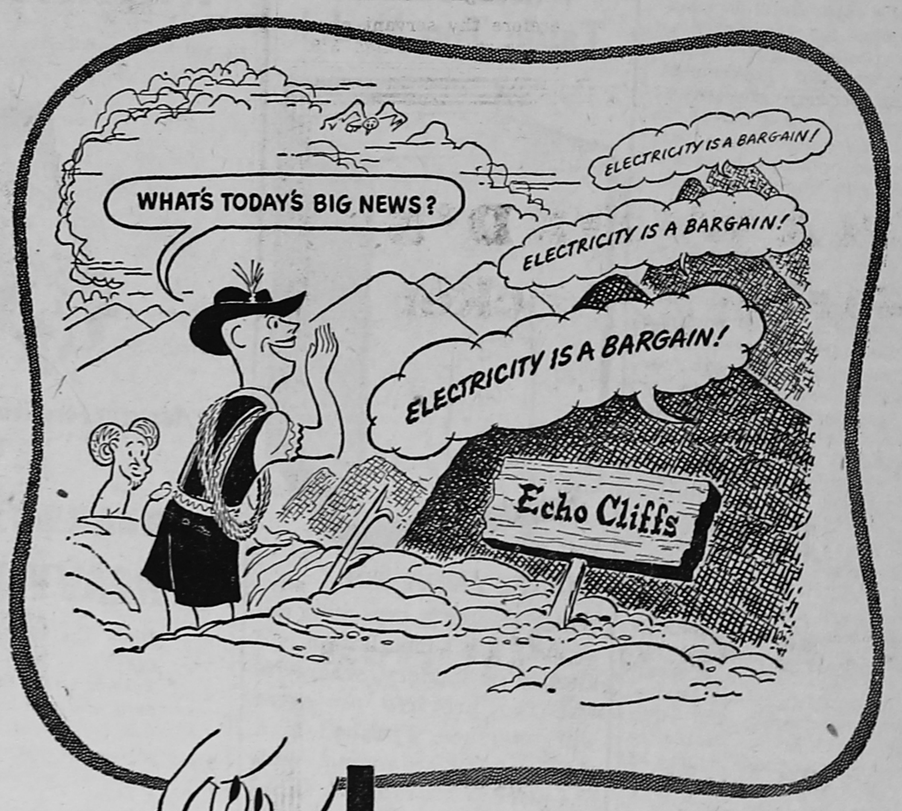
Georgetown Union Barber Shops
CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS
Mon. thru Fri. — 75c
Sat. and Day Before Holidays
— $1.00 —
Adult's Haircuts — $1.00
F10-17-24gp

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses - Cattle - Hogs
DANVILLE DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
Phone: Danville 878
Reverse Charges
Prompt and Sanitary Service

You Are Invited to Come in and Inspect our New 1949
MAYFLOWER WALL PAPERS

AND NUMEROUS HOUSECLEANING ITEMS
TERRELL & DINSMORE
"Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated"
GEORGETOWN, ILL.

Sheet Metal Work
Guttering and Downspouts
Half Round or Square
FREE ESTIMATES
Georgetown Heating Co.
Tel. 2611 105 E. 8th St.
Georgetown, Ill.
tfM10gwcnp



Out of every dollar spent by the average family
ONLY 1 CENT *
GOES FOR ELECTRICITY
* Based on U.S. Dept. of Commerce data
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

New Fashion Note In Radiators

Slender perfection is the fashion for today's radiator. Radiators today are 40 per cent smaller but give off just as much heat as their predecessors.

Gratifying from the point of view of homemakers and decorators is the fact that the modern radiators are so small and attractive in design that they blend inconspicuously and harmoniously with the finest furnishings.

One of the advantages of radiators is that when the thermostat cuts off the heat supply, the radiators do not cool immediately. The "hold-over" heat in the radiators tends to prevent a sudden chilling effect in the room.

Radiators may be used with hot water or steam heating systems and with any type of fuel.

American Companies Still Take Foreign Investment Risks

NEW YORK — Business men are still a little puzzled by President Truman's recent references to the need for encouraging Americans to invest their private capital abroad. Fact is, American capital would flow freely into foreign countries if there was any reason to believe it would not be subject to early confiscation.

But few countries have any laws for the protection of capital that comes in from the outside. This point has been raised at innumerable foreign trade conferences conducted by government officials. The question is always largely evaded by representatives of other nations, who fear bad political reactions at home if they do anything that looks like being nice to the "Yankee dollar."

Despite this, American companies still take foreign investment risks. Last year, for instance, more American money was invested in plants abroad than in 1928, one of the palmy years of greatest American foreign trade loans. Business men hope that President Truman will encourage foreign nations being supported by ECA funds to offer some assurance of fair treatment to American capital.

HOW FAR can government go in business without actually imperiling the kind of freedom of action that has made this country the most productive and busiest one the world has known? That question has been getting bigger and bigger for the last 16 years, and unfortunately it has been cluttered up with a lot of political biases and emotions. John L. Collyer, the B. F. Goodrich president, feels that it's time the country got some solid, impartial guidance on the subject. He proposes that Congress authorize a non-partisan fact-finding group — similar to the Hoover commission now reporting on the organization of government structure — to map the ideal role of the federal government in our econofy. Such a project should be undertaken, he says, with a "clear statement of national policy" that the objective is preservation of freedoms for the American people, while recognizing the added functions of "modern" government. Good relations between government and business is a two-way street, he says, and business must do its part by making a better effort to understand modern government and politics.

THINGS TO COME — New products made from that most versatile family of plastics, the vinyl resins, (which in turn trace their ancestry to coke, limestone and salt) continue to pour on the market in great numbers and in all shapes. Here are four examples: (1) a new top fabric for re-covering convertible automobiles. Resists wear, weathering, fire, mildew and greases washes like the metal parts of the car; (2) a moisture-proof laundry bag handy for those using self-service laundries; (3) a new circular slide rule made of vinyl plastic rigid sheet. It's only 4½ inches in diameter, but can be used to multiply, divide, determine square roots, cube roots, reciprocals and proportions; (4) a new sprayer, impervious to all liquids and essential oils, for spraying hand lotions, wave sets glass cleaners and other liquids used in the home. The coffee bean also is a remarkable source of products. One company in Brooklyn last week announced the bean as a base for a new soap, a hair rinse tablet, sun-ray skin protector, headache pills, shaving cream, shoe polish and a new type of pretzel!

