Strappenbeck Bindery 1-49
Normal Ill.

The Westville News

Vol. 19 — No. 29 Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois Friday, April 29, 1949



Some confusion, a lot of grumbling, a few cases of oversleeping and Daylight Saving Time again is under way for another five months.

A year ago, folks were thinking of the Kentucky Derby, new cars and when the spring rains would stop. Thinking hasn't changed much in the last year.

The curtain really went up on the baseball season in Westville Sunday afternoon. It was a baseball show, no less. The Westville City Park had the atmosphere of spring, with everyone wanting to play baseball on one diamond. Westville Bubble Up and Westville Grapette had on new uniforms, and they looked fine, with the flair of an Easter parade. On the other diamond, the Junior American Legion team played Humrick in an exciting 12-inning game. And then there was another team, the Horse Shoe Bar nine, standing around for a chance to get on a diamond so they could get in a few minutes' practice. The latter finally got 45 minutes of practice and made the best use possible of it, after which they left the premises.

After last fall's hectic national election, practically all of the bigtime politicians, whether winner or loser, took long vacations at their favorite watering places. Some of them were at rest for six weeks or more. But not so with our local politicians. After our town election recently, not a one of our local candidates felt the need of a rest, either at Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Palm Spring or Twenty-nine Palms. The only candidate around in these parts who seemed to want a change was Mayor Spang of Georgetown, who went to Chicago to get new parts for his over-heated mimeograph machine, but that really comes under the category of a business trip.

Mushroom hunting in this neck of the woods not only is becoming one of the leading sports, but also what amounts to practically a leading industry. Mushroom talk is heard everywhere. The hunters compare notes, talk in undertones about secret hiding places, and even wagers are reported as to the size of certain "catches."

And so it goes. Talk has been heard of having paid official scorers check on the wild enthusiasms of the local hunters.

Our Clean Story Club— It was 4 o'clock in the morning and a light rain was falling. A trio of extremely sad gentlemen stood swaying on the slippery pavement like sailors on a reeling deck. Down the street came an anxious searcher.

"Have you seen Sam?" he asked the pie-eyed trio.

"Yes," replied the only coherent member of the party. "We just sent him home in a cab."

"Thank goodness," said the other. "His wife is frantic! Was he drunk?"

"Was he drunk? He was so drunk it took all three of us to get his hat in the taxicab."

Why editors leave town: From the Berea (Mo.) Argus—Wanted: Garden worms for bait; also tight crawlers. Highest prices paid . . .. From the Paloma (Tex.) Chieftan—A cattleman all his life, J. D. knows his breeds, and is noted for having the longest horns in all Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Hector Delanois, Jr. are the parents of a daughter born in St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday, April 21. The mother is the former Betty Lou Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jenkins, Westville Rt. 1, are the parents of a daughter born in Lake View Hospital Monday, April 18. The mother is the former Evelyn Strako.

Bowling Party to be Held

Annual Westville City League Bowling party will be held at Redman Hall Saturday evening, April 30, beginning at 8 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Bill Oswalt, Leo Serd, Ben Lattuada, Charles Vacketta, John Novick and Joe Arnaszius.

Mrs. Pearl Chandler and Mrs. Otie Sanders attended a meeting of the W.Y.L.K. Club which was held last week at the home of Mrs. Blanche Maffett, Georgetown.

Miss Stella Urban, Chicago is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mike Urban, South St.

High School Faculty, Staff to Remain; Contracts Offered

Board of Education Makes Appointments

Members of the Westville High School faculty have been given contracts for the new school year by the Board of Education. There will be no changes, according to present indications.

Principal Paul W. Thomas again will head the staff as pricipal. Other faculty members returning are Sam Chicas, Russel Bolin, George Kounkman, Mary Jane Dowiatt, Mabelle Dice, Ethel Blankeney, Elizabeth Somers and Mildred Alexis.

Returning as stenographer will be Miss Evelyn Kaluza. The custodians are Fred Lafferty, Martin Kovanic and Joe Aidentas.

Grade School Board Organizes

The recent reorganization meeting of Board of Education, District 154, Westville Consolidated Grade Schools, resulted in the appointment of committees. President Chris Shaw presided at the meeting.

Committees were appointed as follows: Building and grounds, Frank Libert, Paul Timko and A. A. Galan; supplies, Aaron Dudley, Frank Libert and Duane Gundrum; finance, Wayne Linn, Duane Gundrum and Paul Timko; teachers, A. A. Galan, Mose Dudley and Wayne Linn.

Linn was re-elected secretary of the board.

School PTA Groups Elect Their Officers

Central School PTA met last week when Hobby Night was observed. It was decided to postpone the election of a new president until next year. All other officers elected previously are:

Vice-president, Mrs. Bernice Alexander; treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Hays; secretary, Mrs. J. Burke.

It was voted to donate $10 to the current Boy Scout fund raising drive and $10 to the cancer drive. A report was given on the recent purchases of an electric mixing machine for the kitchen, and a salad master.

Mrs. Maxine Ballard, president, announced that tickets were available for the annual PTA banquet to be held in Danville on May 10. She named the following auditing committee: Mrs. J. Burke, Mrs. Jean Razmus and Mrs. Rose Appanaitis. Following the business session a musical program was presented by a six-piece orchestra, Danville friends of Mrs. Burke. Refreshments were served. The next and final meeting of the school term will be held on May 12, when a potluck supper will be served.

The Edison School PTA, met Tuesday, April 19. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Luther Hitezroth; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Cowels; secretary, Mrs. O. G. Howerton; and treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Boyd.

The PTA also saw the film, "The Public Life of Abraham Lincoln," which was also shown to the school children.

The McMillan School PTA met Tuesday, April 19. Officers were elected for the following year as follows:

President, Mrs.. Harold Larson; vice-president, Mrs. Paul Paulaskis; secretary, Mrs. Florence Rys; and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Orlea.

The McMillan School had its annual athletic banquet Wednesday evening, April 27, at 6 p. m. The Rev. Clarence Hall of Catlin was the speaker of the evening. Letters to the boys were presented by Supt. D. V. Buskirk.

The McMillan School is planning a physical education demonstration some time in May. It will be open to the public.

McMillan School Pupils Make Murals of Visits to Plants

The upper grade pupils of McMillan School, who have been making tours of business and industrial concerns in the vicinity of the school, have completed a 30-foot mural painting representing their impressions of the tours.

The faculty of the school, Miss Naomi West, Mrs. Pearl Guess, Quin Sanks, Miss Elizabeth Strawser and Supt. Donald Buskirk of the Westville Public Schools, co-operated in arranging the tours and assisting with the mural, which is now on exhibition.

FOR SALE—ANGUS HERD OF 22 cows with calves by side. 5 of them registered. Their calves are eligible to be registered. Bert Bonwell, Chrisman, Ill. A28-M5gwcp

Springtime Serenade



Westville Briefs . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ottino left Saturday for Detroit for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Theresa Cook.

The Haymakers Loft met Friday evening at Redman Hall.

Mrs. R. K. Everest and son, Robert Kirkwood, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are on a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Craft. She is the former Eileen Craft.

Nore Ghibaudy was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nore Ghibaudy, Sr., Ellsworth St. He is a student at Murray College, Murray, Ky.

Mrs. John McAuley and son, John, Jr. of Fort Wayne, Ind.., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Markle. She is the former Lois May Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brannock of Champaign were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuenfgeld of St. Louis, Mo. visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Attan, S. State St. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dombroski, Danville.

Mrs. Hannah Pritchard, N. State St., was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Attan.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Attan were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Judd and children, Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. Lewis Reid of Eugene, Ind., and son, Donald, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashmus of Chicago were recent visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Matulis, S. State St.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, Chicago, spent the weekend with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Astrosky, Washington Ave.

Pete Dowiatt of Kincaid, Ill., visited relatives and friends in Westville over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Rogoski is visiting at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Szilagyi, N. State St., after spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Markowski and son, Joseph and Miss Inez Bugelli, his financee, visited recently in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeCount and daughter, Cinda Lou, of Abbyville, La., are on a two-weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam LeCount, Adams St.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Antonaitis and son of Chicago are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Antonaitis, Walnut St.

John Sharpaitis, Joliet, Ill., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Sharpaitis, West St.

The son of Lt. Sol. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of Washington, D. C., has been named Joseph Anthony, Jr. according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Westville.

Mrs. Dale Wright received a certificate last week for completing the required 12-hour training course for Girl Scout leaders in the Danville area.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snapp were Mrs. Allie Lape of Kokomo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves of Michigan City, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oeschlager of St. Petersburg, Fla., who came here to attend the funeral of a relative.

A weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carp and family, W. Main St., was Mr. Frank Paulis of Chicago.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snapp were Mr. and Mrs. William Snapp of Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Meah Malone of Taylorville, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Belle Wortham. Mrs. Wortham, the widow of Clarence Wortham, the "carnival king," died at her home in San Antonio, Tex., and was brought to Danville for burial in Springhill Cemetery. She was the sister of Ivan and William Snapp and Mrs. Malone.

Sales of Series E U. S. Savings Bonds in Illinois in March showed a rise of nearly 24 per cent over March, 1948, it is reported by Arnold J. Rauen, U. S. Treasury Savings Bonds director for Illinois.

Motorists Warned About Bad Mufflers

Notice is being given by local and state police that after this week, all motorcyclists and auto drivers with vehicles having bad mufflers will be arrested. The warning advises an immediate check-up on this situation.

Irish Party Held By Westville Women

A group of Westville women gathered at the home of Mrs. Gladys Hardy last week to celebrate Irish Freedom Day. Luncheon was served, including a large green and yellow cake. The afternoon was spent singing Irish songs. All present were either born in Ireland or of Irish parentage and included the hostess, born in County Cavin, Ireland; Mrs. Mary Beresford, Dublin, Ireland; Mrs. Kathleen Craft, Dublin, Ireland; Mrs. Eva Unekie, Dublin, Ireland; Mrs. Agnes Boyd and Mrs. Eileen Markle.

Auxiliary Benefit Party Is Planned

A benefit euchre and bunco party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Home Wednesday evening, May 4. Members are asked to each be responsible for one table and to bring a pie. Coffee will be furnished. The next Auxiliary meeting will be held on May 10.

Roller Tells Brotherhood Of FBI Experiences

Atty. William Roller, Danville, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Congregational Church Wednesday evening, April 20. This was a Ladies Night meeting.

Atty. Roller, who spent five years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, related some thrilling experiences, which showed that an FBI man never gives up, is carefully screened for his work and is extremely patient, waiting for evidence and facts before making arrests.

He advised that juvenile offenders be given every opportunity to adjust themselves to society.

William Moyer, president of the Brotherhood, was in charge of the meeting. Joe Ottino was the program chairman.

Georgetown Oil Co. Sold; Pierce to Manage Bulk Plant

A major business transaction in Georgetown has just been announced with the sale of the B. E. Gerard Oil Co. to the Ohio Oil Co., with headquarters in Findlay, O., and a plant at Robinson, Ill. Bert E. Gerard, a veteran in the petroleum and allied industries in Central Illinois, will leave the oil business after 42 years in that activity.

The sale includes the newly remodeled and enlarged service station on N. State St., Georgetown, and the Gerard bulk plant at Vermilion Grove.

