Strappenbeck Bindery 1-49
Normal Ill.

The Westville News

Vol. 19 — No. 44 Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois Friday, August 12, 1949

A new heat wave is under way, after a brief interlude of cooler days when tempers subsided, but now that the hot days are here again, it is noticed that even some of our "best" citizens show signs of being slightly irritated at times.

Let That Be a Lesson

A few years ago we read a story about a young man who found a $5 bill on the road. This incident proved to be his undoing. From that time on, he kept his eyes on the ground as he walked . During the next 30 years, he found many articles in his path. He accumulated $1.60 in silver coins, 22 pennies, 11,481 buttons, 27,383 pins, a hunched back and a sour disposition. While finding those things of little value he lost the glory of the sunshine, the beauty of the trees, the smiles of friends, the magnificence of the blue sky, the flowers and of countless landscapes.

Another bit of nonsense in the overuse of certain trick words is the frequency with which some of the journalists and radio announcers make use of the word "smear." It's getting so that certain of the public prints and radio stations are so taken up with that word that they see a "smear campaign" in the fact that two fellows have quit speaking to each other. If A is found to oppose B, for instance, on some public question, A immediately is out to "smear" B. If B retaliates and argues with A, then A is the victim of a "smear campaign," fostered and suckled by B, and so they go smearingly along. It's too bad that the English language has to be smeared like it is these days, due to so many parrots that can't think of ways to express themselves.

Warm Weather Poets

Slow torture, not gas chambers,
That is the end I yearn
Shall be the fate of pranksters
Who slap my fresh sunburn.
—J. Larkin.

* * *

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars roars down across the lea,
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.
—E. P.

Fond mother to teacher—I hope my little darling has been good as gold all day.

Teacher—No ma'm; he went off the gold standard early this afternoon.

Apparently, our esteemed contemporary, Ezra Pash, is still vacationing at "The Last Resort," located deep in the heart of Mosquito Bog on the Vermilion River, for we have neither seen nor heard from him for several days, and his typewriter seems strangely silent.

On a breezy letterhead came his brief notes of a week ago. This letterhead is a poem in itself. It informs the gentle readers that The Last Resort is run by I. M. Last and that Mrs. I. M. Last is the works. It advertises "beautiful cottages, with three rooms and a path," rest and recreation, the recreation consisting largely of some health-giving (we hope) drink, gentle breezes from Goldenrod Hill and "an invigorating atmosphere that can't be described—in print."

Here's hoping that Ez is getting a much-needed rest and that the health-giving qualities of that spa on the good old Vermilion river will give him such a change of scenery that our beloved village will seem a fantastic paradise that will spur his pen to even greater depths of his artistry in the use of the varied and humorous aspects of the English language.

Our Clean Story Club — Three Scouts reported to their Scoutmaster that they had done a good deed that day. "We helped a young lady across the street," they told him.

The Scoutmaster was much pleased. "That really was a good deed," he said. "But why did it take the three of you to help her across the street?"

"Because," explained one of the Scouts, "she didn't want to go."

Why editors leave town: From a Wisconsin paper—Preceding the ceremony, the organist played bridal airs and Frank B. sank two of the bride's favorite songs . . . From the Valley City (N. D.) Times-Record—Everything will be shut off tonight north of Main St. and west of Third Ave., at 1 o'clock tomorrow . . . From the Westville (Ill.) News—All kinds of baked goods for sale. Weeding and party cakes a specialty.

Hot dry weather may injure soybeans and corn crops unless rain comes soon, farmers report.

St. Mary's Summer Festival Sunday Afternoon, Evening

Large Crowd Expected; Proceeds to New Church

The annual St. Mary's Summer Festival will be held at the City Park, Sunday, Aug. 14, beginning at 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the new church building.

This year's festival promises to be one of the most entertaining in years, with a variety of home-prepared foods and fancy work to be on sale.

Prizes are to be awarded and a whole evening of entertainment has been planned. The public is invited to attend. A large crowd is expected.

Funeral Saturday For Mike Lesko, 57; Passes in Chicago

Funeral services were held at St. Procopius Church, Saturday, Aug. 6, for Mike Lesko, 57, former Westville resident who died in Chicago. The Rev. Vincent Jasiek officiated and burial was in Ss. Peter and Paul cemetery. Military graveside rites were conducted by the Westville American Legion Post. Surviving are his mother and the following sister sand brothers: Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers and Miss Bertha Lesko, Detroit; Mrs. Catherine Crowder, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Veronica Buyno, Georgetown; Miss Julia Lesko, eWstville; John Lesko, Chicago; and Joseph Lesko, Westville.

Bubble Up Wins In Twilight League

Bubble Up team's fast players won a game from the Danville American Legion nine last Friday evening in Garfield Park, Danville, by a score of 9-2, which placed the Westville squad within a half game of second place in the Twilight League.

Grapette team is in the lead with nine victories and three losses. The Legion team is a game and a half behind, and Bubble Up, which is in third place, is two games behind the head team.

The Bubble Up nine scored five runs in the fifth inning, when Myers, the Legion pitcher, allowed two hits and two walks. Four of his team mates made errors during this stanza. The Legion scored its two runs in the sixth on three hits, a walk and an error.

Legionnaires Near Top in Sun. League

The Westville American Legion team is within two games of the lead post in the Sunday Baseball League. The Georgetown Merchants reached the top rung of the ladder last Sunday afternoon when they defeated Hap's Barbers of Westville in two games of a double header at Georgetown. Hap's lost the first game 3-2, and the second, 12-6.

There are only six teams in the league and the running still is close. The Westville American Legion nine has an excellent chance to land on top.

Am-Vets to Picnic On Fuel Co. Grounds

Am-Vets throughout Vermilion county will meet for the annual picnic of Vermilion County Am-Vets Post 146, to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, Aug. 14, on the U. S. Fuel Co. grounds west of Georgetown. Commander John R. Norris has several committees at work on the arrangements.

Besides barbecue and other sandwiches and various refreshments, square dancing has been planned. Two portable dance floors are to be used for the latter attraction. Gate prizes and other awards will be made. This will be the second annual picnic on these camp grounds.

Public Sale of School Buildings to Be on Aug. 27

The Butternut School building and several outbuildings on the site of the former District No. 158 property will be sold at public auction Saturday, Aug. 27, on the school grounds by order of the trustees. Todd Roesch of Georgetown will be the auctioneer.

The property is located one mile east of Jenkins Ford bridge, or four miles east of Westville.

The trustees are Dewey Blakeney, Osa Brooks and Everett Byerley.

Fred Sewell, 50, well known farmer, was found shot to death on the lawn of his farm home a half mile east of Ridgefarm at 4 o'clock Saturday morning; a 12-gauge shotgun was used; Edgar county coroner's office gave verdict of suicide.

Ninety-third annual Illinois State Fair opens Friday at Springfield.

Westville Briefs . . .

Maurice Sole, John Gerchak and Frank Paranauskas left last week for two weeks' vacation in International Falls, Canada. They plan to visit Dr. John Brazas at St. Paul, Minn., on their trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sole and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Finley were weekend visitors in Chicago, where they attended the Railroad Fair.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burdzeus, Williams St., are Miss Marian Burkhardt of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Carolyn Pigg of Waverly Hills, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Valantas and family spent the weekend in Thorntown, Ind., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Valantas' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norkus, former Westville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gudauskas, South St., spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Kate Jones, Kentucky Ave., has returned to her home from St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

George Mosher and Anthony Appanaitis of Cold Spring, N. Y., are visiting at the home of the latter's father, Andrew Appanaitis, Moore St. They plan a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagy are visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fern Tate Blatz, in Chicago.

The Merry Wives Club met with Mrs. Dorothy Stefani, S. State St., recently, when the evening was spent playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Zora Marshal, a guest player, and Mrs. Elmira Kelson, a new member. Following the games refreshments were served by the hostess. Plans were discussed for a wiener roast to be held at the lake next week when husbands will be guests. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Palmer.

John Shafer has returned to his home on Bridgett St. following medical treatment at Lake View Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasilauskas and family of Chicago are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Washington Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laitas, Jefferson St. They are former Westville residents.

Visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yonkausky, Jefferson St., are Mrs. Rose Krause and children of Chicago.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karcavich and family, South St., were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Toth of Chicago.

Jacob Holdreith, Scott St., is visiting relatives in Ohio.

Linda Lou Kerns and Margaret Kinney have returned from Merom, Ind., where they attended the student camp held at the college there as representatives of the Westville Christian Congregational Church.

Mrs. Pearl Rudd has received word that her son, Cpl. Thomas Rudd, recently completed a tour of duty in Japan and is now enroute to the United States, where he will receive his discharge from the Air Force in October. While in Japan he served with weather detachments at Haneda and Chitose AF Bases.

Mrs. Mary Nicolino returned to her home Sunday after undergoing a major operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital recently.

John Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban attended the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Main, Danville, which was held at Lincoln Park recently. Approximately 50 guests were present. A basket dinner was served with a large table arranged for the food. It was centered with a large decorated cake. Guests were present from Dedham, Mass., Perryburg, Ohio, Champaign, Urbana, Georgetown, Fairmount and Homer.

Mrs. Alice Bendick, E. Main St., is visiting in Chicago, where she attended the wedding Saturday of her grandson, Walter Matchus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matchus of Chicago, who was married to Sophie Jurezyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurezyk of Chicago. The wedding took place at Assumption B.V.M. Church. A reception was held that evening at the Chicago Polish Home Ballroom.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, W. Main St., were their daughter, Miss Dorothy Barber, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes of Chicago.

Jacqueline Evans, 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Julia Evans, sustained severe cuts on her left arm last Monday afternoon when she fell from her bicycle onto a bottle. She was given treatment at Lake View Hospital.

John Spurr, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spurr, sustained fractures of the first two fingers on his left hand when his hand was caught in a door at the C&EI passenger station in Danville last Saturday night. He spent the night at St. Elizabeth Hospital and returned home the next day.

DOGS ATTACK VALUABLE HOG AT BUNSENVILLE

Dogs made a vicious attack on a valuable sow in the pig pen on the property of the animal's owner, Tony Zucco, Bensenville, Saturday night. The hog was seriously injured. A call summoned Georgetown police and Township Supervisor, William Moyer.

Bowling League Elects New Officers

Electric Eye Device To Be Used this Season

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Westville City Bowling League which was held at the Steve Sibons alleys Sunday morning: President, Charles Urban; vice-president, Frank Libert; and secretary-treasurer, Joe Ottino.

It was deicded to start City League bowling on Sept. 12, games to be bowled on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Steve Sibons announced the installation of a new electric eye foul detection device on the alleys. Teams and team captains were selected at a meeting held on Aug. 11.

Girls' Softball Team Wants Games

High School Squad Loses to Grades

The Westville High School Girls' Softball team, recently organized, played the new Grade School Girls' team in a game last Friday evening. The high school girls lost 6-4. This was the second game for each team. The first game was won by a big score, the high school girls having been the victors.

These teams are seeking games with out-of-town teams. Teams interested should write to A. Youhas, Westville.

High School	AB	R	H
McArdle, c	2	0	1
Galan, cf	3	0	1
Sloan, ss	2	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0
Delanios, 2b	2	1	0
Byron, lf	2	0	1
Gillison, 1b	2	1	0
Batric, 3b	3	1	1
Taylor, rf	2	0	0
Grad School	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Bednar, c	3	1	2
High, p	3	3	3
Ringus, 1b	3	0	3
Orlandi, 2b	0	0	0
V. Ringus, 2b	2	1	0
Sibons	2	1	1
Rimshas	3	0	0
Courtney, rf	3	0	0
Appanaitis, lf	2	0	0
Youhas, cf	2	0	0

Widows' and Widowers' Picnic Held at Parish Hall

Widows' and Widowers' picnic was held at Ss. Peter and Paul parish Hall and grounds Sunday, when about 200 were present. Dancing, singing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. C. R. Dierzamm, Minister

This is the vacation month, when supplies have to give the congregation the Gospel message. Christ went to the mountains and to the other side of the Sea of Galilee for his vacation.

A person is all the better off with time off from regular duties. It is well for that person to let his mind accept new thoughts which are entirely different from the regular monotony of the usual day's work. To study the Bible from the viewpoint of the open skies and the wooded land, gives one a fresh viewpoint of religion. The best work follows rest.

Westville Student at U. of I. Is Pledged to Fraternity

(Special to to News)

URBANA, Ill.—James M. Sneyd, Westville, Ill., a senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, has been pledged to Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. He will live in the chapter house during the coming school year.