RAILS FIGHT BACK — Determination of the nation's railroad's to speed up schedules of newly-built streamliners to meet competition from other forms of transportation was a gain reflected this month as the Kansas City Southern Lines announced that its postwar-built "Southern Belle" would soon begin operation between Kansas City and New Orleans on a much faster schedule. The new trains, featuring the latest in sleeping cars from Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co., will make the 873-mile run between the two cities in 18 hours — three and three-quarter hours faster than any present regularly scheduled train on its lines.

BITS O' BUSINESS — The steel industry will operate this week at 102 per cent of capacity, even though all mines east of the Mississippi are closed. Plenty of scrap, and lower prices for it, encourage the industry even though it's obvious that demand for steel is slackening . . . Lead prices continue to fall like a lead plummet, and right after Truman said metal prices were soaring, too . . . That proposed 130-mile long rubber conveyor belt in Ohio is meeting opposition from railroads and labor . . . Last week the sound of falling prices again all but drowned out bureaucratic clamor for more laws to prevent high prices. Among the products and commodities which took price declines were: Gasoline, potatoes, flour, lead, fats and oils — and even cigars . . . Average age of those cars that dispute the road with you is now 9.3 years. The trucks are a little younger, and brasher. Not to mention heavier.

The slightest sorrow for sin is sufficient if it produces amendment, and the greatest insufficient if it do not. —Colton

LAW ON THE FARM

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

Public Easements

Public agencies of all kinds — counties, townships, school districts, fire protection districts and others — must acquire the real estate necessary to the discharge of their functions.

Legally there are three principal ways in which these necessary rights may be acquired: By lease, by purchasing the land from the owner and paying its reasonable value (condemnation proceedings may be used when an owner refuses to sell) or by acquiring the necessary rights without taking title to the land.

In the last way mentioned, the public acquires what is generally known as an "easement" for the appropriate public use. The owner or his successors in title then possess the fee and may continue to make any use of the land not inconsistent with use by the public.

If, for example, the county owns a road right of way, no individual can possess any rights in the highway, except as a member of the traveling public. But if the county has only an easement in the right of way, then some one or more individuals must possess the title to the land and may use the right of way so long as its use as a road is not in any way impaired.

Easements may be given to the public (spoken of as "dedication"), purchased (through condemnation proceedings if necessary) or acquried as a result of uninterrupted public use. Public utilities may by law acquire needed easements through eminent domain or condemnation proceedings. This right is essential if they are to serve the public efficiently.

When a public easement is discontinued, the one having title to the property may then take full possession. Whether or not a public use has been discontinued is sometimes difficult to determine. Also it frequently happens that even though the public — a school district, for example — has title to the land, the deed under which it holds stipulates that the land is to be used for a specified purpose.

If this use is discontinued, then the land will revert to the grantor, his assignee or successors, unless for some reason provisions in the original deed are no longer held to be effective.

Farmers Go Heavy On Fertilizers

(Special)

URBANA—Illinois farmers spread 700,000 tons of rock phosphate, 5,200,000 tons of limestone, 43,000 tons of superphosphate, 10,000 tons of potash and 300,000 tons of mixed fertilizers on their land during 1948, report Illinois College of Agriculture soils men.

Those are huge tonnages for any state, but this achievement must be speeded up if Illinois soils are to be saved before they are all worn out, states A. U. Thor, head of soil-testing work.

He estimates that more than 1 million acres of cropland were tested in the 68 county soils laboratories and the University laboratory last year. But there are about 26 million acres to be tested. At that rate it will take about 25 years to do the job.

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

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

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

Georgetown Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith of Catlin entertained a number of cousins, members of the brooks family, at dinner Sunday. Guests included Mrs. Lou Brooks and daughter, Beulah, of Central Park, Mr. and Mrs. Osa Brooks and Mrs. Dicie Hill of Westville and Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeCount. The families plan a number of get-togethers during the year.

Mrs. Pearl Clifton and Mrs. Mary Thatcher of Decatur spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rolly White. They were here for the funeral of Mrs. Alice Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Loving have purchased the property of Charles Biggs Sr. on Stone St.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker and son have moved from the Fazio apartments to W. 15th St.

Leslie Anita Smith of Plymouth, Ind., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and son of Taylorville are visiting relatives here during the shut-down of the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elder of Taylorville are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crippin were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder.

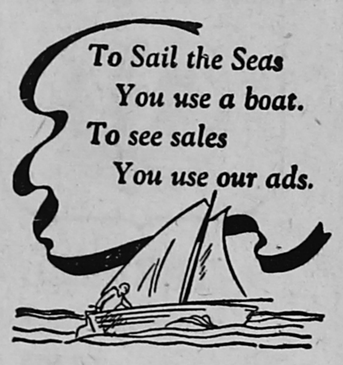
Wiring? Call Georgetown Electric
For modern fixtures, wiring, too,
Just let us furnish BOTH for YOU
WE guarantee, (and you'll agree)
That ALL our work's done EXPERTLY!
Georgetown Electric
112 N. Main St. Phone 5101
Georgetown, Ill.
tfM17gwcnp

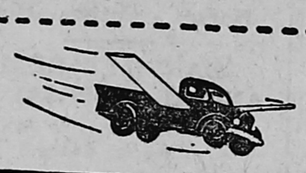
CONCRETE DRAIN TILE
4-in. – 6-in. – 8-in. – 10-in. – 12-in.
DELIVERED
or
PICK UP AT YARD
Drainage Work
CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY, Inc.
Tel. - 4340 Danville, Ill 505 N. Gilbert St.
J27FM17gwcnp

Kennett, Murray & Co.
DANVILLE UNION STOCK YARDS
PHONE 710 . . . . DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Section Street at Big 4 Railroad
Buyers of All Classes of
LIVESTOCK
Wm. N. Thompson — Archie Fanyo — Bruce Waldorf
of O 14 gwcnp OEM