Martin Lamar, who has had much experience in service station work in the Danville and Georgetown areas and at Flint, Mich., has leased the station from the Ohio Oil Co., it is announced. William Pierce of Westville, who has worked with Mr. Gerard for a number of years and is an experienced oil dealer, will manage the Vermilion Grove bulk plant for the company.

Mr. Gerard, who came to this territory from Delphi, Ind., had been a representative of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana for many years, having managed bulk petroleum plants at Tilton, Westville and Georgetown. While in Georgetown, he became manager of the bulk plant of the Johnson Oil Co., which was located here at that time, and 28 years ago went into business for himself by purchasing the old Sho-Me Oil Co. at Vermilion Grove. He later leased the service station on N. State St. from the late Ed Jones and operated it under lease for a number of years, later purchasing it. Early last fall, the work of the extensive remodeling and modernizing of the service station was completed.

Mr. Lamar will carry a complete line of Marthon products and the new station is equipped for complete service work for the passenger car and truck trade.

Mr. Pierce, at Vermilion Grove who is well known in the bulk sales and farm oil business, will serve the farm trade as before and the plant will have the same telephone numbers.

IF ANYONE WANTS SOMEONE to do general housework. Call Ridgefarm 3733. M5gp

Coming Events

Date	Place

Benefit euchre and bunco party, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, at Legion Home Wednesday evening, May 4.

Men's Brotherhood of the First Congregational Church will meet on Wednesday evening, May 18.

Vermilion County Track and Field Meeet Saturday afternoon, May 7, Georgetown High School grounds.

Final Burial Here For Pvt. Revello

Body of War Hero Arrives from South Pacific

Final rites and burial will be held for Pvt. John Revello, who was killed in action July 27, 1943, in New Guinea, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 1, at St. Mary's Church, with Rev. J. L. Siesel officiating. Burial will be Ss. Peter and Paul cemetery. The Martin F. Vutrick Post 51 of Westville will also conduct the rites at the grave.

Pvt. Revello was born in Italy on July 27, 1901, a son of Peter and Lucia Revello. He was a coal miner prior to entering the service.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Margaret, and two brothers, Pete and Albert, all of Westville. He had never married.

The Urbas Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

The body arrived in Westville from a temporary military cemetery in the South Pacific.

Grade Schools Hold Annual Exhibits; Public Attends

The Westville Grade Schools had their annual exhibits this week. The public was invited to attend the exhibits from the hours of 6 to 8 p. m. The schedule was::

Central School, Tuesday, April 26; Edison School, Wednesday, April 27; and McMillan School, Thursday, April 28.

Funeral Saturday For Anton Tatar, Zinc Co. Worker

Funeral services were held at the Brookshier Funeral Home Saturday morning for Anton Tatar, Hegeler. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Tatar was an employe of Hegeler Zinc Co. Surviving are the widow, Anna; one daughter, Mrs. Sabina Danko, Danville; four sons, Otto and Hubert, at home; Joe, Westville; and Roy of Hegeler; and four grandchildren.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Minister

It was a great satisfaction to have with us last Sunday the Rev. Samuel Smith and his wife, missionaries from Bolivia, South America.

During their seven years' absence from their home in Westfield, Ind., they established a strong church of 120 members and eight groups of believers up on the Highlands around La Paz. Also, there is a printing plant there with three presses printing literature for all the missions of Bolivia, and a Bible Seminary with more than 20 students studying the Bible. There are also eight native pastors, as well as others coming on who are in training to carry on the work. To believe in missions is good sense. The sorry part of so many Americans is that we take our churches for granted. Christianity has done a lot for us here. It will be a great pleasure to have the Smiths speak for us again in the near future.

Temperatures reached 76 Thursday.

Unusually heavy crop of peaches expected in southern Illinois.

School Children Donate to Public Library Building

Drive for Building Makes Progress

Miss Helen Redulis, Westville Public Library Board trustee, reports that Westville school children of all four grade schools donated the following contributions for the new library building recently:

Central School, $33; Edison School, $23; McMillan School, $8; and St. Mary's School, $20.

Sam Saladino of Danville donated angel food cakes which were presented to each of the four schools as prizes. The current drive for library building funds is progressing nicely. It is being sponsored by the Westville Library Board and the Westville Lions Club.

Carnival Funds To Aid Library

The Tatham Bros. Carnival, which has been showing on the George Flora grounds, has been sponsored by the Westville Lions Club, the proceeds to be used for the new Public Library building.

A number from the Lions Club are planning to attend the state convention in Chicago on Monday, May 16.

R. A. Merlie, inspector for this district of the State Department of Conservation, was the chief speaker at the meeting of the club.

Steve Sibons was appointed chairman of the cancer fund drive, which is being sponsored by the club.

Joe Urbas Dies In Chicago; Rites There Saturday

Joe Urbas, 75, a retired police lieutenant of Chicago and brother of John Urbas of Westville, passed away on Wednesday, April 27, in Chicago. He had been ill several months.

Mr. Urbas was born in 1874 in Lithuania and came to Chicago in 1895. He was engaged in business with his brother, John, for several years and later joined the detective bureau of the Chicago police force. He is survived by his widow and a son and a daughter, besides his relatives in Westville.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday in Chicago with burial in the Lithuanian National Cemetery, Chicago.

Those attending the funeral from here are John Urbas, Mrs. Eva Gladkowski and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alexis.

Legionnaires Win 1st Game of Season

The Westville Junior American Legion team opened its 1949 baseball season Sunday afternoon by winning a 12-inning game over Humrick. The game was played in Westville Park.

It was a tough game, and although the Humrick boys at first appeared to be expert only in plowing corn and hunting squirrels, they were far from easy picking. They showed the Westville team a lot of baseball in those 12 innings. Some of the Humrick team members played barefoot.

Westville's victory was due to an error by one of the Humrick players.

The two teams will play again next Sunday. Westville also will play Georgetown's Junior Legion team when Manager Peveler brings his squad to Westville for the second game of the afternoon.

HUMRICK

	AB	R	H
Elliott, p	5	0	1
Newell, ss	4	0	0
Trosper, lb	4	0	0
Mikel, lb	4	2	1
Holycross, c	2	0	0
Johnson, c	4	0	3
Shikes	2	0	0
F. Trosper	4	0	0
Grovier	3	1	1
Mullins	5	0	0

WESTVILLE

	AB	R	H
Szilagyi, 2b	3	1	0
Wakeland, lf	4	0	0
Waclaw, lf	5	0	1
Cooke, ss	4	2	2
Sabo, p	5	0	3
Sibons, p	4	1	0
Vogel, rf	4	0	0
Stefani, rf	3	0	0
Cimo, 3b	3	0	0
Youhas, lb	3	0	0
Lutchka, lb	2	0	0
Vacketta	4	0	0
Ark	2	0	0

About 300 attended the Mid-Year Conference of the Women's Missionary Union of the Friends Church, Western Yearly Meeting, at Vermilion Grove Tuesday.

May 26 scheduled as "Straw Hat Day" by Danville Chamber of Commerce retail division.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

...EDITORIALS...

* * *

Feeling Younger

Everyone who wants to look and feel younger (and who doesn't!) might ponder some results of research which have been carried on commercially in recent months. It concerns food—liquid food.

Research supported by the National Dairy Council and the American Dairy Association, Chicago, followed through on nutritional requirements of persons growing older.

It puts its finger on good nutrition as one of the most important factors in adding more zest and vitality, as well as years, to life, and recommended to the 50 million adults, 45 years and older in the United States, that they regularly consume liberal amounts of milk and its products. This is essential, it was stated, because persons growing old need proteins for body tissue building as much as younger persons. Of course, there are obviously other foods that must go with milk.

The research also spoke for the calcium needs of persons growing older. It said milk and its products are the only foods that can supply enough calcium in daily meals. A glass of milk at each meal, with frequent servings of cheese and ice cream, will do the trick, according to the dairy people, and maybe they are right. An inadequate calcium diet shows up around the age of 50, or thereabouts, and may lead to broken bones and the stooped shoulders that are characteristic of many. The study showed up that persons in good health, despite age, consumed more milk and its products, ate more fruits and vegetables, whole grain cereals and eggs than those in poor health.

Incidentally, if we all drink more milk and eat more ice cream, the prices should be brought down within the reach of the ordinary income. Ask the dairy folks about that, too.

Clearer Penmanship

It is sometimes pathetic to note that, with all the advances in modern educational procedure and training of the young, many of our students, even up to and beyond high school age, display such poor penmanship, that what they write, even though they may express themselves well, is well nigh illegible. It seems, sometimes, that the tendency towards poor penmanship is growing each year.

Of course, this is the age of the typewriter, the vari-typer, the business machine and the mimeograph, but still good, clear, legible longhand writing is worth while and should be thus considered.

Modern systems of penmanship that emphasize speed and ease of writing over clarity and legible longhand may be partly to blame. These systems have their virtues, but it seems that clear handwriting, penmanship that can be read easily, should predominate in the training of the youth. The existing conditions are usually not the fault of the training in the grade schools, either. Often a child, who is a clear legible writer in grade school, develops penmanship that is virtually illegible in high school and beyond.

In the days when penmanship was an art, it was seldom a puzzle to decipher a bit of writing. Nowadays, many persons print the letters instead of using them in script form. All of which indicates that penmanship is becoming something of a lost art. Many seem to feel that as long as their signatures are clear enough on a check, mortgage or bank note, all is well.

Prayer and the Nations

For a long time many people have been disquieted by the fact that the United Nations, dedicated to the concept of one world, has taken no cognizance of one Supreme Being, without whom unity of spirit and action is inconceivable.

Yet all efforts to have UN sessions open with prayer have run up against the difficulty that the world body is composed of representatives of many diverse faiths and no faith at all. We cannot see why an opening few moments of silent prayer or meditation would not have surmounted this difficulty by allowing each delegate to commune quietly with whatever source of wisdom and inspiration he believes in. But so far this plan has not met with official favor.

Now it is announced there will be a special chamber for prayer and meditation in a secluded part of the new skyscraper headquarters of the UN in Manhattan. Though opposition may develop toward even this modest recognition of men's need for spiritual guidance, there can be no legitimate grounds of offense to the most fanatical sectary or militant atheist in an unadorned, quiet room where one may voluntarily withdraw to be alone with one's own best thoughts.

Surely it is in such moments of aloneness and acknowledgement of values above the level of acrid debate that the true togetherness of men may dawn on hnman thought. For the unity-in-diversity toward which humanity struggles with sweat and tears requires a vision which can glimpse from time to time the pre-existent spiritual unity of creation fresh from the hands of its Creator.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

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

Threat of Recession May Come Yearly; Income Tax 'Blues'

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—Maybe the threat of a recessionn is going to be a recurring American visitation each year in the 10 weeks or so following Christmas. According to a new study, it could be the heavy hand of the personal income tax that makes business seem to slow up so much every January and February. The analysis shows that in those two months we Americans forked over $2,818,000,000 (that's gillions) in income taxes, over and above our regularly "withheld" taxes.

That means that we make three-fifths of our whole year's total of cast-on-the-line personal income tax payments in those two months! Naturally in that period John Q. Citizen is less quick to buy a new hat for the Missus or a baseball glove for Junior, for he's saving up to meet the demands of that other member of the family, his ever-reaching Uncle—you guessed it—Sam.

Of course, far more important than the actual absence of the cash itself (though that is considerable. is the depressing effect this annual nightmare has on the spirit of spending. Perhaps one good eventually may come of it, though: This whole routine does serve to remind us of the staggering price everyone is paying now for government—and of the extent to which those payments affect the normal flow of money in trade.

TUBELESS TIRES—With business in general displaying no very convincing trends in any definite direction, it is encouraging to note that consumer demand for one new product has necessitated expansion of production to two additional plants. The product is the puncture-sealing tubeless tire which was produced originally at the B. F. Goodrich Co.'s main plant in Akron. Due to the backlog of orders which has piled up since it was introduced in the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Miami-Jacksonville territories, B F G has started production of the revolutionary tire at its plants in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Miami, Okla. The tire, which is run without a tube and has a special inner layer of gummy material to seal punctures as they occur, recently was put on sale in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area in another step to obtain nationwide distribution by the end of this year. With new territories being opened up, the production of three factories still is not expected to be enough and the tire company is planning to manufacture its tubeless casing at additional plants, with Oaks, Pa., probably next in line.

Things To Come—A new baby-powder can has a special plastic top that rattles, amusing the infant while the soothing talc is being applied! . . . The Life Saver people are getting into the nickel candy bar field with a chocolate-cocoanut number called Scoop . . .. Almost any size of metal liquid pouring container, drum or glass jug can be fitted with a new snap-on pouring spout . . . Household and garden gloves hit new high in toughness combined with comfort this spring, thanks to use of new materials that produce moisture-absorbent linings and waterproof, heat-resistant outside layers . . . Amateur motion-picture shooters may make fade-ins and fade-outs with professional effectiveness with a new leather-finished turret 8-mm. camera; it runs at six different speeds instead of the standard four . . . Typists will welcome a new ribbon that "erases" with companion ink-eradicator instead of rubber.

BITS O' BUSINESS—A Norwegian steamship line is putting deep-freeze on a transworld basis; loading up 10,000 cubic feet of fast-frozen fruits at a California port . . . The decline in the Federal Reserve index of all industrial production had been under way for four months with February reports in, and probably March will see a continuation . . . Only two of 17 major industry groups are expected to show a postwar peak for the first quarter of this year: Iron and steel, and transportation industries, which, of course, includes automobiles . . . American Radiator and Standard Corp. is temporarily shutting down its Baltimore and Pittsburgh plants, where bathtubs and sinks are made, "because of reduced activity in the building industry" . . . New automobile sales seem on the upturn generally, and with not much waiting necessary; used-car sales, on the other hand, are fast receding from the fabulous price levels of the last few years . . . The Bureau of Agricultural Economics forsees a 10 per cent drop in farm income this year, because of lower prices; it expects little change in quantity of goods to be shipped . . . Colonial Airlines celebrated 20 years of operation without a single fatality in more than 250 million passenger miles.

If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give. —George Macdonald

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

Half our fears are baseless, the other half discreditable. —Bovee

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves. —Daniel Webster

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR VETERANS

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

Question — Will you please tell me some of the advantages of Public Law 16 training in comparison to training in comparison to training under the GI Bill,

Answer — Public Law 16 advantages over GI Bill training are (1) that such veterans are guaranteed a minimum, of subsistence allowance plus disability compensation, if the total (subsistence plus compensation) does not equal the guranteed minimum, the subsistence is increased by the necessary amount; (2) PL 16 veterans are eligible for a loan up to $100, repayable in installments from compensation or retirement pay; (3) ceiling limitations are not applicable; (4) medical treatment is available, regardless of service connection, whenever necessary to prevent interruption of training.

Question — I married a World War I veteran three years ago. Two months ago he died very suddenly. Will I be entitled to any pension from the VA?

Answer — You do not qualify as the widow of a World War I veteran, unfortunately, because you were not married to the veteran prior to Dec. 14, 1944, or did not live with him for 10 years prior to his death, as provided in Public Law 483, 78th Congress.

Question — As a retired enlisted man, may I accept a Federal Civil Service appointment, without sacrificing my retired pay from the armed services?

Answer — Yes, you may. However,, if you were a retired officer, you might run into complications because of restrictions on income limits.

Question — Does the VA actually make loans to veterans who are engaged in a Vocational Rehabilitation (Public Law 16) course?

Answer — The VA Administrator is authorized to advance not more than $100 to any veteran commencing or undertaking a course of Vocational Rehabilitation. Such loans bear no interest.

Question — I am now receiving 30 per cent VA disability compensation. If I accept a job carrying rural mail about three hours daily, would my compensation likely be stopped?

Answer —Not necessarily. Compensation would only be made if your disability is determined by the VA to have lessened in degree.

Question — I served in the Waves during the war. Would I be eligible for enlistment in the Navy Reserve program, considering the fact that I have an 18-month-old baby?

Answer — No. Married women who have any dependents under 18 years of age are not being accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Navy Reserve (V-6) program.

Question — Is it possible for the beneficiary of a $10,000 NSLI policy to obtain a loan on that insurance to use as a down payment on a house?

Answer — No. Only an insured veteran who has converted his level premium NSLI to one of the permanent plans may obtain a loan against the insurance.

Dirt Track Auto Racing to Start

DANVILLE—(Special) Big car racing, with noted professional speed stars competing in sanctioned contests, will tip the lid on the 1949 motor speed season when the fifth annual championsip events are held on the fast Eastern Illniois Fair half-mile track here Sunday afternoon, May 8.

The wide half mile raceway, which has cradled some of the greatest names in racing history, will be reopened with a seven-event sprint program officially sanctioned as a full scale national championship meet by the International Motor Contest Association, governing body of dirt track competition since 1915.

Thus approved the tricky half mile oval is expected by Manager William F. Brown to attract many of America's foremost speedway aces, including Deb Snyder, the 1948 national speedway circuit champion; Frankie Luptow, present leader in the IMCA championship standings and Young Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, who is the present sensation in dirt track circles.

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

—Thomas Jefferson

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois)
ss
County of Vermilion)

PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY
No. 5037

QUINCY JAGGERS, Administrator of the Estate of Ida B. Morgan, deceased, Plaintiff,)
vs.
THOMAS O. MORGAN, HERBERT E. MORGAN, JOHN PASLEY, Defendants.)

Public notice is hereby given that. by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said court, in the above entitled cause, on the 3rd day Febraury, A. D. 1949, the said administrator will, at the hour of **2:00 O'CLOCK P. M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1949,** at the Courthouse in DANVILLE, of the County of Vermilion and State of Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder for cash to pay the debts of said estate, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts now due from said estate and the cost of administration now due and to accrue, the right, title, interest, and estate which the said IDA B. MORGAN, deceased, had at the time of her death, in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Vermilion and State of Illinois: **LOT FIFTY-THREE IN PERRY H. SMITH'S SECOND ADDITION TO GEORGETOWN.**

No deed will be delivered to the purchaser until said sale has been reported to and approved by said Probate Court.

The abstract of title may be examined at the office of James G. Linder, Attorney for said Administrator, Georgetown, Illinois.

Dated this 19th day of April, A. D. 1949.

Quincy Jaggers
Administrator

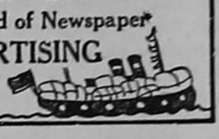
James G. Linder
Fazio Building
Georgetown, Illinois
Attorney for administrator

A21-28 M5 gnp.

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

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

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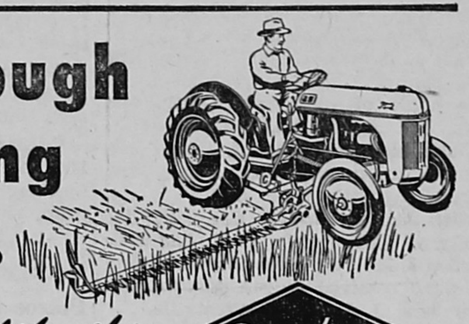
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EVERETT CHANDLER, Ridgefarm, Ill.
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Church Announcements

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl F. Hass

Sunday Services

Church School, 9:30 a. m. C. V. Crawford, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:35 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6:30

Monthly Meetings

Young Adults, first Wednesday, 7 p. m.

WSCS, fourth Wednesday, 12. Potluck dinner, Fellowship; 2 p. m. Worship, program, business.

McKENDREE and FAIRVIEW
Charles A. Hanson, Minister

Fairview

Sunday School 10 a. m. George Howe, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

You are invited to worship with us.

McKendree

Morning Worshop, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Charles Allen, superintendent.

These hours alternate each week for Fairview and McKendree Churches.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kenneth C. Birch, Minister

Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Glendale Abbott, superintendent. John Caudill, assistant superintendent.

Preaching service every Sunday morning at 10:30 and evening at 7.

Lord's Supper, every Sunday.

Midweek meetings each Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal after service.

Loyal Workers, each Wednesday.

Gleaners Class meets third Thursday of each month.

Live Wire Class, First Friday 7:30 p. m.

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

Bible Study, 10 a. m.

Worship Services, 11 a. m.

Preaching third Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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.

OLIVET NEWS

The members of the WCTU held their monthly meeting Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. B. Blacketer. Mrs. Betty Kerns was in charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Mary Walker gave a review of the youth issue of the Union Signal. Phyllis Reiffett, gave a reading. Plans were made to hold a Mother-Daughter banquet at the Grade School.

Miss Mabel Thornburg is a patient at the Maple Lodge Nursing Home at Ridgefarm and would be pleased to see any of her friends.

There will be a hobby, amateur and show at 8 p. m. Friday, April 29, at the Grade School.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kern and family attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the Veedersburg Park in honor of Mrs. Kern's mother, Mrs. A. M. Ford.

Mrs. Anna Decker of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crain.

Don Hart, who is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., has returned to camp after spending a few days at home.

Press and Radio to Be Guests at University Field Day

Stock up on Frozen Strawberries in Coming Season, Advises Foods Expert

URBANA — Take advantage of the strawberry season by freezing a good supply while they're plentiful. Miss Grace Armstrong, University of College of Agriculture, advises you to select firm, ripe, berries for freezing. And, if possible, select a variety that's been found good for freezing. These include Blakemore, Catskill, Dorsett, Redheart, Chesapeake, Fairfax and Premier. Here is the method to follow:

Wash, cap and drain the berries. Then slice or crush the berries or you may prefer to leave them whole. To prepare the sliced or crushed berries for packaging, mix one cup sugar with five cups of the fruit.

To prepare the whole berries, put them into cartons and cover immediately with a 40 per cent syrup. Make this syrup by mixing sugar and water in the proportions of one cup sugar and one and a fourth cups water. Stir the syrup until all sugar is dissolved. You may heat the mixture to dissolve it before using. When you put fruit prepared either way into containers, leave room at the top of the package to allow for the contents to expand during freezing. Leave 1¼-inch of space in a pint container and ½-inch in a quart.

As soon as a container is filled, seal it. Then freeze the berries immediately.

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

Only the Lord give thee wisdom and understanding . . . Then thou shalt prosper. —1 Chron. 22:12,13.

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

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
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Protection up to $5,000 and $10,000 on farm hands.
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GEORGETOWN, ILLINOIS

Almanac

Who pays beforehand is served behindhand.

APRIL

23—William Shakespeare died, 1616.

24—Spain declared war on U. S., 1898.

25—First telephone conversation around the world, 1934.

26—Henry M. Stanley completes African expedition, 1890.

27—Soil Erosion Act passed, 1935.

28—"Forget-me-not" made official flower of Alaska, 1917.

29—Union flag flies over New Orleans, 1862.

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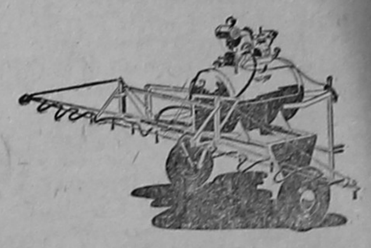
GEORGETOWN THEATER

THUR., FRI., SAT.
April 28-29-30
Roy Rogers in
"Under California Stars"
Also Wayne Morris in
"Valley of the Giants"

SUNDAY, MONDAY,
Matinee Sun. 1:30 P. M.
May 1-2
Warner Bros.'
"Sky High"
ACTION SPECTACLE!
"Fighter Squadron"
IN TECHNICOLOR

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
May 3-4
Also the Ritz Bros. in
"The Lady from Cheyenne"
Loretta Young in
'Argentine Nights'

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Thanking you in advance for your patronage, I remain
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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

Herman Yoho, 48, Dies Following Heart Illness

Herman Alden Yoho, 48, died at 3 p. m., Wednesday, April 27, at Lake View Hospital, where he had been a patient since Tuesday evening. He had been in ill health several years with a heart ailment, but had been active much of the time.

Mr. Yoho was a former miner and in recent years had been engaged in farming east of Westville.

He was born April 3, 1901, in Georgetown, son of the late Thaddeus and Clara Reid Yoho. He was married Jan. 28, 1921, to Miss Lola Tucker who survives. Also, surviving are a son, Leo; his mother, Mrs. John Brown; two sisters, Mrs. Marietta Browning, Danville, and Beunason of Beckley, W. Va.; and three brothers, Ivan and Mark of Georgetown and Richie of Cayuga. His father and brother, Glenn, preceded him in death.

Mrs. Yoho is a widely known newspaper correspondent for both the Georgetown News and the Danville Commercial-News.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Friday at the Houghton Funeral Home with burial in Georgetown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Houghton Funeral Home.

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Cost of Living Advance Since 1934 Is Shown In Ad of 15 Years Ago

An advertisement printed by the Georgetown News in 1934, located in the last week, brings into sharp contrast the current living costs as compared with those of that period. The advertisement was found by Mrs. Bruce Wells, and was turned over to Jack Ellsworth of the Harry Clark Store. This advertisement was prepared and run by the Clark store, which then was located on the southwest corner of the Georgetown Public Square. The time was a short time prior to the fire which wiped out the Clark general store and other business locations on that corner. Some of the prices, as compared with those of today, are as follows:

	1934	1949
Macaroni, lb.	.05	.22
Sugar, 5 lbs.	.21	.47
Lard, lb.	.05	.20
Shoulder	.07	..45
Armour's Milk	.05	.13
4-lb. Jar Preserves	.37	1.16
Tissue, 3 for	..19	.38
Ginger Snaps	.09	.29
Rice, 3 lbs.	.10	.57
Flour, 24 lbs.	.37	1.29
Corn Meal, 5 lbs.	.09	.39
Boiling Beef, 2 lbs.	.15	.78
Calas Hams, lb.	.10	.47
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs.	.21	1.18
Large Franks, 2 lbs.	.21	.98
Round Steak	.17	.47
Oleo, 3 lbs.	.25	.87
Pork Roast	.29	.59
Ladies' Silk dresses	$ 1.98	$18.00
Ladies House Dresses,	.29, .49, .79	$1, $2 $3
Shirts, Overall, Sweaters	.25	$1, $3.50

Mrs. Everett M. Cook announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Anne, to Myrland O. Bennett of Georgetown on Friday, May 6, at 8 p. m. at the Georgetown Friends Church.





Press and Radio to Be Guests at University Field Day

(Special-

URBANA— (Special) Illinois press and radio editors will be given a preview of some of the latest research developments in agriculture and home economics June 3 and 4 when they will be guests of the University of Illinois.

Editors attending the first Illinois Press and Radio Field Day on the University campus will see the results of expermental studies with synthetic milk rations for baby pigs annd dairy calves. They will have an opportunity to examine growth response in poultry fed "high-energy rations" and to study beef carcasses from steers fed to different degrees of finish. And there will be demonstrations of the latest techniques and methods used in the Illinois artificial breeding program, along with presentations of other dairy breeding and feeding research.

These research presentations make up one part of a four-part program designed to give weekly and daily newspaper editors and radio station prepresentatives a picture of the College of Agriculture's contribution to "better farming and better living in Illinois."

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County Track, Field Meet on Georgetown Grounds May 7

High school track and field athletes of Vermilion county will be at Georgetown Saturday afternoon, May 7, when the county meet will be held on the Georgetown High School grounds for the third successive year.

It is expected that about 12 high schools will be entered in the county competitions this year. Managing the meet will be Principal George Kriviskey of the Georgetown High School, assisted by Athletic Director I. C. (Ike) Burch. Phil Williams will be student manager.

Track judges and timers will be Leo Gerard, Georgetown, Glen Brasel, Hoopeston, William Holaday, Georgetown, Don Sweeley, Paris and Paul Beaucamp, Georgetown.

Field judges will be William Kirby, Georgetown, judge of pole vault; M. Walker, Danville, judge of high jump; Ralph Lewman, Georgetown, judge of discus throw; Cyril Urbas, Westville, judge of shot put; and Robert Readnour, Georgetown, judge of broad jump.

Inspectors will be L. Anderson, Danville, inspector of relay exchange; Ralph Miller, Georgetown, inspector of weights; Wayne Cornwell, Georgetown, and Pat Murphy, Danville, inspectors of curves.

The meet will start at 1 p. m.

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Mrs. Estella Taylor, Former New York Central Agent, Dies

Mrs. Estella Taylor, 74, former New York Central agent in Georgetown for many years, died Thursday, April 21, at Manteno where she had been bedfast for several months. The body was sent to Portland, Ore., where funeral services will be held Thursday.

Mrs. Taylor was born at St. Francisville, Ill., in April, 1875, and had served there and in Georgetown as telegrapher and station agent for the New York Central Railroad. She was the agent here for more than 35 years before her retirement in 1945. Before learning telegraphy, she had learned the printing trade as a girl.

Mrs. Taylor was always active in civic affairs. She was a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and was a superintendent of the intermediate Sunday School Class at the Methodist Church. She was also instrumental in improving the Georgetown Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, J. Carter England of Portland, Ore. and one grandson, and a sister at St. Francisville.

Her husband, Emmett Taylor, a resident of Georgetown for many years, died several months ago in Portland, Ore., following an operation.

Farm Roofing Demonstration By Ag. Experts on May 6

Care of metal roofs will be the subject of an actual farm demonstration Friday, May 6, DST, on the McNees farm, located south of Fairmount on the slab to the second road west, then west to the second house on the south side of the road.

According to Farm Adviser Orin W. Hertz, this demonstration will be one of considerable importance as there are a number of metal roofs in the county needing attention in order to stop rust and make them weather tight. Furthermore, few are grounded for lightning protection.

Demonstrations will be held for 4-H members from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and for the general public and Vo-Ag classes from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

J. G. Andros, extension agricultural engineer, University of Illinois, and W. D. Rusk, field engineer, American Zinc Institute, will conduct the demonstration. A section of metal roof will be repaired and painted, and the serviceability of different types of paints will be explained. Economical grounding for lightning protection is another feature of interest. This is a subject of major importance in view of the heavy fire losses on farms due to lightning. Facts regarding specifications for new metal roofing to protect the purchaser also will be presented.

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Briefs

Largest grass waterway in county being built on farm of Steve Janosik, 1½ miles south of Westville on Route 1.

Catlin Lions Club to give amateur show Friday evening, May 6; postponed from April 22.

Board of directors of Producers Dairy, Danville, held its first meeting Monday, April 18, in its new quarters in Farm Bureau building; Elmer Learnard is president of board

Training session for Scouters of Little Vermilion District, Boy Scouts of America, held Friday evening at Georgetown Junior High School; E. I. English, Fairmount, district chairman, was Scoutmaster for the evening.

All village officials of Indianola were re-elected on April 19, as follows: Claude Williams, president of Village Board, 26 votes; Cleo Knight, village clerk, 28 votes; trustees, Chester Moreland, Jay Barnett and Louis Mosier; Oscar Murray received one write-in vote for trustee.

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Ag. Scholarships Available at U. of I.

(Special)

URBANA— Several scholarships are available to students entering the University of Illinois in the fall of 1949 to study agriculture or home economics. Competitive examinations for three of these will be conducted in each county on the first Saturday in June.

A student who meets eligibility requirements may apply for as many different scholarships as he wishes. In general, he must rank in the upper half of his graduating class to be eligible. Scholarships available are:

Farmers' Institute Scholarships—Two of these are available each year for each county, one in agriculture and one in home ecnomics.. Each has a value of $320 for the regular 4-year course. Examinations for these will be conducted by the county superintendent of schools on June 4.

County scholarships, and scholarships for children of veterans of World War I and World War II—These are usable in any college in the university. The examination for these is the same as that for Farmers' Institute scholarships and is held at the same time and place.

Kroger scholarships—These give a student $200 for the freshman year. Six scholarships are available in Illinois; they are to be divided egually between students in agriculture and home economics. These are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievements and leadership qualities. Applications may be obtained from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana; these should be completed by July 1.

Sears Roebuck scholarships—These are for freshman students entering the College of Agriculture. They are awarded on the basis of financial need, high school scholarship, and other records. The payment is $200 for the freshman year and there is the possibility of an extension through the sophomore and junior years for outstanding students. Applications may be obtained from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urban, and should be completed by July 1. No examination is required.

Anyone wishing further information about scholarships may inquire at the office of the county home adviser, farm adviser, or county superintendent of schools..

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Georgetown Briefs

Willard Holaday of Carmel, Ind., who attended the Mid-Year conference of the Friends Church at Vermilion Grove, visited in Georgetown Tuesday at the homes of Mrs. Blanche Holaday, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clark and other relatives. Mr. Holaday is a cousin of the late William P. Holaday.

Mrs. Ellen Patterson is improving at Lake View Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Anderson in Fairfield.

Miss Ethel Brown of Danville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.. John Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Richie Reid spent Sunday afternoon at the Brown home.

The Young Adult Class of the McKendree Church was entertained Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsey were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Yeazel and Mrs. Eva Ramsey in Danville.

Dave Bosley spent Sunday with relatives in Rossville.

A surprise party celebrating the birthday anniversary of Arnold Crippin, was held Wednesday night at his home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Roach and family of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bryant and family of Westville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder and son and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brown.

Charles Erickson is quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biggs have moved to their new home on Garfield street. Mr. and Mrs. Al Loving have moved to the Biggs property on Stone street, which they recently purchased.

Mrs. Emma Hawkins, 86, of Hollywood. Calif., who is visiting at the homes of her sons Roy and Lloyd Hawkins, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hiberly.

Carolyn Sue Dowers entered the Shriners Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago last Friday for a spinal operation. Her sister, Pauline, and mother, Mrs. George Dowers, accompanied her to the hospital and returned to Georgetown Friday evening.

Plans have been completed for the location of the proposed Youth Center building on N. Walnut St. It is to be on city property facing N. Second St.

The building, which is being started under the chairmanship of Allen Stephenson, representing the Lions Club, is to be constructed this summer, according to present plans.

The Youth Center committee has had under negotiation the Cravens lots on W. West St., and some preliminary work on the building had been started there. Some building materials had been received there.

The property on Walnut St. adioins the residence property of William Gerrib, formerly known as the Mahala Buchanan property.

The city has reserved a 12-foot strip on the north side of the proposed site for an alley. The permission provides that the Youth Center building may be located on the remainder of the property, which is 28 by 120 feet. Motion to grant permission was made by Ald. Glenn Patterson, seconded by Ald. Lee Zielinski.

Word has been received here of the death of William Edward Parke, a former resident, on Tuesday, April 12, in Wadsworth Hospital, at Sawtelle, Calif.

Mr. Parke was born in Perrysville, Ind., a son of Shelby S. and Harriet Parke, on Oct. 2, 1889. The Parke family came to Georgetown when William, or Bill, as he was known was a young man, and he completed his early education in the Georgetown schools. From there he moved to California, where he enlisted in the military service and later served overseas in World War I.

He was united in marriage with Freda D. Pritchard, formerly of Georgetown, who with their three children survive him. He also is survived by one brother, Pearl, of Georgetown, and a sister, Lou, of Omaha, Neb. His parents preceded him in death.

Bill had retired a few years ago from Norwalk Hospital and since then had lived in South Gate, Calif. He had been in poor health for some time but would not give up until the end.

William S. Parke, assistant postmaster at Georgetown, was unable to attend his father's funeral, but many old friends attended the beautiful and impressive military rites.

At the recent organization meeting of the High School Board of Education, District 218, contracts for the high school faculty were presented with the exception of contracts to Miss Marcia Husted, home economics teacher, and Earl Houts, music director of the Georgetown schools, is is announced.

Members of the board stated that an economy would result by hiring a choral and band instructor who would be available to teach another subject. This action has nothing to do with Mr. Houts' employment by the Grade School Board of Education, District 177.

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Intelligent and consistent advertising always brings results.

GEORGETOWN TOWNSHIP RELIEF OFFICE
Financial Statement

State of Illinois)
County of Vermilion)
Town of Georgetown)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement of William Moyer, Supervisor of the Township of Georgetown, in the County and State of aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him for Aid to the Poor during the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of March, 1949.

The said William Moyer, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds received, the sources from which received, the amount expended, and purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

WILLIAM MOYER,
Supervisor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1949.

DON H. PALMER,
Notary Public.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF RELIEF FUND
William Moyer, Supervisor

I. RECEIPTS

(A) Balance, April 1, 1948	$1,038.16
(B) State Funds	32,384.00
(C) Local Funds	9,547.32
Total	$42,969.48

II. EXPENDITURES

(A)	Relief	
	Food	$19,265.53
	Rent	1,178.50
	Fuel	2,201.15
	Clothing	2,677.39
	Medical and Dental Care	2,074.96
	Hospital Care	4,680.36
	Transportation	16.00
	Burials	380.00
	Incidentals	796.66
	Recreation & Educ., Personal Care, Medicine Chest Needs	1,608.31
	Household Items	42.29
	Institutional	1,945.40
	Total	$36,866.55
(B)	Administration	
	Salaries	$ 4,620.00
	Other	$ 1,172.15
	Total	$ 5,792.15
Total Expenditures		
Relief and Administration		$42,658.70
Balance March 31, 1949		$ 310.78

Advertisement



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

How We Licked The Parking Problem

For a while it looked like we'd have to put up parking meters. Folks working in town—including some of the store owners—were taking up all of the space along Main Street.

Farmers coming in to shop never found a place to park, and sometimes had to lug stuff a half mile or so. Some started to do their buying in other towns. Finally, store owners and farmers had a get-together—with the result that the empty field near the depot was fixed up for all-day parkers.

Now farmers get their shopping done comfortably, and the merchants have a better place to park than they had before. Just took a little friendly co-operation to make everybody happy.

From where I sit, most differences can be ironed out by just talking things over—maybe with a cup of coffee or glass of beer—and seeing the other person's side of it. Next time you have a problem or a little difference to settle, why not try just that?

Joe Marsh

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8 Ft. Norge LFN747 15 mo. old	314.75	100.00	214.75
8 Ft. Norge ND848 15 mo. old	299.75	100.00	199.75
7 Ft. Norge, all Porcelain	100.00	20.25	79.75
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. . . EDITORIALS . . .

A Promise of Relief

Promise of great advances from the research on cancer in its control and eventual cure are reported as the local drive for the nation's anti-cancer fund gets under way. Many sincere and pathetic hopes from sufferers are extended in the belief that something may be accomplished to save their lives and those of others before it is too late by the annual fund drives.

One of the outstanding features of the local campaign to raise funds for further research into and control of the dread disease is the educational value that tends to eliminate fear.

Fear is one reason why so many deaths from cancer occur each year, states the Vermilion County Medical Society. Many are afraid to know that they have cancer and ignore the little danger signals that are a clue to their detection. This fear keeps the person from getting medical attention and allows the growth to develop to a point where it canot be cured. If the fear could be overcome, the examination by a competent physician might prove after all that the indicative abnormality is not cancer at all. How much better to know, and be sure, one way or the other! It is estimated that, if the condition is detected in time, perhaps 55,000 of those who are fatal victims of cancer could be saved each year.

The Carle Clinic at Urbana is to get some $4,000 for cancer research from the funds being raised. And we have our own Cancer Center in Vermilion county, where information and suggestions may be obtained. It is of utmost importance that this work be kept up. Help save lives by contributing to the Cancer Fund!

Attics Scoured For Antiques at Hobby Show May 5-6

The Vermilion County Home Bureau invites all Danvilleland residents and their friends to the second annual presentation of the Vermilion County Home Bureau Hobby and Antique Show to be held at the Lincoln Methodist Church, Williams and Chandler Sts., Danville, Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6. The doors will open at 11 a. m. and close at 10 p. m.

Many clubs and other organizations in the county and surrounding counties and states are planning to participate and also attend this event, which is open to the public. Not only women, but men and children will also get to exhibit. There will be a special children's exhibit, which most hobby shows do not include.

The county Home Bureau organization is proud of the support every Unit in every locality of the county is giving this special project. Mrs. Frank Warner, the publicity chairman for the county Home Bureau, said several whole memberships of local clubs have purchased tickets in advance and plan to attend together, and they are assured an interesting, educational and an amusing afternoon and evening and a lot of fun at the hobby show.

It will be as colorful as a three-ring circus, it is said, with the Home Bureau members from all over the county as the star performers. In the last month scores of storerooms and attics in the county have been visited in search of antique furniture, dishes, books and heirlooms, and a lot of fun was enjoyed in modeling old dresses and hats which have long been stored in moth balls and tobacco. The hostesses of each of the 27 units who are preparing booths for this event are to be dressed in colorful costumes from colonial days and the gay nineties.

Mrs. Paul Hageman, program chairman, will present some very fine programs at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. each day of the show. The popular Seymour Trio of Rankin will be on hand in the evening. A program each day, which is sure to please the ladies, is a demonstration and talk to be given by Betty Syrcle, one of Danville's most talented florists. Her topic will be "Flowers for Every Occasion."

Some of the outstanding exhibits will be old silver and pewter, needlework and knitting, old hobbies to include collections of all kinds, buttons, hat pins, jewelry, books, typewriters, etc.

Modern hobbies will have an important part in the show too, with an apron booth, pictures and art collections. Always a thrill is the rare sparkling beauty of old priceless glass, from the most delicate china to the colorful majolica. Dealers have been invited to exhibit and a number have accepted. Here visitors may purchase articles to add to their collections.

A nursery is a new feature of this year's show. The Danville Silver Unit is providing the nursery to solve the baby sitting problem. A registered nurse will be on duty.

The county Home Bureau has expanded the 4-H program this year and the results, are already so great, it was necessary to hire an assistant home adviser. She is Miss Melva Baughman and under her outstanding leadership many fine projects are under way for the young people of our county. The proceeds of the hobby show go to the maintenance of the 4-H program.

Price Tags Actually Lower as Hours of Work Are Counted

NEW YORK—Most of us are convinced that clothing prices—along with other prices—are high nowadays. But actually the clothes for the average family now cost only half as much as they did in 1914! That sounds unbelievable, but it is true, if you make the comparison in terms of hours of work required to earn the money needed to buy the clothes—instead of just smply comparing price tags. The National Industrial Conference Board has come up with a study showing how our "real" buying power has virtually doubled in the last 35 years, with respect to clothing, anyway. To a large extent the same thing is true in other lines. Actually the device of measuring the cost of anything by the amount of work you have to do to get the means of acquiring it is a practical and logical way of measuring how well off you are.

Meanwhile today's price tags are continuing to acquire that crossed-out and marked-down look. Automobiles, refrigerators, washers, carpets, radio-phonographs are among the notable lines making price cuts. There is much talk attributing cuts to lower costs of raw materials, increased production efficiency, and the like, but a number of company spokesmen are frankly admitting their price slicing is "competitive."

IT'S CHICKENS 5-TO-1—The estimate that chickens now outnumber people by five to one may be of only passing interest to the typical fried-chicken-loving American. It is of real significance, though, to the growing poultry-canning industry which last year packed a record-breaking volume of 147 million pounds of chicken and turkey. That's a 1-pound can for every man, woman and child in the country. And since the average hen can produce somewhere around 125 baby chicks a year, it is probably just as well, for the statisticians' peace of mind, that poultry canning is on the upswing. A big factor in the record rate at which Americans are consuming canned poultry is the steadily growing popularity of canned whole chickens, a comparatively recent innovation in the industry. Introduced in 1946, canned whole chickens, according to American Can Co. estimates, last year reached a volume of four million units.

THINGS TO COME—An explosion-proof heater for warming up hazardous room areas is an all-electric unit, suitable for use even where fumes of gasoline, naptha, paints and solvents abound . . . A new inking plate for rubber stamps is a neat desk unit that features a thin metal perforated plate as the ink-supplying surface and super-quick-drying ink . . . Underwood has a new portable "posting and figuring" machine designed to give smaller business concerns mechanized bookkeeping aid. They say operation of it can be learned in a few minutes . . . Same firm has a new special sheet of calibrated paper useful to typists in preguaging length of copy, centering lines on page, etc. . . . A new unit for drive-in movie theaters conveys heat for the automobile as well as sound from the film track . . . Defrosting of household refrigerators can be carried on automatically each night by a combination electric clock and defroster that can be attached to your present icebox.

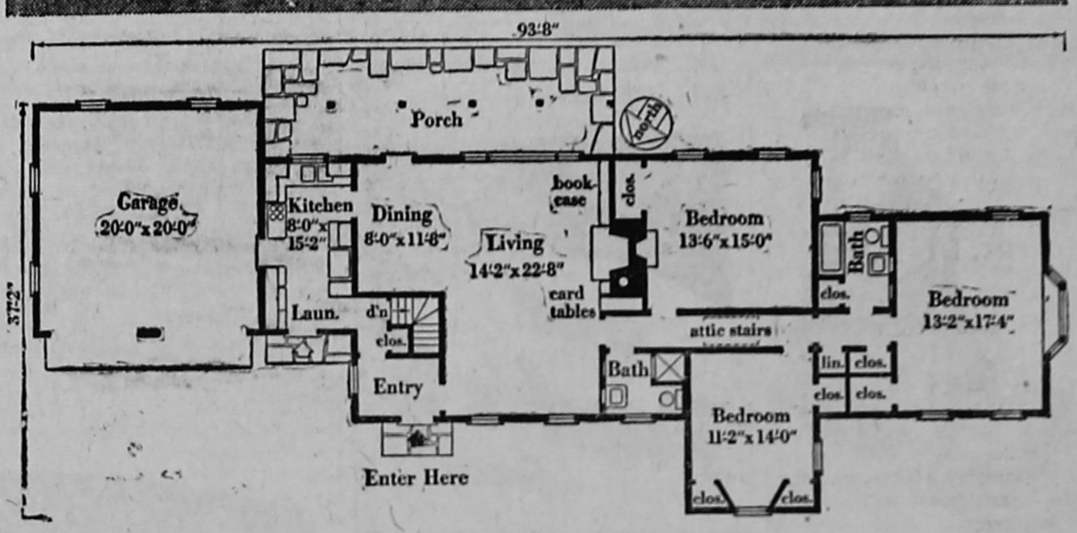
FLOOD FORECAST—Each spring high waters cost the nation millions of dollars in damage, much of which could be averted by dependable foreknowledge of how rivers were going to behave. A new device, known as an analog and developed by Weather Bureau engineers, promises to be a great help. It works on the principle that electricity flowing through a condenser can be made to simulate the flow of water in a river bed. In the pilot model, two Brown Instrument 'electronic potentiometers" interpret and fortell the flow of river water in easily read graphs.

When the electric current in the analog is controlled so as to exactly simulate the flow of water into a river at a given point, the pile-up of the electric current perfectly forecasts the pile-up of water that will occur at lower points along the river. For example. records can be taken at and above points where the Ohio and Missouri rivers flow into the Mississippi, which will show the timing and extent of high water so that exact storm warnings can be sent ahead much earlier and more accurately than any previous systems allowed.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Agriculture Secretary Brannan's proposal for subsidizing farmers directly instead of by government purchases to prop up farm commodity prices has stirred up more exicited comment than any economic scheme in years. The tip from Washington is, however, that farm representatives are by no means solidly for it and chances of its adoption are very dim indeed . . . Pepsi-Cola hired Town Hall in New York and a theater in Chicago for special stockholder meetings so company could explain its problems and invite suggestions; a refreshing new wrinkle in stockholder relations . . . Financial World magazine this year is opening its annual-reports competition to entries of corporations of Central and South America; entry list closes June 25 . . . Backlogs of west coast aircraft plants are 92 per cent in military orders, and, all in all, stand about 40 per cent ahead of this time last year . . . Wheat crop this year is likely toequal or surpass 1947's all-time record of 1,367,000,000 bushels.

For Sun And View





Five rooms abreast share the view of trees and rolling hills in this New England contemporary house. The architect has given a 94-feet wide plan a centrally placed entry, only a few steps from the driveway. The master bedroom has windows in three walls—one an enchanting bay, while the 14 by 22 foot living room has a large picture window, a pine-paneled fireplace and bookcase wall and is easily accessible to the garden porch through the adjoining dining alcove.

The happiness of life depends less upon what befalls us than upon the way in which we take it.—Lavater.

To ruminate upon evils, to make critical notes upon injuries, and be too acute in their apprehension, is to add unto our own tortures, to feather the arrows of our enemies, and to resolve to sleep no more.
—Sir Thomas Browne

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.—Henry David Thoreau.

There is NEWS in the ADS.

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

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

Always look out for the sunlight the Lord sends into your days.
—Hope Campbell

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

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

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



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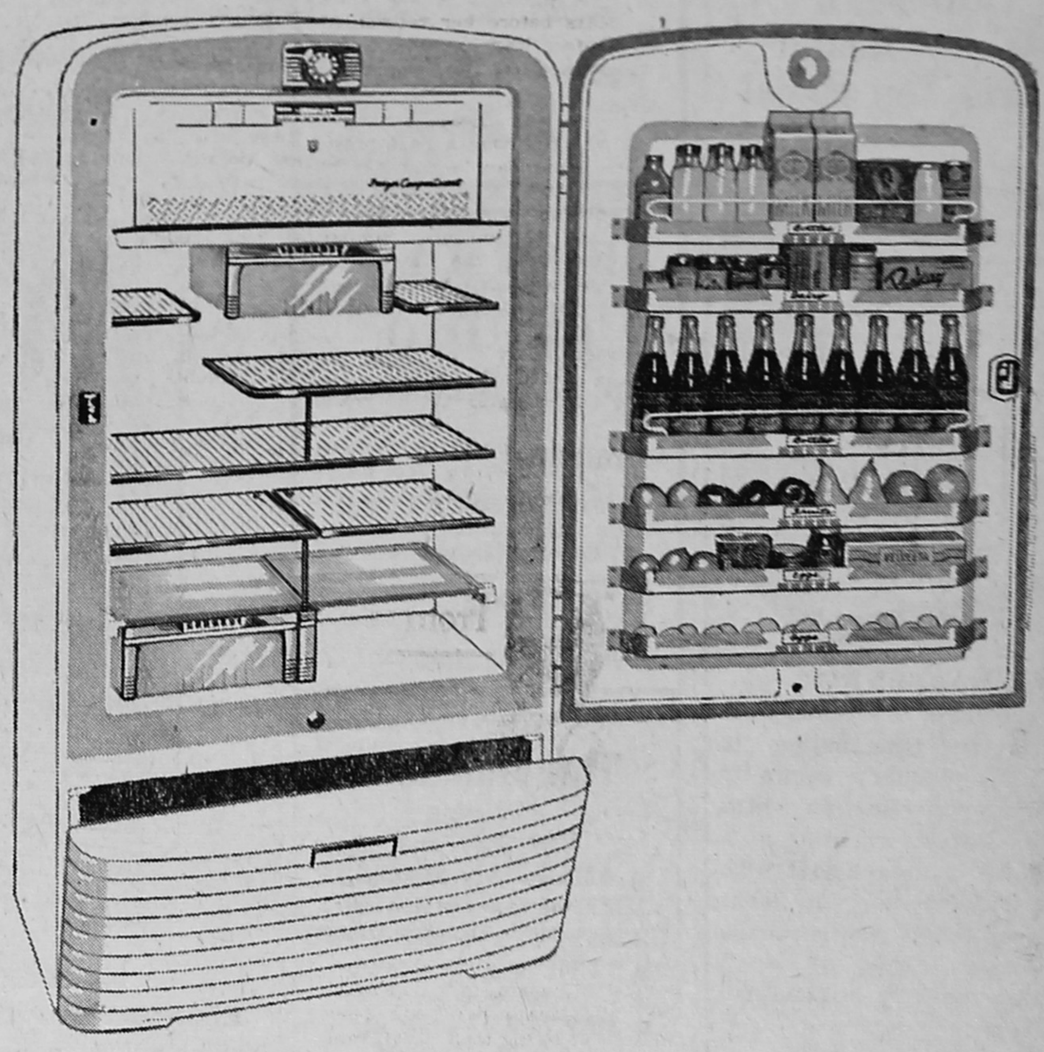
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CARRIGAN—BABER

Before an altar of spring flowers, lighted by large candelabra and in the presence of about 30 friends and relatives, Miss Barbara Ann Baber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baber of Danville, was united in marriage with Clyde Gene Carrigan, son of Mrs. Agnes Carrigan of Georgetown and the late Alfred Carrigan, Sunday afternoon, April 17, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Danville. Rev. A. F. Bremicker performed the single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller.

A program of bridal airs was played prior to the ceremony by Don Swisher, organist.

The bride wore a white gabardine suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the gride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Danville High School and is employed as bookkeeper in the office of the Commercial Credit Corp., in Danville. The bridegroom was graduated from Georgetown High School and was a student at Eastern Illinois State College for two years. He is employed at the William Davies Packing Co., in Danville. They are making their home at 1210 Harmon St., Danville.

—o—

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



Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Asquith are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, April 20, at Lake View Hospital. Mrs. Asquith was formerly Barbara Moser.

A daughter, Nancy Ranay, was born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starr in Muskegon, Mich. Mr. Starr is a former Georgetown young man.

—o—

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

Georgetown Locals . . .

Mrs. Mary Cornwell has returned home from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Burr Saunders was a medical patient at Lake View Hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nannie Thompson of Muskegon, Mich., spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Harold Chapman and Mrs. Kenneth Blatteau.

Mrs. Julia McKee and children of Michigan City, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireland.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atlan were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Judd and children of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Lewis A. Reid, Eugene, Ind., and Donald Reid of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lesko and Mrs. Hannah Pritchard of Westville. House guests the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuenfgeld of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Carl Hass and baby returned home Tuesday from Lake View Hospital.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman were Mrs. Nannie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan and son and Mrs. Ida Werley, all of Muskegon, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cope of Indianaola and Mrs. Barbara Blatteau. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hepburn of Muskegon, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Werley and Mrs. Blatteau.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snapp were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oeschlager of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Allie Lape, Kokomo, Ind. The Oeschlargers were called here because of the death of their father, Harry Harrison. Others who were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Snapp's sister, Mrs. Belle Wortham of San Antonio, Tex., were a sister, Mrs. Leah Malone, Taylorsville, and a brother, William Snapp and wife of Joplin, Mo. They stayed at the Snapp home. Sunday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Branock of Champaign.

Mrs. Joe Attan has received word that her son, M/Sgt. James A. Knox, has been made supervisor of the 3450th Training Squadron at Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pickering of Edinburgh, Ill., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson.

Virgil Hale of Georgetown Rt. 1 is a surgical patient at Lake View Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Thomas returned home Saturday from Lake View Hospital.

Mrs. Omer Patten returned home Saturday from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Winkle and baby returned home Friday from Lake View Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman, Jr., and Mr. .and Mrs. Claude Gorman, Sr. of Rantoul and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hubbard of Gary, W. Va., John Hubbard of Racine, Wis. and relatives from Paris were here to atttnd the funeral of Victor Gorman at Indianola. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hubbard are remaining here until the end of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Myers, who underwent major surgery last week at Lake View Hospital, is improving.

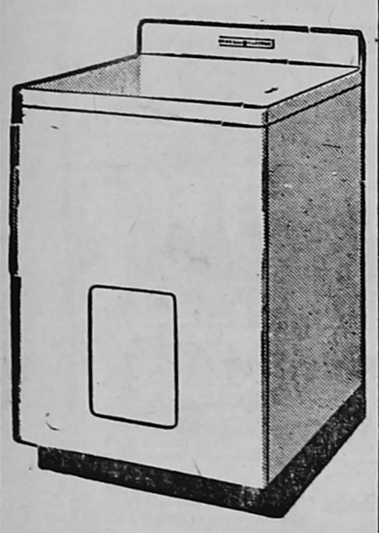
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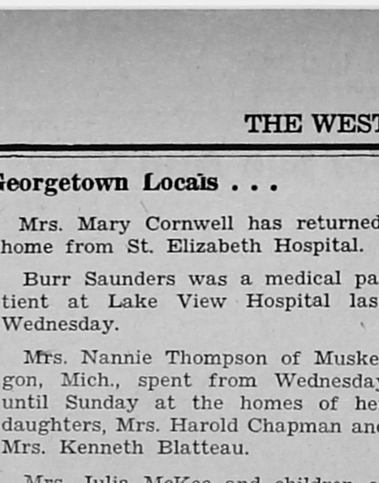
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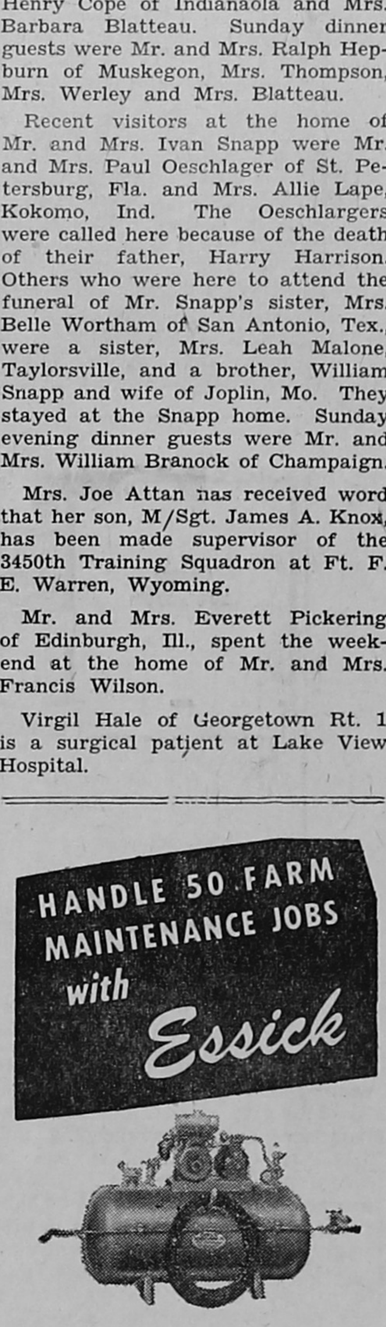
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MODEL 500 SPRAYER

Looking for the most for your money? Of course, we all are . . . that's why we think you'll want to see the Essick Model 500 "Air-Power" Sprayer before you buy any spraying equipment.

There are a lot of reasons why this unit is the best buy on the sprayer market. First, it is a piece of equipment which you can use all year long on a wide variety of jobs . . . spray painting, pressure greasing, tire inflating, fire fighting, engine cleaning, sand blasting . . . in fact, there are over 50 "Air-Power" tools which it will operate.

Then, it's handy and it's low priced. It has its own power unit and there's no waiting for the tractor to be free to get at spraying jobs. The 500 can be loaded into a trailer or truck and you'll get those spraying jobs done when they should be done.

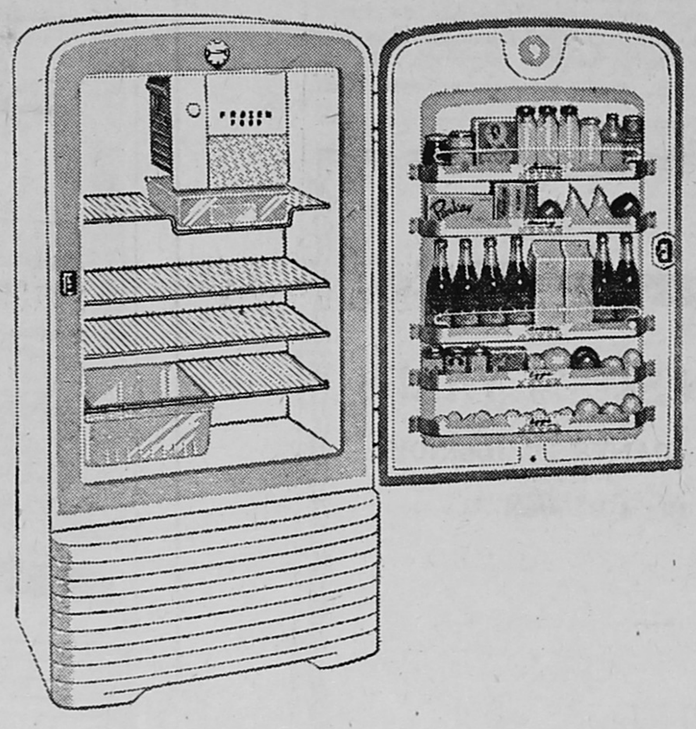
You can also use it as an air pressure reserve, or you take take the 1-H.P. Lauson Engine off and use it with your power tools.

Best of all, it will handle every spraying job you may have. Spray booms up to 20' in width are designed for it and it's easy to mount on your tractor if you wish.

We think you'll like it . . . come in and see it today!

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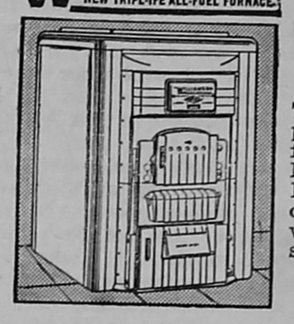
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ECONOMY MODEL EA-9, 9.1 Cu. Ft. A superb value for families needing a bigger-than-average. Crosley quality and convenience at rock-bottom cost; a wonderful big-capacity buy.

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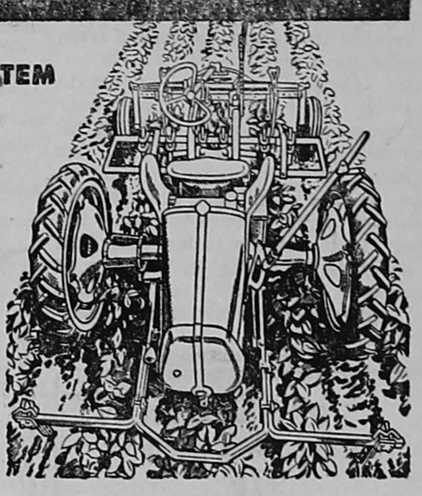


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Take your choice, use the fuel you prefer. Don't be tied down to an old-fashioned, one-fuel heating plant. The New Williamson Tripl-ife All-Fuel Furnace literally burns anything — coal, coke, oil, gas or wood. Thousands vote it the best. Monthly payments to suit.
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Plant and Cultivate SOYBEANS IN 20-INCH ROWS

A PROFITABLE SYSTEM FOR GROWING SOYBEANS



Here is a practical method of handling soybeans in 18- to 20-inch rows, three rows at a time—made possible by the rear-engine Model G with power-driven seeder and 60-inch tool bar cultivator.*

Narrow rows give you these advantages:

1. Easier weed control—beans can be safely cultivated when small. Cultivator exactly matches planter row width.
2. Faster, cleaner and easier harvesting.
3. Bigger yields. (Official tests show 2 to 4 bu. per acre more.)

*On clean fields and light soils, the independent gang cultivator may be used.

The extra bushels from narrow spaced rows will soon pay for the Model G seeder and cultivator used with this system. Stop in and talk it over.

REAR-ENGINE Model G
For some jobs on ALL farms
For ALL jobs on some farms

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SEE THIS . . .
Model "G" Tractor on Display at Flora's Marathon Service Station in Westville, Ill.
ANDREWS IMPLEMENT CO.,
OAKWOOD, Ill.
—A 7gwcnp

HUMRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Johnson have moved from Hammond, Ind., to property southwest of Ridgefarm, where he is working as a farm hand.

Mrs. Marvin Cole and daughters of Perrysville, Ind., visited Mrs. Marvin Johnson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lily Voyles and Mrs. Russell Voyles visited Mrs. Mose Collom and family Sunday morning.

Vernard Collom of Ridgefarm visited his parents Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Collom visited Donny and Tommy Collom Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loveall of Cayuga and a friend of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Collom and sons Thursday. Sunday dinner guests of the Vernon Collom family were George Cook and Herschel Cook of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole and daughters of Perrysville, Ind.

Mrs. Vernon Collom and sons and Iretta Belle Collom were Georgetown shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Collom visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Bailey, in Cayuga Sunday afternoon.

YANKEE BRANCH

Mrs. Opal Sewall and daughters, Barbara and Mrs. Marie Erwin of Veedersburg, Ind., and Mrs. Bill Reed of Indianapolis visited Mrs. Sewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Collom, Saturday afternoon, and gathered mushrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burroughs called on Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poole Friday afternoon.

Alva Williams and children went mushroom hunting Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poole and Mrs. Charles Gaffney were callers at the James Collom home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Underwood, Mrs. Edna Burroughs and Mrs. Mary Gaffney attended Liberty Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Naylor Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Collom visited at the Gaffney home Tuesday forenoon.

Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better.
—Hy Gardner

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

No man can pass into eternity, for he is already in it. —Farrar

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

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

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

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When wiring's "on your mind,"
Just come to US, for you will find,
We do our work with CRAFTMAN'S SKILL
(And you won't mind our reasonable bill).

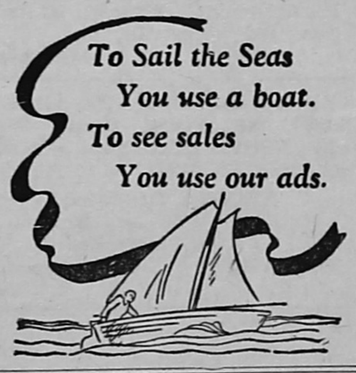
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That Circo service is swell for me,
They haul dead stock right off your land,
And put hard cash into your hand.

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We come for all, large or small; cattle—horses—hogs—sheep.

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1. Vacuum cleaning heating surfaces of furnace or boiler.
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11. Thoroughly check fan unit.
12. Flush gear case and refill with approved oil.
13. Complete lubrication of entire unit.
14. Inspect and adjust all dampers.
15. Inspect and adjust automatic draft regulator.
16. Inspect V-Belts.
17. Clean and adjust all electrical controls.
18. Flush and check operation of low water cutoff (on steam boilers only).
19. Furnish necessary instruction data.



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An Iron Fireman stoker gets 30% more heat from your coal—even, steady warmth with less heat lost up the chimney.

ENJOY AUTOMATIC HEAT
Forget about coal shoveling and furnace-room drudgery. Exclusive Iron Fireman Syncrostat control system regulates day and night temperatures *automatically*. Come in today or phone for FREE heating survey.



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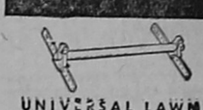
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City _____ State _____

THE NEW ALL PURPOSE GARDEN TRACTOR CHOREMASTER

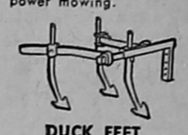


PLOWS or CULTIVATES
Name 'most any garden or lawn task and there's a low-cost CHOREMASTER attachment to make it easy and profitable. Dozens of attachments: Power Mower, Sickle Bar, Trailer, Lawn Sweep, and many other uses. Stop in or phone for a free demonstration.

Low Cost ATTACHMENTS



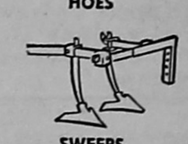
UNIVERSAL LAWN MOWER Attachment. This inexpensive attachment permits the use of your present hand lawn mower with the Chore-master for low cost power mowing.



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HOES



SWEEPS



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— Poultry & Field Fencing.
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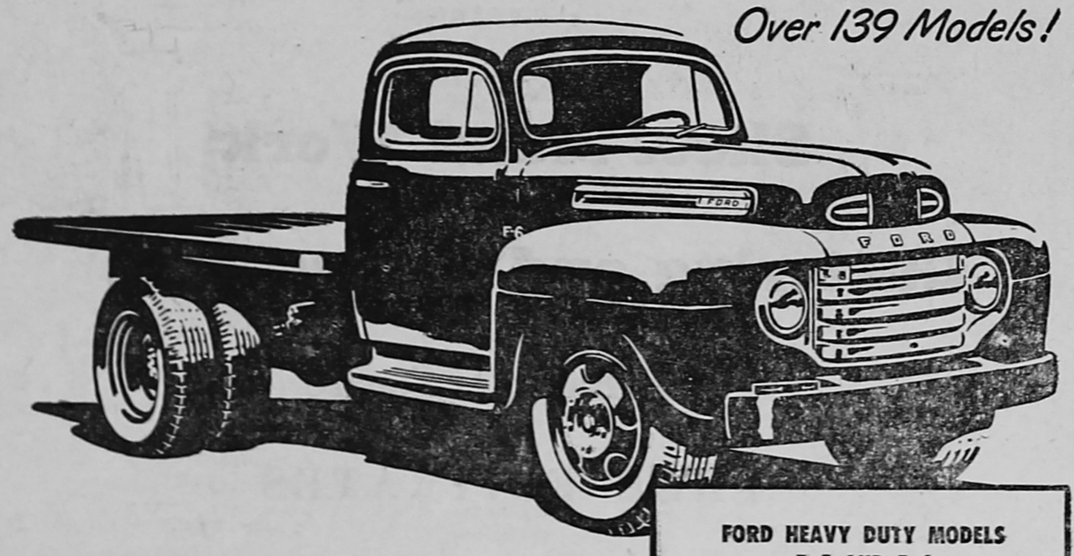
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FORD TRUCKS are heavyweight champs

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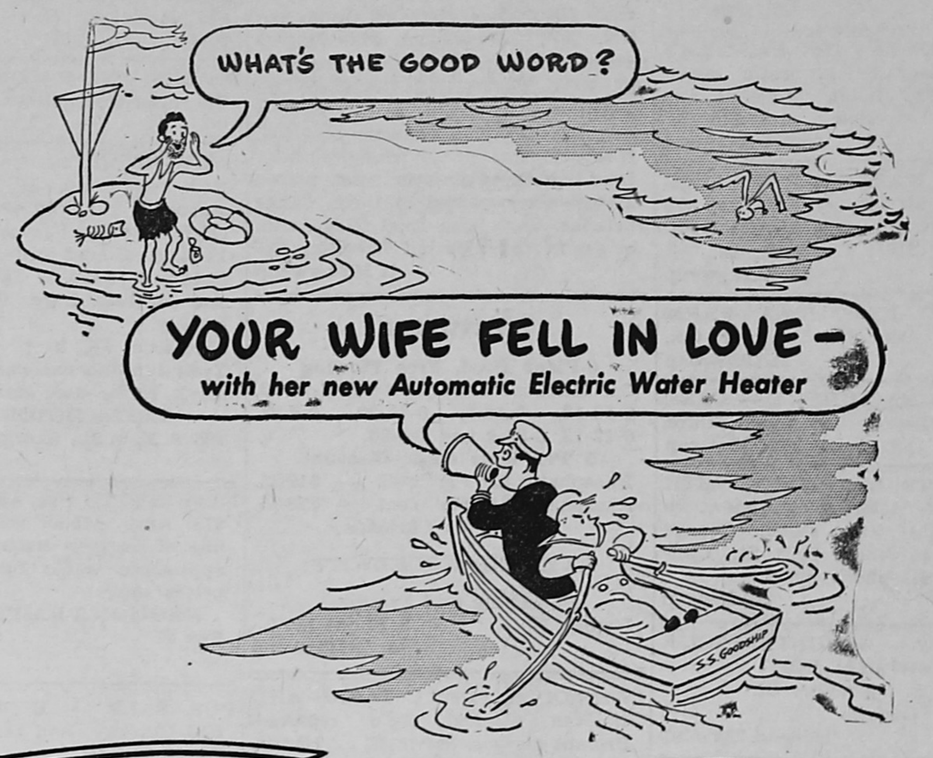


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Choice of V-8 or Six!

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F-5 AND F-6
Up to 15,500 lbs. G.V.W. Tires up to 8.25-20's. Choice of 100 h.p. V-8 or 95 h.p. Six. Heavy duty 2-speed or single speed axles. Heavy duty 15-in. by 3½-in. rear brakes.

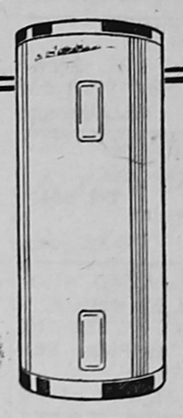
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CHEROKEE COAL — $6 Per Ton.
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4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS are big news in the Chicago Herald-American's All States Edition every Tuesday and Friday. Read the exclusive 4-H's news column by Fred Orehek for exciting scoops and pictures on 4-H Clubs—the largest rural youth organization in the world. The Herald-American's 4-H features are for and about rural youth in this section of the country. . . . The Herald - American All States Edition is the first and only Chicago paper to devote news exclusively to 4-H's. See The Chicago Herald-American.

WANTED: WOMAN TO ANSWER phone and make appointments for staff member; takes ten to fifteen minutes a day of your time. No soliciting or selling. Can earn you $25 to $50 a month. Write L. A. Williamson, Box 249, Urbana, Illinois for appointment. A28gwcp

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DO YOU HAVE—A PRIVATE phone and spare time to do survey work in your home—four hours per day—five or six days a week? 70c per hour. Write P. O. Box 224 Danville, Ill. A21-28gwcnp

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14-ft. steel boat with bow and stern flotation tanks, 2 tanks for catch and for bait. Oars. Tailored canvas canopy.
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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.
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T-50 INTERNATIONAL BAILER; 47 model: good condition. Melvin Hillard, Fairmount. Phone 2774.
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GET READY FOR SUMMER—1—26 inch pedestal fan, 72 inches high. 1—New baseball score board Natl.-American and home team. 610 Tap Room, 610 Ver. St., Danville, Ill., Tel. 6931.
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EXPANSION PROGRAM—has resulted in opening for additional men of ambition and sincerity who will not be satisfied with less than $100 per week. Plenty of phone, mail and newspaper leads in Danville and surrounding territory. Prefer insurance agents or men experienced in specialty selling. Must be alert and neat appearing. State age, qualifications and references. Write P.O. Box 224 Danville, Ill.
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FOR FATHER AND SON! For sale One Tennessee walking horse, 7 yr. old—4 white feet—heavy mane and tail— Reg. gelding. Just like riding in a rocking chair.
1— 3 gaited pony, gelding, black mane and tail, 7 yr. old. Has three perfect gaits, will drive to cart or buggy. Call 5525 or 6931 220 E. Woodlawn, Danville, Ill.
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WHY NOT LET US HANDLE YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS?
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FOR SALE—ONE TON SLICER baled Lespedeza hay, $25. Don V. Beck 5 mi. north of Dana, Ind., on Rt. 71. A28gwcp

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

(Special

SPRINGFIELD—Many highly important and heavily traveled Illinois highways need immediate repair or rebuilding, according to Charles P. Casey, director of Public Works and Buildings.

He listed the following trunk lines as worn to the point where rebuilding or repair should not be postponed any longer:

U. S. Route 66, south of Springfield to junction with Route 48, the section from Mt. Olive to East St. Louis, and the whole extent of road from junction with alternate 66 north of Joliet into Chicago.

U. S. 50 all the way from East St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind.

U. S. 51 from Wisconsin to Cairo.

U. S. 24, from Banner through Peoria to Watseka.

Illinois Route 3 from Waterloo to Grimsby "Y."

Illinois farmers had 390,000 head of cattle on grain feed in preparation for market on April 1, according to a report by the state and U. S. Departments of Agriculture. This is 12 per cent more than the number being fed a year ago, but below that of all other years since 1938, with the exceptino of 1946.

The Illinois National Guard attained a strength of 18,695 officers and enlisted men on April 1, an all-time high, according to Maj. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, the adjutant general.

This puts Illinois fourth among the various states in National Guard enrollment. New York, with 28,716 officers and men was in first place; California was second; Pennsylvania third.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson has appointed the nine-member Illinois State Fair advisory board which will serve for the next two years. Five of those appointed are new members; four have been serving on the board. The new members are:

John F. Cuneo, prominent Lake county livestock raiser and horseman.

Charles Shuman, Sullivan, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Henry Knauf, Ladd, chairman of House agricultural committee.

Joseph W. Russell, Roberts, farmer and former state representative.

Clyde Lee, Mt. Vernon, state representative, member of board of Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs.

Giant City State Park, in Jackson and Union counties, is noted as a place which captures in high degree the charm peculiar to southern Illinois. The park is situated in a belt of hills that forms an extension of the Ozark mountains. Huge blocks of sandstone, dominating the wooded terrain, give this popular recreational area its name.

A rustic lodge, a dozen modern cabins, and picnic grounds with tables and fireplaces are available for park guests. Only a few miles distant is Crab Orchard Lake, affording boating, bathing, and some of the best bass fishing in Illinois. Giant City park may be reached by U. S. Highway 51 or the Illinois Central railroad to nearby Makanda or Carbondale. The lodge management maintains auto transportation from these cities for guests.

e Human Race



EYE TIPS

One hundred years ago when "Westward Ho!" was the cry of hundreds of rugged pioneers, it was sometimes quite important to be able to determine whether an object a mile away was an Indian or buffalo, but aside from that, accurate vision was not so necessary as it is today.

Today, the modern business man devotes hours of time daily in reading letters, attending to reports, and to many other matters that reqiure good vision, if proper estimates are to be made and costly errors avoided. Likewise, the stenographer, bookkeeper, clerk, accountant, and in fact all others associated with a business firm, must have **good vision.**

One hundred years ago the means for correcting many types of visual derangements were not known. Today, there are few cases of visual inefficiency that cannot be helped by modern optical science.

—Dr. LeMieux,
Optometrist.

County Red Cross conaributions in fund drive total $34,150.70, it is reported by John Stipp, county chairman; $28,063 raised in Danville, and $6087.69 of $10,000 quota raised in county outside Danville.

When men speak ill of thee, so live that nobody will believe them.
—Plato

WANTED OIL COOK STOVE—IN good condition. Could use 2-burner or larger. William Cliff, Gergetown RR. or call 4151 Georgetown.
M5gwcp

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