He is attending the summer session and will receive his degree next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gogerty are the parents of a daughter born in Lake View Hospital, Tuesday, Aug. 2. The mother is the former Margaret Lary.

First annual Illinois Antique Automobile Meet to be part of Illinois State Fair, Aug. 12-21, it is announced by office of Secretary of State Barrett; meet limited to autos which are 25 years old or more, gasoline, steam or electric power; parade will be held on opening day and before start of auto races Aug. 20, when judging will be done before grandstand.

Public sale of stock and equipment of Ole King Cole and Cupboard, two restaurants owned by Raimer Restaurants, Inc., set for 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, it is announced by Fred C. Meyers, receiver for company.

Coming Events

Date, Place

Richards, family reunion Sunday Aug. 28, Lafayette, Ind., City Park.

Annual Summer Festival Sunday, Aug. 14, beginning at 4 p. m. St. Mary's Church, Westville; bazaar and country store; refreshments and games.

Vermilion County Am-Vets annual picnic afternoon and evening of Aug. 14 on U. S. Fuel Co. grounds west of Georgetown; entertainment and prizes.

Local Delegates Attend Chicago Legion Convention

Attending the annual meeting of Illinois American Legion convention in Chicago were Ore Vacketta, John Shimkus and Jack Sneyd.

Five thousand delegates and alternates conducted Legion business sessions in the Chicago Opera House, while an estimated 60,000 Legion visitors from all sections of the state thronged the city for the convention period.

Fred Howard, Post 211, Paris, Ill., was elected commander of the 18th District, and George Miller of Gays, Ill., was elected commander of the Fourth Division, of which the local Post is a part. Five division and 25 district commanders in the state were elected.

Merle E. Schaad of Princeville, Peoria county, was unanimously elected state commander. William G. Burns, 1725 Wilson Ave., Chicago, was the outgoing state commander. Lawrence J. Fenlon, 6747 Olmstead Ave., Chicago, was elected state senior vice-commander. He is a former Cook county Legion commander and for the last year was chairman of the Legion's national economic commission.

More than 100 resolutions from various posts in the state were considered. The Legion has 1132 posts in Illinois with a membership of 226,000. The resolutions covered such subjects as rehabilitation, Americanism, national defense, child welfare, housing, veterans' employment, and a number of others.

Those considered of national importance will be carried by the Illinoise delegation to the national convention in Philadelphia, beginning Aug. 29.

"Big Parade" Held

Two parades were among the highlights of the action-packed four-day convention.

The 51 Forty and Eight societies staged their traditional torchlight parade through Chicago's Loop on Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon, the "Big Parade" went down Michigan Ave., from Chicago Ave. to Roosevelt Rd. Ten thousand uniformed marchers took part, with 35 musical groups, two score floats, dozens of drum majorettes and numerous vehicles, including the famed "Leapin' Lenas."

Six principal speakers were on the Legion's program. They were Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Senators Scott W. Lucas and Paul H. Douglas, National Commander Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex., and Vice-Admiral Calvin T. Durgin, Washington, D. C., deputy chief of Naval operations for Air.

Crack Legion musical units from all sections of the state took part in a "Pageant of Music" at Lane Tech Stadium on Chicago's north side. Contests also were held for ritual teams, firing squads and color guards.

Memorial services were held Sunday morning in the GAR Memorial Hall, Chicago Public Library. The 120-voice mixed chorus of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. gave selections.

Many special attractions were arranged for the convention visitors. A television set was donated by J. J. Seagram Post No. 807 of Chicago.

. . . Engagements . . .

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Clara Ellen Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adrian, Westville, and John Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Craft of Clayton, Ill. The wedding will take place at the First Church of Christ in Catlin on Sept. 4.

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Clara Ellen Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Adrian of Westville, and John Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Craft of Clayton, Ill.

The wedding date has been set for Sunday, Sept. 4, at the First Church of Christ in Catlin.

Army has 32 vacancies for enlistment in this area, and Air Force has five.

WLS National Barn Dance, Horace Heidt's Band and Illinois Rural Chorus among musical attractions at Illinois State Fair, opening Friday.

Chicken stealing reported in vicinity of Danville.

Champaign-Urbana Post 630, Veterans of Foreign Wars, gave program at Veterans Administration Hospital, Sunday afternoon; music was furnished by Moose Lodge Orchestra.

New State Ruling Clamps Down on Gambling in Taverns

May Revoke Licenses, Attorney General Claims

Much more strict regulation of taverns in Illinois is expected as a result of the recent ruling by Attorney General Ivan A. Elliott at Springfield to the effect that the Illinois Liquor Control Commission is legally entitled to revoke or deny licenses wherever there is evidence of gambling on the premises.

Tavern owners or associations are planning to attack this ruling, however, by filing test suits to contest the legality of the ruling. It is understood that five or six suits already have been filed.

There are some 20,000 taverns in the state and it is stated that about one-fifth of them, or about 4000, are threatened with loss of their licenses.

The liquor commission now is investigating 2283 taverns reported to be conducting gambling. If the investigators report evidence of gambling, hearings will be conducted by the liquor control commission on whether the licenses are to be revoked. Court convictions against 470 taverns in counties of the Chicago district and the Springfield area already have been made. These are included in nine counties in the northern section of the state, Cook, Lake, Du Page, McHenry, Kankakee, Kane, Will, DeKalb and Boone counties. The convictions in the counties covered by the Springfield office of the state liquor commission total 245. Chairman Charles J. Fleck of the commission stated that commission hearings on their cases will begin in the next few weeks and will precede the reports on the investigations of other taverns throughout the state.

Previous to the ruling by the attorney general, the commission has gone only to the point of reprimanding taverns concerning gambling.

Edwin J. Samson, in charge of the investigations of all liquor retailers for the commission, states there are 1000 to 1500 taverns holding back license applications until they see what happens to cases now being handled. All state tavern licenses expired June 30. These places will be given until Aug. 22 to make application. If they fail to do so by that deadline, they will be closed for operating without a license, said Samson.

Rabbit Hunting Season Shortened

The hunting season on rabbits has been extended in the new game code announced by Leonard Schwartz, Illinois conservation director. Other regulations permit a broader field for hunters. The code provides for the following:

The rabbit season has been shortened by 15 days and now lasts from Nov. 11 to Jan. 15; the daily bag limit has been cut from 15 rabbits to eight, and the possession limit from 30 to 16 days.

A hunter now can shoot as many foxes and badgers as he wants at any time of the year in any part of the state.

In the central zone the squirrel season now is from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, and in the northern zone from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

Fur-bearing animals, except foxes, may be taken from Dec. 1 to Jan. 31, formerly the dates being from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15.

It is now unlawful to remove the plumage of pheasants in the field or to remove the head when dressing pheasants for storage. This is to prevent hunters from concealing hen pheasants, which they are not allowed to kill.

Redulis Family Holds Dinner Party Honoring Birthdays

A dinner given in honor of the joint birthday anniversaries of Mrs. John Redulis, Jules St., and her grandson, Henry Sherwood Jr. of Crown Point, Ind., was held at Widman's Cafe, Sunday. Mrs. Redulis was celebrating her 80th birthday anniversary, and Henry, his 9th. Two birthday cakes and a beautiful bouquet of gladioli decorated the table. Out-of-town guests present included Mrs. Redulis' son, George of Chicago, and grandson, John Sherwood of Crown Point.

TATAR - JOHNSON

Miss Helen Johnson, Danville, and Otto Tatar, Hegeler, were married in Frankfurt, Ky., last week. Both are employed at the General Electric plant, Danville.

Nearly 8,000 persons visited Danville parks Sunday.

Kingman, Ind., Street Fair opened Monday.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Issue of Aug. 4)

HAMPSHIRE

Purse Offered $20.00 Entry Fee $1.50

195. Boar, 2 years and over	$8	$6	$4	$2
196. Boar, 1 year and under 2 years	8	6	4	2
197. Boar, 6 months and under 1 year	8	6	4	2
198. Boar pig, under 6 months	8	6	4	2
199. Sow, 2 years and over	8	6	4	2
200. Sow, 1 year and under 2 years	8	6	4	2
201. Sow, 6 months and under 1 year	8	6	4	2
202. Gilt, under 6 months	8	6	4	2
203. Herd: Boar and 3 sows over 6 months	8	6	4	2
204. Litter (4 breeding animals farrowed after March 1	8	6	4	2
205. Champion boar	Ribbon			
206. Champion female	Ribbon			

$2.50 donated by Roy Bottrell, Cooperative Livestock Manager, Danville, Ill., will be awarded to exhibitors of grand champion female of Departments A, B, F and G.

DEPARTMENT H

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT LIVESTOCK

BEEF DIVISION

Forrest White, Superintendent

Total Premiums Offered, $137.00

Purse Offered $13.00 Entry Fee 75c

207. Shorthorn calf	$6	$4	$2	$1
208. Shorthorn heifer	6	4	2	1
209. Shorthorn cow	6	4	2	1
210. Angus calf	6	4	2	1
211. Angus heifer	6	4	2	1
212. Angus cow	6	4	2	1
213. Hereford calf	6	4	2	1
214. Hereford heifer	6	4	2	1
215. Hereford cow	6	4	2	1
216. Market beef, individual steer	6	4	2	1

DAIRY DIVISION

Gordon Humrichous, Superintendent

Total Premiums Offered, $117.00

Purse Offered $13.00 Entry Fee 75c

217. Jersey calf	$6	$4	$2	$1
218. Jersey heifer	6	4	2	1
219. Jersey cow	6	4	2	1
220. Guernsey calf	6	4	2	1
221. Guernsey heifer	6	4	2	1
222. Guernsey cow	6	4	2	1
223. Holstein calf	6	4	2	1
224. Holstein heifer	6	4	2	1
225. Holstein cow	6	4	2	1

SHEEP DIVISION

Don Finley, Superintendent

Total Premiums Offered, $126.00

Purse Offered $7.00 Entry Fee 70c

HAMPSHIRE			
226. Ewe lamb	$4	$2	$1
227. Yearling ewe	4	2	1
228. Aged ewe	4	2	1
229. Ram lamb	4	2	1
230. Wether	4	2	1
231. Pen of 3 market lambs under 1 year	4	2	1
SHROPSHIRE			
232. Ewe lamb	$4	$2	$1
233. Yearling ewe	4	2	1
234. Aged ewe	4	2	1
235. Ram lamb	4	2	1
236. Wether	4	2	1
237. Pen of 3 market lambs under 1 year	4	2	1
ALL OTHER BREEDS			
238. Ewe lamb	$4	$2	$1
239. Yearling ewe	4	2	1
240. Aged ewe	4	2	1
241. Ram lamb	4	2	1
242. Wether	4	2	1
243. Pen of 3 market lambs under 1 year	4	2	1

SWINE DIVISION

Jack Sanders, Superintendent

Total Premiums Offered, $332.00

Purse Offered $15.00 Entry Fee 75c

DUROC					
244. Gilt	$5	$4	$3	$2	$1
245. Boar	5	4	3	2	1
246. Litter	5	4	3	2	1
POLAND CHINA					
247. Gilt	$5	$4	$3	$2	$1
248. Boar	5	4	3	2	1
249. Litter	5	4	3	2	1
CHESTER WHITE					
250. Gilt	$5	$4	$3	$2	$1
251. Boar	5	4	3	2	1
252. Litter	5	4	3	2	1
HAMPSHIRE					
253. Gilt	$5	$4	$3	$2	$1
254. Boar	5	4	3	2	1
255. Litter	5	4	3	2	1
BERKSHIRE					
256. Gilt	$5	$4	$3	$2	$1
257. Boar	5	4	3	2	1
258. Litter	5	4	3	2	1
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA					
259. Gilt	$5	$4	$3	$2	$1
260. Boar	5	4	3	2	1
261. Litter	5	4	3	2	1
261a. Barrows, individual	5	4	3	2	1
261b. Pen of 3 barrows	6	4	2		

DEPARTMENT I—POULTRY

Durward Smith, Superintendent

Total Premiums Offered, $110.00

Purse Offered $3.00 Except Old Pen and Young Pen $5.00
15c for Single Entry—25c for Pen Entry

WHITE LEGHORN AND OTHER MEDITERRANEAN BREEDS			
262. Cock	$1.50	$1.00	$ .50
263. Hen	1.50	1.00	.50
264. Cockerel	1.50	1.00	.50
265. Pullet	1.50	1.00	.50
266. Old pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
267. Young pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK			
268. Cock	$1.50	$1.00	$ .50
269. Hen	1.50	1.00	.50
270. Cockerel	1.50	1.00	.50
271. Pullet	1.50	1.00	.50
272. Old pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
273. Young pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK			
274. Cock	$1.50	$1.00	$ .50
275. Hen	1.50	1.00	.50
276. Cockerel	1.50	1.00	.50
277. Pullet	1.50	1.00	.50
278. Old pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
279. Young pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
NEW HAMPSHIRE RED			
280. Cock	$1.50	$1.00	$ .50
281. Hen	1.50	1.00	.50
282. Cockerel	1.50	1.00	.50
283. Pullet	1.50	1.00	.50
284. Old pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
285. Young pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
OTHER GENERAL PURPOSE BREEDS			
286. Cock	$1.50	$1.00	$ .50
287. Hen	1.50	1.00	.50
288. Cockerel	1.50	1.00	.50
289. Pullet	1.50	1.00	.50
290. Old pen	2.50	1.50	1.00
291. Young pen	2.50	1.50	1.00

Best pen of White Leghorns will receive 50 baby chicks presented by Smith Hatchery, Georgetown, Ill.

Best pen of White Rocks will receive 100 lbs. Purina Lay Chow presented by Vassen's Hatchery, Westville, Ill.

Best pen of Barred Rocks will receive 100 lbs. of Buhner's 20% Egg Mash presented by Smith Feed and Supply, Georgetown, Ill.

Best pen of New Hampshire Reds will receive 50 lbs. of Semi-Solid Buttermilk presented by Consolidated Products, Inc., Danville, Ill.

Best pen of other General Purpose Breeds will receive 100 lbs. of C & H Egg Mash presented by Georgetown Feed Mill, Georgetown, Ill.

One bottle of I. D. Korum for best pullet of each breed donated by Smith Hatchery, Georgetown, Ill.

One bottle of I. D. Russell's Worm Powder for best hen of each breed donated by Smith Hatchery, Georgetown, Ill.

DEPARTMENT J

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

W. O. Sawyer, Superintendent

Total Premiums Offered, $27.25

Entry Fee 25c

292. Best ten ears, yellow corn	$1.50	$1.00	R
293. Single ear, yellow corn	1.00	.75	R
294. Best peck, shelled yellow corn (must not be graded)	1.50	1.00	R
295. Soybeans, yellow, 1 peck	1.50	1.00	R
296. Oats, best peck	1.50	1.00	R
297. Wheat, best peck	1.50	1.00	R
298. Dozen tomatoes	1.50	1.00	R
299. Peck of potatoes	1.50	1.00	R
300. Garden display—a bushel basket display of at least ten varieties of vegetables	4.00	3.00	1.00

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All entries except baking and floral must be at the High School Gym between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29. Baking and floral exhibits must be entered between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Wednesday.
2. All exhibits must be complete.
3. All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor (except in the antique section).
4. No article that has ever won a prize at a previous Georgetown fair may be exhibited for a prize but will be welcomed for a display.
5. Exhibitors are limited to one show in each premium lot.
6. All articles including baking must be removed between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Friday.
7. Every precaution will be taken to insure safety of all against loss or injury to article but in no case will the management be liable for same.
8. All baked products must be placed on paper plates.
9. The judges' decisions will be final in all cases.
10. The exhibits will be open 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., daily.
11. Professional growers of flowers for commercial purposes will not be permitted to exhibit for prizes.

DEPARTMENT L—FLORICULTURE

Mrs. William Woodard, Superintendent

1. Exhibits must be entered between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31.
2. Exhibitors may enter in as many classes as desired, but only one entry in each class.
3. Entry fee 20 cents.

POTTED PLANTS			
301. Ferns	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
Begonias—			
302. Large	2.00	1.50	1.00
303. Small	1.00	.75	.50
304. Foliage plant	1.00	.75	.50
Cactus or Succulents—			
305. Large	2.00	1.50	1.00
306. Small	1.00	.75	.50
307. Vines	1.00	.75	.50
Miscellaneous—			
308. Large	2.00	1.50	1.00
309. Small	1.00	.75	.50
CUT FLOWERS			
Best Specimen in Milk Bottle			
310. Gladiola, 1 spike	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
311. Dahlia, 1 flower	1.00	.75	.50
312. Canna, 1 flower	1.00	.75	.50
Zinnia, 3 stems—			
313. Large	1.00	.75	.50
314. Small	1.00	.75	.50
ARRANGEMENTS			
315. High, over 12 in.	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
316. Medium, 6 to 12 in.	1.50	1.00	.75
317. Low, 6 in. under	1.00	.75	.50
318. Miniature	1.00	.75	.50
319. Roses	1.50	1.00	.50
320. Asters	1.00	.75	.50
321. Novelty	1.00	.75	.50
322. Arrangement in pair of vases	1.00	.75	.50

DEPARTMENT M—FINE ARTS

Miss Georgia Henderson, Superintendent

Mrs. Irene Trimble, Assistant

Arcelia Houghton, Assistant

RULES

1. Name and address of owner must appear on the back of each print or mount entered.
2. Prints will be judged on subject matter, composition and originality.
3. Entry fee 20 cents.

PAINTINGS			
323. Best copy (oil or water)	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
Oil painting (original)—			
324. Landscape	1.50	1.00	.75
325. Flowers	1.50	1.00	.75
326. Still life	1.50	1.00	.75
Water colors (original)—			
327. Landscape	1.00	.75	.50
328. Flowers	1.00	.75	.50
329. Still life	1.00	.75	.50
PHOTOGRAPHY			
Snapshot—Four mounted—			
330. Pictorial	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
331. Portrait	1.00	.75	.50
332. Enlargement	1.50	1.00	.75
HANDICRAFT			
333. Clay modeling	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
334. Metal work	1.50	1.00	.75
335. Weaving	1.50	1.00	.75
336. Carving	1.50	1.00	.75

DEPARTMENT N—DOMESTIC ARTS

Mrs. Zula Cebulsky, Superintendent

Entry Fee 20 Cents

QUILTS			
337. Pieced quilt	$3.00	$2.00	$1.00
338. Applique quilt	3.00	2.00	1.00
339. Quilt for child's bed	3.00	2.00	1.00
340. Artistic quilt	4.00		
RUGS			
341. Crochet or knitted	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
342. Braided	1.50	1.00	.75
343. Woven	1.50	1.00	.75
344. Hooked	1.50	1.00	.75
345. Shag	1.50	1.00	.75
BEDSPREADS			
346. Candlewick	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
347. Crochet or knitted	2.00	1.50	1.00
348. Afghan	1.50	1.00	.75
PILLOWCASES			
349. Embroidered in color	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
350. Embroidered in white	1.50	1.00	.75
351. Handmade, lace trimmed	1.50	1.00	.75
TOWELS			
352. Embroidered in white	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
353. Embroidered in color	1.00	.75	.50
354. Handmade, lace trimmed	1.00	.75	.50
SMALL PIECES (Handmade)			
355. Doilies	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
356. Centerpiece (18 in.)	1.00	.75	.50
357. Chair set	1.00	.75	.50
358. Purses	1.50	1.00	.75
359. Gloves	1.00	.75	.50
360. Hats	1.00	.75	.50
361. Handkerchiefs	1.00	.75	.50
362. Infants wear sets (caps, booties, mittens)	1.50	1.00	.50
363. Pot holders	.75	.50	.35
LARGE PIECE (Handmade)			
364. Tablecloth	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
365. Luncheon cloth, 4 napkins	1.50	1.00	.75
366. Sheets and cases	1.50	1.00	.75
SEWING			
367. Practical house dress	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
368. Work apron	1.00	.75	.50
369. Fancy apron	1.50	1.00	.75
370. Child's play suit	1.50	1.00	.75
KNITTED GARMENTS			
371. Sweater (Men's)	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
372. Sweater (Women's)	1.50	1.00	.75
373. Sox	1.50	1.00	.75
374. Mittens	1.00	.75	.50

DEPARTMENT O

EDUCATION AND NATURAL HISTORY

Mrs. Mary Louise Miller, Superintendent

Miss Mildred Ramey, Assistant

Entry Fee 20 Cents

NOTEBOOKS			
375. Best notebook, any subject (high school)	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
376. Best notebook, any subject (junior high school)	1.00	.75	.50
COLLECTION			
377. Best natural history collection (insects, leaves, flowers, etc.)	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
378. Best poster on any subject	1.00	.75	.50
379. Best original water color painting (junior high school)	1.00	.75	.50
380. Best original water color (1 to 6 grades)	1.00	.75	.50
381. Best original crayon picture (1 to 4 grades)	1.00	.75	.50
382. Best display of Bible school work	1.00	.75	.50

DEPARTMENT P

DAIRY—APIARY—CULINARY

Mrs. Lew Hedges, Superintendent

Entry Fee 20 Cents

DAIRY			
383. Butter	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
384. Cheese	1.00	.75	.50
APIARY			
385. Honey	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
CAKES (with frosting)			
Cake (with fat)—			
386. White cake	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
387. Devils food	1.50	1.00	.75
388. Burnt sugar	1.50	1.00	.75
389. Miscellaneous	1.50	1.00	.75
Cake (without fat)—			
390. Angel food	1.50	1.00	.75
391. Sponge	1.50	1.00	.75
COOKIES (½ doz.)			
392. Rolled	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
393. Dropped	1.00	.75	.50
394. Ice box	1.00	.75	.50
395. Bar	1.00	.75	.50
PIES			
396. One crust	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
397. Two crust	1.00	.75	.50
CANDY			
Fudge—			
398. Chocolate	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
399. Peanut butter	1.00	.75	.50
400. Divinity	1.00	.75	.50
BREAD			
Yeast Bread—			
401. White yeast bread (loaf)	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
402. Light yeast rolls (6)	1.00	.75	.50
403. Raisin bread	1.00	.75	.50
Quick Bread—			
404. Baking powder biscuit	1.00	.75	.50
405. Nut bread (1 loaf)	1.00	.75	.50
JELLIES, JAMS AND BUTTER			
Jelly—			
406. Apple	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
407. Berry	1.00	.75	.50
408. Currant	1.00	.75	.50
Jams—			
409. Strawberry	1.00	.75	.50
410. Raspberry	1.00	.75	.50
411. Blackberry	1.00	.75	.50
Butter—			
412. Apple	1.00	.75	.50
413. Peach	1.00	.75	.50
414. Plum	1.00	.75	.50
CANNING (Qt. Jar)			
415. Cherries	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
416. Peaches	1.00	.75	.50
417. Blackberries	1.00	.75	.50
418. Raspberries	1.00	.75	.50
419. Apricots	1.00	.75	.50
420. Pears	1.00	.75	.50
CANNING (Pt. Jar)			
421. Green beans	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
422. Tomatoes	1.00	.75	.50
423. Beets	1.00	.75	.50
424. Peas	1.00	.75	.50
425. Corn	1.00	.75	.50
426. Carrots	1.00	.75	.50
PICKLES			
427. Sweet cucumber pickles	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
428. Dill pickles	1.00	.75	.50
429. Beet pickles	1.00	.75	.50
430. Mixed pickles	1.00	.75	.50

DEPARTMENT Q—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

(Other than Livestock)

POULTRY

Durward Smith, Superintendent

Age 1 to 21 Years
Entry Fee 10 Cents

Exhibition Confined to Vermilion County, Ill.

431. White Rock cockerel	$1.75	$1.50	$ .90	$ .85
432. White Rock pullet	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
433. White Rock young pen (cockerel and two pullets)	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
434. Barred Rock cockerel	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
435. Barred Rock pullet	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
436. Barred Rock young pen (cockerel and two pullets)	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
437. White Leghorn cockerel	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
438. White Leghorn pullet	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
439. White Leghorn young pen (cockerel and two pullets)	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
440. New Hampshire cockerel	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
441. New Hampshire pullet	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
442. New Hampshire young pen (cockerel and two pullets)	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
Other General Purpose Breeds				
443. Cockerel	$1.75	$1.50	$ .90	$ .85
444. Pullet	1.75	1.50	.90	.85
445. Young pen	1.75	1.50	.90	.85

First place pen of White Rocks, Barred Rocks and Leghorns will receive 25 baby chicks donated by Smith Hatchery, Georgetown. Chicks can be taken this fall or next spring. First place pen of New Hampshire Reds and other general purpose breeds will receive 100 lbs. of Pratt's Egg Mash donated by Smith Hatchery, Georgetown, Ill.

Champion pullet will receive 50-lb. keg of Semi-Solid Buttermilk presented by Consolidated Products, Inc., Danville, Ill.

Reserve champion pullet will receive one bottle of I. D. Korum donated by Smith Hatchery, Georgetown, Ill.

Champion cockerel will receive 100 lbs. of White Rose Laying Mash presented by Charles Swisher & Sons, Danville, Ill.

Reserve champion cockerel will receive one bottle of I. D. Russell's worm powder.

DEPARTMENT Q—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

(Other than Livestock)

Mrs. Herbert Lenhart, Superintendent

Age 1 to 21 Years
Entry Fee 10 Cents

GARDEN DISPLAY

A Bushel Basket Display of at Least Ten Varieties of Vegetables

446. $4.00 $3.00 $2.00 $1.00

FLORICULTURE

Entry Fee 10 Cents

Exhibitors may make only one entry in each class. All flowers must be in vases or containers.

447. Zinnia, large, seven blooms	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
448. Zinnia, small, seven blooms	.75	.50	.25
449. Snapdragons, seven blooms	.75	.50	.25
450. Gladiolus, three blooms	.75	.50	.25
451. Asters, five blooms	.75	.50	.25
452. Galardia, five blooms	.75	.50	.25
453. Dahlias, three blooms	.75	.50	.25
454. Rose, one bloom	.75	.50	.25
455. Best dinner table arrangement, accessories permitted	1.50	.75	.50
456. Miniature arrangement—not over 3 in.	.75	.50	.25

CULINARY

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

All entries must be canned in 1948 and 1949.
One entry in each class.
Standard quart jars to be used for fruit.

Fruit			
457. Cherries	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
458. Blackberries	.75	.50	.25
459. Peaches	.75	.50	.25
460. Raspberries	.75	.50	.25
Jelly			

Must be entered in standard jelly glasses with tight-fitting lids.

461. Apple	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
462. Blackberry	.75	.50	.25
463. Red plum	.75	.50	.25
464. Red currant	.75	.50	.25
Vegetables			

Standard pints or quarts permitted.

465. Tomatoes	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
466. Corn	.75	.50	.25
467. Green beans	.75	.50	.25
468. Peas (pt. jar)	.75	.50	.25
Pickles			
469. Beets (whole)	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
470. Cucumber (sweet)	.75	.50	.25
Baking			
471. Yeast rolls	$ .75	$ .50	$ .25
472. Muffins	.75	.50	.25
473. Quick bread	.75	.50	.25
474. Ice box cookies (7)	.75	.50	.25
475. Drop cookies (7)	.75	.50	.25
476. Bar cookies (7)	.75	.50	.25
477. White cake (with fat)	1.00	.75	.50
478. Dark cake (with fat)	1.00	.75	.50

All baking must be entered on Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. No later. Must not be removed until 3 p.m. on Friday.

Domestic Art			
479. Dress for school	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
480. Blouse	1.00	.75	.50
481. Skirt	1.00	.75	.50
482. Apron	1.00	.75	.50
483. Best specimen of simple needlework (embroidery or cross-stitch, etc.)	1.00		

DEPARTMENT R—MISCELLANEOUS

BOY SCOUT

Mrs. George Krivlskey, Superintendent

Entry Fee 10 Cents

484. Knot board	$1.00	$ .75	$ .50
485. Neckerchief slide board	1.00	.75	.50
486. Model troop camp display	1.00	.75	.50

ADULT AND JUNIOR HOBBY SHOW

Mrs. Irene Reed, Superintendent

487. Collection — antiques — dolls or toys	$1.50	$1.00	$ .75
488. China	1.50	1.00	.75
489. Glass	1.50	1.00	.75
490. Best model plane	1.50	1.00	.75
491. Best doll, any size	1.50	1.00	.75

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WATCH
REPAIRING

30 years in Danville
22 years of business in the same block

● Quick Service
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FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

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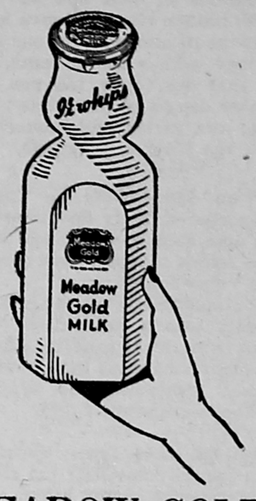
Beaverville, Ill. Phone 31



MEADOW GOLD DAIRY
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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Church Announcements

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl F. Hass

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

McKENDREE and FAIRVIEW
Edward D. Pumphrey, Minister

Fairview
Sunday School 10 a. m. Lloyd Walden, 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.
Prayer meeting at the church Friday night, 7:30. Everyone welcome.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Thomas Powell, superintendent.
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday evening services, 8:00.
Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary Meeting, First Tuesday, 2 p. m.

LIBERTY
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Stanton Lawyer, Pastor
Willis Bouton, Superintendent
Sunday School, 10 a. m., every Sunday morning.
Sunday services, first and third Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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
K. 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.

LAW ON THE FARM

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

TRASH ALONG HIGHWAYS

Country roads are frequently used as garbage dumps. Thoughtless motorists throw cans, paper, food and glass along the shoulders, into ditches, and sometimes over into adjoining farm property. Also, some people deliberately use the highway as a place to dump their collected trash and refuse. This is particularly evident along certain roads adjacent to cities and villages. The concentration there many times becomes extremely unsightly and offensive.

There are some laws which are applicable to this practice. The Road and Bridge Act contains a section which reads: ". . . It is unlawful for any person to deposit in a public road weeds, trash, garbage, or other offensive matter or any broken bottles, glass, boards containing projecting nails, or any other thing likely to cause punctures . . ."A penalty of from $3 to $10 is provided.

The Criminal Code contains this section: ". . . it is a public nuisance to throw or deposit any . . . offensive matter . . . in any . . . public highway . . ." Another section makes it a misdemeanor to dump garbage or other offensive substance within a distance of one mile from a city or village other than the one in which the garbage originated. Municipalities have ample power to curtail dumping and garbage disposal within their own limits. Townships, through their electors at any annual town meeting, may ". . . prevent the deposit of . . . offensive substances within the limits of the town." This would seem to give townships authority to prevent the dumping of garbage along their highways.

Although these laws show plainly that the policy of the legislature is to prevent highways from being used as dumping grounds, apprehension and enforcement are quite different. Probably the best insurance against this abuse is education and persuasive literature. Certainly the appearance of farm property, and in some instances its sale value, can be seriously affected by unsightly highways.

The laws referred to are in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 121, section 156, Chapter 38, sections 466, 466a. and Chapter 139, section 39 (13).

Good actions crown themselves with lasting bays;
Who deserves well, needs not another's praise. —Robert Heath.

A healthful hunger for a great idea is the beauty and blessedness of life.
—Jean Ingelow.

Since nothing is settled until it is settled right, no matter how unlimited power a man may have, unless he exercise it fairly and justly his actions will return to plague him.
—Frank A. Vanderlip.

True dignity abides with him alone
Who, in the silent hour of inward thought,
Can still suspect, and still revere
In lowliness of heart.
Power is so characteristically calm,
—Wordsworth

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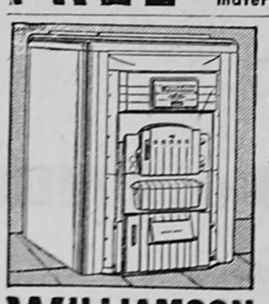

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THE WESTVILLE NEWS
FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1930

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
FRED B. PLETCHER, Publisher

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Many More Veterans Reported Eligible For Medical Service

(Special)

SPRINGFIELD—Many Illinois veterans being treated regularly by their own physicians for service-connected ailments at their own expense are unaware that they are entitled to such treatments at government expense, it is announced by the Illinois Veterans Commission.

This benefit applies to only those veterans who have filed a claim and have been granted service-connection for a disability, even though they did not receive a compensable rating for compensation.

A large number of veterans have been granted a "zero" rating making them ineligible to receive compensation but entitling them to out-patient treatment at government expense.

Veterans who have no compensable rating but have established service-connection, and who desire medical treatment at other than their own expense, should make application at once and thus save unnecessary expenses to themselves, it is advised by the commission.

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans commission will assist any veteran in establishing eligibility for out-patient treatment. In some instances those who have been treating for ome time may even be able to obtain a reimbursement for expenses already incurred.

Veterans in Vermilion county can obtain ready assistance at the commission office at 517 Temple building in Danville.

Free Acts Each Night For Georgetown Fair

The management of the Georgetown Fair and Junior Livestock Show, which will be held on the new fairgrounds on W. West St., has arranged for free acts each night during Fair Week, Aug. 29-Sept. 3.

One of the features will be a "ducking stool," in charge of the Georgetown Lions Club.

There is much interest in the Junior Livestock Show this year. The judging schedule will be as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 9 a.m., daylight time, agricultural products; 10 a.m., judging of Junior dairy cattle; 1 p.m., judging of dairy cattle, open class.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., judging of Junior beef cattle; 1 p.m., judging of open beef cattle.

Thursday, 9 a.m., judging of Junior swine; 1 p.m., judging of open class swine.

Friday, 9 a.m., judging of Junior poultry; 11 a.m., judging of Junior sheep; 1 p.m., judging of open class poultry; 3 p.m., judging of open class sheep.

Georgetown Quaker Pastor To Leave; Goes to Watseka

Rev. Mary Hiatt, who has been pastor of the Friends Church of Georgetown for the last 12 years, has resigned and will conduct the final services Sunday of her ministry there.

After graduating from the Cleveland Bible Institute, Cleveland, O., in 1913, her first pastorate began that year at West Grove, Ind. She served five years there; six years at the Courtland Ave. Church, Kokomo, Ind.; five years at Carmel, Ind.; for six years as assistant to the general superintendent of the Western Yearly Meeting and six months as minister at Sheridan, Ind.; four years as minister of the Second Friends Church, Indianapolis; and three years as minister at West Newton, Ind., before coming to Georgetown.

Rev. and Mrs. Burkett will occupy the Friends parsonage in Georgetown after Sept. 1. They have two children, a daughter, Kathryn, who will be a freshman at Earlham College this year, and a son, Russell Jr., who is in business at Richmond, Ind.

GEORGETOWN

The annual American Legion and Auxiliary picnic, which was scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 14, at Twin Lakes, Paris, has been postponed to Sunday, Aug. 28, in Twin Lakes Park.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Emy Lou Reed, telephone 5511, or Mrs. Bertha Baker, telephone 6132, not later than Aug. 23.

A dinner was held Sunday at the home of O. D. (Ol) Hensley, celebrating his 82nd birthday anniversary. The dinner was spread on the lawn and more than 60 were present. Mr. Hensley received a number of gifts.

Mrs. Blanche Brown of Big Creek, Miss., who has been visiting in Georgetown, will begin her journey home Thursday. Mrs. Brown will be 82 years old Oct. 9, and has made quite an extensive trip the last few weeks.

She left her home in Big Creek, May 27, traveled 83 miles north to Hickory Flat, Miss., where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Blaylock. From there she went to Memphis and visited four days with a grandson, Hiram Blaylock.

Her next stop was in South Haven, Kan., where she visited her 90-year-old brother, Thad A. Hedges. Mr. Hedges is a minister, and preaches regularly each Sunday and tends his own garden.

In Kansas, Mrs. Brown spent a week with two cousins in Topeka, and then went to Moberly, Mo., for a four-day visit with a nephew.

Next she went to Center Point, Ia., where she spent two weeks with an 84-year-old sister. From there she went to Detroit, Mich., for a week with a sister, who has been an invalid and confined to the hospital for five years.

On July 19, Mrs. Brown arrived in Georgetown to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Richardson and family. While here she has visited in Danville, Fairmount, Catlin and Brocton.

Upon leaving Georgetown, Thursday, she will visit a day with an old classmate in Ogden and a day in Urbana. She will stop again in Hickory Flat, Miss., with her daughter, and plans to be at home by Sept. 1.

Mrs. Brown has many relatives and friends in this community. She taught school 23 years. Her husband was the late Hiram Brown, a brother of John and Albert Brown of the McKendree neighborhood. They were the parents of three children. One daughter passed away in 1932, leaving four children, whom Mrs. Brown helped rear. The other children, a daughter and a son, are living in Mississippi, the daughter in Hickory Flat and the son is an employe of the postoffice in Big Creek. She has 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A "farewell" dinner for Mrs. Brown was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. William Woodard was awarded the 8-cubic-foot refrigerator at the Eastern Illinois Fair last week at Danville.

Pfc. Walter J. Bush, USMC, son of Mrs. Antioninia Bush of 204 W. 11th St., is serving at the Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Pfc. Bush received his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Before entering the Marine Corps, he attended Georgetown High School.

An interesting program of popular and classical music will be presented at the concert by Georgetown Municipal Band in Georgetown City Park at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Aug. 12. The concert will feature Miss Donna Thornton of Perrysville, Ind., as soloist.

The Friday evening concerts are being sponsored by the Music Patrons Club of Georgetown. A large attendance is expected.

A fine program was presented last Friday evening before a large and appreciative audience. The twirlers gave an excellent performance, which was given long and loud applause.

Miss Katy Mills of Olivet favored with two fine numbers on the accordion. Ronald Miethe is directing the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henschen attended the Henschen reunion Sunday at Versailles, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith of Griffith, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galyen and daughter are visiting Mrs. Martha Zoe McLaughlin in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Potter of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Asher Grovier.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper and family spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Cayuga, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins spent the weekend in Indianapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guiliani. They brought Sylvia Sue and Larry Guiliani home with them to spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cummings and Mr .and Mrs. George Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Haworth. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pribble and daughter and Mrs. Dora Pribble of Elkhart, Ind.

Mrs. Ophelia Moore returned home Sunday from Lake View Hospital, where she had been a patient since June 18.

Mrs. Maude Huff of Muskegon, Mich., spent from Wednesday until Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tucker. She was called here by the death of a nephew in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurt of Chicago visited over the weekend and until Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

The Rev. Mary Hiatt and Mrs. Ola Hopkins were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McGee.

Mrs. Jennie Moody entertained her Bridge Club, Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maude Myers, Mrs. Mamie Richards and Mrs. Fan Bennett. The club will meet Aug. 19 at Mrs. Richards' home.

Mrs. Lenora Le Sueur and son, Maurice Smith, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sprouls and family at Cayuga.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Clara Wolcott.

Mrs. Blanche Brown of Big Creek, Miss., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Richardson, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brazelton in Brocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bunch and family left Monday for their home in Beckley, W. Va., after a vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Pumphrey are vacationing on Island Lake at Rose City, Mich. They expect to be away about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and Jimmy returned Friday from a week's vacation in northern Indiana, Michigan and points in Canada. They had dinner with friends in Sturgis, Mich., and at Dearborn, Mich., they visited Mrs. Jones' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Branham. After a trip in Canada, accompanied by the Branhams, they spent Wednesday night on Bob-Lo Island in Lake Erie, off the Canadian shore line.

J. C. Humrichous is much improved from a long and serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holstine entertained at euchre at their home Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, Mr. and Mrs. William Holaday and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Asquith.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Bryan and family of Detroit, spent Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Bromley of Arcola spent the weekend with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rose and family of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard of Pekin spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson and family of Perrysville, Ind., and Mrs. Linda Darlene Morrow of Georgetown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers.

WILFONG - CANADAY

Miss Elmina Canaday, 72, and the Rev. John Wilfong, 72, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Hopewell Friends Church, Wednesday, Aug. 3. The bridegroom is an evangelist of the Friends Church. They will reside in his home at Oskaloosa, Ia.

The bride is an aunt of Mrs. Permelia Galyen of Georgetown. Mrs. Galyen attended a pre-nuptial shower for the couple July 29.

A daughter, Susan Elaine, was born Saturday, Aug. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of Fairfield, Ill., at Mt. Vernon Hospital. They are former Georgetown residents.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chantos were Mr. and Mrs. Fred "Cooney" Rodenbush of West Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. Orlea Zirkle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swank of Danville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ballard and family spent Sunday in Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rucker attended a family picnic in Pontiac, Sunday. There were 20 present.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fazio were her sister, Miss Evelyn Krey, Miss Mary McTeague and Miss Lucille Shendorf, all of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Carolyn Ann Patten has returned home from two weeks' vacation in Chicago and Harvey, Ill.

Mrs. Imogene Butikas and son, Mrs. Hazel Hegedus and Mrs. Elizabeth Patten and daughter spent Tuesday in Newman with Mr. and Mrs. Max Bishop.

Miss Shirley Kay Bishop of Newman is spending the week with her aunts, Mrs. Hazel Hegedus and Mrs. Elizabeth Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stark at Pana, Ill.

Fifty-seven friends and relatives attended a bridal shower Friday, honoring Miss Charlene Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Richards, at her home. Hostesses were her aunts, Mrs. Dwight Haworth and Mrs. Audrey Sprouls. Miss Richards' marriage to Melvin Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wilson of Georgetown, will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 10. They will be married in their newly furnished home at 217 Clark St.

Entertainment for the afternoon portrayed the life of Melvin and Charlene, and was enjoyed by all. The guests wrote their favorite recipes and prizes were awarded Alda Brown, Elsie Chantos, Gladine Green and Dica Hubbard.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out for the decoration of the home and refreshments.

Miss Richards received a number of lovely gifts.

Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, envying one another.—Gal. 5:26.

Tell the advertiser you saw his ad in this newspaper.

Of all human afflictions, the worst is loneliness.

To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest.—Longfellok.

Repentance without amendment is like continued pumping in a ship without stopping the leaks.—Palmer.

There is NEWS in the ADS.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Specs And I See Eye To Eye

Asked Specs Allen to go hunting last week. Known him all my life, so I wasn't surprised when he showed up with no gun. Specs doesn't like to kill anything.

Couldn't ask for a better hunting companion, though. We tramp around the woods, and whenever the dogs flush a bird, I blaze away while Specs just watches.

Told him once I was surprised he went along . . . feeling the way he does about shooting anything. "Well, Joe," he says, "you do what you think is right and I'll stick to what I think is right. I've no call to dislike you for not seeing *everything* the way I see it."

From where I sit, open-mindedness is a wonderful quality. There are plenty of things Specs admires that *I* don't care for. Like his fondness for buttermilk. I'd rather have a glass of beer anytime . . . but Specs Allen and I don't let little differences get in the way of something big like friendship.

Joe Marsh

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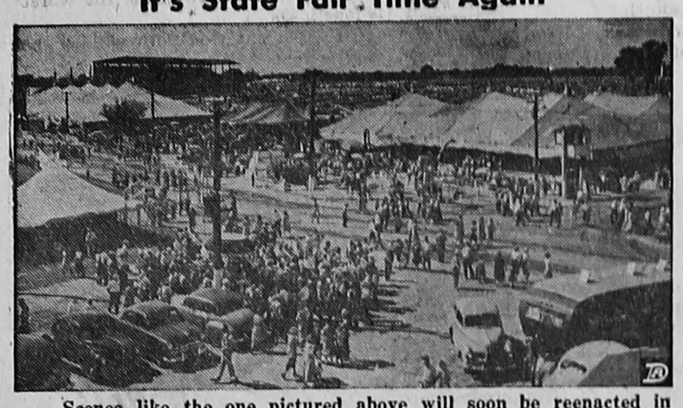

Scenes like the one pictured above will soon be reenacted in Springfield, Ill., as hundreds of thousands of people visit the Illinois State Fair, to be held August 12 to 21, this year. This fair has become one of the great annual agricultural and industrial expositions of the country.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—This is a day at the fair. Any of the ten days of August 12 to 21 at the 1949 Illinois State Fair might be portrayed in this scene.

This picture might be a part of any day's crowd because it shows many of the reasons why more than a million persons visited the Illinois State Fair in 1948, and will in all likelihood return to the 1949 fair.

In the background is the huge Illinois State Fair grandstand which will be packed every afternoon by lovers of speed. They'll spend Saturday, Aug. 13 and the following Monday through Friday watching America's fastest trotters and pacers challenge world records on the lightning fast mile track. On Saturday, Aug. 20, the grandstand crowd will thrill to the daring of the 100 mile AAA automobile race, while Sunday, the 21st, they will cheer on their favorite "hot shoe" motorcycle riders.

That grandstand in the background will also accommodate huge night throngs who will witness a series of the finest musical and vaudeville entertainment presented anywhere in the Midwest. The lineup for evening entertainment includes Horace Heidt's "Stars on Parade," a star-studded muscial revue, Skitch Henderson's popular band and a Barbershop Quartet Festival.

Also pictured here is Machinery Field, another big reason why many a person wouldn't miss the 1949 Illinois State Fair. Here they will preview a host of innovations in the extensive lines of farm machinery shown by most of the nation's implement manufacturers. The state fair has provided, through its machinery exhibits, a short course in more productive farming ever since the first Illinois State Fair in 1853 when farmers marveled at a newly designed grain reaper that doubled as a cultivator.

Crowds like the one pictured above will also be on hand to witness the judging of the outstanding livestock, to note the achievements of the 4-H youth, to visit the attractions on the midway, or just to roam through the spacious fairgrounds, seeing the sights, hearing the sounds and smelling the smells that make up the Illinois State Fair.

Two Business Houses To Have New Glass Fronts

Another improvement in the business section of Georgetown is being made with the modernization of the first floor of the Szilagyi building on N. Main St., Georgetown. A maroon colored plate glass front is being installed and the interior will be redecorated.

The postoffice now occupies one-half of the lower floor and the other half was the former location of the late Burr Saunders grocery and appliance store. A Danville electrical appliance dealer and grocery will occupy the former Saunders half of the building and will move in as soon as the remodeling work is completed.

Work on installing the glass front for the postoffice will be started in about 30 days.

The second floor had been converted into apartments about three years ago when Henry Szilagyi purchased the building from the Black estate.

Reunions

LA MAR REUNION

The 16th annual La Mar reunion was held Sunday at Georgetown City Park. A basket dinner was served at noon, with Charles La Mar of Indianapolis returning thanks. There were about 60 present.

William La Mar, president, conducted the business meeting, with Mrs. Lottie Erickson, secretary, reading the minutes of the 1948 reunion. Mr. La Mar and Mrs. Erickson were re-elected for 1950. Mrs. Elizbeth Brown and Mrs. Lea Erickson were in charge of the program, and were re-appointed for 1950.

Mrs. Dora Lewis, 73, was the oldest woman present and Ed Neild, 88, the oldest man. Richard Allen Patterson, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Patterson, the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. William La Mar, married 54 years, were the longest married. The Donald Hurt family of Chicago came the greatest distance and the Charles La Mar family, with 13 present, had the largest family present.

There were three births reported, a son, James Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin La Mar; a son, William Robert. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed La Mar.

There were four marriages, Alva and Bertie Lou Champion La Mar, Ed and Vera Trimble La Mar, Ed and Marjorie Dean Le Count, and Charles and Barbara Smith Maddox.

The next reunion will be held at the same place, the first Sunday in August, 1950.

Life is continually weighing us in very sensitive scales, and telling every one of us precisely what his real weight is to the last grain of dust. —James Russell Lowell.

Merit is never so conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin, just as the moon never appears so lustrous as when it emerges from a cloud. —Bovee.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame of the mind, for the moment realizes itself. —Anna Jameson.

Great ideas come when the world needs them. They surround the world's ignorance and press for admission. —Austin Phelps.

Events are only the shells of ideas; and often it is the fluent thought of the ages that is crystallized in a moment by the stroke of a pen or the point of a bayonet. —E. H. Chapin.

It is a lesson which all history teaches wise men to put trust in ideas and not in circumstances. —Emerson.

No bird soars too high if he soars on his own wings. —William Blake.

Meeting With School Boards

School days again are in the offing, and with them come the usual problems. During every school year, a number of parents find certain criticisms of school management. The school administrators, they feel ,do not see conditions from their viewpoint.

Whether such criticisms are justified or not, the thing to do when such doubts arise is to attend the meetings of the Boards of Education. Both school boards here frankly welcome the attendance at their regular meetings of any persons interested in the public schools. The presidents of the board have made this known at various times.

It would be an education for school patrons to attend occasionally the board meetings, just as it is for them to visit the schools during the school terms. The board members are fair-minded and are willing to heed and consider suggestions that may be of benefit to the community's schools. Those who have suggestions should bring them to the attention of their board rather than to let them smolder.

At any rate, if there are criticisms these should be aired in the proper place—to members of the board—not to outsiders for purposes of gossip.

A Recipe for Living

India's late famous political leader, Mahatma Gandhi, who was a saint to millions of Hindus, once gave four points as his prescription for living. They were:

1. Pray three times a day.
2. Eat moderately.
3. Never allow yourself to become irritated, and lose your temper.
4. Be silent one day in seven.

On this last point, Gandhi said that "talking uses up nervous energy and gives no chance for meditation."

Worth thinking about.

THOUGHT . . . for the . . . Quiet Hour

By Mary Hiatt

A TESTING QUESTION

One day while the Pharisees were gathered together Jesus asked them this question: "What think ye of Christ?" This question recognizes in man a mighty power, the power to think. It indicates that all right-thinking of Christ must have respect to Him as He is revealed in Holy Scriptures—that to think of Christ is a personal and individual duty. To think **right** of Christ is a matter of great importance.

To those who say, "I suppose I never do think of Jesus Christ," I would say, "Every time you date a letter you commemorate, perhaps without reflecting, the Nativity of Jesus Christ." For His advent among men changed the reckoning of time. His birthday brought the race into a new era.

It ought to bring joy to every individual to know that Christ is God manifest in the flesh; that He is your Savior and mine; that He died in our stead and for our sins. And by His obedience and suffering He redeemed us. Where Christ is received as Divine, humanity becomes dignified and enobled. Man is lifted up from grovelling appetites, and by faith in Him becomes a new individual. Have you ever thought what all you are and have is due to Christianity? That our great civilization, of which we are proud, comes because of our attitude and acceptance of the great principles of Christianity, and faith in the eternal fact "That Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God?" Let us love, honor and serve Him.

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MUSICAL REVIEW— Nights, Aug. 15 through Aug. 19

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BARBERSHOP QUARTET— Night, Aug. 21

AAA AUTO RACES— Afternoon, Aug. 20

MOTORCYCLE RACES— Afternoon, Aug. 21

NIGHT HORSESHOWS— Aug. 12, 13 and Aug. 15 through Aug. 19

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- The address or telephone number when you know the firm's name — or the name when you know only the address.
- Business or professional men with common surnames, like Smith or Jones. You'll find them faster in the Classified.

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES

The Classified Section of Your Telephone Directory

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Business Slowdown Believed Halted; 'Change' Is Reported

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

NEW YORK—The slow but disconcerting constriction in business activity which has been going on since autumn finally was halted in July. This is clearly indicated by the early statistical returns.

Building volume rose contra-seasonally, steel scrap prices firmed, employment rose to a new high for 1949—at 59,720,000 jobs—and for the first time this year volume buying by wholesalers was noted in some fields. Among other favorable reports was a Commerce Department announcement that the normal seasonal decline in manufacturers' sales was reversed by a gain of $400 million between May and June, and a Federal Reserve Board statement that commercial bank loans to business reversed a 27-week downtrend in the final week of July.

All of which last week led one of the country's most qualified observers of the economic scene, who is in close touch with banking and business throughout the country, to talk off-the-record about a "significant and beneficial change" he has seen lately in the attitude of business men. Part of the healthier attitude, he suggested, may be the realization by business that it now must go out and sell goods in a competitive market instead of sitting back and watching the orders pile in as has happened during the last nine years.

* * *

PLUMP CHICKS—Housewives soon may have to change their cooking habits to keep pace with the latest improvements in chickens. This is the prediction of Howard C. Pierce, poultry research director of A. & P. Food Stores, now that changes are being made in the size and shape of chickens.

Formerly, chickens weighing up to two and one-half pounds were called broilers; those reaching three and one-half pounds were designated as fryers; and anything heavier was simply called a "roaster." Nowadays things are different, according to Pierce. Chickens are being produced that weigh four and five pounds at 12 weeks of age and are young and tender enough to broil, fry or roast with equal success. Chickens of the same age used to weigh only two or three pounds. An estimated 20 million of the new-type birds will reach market this year, complete with extra slices of white meat, large, juicy drumsticks and as much meat on the wings as some smaller birds used to carry on their drumsticks. They are products of the nation-wide Chicken-of-Tomorrow program, a joint research effort by scientists, colleges, poultry organizations, U. S. Department of Agriculture and A. & P., whose officials originated and sponsored the program.

* * *

THINGS TO COME—Not to be outdone by the chicken breeders, a Britisher has come up with a streamlined chicken wire—as strong as steel, but completely rustless and only one-third as heavy as ordinary chicken wire . . . A device for preventing a short circuit from occurring in the wiring system of an auto; controlled by a switch installed in the dashboard, this safety feature protects against fires caused by short circuits, prevents children from starting a car while parked, and eliminates embarrassment when horn button gets shorted in public places . . . A rust-proofing agent which makes it possible to rust-proof tools and parts without greasing or air-tight sealing. Should be mighty handy when it's time to put the garden tools away each fall . . . A new kind of poison for mice with a name that ought to click. It's "Dynamice" . . . Use of television in movie theaters, in two ways. One would be to present regular telecasts of outstanding public events. The other would be to show a film simultaneously in a large number of theaters by means of closed circuits which couldn't be tuned in upon from outside.

* * *

TOUGHER RUBBER—Here is good news for motorists. There will be considerably more of the new type, tougher "cold rubber" available during the next few months for passenger-car treads. Installation of the necessary refrigerating equipment has been practically completed at the big American rubber plant operated for the government at Port Neches. Tex., by B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., and large-scale production is under way there. The new type man-made rubber stems from research conducted before World War II by Goodrich, which turned over its early patents to the government shortly after Pearl Harbor. Although the new material has shown tread wear resistance superior to standard man-made rubber, tests by BFG engineers have shown that it is not at present satisfactory in either the treads or carcasses of truck tires. But the company's scientists at the new multi-million dollar Research Center at Brecksville, O., hope to develop new components suitable for truck, bus and airplane tires, and also for transmission and conveyor belts.

* * *

BITS O' BUSINESS—Unlike the mother country, where Socialism has pretty well snafued the mining industries, Canada is rapidly developing its sources of underground wealth. An oil boom that has even Texans envious is boiling in western Canada. In eastern Canada notable gains are being made in the output of asbestos, gold, silver and clay products, says the Quebec Department of Mines . . . In western U. S., sugar beet processors are getting ready to spend $3 million in an effort to convince housewives that their product is every bit as good as cane sugar . . . Wholesale food prices are on the rise again . . . The first international trade fair ever to be held in this country is slated for 1950. Just an old European custom, these "business men's fairs are designed primarily to increase international trade.

There is NEWS in the ADS.

Georgetown Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driskell of Indianapolis spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Stella Gossett and Mrs. Melissa Driskell. Mrs. William Driskell and daughter, Donna Lee, of St. Louis, returned home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Driskell. Mr. and Mrs. George Haney and daughter, Emily Lou and family, of Danville, were Monday evening guests at the Driskell home. The Haneys are leaving soon for a month's visit in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyon and daughter, Kay, and Phyllis Moore have returned from a 5500-mile trip through the west. They first visited Mrs. Lyon's nephew in Los Alamos, N. M., who is a chemical engineer in the atomic bomb plant. From there they drove to the Grand Canyon, then to California to visit Mrs. Lyon's uncles. On their return trip they visited Yosemite National Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, Reno, Nev., Rocky Mountain National Park and many other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones of Harrisburg, Ill., formerly of Georgetown, have just returned from a two weeks' trip to Utah. While there visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grider and family, who live at Draggerton. Before returning home they stopped off at Georgetown to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Pedigo and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jones traveled 4,000 miles on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richards have returned from Benton, Ill., where they visited his brother, Burr Richards and family. They also attended the Franklin County Fair while there.

Mrs. William Ruddy and daughter of St. Louis are visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Clouser, for three weeks. Mr. Ruddy and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Barlow, will be here later on a short visit.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Carney and son of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hicks of Danville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carney. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of Newport, Ind., called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dowers visited their daughter, Carolyn, Sunday, at the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Miss Sylvia Allen and Walter Allen of Marietta, O., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and daughter, Mary Jane, will leave Aug. 27 on a two week's fishing trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henschen spent the weekend with relatives in Versailles, Ind., and also attended the Henschen reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Fithian and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Mrs. George Bostwick and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson spent Sunday in Hoopeston with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCollom of Rockville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ray and Paul Ray of Kankakee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stegall over the weekend in Pontiac. Their daughter, Ruth, remained there for a two week's visit.

Mrs. Omar Patten and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanders attended a birthday dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hegedus in Westville in honor of Mrs. Max Bishop of Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Ford and son, Richard, have returned home from a three-week vacation in Wisconsin, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier. On their return they visited the Railroad Fair in Chicago.

Miss Nancy and Jack Frattick have returned from a visit at Taylorville. While away they visited the zoo in St. Louis, Mo., and the state capitol building in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman and family spent the weekend in Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Hight and Charles Freeman.

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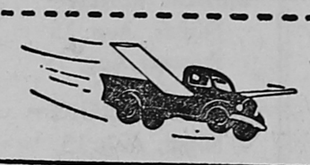

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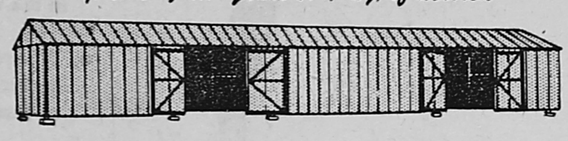

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Farm Buying Power Off Sharply; Plenty Of Fried Chicken

By L. H. SIMERL
Dept. of Agricultural Economics,
College of Agriculture,
University of Illinois

Average prices of farm products eased off about 1 percent from June to July. The index of prices received by farmers (1910-14 equals 100) moved from 252 at mid-June to 249 for mid-July.

During the same 30-day period, average prices of things farmers buy declined less than one-half of 1 percent. The index number moved down from 245 to 244.

At 249, prices received were 4 points, or a little less than 2 percent, above parity. Average prices of farm products are at parity whenever the index of prices received is the same as the index of prices paid.

Average prices of farm products have been above parity since 1941. After World War I, prices remained above parity only two years, 1919 and 1920. July made the 47th month of prices above parity since the end of World War II.

* * *

At 249, the index of prices received by farmers has declined 58 points from the postwar peak of 307 reached in January, 1948. This is an average decline of 1 percent a month for the 19 months since the peak was reached.

After the peak prices in 1920, the decline was 52 percent in 14 months, an average of nearly 4 percent a month. Thus the decline has been much more moderate since World War II than it was after World War I.

* * *

Farm buying power has been cut very sharply during the past three years. The purchasing power of farm products has dropped by nearly one-fourth since the high point was reached in October, 1946. Compared with that date, prices of things farmers buy are up 16 percent. In contrast, prices of things farmers sell are down 9 percent from the same date.

These facts point to high costs, rather than low prices, as an immediate cause of farm distress in the post-World War II period.

* * *

U. S. farmers raised nearly 749 million chickens this year, an increase of 17 percent, or one-sixth, over last year. If all those chickens were fried, they would make five chickens (and one extra piece) for each person in this country. Production last year wasn't quite enough to make 4½ chickens per person.

* * *

Our population has increased faster than chicken production on farms in recent years. The number of chickens raised this year was only 4 percent more than the 10-year 1938-47 average. Our present population is about 9 percent greater than the same 10-year average.

The number of hens on farms last June 1 was 2 percent less than a year earlier. The 17 percent more chickens will provide, however, enough to make laying flocks a little larger this fall and winter than they were a year ago.

Dried Eggs at 65 Cents

Uncle Sam still has a lot of dried eggs that he bought in 1948 in order to support prices at 90 percent of parity. Last week, the government offered to sell 16 million pounds of dried eggs, for export only, at 65 cents a pound. The same eggs were offered last fall at 85 cents, but only 1 million pounds were moved at that price.

This year, to July 22, the government has bought 55 million pounds of dried eggs in order to support prices to farmers. There has been some dissatisfaction with this program. (Government price programs are never completely satisfactory.) There is some expectation that the government may begin to buy fresh eggs as a price-support measure.

—o—

I have never been able to conceive how any rational being could propose happiness to himself from the exercise of power over others.
—Thomas Jefferson.

In thinking lovingly about others we think helpfully about ourselves.—George MacDonald.

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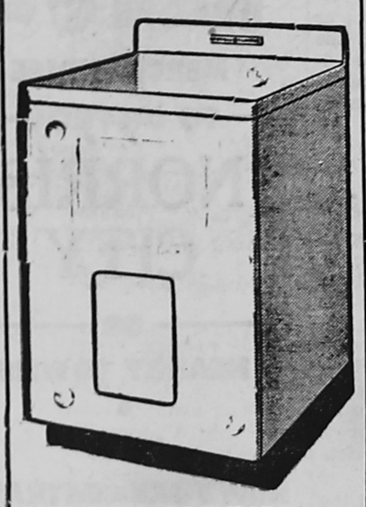

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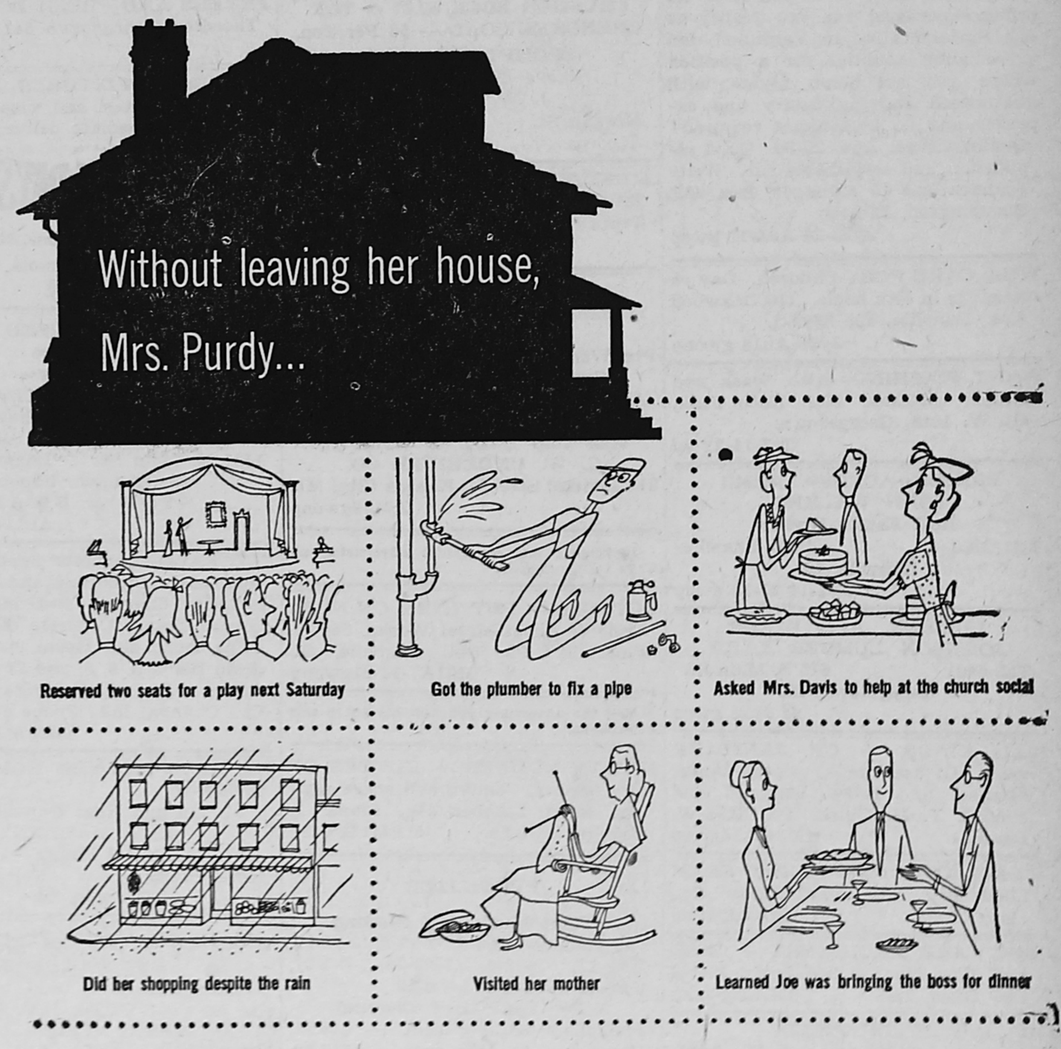
Night cooling fans are easy to install. For complete home circulation install a night cooling fan in your attic, or attach a window fan to any standard window.
For information about different types of night cooling, inquire at your Illinois Power Company office.
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY



Mrs. Purdy did it all by telephone, naturally. As she says: "Telephone service is so useful to me it's worth more than the few nickels a day it costs."
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

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

EXPERIENCED typist and stenographer would like home typing and stenographic work. 301 Stone St., Tel. 4331. Au4 gwcnp

ARMY SECTIONAL BUILDINGS—20x28—$629.00, Fithian area. With additional new drop siding, new roofing, new floor and 5 gal. white paint at no extra cost. Many other sizes, write for free circulars. Midwest Building Company, Mattoon, Illinois, Box 505. Open Sundays 12-4 CST. Phone 4455. Au4-S1 gwcp

PIGEONS—Strong flying, adult, common barn pigeons wanted. Top prices paid. Write: A. Brenneman, Hartford, Mich. Au4-11 gwcp

18' HOME FREEZER—$369. 5 year warranty. Direct from factory. Welty Refrigeration Co., Rockford, Ill. Au4-SOND15 gwcnp

FOR SALE—White Collie pups, excellent breeding. Fine stock dogs. $15 each. Herschel Gallagher, Georgetown Rt. 1, Tel. 5874. Au4-11 gwcp

FOR SALE—1937 Packard sedan, radio, heater, defroster. Clean, $175. E. H. Hinton, Tel. 4447, Georgetown. Au11 gwcnp

FOR SALE—LAUREL heater, $15.00; steel ice box, $10.00; oil stove, $10.-wood ice box, $5.00. 208 Ohio St., Westville. Au11 gwcnp

LUMBER FOR SALE—R. D. Denny, 111 Commercial, Danville. Au11 gwcp

WILLYS 1948 6 cylinder station sedan. A-1 condition. $1475.00
JEEP 1947. Good. $750.00
DODGE 1947 pickup. ½ ton, canopy top. 13,000 miles. Like new. $895.
CROSLEY 1947 pickup. Good. $345.
PONTIAC 1936 fordor. Good. $285.
PLYMOUTH 1937 tudor. $145.00.
INTERNATIONAL 1937 pickup with 1943 motor. Good stock racks. $325.
BOWEN MOTORS
Willys Sales and Service
1102 E. Main Danville, Ill. Tel. 98
Au11-18 gwcnp

SPECIAL SALE—30 registered Super Domino bulls and heifers. Low down heavy boned type Chester White boars. Bred gilts. Farmer prices. STEVE VARNER, Monticello, Ill. AS29 gwcnp

LEAVING CITY — 2 bedroom suites, chairs, lamps, kitchen table with 4 chairs, wardrobe trunk. Mrs. E. J. DeMude, 128 Logan, Tel. 6052-J, Danville, Ill. Au4 gwcp

FOR SALE—5 room all modern except heat. One basement room, large attic with stairway. New garage, lovely yard fenced in, near bus and school. 1206 Cleary Ave., formerly Cemetery Ave., Danville. Tel. 9294-W, Mrs. Joseph McFadden. Au11-18-25 gwcnp

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
Are you tired of selling farm feeds, vacuum sweepers, kitchen utensils, magazines, etc., or if you have no selling experience, can you qualify as our representative in Vermilion and surrounding counties for a position where you are home nights, with guaranteed starting salary and expenses and no investment required? Qualifications: Age, 25-50. Good reputation and serviceable car. Write qualifications to Manager, Box 852, Bloomington, Illinois. Jy21-28-Au4-11 gwcp

WILL CARE FOR—Children. Day or evenings in own home. 116 Oakwood Ave., Danville, Tel. 8609-J. Jy28-Au18 gwcnp

WANT WASHING—Also, wash and stretch curtains. Mrs. Ruth Fulk, 415 W. 10th, Georgetown. Jy7-14-21 gp

HOMES—ACRES—FARMS
JOHN WALKER
Real Estate Broker
Tel. 2832 1111 Chandler
Danville, Ill.
Jy7-14-21-28 gwcp

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JOHNSON LUMBER YARD
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Georgetown, Ill.
tf Jy28 gwcp

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

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

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

DR. R. E. BROWNFIELD
Licensed Chiropractor. 8 W. Seminary, Holland Bldg. Ph. 2707 for appointment. D2-J20 gwcnp

PLOWSHARES RECLAIMED SUDden service to Smiths. No waiting.
THOMPSON MACHINE & WELDING
Tel. 512 210 South St.
Danville, Ill.
M A M gwcnp

REBUILD — Plows. Machine work. Welding, blacksmithing. A. F. Johnston, Vermilion St. Tel. 2147. MJJASO gwcnp

FOR SALE—White Rock fryers. Roy Black, Tel. 5410, Georgetown. J30-Jy7-14 gwcnp

RESIDENCE FOR SALE — 2 bedrooms, living-dining room, modern bath and kitchen. For immediate occupancy phone 2031, Georgetown or Danville 6777. Au4 gwcnp

FOR SALE—90 head mixed feeders, double immuned. Average wt. 100 lbs. Joe Sollars, Kingman, Ind., Tel. 40-R3. Jy28-Au4 gwcnp

FOR SALE—Dayton piano, $50; two timber saws; pitcher pump for cistern and small swing. Mrs. Mae Richardson, 205 Clark St., Georgetown, Tel. 2706. Au4 gwcnp

WILL TAKE CARE of children.—Gladys Thomas, 115 E. 15th St., Georgetown. Au11 gp

FOR SALE — Estate Heatrola, very good condition. Will heat a 5-room home; 3-burner Perfection oil stove; small kitchen range, cream and green porcelain. Mrs. Lucy Reese, 500 S. Main, Georgetown. Tel. 3441. Au11-18 gwcnp

SPINET PIANO — Brown mahogany case. Elton Ingram., Scottland, Ill. Au.11 gwcp

FOR SALE or TRADE—Filling station, grocery, restaurant, garage and welding shop combined, also one 6-ft. and 12-ft. meat display refrigerators. PAUL DISINGER, Rt. 1, Portland, Ind. Au11-18 gwcp

WISCONSIN'S good quality Holstein and Guernsey dairy heifers and heifer calves, any age. Delivered on approval by truck. Ross Blott, Mukwonago, Wisconsin. Au11-SO13 gwcp

WOULD LIKE TO SWAP a nice 4-room house in Tilton for a house in Georgetown. Can be rented indefinitely. Mrs. Garnie Falconer, 212 S. H. St., Tel. 8492-J. Au11 gp

CHIMNEYS — Built and repaired. Brick and block work. Painting, roof repair. Tel. 7699-W. Taylor and Son, Danville, Ill. tf Jy30 gwcp

NEW TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers Model C with cultivator
Allis Chalmers Model G with mower
USED TRACTORS
1936 Massey-Harris Challenger, on rubber, 3-bottom plow
USED EQUIPMENT
International Combine Model 61, in good condition
12-ft. M&M combine, excellent con.
Minneapolis-Moline 12-ft. Combine, excellent condition
USED CARS
1947 Kaiser Special
1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe, Tudor. one owner
1941 DeSoto Sedan
1940 Chevrolet, 5-passenger coupe
1938 Plymouth Coupe
Wood Bros. Corn Picker, 1 row, good condition
STAATS SALES & SERVICE
Complete Service and Repair Parts for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Implements
Tel. 3351
Ridgefarm, Ill.
J30 gwcnp

A BARGAIN CLEANING—Cesspool, toilets, septic tanks, grease traps. Licensed, bonded. M. L. Owens, 1134 Kimball, Tel. 6518-J., Danville. M12J2gwcp

LET ME IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR HOME WITH CRUSHED ROCK $2.47 A TON
CHEROKEE COAL — $6 Per Ton.
PROMPT DELIVERY
Phone 6766 Any Hour
J. W. BROOKS
Morgan St. Georgetown, Ill.
tf Jgwcnp

A BETTER COAL—Heavy or pickup. Trucking anywhere. Burgoyne Trucking Co., Tel. 6016, Danville. M19J9gwcnp

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Mending cement Mends everything
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For Wood — Tile — Metal — Cloth
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Leather Shoe Laces — All Lengths
Ask Your Dealer or Write Us
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815 Central Street Kansas City, Mo.
AMJ9gwcnp

Intelligent and consistent advertising always brings results.

GUTTERS — PUT THEM ON NOW. Danville Sheet Metal Works, 840 E. Fairchild. Ph. 546. Danville, Ill. M31A7-14-21gwcnp

Tell the advertiser you saw his ad in this newspaper.

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

FERTILIZER
6-Plant Food, Free Flowing
On Hand — 8-8-8, 3-18-9, 3-12-12, 2-12-12, 2-12-6, 0-20-20, 0-9-27, 0-12-12, 0-20-0 and 0-0-50.
5 Per Cent Cash Discount
Phosphate 33 Per cent — $19.25.
Phosphate 31 Per cent — $18.25.
Special on Carloads
RAYMOND KRUKEWITT
Phosphate and Fertilizer
Homer, Ill. Phone 117 L
A 28M5gwcnp

For Sale—60 Hostess paper napkins with the name printed on each, for $1.10. Blue, red and green borders.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who were so kind and helped during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Mathews. We wish especially to thank Mrs. Forest Hiatt, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Thurman Shrout, who helped to care for her. Also, Rev. Kenneth Birch, the singers, pallbearers and all who sent floral offerings. Au11 gp

HEATING STOVE — $30. Boat $55. Good condition. Baby swing, wooden frame. 1006 N. Collett, 2nd floor, Danville, Ill. Au11 gwcp

COCKER SPANIEL puppies and older stock at all times. AKC tested.
NIER'S COCKER KENNELS
203 Ver. St. Georgetown Tel. 5141
Au11-18-25-S1 gwcp

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth, fair condition. Includes heaters, gasoline and hot water. Gerald Brown, Indianola, Rt. 1. Au11-18 gwcp

FOR SALE—Whizzer motor bike, $45. Motor in good condition. Billy Forbes, 413 Newlin Ave., Georgetown. Tel. 5466. Au11-18 gwcp

FOR SALE — Copper Clad range in good condition. Art Holstine, 400 E. 14th, Georgetown, Tel. 7116. Au11 gwcnp

FOR SALE — 30-Apartment modern building, 220 W. North St., Danville. Au11 gwcnp

START TODAY! Match The Twins Contest. $15,000.00 in prizes. Win a new Buick or Chevrolet automobile. Other prizes include television sets, radios, vacation trips and many more valuable prizes. 100 prizes in all. In the Chicago Herald-American.

THREE LARGE ROOMS—Unfurnished, newly decorated, bus service, stoker heat and water furnished. Adults. 209 West Woodbury, Danville, Ill. Au4-11 gwcnp

KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS Cabbage, select tomatoes. By bushel or pound. Faulk's Market, 1212 E. Seminary St., Phone 2240-J, Danville, Ill. Au4-11 gwcnp

LARGE DELICIOUS Banana Apples for sale. $1 per bu. Please bring own containers. Mrs. J. R. Couture, 413 W. 8th St., eGorgetown. Au4-11 gwcnp

THREE NEWLY—Decorated sleeping rooms. Private entrance. Men preferred. 209 West Woodbury, Danville, Ill. Au4-11 gwcnp

FARM EXPERIENCE REQUIRED—Two salesmen will be hired by major feed company for permanent, full-time work in this County. Home nights. No stock or credit to carry. Better-than-average earnings. Thorough training on job. Must have dependable car. Age 25 to 50. Only sober, serious-minded, reliable men will be considered. For confidential appointment, reply to Box 468, The Georgetown News. Au4 gwcp

IF ANYONE wants someone to do housework by the hour. Call Georgetown 2361. Au11 gp

WE HAVE BUYERS for all sizes and types of farms. Write us if you want to sell, buy, or trade. We appreciate your confidence and your business. Missouri's leading farm sales agency. Cowgill Realty Co., Box 217-V, Milan, Mo. Jy28-Au4-11 gwcp

FRYERS AND FRESH EGGS—BEN Thornton Georgetown 5411. tfJ2gp

BATHROOM FIXTURES — BATHtubs, lavatories and closets available for immediate delivery.
THE CARSON-PAYSON CO.
616 N. Jackson St.
Danville, Illinois
Phone 39

-: NEW and USED :-
● Furniture
● Gas Stoves
2 NEW BEDROOM SUITES—Maple and Oak. New Porch Glider.
STOP and SWAP SHOP
1401 N. Main St. Telephone 3971
Georgetown, Illinois
STOP & SWAP
Au11-18 gwcnp

FOR SALE—Concrete Septic Tanks, complete with bottom and lid. Price includes delivery and installation. Grease Traps. Concrete blocks, machine made and steam cured. Also drain tile 4, 5, 6, 8, and 24 inch. We deliver.—Jenkins Concrete Products Co., Cayuga, Ind., Phone 68. M26JJA25gwcnp

WE HAVE MODERN HOMES FOR SALE—
In and Near Danville
L. K. MADDEN
Real Estate
Hotel Plaza Telephone 300
Danville, Ill.

● **FENASEPTIC**
After you have tried everything else on your CUTS, HANG NAILS, COLD SORES, MOSQUITO BITES, ATHLETE'S FOOT AND OTHER INFECTIONS—**TRY FENASEPTIC.**
It Is Unconditionally Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction
OR YOUR MONEY BACK
AVAILABLE AT YOUR DRUGGIST
M19JJ7gwcp

ALWAYS THE BEST—Bargains in new and used housetrailers at Danville Trailer Sales. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 334 N. Gilbert, Danville, Ill. tf J30 gwcnp

McCormick's. Sweet corn, green beans, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, mangoes, onions, carrots and eggplant. Tomatoes $1.50 per bu. Cabbage 50 lbs. for $1.50. Mangoes $2.00 per bu. Garden across street from residence on Church St. McCormick's, Georgetown. Au11 gwcp

NYLONS wear longer, when treated with "Triluma Bath"—guaranteed, free information. R. B. Reed Co., 352 W. 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y. Jy28-ASON-D29 gwcnp

Office 4774 — PHONES — 6241 Res.
HUT'S GARAGE
103 S. State, Westville, Ill.
48 Studebaker Champion RH
46 Hudson Commander RH
51 Ford 4-door Sedan RH
40 Ford Tudor RH
40 Willys
38 Chevrolet Tudor
Jy28-Au4-11 gwcp

RUSSELL, 1603—Four large rooms, fruit, basement, good condition, lights and water, large garage, 1½ blocks from bus line. Very reasonable. C. C. Mowery, 1610 Ray St., Tel. Danville 3679-J. Au11 gwcnp

WANTED TO BUY — Good clean wheat stubble, timothy or mixed hay. Write or call Frank McNeer, 1712 S. Main St., Paris, Ill., Tel. 413-R. Au11-18-25 gwcp

FOR SALE—Twin bed complete, Estate Oak heater; library table; Edison console with records. Lola Yoho, Georgetown 2832. Au11 gp

FOR SALE—Tops of 100 February farrowed registered Duroc boars and gilts: bred right—fed right—priced right. Roy E. Wax, Newman, Ill. 2¾ miles northeast. Tel. 169F24. Au11-18 gwcp

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. R. C. Harvey, 203 W. West St., Tel. 3986, Georgetown. Au11 gwcp

FOR SALE—3-room house, 2½ lots. Can be remodeled or can build. Fruit trees. Charles Neitzelt, Tel. 4546, Georgetown. Au11 gwcnp

AT ROY HAWKINS' residence, Vermilion Grove, Ill. We are cutting our prices on lumber from $5.00 to $10.00 per thousand. We have almost all kinds of lumber. Don't cut long lengths into shorts if you can use, as shorts are ½ price of long lengths. This is good and dry material for cribs and other buildings. Also Masonite at 4c per square foot. New and used windows, etc.
UNITED WRECKING CO.
Tel. Ridgefarm 3603
tf Au25 gwcp

HUDSON — 1942 super six fordor. $150.00 down, payments of $38.00 a month for balance of $525.00. Inquire at 515 Meade, Danville, Ill. Au4-11 gwcnp

AIRPLANE SPRAYING—Corn Borer and Grasshopper. More effective than dusting. Lowest rates. Call Bill Bollar, Hume, Ill. Tel. 94F5. Jy28-Au4-11 gwcp

We Have Buyers for Georgetown and Westville Properties
Contact us for Results
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Real Estate
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Danville, Ill.
tf Jy28 gwcnp

L. K. MADDEN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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Farm and City Property Loans
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A FULL LINE of monuments and markers. Twelve Points Monument Shop, 1276 Lafayette Ave., at 12 Points, Terre Haute, Ind. Phone L-1267. Shell V. Luce. For Services drop a card and we will call. Jy21-Au11 gwcnp

SEPTIC TANKS—Concrete; approved by state Board of Public Health. Delivered and set. Guy Warner, Mahomet, Ill. Jy21-28-Au4-11 gwcp

He that resolves upon any great and good end, has, by that very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it. —Tryon Edwards.

that calmness in itself has the aspect of power, and forbearance implies strength. —Bulwer-Lytton.

It is a strange desire, to seek power and to lose liberty; or to seek power over others, and to lose power over a man's self. —Francis Bacon.

God has never ceased to be the one true aim of all right human aspirations. —Vinet.

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

Question—I wrecked my automobile which was furnished by VA under provisions of Public Law 663, 79th Congress. Will VA give me another car to replace it?

Answer—No. There is no provision under the law to provide more than one automobile to an eligible veteran.

Question—My son was killed in action on Okinawa. Am I entitled to compensation from the government?

Answer—Yes, if you can prove dependency. You should get in touch right away with your nearest VA office or veteran organization service officer. They'll be glad to furnish you with all the details and help fill out the necessary forms.

Question—I want to give the beneficiary of my National Life Insurance the right of choosing, in the event of my death, either a lump sum settlement or any of the available monthly payment plans. If I designate no option, will she have this right?

Answer—No. Payment in a lump sum may be designated only to the insured. However, if you provide for lump sum payment, she may have her choice of available plans.

Question—Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or may he go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or similar institution under the Vocation Rehabilitation Act?

Answer—He may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which Veterans Administration has found that he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his own desires.

Westville Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Perona, their daughter, Dolores, and Mrs. George Slazas and granddaughter, Dorothy, visited last week in Arlington, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Perona's sister and Mrs. Slazas' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cassidy. Eleanor Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, will soon enter a convent of the Benedictine Order at Nauvoo, Ill.

James Rippon Sr. underwent a minor operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital this week.

Mrs. Susan Oswalt is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gobol, Chicago.

Mrs. Andy Pataki is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Visiting with relatives and friends in Westville during the weekend was John Sungail, former resident.

A. V. Carp visited Chicago on business Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Margaret Decker of Detroit, Mich., and Flora and Clabber Desplangue of Phoenix, Ariz., visited at the home of Mrs. Juliette Schonian and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erickson the past week.

Pete Sole of Centralia visited in Westville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gastent of Chicago spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in Westville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coe and children, George Jr. and Susan, returned to Dayton, O., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Urasky, Cook St.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Stockanes, Cook St., were William Moreiko and Bill Sheppard of Chicago.

Raymond and Kenneth Schmidtke of Chicago are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miklo, Cook St.

Mrs. Tillie Urban and her father, William Hurst, have returned after spending a week in Kentucky.

Harold Schmidtke Jr. of Chicago has concluded a week's visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miklo.

OLIVET NEWS

The camp meeting closed Sunday night. Three services were held Sunday, with large crowds in attendance.

Prof. and Mrs. James Strickler and daughter of Kankakee were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Urschel, Friday.

Prof. Stewart Stoke of the University of Illinois spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Stoke, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kerns and little daughter of Ludlow were weekend guests of relatives here.

Ben Keen of Rockford was a Friday caller at the home of Mrs. F. A. Peak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Stoke and family are moving this week to their new home on Church St. in Georgetown.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Jones are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Seymour, Ind.

TWO ROUTE SALESMEN NEEDED
One of the nation's largest feed companies needs two Route Salesmen in this vicinity who are willing to make repeat calls on customers now buying large tonnage. Home nights. No stock or credit to carry. Must have cars. Excellent earnings and splendid chance for advancement. Permanent, full-time work. No transfers demanded. Thorough training in the field. Age 25 to 50. If you are sober, reliable and a hard worker, reply to box 501 in care of this paper. Au11-18 gwcp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 230 in the County of Vermilion, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1949 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Catlin Township High School from and after 8 o'clock A.M., 3rd day, August, 1949.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., 6th day, September, 1949, at Catlin Township High School in this School District.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1949.
Board of Education of School District No. 230 in the County of Vermilion, State of Illinois.
By H. F. BYERLY,
Its Secretary.
Au5-12-19 gwcnp

The very fruit of the gospel is aspiration. It is to the heart what spring is to the earth, making every root, and bud, and bough desire to be more. —H. W. Beecher.

There is NEWS in the ADS.

Saving a day or more ON MERCHANDISE TO OR FROM NORRIS CITY OR NEARBY TOWNS
● NOW NEW YORK CENTRAL'S Fast Fast Trains PLUS Fast Trucks SPEED YOUR SHIPMENTS AT
No Extra Cost!
NO MORE WAITING for way freights to move your less-than-carload shipments. A great new fleet of trucks wearing the New York Central emblem now links your local freight station with concentration points served by Central's long-distance fast freight trains.
CLOSE SCHEDULING and fast transfers between trucks and such services as Central's famous *Pacemaker* save you a day or more . . . depending on distance. And your goods make the whole trip on a *single railroad waybill.*
IF YOU'RE A SHIPPER, this new coordinated train and truck service brings your markets closer . . . at *no extra cost.*
IF YOU'RE A RECEIVER, this new service helps you operate on a smaller inventory . . . with quicker deliveries on things you need. So tell your suppliers to ship New York Central.
ASK YOUR LOCAL FREIGHT AGENT FOR THE FULL, HELPFUL FACTS about this newest NEW in New York Central . . . saving a day or more for you!
NEW YORK CENTRAL
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY