Strappenbec... Normal Ill.

# The Westville News

Vol. 19 — No. 53 | Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois | Friday, October 14, 1949




There is one thing sure about the rain in Central Illinois. When it really rains, there is not the slightest doubt about it. The rain seeps into the strongest of basements, through the most sturdy of roofs. Illinois rain can find a crevice to seep into quicker than any other rain in the USA. It's a special brand of showers we get here, and we ought to appreciate it.

Some of the younger set have defined aspirins as "television candy." What next?

A few mushroom hunters were out Wednesday after the liquid sunshine of the early part of the week.

A few of the local "It-Might-Have-Been" boys are talking of organizing a Saturday Morning Quarterbacks' Club.

Saturday has been designated as a day to remember "shut-ins." We are asked to remember them with flowers. It's a day that should be observed.

**Things we like about this week—**

The rain has stopped, for the time being.

We are being treated to some of the most gorgeous autumn landscapes in the world.

A long, mild Indian Summer is just ahead.

Some more fine, new citizens moving into town.

**Our Clean Story Club**—Two tramps passed a millionaire's estate. One of them crawled over the fence, managed to move along up the driveway, and in some way or another got into the mansion through the back door, and finally into the presence of the financier. The financier kindly referred him to his secretary, who turned him over to the butler, who sent him down to the porter, who promptly ushered him out.

When he met the other panhandler, the latter asked:

"Did you get anything?"

"Not exactly," said the first panhandler, "but the organization in that place is simply magnificent."

**Why editors leave town:** From the Montgomery County (Ark.) Herald—Farmers around here are nappy over the showers we are having. 'Tis just the thing to make those turnip seeds come up . . . From the Hammond (Ind.) Times—The maid of honor was attired in a bouquet of white violets and also had violets in her hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Flora of Kingman, Ind., are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Oct. 5. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flora, are doing fine.

FIRE is
SO deadly—
SO treacherous—
SO speedy—
in its destruction that nothing dare be left to chance.

It is an ever-present danger and against it the price of safety is indeed constant vigilance.

Practice fire prevention not just during one particular week . . . but every minute, of every day, of every year.

Fire Prevention Week will pass into history this Saturday, Oct. 15, but let us resolve to practice it in the foregoing manner.

Jupiter Pluvius seems to be aware that mortals on earth are extra precautious this week concerning fires, because the rains came and as this is written, they had not yet been turned off.

* * *

Every week coming up for the next several months, should be "apple week" if we are going to make any headway toward diminishing the enormous surplus of apples produced in the U. S. A. this year. But let's be big—and not belittle the apple grower whose small part played in this surplus crop is comparatively mediocre to the power of the Great Operator of the horn of producing plenty whose good earth in mysterious ways performs its wonders. Let us learn to appreciate the gifts of Nature.

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One reason for our present situation is that people are arguing from fallacious facts and jumping to confusions.

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A great need of the age is less scheming to get by without working, and more working to get by without scheming.

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In understanding one another better and compromising differences, we all contribute to smoother working relationships.

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When a Sunday School teacher asked Johnnie what he thought a land flowing with milk and honey would be like, he replied, "Sticky."

* * *

The local grade school teacher who asked her class who in their opinion was the smartest inventor of all times, was well satisfied with the answer from Willie: "Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so people would stay up all night using his electric light bulbs!"

* * *

One of the Brown youngsters fishing for sympathy from Pop, because of low grades, inquired of dad if he didn't think a pat on the back would help to develop character. Dad informed him in the affirmative that it would, if administered young enough, often enough and low enough.

## Small Town Fire Hazards Now to Be Watched by Officials

### State Law Gives Volunteer Chiefs Authority

Better fire prevention methods appear to be likely in the future for cities and villages in Illinois.

Attention has been called to the fact that an important change in the basic Illinois Fire Prevention Law was adopted at the last session of the General Assembly at Springfield, which gives the chiefs of the local volunteer fire departments complete authority to correct fire hazards on any premises.

The state law gives the fire chief or his men complete authority to enforce the removal of or remedy for any dangerous condition that may be found in the course of inspections, it is pointed out by the Illinois State Fire Prevention Association.

In its amended form, this law places squarely upon the fire chiefs and other officials of cities, villages and fire protection districts the responsibility not only for removal and correction of fire hazards, but the enforcement of such rules of public safety as may be made by the Division of Fire Prevention of the Illinois Department of Public Safety.

The result is that it is up to these officials to protect the citizens of this or any other community against fire and to advise them in fire safety matters.

It is indicated that the smaller towns undoubtedly will adopt suitable building codes and fire protection ordinances as a result. This should be encouraged by public officials, according to state fire protection organizations.

Fire chiefs in all the cities and villages in the state have been advised of the new turn of affairs.

The local fire chiefs or members of volunteer fire departments are authorized to make regular fire prevention inspections of all buildings within their jurisdiction. It is pointed out that the public should give every encouragement for firemen to engage in this activity.

The office of the State Fire Marshal, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the National Fire Protection Association and the Illinois State Fire Prevention Associatiin stand ready to assist and advise officials and citizens of this community in the preparation of appropriate local fire safety codes.

## Appanaitis Speaker At Firemen Dinner

Algy Appanaitis, deputy state fire marshal, was one of the speakers Tuesday evening at the fourth annual dinner given for the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department by B. F. Henderson, Georgetown insurance agent.

The dinner was held in Snook's Cafe, Georgetown, and was attended also by members of the Georgetown Police Department and several state and fire prevention officials. State Representative W. O. Edwards also was on the program.

Mr. Appanaitis discussed some interesting phases of fire prevention legislation in the state, and on request of his hearers, recounted a number of incidents relating to fire prevention and rescue work at last year's tragic fire in St. Anthony's Hospital at Effingham. He directed the inspection work for the office of the state fire marshal at that disaster.

Mr. Appanaitis has been a guest speaker each year at the dinners given for the Georgetown Fire Department, which were started in 1945.

## Mrs. Klucher Named Pocahontas Deputy

Mrs. Nettie Klucher was named deputy of District 2, one of the two Danville area Pocahontas Lodge members who were elected to state and district posts during the Great Council Session of the State of Illinois, which was held in Peoria the past week.

### Westville to Be Host To County 8 and 40

At a recent meeting of Vermilion County Salon 350 of the 8 & 40, which was held in Hoopeston, plans were made to hold the next meeting Nov. 3 in Westville.

## Tigers Winners At Homecoming

### Beat Hoopeston Eleven by 12-7 Score

While the score at the homecoming game with Hoopeston last Friday night stood 7-6 in favor of the visitors at the half, the Westville Tigers put over another touchdown in the last quarter without adding the extra point. Thus Westville won 12-7 in an interesting Homecoming night, but did not fight any harder than the strong battle the Tigers put up on the preceding week with Clinton, when Memorial Field was dedicated.

A beautiful 14-yard pass in the last quarter, during which Steve Sibons, backfield receiver, performed some good footwork, resulted in the final touchdown and victory for the Tigers. Both teams were handicapped by a muddy field. The summary:

WESTVILLE: Left ends—Gendry, Noel. Left tackle—Szilagyi. Left guard—Cimo. Centers, Sabalasky—Anderson. Right guards—Stevens, Taylor. Right tackle—Stefani. Right end—Waclaw. Backs—Chrostowski, Sibons, Wakeland, Yerem, Szilagyi.

HOOPESTON—Left ends—Pittser, R. Drollinger. Left tackle—Robertson. Left guard—Merritt. Center—Scullin. Right guards—Wagoner, Davis. Right tackle—H. Drollinger. Right end—Longfellow. Backs—Armstrong, R. Drollinger. Kelnhofer, Samaras, Sherrill.

Touchdowns: For Westville—Waclaw, Noel. For Hoopeston—Sherrill.

Extra points: For Hoopeston—Armstrong.

Referee, M. F. (Bo) Burris; umpire, Walt Dickerson; head linesman, Gene Lash, all of Danville.

### Mrs. Appanaitis Convalescing From Auto Collision Injuries

Mrs. Rose Appanaitis, 113 Scott St., is improving at her home after suffering, head, shoulder and hip injuries in an automobile acident while returning from her employment at the General Electric plant in Danville, Friday afternoon. She was a passenger in the car driven by Jess Butikas.

The Butikas car and the auto driven by George Nagrodski, Danville Rt. 6, collided at Jefferson and Short Sts., Westville.

Mrs. Appanaitis, who also is local representative for the Westville News and the Vermilion County Star, was taken to Lake View Hospital in the Urbas ambulance, but returned home the first of the week.

## Congregational Church Notes

**Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Minister**

A church is an institution where people of the same purpose are gathered to worsrip the one and only true God. To attend the divine services is the greatest get-together privilege offered to the public. Nothing else takes its place.

The Bible warns us not to neglect assembling together for public worship. There are those who think they can worship God under the cathedral pines. It is a pretty cheap place compared to the crowd in the church. Some say they can worship God playing golf or walking up and down the street. There is absolutely nothing that takes the place of a building with an altar, pulpit, choir loft, etc. The church is the only institution in all the world that has a clear cut idea of God and his purposes. Lodges are good, but they recognize that the church comes first. You just cannot kill the church. It is here to stay.

## Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Hill, 48; Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Westville Congregational Christian Church for Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, 48, who died in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Saturday. She had been ill 15 years of a heart ailment.

The Rev. C. R. Dierlamm officiated and burial was in the Georgetown cemetery. The Brookshier Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Besides her husband, Harry Hill, she leaves her mother, in England, and six children, Elizabeth, William, Edward and Fred of Westville, and Jane and Harry Jr. at home.

Mrs. Hill was born Feb. 28, 1901, in England, a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Moody Stone, but she spent most of her life in this community. She was married in 1920 in Westville.

Mrs. Hill had been in the hospital since Sept. 27.

### Georgetown Baby Weighs Over 16 Pounds at Birth

The baby daughter born Oct. 2 at Lake View Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Georgetown weighed 16 pounds and 13 ounces. This is more than twice the size of the average baby at birth.

Fair and cool weather expected for weekend.

## Westville Men See New Oil Refinery

Messrs. George Flora and John Shimkus of Westville were guests of the Ohio Oil Co. at a testimonial meeting yesterday at the company's new refinery in Robinson, Ill. They stated that the purpose of the meeting was to give dealers an opportunity to preview the company's recently-completed refinery.

The construction of the new plant was started in 1947 and is up-to-the-minute in the newest developments of design and equipment.

They were particularly impressed by the fluid catalytic cracking unit, a huge structure 180 feet high. When used in conjunction with other refining units, the "Cat" unit produces more powerful gasoline from a barrel of crude oil than was ever before believed possible, the Westville men stated.

The new plant represents a major advance in the art of refining. The processes by which it transforms crude oil into petroleum products of the highest quality were reported amazing.

### Ss. Peter and Paul Rosary Society Attends High Mass

Members of the Ss. Peter and Paul Church Rosary Society attended 8 o'clock mass and received in corpore Sunday morning. High mass was sung by the church choir, under the direction of Miss Jessie Carp.

### Bubble Up Team Members Honored Guests at Party

The Bubble Up baseball team and their friends were entertained at a party at the Ss. Peter and Paul parish hall Saturday night, with Joe Brazas, their sponsor, serving as host. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the SSX' fraternity, featuring John Rimshas and John Maliskas. Refreshments were served.

### Homecoming Dance Is Held Following Hoopeston Game

The annual Westville High School Homecoming dance was held in the school gym Saturday evening following the Westville-Hoopeston football game.

Music was furnished by the Lu-George Orchestra.

### October Meeting of Junior High PTA Evening of Oct. 19

The October meeting of the newly organized Junior High PTA will be held at Central School, Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, beginning at 7:15. Mrs. Maxine Ballard will preside.

### Elected Officers of Daughters Of Isabella Circle 40

Mrs. Julia Vacketta was elected to serve as recording secretary; Mrs. Catherine Lattuada, treasurer; and Mrs. Theresa Rimkus, chancellor, at a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella Circle 40 last week. The election was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Danville.

An announcement was made of the Diocesan charity meeting, which will be held in Peoria on Oct. 16, and the corporat communion for Daughters of Isabella members, which will be Oct. 23. Mass will be at 8 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Danville.



**ADOMINAS - HEJL**

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Florence Hejl, daughter of Mrs. Rose Hejl of Chicago, and John C. Adominas, 1022 S. State St., Westville, on Saturday, Oct. 1. The ceremony took place in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, 845 W. 19th St., Chicago. Rev. John McDonald performed the double ring rites.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette entrain, with fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Jean Packevich, Chicago, and Mrs. Rosalyn Seitar of Berwyn, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Leonard Schimek of West Chester, Ill., also a cousin of the bride, was best man, and Edward Hejl, brother of the bride, was an usher.

A wedding dinner was served in the Cypress Room of Old Prague Restaurant, 5928 Cermak Rd., and a reception was held that evening. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York City.

The groom is a graduate of Westville High School and Utterback-Brown Business College. He is employed as a railway mail clerk in Chicago.

Those attending the wedding from here were Mrs. Casper Adominas and son, Victor, and Mrs. Mary Greensavage and daughter, Tillie.

The couple will live in Berwyn, southwestern suburb of Chicago.

U. S. Marine Band of Washington, D. C., to give afternoon and evening concerts in Springfield Thursday, Nov. 3.

## Coming Events

**Date, Place**

Annual masquerade dance sponsored by the Rosary Society of Ss. Peter and Paul Church will be held at the parish hall Sunday evening, Oct. 23. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes in several classes; public is invited to attend.

Euchre and bunco party, sponsored by St. Mary's School, will be held at the parish hall Friday evening, Oct. 14, beginning at 7:30; proceeds will be used for the school library.

October meeting of Junior High School PTA at Central School at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

District meeting and Illinois Department Caravan, American Legion Auxiliary, 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. Legion Home, Marshall, Ill.

Wingard Community Club to meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in school building; Soil conservation man to give illustrated talk.

### Westville Briefs

Mrs. Anna Misunas, South St., left for Chicago, Sunday, where she will undergo medical treatment.

Bill Dowiatt, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Dowiatt, Jules St.

Bill Serepinas, of the U. S. Navy, is on a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Serepinas, Cook St. Seaman Serepinas is stationed at Great Lakes.

Miss Lillian Goble of Chicago was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Carp and family, Walnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ore Vacketta and daughter, Nina Adele, returned from Chicago recently, where they visited Mrs. Vacketta's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paige. Mrs. Paige is the former Adele Guntor, known professionally as Adele Scott. They were accompanied by Miss Rita Vacketta.

Tony Bubelis of Westville, who had his foot amputated at Lake View Hospital as a result of an automobile accident near Tuscola about three months ago, was released from the Hospital, Wednesday, and will be at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Jonikas, Georgetown, for awhile. He will be pleased to see his friends at the Jonikas home.

Mrs. Nellie Bartash and her daughter, Mrs. Pete Vanderporten, returned from Rockford, Sunday, where they spent 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. George Kozak. The Kozaks became the parents of a daughter Sept. 29. She was named Joyce Elaine. Mrs. Kozak is the former Jean Bartash.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan and children of Springfield, Mo., have concluded a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Helen Rice, Park St. Mrs. Callahan is the former Helen Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and daughter returned to their home last week after spending two weeks in Houston, Tex.

George Carp Jr. and the Misses Jessie and Phyllis Carp spent Sunday at Turkey Run, Ind.

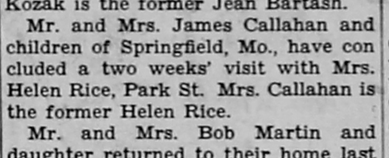
Mr. and Mrs. George Coe and children have returned to their home in Cleveland, O., after spending the weekend with Mrs. Coe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Urasky, Cook St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Danville, visited friends in Westville, Monday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Dowiatt, N. State St., a gold star mother, was accepted as a new member at a meeting of the Jewell Whyte Auxiliary in VFW Hall, Danville, last week.

The Westville-Danville Club met at the home of Mrs. Warren Devore, Georgetown Rd., recently when the evening was spent playing bunco. Prizes were won by Mrs. Betty Dawes, Mrs. Tillie Urban and Mrs. Nellie Drews. Refreshments were served following the games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Drews, Danville.

Mrs. Cleda Dupoux, Westville Rt. 1, is convalescing at her home following her release from Lake View Hospital after suffering a severe head injury when she fell from a horse. Mrs. DuPoux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Polakes, Jules St.



Mr. and Mrs. Sim A. Flora of Kingman, Ind., are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Oct. 5. Mr. Flora, formerly of the Westville Equipment Co., and is now part owner of the Wallace Limestone Co., of Wallace, Ind. This is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvar Fudge are the parents of a son born in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 8. The mother is the former Eunice Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steele are the parents of a daughter born in Lake View Hospital last week. The mother is the former Eva Kabasinskas.

Miners' Examing Board meets at court house, Danville, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Nov. 9.

Mayor Girth Hicks of Danville has named a 12-man committee to study the city's sewer system with the view of constructing a new system.

Nearly 3½ inches of rain fell here Tuesday and Tuesday night.

## Phone Rate Raise Here to Be 10c to 25c More Monthly

### 634 Home Users Affected in Westville

Most telephone users in Westville will pay one-third of a cent a day more for service as the result of the Illinois Commerce Commission's order, announced Oct. 10, authorizing a $15,-195,000 increase in Illinois Bell Telephone Co. revenue. A total of 634 residence customers will pay 10 cents a month more than present rates, and 115 business customers will pay 25 cents a month more. The commission also authorized some increase on long distance calls under 65 miles.

The changes became effective at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 11, according to E. L. Prosise, manager.

The new monthly increases here will be as follows:

| Class of Service | Monthly Increase |
|---|---|
| Rural Residence | 10c |
| 2-Party Residence | 10c |
| Individual Residence | 10c |
| Residence Extension | none |
| Rural Business | 25c |
| 2-Party Business | 25c |
| Individual Line Business | 25c |
| Business Extension | 15c |

Rates on long distance calls to points outside Illinois are not affected, according to the telephone manager, and charges for calls to points within Illinois and over 65 miles also are unchanged. Few changes were made in the prices of out-of-town calls increased within the past two years. Some small increases apply on short-haul toll calls within the state, and these also became effective Oct. 11.

In total, the amount granted is about $11 million less than the company had requested and still needs, Manager Prosise said. It should be noted, too, he added, that taxes will take some $6 million, or two-fifths of the total increase granted to the company.

"The price of telephone service has lagged far behind all other price increases," Mr. Prosise emphasized. "Even now, with this increase, the price for telephone service has gone up far less than most other prices."

## Funeral Thursday For J. L. Kochera, Local Mechanic

Funeral services for Joseph L. Kochera, 52, an electrician and mechanic, who died Sunday, Oct. 9, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, were held at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at St. Mary's Church, with Rev. J. L. Seisel officiating. Burial was in Ss. Peter and Paul cemetery, the Urbas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Kochera was born on March 9, 1897, at Budapest, Hungary. He was married 27 years ago to Miss Mabel Boswell, who survives. He came here from Europe in 1908 and was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Other survivors are five children, Joseph L. Jr., John B., Mary Ann, Betty and Rose, all of Westville; a brother, John; and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Blazaitis and Mrs. Mary Vanterepotte, Westville. A brother and a daughter preceded him in death.

## Attend Funeral For John Drawert

Several Westville residents attended funeral services last week for John Drawert, 54, Danville, at the Pape Memorial Home. The Rt. Rev. Z. K. Vipartas, D.D., of the Holy Cross Church, Westville, officiated, and burial was in Sunset Memorial Park, Danville.

Mrs. Drawert, who survives, is the former Victoria Pocius of Westville.

### Lt. Herman Called for Duty By Navy for Third Time

Lt. Marvin G. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Herman, Westville, reported Oct. 16 for duty in the communications section of the Florida Group Atlantic Reserve Fleet, U. S. Naval Station, Green Cove Springs, Fla., on orders from the Navy. This is the third time Lt. Herman has been called to active duty from the reserve since the close of combat in World War II. He served in the South Pacific in the late war. Marvin was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1934, and has been living in Decatur.

**HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI MEET**

Members of the Westville High School Alumni Association met at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the high school. There was a good sized attendance.

**BUILDING NEW HOME**

Mrs. M. Paradiso of Georgetown is building a new home at the corner of State and Victor Sts.

Illinois Atty. General Ivan A. Elliott has filed brief and argument with state Supreme Court so that the question of state aid to schools may come up for decision.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## ...EDITORIALS...

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### The New School Laws

So much school legislation was enacted in the last session of the General Assembly at Springfield that the result has been somewhat confusing. A number of important changes may be made now under the new laws, which can radically affect the school systems of Illinois for the future. Briefly summarized the more important changes are as follows:

A state commission was created to study reorganization and state aid problems.

School districts were authorized to carry insurance on their buses.

After June 30, 1953, high schools must operate with a minimum of 15 students per grade.

School districts that fail to maintain a school for any two consecutive years after June, 1949, will be abolished.

All non-high school territory is to be abolished by July 1, 1953.

High school pupils must be supplied with transportation.

School boards may, if necessary to meet the qualifying rate (for state aid), make a tax levy supplemental to the 1948 levy.

The community unit law (providing for one district for both high school and grade schools) was changed to require 200 instead of 100 names on the petition to organize. Also, the petition must contain names from at least three-fourths of the district involved.

The new state-aid laws improve the basis for distributing additional state money and favor the organization of unit districts over dual districts by providing a lower qualifying rate for the unit district.

Further information about the new school laws may be obtained from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, or from the state agency administering the particular law.

### America's Record Fire Losses

This is Fire Prevention Week, and everyone from property owner to insurance adjuster and fire fighter has a stake in what it signifies. When we stop to think that the American fire record is called the worst in the world, we must realize that something should be done about it.

Our fire record, of course, cannot be adequately measured in mere financial terms. It can be seen in the fatal casualties, the maiming and disfigurement of thousands of human beings annually, many of them children, in the destruction of great forests, in lost jobs, in heaps of ashes that once were homes, in ruined hotels and factories.

All the more regretable is the fact that most fires can be so easily prevented. The major causes are the so-called "little things." These include carelessness with matches, with lighted cigarets, rundown stoves and heating systems, improperly stored paints, solvents and other flammables, out-of-repair electrical equipment, and many others.

In the first eight months of this year, the national fire loss was about $450 million. While this shows a drop as compared with the similar period a year ago, a part of the reduction may be due to slightly lower commodity and construction costs.

It will be most tragic if the lessons of Fire Prevention Week are immediately forgotten. Fire prevention must be practiced for 52 weeks of the year, not just for one.

### Self Reliance Still Works

In his first appearance in New York as national commander of the American Legion, George N. Craig made an effective speech, it is reported by the New York Sun. But because what he had to say about the Legion experiment in Burnet, Tex., was so specific an example of a policy in action it deserves priority, in the view of that newspaper.

For the coming year, the Legion has a program calling for a nationwide community development. What the program means was demonstrated in a trial run in Burnet, a community of 2500 population. There, under the leadership of the local Legion post, community groups got together over a period of 20 months, and as a result 59 new businesses were established and 325 new jobs were created. This was done without federal aid or federal advice. It was individual and community enterprise that turned the trick.

The remarkable success of this experiment may not be matched exactly everywhere, but the experiment was fruitful enough that the Legion should find in it the encouragement to carry forward its nationwide campaign for a return to such a basic American principle as self-reliance.

### Sad or Glad?

It's a sad old world when you look at it that way.

Most of us get married before we have good sense, get a family started before we can afford one, get rutted into life before the pathways of our dreams are half explored.

We reach for romance and grasp routine. Endowed with God-like talents, we make the least of them. Our numbered days spin by with each giant wheeling of the sun and we let them slip away in baffling uselessness, defeated by the siren promise of the tomorrow which never comes. We cry for happiness when we should laugh for it, trade our immortal souls for worldly wealth and power, ever again to learn we have been sadly cheated in the bargain.

We live but a single short lifetime . . . Given the divine gift of intelligence, we follow blind emotion, conform and develop to the stifling demands of convention, selfish instead of selfness, cruel more often than kind, destructive more than constructive, believing all manner of half-truths and lies. We yearn for the beautiful, yet are blind to the beauty of the everyday world; we worship a God of Peace yet put our faith in the god of war. We are scientists who know the complex secret of the atom and poor philosophers who fail miserably to understand the simple promise that "the meek shall inherit the earth . . ."

It's a sad old world when you look at it that way.

But on an October morning when nature's seasons are caught on the balance and blended in momentary perfection, when tangy air seeps its thrill into your blood and subdued sun sheds cozy warmth just right for full contentment—then who cares for the cynic's song!

—The Overbrook (Kan.) Citizen.




"Ours didn't come back!"

## State Capital From the

(Special)

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Stevenson has made the following appointments:

Joseph D. Lohman, of Chicago, as chairman of the state division of correction (parole board). Lohman, a nationally-known sociologist and criminologist, succeeds William J. Smith, Jr., who resigned effective Oct. 1.

James R. McLaughlin, of Mt. Vernon, as downstate supervisor for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. He will have charge of the commission's Springfield office.

Ernie Giesler, a commercial fisherman of Calhoun county, and Court Severns, a sportsman of Peoria, as members of the Illinois River Pollution Commission.

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The savings from cuts in allocations for general relief and aid to dependent children ordered by the Illinois Public Aid Commission in September have been more than offset by an increase in the number of persons requiring assistance, according to Henry F. Tenney, commission chairman. The number receiving relief funds, which stood at 73,834 in August, has risen to 78,580.

Tenney pointed out that October is the fourth consecutive month to show an increase in the number of relief recipients and the 15th consecutive month with an upturn in the aid to dependent children rolls.

He added that while 78,580 persons are getting state general relief money this month, the total number on relief is actually 95,257, as there are 16,677 being supported by local relief funds.

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The average of prices received by Illinois farmers for all commodities as of mid-September was up 3 percent from the previous month, but 21 percent below a year ago, according to state and federal departments of agriculture. A slight drop in crop prices was more than offset by an upturn in livestock and livestock products prices.

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A slight decrease in the flow of oil in the Illinois fields during September, as compared with August, is shown in the state geological survey's monthly report. Daily average production for September was 179,000 barrels; for August, 182,000 barrels. Total estimated September production, 5,366,000 barrels.

Three new pools and six extensions to pools were found during September.

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Gov. Stevenson has appointed five members to represent the public on the School Survey Commission, created by the 66th General Assembly on the governor's recommendation, to study problems of Illinois schools.

The governor's appointees are: Mrs. Clifton Utley, member of the Chicago Board of Education; Harold W. Norman, Chicago, member of the executive committee of the Illinois Association of School Boards; Lester R. Grimm, Springfield, director of research for the Illinois Education Association; John K. Cox, Oak Park, director of rural school relations for the Illinois Agricultural Association; and Andrew J. Doyle, Rockford manufacturer.

The commission will study possible changes in the State Aid formula; problems arising from consolidation of school districts; organization of junior colleges and nursery schools; and improvements in school budgetary and accounting practices. It will make a report to the 67th General Assembly not later than March 1, 1951.

The state superintendent of public instruction, the director of finance, three senators and three representatives are also members of the commission.

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The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success.—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

The art which is grand and yet simple is that which presupposes the greatest elevation both in artist and in public.—Amiel.

Today's greatest danger may be a blessing in disguise if we meet it with intelligence and conviction.—Roy L. Smith.

The true work of art is but the shadow of the divine perfection.—Michelangelo.

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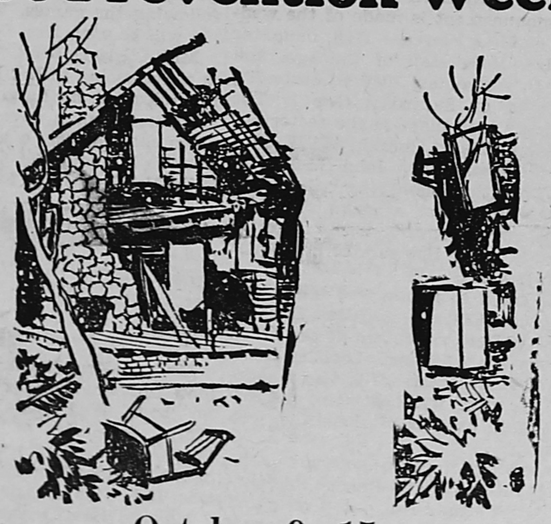
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WESTVILLE, ILL.

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. Ben Edwards, superintendent. Herschel Hughes, assistant superintendent.

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

Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.; Choir practice, 8:15 p.m.

Loyal Workers, each Wednesday.

Gleaners meet the third Thursday of each month.

Live Wire Class meets first Friday.

Truth Seekers Class, third Friday, 7:30 p.m.

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

Bible Study, 10 a. m.

Worship Services, 11 a. m.

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

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

**Rev. Minnie Sanders**

Cor. Guy Ave. and Frazier Sts.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Junior Endeavor, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Notice change in time for evening service.

**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**
**Russell Burkett, Pastor**

Bible School, 9:30 a.m., Joe Lewis, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m., Yvonne Jones, Choir director.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 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 6:30 p.m.

**ELWOOD FRIENDS CHURCH**
**Esther Downs, Pastor**

Bible School, 9:30 a. m., Chas. G. Haworth, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Missionary meeting, third Thursday, beginning at 2 p. m.

**NAZARENE CHURCH**
**Rev. George H. D. Reader, Pastor**

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Preaching, 10:45 a. m.

N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.

Juniors, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m.

Cottage Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the church.

W.F.M.S., First Wednesday of each month, 2:00 p. m.

Y.W.F.M.S.. Second Friday 7:30 p. m.

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

W. 7th St., Phone 4081

Sunday Masses, 8:00 and 10 a. m.

Special instruction, Children, Sunday at 11 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 5 and 7 p. m.

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

"The Friendly Church by the Side ot the Road."

**Sunday Services**

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Myron Walker, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:45.

NYPS, 6 p. m., Mrs. Myron Walker, president.

Evening service, 7 p. m.

**Prayer Meetings**

Mid-week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Victory Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 9:30 a. m.

WFMS, the first Wednesday evening in the month, 7:30 at church.

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

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

**CATLIN CHURCH NOTES**
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Bible School, 9:30 a. m., Charles McGee Jr., superintendent.

Morning Worship and Communion at 10:30.

Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

Evening Services, 7 p. m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**INDIANOLA CHURCH NOTES**
**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Bible School, 10:10 a. m. Charles Jordan, superintendent.

**METHODIST CHURCH**
**Rev. Harry W. Nehrig**
**Victor Current, Supt.**

Worship Services every two weeks at 11 a. m.

Bible School, 10 a. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Bible School and Lord's Supper every Sunday, 10 a. m. S. O. Jordan, superinttendent.

Missionary meeting after Bible School on second Sunday of each month.

**WESTVILLE CHURCH NOTES**
**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
**Father J. L. Seisel**

**Dial 2621**

Sunday Mass, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Catechism Instructions every Saturday morning.

Weekday Mass, unless otherwise announced, 7:30 a. m.

**STS. PETER AND PAUL'S**
**Rev. John P. Paukstis**

Sunday Mass, 8 and 10 a. m.

Weekday Mass, 7:30 a. m.

First Friday of the month evening services 7 p. m.

Catechism instructions every Sat- 9 a. m.

**ST. PROCOPIUS**
**Rev. V. Liss, M. S.**

Sunday Mass, 8:20, 9:40.

Week day Masses, 8:00 a. m.

**HOLY CROSS CHURCH**
**Rt. Rev. Z. K. Vipartas, D. D.**

**Dial 3421**

Sunday Morning Mass, 9:30 and 10.

Every day Mass, 8 o'clock.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
**Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor**

**Dial 2246**

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:15 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday nights.
Boy Scouts, Monday nights.

**KELLYVILLE**
**BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH**
**Rev. S. M. Bates, Pastor**

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
B.Y.P.U., 6 p. m.
Evening Service, 8 p. m.

## Georgetown Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker have moved from W. 15th St. to Perrysville Ave.

Mrs. Ophelia Moore has been seriously ill at her home on Frazier St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grider have moved from Perrysville Ave., to Home Gardens south of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins have moved to their new home in Home Gardens. Mrs. Simpkins formerly was Miss Ramona Wilson.

Mrs. Nora Pribble, who underwent a major operation Friday, Sept. 30, at Lake View Hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Marilyn Jean Parke, who was a medical patient at Lake View Hospital last week, has returned home.

Charles Tintorri returned home Thursday from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Austin Ellsworth of Westville, who underwent a major operation recently at Lake View Hospital, is steadily improving. He is the father of Jack Ellsworth.

Mrs. Ada Thornton is leaving next week for Hampton, Va., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Winborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hollowell and family of Clinton, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bildilli spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonomo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Deichmann, Miss Lillian Vogel and Mrs. Anna Telling of Danville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zenke, Friday evening, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byerly spent Sunday, Oct. 2, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thornton.

Joseph Buyno returned home Thursday from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Leslie Buffo, Mrs. Rex Harris and son of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Enrico, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gughelmette and daughter, all of Clinton, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Muir of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonomo.

Misses Aimee McGhie and Pauline Moore of Toronto, Canada, spent the weekend at the home of Miss McGhie's sister, Mrs. O. C. Burd Jr.


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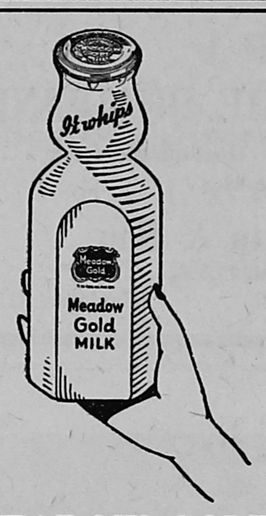
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## Almanac



OCTOBER

8—New York Central railroad opens, 1851.
9—Canadian Thanksgiving Day.
10—John Wesley, founder of Methodist Church, born, 1738.
11—Daughters of American Revolution organized, 1890.
12—Columbus Day.
13—Masonic Grand Lodge established, Williamsburg, Va., 1778.
14—First steamer on the Mississippi, 1814.


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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 16, will be:

**"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"**

The Golden Text is:

"All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" (II Cor. 5: 18).

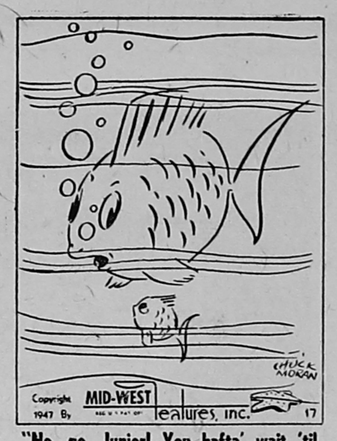
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon, the following are from the Bible:

My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: And he is the propitiation for our sins: and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world. And hereby we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments" (I John 2: 1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility. . . . The atonement is a hard problem in theology, but its scientific explanation is, that suffering is an error of sinful sense which Truth destroys, and that eventually both sin and suffering will fall at the feet of everlasting Love" (pp. 18, 23).


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Oct. 18-19
BROD CRAWFORD in
JACK LONDON'S
"North to the Klondike"
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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**THE WESTVILLE NEWS**
FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1930

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
FRED B. PLETCHER, Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the office at Georgetown, Illinois, Oct. 2, 1930, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## Local Couple Chosen For Young Homemakers' Panel

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Ellickson of 1713 North State St., Westville, have been chosen members of the Young Homemakers Panel sponsored by the magazine, Living For Young Homemakers. This Panel is comprised of some 50 attractive, wide-awake young marrieds between the ages of 18 and 35, who live in cities and towns across the country.

The magazine started the Panel this summer to keep in close touch with the activities of its readers and thus add to the nationwide coverage of what goes on among young homemakers. Among other things, panel members' duties include answering questionnaires, giving constructive criticism of the articles in each issue, product testing, doing special research and submitting ideas for editorial features. Couples will be paid for all submitted matter which is used and next August, the couple which has made the greatest contribution to the magazine, in the judgment of its editors, will be awarded $200 in government bonds.

## . . . Engagements . . .

The engagement and appoaching marriage of Miss Agatha Winauski and Joseph Gonguar, son of Mrs. Anna Gonguar, S. State St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winauski, W. Main St.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 5, in Ss. Peter and Paul Church, the Rev. John Paukstis officiating.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gretchen Cooke and Ernest Libert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Libert, Westville, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Grace Cooke, Ridgefarm. The young couple plan to be married on Jan. 22.

## Wingard Community Club To Hear Soil Expert

The second meeting of Wingard Community Club will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Wingard School. Roy Tomlinson, head of the Soil Conservation District, Urbana, will be the speaker and will illustrate his discussion with colored slides.

Mr. Tomlinson is an interesting speaker and the public is invited.

The difference between false and true pleasure is this: for the true, the price is paid before you enjoy it; for the false, after you enjoy it.—John Foster.

## . . . Briefs . . .

Donald R. Haggerty of Westville is a patient at Hines Veterans Hospital, Chicago.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tator, 329 Clark St., Westville, were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hough and daughter, Sally Ann of Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Hough is a sister of Mrs. Tator. Kathryn Ann Tator returned home with them where she and her cousin, Sally Ann, will both enter their first year of high school together. While attending school there, Kathryn Ann will reside with her aunt.

While at work Tuesday, Clarence Stark, an employe of the Earl W. Gasthoff Co., Danville, sustained a cut on his left arm from a power saw. He was attended at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

### GEORGETOWN POSTOFFICE INTERIOR IS IMPROVED

All the patrons of the Georgetown postoffice will benefit by the modernized interior which will be completed within a few days.

The ceiling has been resurfaced with ivory cellotex and the walls have been painted turquoise blue. A new four-foot wainscotting of grained plywood will be varnished. Florescent lighting had been previously installed and the maroon color plate glass front also will be completed.

New modern lockboxes for the postoffice patrons will be installed later.

The improvements, as well as the others in the Szilagyi building, were made by Henry Szilagyi, owner-manager of the building.

## Georgetown Man Is Registered Agent for New Corporation

(Special to the News)

SPRINGFIELD—Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett has just issued a corporation charter to the Concrete Construction & Supply Co., Inc., the registered agent of which is Ralph E. Richards, 203 E. 11th St., Georgetown.

Officers of the corporation are: President, John H. McLean, South Bend, Ind., and secretary, Nancy Jean McLean, same address. The stated capital in Illinois is given as $5000, and the paid-in surplus, $5,000. It is announced that the corporation will deal generally in brick, stone, lumber, etc. The attorney is Leo P. Rieder, South Bend.

## Farm Near Catlin Sells For $405 an Acre

The 80-acre farm of the Charles and Eva Cass estate, 2½ miles west of Catlin on the Fairmount road, was sold this week to Lawrence and Carl Church on their bid of $31,200, which was the highest bid offered.

The front 40 acres, on which are the farm buildings, sold for $405 an acre, and the remaining 40 acres for $375 an acre. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Church will live on the farm.

## Georgetown Briefs

A. C. Troxel, who is planning a free "Halloweeney Roast" for Monday evening, Oct. 31, to be held on the Georgetown Fairgrounds, will award first, second and third prizes for the best Hallowe'en costumes worn by grade school pupils.

In the event of rain on the evening of Oct. 31, the wiener roast will be held on the following evening.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent any accidents during the evening of the festivities. Mr. Troxel, however, announces that he will not be responsible should any accident occur.

A bountiful dinner and reception was given Thursday evening at Georgetown High School by the Music Patrons Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuler, band and chorus directors.

Tables were laid in the home economics room and were attractively decorated in keping with the fall season. A short business meeting followed, with Mrs. Albert Humrichous, club president, presiding. The president later introduced the directors and those who particpated in the program. They were: Miss Katie Mills, Olivet, accordion solo; Don Richie and Sandra Smith, piano solo; Tom Frazier, bass saxophone solo, and Mrs. Wilson Ritchie, two vocal numbers. About 65 were in attendance.

Mrs. Clarence Vanderburg, the wife of a nephew of Mrs. J. Frank Haworth, was fatally injured in an automobile acident Friday evening near Bloomington, Ill., while enroute with her family from their home in Williamsport, Ind., to Iowa to visit a brother.

Mrs. Vanderburg, formerly of Rossville, passed away Saturday morning at the Bloomington Hospital, where other members of her family were taken following the accident.

Her husband and their three small children and her mother were in the car when the accident occurred. Her mother, Mrs. Loretta Lichleiter of Rossville, was seriously injured and remains in the Bloomington Hospital. Mr. Vanderburg and the children were uninjured.

Mrs. Ralph Weaver and Mrs. John Jonikas chaperoned the Georgetown High School Band to Charleston, Ill., last Saturday to the Band Festival at Eastern Illinois State College.

The band members particpated in the contests in the morning and paraded to the football field in the afternoon, where they saw the Eastern-Illinois Normal football game. In the evening they attended a dance in honor of the visiting bands.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lloyd of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carlene Gattling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and family attended the James Whitcomb Riley 100th birthday memorial celebration at Greenfield, Ind., Sunday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montrose of Greenfield while there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Champion of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietkus.

Mrs. Carrie Dowers, who has been visiting her daughter in Taylorville, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Thomas spent Sunday in Taylorville.

Mrs. Virgil Cook is a madical patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Bernadette Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nespo of Michigan City, Ind., and Robert Dale Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reed of Michigan City and formerly of Georgetown. Mrs. Marvin Reed was the former Gladys Pringle of Georgetown.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, Nov. 12, at St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception Church in Michigan City. Miss Nespo was graduated from St. Mary's High School and is employed as a bookkeeper for the Bodine Printing Co. Mr. Reed was graduated from Isaac C. Elston High School and is employed by the Northern Indiana Public Service Co., in Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bennett and daughter of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drotos and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Cook.

### STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRER BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24. 1912 AND MARCH 3, 1933

of the Westville News, published weekly at Georgetown, Illinois, for October 1, 1948.

STATE OF ILLINOIS )
) ss
COUNTY OF VERMILION)

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Fred B. Pletcher, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the Westville News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as ammended by the Act of March 3,, 1933, embodied in Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, business managers are:

Fred B. Pletcher, Georgetown, Illinois.

2. That the owner is:

Fred B. Pletcher, Georgetown, Illinois.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 412.

FRED B. PLETCHER,
Editor and Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1949.
B. F. Henderson, Notary Public
(SEAL)
(My commission expires Oct. 23, 1952.)

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain, while witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping from a broken string.—Richard Brooks.

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Advertisement
From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



But Curly "Knows What The Score Is!"

Was over at Doc Sherman's drug store listening to the World Series on the radio. Curly Lawson wanders in and says: "How about a chocolate malted, Doc?"

"Sorry, Curly," says Doc, "can't make you a malted for a while yet." "What's the idea?" Curly asks. "Well," says Doc, "most of the folks want to hear the game and the mixer makes too much noise." Curly thinks a moment and says, "Okay with me, Doc—I'll take a chocolate soda!"

This shows how tolerant folks *can* be. Doc showed his respect for how the majority felt; Curly was big enough not to insist on his malted even though he doesn't happen to be fond of baseball.

From where I sit, willingness to respect the other people's feelings is important in a Democracy. If we're tolerant of a person's like for baseball or a glass of temperate beer, we've come a long way on the right road . . . the road to a better America, that is!

Joe Marsh

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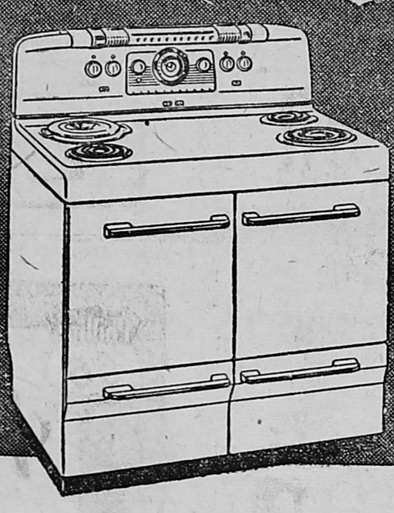


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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# Consumers Eat Less Meat But Cattle Feeding Favorable

The cattle feeding situation is more favorable than it was last year: (1) Costs of stocker and feeder cattle are lower. (2) The prices of corn and other feeds are down. (3) Prices for fed cattle are not likely to drop so sharply as they did last winter.

At the middle of September, prices of stocker and feeder cattle at western markets were about one-fifth (20 percent) lower than they were a year earlier. Prices for feeders delivered in Illinois show a somewhat smaller decrease.

The cost of feed will figure lower for the coming feeding season than it did a year ago. The corn loan rate probably will be 5 to 10 cents a bushel lower than for the 1948 crop. Sales of corn for November-December delivery are being made at prices that would be equal to not more than 95 cents to the farmer. This figure is 15 to 30 cents lower than prices through much of the past year.

Protein feeds will be plentiful. Near-record crops of cottonseed and soybeans are being harvested. That means an abundance of cottonseed and soybean meals. Prices of protein concentrates usually rise and fall in line with the price of corn. Therefore, lower corn prices are making for lower prices for protein feeds.

**Double-Barreled Blow**

Prices for livestock are not likely to drop so sharply this fall and winter as they did a year earlier. The 1948-49 disaster was the result of two unusual circumstances: First, there was the necessary adjustment from a shortage to an abundance of feed. After more feed became available, marketing of hogs and grain-fed cattle increased considerably. This tended to reduce prices as under similar conditions in 1937. Second, families sharply slashed their spending for meat last fall and winter. They cut their outlay for meat from 6½ percent of consumer income to 5½ percent. This factor was very important in bringing down livestock prices early this year.

These two adjustments were painful to farmers. Now that they have been made, however, livestock prices are on a much firmer basis. Looking ahead, what level of consumer income can we expect during the next year?

**Unfavorable Factors**

Among the unfavorable factors we see the following points: (1) Some cutback is likely in employment in automobile production and a few other industries. (2) Business firms probably will reduce their spending for new buildings and equipment. (3) Strikes may idle large numbers of our best meat customers. (4) The foreign demand for our agricultural and industrial products is declining. The recent devaluation of many foreign currencies will accelerate this decline.

On the favorable side we find these factors: (1) Consumers as a group are receiving high incomes. They are not excessively in debt, and they have record savings. (2) We are in the midst of a housing boom that is likely to carry through 1950. (3) State and local government expenditures are increasing. (4) The federal government will spend $4 to $8 billion more than it collects in taxes during the year ending next June 30. These factors are expected to promote a high level of employment and consumer income during the next 12 months. They should make it possible to sell increased supplies of fed cattle without much cut in average prices.

Normal seasonal price changes are to be expected. Prices for all classes and grades of steers usually work downward after September. The top quotations decline most rapidly. By spring, the best corn-fed steers usually bring only a little more than medium and common kinds that have been fed mostly on cheap roughages.

The facts given above can serve as guides to successful cattle feeding. Farmers who need cattle to turn fall pastures, silage and hay into cash can use common and medium grade steers for the job. Such cattle can be bought at relatively low prices and will make good gains on cheap feed. They should be sent back to market late next winter or early in the spring, when they will bring nearly as much as grain-fed cattle.

If the feed supply is corn and high-quality hay, good to choice steer calves will take that to good advantage. They should be put on feed quickly and aimed for market in the late summer or early fall.

# F. E. Gustafson, 63, Former Resident, Passes in Chicago

Word has been received here of the death of Frank Edward Gustafson, 63, of Chicago, former Georgetown resident. He was born in Attica, Ind., June 1, 1886, and came to Georgetown in 1903. He moved to Chicago in 1922 and had been employed by the Sherwin-Williams Co. for 27 years.

In 1938 he married Nettie Ecklund Leo, who survives. Also surviving are a son, Harold; a daughter, Jeanette; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Middlemas of Georgetown, Mrs. Othelia Lindley of Ridgefarm, and Mrs. Alma Kirby of Blue Island; four brothers, Lawrence of Ridgefarm, Archie of Alvin, Oscar of Southern Pines, N. C., and Albert of Porter, Ind.; other relatives and friends.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

## THOUGHT . . . for the . . . Quiet Hour

**GLORIFYING GOD**
**By George H. D. Reader**

To honor and glorify God, our maker and redeemer, is the highest privilege and duty of man. God is deserving of our best and of our all. By Him (Christ), and for Him, were all things made that were made, including man. Man was created to glorify God. When he disqualified himself for this high privilege by sin, God redeemed him by the blood of His Son that we again might be able to glorify Him. We are to glorify Him on earth and in heaven.

If we would glorify God we must first glorify Him in our hearts. We must accept His salvation, have sin removed from our hearts, and have Christ enthroned within. He is not glorified in a sinful heart. Sin disqualifies us for this holy employment. When the heart is free from sin we can then glorify Him in both heart and life. Our whole soul's devotion and affection should center on Him.

We should glorify Him in our thinking. He is not glorified in sinful and evil thinking. Think and meditate upon God, and think high, holy, noble and uplifting thoughts.

Let us glorify God in our conversation. God is never glorified by a lying and a slanderous tongue, nor by profane, foul, or unclean language. Speak name reverently, and let your lips speak of His good ness and sound forth His praise.

Let us glorify God in all of our living: in business, at work, at home, at school, at play, and in all social contacts. We cannot glorify Him in an evil business or employment. We cannot not glorify Him by sinful and dishonest practices in business, at work, at school, or at play. Neither can we glorify Him by going to places of sinful entertainment, and by partaking of the drunkenness, revelry and licentiousness of our day. Only righteous and clean living will glorify God.

In all of life's relationships we are called upon to glorify God. This calls for holiness of heart and life. God's salvation is sufficient to make us holy, keep us holy, and enable us to live our whole life to the honor and glory of God. This is the happy and satisfying way to live. This kind of living makes good citizens. God is looking for such people today, and our society needs them. Will you be one?

## LAW ON THE FARM

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

**RENEWING FARM LEASES**

Every year hundreds of Illinois farm tenants become "tenants from year to year" because their written leases expire and they remain on the farm without a lease. Although they have a recognized legal status as tenants from year to year and are entitled to certain protection accorded by both statute and common law, they are no longer subject to the terms of the written agreement under which they commenced their occupancy of the farm.

For example: With respect to notice to move, if there is a written lease in effect both landlord and tenant are bound by its provisions on termination. But if the lease has expired, they are no longer bound by its terms, and the Illinois statute requiring 60 days' notice in writing applies instead. Likewise any duties out of the ordinary, required by the lease are then unenforceable by either landlord or tenant.

Students of farm tenure feel that long notice periods are desirable from the standpoint of both the landlord and the tenant. A lease which provides six months' notice, but which is permitted to expire, affords little protection to the parties and simply becomes a source of misunderstanding—or, worse, of controversy.

Good written leases may be kept effective in a number of ways:

1. By making them for a long term, such as 10 years, once the tenant and landlord know they are satisfied with each other.
2. By executing an annual renewal.
3. By making a new lease.
4. By using a lease with an "automatic renewal" clause—one providing that, unless notice is given by one party to the other within a specified time before the end of the term, a lease for another year will be in effect.

Lease forms developed at the University of Illinois contain such a clause. These forms may be procured at the office of the county farm adviser or from the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Illinois, Urbana.

We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Friends should not be chosen to flatter. The quality we should prize is that rectitude which will shrink from no truth.—Channing.

Never contract the horizon of a worthy outlook by the selfish exaction of all another's time and thoughts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

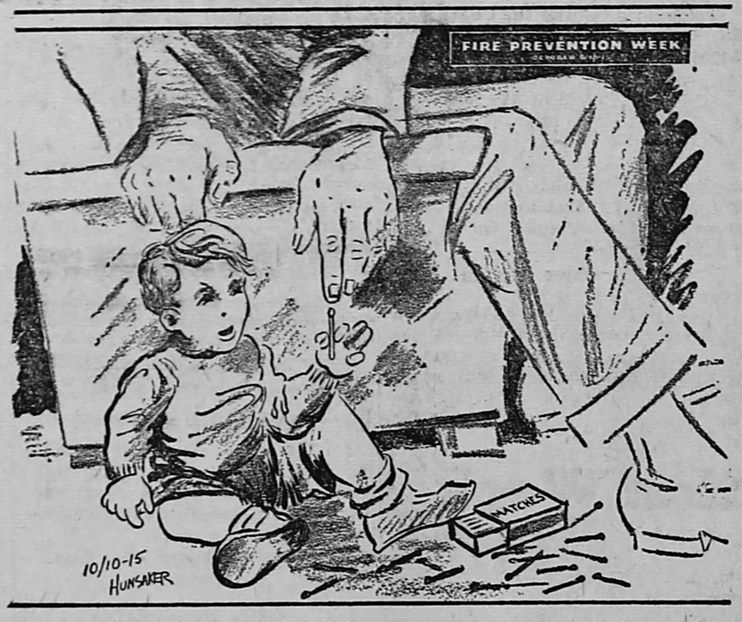
Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon ruin itself out of breath.—Fuller.

The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to any end, is art.—Emerson.

The beautiful is the most useful in art; but the sublime is the most helpful to morals, for it elevates the mind.—Joubert.

**Tell the advertiser you saw his advertisement in this paper.**

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## Farm Briefs

For safe farm storage, shelled corn should have its moisture reduced to 14 percent or less.

Soybeans with a moisture content of 9 percent can be stored for three years or longer with little or no loss in quality.

To withstand weights and pressures, bins for soybeans need to be about as strong as bins for wheat or shelled corn.

Give your farm machinery some protection from the weather, especially during the winter months.

In University of Illinois tests corn hybrids proved better for silage than open-pollinated varieties.

A paved feedlot soon pays for itself in manure saved. It also pays a profit in feed saved, in faster gains and in the comfort and cleanness of the cattle.

## Fire Is a Leading Cause Of Children's Deaths; Check Hazards, Says Specialist

**(Special)**

URBANA — Fire is the leading cause of accidental death for children under 5 years old. Two thousand of these small children lose their lives by fire each year.

"For Their Sake—Stop Fire," the official poster for Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, was prompted by these startling facts.

Miss Gladys Ward, home management specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, reminds you to check your home for fire hazards. Don't let your child be one of the 2000 to die because of carelessness or ignorance on your part.

Check electric appliances for loose connections or short circuits. Open fireplaces should be fully enclosed with a tightly fitting screen. Be sure curtains or draperies cannot blow over ash trays, electric bulbs, kerosene lamps, gas or candle flames.

Turn the electric iron off, Miss Ward says, even if you leave it for a minute to answer the phone. That minute may lengthen into 10 or 15 minutes. Use the automatic cut-off type, if possible, and put in a safe place to cool.

Don't use inflammable cleaning fluids. Watch your stove pipes, pipe collars and flues closely for defects. Check your automatic gas water heater regularly. Turn off the non-automatic type before leaving the house.

Don't throw flour, uncooked cereals, or dust from a vacuum cleaner or dustpan into a stove with fire or into a burning incinerator. Dust is explosive; wrap it up and dispose of it safely.

Clean up your cellar, attic and garage, and keep it in order. Many fires start in waste paper, litter, or rags in your cellar, attic or garage.

## Enrollment at U. of I. Totals 24,980 Students

**(Special)**

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Total enrollment at the University of Illinois for the current year is 24,980, it was announced.

Despite earlier predictions that enrollment on the main campus here at Urbana-Champaign would be less than a year ago, there is actually an increase of 413. The Urbana total is 19,497. The current figure tops the 1947 Urbana post-war record of 19,391.

At the Professional schools in Chicago—medicine, dentistry and pharmacy—1513 are enrolled this Fall—14 more than a year ago. At the Undergraduate Division on Navy Pier, Chicago, there are 3970. The enrollment in this unit is 237 less than a year ago.

The greatest increase has been in the Graduate College, one of the nation's largest. Graduate enrollment is up 537 over a year ago for a total of 3314.

## Report Large Begonia Plant Stolen from Front Porch

A large begonia was taken from the porch of the Ben Richards home on McKinley St., Georgetown, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richards will appreciate having it returned to them.

## Georgetown Firms Organize To Promote Better Business

Business houses in Georgetown launched an organization Tuesday night to be known as the Georgetown Business Club. One of the goals is to enroll all of the 67 separate firms in the community as members.

The meeting, held in Snook's Cafe, elected temporary officers and laid the groundwork for a permanent organization. The temporary officers were unanimously elected to serve until the first meeting in December, when it is planned to name permanent officers and committees, to adopt a constitution and by-laws and to have the organization in full operation.

It was decided that the club is to meet at 7:30 each Tuesday evening, at least until the organization gets well under way. Eligible for active memberships are representatives of all firms or individual businesses in the Georgetown community "engaged in buying or selling for profit." Non-active memberships also will be accepted. Non-active members, it was decided, may suggest, advise and take part in discussions, but will not have voting privileges.

Some of the purposes of the club are to promote business activity, a better understanding among the local business interests, to consider mutual problems of the business men and women, to broaden the trading area, to encourage new businesses and to offer protection to sellers and buyers against fraudulent and unsound merchandising schemes.

For both he that sanctifieth and they who are sanctified are all of one: for which cause he (Jesus) is not ashamed to call them brethren.—Hebrews

No yours, no mine, but always Ours,
Merged in one Power our lesser powers,
For no one's favor, great or small,
But all for Each and each for All.
—Edmund Vance Cook.

Every man will have something to do for his friend, and something to bear with in him. Only the sober man can do the first; and for the latter, patience is requisite.—Feltham.

# Additional Want Ads

ESTATE—Heatrola. Used only 6 months. Good condition. Donald Haggerty, 305 E. Main St., Westville, Ill. O13-20 gwcp

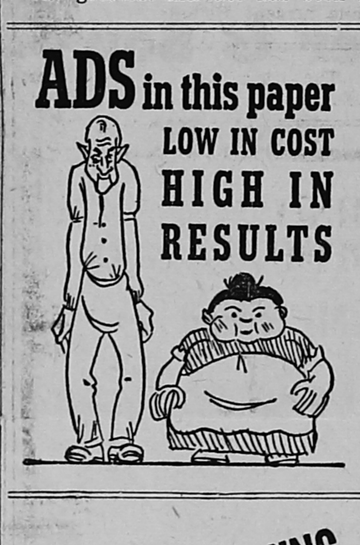
ATTENTION, FARMERS — Bring your combine canvas to us now for repair, and be ready when the season starts. We have all types of new canvas. R. Dillman Combine and Harness Shop, Sidell. O20-27-N3 gwcp

1936—Short wheel base Ford. Good tires, grain bed and stock rack. Raymond Willard, Rossville, Ill. Cheyneyville telephone. O20 gwcnp

TOOLS—Electric jig saw, floor sander, carpenter tools, 20 inch lower fire bowl for furnace. 911 Sherman St., Danville, Ill. O20 gwcp

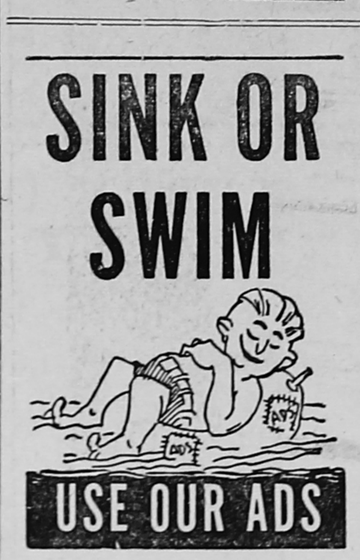
CLOTHING—40 long D.B. tuxedo complete, 38 regular gabardine top coat, size 10 girl's snow suit. 911 Sherman St., Danville, Ill. O20 gwcp

FOR SALE—Beautiful cocker spaniel black puppies. Registered. $10.00. 1½ miles east, 1 mile north of Independence, Ind. Sadie Allen, Rt. 2, Otterbein, Indiana. O20 gwcp











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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# Check Automatic Heaters, Is Advice

(Special)

URBANA—If you have automatic stoker heat or oil heat or even a simple oil-burning room heater, you will want to be sure they are in good condition for their winter's work of heating your home.

All these heating systems are probably equipped with electrical controls and electric fans for circulating the warm air. Frank Andrew, extension farm electrification specialist with the Illinois College of Agriculture, says that you can make some easy checks to see that this equipment is in proper condition.

Check the electric motors driving the fan and stoker or oil burner for lubrication, and see your instruction manual for the proper amount and places for oiling.

You should see that the belt has the correct tension so that it is neither so loose that it slips or so tight that it causes excessive belt or bearing wear. Clean up the fan and remove all the lint and dirt from the blades.

If you have any question about the automatic controls on your equipment, you should refer to your maintenance manual or your serviceman.

Be sure the fuel screen on your oil burning equipment is cleaned to take out all the rust, dirt and water which may have accumulated.

## Farm Briefs

A fifth of all farmers lost about two weeks a year due to illness.

Seed costs are about 6 percent of the total cost of producing corn.

If the thyroid gland is removed from a cow, her milk flow will decrease about 75 percent.

Both lime and phosphate help indirectly to control weeds by stimulating the growth of grasses and legumes.

Soybean straw that is plowed under will just about maintain the organic matter and the nitrogen content of the soil.

Lightning rods protect buildings only when the connections and ground wires are in good order, say University of Illinois agricultural engineers.

Of the 67 million acres in corn during 1949, 78 percent were planted to hybrid seed. The percentage last year was 75.

One way to supply the soil with organic matter and keep the productivity high is to grow legumes with grasses, suggest University of Illinois agronomists.

At Dixon Springs in southern Illinois, pastures treated with limestone and phosphate yielded 3164 pounds of dry matter an acre, whereas untreated land yielded only 1069 pounds.

Animals do not make economical gains when fed corn alone.

The laying flock should be examined daily for signs of infection.

Apples with water core actually are more nearly mature than unaffected apples.

To prevent bacterial growth, milk must be cooled promptly after being drawn.

Whether soybeans can be stored safely on the farm depends mainly on their moisture content.


**Fire Prevention Week**

Begins October 9

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-:- ★ -:-

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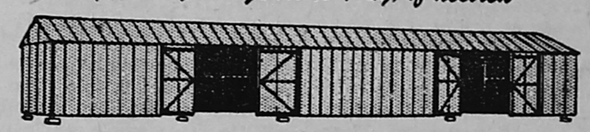
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JM Johns-Manville BUILT-UP ROOFING

tfM23gwcnp

**A. C. Hooker & Son**

Phone 33 -:- Sidell, Ill.

— Your —

ALLIS-CHALMER and OLIVER Dealer

—★—

We Also Carry Other Light Lines, Namely . . .

- NEW IDEA Pickers and Elevators
- MEYER Elevators
- DUNHAM & NEW HOLLAND Line

We Carry Full Line of Repairs for Above Machinery

New Idea Pickers Now Available at List Price

**A. C. Hooker & Son**

Sidell, Illinois

tf O6-13 gwcnp






**The little lady gets all the credit**

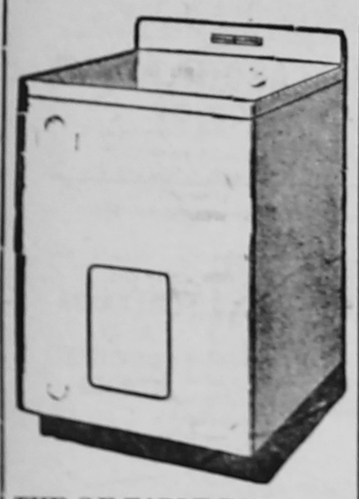
. . . but the secret of her success lies in her new gas stove. Wonderful meals and hubby's affections both come easier with a modern range in your kitchen.

**Cook with gas for speed,** convenience and fine food flavor. Enjoy smokeless broiling. Fats drain away from the flame . . . can't soil your kitchen walls or curtains. Top burners adjust instantly to a thousand different "speeds" . . . and you can see the change!

*See all the features* of modern gas ranges at your dealer, or call at your Illinois Power Company office. Make your cooking day a pleasure.

● ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

**Automatic Water Heater Table Top Model**



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

GERRIB'S
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
121 N. Main St. Phone 3551
Georgetown

**Athletes Foot Germ**

Imbeds Deeply To Cause Painful Cracking, Burning, Itching.

HOW TO KILL IT

A treatment, to be efficient, must PENETRATE to reach the germs and be POWERFUL to kill them. T-4-L, the only product we know of made with undiluted alcohol, penetrates. Reaches and kills more germs FASTER. FEEL IT TAKE HOLD.

IN ONE HOUR

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

WESTVILLE NYAL STORE


KERRY DRAKE




HAIR-BREADTH HARRY




HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## GEORGETOWN

A birthday dinner was held Sunday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bromley in honor of Mrs. Bromley's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. George Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. James Bromley Jr. of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robeson, Indianapolis, and Miss Grace McCloud of Danville. All of the children were present with the exception of Curtis, who was unable to be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wimsett and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wimsett, Mrs. Lydia Wimsett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Jones and family attended an October birthdays' dinner of the Possum Trot Community Center, east of Chrisman.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kotcher were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kasulis of Westville.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Baker entertained Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lester Galyen. The other guests included Mr. Galyen and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birch and Harold and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Rolly White. Pit was the diversion of the evening, following which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bromley entertained Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. George Bromley and Mrs. Jack Bromley. The other guests included George and Jack Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler. Euchre was the diversion of the evening, following which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dukes spent the weekend in Bloomington, Ind., and saw the Indiana-Texas Christian University football game.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers returned home Friday from a fishing trip at Spooner, Wis.

—o—

The only hope of avoiding war is to accept Christianity as a way of life, not only in our private affairs, but in all public and international contacts. —Canon Sheppard.


**GULICK WOODBURY DRUG CO.**
14 West Main Street
- Notary Public Service
- Money Orders

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FOR HER
Candy - Perfume - Cosmetics
FOR HIM
Toilet Articles - Billfolds

T. A. Gulick, R. Ph.
PHARMACISTS
to the Medical Profession
DANVILLE

**Don H. Morrison**
SHELL SERVICE
901 N. Vermilion
Danville, Ill.

**Fresh Wabash Catfish**
Every Friday at
**Westville Bowling Garden**
Open Bowling Every Evening
tf J2 gwcnp

YOU CAN PARK HERE
**610 TAP**
610 N. Vermilion St.
Listen to the Chords of
"CURLEY" COOK
NBC Star
Plenty of Parking Space
O6-13-20-29 gwcnp

FOR QUICK RESULTS — TRY OUR WANT ADS



17½ N. Vermilion St. Phone 8859
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Featuring Genuine
CHINESE and AMERICAN FOODS
Open Daily—11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
LUNCH 45c UP—DINNER 65c UP
DELICIOUS
Fried Shrimp - Cantonese Style
Chicken Chow Mein
Chinese Egg Roll
Barbecued Pork Spare Ribs
Sweet and Sour Pork Tenderloin
— AMERICAN FOOD —
Our Extra Special Tender, Juicy and Full Flavored Steak
Beef Tenderloin with Mushroom Sauce
T-Bone Steak with Onions
Pork Chops — Milk Fed Chicken
AIR CONDITIONED

"Everything for the Welder"

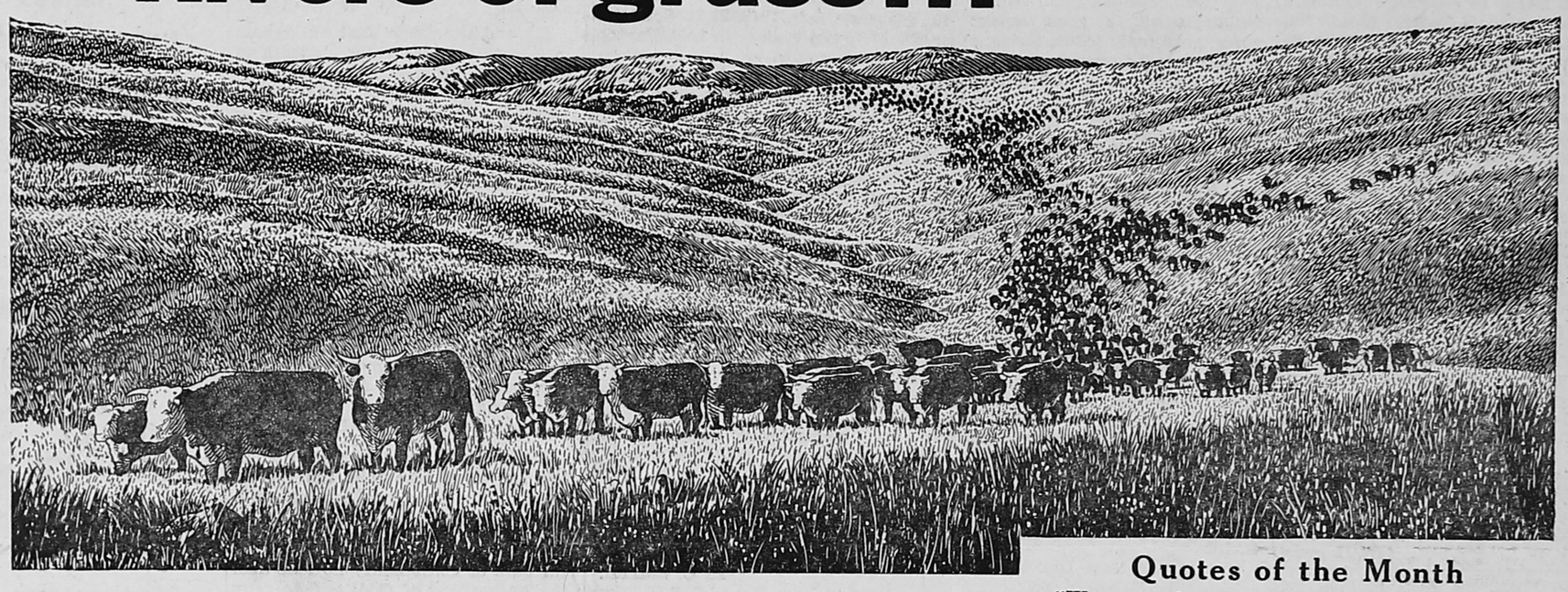

Thompson Machine and Welding Supply Co.
212 South St. Danville, Ill.

COVINS IRON & METAL
116 Green St., Danville, Ill.
IS ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR
**Scrap Iron**
Highest Market Prices
Always Paid
O7 gwcp

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

— Phone 3402 —


# Rivers of grass...



"Rivers of grass" flow across this country. Millions of cattle and lambs have spent the spring and summer turning grass into meat. Now they are ready for round-up and shipment. So in October they move to the markets—in a great flood of livestock. Many go direct from the range to meat-packing plants. Others go to the feed lots to be grain-finished. But, either way, these meat animals are mostly *grass*—which folks cannot eat—converted into appetizing, nourishing *meat* for people. They are adding greatly to the health and wealth of the nation. Without this "livestock economy," in which you and we are engaged, 779,000,000 acres of our United States would produce little food for human use.

Whether *you* ship your cattle and lambs early or late—whether it's to Chicago, Ft. Worth, Denver or any of scores of other markets—you'll find buyers there to bid for them. With many others, Swift & Company helps provide the year-'round daily market which is as essential to your business as it is to ours.

Your grass, turned into meat, is a vital raw material of all meat-packing operations. There is keen competition for it. Every meat packer and commercial slaughterer (and there are more than 18,000 of them in the United States) must have a regular supply of meat animals. Each buyer knows the *high bid* gets the animals. He knows also that his own price range is set by supply and demand. He sees your steers and lambs as so many pounds of meat and by-products. The price you are offered for your livestock is governed by what the meat packer can get for the meat and the by-products.

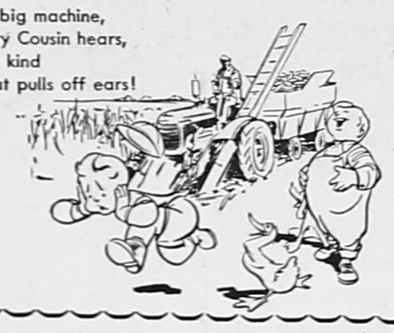


**Soda Bill Sez . . .**

*The communist believes no man should be rich; the capitalist believes no man should be poor.*

OUR CITY COUSIN

That big machine,
City Cousin hears,
Is the kind
that pulls off ears!





## Your Markets for Meat

In the early days of our country, livestock was produced close to the point where it was eaten. But as the population grew, those conditions changed. Today two thirds of the people live east of the Mississippi, while two thirds of the livestock is produced west of that river. To bridge that gap of more than 1,000 miles is no small job. Millions of head of livestock must be processed and the meat distributed to where it is wanted. The facilities of nationwide meat packers provide you with markets for your meat animals; move the meat to cities and towns where it is in demand.

Swift & Company, and other *nationwide* meat packers, sell meat to retailers wherever there are people who want to buy it . . . no matter how far that may be from your farm or ranch. We bring you the benefit of national, rather than local, demand. This means that, in selling your livestock, you choose between the price created by local demand, or the price created by the national demand of millions of meat eaters.

We work hard to encourage people to serve meat oftener—to eat more of it . . . And we are proud that our nationwide system is one of the most efficient, low-cost food distribution systems in the United States.

P. M. Jarvis

P. M. JARVIS
*Vice-President*
*Swift & Company*

*Martha Logan's Recipe for*

**SAUSAGE AND CORN BREAD**

(Yield: 6 servings)

1 lb. pork sausage meat
1½ cups corn meal
½ cup sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 cup sour milk
1 egg
2 tbsp. pork sausage drippings

Brown pork sausage meat thoroughly in heavy skillet (about 9 inches in diameter). Drain off drippings. Sift together corn meal, flour, salt, baking powder, and soda. Combine egg and milk and heat until well combined. Add 2 tablespoons drippings to milk and egg mixture. Pour liquid into dry ingredients and stir just until well mixed. Pour batter over pork sausage in heated skillet. Bake in moderately hot oven (450°F.) until well browned, about 30 to 35 minutes. Serve hot as main luncheon dish.

## Quotes of the Month

"We, as ranchers, are not sufficient unto ourselves. In fact, we are only the beginning of the beef line. Of equal importance are the feeder, the processor, the distributor and the consumer. Disregard the rights or welfare of any of these, and sooner or later we suffer."

Sam R. McKelvie
*Pres. Sandhills Cattle Ass'n*

"He gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together."

Gulliver's Travels (*written in 1726*)

## Supplement that *Poor* Forage



*R. D. Rasmussen*

by Robert D. Rasmussen
New Mexico A. & M. College

Dried-up pastures and winter weather create the same feeding problem for the cattleman. They simply mean that you have lower quality feed and less of it. And you have little choice as to what you can do about it. You can let the cattle eat what they can find. In this case you're likely to take a weight loss on your cows. You'll also take a chance on a weak calf crop. *Or you can feed a supplement.* If you feed enough of the right kind, your cows and unborn calves will come through in good, healthy condition.

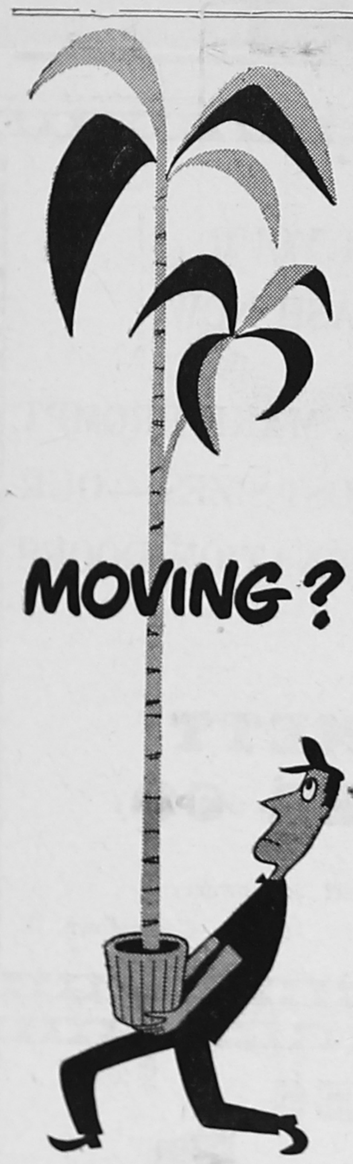
California experiments on deficient range showed the cow herd that got a protein supplement produced a 91% calf crop. Cows on similar range, without a supplement, produced a 61% calf crop. Arizona found that feeding supplement increased the weight of the calves at birth by 10 pounds.

The amount of supplement needed varies. Cows carrying calves, and young stock require more protein than open cows or mature animals. A safe rule to follow is to watch the condition of the stock. Keep them healthy and thrifty.

Research by the New Mexico agricultural experiment station shows that during the winter months range forage is most critically short of phosphorus as well as protein. While some of the cake supplements are high in phosphorus as well as protein, most ranchers over the state are using mineral supplement for year-'round use. A mineral supplement containing at least 6% phosphorus should be made available at all times to range cattle. Experiments have shown that year-'round use is better and more profitable than seasonal use.

Here's a goal for cattlemen. Use whatever kind and amount of supplement is necessary to keep your cattle healthy and thrifty. (*Editor's Note: The principles of animal nutrition discussed above apply in all parts of the country.*)

**Swift & Company**
**UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS**
***Nutrition is our business — and yours***

You'll find dozens of MOVERS listed in the Yellow Pages. Many of these listings include helpful information about the type of service offered, facilities and rates. Use the Yellow Pages, too, for locating—
- STORAGE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- EXPRESSING & BAGGAGE TRANSFER
- REAL ESTATE

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES
THE *CLASSIFIED* SECTION OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

*Needham, Louis & Brorby, Inc.*
SWIFT & COMPANY—Agricultural Research—Oct., 1949
Advertisement No. 85B—P. O. No. 3049—1 page—10 x 13 in.—B&W—All Groups


HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Complete Want Ads

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

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

LARGE DESK BLOTTERS—17"x24" in assorted colors, 15c each. Georgetown News Office.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS—$1 per box. Georgetown News Office.

KRAUT CABBAGE—25 lbs. 88c, 50 lbs. $1.50; mangoes, 40c pk; sweet potatoes, carrots, beets, onions and turnips. Baby Golden popcorn. It pops. McCormick's, Georgetown. O13-20 gwcp

FOR SALE — Registered Chester White boars, prize winners at E. I. Fair. Popular blood lines. Ralph Forrest, Potomac. Phone 112R. gwcp O13

AGENTS WANTED—For new amazing Scotch-lite name plates for top of mail boxes that shine at night. Quick sales! Big profits! Illuminated Sign Co., 147 E. Lake St., Minneapolis, Minn. O13-20-27 gwcnp

CHOICE—Registered purebred spotted Poland China spring boars. Also one yearling boar. Choice of top bloodlines in nation. Also Little Giant horse power for elevator. J. A. and Donald Morgan, Tel. 126K3, Homer, Illinois. O13-20 gwcp

WILL LAUNDER and stretch curtains. Inquire at 314 Stone St., Georgetown, Ill. O13 gp

NOTICE—We have moved from 24 South Hazel to 511 East Fairchild St. Richardson's Federal Sales. Ph. 900, Danville, Ill. O13-20 gwcp

NEAT, SOBER, RETIRED Navy Officer of forty-seven, single, with best of references, wishes position or partnership on some modern widow woman's farm as stock and grain, with chickens to grow. Small salary and room and board to start. Write P.O. Box 538, Danville, Ill. O13 gwcp

WISCONSIN'S good quality Holstein and Guernsey dairy heifers and heifer calves, any age. Delivered on approval by truck. Ross Blott, Mukwonago, Wis. S22-29-O27 gwcp

FOR SALE—New and used pickers. 1 used M-M No. 69 combine. Minneapolis-Moline tractors. Plows, grain drill, hammer mill. Bloomingdale Hdw. Co., Bloomingdale, Ind. O6-13 gwcp

REGISTERED—Chester white boars. Farmers' type and prices. W. H. Farrell, 3 miles east, ¾ north Villa Grove, Ill. O6-13 gwcp

LARGE BUNDLE OLD PAPER 5c. Georgetown News Office.

LONGEST, MOST DELICIOUS—Most for your money. Our Super Hot Dogs. The Beacon, 1516 Georgetown Road. S15-O20 gwcnp

FOR SALE—Feeding cattle, 300 to 800 head at auction every Thursday. Give us your order. Telephone 2488, Laurence Frazier, Paris, Ill. S-O20 gwcnp

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

FOR SALE—Quality Indiana Certified Hawkeye and Lincoln soybeans and treated Vigo wheat and Clinton 59 oats will increase your yields. Competitive prices. Hampshire hogs. Breeding stock in season. Phone 81, D. L. Martin, Pence, Indiana. S49-S50 gwc p

AIRDALES—4 months old. Pedigreed. John Vance, Wilkin Rd., Danville, Tel. 2214W. tf S8 gwcnp

—Available Anytime—
**Your Truck Loaded in a Few Minutes From Our Bulk Plant**
SPREAD IF DESIRED
**— ZIMMERLY —**
**CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**
**Phone 417 Paris, Ill.**
tf S8 gwcnp

FRYERS AND FRESH EGGS—BEN Thornton Georgetown 5411. tfJ2gp

L. K. MADDEN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
General Real Estate
Farm and City Property Loans
Tel. 300 Hotel Plaza
Danville, Ill.
tf Jy28 gwcnp

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

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

LUMBER, ALL KINDS
JOHNSON LUMBER YARD
Tel. 6461 615 S. Main St.
Georgetown, Ill.
tf Jy28 gwcp

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

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

WILL DO IRONINGS and care for children in my home. Mrs. Bert Tucker, Tel. 2777, Georgetown. O6-13 gwcp

WASHINGS and IRONINGS also care for children by the hour. 206 E. 10th St., Georgetown, Ill. O6-13 gp

A LOVE AFFAIR that made history —Prince Murat, Napoleon's nephew, found refuge in Florida, where he met and married Kate Gray, George Washington's great grand-niece. Don't miss this first in a series of "Great American Love Stories" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's Herald-American.

FOR SALE—Spotted hogs, boars 175 to 200 lbs.; sows and pigs registered or eligible to be registered. Lawrence Clifton, 2 mi. E. of Westville. O6-13 gwcp

REGISTERED Duroc boars and gilts for sale. Leslie Todd, Sidell, Illinois. O13-20-27 gwcp

APPLES—All varieties. Also apple cider. Stine Orchard, 2 miles east and 1 mile south of Perrysville. Ph. Covington 1520 S 29 O20 gwcp

44 ACRES of level land, 35 acres cleared, $30.00 per acre, no house or fencing. 120 acres level land, 115 acres cleared, 40 acres wheat, about 40 acres for corn next year, no building or fencing, $50.00 per acre. Daviess County, Indiana. Write Thomas Nugent, 1944 N. Alabama, Indianapolis, Indiana. S29-O6-13 gwcp

COUNTRY STORE - SERVICE STATION—5 living rooms, electric, deep deep well; good business; Highway 17, near Raymondsville, Mo.; sacrifice price; 3 acres, fine for cabins. Frank Cornman, Real Estate, Cuba, Mo. O6-13-20 gwcp

COUNTRY HOME—6-room residence; deep well, electric, gas, RFD, outbuildings, all in good repair; 40 acres; good road; $6500; terms; other farms. Frank Cornman Real Estate, Cuba, Mo. O6-13-20 gwcp

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

WANTED—Space for Beauty Shop, in or near business district in building or private home in Georgetown. Barbara Davenport, call Georgetown 4701 after 6 p.m. O6-13-20 gp

WATER WELL drilling. Phone or write Ross Benson, Fairbanks, Ind. O6-13 gwcp

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

RESTYLING and RELINING—Furs of any kind. Used coats for sale also. Mrs. O'Neal, East Side of Square, 10½ E. Main St., Danville, Ill. S15-O6 gwcnp

APPLES—Good quality, orchard price.
COATES ORCHARD
Open Daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
2 Mi. South of Georgetown
tf S15 gwcnp

WANTED TO BUY—Approximately 5-room modern house. Georgetown tel. 5211. Mrs. Irene Turner. S8-15 gp

**FOR SALE**
APPLES AND APPLE CIDER
CORY ORCHARD
4½ Miles Southeast of Dana, Ind.
tf Au25 gwcnp

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

**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

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

AIRDALES—4 months old, pedigreed. John Vance, Wilkin Rd., Danville. Tel. 2214W. tf S8 gwcnp

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

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

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

## Cannery Closes Season's Operations

The Indiailla Canning Co. has completed its 1949 pack with about 12,000 cases of tomatoes canned for the season. This is slightly more than one-half as much as was canned during the 1948 pack. However, the quality of the fruit is superior to that of other years.

The season was short, with late planting due to a rainy spring, followed by a hot, dry period when the fruit was maturing. An early frost climaxed the light season.

It is estimated that the yield per acre is about one-fourth that of last year. The yield this year was about four tons to the acre as compared with 18 tons last year. The yield from about 130 acres of tomatoes supplies the cannery each season.

Due to the short season, the cannery was only in operation about 22 days, with a peak of 125 being employed in a single day.

Now that the canning operations have ceased at the plant for this season, the Tatham Bros. Shows have moved into the building for winter quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer East will remain in Georgetown for about a month to complete the current business and arrange for disposal of the season's pack. They will again spend the winter in Tucson, Ariz.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE!**

Please leave all monies due the late J. W. "Jack" Bishop for labor at the office of B. F. Henderson.
—M. C. BISHOP, son.
O6-13-20 gp

**TAX NOTICE**
Certificate No. 5429

STATE OF ILLINOIS )
) ss
COUNTY OF VERMILION)

To Paul Wisehart and to every person in possession or occupancy of the premises hereinafter described; to the assessee, owner of or parties interested in said property, and to trustees or mortgagees of record, and to the unknown owners and parties interested.

TAX NOTICE: That at a forfeiture sale of lands and lots for general taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid Vermilion County, State of Illinois, purchased on the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1948, 29 ft. South side lot 71 (Seventy-one) in I. N. Payton's add. to Danville.

For the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1946 A. D. and prior years. The time for redemption from said Certificate, of Purchase will expire on the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1949.

Redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon said Certificate of Purchase in the manner as provided by Illinois Statutes for such redemption and granting of tax deeds.

Said lands and lots were taxed for the year A.D. 1946, in the name of Paul Wisehart; redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk.

The undersigned purchased the aforementioned Certificate from the said Vermilion County, State of Illinois, on the 20th day of August, A.D. 1948 and he is now and has been from that date the owner of the said Certificate of Purchase.

H. C. SMITH.
O13-20-27 gnp

FOR SALE—3 Berkshire boars, eligible to register, 150 lbs. each. Russell Williford, ½ mi. east of Muncie across the tracks. tf S15-O6 gwcp

FOR SALE—1948 house trailer, 514 Perrysville Ave., Georgetown. O13-20 gwcnp

FOR SALE — ALLEN RANGE ETernal, large range complete with a reservoir and water front. White chrome and black. $60. Good condition. Paul J. Smith, 212 E. 7th St., Georgetown. Tel 4627 S29 O6 gwcp

NEW JOLIET—Corn shellers, 1,000 bushel per hour capacity. Forrest Lease and Harold McElwee, Veedersburg, Ind. O13-20 gwcnp

FOR SALE — Fireplace heatrola, Cheap. Deb Bromley, Phone 5553, Georgetown. O6 gwcnp

WARM MORNING—stove; apartment size gas stove; 2 good Florence heaters; used blonde bedroom suite; 2 good studio couches.
1401 N. Main St. Telephone 3971
Georgetown, Illinois
**STOP & SWAP**
S15-22 gwcp

NEW MACHINERY
Allis-Chalmers Model C Tractor and Cultivator
Allis-Chalmers Model G Tractor and Plow
USED MACHINERY
1937 Allis-Chalmers Model WC Tractor and Cultivator—tractor motor completely overhauled
1941 I.H.C. Model 61, 6-ft. Combine, good condition
1940 Massey Harris tractor, 101 Sr., good condition.
John Deere, 2-row mounted picker.
1944 John Deere model A tractor.
USED CARS
1942 De Soto 4-door deluxe
1938 Plymouth coupe
1935 Chevrolet coach
These cars are all clean and reasonably priced—come and look them over

Why not let us take care of that overhaul job this fall and winter?
STAATS & YOUNG
**Allis-Chalmers**
**Sales and Service**
Complete service and repair parts for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and FARM IMPLEMENTS
Tel. 3351
Ridgefarm, Ill.
tf S 29 gwcnp

TEBBINS BUSINESS SCHOOL—422 N. Hazel St., Danville, Ill., specializes in individual instruction. That's why you can complete a shorthand-bookkeeping course in 4½ months. S15-O13 gwcnp

## Uncle Sam Says




**Take a good look at that plane, Dad! It's the "Flying Cartoonist" and it's carrying a group of Americans who are doing their "bit," a great big "bit" for their country. The passengers are some of our top-flight cartoonists, every one of whom has helped to sell U. S. Savings Bonds, using their comic strips to emphasize the old American principle of thrift. And they practice what they preach, realizing that the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds is the one sure way to save. And Savings Bonds pay you $4 for every $3 invested, in just ten years.** *U. S. Treasury Department*

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others.—Bruyere.

The only hope of avoiding war is to accept Christianity as a way of life, not only in our private affairs, but in all public and international contacts.

Men will find that they can prepare with mutual aid far more easily what they need, and avoid far more easily the perils which beset them on all sides, by united forces.—Spinoza.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.—James A. Garfield.

The brotherhood of man is an integral part of Christianity no less than the Fatherhood of God; and to deny the one is no less infidel than to deny the other.—Lyman Abbott.

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