The Mandarin
Featuring
CHINESE and
AMERICAN FOODS
STEAKS — CHICKEN
CHOP SUEY to TAKE HOME
● LUNCHES — 35c up
11:30 A. M. - 2 P. M.
● DINNERS — 65c up
4 P. M. - 11 P. M.
Closed from 2 to 4 P. M.
Mandarin Cafe
Tel. 8859
17½ N. Vermilion (upstairs)
Danville, Ill.
S30 O21 gwcnp

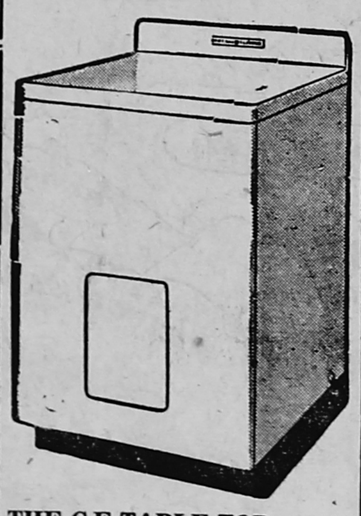
Your Vision
Should Be Examined
If
1. Everything you look at seems foggy, or indistinct.
2. Ordinary book or newspaper print is difficult to read.
3. Printed lines look wavy or appear to be double.
4. You have discomfort in your eyes after an hour or two of close application, such as reading or sewing.
5. You are unaccountably fatigued by mid-afternoon.
6. You cannot see well enough to thread a needle.
7. You squint, scowl or frown while looking at objects either near or far away.
8. You have frequent headaches.
9. You can't read this print.
Dr. R. E. Le Mieux
— OPTOMETRIST —
315 N. State
WESTVILLE, ILL.
Phone - 5491



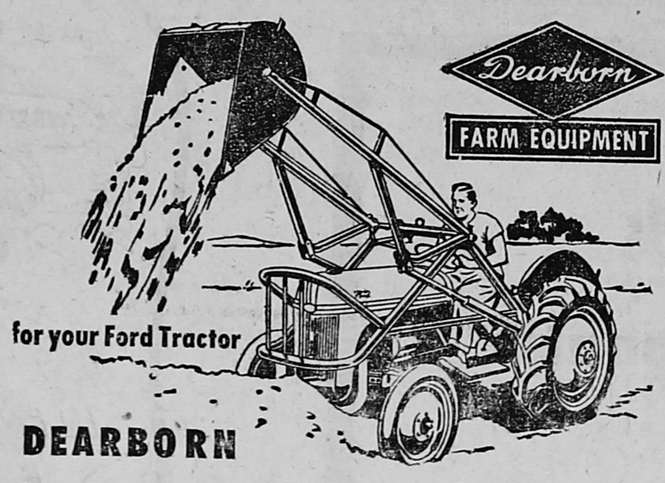


We pay cash for stock that's dead
Call us collect, for it's truly said,
For faster service . . . efficient too,
Circo Rendering is the one for you!
Phone Danville - 708
We come for all, large or small; cattle—horses—hogs—sheep.
CIRCO RENDERING Call Collect

Automatic
Water Heater
Table Top Model



THE G E TABLE TOP . . .
Water Heater is especially designed for installation in kitchen or laundry, where its flat top provides an extra work surface. Finished in a gleaming white enamel with one-piece work-top and backsplasher this model meets the hot water needs of small families, silently, dependably and economically.
GERRIB'S
GENERAL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES
121 N. Main St. Phone 3551
Georgetown



DEARBORN
HEAVY-DUTY MANURE and MATERIAL LOADER
Move dirt, load manure, or shovel grain . . . fast. Drive your Ford Tractor under the frame, fasten six bolts and you have a manure fork, power shovel, or hoist of great strength, capacity and speed, just by changing attachments.
Special, separate hydraulic control leaves tractor hydraulic system free for other implements. Get complete information on this rugged loader . . . see it operate! Just phone us.
Manure fork, material bucket and crane attachments available at extra cost.
TESTA MOTOR SALES
FORD SALES and SERVISE
205 S. Main St. Tel. 3231
GEORGETOWN
Copyright 1948, Dearborn Motors Corporation

Most PEOPLE PREFER!
Because it is truly finer, Roszell's Sealtest is the most popular ice cream in all "downstate" Illinois! It's appetizing and taste-tempting and a pure, health-building dairy food as well—rich in nutrition and so economical that it's one of your best food buys today. Take home big buckets full!
INSIST ON GENUINE ROSZELL'S SEALTEST ICE CREAM
1 It's Quality-Controlled—for purity and flavor.
2 It's a bargain, too—one of your best food-buys!
3 It's most choice with
Roszell's
QUALITY CONTROLLED
Sealtest
ICE CREAM
BUY FROM YOUR FAVORITE DEALER

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Winter Weather Has Had Business Up Figurative Tree

Everybody talks about the weather, but some people profit by it. Others lose. Not in years has weather created as many problems for businessmen as it has in the 1948-49 winter.

In the northeast, fuel oil prices continue to drop as warm weather cuts heating demand. In California, freakish frosts have dealt a $20-million blow to citrus fruits, another $3-million loss to artichoke growers.

Last week a spot check showed that the weather instrument business, which really began to blossom during the war, was beginning to expand as more and more manufacturers and retailers sought to gear their operations more closely to tomorrow's weather. It's easy to understand a department store's interest in knowing whether to feature umbrellas or to promote spring dresses. But even such manufacturers as sugar refiners and cosmetic houses find it profitable to be able to predict the humidity that will prevail at any given future date.

WEATHER UP A TREE — Newest recruit to the ranks of nature's weather is the oldest living thing. Trees have joined the woolly-bear caterpillar, groundhog, mariner's nose and rheumatism as forecasters of coming storms, mild or hard winters, and other atmospheric changes. The trees, however, have to be urged into weather forecasting by scientists who, say engineers of Brown Instruments division of Minneapolis-Honeywell, are using a highly technical system to measure and record electronically the innermost emotions of the forest giants.

Tree emotions, referred to by technicians as "electrical impulses," are obtained by inserting wires into and about a tree. Upon the approach of a storm, hurricane or other changes in weather, the tree sends out electrical impulses which are electronically recorded on a device known as an electronic potentiometer. Records of results over the past two years have been kept and, by comparing actual conditions with these records, it has been found that advance weather conditions may be forecast from 24 hours to much longer periods.

THINGS TO COME — The no-bounce hammer is the latest device to protect hand-minded little boys and their fathers. The hammer's head is full of steel grit to absorb kick-back tendencies . . . People who can never do a neat job of puttying after repairing a broken window will be glad to use new, triangular plastic strips to seal the edges and help hold the glass firmly in place . . . Search for the perfect piston ring continues. In Pittsburgh a new top compression ring is announced. Said to have 50 per cent more "spring" . . . radioisotopes, those mysterious products of atomic piles, are being used to trace and measure piston-ring wear. "Hot" piston rings are run in test engines; then the oil in the crankcase is Geiger-counted to find how much radioactive metal has worn off into lubricant . . . Now there's an eight-piece cutlery set featuring a knife for every purpose and a place for every knife . . . Airplanes used for crop spraying are being fitted with new stall instruments to provide additional safety for pilots . . . Product of the week: a new machine that can distinguish precisely more than 10,000,000 colors. Didn't know there were that many.

HOME REPAIR — Home repairs are big business. Between $2,500,000,000 and $3,100,000,000 will be spent this year for painting, re-roofing, carpentry and other work needed on the nation's non-farm houses, according to estimates released by the Tile Council of America. In many trades, home repair work furnishes a major source of income. Clay tile contractors, for instance, devote almost as much time in many communities to modernizing old bathrooms as they do to installing new ones. When the old bathtub on legs is replaced with a modern apron-front one, the home owner usually has a tiled floor and wainscote installed at the same time. When the teen-agers in a family demand a shower over the tub, the tile man gets another summons, to install tile around the whole shower area. Home repair work is a major item too for painters, roofers, plumbers, heat contractors, and many others in the construction field.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Washington clamor for government-built steel plants dwindles to an embarrased murmer as supplies ease. Some marginal and special-purpose mills shut down as users find regular, low-cost sources have plenty of tonnage to offer them . . . Lower cotton consumption in January spurs look at what's ahead: expected crop will total 16 million bales; expected market only 12 million bales. So CCC gets ready to carry surplus . . . More price cutting in rayon yarns and fabricks last week points up cotton's position . . . Brazil gets out from under its coffee surplus just in time to worry with a cocoa surplus problem. All in all, it looks more than ever as though the postwar inflation peak were long past . . . For third consecutive year, State of Pennsylvania puts on a promotion drive for new industries. Its drives since the end of the war have more than paid off in attractive new industries.

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

FARM BRIEFS

Nearly 30 diseases are known to attack soybeans in the U. S.

Agricultural seeds were first sold commercially in the U. S. about 1747.

Proper cleaning and disinfecting of brooder houses before housing baby chicks cannot be overemphasized.

More than half of the farm land in the country is in farms of 500 acres or more, compared with only a third in 1920.

Sunflower-seed oil dries more slowly than soybean oil and is said to be of high quality for use as a salad oil.

Farms over 1000 acres in the U. S. account for 40 per cent of the farm land, compared with less than a fourth 25 years ago.

A good supply of humus and a granular soil structure increase the capacity of a soil to hold water and yet permit excess water to drain away freely.

Crop rotation last year (1948) was 15 per cent greater than in 1947 and 37 per cent greater than in the pre-drought period from 1923 to 1932.

Seed corn can be carried over for many years with most of its original vitality by drying it to 5 to 8 per cent moisture and storing in air-tight containers at a uniform low temperature.

Where corn was grown three years in succession on a 9 per cent slope, 37,320 pounds of soil an acre was lost annually. From a bluegrass sod, the annual loss was only 120 pounds an acre.

The hollyhock was introduced from Syria into English gardens in 1573.

Newcastle disease of poultry was first reported in Illinois in March, 1946.

Wool production in the U. S. in 1948 was 280½ million pounds, smallest since 1923.

New studies indicate losses of 1 to 2 per cent a month in grain while in storage.

Entomologists estimate crop losses due to insects at $4 billion a year.

Wool production of 3,535,000 pounds in Illinois during 1948 was a drop of 6 per cent from a year earlier.

Legumes are an important family of plants, comprising more than 7000 species of trees, shrubs and herbs.

In every ton of milk sent off the farm, there are 14 to 18 pounds of minerals, mostly lime and phosphate.

Farmers constitute about one-fifth of our people and receive from 5 to 10 per cent of our national net income.

American farmers use a combined capital investment of around $103 billion, more than the combined capital structure of all major manufacturing industries in the United States.

The happiness and unhappiness of men depend as much on their turn of mind as on fortune.
—La Rochefoucauld

Proposals in Springfield for a 5-cent gas tax are entirely unjustified because present rates bring in enough money for road building and are a "super-colossal, multi-billion-dollar, Hollywood fantasy," the Illinois Highway Taxpayers Committee declares. Consumers' thin purses can't stand the unnecessary, extra drain, the Committee adds in a plea to voters to tell their legislators in Springfield the facts of today's budgets.

Georgetown Locals . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Laughlin was a dinner guest Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dukes of Danville.

Mrs. Margaret Watts has returned home after having spent the winter in the South with her brother and sister. She also visited friends in Ohio and Kentucky. For the past month, she has been visiting with her daughters in Danville, Mrs. Russell Towell, Mrs. Virgie Mergetta and Mrs. Orpha Abney. Mrs. Watts' daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Geckler of Kankakee, visited her over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hewitt were Mrs. James Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter, Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alderson of Perrysville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Panhandle and daughter of Bismarck.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and baby of Canton, Ill., visited his brother at East Chicago, Ind., last week and were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burgoyne here over the weekend. While here they visited his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rook and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard at Ridgefarm and other relatives and friends.

Word has been received that Pfc. Robert A. Quinn, husband of Mrs. Patricia Beyer Quinn of Georgetown Rt. 1, who suffered serious injury to his shoulder while on duty in Japan, has recovered. Pfc. Quinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Quinn of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klink of Carlinville, Ill., have rented the Glenn Elder home on S. Walnut St., and will move here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller have sold their home in Olivet and they plan to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ot. Alabaugh in Albuquerque, N. M., in the near future. They will take the Alabaugh trailer to them when they leave.

Make Old Floors look Like New

— Rent our High Speed Sander and Edger — Low Rates.

Georgetown Electric

Tel. 5101 112 North Main St.
Georgetown, Ill.

tfM3gwcnp

FRASER
Farm Management Service

Agricultural Service

SOIL TESTING - SPRAYING
BUHNER'S FERTILIZERS

Let me show you how to Increase your yield to compensate for lower prices. Call or Write me Today!

A. EVAN FRASER

Tel. 5031 126 Delaware Ave.
Westville, Ill.

tfM17gwcp

COVINS IRON & METAL

116 Green St., Danville, Ill.

IS ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR

Scrap Iron

Highest Market Prices Always Paid

O7 gwcp

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

Sinclair Products

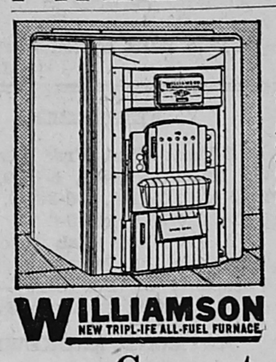
JOHN DELTUVA, Owner

— COURTEOUS SERVICE —

1141 N. State St. Westville, Ill.

FM17wp

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



"House Very Comfortable"

The Williamson Heater Company:
"We like our New Williamson Tripl-ife All-Fuel Furnace. It has made our house very comfortable. Companies such as yours who are interested in offering modern heating methods and the results of your advanced thinking deserve the consideration of homeowners when new equipment is planned."
Signed—Luther Hawley, Illinois.

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

WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE

Georgetown Heating Co.

Tel. 2601 105 E. 8th St.

WE HAVE GENUINE PARTS and EXPERT SERVICE for your

Ford TRACTOR and Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford Tractors do well without much servicing but . . . like other machinery . . . they appreciate a little extra care. It pays to see us for a tractor check-up once in a while. Then you'll get full benefit of the performance for which the Ford Tractor is famous.

Whether you need parts, service or supplies for your tractor or equipment . . . or are in the market for a new Ford Tractor or Dearborn Implements . . . phone us or drop in.

TESTA MOTOR SALES
FORD DEALER

205 S. Main St. Georgetown, Illinois

Copyright 1948, Dearborn Motors Corporation

LUDDEN FLOORS

CARPET — INLAID LINOLEUM
Rubber Tile — Asphalt Tile
Congo — Walls — Metal Trim

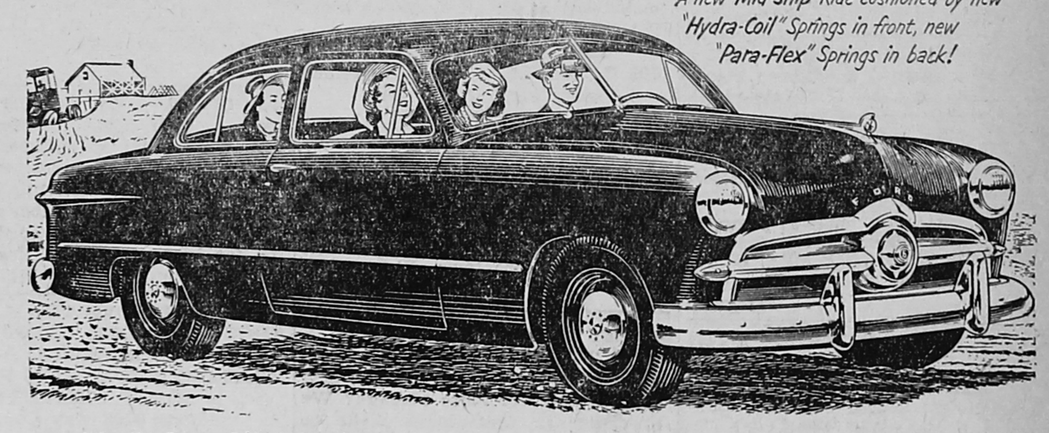
Ludden Floors
320 N. Vermilion
Danville, Ill.

NEW FORD "FEEL"!

Yes, drive a Ford and Feel the difference! There's new "Equa-Poise" Power in both the new 100 h.p. V-8 and 95 h.p. Six!

New "King-Size" Brakes with "Magic Action" that work 35% easier!

A new "Mid-Ship" Ride cushioned by new "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front, new "Para-Flex" Springs in back!



White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

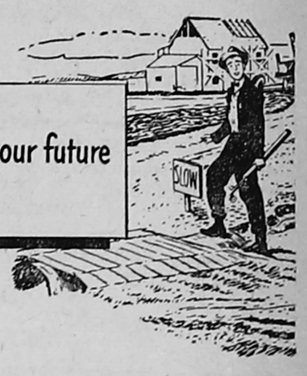
New visibility with "Picture Windows" all around!

New "Lifeguard" Body with new "Sofa-Wide" Seats for six big people!

But take the wheel yourself—

Try the new Ford "Feel"— today!

There's a NEW Ford in your future



DELIVERED PRICE
$1,553.00 Including all taxes.

95 Horsepower 6 Cylinder Tudor Sedan

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

GEORGE VACKETTA AND SON

415 S. State St. Tel. 3151

WESTVILLE, ILL.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Want Ads

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

$25 REWARD — FOR INFORMATION leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who crashed into the 1949 Ford car parked on the south side of W. West St., in Georgetown on the evening of Thursday, March 10. Tel. 4151 Georgetown.

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM APT., MODern, unfurnished. Eli Oyer, Olivet, Ill. Tel. 4811 Georgetown. M24-31gwcp

FOR SALE — GOOD 75-LB. WHITE porcelain ice box. Also, large South Bend enamel coal range. Phone Westville 4331, after 5 P. M. W. S. Robertson. M24-31gwcnp

ALL KINDS — OF SANITARY work. Grease traps, septic tanks, cesspool and toilet. Licensed and bonded. T. H. Quick. Tel. 4106-W, Danville. tfM24-A14gwcp

FOR SALE — 1936 TERREPLANE Hudson coupe. Good condition. Best offer or trade for lot with small building. Archie Baldwin, 110 Mack St., Georgetown, Tel. 5687. M24gwcp

JOHN DEERE — 16-HOLE GRAIN drill in A-1 condition. Lon Young, 2 miles west and 2 miles south of Covington, Indiana. M24-31gwcp

MUST VACATE MAY 1ST
Dresses at $4.99 and $5.95. Any hat $1.49. Style Shop, 930 E. Main, Danville, Ill. M24-31gwcnp

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE—ALL our better dresses reduced to $8.95 None higher. Better hurry. They'll go fast at this price. Style Shop. 930 E. Main, Danville, Ill. M24-31gwcnp

CHAMPION- SIRED BOXERS — Champion Red Cocker at Stud. 414 "D" Ct., Danville, James R. Whitsel. M 24-31gwcp

CEMENT BLOCKS—14c
LLEWELLYN LUMBER CO.
915 Grigg Danville, Ill. Tel.4507
M24-31gwcnp

FOR SALE — MAYTAG SPEED Queen gas washer. Tel. 5419, E. C. Hall, Georgetown Rt. 1. M24gwcnp

BLACK DIRT — GRADING, SEEDing, top dress. White Rock Wall. Crushed stone. Gravel. Fix up your lawn. J. A. Romine and son. Tel. 2903, Danville. M24-A14gwcp

MAYTAG WASHER—NEW COMplete line on display. Try us. We trade for anything. B. Revello Dept. Store. Tel. 2161, Westville, Ill. M24A28gwcnp

WELL EQUIPPED GARAGE—Some blacksmith and woodworking machinery. Building for rent. 207 Harrison St., Rossville, Ill. M24-31gwcnp

F-30 — 1937 FARMALL TRACTOR, cultivator for same. 10-ft. tandem disc, International 3-16 inch plow, tractor has good rubber. New valves and rings. Priced to sell. Stanton Alward, Kingman, Ind., RR 1. Phone Marshall 132-5. M24gwcp

GAS HEATER—20,000 B. T. U. radiator size, $40.00. Silvertone 11-tube cabinet radio, $40.00. Tel. 2077-W. 405 E. Roselawn, Danville M24gwcp

QUALITY USED PIANOS
Kimball Grand $895.00
Spinet Piano $395.00
Practice Piano $68.00
ROGER PIANO CO.
530 E. Green, Champaign 8602
M24gwcnp

CASE AND NEW IDEA FARM Machinery. See Soard Motor Co., Dana, Ind. MA28gwcnp

FOR FARM MACHINERY — CASE and New Idea — See Soard Motor Co., Dana, Ind. MA28gwcnp

SEED OATS — CLINTON NO. 1'. Certified bagged and tagged. Germination 95%. Floyd Rohn, Newman, Ill. M10-17-24gwcnp

WANTED—WASHING. MRS. RUTH Metz, Tel. 2866 Georgetown. M10gwcp

MONUMENTS LETTERED. WITH our portable lettering equipment we can inscribe any stone. George Thomas, 431 North 10th St., Clinton, Ind., Telephone 598-J. tfA28gwcp

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

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

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

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

REBUILD—Plows. Machine work work. Welding, blacksmithing. A. F. Johnston, 31 S. Vermilion St. Tel. 17. MJJASO gwcnp

WANTED — GARDEN PLOWING. Please make appointments early. Henry Moore, 306 W. 13th St., Georgetown, Tel. 5431. M17A21gwcnp

FOR SALE — NEW CLETRAC Crawler tractor with Hercules diesel motor, 4-14 bottom. Lorin Clark, Homer. M17-24-31gwcp

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE, 999 corn planter, fertilizer attachments and furrow opener. Case slicer baler. Both in good condition. Everett Ellis, Indianola, Tel. Ridgefarm 2673. M17-24gwcp

NATIVE LUMBER — BUYERS OF saw lumber. Custom and share sawing. Reed Lumber Co., Phone 1, Cayuga, Indiana. MAM12gwcnp

2090 JOHN DEERE PLANTER — Perfect shape. Brand new fertilizer attachments for 430. 4-row International planter. 24x34 barn to be moved or wrecked. Marlin Dintsman, Royal, Ill. M17-24gwcnp

STUDEBAKER — 1949 1 TON Truck. Only 2500 miles. Herschel Gallagher. Tel. 5874 Georgetown. M24-31gwcp

FOR SALE—OIL HEATER, QUICK Heat, 3-4-room size; coal range, ivory and green enamel; occasional chair; 7-tube Philco radio. cabinet model; 2-drawer dresser base; steel utility cabinet, dressing table; tank-type vacuum sweeper; large hassock. George Miller, Olivet. Tel 3855 Georgetown. M24 gwcnp

GARDEN PLOWING — FOR THE best in garden plowing, see or call Glenn Smith, 105 E. 7th St., Georgetown. Phone 3891. M24gwcp

FOR SALE — 3 BLACK COCKER Spaniel puppies, 7 weks old. Purebred. Cheap. Farrell Baker, 303 Garfield. Tel. 6132 Georgetown. M24gwcnp

WANTED — GOOD USED CAR, from '41 to '49 model. Preferably Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. Please state model, year, mileage, condition and price. Bert Bonwell, Chrisman, Ill. RR 2. M24gwcp

AT ROY HAWKINS RESIDENCE, Vermilion Grove, Ill. — We have a quantity of good lumber, plywood, Masonite, doors and windows; also, four hog houses, never used, priced almost for material in them. Other articles. Telephone 3603 Ridgefarm, or see in Yard. United Wrecking Co. tf M24 gwcnp

FERTILIZER
6-Plant Food, Free Flowing
On Hand — 8-8-8, 3-18-9, 3-12-12, 2-12-12, 2-12-6, 0-20-20, 0-9-27, 0-12-12, 0-20-0 and 0-0-50.
5 Per Cent Cash Discount
Phosphate 33 Per cent — $19.25.
Phosphate 31 Per cent — $18.25.
Special on Carloads
RAYMOND KRUKEWITT
Phosphate and Fertilizer
Homer, Ill. Phone 117 L
M24gwcp

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

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. M3-10-17-24gwcnp

FOR SALE—MILK GOATS, FRESH. Also, milk. George Jynella, E. Ross Lane, Danville, Ill., Rt. 6. M3-10-17-24gwcp

WESTVILLEANS—YOU CAN NOW order flowers for all occasions without leaving Westville.
SEE MARY DOWIATT
408 E. Main St. Westville
Authorized Agent for
SONGER FLORIST
1409 Georgetown Rd. Danville, Ill.
F17-24wnp

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS AND cisterns cleaned and repaired. Prompt service. Write E. L. Harris, Gen. Del., Georgetown, Ill. F M A14 gwcnp

MONEY TO LOAN —
DOES YOUR FARM NEED NEW equipment, improved buildings, new modern home or more acreage? We specialize in farm loans made to your measure.
L. K. MADDEN
Real Estate
200 Pearl St. Tel. 6741
Georgetown, Ill.

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

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

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

BUILDERS, SALESMEN — GET into business for yourself. Sell factory-built farm buildings, garages, cottages, warehouses, etc. Big Profits. Write Box 668, Madison, Wis. M24gwcnp

FOR SALE — INDIANA CERTIfied Hawkeye and Lincoln soybeans. Benton oats. Jean Sturm, phone 1371, Dana, Ind. M24A14gwcnp

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN COUNTRY, modern except heat; 4½ miles south of Sidell. Write Vivian Fischer, Gardner, Ill. M24gwcnp

WANT TO RENT — 4 OR 5-ROOM modern house, unfurnished. Excellent references. Call collect 5623-W Danville. J. F. Mandeville. M17-24gwcp

FOR SALE — WAUKESHA MOTOR complete. XA 3½ x 4½. 30 H. P. Good condition. Inquire of Stephenson Auto Shop, Ridgefarm, Ill. M17-24-31gwcnp

FOR SALE — BRADLEY TWIN garden tractor. Also, broiler coop, 4-deck. W. W. Turner, R-1 E. 12th St., Georgetown. Tel. 6446.

FOR SALE — 1936 ALLIS CHALmers WC tractor, recently overhauled.
New Idea Side Rake, 4-bar.
2 New Allis-Chalmers power takeoff, side delivery rakes.
2 WD style cultivators for WC tractors.
ANDREWS IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 2081 Oakwood, Ill.
M17-24gwcnp

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
MEN and WOMEN
REPRESENT FACTORY
DIRECT SALES FROM FACTORY TO CONSUMER
ON ITEM USED IN EVERY HOME
If you are industrious and willing to work, we will train you and give you specified territory.
Car not essential.
WRITE BOX 468, THIS PAPER, GIVING QUALIFICATIONS.
M17-24-31gwcnp

CASE — 2-14 PLOW. PLOWED about 150 acres. Bernard Myles. Tel. 7068, Chrisman, Ill. M17-24gwcp

SAW FILING
And chisel sharpening. Wood novelties at Hornada's Woodwork Shop, Ridgefarm, Ill. tfM17g p

BOTTLE GAS RANGES — $52.50 up including nationally known ranges, Tappan, Enterprise and Speedi-Baker, A. B. and Crosley, Caloric, Castelli, Philgas dealer. We are now set up to handle all your Philgas needs including the famous Tappan range line.
SAUNDERS APPLIANCES
Gas and Electric
118 N. Main St.
Tel. Georgetown 4271
tfM17gwcnp

SEVEN-FOOT — YELLOW LOCUST fence posts. Average life 20 to 30 years, 60c each. Tel. 5537-R2. Frank Smiley, Vine Road, Danville. M17-24gwcp

INSTRUCTION: ENROLL ON OR before MARCH 28 for the OCTOBER state-board exams. Lowest tuition. Inexpensive dormitory. More practice. Better equipped. Owner operation and instruction. Theory directed by an M. D. who is a licensed B. C. and teacher. Highest state averages. No failures. Write, phone or visit us. Varner Beauty School, Paris, Ill. Phone 175. M10-17-24gwcnp

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

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. M17-24gwcp

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

FOR SALE — LITTLE GENIUS two-bottom tractor plow, worm gear pump jack, belt pulley for Farmall F.20, adjustable hound, all-steel, for wood stub tongue tractor hitch. 810 S. 5th St., Hoopeston, Ill. Phone 5931. M24gwcnp

CHEVROLETS—2 — 1936 1½-TON Special panels. Also 1937 Ford 1½-ton panel $195.00. 410 Columbia. Danville, Ill. Tel. 6420-W M24gwcp

READ "JIMMY WALKER'S ROmance". Here is Walker, the attentive swain, the happy honeymooner, the embattled politician, and the love-sick divorcee — as seen by Gene Fowler, the famous author. Don't miss the revealing story of the ex-mayor's tempestuous romance with Betty Compton. It appears in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY EXECUTOR

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Hector Parker, Deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons that the Claim Date in said Estate will be the First Monday in the month of May A. D. 1949, in The Probate Court of Vermilion County, Illinois.

That claims may be filed against the Estate of the decedent without issuance of summons on or before the Claim Date; and

That all claims against said Estate, filed on or before the Claim Date, may be heard and disposed of in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 16th day of March A. D. 1949.

J. H. MYERS
Executor of said Estate.
W. T. HENDERSON
Attorney for said Executor
Court House
Danville, Illinois.
M17-24-31gwcp

NOTICE BY EXECUTOR

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Sallie C. Lewman, Deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons that the Claim Date in said Estate will be the First Monday in the month of May A. D. 1949, in The Probate Court of Vermilion County, Illinois.

That claims may be filed against the Estate of the decedent without issuance of summons on or before the Claim Date; and

That all claims against said estate, filed on or before the Claim Date, may be heard and disposed of in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 21st day of March A. D. 1949.

B. F. HENDERSON,
Executor of said Estate.
ACTON ACTON BALDWIN & BOOKWALTER,
Attorney for said Executor.
605 Temple Building
Danville, Illinois.
M24-31A7gnp

FIVE FAVORITE BIBLE STORIES retold in an easy-to-read fashion with cover illustrations by the famous British artist, Clark Fay. The stories are "The Good Samaritan," "The Woman Taken in Adultery," "The Prodigal Son," "The Woman of Samaria" and "Christ Among the Children." Everyone will want to read "The Drama of the Bible" that appears in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-American.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have rented my property and am moving to Taylorville, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 211 S. Walnut St., Georgetown, Ill., on —

Saturday, March 26, 1949

Beginning at 1 O'clock

Household Goods

G. E. stove; G. E. Refrigerator; Philco radio; 2 dining room suites, oak and walnut; 2-piece Koehler living room suite; 3 Wilton rugs, 9 x 12; rug pad; 3-piece walnut bedroom suite; 3-piece oak bedroom suite; iron bed; Simmons dresser and lounge chair; chrome chair; 3 rockers; high chair; tables; cabinet; walnut wardrobe; library table; lace tablecloth; 2 floor lamps; electric heater; kitchen utensils; lawn furniture; porch swing; lawn mower; power lawn mower; garden tools; hand tools; 16-ft stepladder; 24-ft. extension ladder.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

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

GLEN ELDER
Col. Todd Roesch, Auctioneer
B. F. Henderson, Clerk

What sweet delight a quiet life affords. —Drummond

I have often said that all the misfortunes of men spring from their not knowing how to live quietly at home, in their own rooms. —Pascal

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

NEW ZENITH FM/AM "TRIUMPH" $79. Arvin $15.95 and up; complete line of Burgess Batteries; electrical appliances; radio tubes. Write for prices today.
JOHNSON'S RADIO SERVICE
Box 97 St. Joseph, Ill.
M24A14gwcnp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY EXECUTOR

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Lewis J. Hedges, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons that the Claim Date in said Estate will be the First Monday in the month of May A. D. 1949, in The Probate Court of Vermilion County, Illinois.

That claims may be filed against the Estate of the decedent without issuance of summons on or before the Claim Date; and

That all claims against said Estate, filed on or before the Claim Date, may be heard and disposed of in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 5th day of March A. D. 1949.

LELAH HEDGES,
Executor of said Estate.
W. T. HENDERSON
Attorney for said Executor.
Court House
Danville, Illinois.
M10-17-24gnp

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) ss
VERMILION COUNTY)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Petition of MILDRED G. HART to Change the Name of JACKIE RAY RAYMOND, and RICHARD FRED RAYMOND, Minors.

Public notice is hereby given that on May 2, A. D. 1949, the undersigned will file a petition in said court asking that she be given the legal right of changing the name of Jackie Ray Raymond, and Richard Fred Raymond, minors, residing in the petitioner's family, from Jackie Ray Raymond aforesaid to Jackie Ray Hart and from Richard Fred Raymond to Richard Fred Hart, and of giving to the said minors as their true and lawful name, the said last mentioned name of Jackie Ray Hart, and Richard Fred Hart, respectively.

MILDRED G. HART
Petitioner.
JAMES G. LINDER
Attorney,
Georgetown, Ill.
M10-17-24gnp

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 5, an election will be held in the town of McKendree; in Precinct (1) at the Town Hall and in Precinct (2) the Jenkins School Building, to elect an Assessor, a Town Clerk, two Justices of the Peace and two Constables, each to serve four-year terms.

The Polls will be open from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M. on Tuesday, April 5.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1949.

KATIE KING,
Rt. 6, Danville, Ill.
Town Clerk McKendree Township, County of Vermilion, State of Illinois.

To preserve a long course of years still and uniform, amid the uniform darkness of storm and cloud and tempest, requires strength from above — deep draughts from the fountains of divine Love. —Mary Baker Eddy

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE

For Board of Education of Georgetown Township High School

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the Ninth day of April, 1949, an election will be held at the Georgetown Township High School Building, in School District No. 218, County of Vermilion, State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the Georgetown Township High School Board of Education for the full term of three years and a President of the Board for the full term of three years.

The Polls will open at 12 o'clock noon, and close at 7:00 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID DISTRICT.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1949.

JAMES SANDERS
Prseident.
ATTEST:
BEN EDWARDS, JR.
Secretary.
M24gnp

SCHWINN BICYCLE — LIKE NEW with head lamp, tail light, port and starboard running light, speedometer. Rock bottom price $50.00.
14-ft. steel boat with bow and stern flotation tanks, 2 tanks for catch and for bait. Oars. Tailored canvas canopy.
Firestone 7½ h. p. alternate Fire Twin ignition outboard motor. New stock. Never been started. $150.00.
TESTA MOTOR SALES
205 S. Main St., Georgetown, Ill. 3231
M17gwcnp

John Bubelis, 71, Retired Coal Miner, Is Taken by Death

John Bubelis, 71, retired coal miner of Georgetown, died Tuesday, March 15, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he had been a patient since Feb. 14.

Funeral services were held Friday at Ss. Peter and Paul Church, with Rev. John Paukstis officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery, the Brookshier Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Bubelis was born June 24, 1877, in Lithuania. He moved to Georgetown two years ago from Veedersburg. He retired 20 years ago. In 1910, he was married to Anna Berenis, who died in 1942.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Petronella Dolan of Chicago and John Jr., of Georgetown; four step-children, Stanley, Anthony and Charles Berenis and Mrs. Anna M. Fairman, all of Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. Isabel Jokubaitas of New Haven, Conn. He was an uncle of Mrs. John Jonikas of Georgetown.

Let a smile do the service of a sermon. —Louis Anspacher

Cheerfulness is a friend to grace; it puts the heart in tune to praise God, and so honors religion by proclaiming to the world that we serve a good master. —Thomas Watson

Serene will be our days and bright,
And happy will our nature be,
When love is an unerring light,
And joy its own security.
William Wordsworth

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

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Butter, Country Roll, lb.	65c
Luncheon Meats, sliced, lb.	39c
Ocean Perch, frozen, lb.	39c
Purity Bread	2 for 25c
Cigarets, Popular Brands, carton	$1.79
Pet or Carnation Milk, tall cans	2 for 27c
Pard Dog Food	2 for 29c
Sunny Morn Coffee, lb.	39c
3-lb. bag	$1.14
Birds Eye Frozen Peas, pkg.	25c
Birds Eye Frozen Orange Juice, pkg.	27c
Birds Eye Frozen Cut Corn	28c
Joan Arc Kidney Beans, No 2 cns.	2 for 27c
IGA Flour	5 lbs. for 39c
Meadow Gold Ice Cream, qt.	50c
Tide, Rinso or Oxydol, large pkg.	29c
Scott's Tissue, 2 rolls	23c
Hershey Candy Bars	6 for 25c
Purex Bleach, with coupon	2 for 15c
Sno-Sheen Cake Flour, with server	38c
Betty Crocker Bisquick, large box	47c
IGA Tomato Catsup, lge. bottle	19c
Johnson's Glocoat Wax, pt.	59c

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

JUST RECEIVED . . .
A Fine Selection of
Imported and Domestic Cheeses
Pick Up Your Favorite from the Cheese Case at —
Crawford's Market & Locker Service

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY