The Westville News

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Dog Days—Thick spider webs, built overnight on leaves, stems, on grass and in fence corners . . . homecomings and reunions, watermelons and cantaloupes, bright new cars and dusty cars, roadside tables, lunches in the park, big ripe tomatoes, milkweed, the soft purple twilights of late summer, Venus back in the western sky . . . That feeling of late summer and impending autumn.

The other day one of our good citizens sat himself down in front of a restaurant, and immediately the rumors spread around town that he had bought the place . . . Considerable worry among some of the feminine population that the draft may take away some of the boys again . . . More newcomers in town . . . The season is fast approaching when the football coaches will say that we haven't got a chance in the world to win a game this season . . .

A year ago this time, folks were predicting a cold and severe winter—which didn't come.

Dear Town Crier:

You asked recently what had become of the Pyramid Clubs. Well, they started out on the West Coast, moved steadily eastward to the East Coast, and now are probably out somewhere in the Atlantic.

—E. H.

One of the amazing things about a trip East this summer, reports a salesman who dropped in the other day, is to see a ranch-type house in the Back Bay district in Boston.

The Bugg House
By-the-Sea
Betty Bugg, Prop.

Dear Town Crier:

Here I am, in The Bugg House; sounds lousy, doesn't it? But don't let the moniker fool you. Some of the biggest bugs, bugologists and bugaboos have stopped here.

In fact, the most conscientious research workers and professors interested in Insecta are stopped here. It stops everything but the sea, which backs up to your door once in a blue moon.

What a field for the scientist, if he needs go afield where all nature sings; where the cicada out-sings the katydid and doesn't care what katydid; 6½ million guests of genus Cimex Lectularius can't be wrong. It must be a good place to stay. It is rumored that Duncan Hines once ate here. Haven't learned if he ever returned! But this nationally known connoisseur of foods has nothing on your Uncle Ezra, who has been getting around of late to some of these nigh-kaflutin' resorts. Breast of snail and locust honey are commonplace in Betty Bugg's much frequented hostelry. Ali Katt and entourage have often registered here; then Betty registers fear lest she become enamored by feline felicity and desert her pleasant environment.

When they serve your breakfast in bed here, you get the yen, as did Mark Twain, to do your writing there. After the mid-day nap and 4 o'clock siesta, who should worry about mail trains?

—Ezra Pash.

Our Clean Story Club—The country was in the midst of the depression of the 1930's. Someone asked the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce how the depression had hit Los Angeles. He replied: "Depression? We have no depression in Los Angeles, but I will have to admit we are having the worst boom in many, many years."

Why editors leave town: From the Southhampton (N. Y. County Review—The hysterical committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a card party at the home of Mrs. B. B. . . . From the Superior (Wis.) Telegram—The marriage added another to the numerous marriage links between the souse of Savoy and the various branches of the Bourbons.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Astrosky, Washington Ave., were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeComte and family of Chicago are visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Florine Ottino.

George Thomas Haggerty, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haggerty, was treated at Lake View Hospital last Sunday morning after he had swallowed some kerosene.

The Slovak Club held its August meeting last Sunday afternoon in St. Procopius Hall.

Joseph and Roberta Delfosse of Centralia are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cuzzulo.

High School Opens Aug. 29; Football Practice to Start

About $25,000 Spent On New Gridiron

Westville High School will open the fall semester on Monday, Aug. 29, with a complete faculty, at the usual hour. Buses will pick up the students also at the regular time. On Thursday, Aug. 25, football practice will begin.

Considerable re-decorating has been done to the building, with the halls and several class rooms re-painted. The manual training room was completely redecorated. It is the plan each summer to decorate about one-third of the building. This work has been completed and the building is in readiness for the opening of the school year.

About $25,000 was spent this summer on the football field. The new field is in the space between the west side of the school building and the old field in the space that was used for parking cars. This makes it more convenient for the patrons and also for the athletes to make use of the showers. One reason for moving the football field was the difficulty in extending the lights so far away from the main outlets at the school building. The field has been without focusing lights since about 1935. New lights have been installed and also new bleachers in the new field. Considerable grading also was required to put the field in condition.

Grade Schools Open Tuesday, Sept. 6; Junior High Starts

The public grade schools of Westville will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Tuesday after Labor Day. Buses will call for the students at the usual hour.

The faculties are complete at the three public schools, with the exception of the principal at Central School. Donald Buskirk is the superintendent of the schools, with Mrs. Pearl Guess as principal at McMillan School and Ollie J. Howerton at the Edison School.

A Junior High School will be started this year for the first time with five teachers and about 120 students at Central School. In order to make room for the Junior High students the lower grades, formerly of Central, will be moved to the Edison School.

This is the first year that the schools will have a music supervisor. George Younkman will supervise the music in both the high school and grade schools this year. Formerly his work was confined to the high school.

The same bus drivers and custodians for the several schools have been signed up for the coming year.

During the summer all of the grade schools have had general cleaning and repair work done to them and also some decorating. However, the McMillan School has had a complete job of painting inside and out, with three-tone colors for all the classrooms. The colors chosen were acording to the light and exposures of each room to give the best possible lighting effect for the students and a more pleasant place to study.

Over 1000 Attend St. Mary's Summer Festival at Westville

More than 1000 persons attended the Summer Festival at St. Mary's Church in Westville, Sunday afternoon and evening. Refreshments were served and a number of games were in progress during the afternoon and evening. Several hundred dollars were cleared.

ASK CHANGES IN 10-MINUTE PARKING ZONE HERE

A delegation of three business men recently requested the city council to make some changes in the 10-minute parking zone, so that it will have either a 30-minute or one hour parking limit. It was also suggested moving the bus zone farther back so that the buses would park in the center of the block, restricting the entire block from South to Short Sts. to one-hour parking. The request was referred to the street and alley committee.

Health Officers John Shaw and Joe Haluska reported a number of violations of health regulations which have been corrected.

JOHN STIMAC AGAIN WINS HORSESHOE TROPHY

John Stimac, formerly of Georgetown, now living in Terre Haute, received the championship trophy and $10 for the second consecutive year for winning the horseshoe tournament last week, sponsored by the Danville Commercial-News. Cyril Murray of Williamsport, Ind., was the runner-up.

Mr. Stimac is a mining engineer. He was formerly with the U. S. Fuel Co. here.

Vermilion County Folk Festival, music division, held Thursday night in Bismarck High School gym.

Westville Briefs . . .

Miss Helen Redulis, her mother, Mrs. John Redulis and nephew, Henry Sherwood Jr., left Friday for a two weeks' vacation, which will include a tour through Yellowstone National Park and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Placek and family at Bozeman, Mont. Mrs. Placek is the former Josephine Redulis.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rippon Sr. and family, N. State St., were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fausnacht and children, Lois and Tommy of Sumner, Ill. The Fausnacht family was enroute to their home from a visit in Dallas Center, Ia., and Chicago. The Rev. Fausnacht was formerly pastor of the Westville Congregational Christian Church. Lois Fausnacht is now a student nurse at a Vincennes, Ind., hospital.

Miss Jessie Carp was a weekend visitor in Chicago.

Don Batrich, Jefferson St., is vacationing in Michigan after compleing the summer session at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall and family left Sunday for a visit in Center Point, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miskus, Champaign, visited relatives in Westville, Sunday.

A weekend visitor at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, W. Main St., was Mrs. Della Urasky of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rimshas and family, Madison St.

Anthony Appanaitis and George Mosher of Cold Spring, N. Y., have returned to their homes following a visit with relatives in Westville and Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross returned recently from a vacation trip which took them through southern Indiana and Kentucky. Points of interest visited included Mammoth Onyx Cave, "My Old Kentucky Home," and Hanover College.

Mrs. Ann Gillison, Mrs. Emma Stanis, Mrs. Helen Alison, Letitia Gillison and Durinda Stanis have returned from a visit in Chicago, where they attended the Railroad Fair and visited many interesting spots, including the Merchandise Mart and the radio show, "Ladies, Be Seated." They also enjoyed a boat trip on Lake Michigan.

John Sungail of Chicago visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mineiko, E. Main St.

Mrs. John Gailus and granddaughter, Mary Ann Karushis, have returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Gailus' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Okonski, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katavich, South St., spent the weekend in Chicago, where they visited with Miss Marge Razavich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matchus of Chicago were weekend visitors in Westville when they accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Bendick, to her home here after returning from their honeymoon. Mrs. Bendick attended the wedding which took place at the Assumption B. V. M. Church, Chicago, on Aug. 6. The bride is the former Sophie Jurczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurczyk, Chicago. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matchus, Chicago, is a student at Loyola University, Chicago, where he is enrolled in the College of Dental Surgery.

Russell Shafer of Chicago spent the weekend with his father, John Shafer, Bridgett St., who is convalescing following a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zukis, Chicago, visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Strainis, Virginia Ave., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kovanic and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katavich and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katavich enjoyed a spaghetti supper in Clinton, Ind., one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shernock, South St., have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chase McClure, Lexington, Ky. Mrs. McClure is the former Joan Yesunas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chapp of Harrisburg, Ill., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Urasky, Short St.

Mrs. Eleanor Richardson of Detroit is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Rice, Park St.

John Razaitis of Pana, Ill., was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Razaitis, W. Main St.

Miss Carolyn Pigg, Waverly Hills, Ky., and Miss Marian Burkhardt, Louisville, Ky., have concluded a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burdzeus, Williams St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dugas and family, S. State St., are on a week's visit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Smith in Louisville, Ky. Visiting at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Smith since last month are Rita Vacketta and Beatrice Dugas, Westville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasilauskis and family of Chicago, former Westville residents, have concluded a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laitis and family, Jefferson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Washington Ave.

County Iron Lung Fund nears $2500 mark; two are ordered, one for adults and the other for children.

Westville Legion Team Wins Title

Emerges as Champ Squad in Sunday League

The Westville American Legion team, which tied the Georgetown Merchants for first place in the Sunday Baseball League, now has been given the undisputed championship of the league by virtue of the fact that the Georgetown team chose to drop out of the playoffs.

The Merchants thus relinquish their claims for championship honors and the trophy, and the Legion team is the winner. The Legion team has been decidedly successful in the first year of the Sunday League. The president of the league is John Woodrow of Covington, Ind., and the secretary is A. Youhas of Westville. The following shows the league standings:

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Georgetown Merchants	11	1
Westville Legion	11	1
Covington Lumberjacks	10	2
Tilton	7	4
Hap's Barbers, Westville	7	5
Humerick	6	6
State Line	5	7
Vermilion Heights	5	6
Danville Olivet	4	8
Germantown	3	9
Hillery	2	10
Batestown	2	10

Girls' Softball Team Wins; Asks Games

Westville Daisies Beat Potomac Grades

The Westville Daisies, formerly the Westville High School Girls' Softball team, had their revenge over the Westville Grade School Girls' team by winning a game by the score of 11-9 Friday. It was a nip and tuck battle, in which the lead changed hands four or five times.

The Westville Daisies defeated the Potomac Girls' softball team at Westville, Tuesday, by the score of 6-4. The Westville team also completed the first double play of the season, Sneyd to Delanois, which is considered a rare performance in girls' softball playing.

Manager Bob Shapuras of the Westville team wants more bookings for the lassies. Those team managers who are interested are asked to write to Bob Shapuras at Westville. The following is the box of the Daisies-Grade School game:

Grade School	AB	R	H
Orland, c	5	1	1
High, p	5	2	2
J. Ringus, 1b	5	3	1
V. Ringus, 2b	4	2	1
Bednar, 3b	5	1	3
Rimshas, ss	4	0	2
Appanaitis, lf	5	0	3
Youhas, cf	3	0	0
	36	9	13

Daisies	AB	R	H
McArdle, c	3	1	1
Galan, c	3	2	1
Lodas, 1b	4	2	1
Jones, p	4	1	2
Batrick, 3b	4	2	4
Byron, lf	4	1	2
Razaitis, ss	4	0	0
Delanois	3	0	0
Taylor	4	2	1
	33	11	12

Edward Daly, 66, New York Central Agent, Passes

Funeral services for Edward Daly, 66, well known railroad station agent, a resident of 210 Oak St., Georgetown, for 16 years, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Morrison Funeral Home in Paris. Interment was in the Edgar county cemetery.

Mr. Daly died at 7:50 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Danville, where he had been a patient since Wednesday. He had been an employe of the New York Central railroad for 41 years and at the time of his death was the agent at the Westville depot. He had been in ill health for several months.

He was born in Oliver, Ill., March 13, 1883, a son of Michael and Direxi Yeargen Daly. On March 2, 1910, he was united in marriage with Miss Nora Jones. One son, who died in infancy, was born to this union.

Surviving are the widow of Georgetown; three sisters, Mrs. Muriel McChie of Taylor, Tex.; Mrs. Dottie Shew and Mrs. Ollie Michaels of Paris; other relatives and friends.

Several Westville residents attended the funeral of Mr. Daly at Paris, Monday.

Conservation plans on farms in the local Soil Conservation district, developed by technicians assigned by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and by farmers, have resulted in more than 32 miles of grass waterways, two miles of field windbreaks and the planting of two miles of multi-flora rose (living fence).

Coming Events
Date, Place

High school to open for year Aug. 29; football practice starts Thursday, Aug. 25.

Public grade schools to open for year on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Westville Labor Day celebration Monday, Sept. 5.

Rev. Jack Jones, of Georgetown, former minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church there ,will conduct the services Sunday morning at the Westville Congregational Church.

Public auction of household goods and home furnishings 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malahowski, 319 Stone St., Georgetown.

Georgetown Fair and Junior Livestock Show, Aug. 29-Sept. 3.

Athletes' Exams To Be Aug. 25

The athletes of all the High Schools south of Route 10 in Vermilion County are to report at 8:30 on the morning of Aug. 25 at the Westville High School for a physical examination. There will be a corps of doctors and assistants in attendance, under the direction of Dr. John Urbas and Dr. Harlan English, to check the students before the opening of the school year.

Bowling News

At a meeting of the Westville City League held at Steve Sibons' Bowling Alleys, Aug. 12, the following teams and captains were selected for the 1949-1950 season:

Team 1—Serd, captain, Vacketta, M. Haluska, Sebasky, Richardson.

Team 2—Maross, captain, Frankino, O'Toole, C. Unitis, Sibons.

Team 3—Ronchetto, captain, Galan, Bayles, Godels, Palmer.

Team 4—Appanaitis, captain, Urban, B. Haluska, E. Unitis, Schaefold.

Team 5—Yerem, captain, Cooke, Kully, Lattuada, Trinko.

Team 6—Dodson, captain, Oswalt, Povilitis, Yuhas, Sedlak.

Team 7—Giacone, captain, F. Libert, Stefani, Cimo, A. Libert.

Team 8—Foyer, captain, Ottino, Novak, Knudsen, Rippon.

The league season will open Sept. 12 and will run for 35 consecutive weeks. Scheduled games will be rolled at 7 and 9 o'clock on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Reunions

BLACK - BROOKS FAMILIES

At a recent reunion of the Black-Brooks families which met at Garfield Park, Danville, Mrs. Dale Black, Westville, was named secretary and Mrs. Beulah Brooks, Central Park, treasurer. Oldest member present was Mrs. Louisa Brooks of Central Park and youngest, Connie Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooks, Westville.

Members were present from Kankakee, Indianola, Catlin and Westville. The next reunion will be held at Garfield Park the first Sunday in August, 1950.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. C. R. Dierramm, Minister

There are many people from the nearby cities enjoying this fine air of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The G.I. boys like to fish in the lakes and you can witness the true-story fish. It is really refreshing to see and hear news firsthand. Gossip from remote sources cannot be relied upon. Gospel truth, sincerely and honestly told, is like the fresh breeze from the mountain top. Be sure that you get your information first hand. It pays.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pridemore, Indiana Ave., are the parents of a son born in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Thursday, Aug. 11.

PARNARAUSKAS - ZELEZNIK

Miss Irene Zeleznik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeleznik, Amasa, Mich., became the bride of Joseph Parnarauskas of Westville in a ceremony at Ss. Peter and Paul Church, Saturday, the Rev. John Paukstis officiating. Both young people are employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Danville.

Danville police conducting campaign against jaywalking.

Community Fair and Horse Show at Fisher, Ill., Aug. 30-31.

Advance in Bus Fares Granted for Bee Line Transit

New Rate from Danville Is to Be 15 Cents

Announcement was made in Springfield this week by the Illinois Commerce Commission that the petition by the Bee Line Transit Co. for an increase in the bus fares from Danville to Westville to Georgetown has been granted.

The new fares represent an advance of approximately 5 cents between points on this line. Under the new fares, as filed with the commission, the rate from Danville to Kellyville will be 12 cents; to Westville, 15 cents; to Midway, 20 cents; and to Georgetown, 25 cents. The Danville-Georgetown fare has been 20 cents and the fare from Danville to Westville, 10 cents. No announcement has been made yet as to round trip fares.

No date has been announced, however, as to when the new rates go into effect.

New Dram Shop Law, Signed by Governor, Limits Tavern Suits

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson has signed the bill, passed by the last legislature, which will give Illinois tavern owners some protection from dram suits field under the so-called Dram Shop Act.

The measure sets a limit of $15,000 on amounts that can be recovered from tavern owners or landlords for injury or death resulting from a person getting drunk on their premises. There has been no ceiling in the past on the damages, and courts have been flooded with suits running as high as $400,000.

The only company now issuing Illinois "dram shop" insurance is Lloyd's of London. Liquor dealers have said that the risk and the premiums are so high that many taverns cannot afford the insurance. The new law limits liability to $15,000 for each death or injury caused by an intoxicated person.

Club Meetings . . .

The Westville-Danville Club met with Mrs. Sue Roberts, Danville, recently when a regular games session was held. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Urban and Mrs. Martha Cox.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the games. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Urban, McKinley Ave.

Richard Unekis Gets Degree At U. of I. Commencement

Among those receiving degrees at commencement exercises which were held in the George Huff Gymnasium at the University of Illinois, Sunday, was Richard Unekis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unekis of Westville.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree in liberal arts and sciences, with a major in psychology.

Club Member Is Honored On 70th Birthday Anniversary

Members of the French - Belgian Club gave a birthday surprise recently for Frank Delhaye at his home in honor of his 70th birthday anniversary. About 40 were present. Many valued gifts were received by Mr. Delhaye from his fellow club members.

Concrete, Steel Grandstand To Be Built at Georgetown

A permanent grandstand of concrete and steel is being erected at the Georgetown Township High School football field. The stand, recently authorized by the High School Board of Education, will consist of 650 seats on the west side, or home team side, of the football gridiron.

Later, another 650 seats will be built on the east side of the gridiron, and additions may be added to the seating capacity, if needed. The steel framework, walkways and banisters are to be mounted on heavy concrete ribbon foundations. The seats themselves, which are to be of wood, are of the removable type.

The Universal Steel Seating Co., Urbana, is furnishing the steelwork and seats, and B. M. Troxel, Georgetown contractor, is doing the concrete work.

PURCHASE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Al Galan and daughters, Barbara and Eleanor, have moved from Victor St. to the Cowles home on Short St., which they recently purchased. The home was formerly occupied by the Howell family.

School districts in Vermilion county to receive $729,127 in state aid equalization funds for the year beginning this month; this compares with $524,767 last year; this is in addition to state's flat grant of $22 for each grade school pupil and $7 for each high school pupil.

Sunday is Veterans Day at Illinois State Fair.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

...EDITORIALS...

Job Opportunities

Many of our young college and university graduates are being told these days by various counsellors that this or that profession or occupation is overcrowded. In most instances they may be correct. It should be explained further, however, that such conditions usually move in cycles.

These warnings may be necessary, but they accomplish little or no purpose unless the advice goes farther and lists some of the job opportunities that are available. We all must surely realize that there are some actual opportunities for those who have completed courses at colleges, trade schools or in special training.

Among the job prospects that are definitely bright at this time, according to a study by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, are those connected with the automotive industry—automotive parts sales and servicing, mechanics and in the allied industry of petroleum. A shortage of gasoline station operators also exists, according to the Bureau, which discloses that work in the automotive and associated industries can be found in all parts of the nation, including small rural communities. The suggestion is made that men experienced in those fields may find it well to open their own businesses. Whether this latter suggestion is advisable or not, the Labor Department study finds that there are only some 28,000 registered apprentices in the automotive mechanical trades and professions today, not including apprentices taking courses which are not registered with state or federal apprenticeship agencies.

Those who advise youths that in certain lines of work there are few job opportunities are placing themselves pretty far out on a limb. Such situations may change momentarily. Even in the so-called "over-crowded" professions and fields of activity, there is always some chance for those who have the necessary outstanding training and enthusiasm.

Many Small Businesses

Records of the U. S. Department of Commerce show that small business concerns have been established at a rate of more than 2200 per day since World War II—the greatest increase in business enterprises in U. S. history.

Many of these, of course, fall by the wayside, due to lack of experience of their organizers, to lack of funds, unfortunate location, competition or to other causes. Others thrive for a while, then drop out. Many have continued in operation and are growing.

The latter also are responsible for expansions in lines of business that supply them. The rise in the number of individual business places is said to be a major reason for a record expansion of use of motor trucks, for instance, in the last three years.

In the last two years alone, more than 1.2 million jobs have been added in trucking fields in the United States. It brings total employment in trucking occupations to a new high of more than 6½ million persons. All but a few hundred thousand of these trucking jobs are in small business enterprises. The great bulk of trucks are owned by individuals or small firms, who use them either in for-hire hauling work or as a necessary tool in conducting some other kind of business.

There is a possibility that the future may see fewer large corporations and many more small business enterprises. These, in turn, will help create others. And even though many of these may fail, there will always be Americans ready to try again.

Preserve Rural School Buildings

There appears to be a definite trend toward providing space in our modern school buildings for a community center. The newer high school structures usually have a section set aside for that purpose. Those who have seen the new high school building now under construction at Rossville have noticed that a part of the building is designated as a community center.

A number of rural schools have been orphaned by school district consolidations. In many cases, these buildings, instead of passing into oblivion, are developing into permanent rural community centers with recreation facilities. Some of these buildings are being purchased by private organizations for various purposes of recreation. The American Legion Post of Fairmount has purchased a rural school building and surrounding acreage, including a grove, not far from town for a club house and meeting place.

Don H. Morgan, community consultant in the University of Illinois Bureau of Community Planning, says prompt, careful planning action may preserve and develop these buildings —the "keystones of rural life" in the past—so they may in the future serve even better as centers for neighborhood functions.

"The thought is applicable equally well in the case of permanent schools," he says. "The school of the future should be much more than an educational center. With thought, the building and the grounds may be developed for a multiplicity of out-of-school activities. It can be a beauty spot with many practical uses."

Most rural schools are on good roads and in attractive locations. A relatively modest outlay of funds could provide not only for purchase of a school building but also would make possible a many-purpose, all-weather game court, a baseball diamond, picnic tables and fireplaces and perhaps other facilities. The rural church, when located nearby, can make the community center picture even more complete. The Wingard Consolidated School, with the nearby McKendree Church, provides an example of an outstanding rural center.

Sometimes residents organize as a private group for the purchase of these school buildings, and sometimes a small park district is organized for that purpose. There are a number of ways of saving the abandoned rural school for community purposes. Mr. Morgan cites a recent instance in which the school board of a newly formed district near Sullivan, Mo., was pledged "to keep Smith schoolhouse (scheduled for abandonment) in repairs for strictly community affairs."

Any live rural community, with a few enthusiasts to take the initiative, may, at small per capita cost, preserve and develop the center where residents for generations have gathered for meetings, socials, Christmas entertainments and school picnics, the center that fills the need for neighborhood functions and provides youth recreation.

JUNE BOSTROM, 1949 Illinois Dairy Dream Girl winner, takes her nourishment from a king size bottle as she gets ready to greet visitors to the Dairy Building at the State Fair. Miss Bostrom, of Chicago, competed with girls from all over the state to win on points which included good health, facial and figure beauty, and personality.

Officials Make Mistakes, Too

The following paragrapns, written by Felix Morley in the magazine, Nation's Business, on the dangers of giving too much power to a comparatively few persons in government occupations, is worthy of considerable thought:

"Our whole way of life—not only for our formal Constitution but also the entire fabric of our society—is based on the assumption that the average healthy individual is competent to direct his own activities. In the memorable words of James Madison, we 'rest all our political experiments on the capacity of mankind for self-government.'

"But the capacity for self-government is of no avail when the state encroaches ever more aggressively upon the sphere of individual activities. And people will not even condemn the developing encroachment of the state unless they continuously have reason to realize that government officials are as prone as anybody else to make mistakes, and that the mistakes officials make are disastrous in exact proportion to the power placed in their hands."

Soybeans' Grading To Change Sept. 1

(Special

HUDSON, Ia.—All 1949 crop soybeans will be sold under revised standards that will change the grading to some extent, George M. Strayer, secretary-treasurer of the American Soybean Association, reminded growers and elevator men here today. The revised standards go into effect Sept. 1.

After Sept. 1 "dockage" will be eliminated as a factor and will be included under "foreign material," says Strayer.

As a result of combining these factors, the new maximum limits for foreign materials are increased by 1 percent in each grade of soybeans, Strayer points out. Under the present system, dockage is assessed in terms of whole percent, and the fractions are disregarded. Under the new requirements all fractions of percent will be included under foreign material.

Moisture limits are unchanged in the new standards, but the percentage of splits allowed in grades 2, 3, and 4 is increased.

Also changed is the defining of yellow soybeans. Beans with yellow or green seed coats which when split are yellow or have a yellow tinge are included as "yellow soybeans".

And, after all, it is style alone by which posterity will judge of a great work, for an author can have nothing truly his own but his style.—Isaac D'Israeli.

From the State Capital

(Special)

SPRINGFIELD — The closing days of the Illinois State Fair will be featured by numerous special attractions.

Friday, Aug. 19, is Farmers' Day, and will have as one of its main events the grand parade of prize-winning livestock. More than $2 million worth of farm animals have taken part in this famous parade in past years, and the number of entries this year points to another notable procession of champions. Friday will also be the concluding day of Grand Circuit harness horse racing, and the final day for the popular Society Horse Show.

Saturday, Aug. 20, is Automobile Race Day. The AAA racing time trials will start at 12:45 p.m., daylight time, and the actual races at 3 p.m. The Skitch Henderson Band and Variety Show will present an evening entertainment.

Sunday, Aug. 21, is Motorcycle Race Day. Time trials will start at 8 a.m., and the AAA motorcycle races will get under way at 2 p.m. A fireworks display will be the closing feature of each of these days.

This year's crop prospect is one of the best in the history of Illinois, according to the August report of state and federal Departments of Agriculture.

Corn, king of Illinois crops, is expected to yield 1 bushels per acre for a total production of 550 million bushels, equaling last year's record harvest. Soybeans will produce an estimated 24 bushels per acre for a total of 74,600,000 bushels, while the estimated oats crop of 172,000,000 bushels is the second largest in almost 30 years.

The daily average flow from wells in the Illinois oil fields during July was 178,000 barrels, according to the monthly report of the state Geological Survey. Six new oil pools and four extensions to pools were discovered during July.

Farm Briefs

An advantage of mowing pastures in summer is that it controls weeds.

Balbo rye is desirable for fall, winter and early spring pasture.

A fertile soil is as necessary for pasture as for corn or other grains.

Attention to weed control will do much to help increase pasture yields.

A cow can make adjustments for external temperatures up to about 85 degrees F.

Soil treatment which improves the growth of grasses and legumes helps to control weeds.

Combines used to thresh wheat and oats will need to be adjusted for harvesting soybeans.

Illinois farmers produce and harvest corn with about seven man hours of labor per acre.

Good soil management requires that 25 to 40 percent of corn-belt land be kept in legumes and grasses.

Self-fed hogs usually finish for market somewhat more quickly than hand-fed hogs, and yet they require no more feed for each pound of gain.

The best time to apply limestone to pastures is in the early fall (August and September), but it can also be done during the winter and early spring.

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

Farm Credit Group Paying Off Its Loan

Farmers in Vermilion county served by the Vermilion County Production Credit Association, represented by the board of directors, were complimented for "progress made toward the goal of complete farmer ownership and operation" of their association at the 16th anniversary Production Credit meeting at St. Louis this week. At the meeting three more PCAs paid off the government completely, bringing the total to six for the district.

W. S. Brock, president of the district supervising corporation at St. Louis, commended the association for having paid back to the government $88,800 borrowed to help it get started. The association was represented at the meeting by Lester M. Burd, Armstrong, president; Dale Mills, Indianola, vice-president; Dean H. Quin, secretary-treasurer; and Fremont H. Crouch, of Hoopeston, and Roy Clark of Catlin, directors.

C. R. Arnold, production credit commissioner, told the meeting that virtually all of the 503 associations in the United States are now operating on their own member income and that as a group the associations have more than $50 million accumulated savings. PCAs that are now wholly member-owned total 56 and are located in about half of the states in the Union. Both the amount and number of loans made in the St. Louis district showed an increase in the first half of this year compared to the first six months of 1948, said Mr. Arnold.

With a nice taste and care in weaving words together, you will express yourself most happily, if a skillful setting makes a familiar word new.—Horace.

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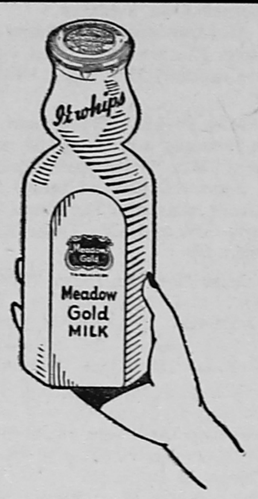

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Farmers, at Grain School, to Visit Board of Trade

With corn and grain storage an acute problem this fall, Verilion county grain and feed dealers should find the 17th Grain Marketing School helpful, Farm Adviser O. W. Hertz announces.

This two-day school is set for Aug. 22-23 at the Chicago Board of Trade. Discussions of current grain marketing problems highlight the program, and there will be instructions on federal grain standards and their use in grading grains. Also scheduled are visits to the various departments of the Board of Trade to get a better understanding of how grain is received, graded, and sold at a terminal market.

J. O. McClintock, executive vice-president, and Richard F. Uhlmann, president, both of the Chicago Board of Trade, will address the school. McClintock, with others, will discuss "Marketing the Farmer's Grain," and Uhlmann will explain the purpose and operations of the world's largest grain exchange. Both men have made outstanding records as grain merchants.

Anyone interested in grain marketing will be welcome. There will be no enrollment fees, according to L. F. Stice and J. A. Beaumont. Stice is extension marketing specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture and also secretary of the Illinois Country Grain and Feed Institute. Beaumont is with the Illinois Board for Vocational Education. These two groups sponsor the grain marketing schools.

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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.

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Rev. Stanley Majka, M. S.

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

NAZARENE CHURCH
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Rev. U. B. Arnold, Minister

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

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

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

CATLIN CHURCH NOTES
CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

INDIANOLA CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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

WESTVILLE CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Seisel

Dial 2621
Sunday Mass, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Catechism instructions every Saturday morning.
Weekday Mass, unless otherwise announced, 7:30 a. m.

STS. PETER AND PAUL'S
Rev. John P. Paukstis
Sunday Mass, 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass, 7:30 a. m.
First Friday of the month evening services 7 p. m.
Catechism instructions every Sat- 9 a. m.

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

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

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

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

Summer Squashes Are Better Steamed or Fried, According To Variety, Says Specialist

(Special.

URBANA—Summer squashes come in a number of varieties. Whether you pick them in your own garden or buy them at market, it is important to identify them for cooking purposes.

The old-fashioned flattened squash with scalloped edges is a favorite. Whether you call it Cymling, Patty Pan or Scalloped Squash depends on the section of the country from which you come. It is the most watery of the squashes and likewise the most tender.

Miss Frances Cook, foods specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, suggests either steaming or frying it. To prepare it for steaming, peel if necessary, remove the seeds and cut it into cubes. Steam it until tender—about 20 to 25 minutes—then season with salt, pepper and butter. Or add a small portion of sour cream and a dash of nutmeg and simmer until the cream is heated.

To fry Cymlings, dip the thin slices in seasoned flour and fry in deep fat. Or dip the slices in beaten egg, seasoned with salt and pepper, then in fine crumbs, and fry in a small amount of butter or oil.

Zucchini or Italian squash is good either baked or fried. For baking, slice it thin without peeling, season with salt, pepper, and butter or oil. Bake for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven—350 F. For extra flavor add scraped onion or a trace of garlic.

Fried Zucchini and bacon strips are a delicious combination. Cut the squash into about ¼-inch slices and dip in seasoned egg and then in fine crumbs. Fry in a small amount of fat or oil until tender and golden brown.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.—Harvey Cushing.

While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding on it thankfully in her hearts of hearts.—Frederick D. Huntington.

Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God.—Stoughton.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.—Whittier.

If you once understand an author's character, the comprehension of his writings becomes easy.—Longfellow.

Every man who observes vigilantly, and resolves steadfastly, grows unconsciously into genius.—Bulwer.

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16—Gold discovered in the Klondike, 1896.
17—Frederick the Great died, 1786.
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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HE WESTVILLE NEWS
FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1930

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
FRED B. PLETCHER, Publisher

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Hegeler Loses to Sardines In Westville Kid League

Hegeler lost its first game in the Westville Kid League 10-5 to the Sardine Patch team in a game last Friday evening. B. Krakosky struck out 13 of the Hegeler team. The box:

Hegeler	AB	R	H
F. Galliton, ss	3	1	0
Hathaway, 2 b	3	1	0
Grites, 3b	3	1	0
C. Galliton, p	4	1	3
Shadden, 1b	3	1	1
Pelky, c	4	1	0
Fitzsimmons, cf	2	1	0
Jack, rf	1	0	1
Orlea, rf	1	0	0
Chantos, cf	3	0	0
	27	7	5

Sardine Patch	AB	R	H
Richards, ss	4	2	2
Urban, c	3	1	2
B. Krakoski, p	4	1	1
Cooke, cf	4	0	0
Finet, lf	2	1	0
J. Krakoski, 3b	2	2	1
Peterson, 2b	3	2	3
De Barba, rf	3	1	1
Garulis, 1b	2	0	1
	27	10	11

Bee Liners of Kid League See Game at St. Louis

The Bee Liners baseball team, which was a winner in the first half contest in the Westville Kid League, saw the St. Louis Cardinals-Pittsburgh Pirates game in St. Louis last Friday night, when the Cardinals won 8-2.

The members of the team remained over night in a St. Louis hotel. The Bee Line Transit Co., sponsors of the team, furnished the transportation.

Homecoming Sunday At McKendree to Bring Old Friends

The annual McKendree Homecoming will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at the church. Following the Sunday School hour there will be the homecoming message by a visiting minister and special music by the choir.

A basket dinner will be served at noon. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

The afternoon session will be called to order at 2:30 p.m. by Albert Humrichous, acting president. The homecoming song, "Old McKendree," will be sung. The invocation will be by the pastor, the Rev. Edward Pumphrey, followed by the business meeting, correspondence and election of officers.

Highlighting the afternoon program will be the memorial, honoring those of the neighborhood who have passed away since the last homecoming. The theme will be "The Holy City," with Mrs. Marilyn Allen the reader, and Jewel Sheets, soloist. She will sing "That Golden Morn." The angels will be portrayed by Charlotte Humrichous, Donna Bryant and Janet Sheets Those whose memories will be honored are Martin Beck, Mary Alice Boen, Fred B. Sheets, Tamer Smith Houser, Ira A. Grove, Orville Snyder, Herman A. Yoho, Georgetta Smith, Hattie Crippin and James R. Clifton.

Following the memorial there will be a vocal solo by Rufus Kennedy, piano solos by Don East; vocal solos by Donna Gayle Thornton of Perrysville; a vocal duet by the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Jones; accordion solos by Carol Lee Mills; a piano and cello duet by Mrs. James Linder and Mrs. Evan Fraser; and remarks by the president. The congregation will sing "God Be With You," and the benediction will be by the Rev. Don Walden of Urbana.

The homecoming attracts several hundred each year, and many former residents return to spend the day with old friends and neighbors.

AUTO COLLISION VICTIMS RECOVER FROM INJURIES

The three Paris residents and a Ridgefarm man injured in an auto collision early Wednesday morning, Aug. 10, on State Route 1 in Westville, have recovered. All three were removed to St. lizabeth Hospital in the Urbas ambulance.

Miss Ruth Blanford, 18, of Paris, was the most seriously injured. She sustained severe cuts and some internal injuries. The other two in the Paris car were William A. Carnhan, 28, and Mary Frances Andrews, 18. Miss Andrews suffered cuts on her forehead. Terry Banta, 21, the Ridgefarm man, received severe cuts in the head. Several stitches were used to close the wounds.

Illinois State Fair to continue through Aug. 21.

Gov. Stevenson has signed a bill which increases fines for truck overloading violations; it sets up fines to $50 for the first offense, $25 to $100 for the second, and $50 to $200 for the third with the same vehicle in one year.

Georgetown May Get Spraying Job

Georgetown is contemplating a contract to spray the town by plane as a safeguard against flies, mosquitos and disease, if arrangements can be made for civic and service organizations and individual donations to finance the job.

Willis Bollar and his brother, H. E. Bollar, both of Sidell, were present at the meeting of the village council Tuesday night to seek a contract to spray the community with DDT and chlordane. The job would include handspraying of alleys and garbage places.

The charge is $3 an acre, and Mayor Ivan Rucker estimates the cost would be about $2000. He and members of council agreed that the city cannot afford the job now and Willis Bollar suggested that private funds be used. He invited the village officials to observe the spraying in Sidell, Indianola and Catlin during the week. The mayor stated that if the citizens desire this job done, efforts will be made to have organizations and individuals donate toward the work.

The spraying from the air is done by the condensation method, the disinfectants first hitting a hot jacket on the exhaust of the plane and forming a form of smoke which fans out over the towns and communities.

A thermal air assault unit, four tims as effective as ordinary spraying, is used, it was stated. Persons and larger animals, such as cattle, experience no adverse results from the spraying, it was said, but Mr. Bollar advises that small pets, including canaries and cats, be kept inside during the spray period. Autos also should be under cover, not because the spray would be injurious to the finish, but to prevent the necessity of a wash job after the spraying.

Willis Bollar has had a number of years' experience in crop spraying and his brother, who pilots the thermal air spray plane, was a pilot with the U. S. Army Air Force during World War II, serving in the Burma Theater, where he flew over the "hump."

Salvation Army Major, Former Resident, Passes

Death came at 7:40 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, to the Rev. Ernest LaMar, 56, at his home in Norfolk, Va. He had been critically ill with cancer since April. Burial was in Norfolk.

He was born in Georgetown, a son of Robert and Anna Francis LaMar. He was united in marriage with Miss Minnie Gill, a sister of Sam Gill of Georgetown.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Aileen Miller of near Cambridge City, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Swim of Covington, Ind., and Mrs. Birchie Davis of Custer, S. D.; other relatives and friends. William LaMar of Georgetown is an uncle.

Mr. LaMar was a major in the Salvation Army.

Granddaughter of Georgetown Woman Is Model for Two National Magazine Covers

The picture of Miss Dana May Adams. 9, of Hicksville, N. Y., near Long Island, daughter of C. Ray Adams, formerly of Lyons, and granddaughter of Mrs. Cora Adams Spicer and the late Hayden Adams of Georgetown, appeared in color on the August issue of two current monthly magazines.

The one was the "Amepuka", a magazine published by the U. S. State Department and sent to Russia to show the "American way of life." The other magazine is "Woman's Day," the A. & P. monthly magazine.

The cover depicts Dana May and a 10-year-old friend, Sylvia Eiland, standing in a rope swing, as the swing moves high up into a tree top, symbolizing care-free childhood.

Dana May has reddish blond hair and blue eyes.

The photographer was Scott D'Arazien of New York City.

Parents of Georgetown Women Observe Golden Wedding Year

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giovannini of Clinton, Ind., parents of Mrs. Frank Bonomo and Mrs. Charles Bildilli of Georgetown, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. There were about 100 present for the celebration.

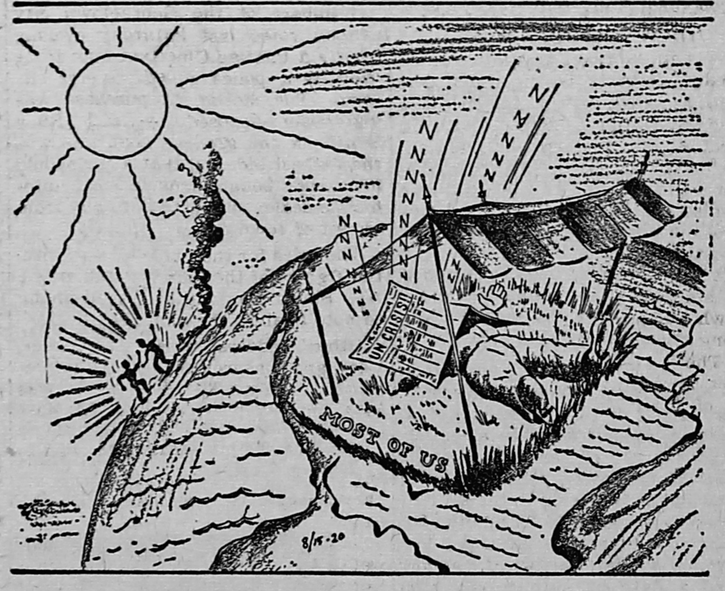
Mr. and Mrs. Giovannini, who are natives of Italy, were married there just before they came to the United States. They have lived in Clinton for 46 years. Mr. Giovannini is a retired coal miner. To this marriage there were born 11 children, nine of whom are living. All nine of the children and their families were present on Sunday. Besides Mrs. Bonomo and Mrs. Bildilli, there are Mrs. John Conrado, Mrs. Werner Williams and John Giovannini of Joliet, Mrs. Pete Ferro of Sanford, Mich., Mrs. Charles Piccatti of Rosedale, Ind., and Miss Rosealea Giovannini at home. Mrs. Giovannini received a wrist watch and Mr. Giovannini received a pocket watch from their children, and also a number of other valued gifts.

Mrs. Giovannini is 68 and he is 69 year of age, and they both enjoy good health.

Fairbury, Ill., Fair, Aug. 23-26.

Sidell Theater closed temporarily, due to threat of polio.

The Sunshine Patriot



Georgetown Briefs

Members of the Georgetown Friends Church are planning to give a farewell party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the church in honor of Rev. Mary Hiatt, who has resigned to accept a pastorate at Watseka, Ill., after serving in Georgetown for 12 years. She plans to vacate the parsonage Wednesday, Aug. 24, and will begin her duties in Watseka on Sept. 1.

The public is invited, whether a member of the church or not.

Miss Hiatt conducted her final worship service of her ministry in Georgetown, Sunday morning, before a large congregation.

The fifth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Luvica Collom will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at Georgetown City Park. There will be a basket dinner at noon. All relatives and friends are invited. Andy Collom is president and Mrs. Nora Pribble, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mott have purchased the Ted Hart home in Olivet and have moved there. The Mott property in Georgetown has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boen.

Larry Elliott is spending this week in Pittsburgh, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parke and family and Helen Rippetoe attended church at Howard, Ind., Sunday.

Miss Delores Powell and Miss Barbara Budnovich left Saturday night for Kansas City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neild and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ireland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nixison of New Richmond, Ind. They were former neighbors of the Irelands.

Billy Pringle attended a roller skating party at Boswell, Ind., Saturday evening.

Mrs. Erma Haworth and baby returned Friday from Lake View Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Lacey and Mrs. Goldie Neild spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacey in Danville.

Ivan Rucker spent Thursday and Friday in Taylorville. He visited Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hensgen of Indianapolis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Hensgen.

Mrs. Jessie Collier returned home Friday from Lake View Hospital.

Clarence J. Manley of Denver, Colo., stopped for a short visit with his sisters, Mrs. Walter Readnour, Mrs. Otto Newlin and Mrs. Maude Ward, and his brother, Frank Manley. Mr. Manley is employed as a district manager for the Gardner Denver Mining Machinery Corp. at Denver. He was here from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Savisky of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oleta Serepin.

Miss Geneva Reese of Chicago spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendale Ingram of Olivet were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shannon. The Ingrams are moving to Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McDonald of Danville, Mrs. Ruth Chrestowski and brother, Robert Shrout, spent the weekend in Springfield with Mrs. Chrestowski's sister, Mrs. Lilly Binkley. They also attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hubbard of Gary, W. Va., are expected here Friday. After spending a few days of their vacation here they will go to Racine, Wis., to visit their son, John, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Tice of Indiana spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and son visited the Railroad Fair and the National Barn Dance Show in Chicago over the weekend.

William Joe Lewis is employed at Wyer's Food Market.

Mrs. John Holstine entertained the Am-Vets Auxiliary at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Hall, formerly Miss Rosalie O'Herron of Chicago, visited her brother, Orion O'Herron, in Danville last week, just before he was taken to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. While in this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Hall visited friends in Georgetown.

William Holaday spent Tuesdy in Chicago on business.

Violet May Hiberly has returned home after spending the summer with relatives in Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornton spent the weekend with Ira Lawlyes at Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Galan Williams attended the funeral of Ernest West in Kentucky last week and remained for a two-day visit with Mrs. West and family.

The Watson family reunion was held Sunday at Linton, Ind. There were 75 present. Several from here attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Howe spent Monday evening in Jacksonville with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Danville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wimsett attended the Porter reunion at the Georgetown City Park, Sunday, and later attended the wedding of Robert Sizelove and Miss Eleanor Hoover at Danville.

Mrs. Effie Eaton of Veedersburg, Ind., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolcott.

Mrs. Walter Sherfield, Mrs. Harold Moreman and Mrs. Edward Woodard left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Zella Noaker in Ohio.

Mrs. Myrtle Musson and son of Richmond, Calif., are spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lowell Woodard.

Harold Byerly is a medical patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Stanley Malkus is a surgical patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Miss Betty Lewis, who has been visiting in Homer with Mrs. Georgia Lewis, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baldwin spent the weekend in Iowa with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grimm spent Saturday at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

HOWARD REUNION

The Jacob Howard family reunion was held Sunday at the Georgetown City Park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and daughter of Perrysville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldridge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Howard of Cayuga, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rambole and Charles Morgan of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galyen, Misses Melissa and Effie Miethe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Meeker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schofer and son, George Anderson, Louisa Hill, Edward Neild and Miss Margaret Lamar, all of Georgetown.

GRIDER - SMITH REUNION

The fourth annual Grider-Smith reunion was held Sunday at Georgetown City Park. There were 52 present. Relatives were present from Indianapolis, Crawfordsville, Veedersburg and Newport, Ind., Danville and Georgetown. Arthur Birge, 70, of Indianapolis was the oldest, and Susan Sager, five months old, of Newport, Ind., the youngest. A fine basket dinner was served at noon.

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

Miss Sharon Lodas of Westville is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gudauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodart and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunavan at Eugene, Ind.

Richard Coleman of Rock Island, Ill., is spending his vacation at the home of Robert Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Olivet was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felgenhauer.

Mrs. Eva Dukes and Miss Pauline Pachairz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Jones and Willard Wimsett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jones in Westville.

Mr. and Mrs. Haworth Wimsett of Scottland called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Vernice ones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kriviskey have just returned from a vacation at Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burch are spending a few days in Wisconsin on a fishing trip and will be back by Aug. 25 for the beginning of football practice.

Herbert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Thompson, is taking a two weeks' training course with the Illinois National Guard at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Mrs. Louis Cook of Hoopeston accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nevlin Maskel to the State Fair, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cushen of Chicago have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Fazio. Mr. Cushen, who is a sergeant on the police force, spent the weekend here and Mrs. Cushen remaine dfor a few adys.

Mrs. Thomas Fazio and her sister, Miss Evelyn Krey of Minneapolis, and Mrs. James Fazio and her sister, Mrs. Duane Cushen, spent Wednesday in Terre Haute.

Mrs. Kenneth Crum has returned home after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stasser and sister, Irene, in Munich, Germany. Part of the time was spent in the Swiss Alps, which is only about an hour's ride from her home. Mrs. Crum made the round trip to Germany by plane. The trip was made in one day, each way.

New polio cases hospitalized at Danville are : Ronald Turner, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner of Oakwood; Jerome Elliott, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Elliott, Fairmount; and Miss Betty Brown, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown of Rossville, the latter being confined to the state-owned iron lung; there are now 14 polio cases in Lake View Hospital.

Employes of F. L. Jacobs Co. voted last Thursday to accept company-proposed wage rate increase of 5 cents an hour, retroactive to July 17; new contract effective for year, covers relations with 470 employes, members of Local 914, United Auto Workers, A. F. of L.

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Families to Use More Food; Prices Off Only a Little

All of us are interested in food. We enjoy eating it about three times a day. Certain amounts are required in order to maintain health and strength. Most farmers earn their living by producing food. About an equal number of other workers make a living by processing and distributing food. Buying food takes from one-fourth to one-half of the income of most families.

Here are some food facts. The average family this year will use about 10 percent more food than it did before the war. The main reason for this increased consumption is that farmers are producing that much more.

Food production in the prewar years, 1935-39, was held to relatively low levels by severe drouth. It was also held down by government price support programs which caused corn to accumulate rather than to be used for producing meat, milk, poultry and eggs.

Farms Produced Less

Although the rate of food consumption per person is higher than before the war, it is down a little from the high levels reached from 1944 to 1948. The high rate in civilian food consumption came in 1946. On the basis of an index number of 100 for 1935-39, the 1946 rate went up to 119. Since then it has declined to 110.

This decline was caused by two things: Our farms have been producing less food, and our population has been increasing. Food production has declined about 3 percent since 1946, and our population has increased about 4 percent.

The demand for food has held up well in 1949. By demand, we mean the ability and willingness of consumers to buy food. During the first five months of this year, consumers spent about the same number of dollars in retail food stores as they did a year earlier. Since prices were about 3 percent lower this year, consumers must have carried out a few more sacks of groceries than they did in the corresponding months of 1948.

Total food production for this year is expected to be about 35 percent greater than in the prewar years 1935-39. The total output of all kinds of agricultural production probably will equal the record set last year.

Food prices at retail show very little decline since the high point 12 months ago. Up to June the average decrease amounted to only about 6 cents on the dollar.

High Point For Farmers

Prices received by farmers reached their highest point in January, 1948. That was six to seven months before the peak of retail food prices. The drop in prices received by farmers has amounted to about 19 cents on the dollar.

Prices for meats reached their peak just a year ago. From that time to June of this year, prices of meat decreased 10 percent. Retail prices of milk and other dairy products, except butter, also reached their high last August. By June they had declined about 14 percent.

Retail prices of butter, lard and other fats and oils show the largest decline. Prices of these products have been marked down nearly one-third. For eggs, retail prices in May and June were the highest since the war for those months.

For the first five months of this year retail prices of fresh fruits and vegetables averaged higher than at any other time since the war ended. Prices on canned fruits and vegetables were reduced about 10 percent during the earlier part of 1947, but have shown little change in the last 21 months.

The total cost of living has declined even less than retail food prices. Our best measure of living costs is called an index of cosumer prices. This index number reached a peak last summer. During the winter, it slipped off about 3 cents on the dollar, but it hasn't shown much change since then.

Finds Mixed Flocks Have More Disease

(Special

URBANA — Sell your old laying flock this fall and you'll help to control avian tuberculosis in your pullet flock and also in your swine herd. That's the statement of Dr. J. O. Alberts, who is with the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

Recent tests made in a central Illinois county by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry show that mixed flocks containing old and young chickens have more tuberculosis than young flocks. No flocks in 48 all-pullet flocks had tuberculosis, while 22 of 53 mixed flocks had the disease.

It's important to control tuberculosis in your flock, Dr. Alberts says. This disease lowers the birds' vitality, makes them more susceptible to other diseases and increases death losses. By adopting the all-pullet flock program, you can also control tuberculosis in swine. About 90 percent of the disease in hogs comes from infected chickens.

Other steps that will help you control avian tuberculosis on your farm are:

1. Provide separate lots for your swine and poultry.

2. Raise the pullets on a clean range away from the hens.

3. Clean and disinfect laying houses after selling the old flock and before moving pullets into them this fall.

The style of an author should be the image of his mind, but the choice and command of language is the fruit of exercise.—Edward Gibbon.

True politeness requires humility, good sense, and benevolence. To think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think, destroys its quickening principle.—Lydia H. Sigourney.

Self-denial is practical, and is not only polite to all but is pleasant to those who practice it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

LAW ON THE FARM

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

DRAINAGE DITCHES

The main work or project in most drainage districts is the ditch that carries away water from the open and closed drains that connect with it. Therefore the care, use and maintenance of the ditch and its banks become a primary concern of drainage commissioners, adjoining landowners, and of other owners who depend upon it for an outlet.

In Illinois there are several rules of both statutory and common law origin which apply to drainage ditches. Among them are the following:

1 The district, through its commissioner, is responsible for the maintenance of the ditch. Assessments may be levied for maintenance, and cleaning and dredging may be done as frequently as is necessary to keep the ditch functioning properly.

2. Districts are not required to fence their right of way.

3. An adjoining landowner may use the water in a ditch, fish or trap in it, cross it, or use the banks, including pasturing, so long as he does not impair the functioning of the ditch or break down its banks.

4. Pollution of a ditch may be enjoined by the commissioners.

5. Anyone who purposefully injures or impairs the usefulness of a ditch may be fined.

6. Farm drainage districts organized since 1919 and levee districts are not required to construct farm bridges; but at the time the ditch is constructed, the cost of building a bridge may be considered in determining damages.

7. Weeds along the ditch bank are the responsibility of the adjoining landowner.

8. Anyone who connects his drains to a ditch subjects his land to the jurisdiction of the district.

Georgetown Council Buys Police Car From Danville Dealer

Members of the Georgetown city council voted last Saturday evening to buy a Pontiac Chieftain auto to be used as a police squad car for the town. The motion to purchase was vigorously opposed by Ald. Riley Smith on the grounds that this was the highest bid, and that a car should have been bought from a local automobile dealer rather than to buy from an out of town dealer.

The price for the Pontiac was $1925, the highest of the four bids submitted. Ald. Smith was the only councilman to vote against the motion.

Other bidders were Studebaker, Ford and Chevrolet, all three represented locally. The lowest bid was $1347, including sales tax, by McMasters Chevrolet Sales.

The council is contemplating trading in its present fire truck and rotary pumper for a new fire fighting unit. Otherwise, it will be necessary to add a new pump and a new 400-gallon booster tank to be mounted horizontally on the truck.

The car ordered purchased is an 8-cylinder Pontiac Chieftain, high compression motor with high speed rear-end differential for exclusive police work, air conditioning unit, heater and defroster.

Motorcyclists Take Part in Youth Meet

Several members of the Skyline Motorcycle Club went to Rossville, Sunday afternoon, to take part in a field meet sponsored in the interest of the Youth Center and Bicycle Club there.

Many contests were held, including "Swat the Murphy," "Plank Ride," "Barrel Roll," "Balloon Bursting," "Musical Chair" and a "Dig-Out" race. The events were first put on by the motorcycle riders to give the bicyclists an idea of the contest. There were prizes for the entrants having the highest number of points for the day's events. The prizes were donated by various motorcycle dealers in the surrounding territory. The merchants of Rossville donated the prizes for the bicyclists.

The event was held in the park and since no admission could be charged a free will collection was taken and turned over to Harry Beckley of Rossville to be used toward organizing a bicycle club.

Draft Set-up Again Changed; Board to Be in Champaign

Following the reorganization of the local draft boards early this month into Local Board, Group 20, with the merging of the Iroquois and Vermilion county boards, Col. Paul G. Armstrong at state Selective Service headquarters, Chicago, has sent word that still another change is to be made.

This last change will remove the draft boards entirely from Danville, transferring them to Champaign. The change was made for reasons of economy, it was stated.

Dale Willard, Danville, and Fred E. Collins, Catlin. chairmen of the local group, were informed the first of the week that Vermilion county will be joined with 12 other counties in forming Local Board Group No. 5, with headquarters at 403 E. Green St., Champaign. The change probably will be made at the end of this month. Miss Marian King will remain as clerk of the local boards, with temporary part-time assistance.

Col. Armstrong stated advices from national Selective Service headquarters and a resurvey of the draft situation has made it necessary to make further readjustments.

"We must continue to register 18-year-olds," stated Col. Armstrong in his letter. "It is planned to ask the county clerk, newspaper, or veterans' organization, as a civic duty, to handle registration.

"Whatever local board members' meetings may be necessary, certainly not to exceed one per month, will be held in their own home county in whatever complimentary space may be available, such as the court house, city hall, Legion Post, or in a member's office. The clerk will take all files and records that may be necessary to the meeting and return them to the Group office at its conclusion."

The other counties to be with Vermilion in Group 5 are: Iroquois, Champaign, Clark, Coles, Crawford, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Ford, Jasper, Kankakee and Livingston.

Good manners are the blossom of good sense and good feeling.—Samuel Johnson.

The strength of criticism lies only in the weakness of the thing criticized.—Longfellow.

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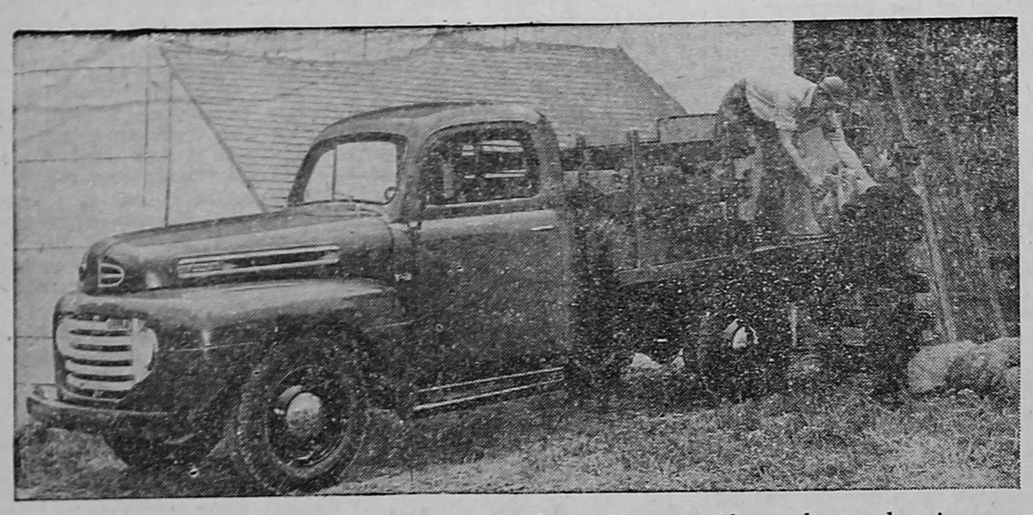
HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Engineering Change Made in New Ford Trucks



ENGINEERING CHANGES in Ford trucks during the past 18 months are keeping pace with the demand for greater measures of flexibility, performance and economy, J. D. Ball, manager, truck and fleet sales department, Ford Division, has announced. Above is the Series F-3 Ford stake truck which has a wheelbase of 122 inches and a gross vehicle weight rating of 6,800 pounds.

(Special)

DEARBORN, Mich. — Engineering changes incorporated in Ford trucks in the 18 months following the introduction of the current series have resulted in steady expansion of the line, states J. D. Ball, manager, truck and fleet sales department, Ford Division, Ford Motor Co.

The changes, Mr. Ball said, permit bette radaptation of the trucks to a wider range of operation.

"Truck operating methods and conditions have been changing since production capacity has provided new trucks in sufficient quantity to replace the battered vehicles that served through the war and post-war periods," said Mr. Ball.

"The running changes in our trucks were made to keep pace with the deand for even greater measures of flexibility, performance and economy required under these new conditions."

Included among some of the more important items are:

Availability of air brakes on 21,500 gross vehicle weight rating F-8 series, the largest Ford trucks ever built. These brakes will be provided as optional equipment.

Heavy duty three-speed transmissions as optional equipment for F-1, F-2 and F-3 series Ford trucks. Ratios of these transmissions are: low gear, 3.714; second gear, 1.871; third gear, direct; reverse, 4.588.

A 176-inch wheelbase model has been added for the F-5 and F-6 series. The F-7 and F-8 series have additional wheelbase lengths of 147 and 178 inches.

F-7 series trucks are now equipped with dual cylinder type 15 by 5-inch rear brakes, assuring even longer brake life.

The 145 horsepower engines in both F-7 and F-8 series now have new type exhaust valves which are free to rotate in the valve guides when valves are lifted, aiding in proper seating and tending to prevent the formation of deposits on valve stems and in valve guides. A new camshaft and new solid adjustable tappets also have been installed.

Double channel type frames on F-7 and F-8 series provide abundant strength to resist strains imposed by heavy loads and the severe conditions under which these extra heavy duty units frequently are called upon to operate.

Single speed rear axles are now available for series F-6 and F-8 models. Forward control type parcel delivery chassis are offered in 104 and 122-inch whelbase lengths.

Types of Ford trucks now in production include conventional, cab-over-engine, parcel delivery and school busses. Gross vehicle weight ratings range from 4,700 to 21,500 pounds. The trucks are offered in wheelbase lengths of 104 to 195 inches.

Power for the various capacities is provided by three truck engines—a 95 horsepower six-cylinder engine, a 100 horsepower V-8 and a 145 horsepower V-8.

Unusual front end strength is achieved through advanced sheet metal suspension and heavy construction. A heavy channel-steel front bumper attached directly to extnded frame side rails forms, in effect, an extra cross member insuring rigidity and impact strength.

Drivers are assured of "living room comfort" through advanced cab design which provides adequate space, vision and ventilation.

Georgetown Locals . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mollett of Taylorville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mollett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dowers and daughter, Barbara, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dowers of Fairmount to Chicago on Sunday. In the morning they visited the Brookfield Zoo and in the afetrnoon Mr. Dowers visited his daughter, Carolyn Sue, at the Shriners' Children's Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dowers had visited her last Sunday. Only one visitor is allowed each day.

Miss Collett Murray entertained the members of her twirling group and their mothers at tea at her home Thursday afternoon.

Kathy Emory of Chicago is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Murray.

Mrs. James Corbett of Enid, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Moore.

Mrs. Roscoe Murray of Georgetown and Mrs. Frank Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilroy of Sidell spent the weekend in Chicago with Mrs. Clell Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitmore and family have returned from a fishing trip at Round Lake, Mich.

S1/C Joseph Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, who has been here on leave, returned to New York, Saturday. He had brought a friend, William Costick, home with him.

Mrs. Elvise Black of Danville, formerly Miss Sally Sue Schecter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schecter, entertained Miss Gwen Edwards of Kirkland, Ill., from Wednesday until Saturday last week. Mrs. Black and Miss Edwards were former roommates at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Emily Goodwin is improving at Lake View Hospital.

Mrs. George Vick of Humrick was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Pearson.

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As we are leaving for Montana, we will sell at Public Auction at our residence, 319 Stone St., Georgetown, Ill., on
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Also other Household Furnishings too numerous to list.
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HOW TO KILL IT
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If not COMPLETELY pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. T-4-L is clean, odorless, easy and pleasant to use. Apply FULL STRENGTH for insect bites or poison ivy. Today at
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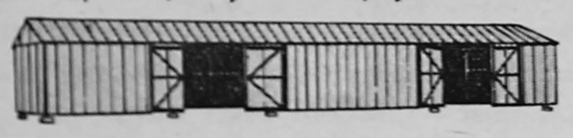

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PIONEER Hybrids have won 47-1/2 per cent of all first places for high yield in the 2, 3, 4, and 5 year averages where entered in the Illinois Official Yield Tests for the eleven year period beginning with 1937.
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Jy28-Au4 gwcp

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

U. of I. 'Poultry Day' to Be Aug. 29

Farm Adviser O. W. Hertz announces that Vermilion county poultry raisers may get the latest, up-to-the-minute reports on poultry rations, disease control and prospects at the Illinois All-Industry Poultry Day at the College of Agriculture in Urbana on Monday, Aug. 29.

All sessions will be held in an air-conditioned room, 112 Gregory Hall. Dr. H. M. Scott, head of poultry work at the college, will give a progress report on his work with high-energy broiler rations this past year. Another subject he will cover is "Can a Good Ration Cover Up a Faulty Inheritance."

Two visiting speakers are featured. Dr. Erwin Jungherr, of the University of Connecticut, will discuss controlling respiratory diseases of poultry in the New England states; and Dr. C. D. Carpenter, president of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, at Chicago, will speak on "Tailoring Your Product to Meet Consumer Demand."

F. W. Vickery, with Armour's plant at Lincoln, will report some things he's noticed among commercial broiler growers in that area. Rounding out the one-day session will be Sam Ridlen and M. W. Pasvogel, both from the college, who will discuss poultry prospects for 1949-50 and feeding tests with inbred lines of Leghorns, respectively.

Those who attend also have a chance to tour the University poultry farm.

Bankers to Attend Conference At University of Illinois

(Special)

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN — Bankers from many smaller Illinois communities will attend a three-day conference at the University of Illinois on Oct. 20-22, under joint sponsorship of the University and the Illinois Bankers Association.

The Illinois Bankers' Conference is seventh of a series initiated at the University in 1935 and resumed last fall after a lapse of several years. Divisions of the University co-operating in the program are the College of Commerce and Business Administration, College of Agriculture, and Division of University Extension.

Both the University and the Illinois Bankers Association are represented on the planning committee for the conference.

Prepare Carefully Garments For Dry Cleaning Work, Is Advice of Home Specialist

(Special)

URBANA—Whose responsibility is it to prepare garments for dry cleaning? Yours or the dry cleaner's? Miss Edna Gray, clothing specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, is of the opinion that the work should be done at home unless we are willing to pay extra for the service. Considerable time is required to do the job.

"In preparing a garment for dry cleaning, take off all items that are made to be removed," advises Miss Gray. "Artificial flowers, pins, buttons and buckles often do not clean successfully. The cleaning fluid tends to dissolve the glue that holds their parts together. Some buttons, pins and buckles will not withstand heat. Others tend to tarnish.

"Give attention to shoulder pads and to inner facings. Pads with cotton fillers tend to lump during cleaning, and the rubber dissolves out of those made of sponge rubber. Some pads are covered or filled with material that will fade if wet-cleaned or steam-pressed. Interfacing fabrics of collars, cuffs and front or back closings are not always color-fast.

"Identify spots and stains if possible. Your dry cleaner is equipped to do a better job of removing them than most homemakers. However, if you have worked on a stain or spot, let him know the reagent you used. It may make a difference in his procedure.

"If you have information avbout the fibers in the material, send it with the garment. Today many materials are blends and mixtures of two and even more fibers. Some of them call for special treatment, especially when it comes to pressing. Make it a rule not to press soiled garments. The pressing may improve the appearance of the garment temporarily but will make it more difficult to clean. Then, too, there is danger that the heat may make the spots and stains permanent."

The power of applying attention, steady and undissipated, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius.—Chesterfield.

Other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study.—Johnson.

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

Georgetown Briefs . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinningham of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ramey.

Bob and Kenneth Ray Tucker have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nale and daughter in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and children, Johnny and Susan Elaine, in Fairfield.

Mrs. June Vinson and children of Oakwood were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thornton and children of Perrysville, Ind., spent Sunday evening with Lola and Leo Yoho.

Mrs. Dora Bayne and Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker and family spent the weekend with relatives in Warsaw, Ind.

Miss Alice Yates of Decatur, Mesdames Jennie Moody, Mamie Richards, Clara Wolcott, Lillie Edmonds, Elsie Baldwin and Lola Yoho were entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lelah Hedges. Mrs. Wolcott and Mrs. Edmonds were prize winners in games.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Taylor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Frey at Lynn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stedman of Alma, Mich., spent the weekend with Mrs. Augusta Stedman. Mrs. Stedman is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stedman, at Taylorville.

Linda Lou Heath is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holaday celebrated their wedding anniversary Friday evening with a chicken dinner in Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore were their guests.

W. C. Dukes and daughter, Mrs. Fan Bennett, are planning to join Dr. Fred Dukes and family of Dugger, Ind., on a fishing trip in northern Indiana, and from there will go to Ohio to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Macklin of Taylorville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Macklin.

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Abdominal Belts and Supports, Elastic Hosiery, Elastic and Spring Trusses fitted in our special fitting room
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Rear-mounted engine puts you next to the job, where you can watch these implements work.

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1. Plants 2 to 6 rows at a time; smallest seeds to large beans, with greater accuracy.
2. Front-mounted—Operator can actually watch seeds drop into each row without turning his head.
3. Quickly attached or detached; simple adjustment for uniform depth and row spacing.

INDEPENDENT GANG CULTIVATOR
1. Perfectly matches and cultivates crops planted with Model G seeders, 2 to 6 rows.
2. Front-mounted. Easily attached or detached.
3. Controlled penetration permits closer cultivation. Requires less hoeing.

These important operations are only two of many for the versatile Model G line of equipment.

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ASK US FOR FULL INFORMATION.

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Model "G" Tractor on Display at Flora's Marathon Service Station in Westville, Ill.
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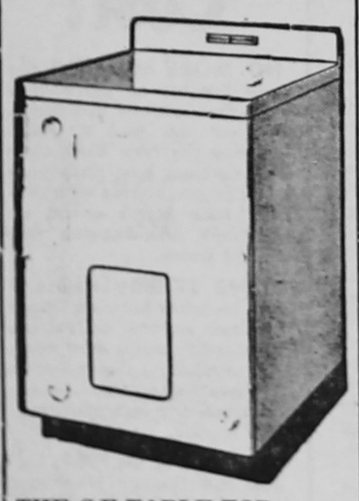
Automatic Water Heater Table Top Model



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

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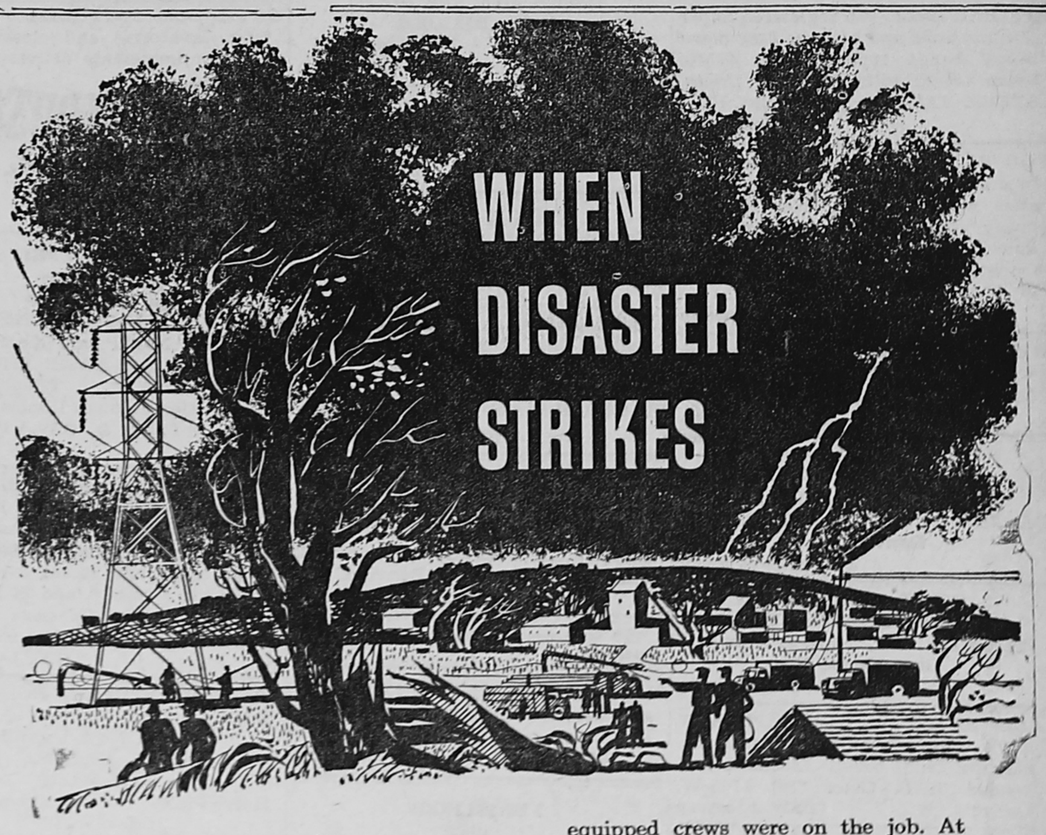

We move right in . . . When a recent devastating tornado struck Wood River, Illinois—blotting out all electric service facilities—more than a dozen Illinois Power crews from surrounding towns quickly answered the emergency call.

Word of the disaster reached Division Headquarters shortly after 9:00 p.m. Within two hours our completely equipped crews were on the job. At 5:23 the next morning over a mile of new line had been built including new poles and wires, and large sections of the community had electric service available. Within 24 hours after the first notice of the disaster, service was restored to every user ready to receive it.

The handling of the Wood River disaster is typical of the ability of our organization to meet any eventuality.

• ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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FOR SALE—300a, 260 tillable. First class farm. Modern house, 2 modern barns, water piped to buildings. No better producer. Dan White, real estate, Crawfordsville Rt. 2. Live 5½ miles southeast on Ladoga Road. Home til noon. Au18-25 gwcnp

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED — Five-room brick home, full basement, fully modern, hardwood floors, fireplace, greenhouse attached to basement, double brick garage, 100 foot frontage. Immediate possession. This is a home you will be proud of. Located 320 McKinley St., Westville. Inquire Mrs. Anna Darzinkas, 301 Victor, Westville. Au18 gwcp

HARLEY-DAVIDSON — 1949 hydraglide 61 O.H.V. Full line of accessories. 1003 Grant or 1059-J after 5 p.m., Danville, Ill. Au18 gwcnp

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of my relatives and friends for the cards, visits and flowers while I was in the hospital and also those who were blood donors.

—Mrs. Elsie Stouffer.
Au18 gp

WANTED TO RENT—House, unfurnished, by couple with two small children, 3 and 6. Can furnish excellent references. Cass Wilhoit, 311 S. Main St., Georgetown. tf Au18 gwcp

FOR SALE—Cut flowers. Also Canterberry Bell plants, early red peonies, tulip bulbs, adonna lilly bulbs and others. Mrs. Elvie Hawkins, 304 E. 8th St., Georgetown, Tel. 3036. Au18 gwcnp

FOR SALE—Open Hampshire gilts. Eligible to register. Roy A. Black, Rt. 1, Georgetown, Phone 5410. Au18 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

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
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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

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

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

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FIVE ROOM — Semi-modern house. Large utility room. Garage, 2 lots. Priced right. Margaret Jenkins, Chrisman, Ill. Tel. 2111. Au18 gwcp

FOR SALE—Corona portable typewriter; 11x12 rug; oil heater. Lula Eickelman, Rileysburg, Ind. Au18 gwcp

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

FOR SALE—Dayton piano; two timber saws; 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

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

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
— USE —
For Wood — Tile — Metal — Cloth
Glass — China — Crockery
Aluminum — Leather — Furniture
Leather Shoe Laces — All Lengths
Ask Your Dealer or Write Us
G. W. UNDERHILL CO.
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 priated on each, for $1.10. Blue, red and green borders.

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

FOR SALE—2 electric stoves. One $100. the other $75. Mrs. John Peel, 207 Second St., Georgetown. Au18 gwcp

FRESH VEGETABLES — at 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. Lima beans ready in a few days. Garden across street from residence on Church St. McCormick's Georgetown. Au11 gwcp

FOR SALE—International No. 22B, 2-row mounted corn picker, fits F20. In A-1 condition. Cheap. Ralph E. Jones Jr., 4½ miles N.W. of Chrisman. Au18 gwcp

FOR SALE—Frigidaire. 8 cu. ft. New unit. First class condition. $100. See Tony Razaitis, 117 Robinson St., Danville, Ill., or write Herschel Smith, 7622 S. Wabash, Chicago 19, Ill. Au18 gwcp

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, 205 W. West St., Georgetown, Ill. $1,000 down, balance $45 month at 5 percent interest. Will carry papers for responsible party. Ideal location for home and business. Write Herschel Smith, 7622 South Wabash, Chicago 19, Ill. Au18 gwcp

BEAUTIFUL 1949 Kaiser. Buff color. Perfect. Or will trade for old car. 52 Bismark St., Danville, Ill. Au18 gwcp

WANTED TO BUY—A lot or lots reasonable in or near Georgetown. Write Box 354, Georgetown, Ill. Au18-25 gp

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

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

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

COCKER SPANIEL puppies and older stock at all times. AKC registered. 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

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

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 30

-: 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

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 177 in the County of Vermillion, 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 my residence from and after 8 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, August 10, 1949, at 300 E. Seventh Street, Georgetown, Illinois, in this School District.

Dated this Fourth Day of August, 1949.
Board of Education of School District No. 177 in the County of Vermillion, State of Illinois.
By RALPH R. THOMPSON,
Secretary.
Au4-11 gnp

NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, School District 177, Georgetown, Vermillion County, Illinois, will receive bids for the furnishing of labor and materials to point the brick mortar joints and replace defective brick in the Junior High School Building at 220 E. West Street, Georgetown, Illinois, with the exception of the north side of the building, but to include the north gable and smoke stack.

All bids are to be submitted to Mr. Ralph R. Thompson, Secretary of the Board of Education in District 177, Georgetown, Illinois on or before 7:30 P.M., August 8, 1949.

The Board of Education, District 177, Georgetown, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
RALPH R. THOMPSON,
Secretary District 177.
Jy28-Au4 gnp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 218, County of Vermilion, State of Illinois, that a tentative Budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1949, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Szilagyi apartments, Georgetown, Ill., from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon each day on and after Sept. 1, 1949, in this School District.

Notice is further given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, 1949, at Georgetown High School in this School District No. 218.

Dated this 1st day of Aug., 1949.
Board of Education,
of School District No. 218,
in the County of Vermilion,
State of Illinois.
By TED W. HART,
Secretary.
Au4-11 gnp

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

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

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
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tf Jy28 gwcnp

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
General Real Estate
Farm and City Property Loans
Tel. 300 Hotel Plaza
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There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed.—Elias L. Magoon.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) ss
COUNTY OF VERMILION)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 32647
LOWELL NICHOLAS and
ARLLIA NICHOLAS,
Petitioners,
vs.
CLARENCE MESSENGER, RUTH MESSENGER, GEORGE ALLEN MESSENGER, EVA MAY REED, LAWRENCE JOSEPH REED, GEORGE W. REED, and FORREST O. GRITTON,
Defendants.

Petition For Adoption of Three Children Named:
Lawrence Joseph Reed, Eva May Reed, and George Allen Messenger.
PUBLICATION
ADOPTION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you and each of you, George W. Reed and Forrest O. Gritton, and to whom it may concern, that on the 17th day of August, 1949 Lowell Nicholas and Arllia Nicholas filed a petition in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Vermilion County, Illinois, for the adoption of three children named Lawrence Joseph Reed, Eva May Reed, and George Allen Messenger, that summons was duly issued as provided by law returnable on the third Monday in the month of September, 1949, and that said petition is still pending.

Now, unless you, the said defendants, file your answer, or otherwise make your appearance in said cause, held in the Court House in the City of Danville, County of Vermilion, Illinois, on or before Monday, the 19th day of September, 1949, default may be entered against you at any time thereafter and a decree of adoption entered in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

ALBERT D. ALKIRE,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Vermilion County, Illinois.
JAMES G. LINDER,
Attorney for Petitioners,
Georgetown, Illinois.
Au18 gnp

ORDINANCE NO. 347
DUMPING GROUNDS: ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GEORGETOWN.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois, as follows, viz.

Section 1: That, whereas the available dumping space in the dumping grounds, commonly known and referred to as the Georgetown Dumping Grounds, which is located approximately one and one-fourth miles east of the Georgetown Square, Georgetown, Illinois, on the road, commonly referred to as the Elwood Road, is rapidly being exhausted, it is hereby ordained that henceforth all dumping on said ground shall be restricted to the dumping of trash and garbage of citizens of Georgetown, Illinois.

Section 2: All violators of this ordinance will be prosecuted for trespassing in accordance with the present statutes in force.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and due publication, according to law.

PASSED: Aug. 13, 1949.
APPROVED: Aug. 13, 1949.
(signed) IVAN RUCKER,
Mayor.
Attest:
FLORENCE B. CAMPBELL,
City Clerk.

New Carnival Is Booked By Georgetown Fair

Announcement was made Friday by the Georgetown Fair Association that the Baker Shows, one of the larger carnival companies, has been booked by fair management for the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 3. The carnival that was previously booked, Johnny's Shows, found it necessary to cancel the engagement about two weeks ago.

The Baker Shows is a larger carnival than the one first booked, it is stated. Other midway attractions will be band concerts, a barber shop quartet and professional acts. There will be free performances each evening, according to the free acts committee.

Fred E. Brown, president of the Gorgetown Agriculture Fair Association, has issued a call for volunteer workers to help build gates for the livestock pens. Next Saturday forenoon, Aug. 20, has been set as the date for the "bee." A number of farmers and others have offered to volunteer their labor for the building of the pens, which would be a permanent asset to the fairs.

Mr. Brown states that volunteers need not be skilled in carpentry to help out. Any help, even carrying boards, will be appreciated. Each worker is requested to bring a hammer or a saw Saturday morning. The fair association has a load of lumber ready for the work.

It is requested also that donations by farmers of a few hedge posts in standard lengths of 7, 8 or 9 feet, would be much appreciated. These are to be anchored in concrete as tie posts for the livestock and would be permanent property of the fair association. A few posts for the cattle pens, particularly, would fill an important need and would be greatly oppreciated.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.—Vanbrugh.

No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application.—A. T. Stewart.

WESTVILLE LOCALS

Mrs. Peter Zalem and daughter of Chicago is on a month's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Razaitis.

Mrs. George Youhas and children visited in St. Louis over the weekend, where they attended a Cardinals' baseball game and visited points of interest, including the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogahn and son, Tommy, of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Rippon and other relatives in Westville.

James Rippon Sr. is recuperating at his home on N. State St. following a recent minor operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He will undergo more surgery next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trinko visited Lake Geneva recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vettorel, Market St., visited in Peru, Ill., recently.

Lucian Courtney Sr. and Fred Sneyd visited in Chicago the past week.

James Strain is visiting relatives in Cincinnati, O.

Viola Venditti, of Vi's Bauty Salon, N. State St., has returned from a two week's vacation in Colorado.

Joy Harcarik visited relatives in Cates, Ind., recently.

Sally Hart visited in Chicago the past week.

Saving a day or more ON MERCHANDISE TO OR FROM NORRIS CITY OR NEARBY TOWNS

NOW NEW YORK CENTRAL'S

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