Strappenbeck Bindery
Normal Ill.

The Westville News

Vol. 20 — No. 9 | Georgetown, Vermilion County, Illinois | Friday, December 9, 1949

Remember? You are asked to have all those greeting cards in the mail by Dec. 15.

Is pay the one and only consideration on the part of an employe working on the job? Not according to the surveys that are being made. An investigation of what employes liked about their jobs in six different corporations has recently been announced. The leading factors influencing employe morale in those companies were reported to be:

1. Job security.
2. Compensation and base pay.
3. Type of work.
4. Opportunity in the company for advancement.

This again seems to prove that many men nowadays are more interested in what they're going to do at age 65 than what they are going to do next Saturday night. That's what it is—security.

Our Question & Answer Dept.

Dear Town Crier:

Married women wear wedding rings. Why don't married men wear something to distinguish them from single ones?

—Bojack.

Dear Bojack:

They do. They wear puzzled and worried looks.

—T. C.

Don't let Santa be a fireman this Christmas—

1. Don't use candles to decorate Christmas trees. Use electric lights.
2. See that lighting sets and cords are in good condition. Look for U. L. (Underwriters' Laboratories) label on lighting sets.
3. Never use cotton or other flammable decorations on or around the tree.
4. Place tree in coolest part of room; never near fireplaces, hot air registers or radiators.

At one of the used car lots the other afternoon, the owner, between rounds of gin rummy, took time out to tell of the four classifications of buyers he's getting now.

"There's the musical fellow, who says: 'I'll make a note of this.' Then there's the insomnious buyer: 'I'll sleep on it,' he says. The animal buyer says, looking under the hood: 'I'll bear this in mind.' The playful buyer waves goodby with a—'Well, I'm just looking over the market'."

Our Clean Story Club—One night at a theater, a man who had dined rather too well stood up in his seat in the middle of the play and cried: "Is there a doctor in the house?"

The actors faltered slightly but the play went bravely on.

A moment later the same man, still standing, repeated his question.

Finally, a second man arose and said: "Yes, I'm a doctor." Whereupon the other nearly ended the performance by asking in a tone of great good nature: "How do you like the show, Doc?"

Why editors leave town: From an Illinois paper—It was voted to donate cash to be used for gifts to help the morals of sick members unable to attend the meetings . . . From a New York paper—Her costume at the masquerade won first prize. The award was a radio and a loving up.

. . . Clubs and Lodges . . .

Regular meeting of Moteru Sajunga lodge was held at the Ss. Peter and Paul Church parish hall Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Anna Van Dyke presiding. Reports were given on the annual program and dance which was held recently. Plans were made to hold the annual Christmas party on Jan. 3.

* * *

Mrs. Tillie Urban, McKinley Ave., entertained members of the Westville-Danville Club at her home recently. The evening was spent playing bunco, with prizes won by Mrs. Nellie Drews, Mrs. Betty Dawes and Mrs. Elizabeth Holycross. Refreshments were served following the games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sue Roberts, Danville.

GETS SHIPMENT OF 1200 SPECIAL YULE TREES

A. C. Troxel, who operates the Troxel Farm Market at 1111 N. Main St., Georgetown, has just received a special shipment of 1200 freshly cut beautiful blue spruce Christmas trees from northern Minnesota. These trees are guaranteed to hold their needles throughout the holiday season.

Mr. Troxel states that most of the Christmas trees that are sold on the markets are cut in July and they are dried out before they reach the customer, and for that reason they shed their needles before the holidays are over.

Westville Applies For 250 Low-Rental Housing Units Here

Mayor and Council O.K. Plan Under Federal Act

Westville city officials at a special meeting of the village council Tuesday night, presided over by Mayor Charles Byron, started things going for a low income rental housing project here under the Public Housing Act enacted by the 81st Congress.

Application was made for 250 housing units, 150 of which will be built the first year and the remaining 100 during the second year of the project.

The two enabling ordinances were passed by the board without a dissenting vote. Further steps will be taken through the Vermilion County Housing Authority, which has jurisdiction of the county outside of Danville, the latter being under the jurisdiction of the Danville Housing Authority.

The mayor and council viewed the prospects as an opportunity to meet a local need—one that has been of interest to the community for several years. Efforts to get lower cost housing units heretofore have been made through the state housing law.

Attorney Stanley Balbach of Urbana, representing the Vermilion County Housing Authority, outlined the procedure for applying for the low income housing units, which are to be rented at a percentage of income of the renter.

Following a discussion, an ordinance approving an application was first adopted. The second ordinance, known under Public Housing Act procedure as the co-operation ordinance, also was adopted unanimously. If the application is approved, a survey and planning program will be carried out to determine the locations of housing units and the type of houses to be constructed. Several on the board took the view that the houses should be built on lots within convenient distance rather than in groups in outlying districts of town.

The application provides that a loan up to $60,000 may be provided. The loans are financed through bonds to be guaranteed by the federal government. The Westville village government is not to be obligated in any way in the renting or financing of these housing units, the sale of bonds to be awarded to private bond houses.

Attorney Balbach pointed out that in 1940, according to figures of the government in housing surveys, Westville had 950 homes, and about 50 have been added since. More than 700 in 1940 were classed as sub-standard homes. By sub-standard is meant lack of bathrooms, and also lack of indoor lavatory and sanitary toilet facilities.

Also considered at the special session was the application to raise rates for city water and for fire hydrant rental to $2.25 a month for water to consumers, and to $27 a month for hydrant rental. A hearing in the Circuit Court will be held Dec. 16 on the application made by Frank P. Abbott, who has been receiver for the Westville Waterworks System since 1935.

Mayor Hector Delanois of Belgium and a number of citizens were present also to join the fight against the increases. Plans were made for presenting various facts at the hearing.

A number of Westville women also were present to register their protests. Mayor Byron and members of the Westville council already had arranged to oppose the increase, in view of the gains in water consumers to 950 and the consequent greater earnings of the waterworks.

The next step is to get the approval of he application through support of the Vermilion County Housing Authoity. It is indefinite as to the time required to get the building work started on the housing development, if approved, but indications are that the construction work should be started next summer.

Only three towns in the county outside Danville are eligible for the program under the Public Housing Act. These are Hoopeston, Georgetown and Westville.

James Wall Is Hospitalized After Corn Picker Accident

James Wall, Westville Rt. 1, is recovering from a deep cut in his right leg last Friday afternoon when his trousers caught in the power take-off on a corn picker and his leg was drawn into the gears. The accident occurred on the farm of Mrs. Mabel Webster, Danville Rt. 6.

He was treated at Lake View Hospital, where a unit of plasma was administered.

Junior High PTA to Have Christmas Party Dec. 14

The December meeting of the Junior High PTA will be held at Centarl School, Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, beginning at 7:15, when a Christmas party and musical program will be enjoyed, following a short business meeting.

A 25-cent gift exchange will be held and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Maxine Ballard will preside.

Westville Briefs . .

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gudausky, South St., spent the weekend in Chicago, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somers, worthy high priestess and watchman of shepards of Achsah Shrine 65, White Shrine of Jerusalem, conducted the regular meeting, which was held at the Masonic Temple, Danville, Monday evening. Initiation ceremonies will be held on Dec. 13.

T/Sgt. Howard O. Knox of Chanute Field was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Attan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tovey, S. State St., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday. Open house was held for their relatives and friends.

Dolores Ceriotti, Carolyn Waclaw and Lodi Johnson, senior student nurses at St. Elizabeth, left last Wednesday for psychiatric training at the Peoria State Hospital, Bartonsville, Ill. They will be there three months.

Mrs. Paul Barber, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Steve Tovey and Mrs. Russell White attended the Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice Show in Indianapolis last week. Mrs. Joe Kay of Catlin also made the trip.

Mrs. Mike Haluska, S. State St., entertained members of her Five Hundred Club recently when prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Nicolino and Mrs. Lena Cimo. The next meeting will be the annual Christmas dinner party held in Danville.

Mrs. William Misunas, South St., has returned from a week's stay in Chicago, where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Harold Schmidtke and son, Raymond, of Chicago were weekend visitors at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miklo, Cook St.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Anastasia of Cicero, Ill., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ceriotti, Washington Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ranzini, Adams St.

Dr. and Mrs. William Pierce and family left for Indianapolis, Sunday, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Sr., Washington Ave.

Mrs. Hesby Barnett, Cook St., has returned to her home following a week's visit with Mrs. L. Truax, Indianapolis.

Bertie Kochera of the U. S. Navy is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mabel Kochera, W. Main St. He is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Among those from Westville attending a presentation of the oratorio "Messiah" at the Lincoln Methodist Church, Danville, Sunday, were the Misses Jessie and Phyllis Carp, Mrs. A. V. Carp, Mrs. Esther Karushis, Miss Phyllis Ferraro, Mrs. John Lutchka and Mrs. Walter Norvilitis.

Frank Jordon, Scott St., is a medical patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hible and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart attended funeral services for Mr. Hible's brother, Walter Hible, in Danville last week.

Mrs. Bernice Hays, Miss Evelyn Etchison, Mrs. Lois Burdzeus and Mrs. Alberta Urbas, Westville, and Mrs. Helen Thirion, Danville, met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Kriviskey, Georgetown, for a social evening Friday.

John Kriviskey, South, St., is spending the winter months with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kriviskey, Georgetown.

Owen McArdle attended the second annual Scouters Appreciation banquet for the Little Vermilion district which was held at the Sidell Legion Home recently .

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Minister

The coming of the Christmas season should be our special opportunity to crush out all hate and ill will. We **as a nation have excelled in about everything else but the main and important accomplishment. Our energies** in scientific discoveries have excelled those of any other nation.

Whatever a nation or person supersedes in and at the expense of true brotherhood, the end of the trail is destruction. What shall a man gain if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?

You will notice in our newspapers and magazines more knowledge on how to get along with people than ever before. The application of Christian principles is stressed. The highest and most education has defects in it if the possessor cannot get along with folks. The true Christian is one who is least at fault because he exercises true love for the brethren. It is the hardest job in the world.

Lt. Draper Is Assigned To Flight Checking Squadron

Lt. Russell Draper was recently assigned to the flight checking squadron of the Airways and Air Communications Service at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Draper, Westville Rt. 1. His wife is the former Elnora Bossoloni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bossoloni, McKinley St.

Miners, on 3-Day Week, Willing to Make Negotiations

Locals to Meet Operators When Plan Is Ready

The coal miners in this area are working three days a week, and maintenance crews work on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The new work week is continuing in Subdisrict 3 of District 12, of Illinois, United Mine Workers of America. The subdistrict includes all the mines in Vermilion, Douglas and Edgar counties.

The order of John L. Lewis and the Union policy committee, which authorizes union locals to negotiate with the individual mine operators, awaits here a pattern of negotiations, it is stated by Tom Gudauskas, executive board member of the district. "Once a pattern of negotiations is set up, the individual negotiations will get under way," he said. "Up to this time, no definite pattern has been established."

He added that the miners here are willing to negotiate when a definite plan of negotiations is presented for the local unions' use.

Funeral for Retired Miner of Westville Held in Gillespie

Funeral services for Joseph Parmentier, 72, well known retired coal miner, who died Saturday morning, Dec. 3, were held last week at Gillespie, Ill., where the body was sent from the Callahan & Jones Funeral Home. Burial was in Gillespie, where his wife, Gabrielle, who died about a year ago, is buried.

He had lived with his son, Leonard, Westville Rt. 1, since the death of his wife. Mr. Parmentier was born in France, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parmentier.

Besides his nephew, he is survived by two stepsons, Leon Leinar, Gillespie, and Frank Leinar, New Baden; a brother, Leonard Parmentier, Gillespie, and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Palagien, Westville.

Socony Oil Station Opens in Westville

David Nixon, owner of the Socony Oil Co. bulk plant in Danville and also several service stations, has purchased the former Ed McManaman Service Station on N. State St., and has had the building painted white inside and out. The station will handle a complete line of Socony Oil Co. products.

At present Mr. Nixon is personally operating the Westville station. He has another station in Danville and will soon open one each in Georgetown, Ridgefarm and Paris. He also plans to re-open the Socony bulk plant in Paris in the near future. Mr. Nixon operated the D. & N. mine here for a number of years and still owns an interest in it.

Mr. Nixon has donated the use of the parking space in the rear of the Westville station for members of the St. Mary's Church across the street from the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon have three sons Robert, who owns a chain of five shoe stores in Kansas City, Ralph, manager of the Barker Shoe Store in Danville, and George, who is associated with him in the oil business.

Four Agencies Join in Holiday Treats for Children

Plans are being rapidly completed to give the children of the Georgetown community something to remember in the way of a Christmas holiday "treat."

The four organizations sponsoring the event scheduled for Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, are the Georgetown Business Club, the Lions Club, the Am-Vets Post 146 and Dornblazer Post 203 of the American Legion. The Business Club started the movement this year. Last year the Am-Vets sponsored a Christmas holiday treat for children.

A general committee of representatives of the four organizations has been meeting to complete the details for the gifts and entertainment. Arrangements have been made for 700 bags of candy, oranges and nuts and also balloons to comprise the gift section. A Santa Claus will be on hand for distributing the gifts. Two shows will be given in the afternoon through the courtesy of the Georgetown theater, which has been providing free movies for children just beofre Christmas for many years.

C&EI railroad will temporarily discontinue the pasenger service of Whipporwill trains Nos. 3 and 4, between Danvile and Chicago, on Dec. 12, according to notice to Interstate Commerce Commission; permision granted if other service is substituted; hearing is set for Dec. 27; change in schedules will result in about 25 minutes' more traveling to and from Chicago.

Coming Events

Date. Place

Mrs. Stella Markowski, president, has announced that the Westville American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor the annual New Year's Eve dance, which will be held at the Legion Home; music will be furnished by a well known dance orchestra.

The annual Christmas bazaar, country store and white elephant sale, sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist Church, Georgetown, will be held at Fazio's, Georgetown, on Saturday, Dec. 10, beginning at 9 a.m.

Miss Jessie Carp, Ss. Peter and Paul Church organist, announces that choir rehearsals will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. and following the second mass each Sunday.

The Westville American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale, which will be held at Vee's Style Shop on Friday, Dec. 9; homemade cakes, pies, rolls, bread, cookies and candy will be on sale.

Rummage sale at 140 E. Main St., Danville, Saturday, Dec. 10; sponsored by Tri Lambda sorority for benefit of library fund.

Junior High PTA meeting and Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at Central School.

Third annual community sale at Allerton, beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

Library Building Nears Completion

The Tri-Lambda sorority will sponsor a rummage sale, which will be held at 140 E. Main St., Danville, on Saturday, Dec. 10. The sorority has announced that articles such as clothing, shoes, hats, homemade aprons, furniture, toys, antiques, dishes, pictures, jewelry, curtains and drapes are needed, and donations may be brought to the Redulis Insurance office as late as Dec. 9.

Further details may be obtained from any sorority member or by contacting Miss Helen M. Redulis, Library Board member. All proceeds from the sale will be used for the benefit of the new Westville Public Library. This is one of a series of benefits to raise funds. The first was a bake sale held in October. Committee members in charge of Saturday's sale are Mesdames Bernice Hays, Elizabeth Cassani, Elizabeth Norvilitis, Dorothy Stefani, Catherine Lattuada and Lucille Mattone.

Various Westville citizens and organizations have contributed generously to the library fund. The new library building is nearing completion and the contractor, Ore Vacketta of Humerick, hopes to have the building ready soon for the electrical and heating contractors.

Mrs. Nicolino Is Here from Italy

Mrs. Margarita Nicolino arrived in Westville last week from Turin, Italy. She will make her home with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolino, Pennsylvania Ave. Mr. Nicolino spent a month in Italy last summer, visiting his mother and arranging for her to come to America.

. . . Christenings . . .

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Propeck was recently christened Gretchen Ann. Sponsors were Mrs. Paul Symanski of Detroit, Mich., and Frank Klaman of Danville. Other guests present at the christening and annual family reunion and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Szilagyi and son, Henry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Symanski and sons, Andrew Jr. and Joseph and Mrs. Mary Rogoski, Westville; Paul Symanski and sons, Detroit; and Mrs. Frank Klaman, Danville.

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11 P.M. Christmas Eve Service At Congregational Church

Christmas Eve services will be celebrated at the First Congregational Church in Westville at 11 p.m. The Rev. Fred Orr, guest pastor, will deliver the Christmas message, and the Rev. C. R. Dierlamm will conduct the services. Mrs. Isla Somers, church organist, will provide appropriate music, along with the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hitzeroth and Mrs. Bernice Hays, accompanist.

Big Ice Review Starts Dec. 7 at U. of I. Rink

"Holiday on Ice of 1950," one of the major ice reviews, started Wednesday by a company of 115 on the University of Illinois Ice Rink. It will continue through Dec. 11. A performance will be given each night at 8:30.

Eighteenth DiDstrict American Legion meeting held Sunday at Watseka Legion Home.

No smallpox cases reported in Illinois in first nine months of 1949.

November park meter collections in Danville totaled $5881.21, a drop of $768 from October.

30 Live Turkeys To Be Awarded in Lions' Yule Contest

All Grade School Children to Receive Gifts

Westville is taking on the festive air of the holidays. The city is decorating the boulevard lights and the City Hall with the Christmas holiday trimmings.

The Westville Lions Club will award 30 free turkeys in a contest to be staged for the holiday season. The 30 live turkeys are now on exhibition in the various business places in the downtown section. One hundred tickets have been placed for each turkey as a part of the contest, the tickets being 25 cents each. It is planned to award the turkeys at the City Hall on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17.

The proceeds of the contest will be used by the club for Christmas gifts to all the children of the community's elementary schools, including the three Westville public schools, St. Mary's School and all the township grade school children. The club also will donate a Christmas tree for each school.

Plans also have been started to provide a free show for all children, probably on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24. The development of these plans will be announced later.

The Lions Club is making an effort to see that every child in the community will receive some gift, a remembrance of the season of good will. Plans are to have about 750 gifts.

Refugee Priest Is Expected Here Soon from Overseas

Within the next several days, it is expected that the Rev. Joseph Vilutis, who has been a displaced person in the French zone of Germany, will be in Westville to meet his old friend, the Rt. Rev. Z. K. Vipartas, D.D., pastor of the Holy Cross Church.

Father Vipartas is auxiliary bishop of the North American Old Catholic Church and was instrumental in arranging egress for the refugee priest to America.

Father Vilutis was born in Lithuania, where he studied and served in pastorates. He, with many others, had to flee from the country in 1945 when the Russian armies were sweeping the Balkan areas. From the French zone town of Siberach—Riss, he was able to get in touch with Bishop Vipartas, and the latter started plans to help him get to the United States and to Westville. Bishop Vipartas, who came here from Lithuania 21 years ago, will welcome him when he arrives here.

Father Vilutis became ill on the way from overseas, and was admitted by immigration authorities in New York on Oct. 13, but he was taken to the home of other friends in Linden, N. J. At that place, Bishop Vipartas finally located him when he did not hear from the Lithuanian priest immediately after he had landed in this country.

Westville Edges Out Buffaloes' Quintet

The Georgetown Buffaloes' basketball quintet lost to the Tigers of Westville High School here by three points Tuesday night, the score being 38-41. It was a fast game, the teams having been fairly well matched.

Sibons paced the Tigers with 14 points, and John Thompson of the Georgetown team led the scoring of the ball game with 17 markers.

The Georgetown Reserves won from the Westville second team in the curtain raiser.

Georgetown	fg	ft	pf
Thompson	7	3	2
Humrichous	0	1	2
Austin	3	1	1
Maudlin	2	2	2
Grider	1	0	2
Bildilli	1	2	0
Dalide	0	1	0
Westville	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**
Sibons	7	0	2
Cooke	5	2	4
Sabal	2	4	4
Hible	1	1	3
Waclaw	2	0	2

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4
Georgetown	11	14	25	38
Westville	14	23	31	41

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaffer of Harvey, Ill., are the parents of twin daughters born there last week. The father is a former Westville resident and is the son of John Shaffer, Bridgett St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nigra, Danville, are the parents of a son born in St. Elizabeth Hospital last week. The mother is the former Johanna Tharp of Danville. The father is a former Westville resident.

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

...EDITORIALS...

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Uncle Sam to Count Noses

Uncle Sam is going to find out in 1950 just how big his family is growing, and how the family is getting along in various lines of education and other activity. This will be the decennial census of the United States Census Department, the first official and complete census since 1940.

The census taking will begin on April 1 next. In Illinois, there will be 9538 census takers at work, both men and women. They will canvass every city, town, village and hamlet in the state and, of course, will include all the rural homes. The state is divided into 21 districts, each with a headquarters staff directing the work of the crew leaders and enumerators. The latter will ask the questions. The headquarters for the district in which we are located will be at Olney.

Ten basic questions will be asked, including those concerning name, race, sex and age. Even the ladies will be required to report on the latter. Some of these questions probably will irritate us. To a citizenry that has had to undergo scores of questionnaires for a number of years, the replies to the census takers' inquiries will be somewhat boring, to say the least.

But these questions will be more of a necessity than many others we have been asked in recent years. The laws require the enumerations of the census every 10 years. The census will provide some useful information. We can find out officially how large our town has bcome, much information that may lead to right paths in education, other needs of the populace, figures as to housing, and how many persons actually work.

The tabulating of populations has been done by humanity ever since the dawn of family and tribal life. Even the American Indian counted noses in the Indian villages ad tribes. The questions may be boring but they will answer a universal desire of mankind.

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'Giveaways' Lose Ground

Fears that the giveaway programs on the radio might go so far as to upset the radio schedules and corrupt the listeners may be put to naught—not by the Federal Communications Commission nor by any other arm of governmental authority. The "giveaways" are losing ground because of the attitude of the listeners themselves.

The Hooper ratings now place one of the biggest of the giveaways in 66th place as to popularity of listeners. Several others are reported to be slipping so fast that they may be off the air by next spring. Sponsors are said to be considering the dropping of a number, due to lack of public interest.

Like so many fads, this fad seems to be doing a fade-out. The giveaways provided dubious entertainment at best, but have provided some excitement for awhile. Americans as a whole do not seem content unless they go overboard for a sensation or fad, whether it's "Mule Train," government spending, the wedding of a vice-president, English Channel swimming, or miniature golf. We simply don't do things by halves. But after awhile common sense seems to assert itself as far as the majority is concrned, and, although it may take considerable time occasionally, the pendulum may be depended upon to swing back.

Some Business Information

Here are some pieces of business information as gleaned from the news dispatches:

Railroads report good revenues from excursion rates to the two Railroad Fairs in Chicago, in 1948 and 1949 . . . Estimates are that there are 450,000 corporations and 3,400,000 partnerships and individual proprietorships in the U. S. . . . Steel production is bouncing back fast from the recent strike; in one month output has climbed from 9 to more than 80 percent of capacity . . . Electrical appliance makers are casting covetous eyes at the rural market. According to one survey, today's farmer is a potential buyer for more than 40 different types of electrical equipment; heading the list are home freezers, water systems, stoves . . . After three months of advancing, living costs finally have skidded slightly. The reason—small price dips in food, furniture, clothing . . . Toy production for the holiday trade this year expected to reach $300 million in value . . . New Texas to Chicago pipeline, the Texas-Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co., to bring 300 million cubic feet of natural gas to Chicago each day.

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From the State Capital

(Special)

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Stevenson has announced publication of the Illinois Civil Defense Plan, which outlines in detail the action to be taken by state, county, city and township authorities in he event of disaster or emergency.

The plan was developed by Maj. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, adjutant general of Illinois, who has been designated by the governor to act as state director of defense.

Although the plan is primarily designed to meet peacetime disasters, such as floods, it also contemplates the possibility of emergencies arising from foreign wartime attack.

Wagon Wheel Inn at New Salem State Park has shut down for the winter and will reopen late in March, according to Ray Hubbs, state park superintendent. The refreshment stand at the New Salem upper parking ground will stay open all winter.

The Illinois Public Aid Commission has engaged a firm of consultant management engineers to make a survey of the handling of aid to dependent children, blind assistance and old age pensions with a view to obtaining the best possible administrative use of funds. The survey, the first of the sort since 1941, is expected to take two or three months.

This engineering study will not include an analysis of the allowances being given to individuals and families. The commission's own staff is now making an investigation covering this part of the work, and as a result thus far allowances have been reduced or discontinued for 5502 families.

Gov. Stevenson has notified the War Claims Commission in Washington that the Illinois Veteans Commission has been designated as the state agency to distibute official application blanks for prisoner-of-war claims.

The 80th Congress set up the War Claims Commission to pay former prisoners-of-war and civilian internees and their dependents who were forced to live on sub-standard diets while held by the enemy. The compensation is to be at the rate of $1 for each day of such diet. The term "sub-standard" in this connection has not yet been clearly defined.

A. R. Kays, administrator of the veterans commission, estimated several thousand residents of Illinois may be entitled to this payment. He pointed out that he official application blanks will not be ready for distribution until after Dec. 15, and perhaps not until after Jan. 1.

Blanks and assistance in filling them out will be given free of charge at any of the 66 offices of the Illinois Veterans Commission located throughout the state.

The state department of conservation is seeking to acquire Camp Ellis, in Fulton county, for a public hunting, fishing and recreational area. Camp Ellis, used as a World War II army training ground, consists of approximately 17,000 acres.

Since the war, Camp Ellis has been used for various military purposes, including the training of the Illinois National Guard. However, the War Department decided some months ago to abandon the camp, and declared it to be "surplus property." The last of the army and guard installations will be removed from the camp by Dec. 10, and it will then be turned over to the army engineers corps for disposal.

Some 600 acres of the area is being retained temporarily for a rifle range by the Illinois National Guard. Director Leonard Schwartz of the state department of conservation is negotiating with the Army Engineers Corps in effort to obtain the larger camp area for conservation purposes.

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LAW ON THE FARM

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

FARM MACHINERY

There are not many laws about farm machinery. However, there are a few important ones. Also, the absence of a law is in some situations as important as the presence of a law in others. For example, there are no Illinois laws prohibiting the movement of fam machinery on or across highways, or requiring safety features to reduce the likelihood of injury. There is one exception to the latter—a law requiring tumbling-rod joints to be boxed so that pants legs cannot get caught. But there are no state laws or regulations of this nature covering corn pickers, combines, balers or other machines, which by nature are somewhat hazardous.

Farm trucks must be licensed and operated under the general law on trucks as contained in the automobile code. Tractors are not licensed but are subject to appropriate provisions of the motor vehicle code when they are being operated on the highway.

Whether or not trailers and wagons must be licensed depends on their use. If they are used strictly in the farm business, no license is required; but if they are used for general or custom hauling, they are subject to license provisions. There is some variation in interpretation and enforcement of this provision by highway police, so to be on the safe side a farmer should know what rules are being followed in his area.

Heavy farm machinery may be moved on the highway even though it may not fall within length, width or other limitations prescribed in the law, provided there is a need to move it on the highway and provided reasonable precautions are taken to safeguard other traffic. It would not be reasonable, for example, to move a 12-foot combine down a paved highway at night without lights of any kind.

Farm machines are frequently the cause of liability suits commenced either by hired men injured in operating them or by motorists injured in highway accidents. In either case negligence on the part of the machine owner or operator must be proved before a recovery can be had.

Anyone who hires farm labor or who frequently takes his tractor and other farm machinery on the highway should maintain adequate and appropriate liability insurance.

—o—

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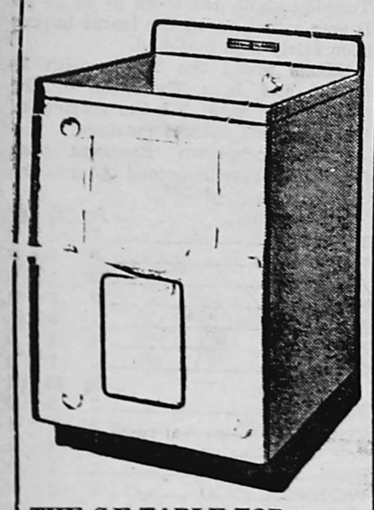
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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Correct Roasting Gives Tasty, Juicy Bird for Holidays, Says Food Specialist

(Special)

URBANA—Correct roasting is slow cooking by dry heat on a rack in an open pan. It needs no water, no basting, and no cover.

With the supply of chickens plentiful, and the holiday turkey dinner ahead, you'll want to know true roasting techniques to get a tasty and juicy bird. "Many people overcook turkey or chicken," says Miss Frances Cook, foods specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "Follow true roasting techniques, careful timing, and correct 'doneness tests,' and you'll have more servings of juicier, evenly browned meat," she states.

A shallow open pan is recommended for roasting. It allows the heat to circulate around the bird, roasting it evenly. A rack at least ½-inch high raises the bird off the bottom of the pan, keeping it out of the juices. "Don't use a fork to test for doneness," Miss Cook says. "It is not a reliable test and juices escape from the meat. To make the test for doneness, take hold of the drumstick or wing, protecting your fingers with a cloth or paper. If it moves easily, it is done. Or press the thickest part of the drumstick with the fingers. When he meat feels quite soft, it is done.

"If you use a meat thermometer, you'll be able to tell exactly when the bird is completely roasted. Insert the thermometer into the thigh muscle (for turkeys and larger birds) and cook until the thermometer registers 190F. Or place the bulb of the thermometer in the center of the dressing (for chickens and smaller birds) and cook to 180-185F."

A "Timetable for Roasting Young Birds," by Miss Cook, is available from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. It is in handy card-form and is sent free upon request.

Georgetown Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carrigan of Jenkins Ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jabie Carrigan.

Miss Margaret Bell arrived by plane from Alton, Friday evening, after being summoned to the bedside of her father, Charles Bell, who is critically ill at his home. Others who have been called here by his illness are his sisters, Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Susie Eveland of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dowers and daughter, Patty, accompanied George Dowers and Mrs. Art Urbanski to Chicago, Sunday, to visit Carolyn Sue Dowers at Shrine Children's Hospital. While in Chicago, they also visited the Brookfield Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Blayney and son, Jimmy, attended the Ice Revue in Indianapolis, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonomo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giovanini and family of Clinton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mayoras of Danville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heidbrider of Cayuga, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winland were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonebrake and son spent the weekend in Hammond, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Neff, and in Gary, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gossett of Shady Acres spent Sunday with Mrs. Estella Gossett.

Mrs. Doris Schmoyer and children of Emmaus, Pa., and Mrs. Lela Wells of Taylorville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley of Sullivan, Ill., visited Mrs. Wiley's aunt, Mrs. Eliza Scott, on Tuesday. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiberly, Mr. and Mrs. Richie Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Naylor of Cayuga. Friday visitors were Mrs. Minnie Ridgeway and Mrs. Lizzie Williams of Paris.

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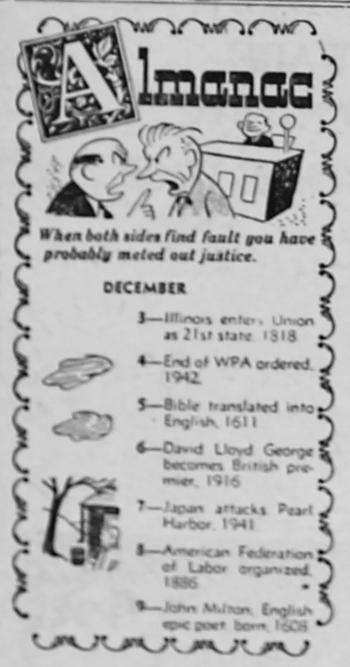

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Matinee Sun. 1:30 P.M.
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Georgetown Theatre Will Be Closed Tuesday, Dec. 13 and Wednesday, Dec. 14.

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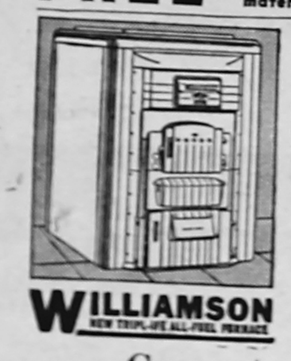

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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.

One Year in advance $1.50
One Year (outside Westville) 2.50
Six Months in advance 1.00
Three Months in advance ..... .75
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My Church

Before I was born My Church gave to my parents ideals of life and love that made my home a place of strength and beauty.

In helpless infancy My Church joined my parents in consecrating me to Christ and in baptizing me in His name.

My Church enriched my childhood with the romance and religion and the lessons of life that have been woven into the texture of my soul. Sometimes I seem to have forgotten and then, when else I might surrender to foolish and futile ideals of life, the truths My Church taught become radiant, insistent and inescapable.

In the stress and storm of adolescence My Church heard th surge of my soul and She guided my footsteps by lifting my eyes toward the stars.

When first my heart knew the strange awakenings of love My Church taught me to chasten and spiritualize my affections; She sanctified my marriage and blessed my home.

When my heart was seamed with sorrow, and I thought the sun could never shine again, My Church drew me to the Friend of all the weary and whispered to me the hope of another morning, eternal and tearless.

When my steps have slipped and I have known the bitterness of sin, My Church has believed in me and wooingly She has called me back to live within the heights of myself.

Now have come the children dearer to me than life itself and My Church is helping me to train them for all joyous and clean and Christly living.

My Church calls me to Her heart. She asks my service and my loyalty. She has a right to ask it! I will help her to do for others what She has done for me. In this place in which I live, I will help Her keep aflame and aloft the torch of a living faith.

—William H. Boddy, D.D.

Postoffice Parking Meters Operating

The new parking meters, which limit parking in front of the Danville postoffice, have been in operation since last Monday, where they are to operate 24 hours daily.

This installation was made in order to provide a distribution of parking space for postoffice patrons who stop there to mail letters and packages. Parking congestion in that area is claimed to have been considerably reduced in the week that the meters have been operating. The meter heads have been painted a bright yellow to distinguish them from the other Danville meters. The parking charge on the meters is 1 cent for 12 minutes and 2 cents for the maximum time of 24 minutes.

Wingard Club to Have Jitney Supper; Also 'Wheels-a-Rollin'"

The Wingard Community Club is sponsoring a jitney supper, with a menu of chicken and noodles, meat loaf, vegetables, salads and desserts, at the school house Friday evening, Dec. 9. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m.

In addition to the food, there will be booths, a fish pond, other entertainment and a movie, "Wheels-a-rollin'." This is the second jitney supper sponsored by the club. The public is invited.

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

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

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YOUR FRIENDS
WILL RECOMMEND
Hyde Park Beer
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BONK - BARBER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, W. Main St., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Joe Bonk. The wedding took place in Fort Worth, Tex., on Nov. 26. The young couple will make their home in Fort Worth, where the bridegroom is an air pilot and the bride will be engaged in nursing.

MAYERIK - ELGIN

Miss Betty Elgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Elgin, Fairmount, and John Mayerik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mayerik, Westville, were married at St. Procopius Church on Nov. 24, the Rev. Vincent Jasiek officiating.

Attendants were: the matron of honor, Mrs. Arlyn Knight, Fithian; best man, Joe Yerem; bridesmaids, Jeannette Rouse, Catlin, and Jo Ann Stembroski; flower girl, Patty Ann Pribble, Georgetown; and ushers, John Sowinski and John Kochvar. Mrs. Esther Karushis provided bridal airs preceding and during the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A wedding supper was served for the immediate families and the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was held at the Ss. Peter and Paul parish hall that evening. The bride, a graduate of Catlin High School, is employed by Montgomery Ward & Co., Danville. The bridegroom attended Westville High School before entering the Navy. He is employed at the Danville Engraving Co.

Honor Roll

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

HIGH HONORS — Martha Bitout, Letitia Gillison, Nora Gondry, Robert Gondry, Phyllis Kovanic, Dorothy Lutchka and Elinor Lutchka.

HONORABLE MENTION—Ernesta Balsamello, John Bednar, Willet Bishop, Henry Brandt, Albert Chapman, Patricia Cox, James Eggett, Arthur Finet, Patricia Gallatin, Martha Green, Patricia Hathaway, Ronald Hible, Erma Houser, Joan Kupcik, Jane Kyger, Carol McArdle, Nora Manfroid, Judith Milholland, Sarabelle Monroe, Carole Nigra, Rosemarie Orlea, John Sabalaskey, Mary Sabalaskey, Marie Seinas, Robert Shapuras, Russell Shaw, Patricia Sibons, Steve Sibons, Sylvia Sleva, Dorothy Sloan, Lester Stevens, Joseph Tackacs, Robert Urban, John Vacketta, Rita Vacketta, David Watson and Alan Wilkis.

Funeral Monday For Walter Hible

Walter Hible, 52, a former resident of Grape Creek and well known in Westville, died from a heart attack at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, according to word received here. His death occurred in a hospital at Harvey, Ill.

He was assistant agent of the Chicago freight terminal at Dolton, Ill., in the Chicago area. Mr. Hible was born in April 1897, in Grape Creek, a son of Charles and Esther Jones Hible.

Besides his wife, Leona McCluskey Hible, he leaves two brothers, David of Westville, and Leslie of Danville; and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Danville.

The body arrived at the Berhalter Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Sunday and funeral services were held there at 2 p.m. Monday. Rev. Donald Crocker of Champaign officiated. Burial was in Springhill cemetery.

Faith is a gift of God which man can neither give nor take away by promise of rewards or menaces of torture.—Thomas Hobbes.

The only sound and durable foundation for true fellowship and brotherhood is love for God, and the teachings of Christ (Jesus) that direct us in love for others.—Henry Geerlings.

Holiday for Applied Science

LAW ON THE FARM

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

LIVESTOCK DEALERS

A substantial number of hogs and beef cattle sold by Illinois farmers go to local livestock dealers or buyers, rather than directly to public stockyards. Also, significant numbers of feeder and dairy cattle and breeding animals are bought through the same source.

In the absence of any special agreement between a farmer and a dealer, the usual rules of contract and warranty apply. For example, there is an implied warranty that animals sold to a dealer or purchased from him, are free of disease or hidden defects not discovered by the usual examination. Also, in the absence of any signed memorandum an agreement to sell animals having a total value of $500 or more would be unenforceable in case either party "backs out" on his promise. However, partial delivery or partial payment would have made the contract enforceable.

There is one important Illinois law affecting the operations of livestock dealers. It requires that "Any person, firm or corporation who purchases livestock in this state for shipment to any public stockyards, or who receives or loads any livestock in this state for transportation to any public stockyards or who transports such livestock to any public stockyards or any person maintaining a public stockyards in this state receiving livestock, or any person maintaining a slaughtering or packing plant in this state who purchases any livestock direct (such livestock not having been received through any public stockyards) shall keep a record of all livestock so purchased, received, transported or handled."

The law then specifies the items to be included in the record, requires that records be open to inspection by peace officers, and imposes penalties for violation.

Another Illinois law, the Community Sales Act, passed in 1941, affects the operation of community or auction sales. It sets up certain standards and procedures for such operations, the object being to reduce the spread of contagious animal disease and to insure honesty in weights and payment.

The laws referred to are in the Illinois Revilsed Statutes, Chapter 8, sections 108a-b, and Chapter 101½, sections 208-219.

Village Receives Carload Of Pipe for Water Extensions

Georgetown's city officials have just received a carload of 2-inch cast iron pipe for next season's water main extensions. The program calls for the laying of more than 1200 feet.

A carload of pipe was ordered by the city council in order to get the carload freight rate. The pipe that will be left over from the spring program will be stored for future use.

There was considerable delay in filling the order. The pipe had been ordered in the summer for work this fall, but due to the deferred shipping, the work has been postponed until spring.

The village of Ridgefarm included a shipment of 700 feet in Georgetown's carload order.

Georgetown Retailers Organize; Elect Permanent Officers

Members of the Georgetown Business Club, an organization of retail dealers and a few professional men and women recently established as a form of Chamber of Commerce, elected permanent officers this week. A group of temporary officers had served during the organization period.

The new officers are: President, Hugh Sanders; vice-president, Harley Smith of the Georgetown Electric Co.; secretary, Elvis Black, and treasurer, Paul Stoke of the Western Auto Associate Store. The board of directors consists of James Fazio, Allen (Red) Stephenson and Jack Sanders.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Family Buys Georgetown Mansion

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Potts of Ft. Wayne, Ind., have purchased the 15-room mansion on N. Third St., Georgetown, known as the John Frazier property from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, who came to Georgetown two years ago, also from Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Paul is the Danville manager of the General Electric Co. plant, and Mr. Potts will be one of the officials of the Interstate Printing Co., Danville. The Paul family has purchased a home in Danville.

Eastern Star Has Public Installation of Officers

The public installation of officers of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Maxine Brooks, past matron of the Catlin chapter, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Isla Somers, grand lecturer, Georgetown chapter, served as installing marshal; Mrs. Lillian Bromley, past matron, Georgetown chapter, chaplain, and Mrs. Emma Richie, Georgetown chapter, organist. The retiring worthy matron and worthy patron were Mrs. Mareece Graves and Roscoe Murray.

The 1950 officers will be: Worthy matron, Grace Carrigan; worthy patron, Paul Carrigan; associate matron, Anna Stout; associate patron, Herschel Stout; secretary, Camillea Ford; treasurer, Eva Dukes; conductress, Margaret Stoltz; associate conductress, Margaret McGee; chaplain, Juanita Neild; marshal, Frances Mae Pedigo; organist, Marie Ost; Adah, Mabel Chapman; Ruth, Catherine Gerrib; Esther, Lillian Vandervoir; Martha, Florence Campbell; Electa, Lorraine Ireland; warder, Demetra Kronas; sentinel, Oris D. McGee; soloists, Marilyn Collom and Dianne Carrigan, and color bearer, Don Carrigan.

Escorts were Fred Campbell, Paul Somers and James Bromley. Anna Stout and Margaret Stoltz made the presentation of jewels.

No man has power to let another prescribe his faith. Faith is not faith without believing.—Thomas Jefferson.

I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—Christ Jesus.

Injured Miners Transferred To Hospital in Danville

Harvey D. Schneider, 50, Georgetown, and Norbert Deknuydt, 37, of Westville, who were injured Tuesday evening at the Bell & Zoller Mine, near Newman, were transferred to St. Elizabeth Hhospital, Thursday, from Jarman Hospital at Tuscola.

Both men, with Joseph Zielinski of Georgetown, were injured in a rock fall at the mine when water seepage caused the roof to give way in the areaway in which they were working.

Mr. Zielinski was removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital after the accident, where he is being treated for fractured right ribs and removal of dust and dirt from his lungs and stomach.

Mr. Schneider suffered internal injuries and Mr. Deknuydt suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

The primary indication, to my thinking, of a well-ordered mind is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company.—Seneca.

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to relieve coughs—aching muscles
Musterole not only brings fast relief but its great pain-relieving medication breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.
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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Here Are Some Worries on Future; Building in Boom

How's your stock of things to worry about? In case it is getting low, we have gathered a few ideas that we will pass along for your use. These worry subjects have been used quite a lot, but they should provide the basis for more anxious apprehension.

Farm Income—After World War I, net farm income dropped 80 percent. This was from 1919 to 1932—a period of 13 years. Many persons think that this history will repeat itself — that farmers will suffer a similar drop in income during the years ahead. They may be right.

Inflation — Excessive government expenditures have led many nations through peacetime inflation. We know inflation best by the rise in prices it creates. This increase in prices is really a reflection of the decline in the value of the nation's money. Money drops in value and buying power when a government issues and spends too much of it. Federal expenditures this fiscal year will exceed income by $5.5 billion, according to official estimates. That does not include an outlay of $2 or $3 billion by CCC for farm price support and $2.8 billion for refunds to veterans. Pressure groups and government officials call for more and more government spending. Possibly we are on the road to ruinous inflation.

Agricultural surpluses — Growing stocks of corn, wheat, cotton and other farm products bring more talk about surpluses. Agricultural production was greatly expanded to meet wartime needs. Development and adoption of new production methods will permit farmers to increase output still more. The foreign demand for farm products surely will decline as it did after World War I. That may leave us with excessive production and ruinously low prices.

Soil depletion—Starvation may be just around the corner for the American people. Our population is increasing, but our food production capacity is going down. Millions of acres of our best farm land have been cut up by gullies and washed down to the sea. Our farmers have extracted the fertility of the soil by taking off crop after crop and putting little or nothing back. China and many other nations have destroyed their soil and brought themselves to starvation and destruction. Are we, too, following the road to famine?

Take your choice or use them all.

Home building booms—More new houses were started in July, August and September than in the corresponding months of either 1947 or 1948. About 100,000 new houses were started each month from May through September. Chances are good that the year 1949 will set a new all-time record for housing construction. The present record was established in 1925.

Retail sales — For the past six months, department store sales have been averaging well below last year but about the same as in 1947. The sales figures for 1949 are about 8 percent under those for 1948. A large part of this decline in dollar total is the result of lower prices on merchandise. The actual amount of goods carried out of stores and delivered by truck may be nearly as great as it was a year ago.

Stocks limited—V. Lewis Bassie, director of the University of Illinois Bureau of Economics and Business Research, advises "Do your Christmas shopping early." He thinks that merchants' stocks of many items will not be adequate to meet the demand.

He points out an important contrast between the present situation and that of a year ago. Then industry was turning out more goods than consumers were buying. New rates of manufacture are lower than rates of sales. As a result, the stocks of goods in merchants' hands are growing smaller and smaller. Bassie thinks that employment and industrial production will increase materially when business men step up their purchases to the level of their sales.

Uncle Sam Says

How would you like a stack of fresh, crisp, lovable, spendable MONEY—available to you EVERY MONTH! Here's how you can get it—with a membership in the simple, automatic "Money-of-the-Month" Club! WHAT YOU DO: If you're employed by a firm, go to your payroll department and get your signature affixed to the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of United States Saving Bonds. Or, if you're self-employed, your bank can offer a similar plan — the Bond-A-Month Plan. WHAT YOU GET: In just ten years, your bonds will mature. In ten years, they'll be worth four dollars for every three invested! U. S. Treasury Department

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

1. Is goat milk ever evaporated or dried?

Yes. The processes for evaporating or drying goat's milk are essentially the same as for cow's milk. Goat's milk has been successfully evaporated and canned for a number of years. Dried goat's milk has been on the market even longer. The chief reason these enterprises have not expanded more is the limited amount of goat's milk available.

2. How important is vitamin A in the calf feeding ration.

The New Hampshire Experimental Station found that calves consumed more feed but that gains were reduced by 50 percent when the supply of vitamin A was low, while utilization of protein decreased by about 25 percent. Vitamin A deficiency decreases the efficiency of digestion, reduces the rate of absorption of nutrients, and results in less energy produced from feeds used.

3. What can be done to prevent anemia in pigs?

Anemia is caused by a deficiency of iron and copper in the mother's milk, and no brood sow ration has succeeded in correcting this deficiency. The following plan has worked very well at the research farm of the Ralston Purina Co. A solution containing copper, iron and dextrine is made up with water. This solution is painted once a day on the sows' udders so that while nursing, pigs consume a sufficient amount of iron and copper to prevent the development of anemia. The mixture is prepared in the following percentages:

Ferrous Sulphate (Copperas, ground)	27%
Copper Sulphate, ground	3%
Dextrine	70%

These percentages are by weight, and one pound of the mixture dissolved in a pint of water is sufficient for one litter up to weaning.

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QUICFREZ 4-compartment design with 5 Freezer Plates for easier storage and removal of foods, faster freezing, lower operating costs.

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STOP IN. See the new QUICFREZ, with its many exclusive quality features!

DESIGNED FOR HEAVY DUTY FARM USE

QUICFREZ has FOUR separate compartments with a FREEZER PLATE between each. The result — more food is in direct *contact* with freezing plates, providing faster freezing and lower food temperatures at lower operating costs. See the famous QUICFREZ separate freezing compartment. The heat of foods to be frozen is removed in the separate QUICFREZ compartments so it cannot possibly harm already-frozen foods. QUICFREZ offers this extra protection to your food quality and flavor.

QUICFREZ Four Compartment design is an important convenience feature, too. Selecting the food you want is made *75% easier* because you can separate different types of foods in each compartment.

We'll be glad to show you these and many more features that prove: —

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IS YOUR BEST BUY

PROVEN BY THOUSANDS — IN USE SINCE 1938
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Enter the WALTER WINCHELL $200,000 NAME-THE-CAR CONTEST!!!

A Contest to find a name for *the* new low-priced car in the low-price field that will be added to the Kaiser-Frazer line. First prize, $10,000.00 cash. Over 1000 other cash prizes. Every prize matched, dollar-for-dollar, by a cash donation to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund, *in honor of each individual prize winner!*

Double Prize Money

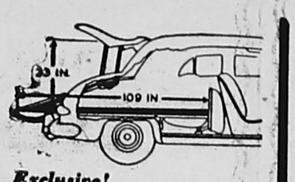
Have your Kaiser-Frazer dealer or salesman enter an approximate appraisal of your present car on your Official Entry Blank and you automatically *double* any prize money you might win, and double any donation to the Cancer Fund *in your honor!*

Your Kaiser-Frazer dealer has your Official Entry Blank. Contains all rules. Costs nothing to enter. Send in as many entries as you please.

Furniture, samples, plumbing or trees;
Sports gear, luggage, lumber or skis!
Haul 'em away, for work or play,
Your Traveler holds 'em neat as you please!

World's most useful car!

1950 Kaiser Traveler!



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Count 'em...6 persons sit in roomy comfort in the Traveler as a luxury sedan; in just 10 seconds it converts into a spacious cargo carrier! 123½-inch wheelbase. Thunderhead Engine has gas-saving 7.3-to-1 high compression ratio. ***Now!*** Dust and noise sealed out with improved insulation. ***Now!*** Famous Tru-line steering made better, safer, stronger. ***Now!*** Improved shock absorbers give an even smoother ride on rough roads. ***Now!*** Silent, "velvet-action" clutch. ***Now!*** Re-designed ducts provide better year 'round ventilation. Come in today for a demonstration of the world's most useful car; the 2-cars-in-one Kaiser Traveler for 1950!

See the great Kaiser line for '50
More than ever... more for your money!

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HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THOUGHT . . . for the . . . Quiet Hour

By Rev. U. B. Arnold Sr.

The metaphor is a very potent form of speech. It is employed much in the Scriptures in both the Old and New Testaments. Jesus was a master of this art.

The metaphor depicts, in beautiful imagery, the profound realities of spiritual values, as in the case of the First Psalm, it draws from nature lessons of truth which are enduring and eternal.

Evidently, from the statements found in this Psalm, there are two ways over which men walk, "The Walk of Life." One is the way in which the blessing of God may be known and experienced; the other is the opposite of that; the way of the world and the godless.

"In these words of the Psalmist, so lovely,
Portraying the character of a saint;
He is pictured as a tree, tall and stately,
In the forest where storms know no restraint.

He is rooted and deeply grounded,
In the sub-soil his roots reaching downward;
By the river of water where he is planted,
He stands while the storm, in its fury, sweeps onward.

He depicts a great giant of the forest,
Gnarled and weather beaten with time;
But he's rugged, he's strong, he's handsome,
After the challenging storm, more sublime.

While the howling tempest rages,
Shrieking, like demons, mad;
He looks up with adoration, saying,
Thank you, God, I am glad.

First of all that my heart is still trusting,
And, that my roots are planted deep;
Along the banks of the river of water,
Where my soul, refreshed, thou wilt keep.

Though he knows not why storms beset him,
Why he's bent and twisted by its rage;
But the water along the banks of the river,
Strengthens and keeps in old age.

While others around him are dying,
Long since having ceased to bear fruit;
His leaf is evergreen and never withers,
He's perennial in the years of life's pursuit.

As a sentinel he has stood in the forest,
A light in the darkness of sin;
Acquitted he will stand in the judgment,
When the ages of glory begin.

The ungodly shall not stand, but shall perish,
Every dream, every hope they may cherish;
Will wither and fade in life and forever,
They were not planted on the banks of the river.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR VETERANS

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of ex-servicemen and their families, as answered by Al Stuebe, Veterans Employment Representative, Ilinois State Employment Service, 220 N. Vermilion St., Danville. For further information, contact Mr. Stuebe. In this series, the ISES attempts to answer questions most frequently asked by ex-servicemen and women.

Question—I served in the Merchant Marine during the war and received a $5000 insurance policy, free from all payments and premiums. Is the NSLI dividend payable on this type of insurance?

Answer—No. The dividends on NSLI are in the nature of a refund for over-payments and do not apply to the policy you received.

Question—In reference to a lapsed converted NSLI policy, does extended term insurance start at the beginning or at the end of the 31-day grace period.

Answer—The period of extension on extended term insurance runs from the date on which the NSLI policy lapsed.

Question—Has any history of the Berlin Airlift been published?

Answer—A special study of the Berlin Airlift has been published by the Conover-Mast Publications, Inc., 205 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Faith marches at the head of the army of progress. It is found beside the most refined life, the freest government, the profoundest philosophy, the noblest poetry, the purest humanity.—T. T. Munger.

FARM BRIEFS

Leaving the land in the rough after late season plowing reduces the danger of soil losses from erosion.

Manufacture of Roquefort cheese has been carried on in southeastern France for at least two centuries.

The chief merit of feeding cattle on pasture is not that it saves grain but that better use is made of he grain.

The forested area of southern Illinois as determined from a complete coverage by aerial photographs is 940,000 acres.

The everbearing strawberry descended from the variety, Pan American, which originated in 1898 with Samuel Cooper, Delavan, N. Y.

Cornstalks need to be plowed under without leaving any trash above ground in order to obtain control of the European corn borer.

A calf which does not get the vitamins it needs from its diet will lose its appetite, lose weight, and die unless the necessary vitamins are supplied.

Warm, dry, sanitary quarters which are free of drafts become important for young fall pigs as rapid changes occur in the weather of late fall and early winter.

Most livestock diseases can be prevented by good management—that is, right feeding, proper shelter, cleanliness of stables, pastures, houses and general equipment.

Illinois tests have shown that alfalfa seeded in mixture with orchard grass and with bromegrass increased yields of forage and animal gains over seedings of bromegrass and of orchard grass alone.

Faith full-fledged, soaring to the Horeb height, brings blessings infinite, and the spirit of this orison is the fruit of rightness—"on earth peace, good will toward men."—Mary Baker Eddy.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thornton and Miss Effie Miethe attended the funeral of Lester Timmerman in Danville, Friday. Mrs. Timmerman was formerly Miss Lola Gray of Georgetown and is a sister of Mrs. Rex Edmonds.

Jabie Carrigan, who is employed at Taylorville, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mrs. R. J. Miethe and daughter, Effie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Morgan in the Liberty neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson and baby of Danville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunivan and sons, Junior and Billy of Cayuga, Ind., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neild and Mrs. Goldie Neild visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neild in Ames, Ia., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Acord and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Asquith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mosier in Indianola.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baldwin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harrington and children of Gurnee, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byerley of Danville were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byerley.

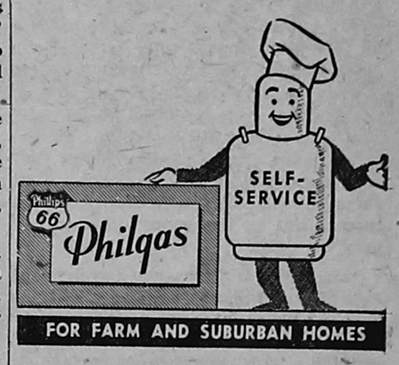
The telephone at the Herbert Bouton farm, the Willis Bouton home, has been changed to 2838. The Boutons' former number, 2821, was given to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith in the Fred Onley property.

Mrs. Lillie Ramsey returned home Saturday from Lake View Hospital, where she had been a patient since Nov. 24. Mr. Ramsey, who had been at his daughter's home in Fairmount, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Stedman of Gary, W. Va., arrived last Wednesday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mae Richardson, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Genevieve Reid accompanied her here and is visiting relatives and friends here and in Danville.

The telephone number at the Mrs. Nora Lesueur home is 2866.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayward of Rockville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Thornton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.



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4096 — Phones — 3466
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D8-15 gp

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Gust Mechalas' Cut-Rate Liquor Store at Georgetown is now open. We carry most popular brands of Whiskey, Wine and Beer. Our Prices are no higher than those filed by the Illinois Liquor Commission.

We will deliver inside the city limits during the holidays for a small charge.

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Dependable Watch and Clock Repairing — — —
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Regular Round and Fancy Glass Crystals $1.00
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Fitted in Your Watch While You Wait
Your old watch is worth more money on a new watch at Roysters
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We save you drudgery, work and fuss,
If your stock dies, to you we'll dash
Pick up the carcass and pay you cash.
We come for all, large or small; cattle, horses, hogs, sheep
CIRCO RENDERING Service Call collect
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We take any kind of patients, both ambulatory and bedridden. Patients receive the same service as hospitals except surgery.
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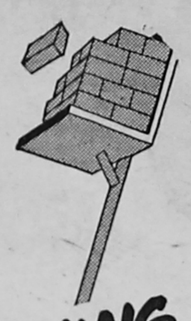

PLANNING TO BUILD?

From "Abstracts of Title" to "Wrecking Contractors," the Yellow Pages will guide you all the way. Help yourself to "where-to-buy-it" information, when looking for such products and services as—
- CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
- BUILDING MATERIALS
- LANDSCAPING
- REAL ESTATE
- PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES

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

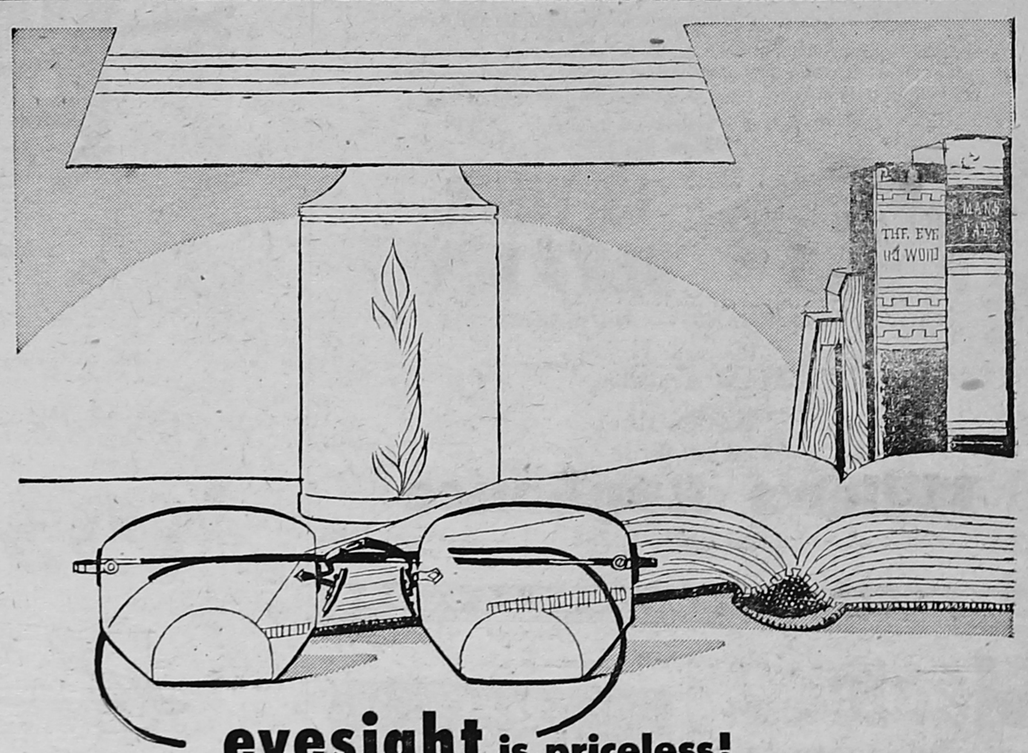
9 SPEEDS FORWARD
1st 2¼ mph 2nd 3½ mph 3rd 4½ mph 4th 5⅛ mph 5th 6 mph 6th 7½ mph 7th 9 mph 8th 12 mph 9th 16¼ mph
ON YOUR FARMALL "H" or "M" TRACTOR
when you install **M-W GEAR**

IT'S IN HERE
- Converts tractor to 9 speeds forward
- Sacrifices NO standard equipment
- Gives forced lubrication to pilot bearing
- Saves 75% on transmission repairs
- Provides 2 reverse, 2 power take-off speeds and 2 power lift speeds
- Gives noiseless operation
- No weakened structure
- No tricky shifts

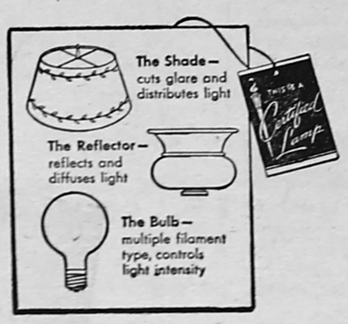
By simply replacing several standard gears with the M-W GEAR you convert any "H" or "M" Farmall tractor to a 9-speed transmission. The regular gears of first, second, third and fourth are left intact and an extra set of speeds of 6, 7½, 9, 12 and 16¼ are added. Many field jobs could be done at higher speeds except for the limitations of the original tractor transmission. The M-W gear does not change road speeds; does not interfere with operation of belt pulley, power lift or any standard working capacities of tractor.

THE NEW M-W PUMP SAVER DEVICES FOR FARMALL "H" and "M" TRACTORS
FARMALL "M" PUMP SAVER COUPLING can be engaged or disengaged in less than 10 minutes to eliminate useless pump wear.
FARMALL "H" PUMP SAVER CLUTCH operates from tractor seat while tractor is in operation.
Eliminates 80% Useless Wear From Idle Running
Gives Pump Wear—Saves Power and Fuel—Saves Time

CHAS. E. GREEN
Indianola, Ill.
tf D1-J1 gwcp


eyesight is priceless!
good light is cheap...

The cost of a CERTIFIED LAMP is a small price to pay for protection.



Can anyone put a price tag on eyesight? You wouldn't want to . . . and you don't have to. A lamp bearing the *Certified tag* insures that the lamp you buy will help safeguard the eyes of all your family. These lamps provide twice the light, better distributed for every purpose.

Certified Lamps must meet 105 quality standards . . . your assurance of the best in lighting performance and in construction that will give years of service. See the attractive styles available . . . all with the Certified tag to assure you of better light.

● ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

HOMER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Tractor Gear Gives 9 Speeds Forward

A new interchangeable gear, which makes it possible to increase the speed of the Farmall H or M tractor, has just been announced by the M-W Gear Co., through Charles E. Green, who is the dealer for this territory. Mr. Green operates a farm near Indianola.

This new gear, it is claimed, replaces several of the standard Farmall gears, but does not change the original gear ratios—it merely adds another set of available speeds up to 11 miles per hour in the field. Nine forward speeds in all are obtained without sacrificing any of the standard tractor functions, such as power take-off, belt pulley or power lift, it is stated.

An added advantage is claimed in that the original transmission pilot bearing becomes force lubricated with this gear installation, greatly reducing wear at this point.

Many farm jobs, such as hauling, harrowing, cultivating, hoeing, discing could be done at higher speeds except for tractor limitations, Mr. Green says. This gear gives these extra speeds with safety and ease. Its wide use among Farmall H and M tractor owners is expected. Many have been used for years with satisfying results.

Mr. Green suggests that users of those tractors contact him or write for literature entitled, "How You Can Save Three Hours a Day." The address of the M-W Gear Co. is 11 Walnut St., Anchor, Ill.

Farm, Home Week At U. of I. Feb. 6-9

(Special)

URBANA—Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 9 are the dates set for the annual Farm and Home Week program on the University of Illinois campus in Urbana.

In making the announcement, Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, said plans are now being worked out for an outstanding program of interest to Illinois farm folks.

Headline speakers during the four-day meeting will be announced later. But, as usual, there will be many discussion sessions or talks by men and women with high standing in the field of agriculture on the program where farmers may find some of the answers to farming problems or where they may just listen to the latest research findings in agricultural production.

A program-planning committee, under he direction of Associate Dean Robert R. Hudelson, has been working since the middle of October lining up the program schedule and contacting noteworthy speakers.

Housing will be provided for the expected 5000 or more Illinois farmers and their families who will be on hand for the college's biggest event of the year. At Urbana there will be four days of interesting and informative sessions on the how's and why's of farm management and farm homemaking.

Know How to Trim Fuel Cost, Is Advice

(Special)

URBANA — Keep your fuel costs this winter down to a minimum by maintaining and operating your heating equipment properly. This advice comes from Prof. E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering, Illinois College of Agriculture. He says by all means keep your heating equipment clean.

Your total fuel bill this winter will depend, of course, on the age and construction and condition of your house, the heating equipment you have, and the weather. But there are some things you can do to keep costs down anyway.

One thing is to prevent as much loss of the heat produced by using storm doors and windows, window stripping and insulation wherever you can. Dry air also requires higher temperatures for comfort, so supply some moisture to the air in your rooms. Select local fuel that is best for your heating units to get the most heat for your dollar. It should be a clean fuel and low in impurities.

If you are hand firing, you will probably use more fuel than if you have automatic equipment, but careful firing and careful checking of drafts will help keep these costs closer together. Your biggest waste of fuel comes from not checking the draft soon enough, overheating your rooms and then opening the windows to cool the house.

Automatically controlled oil burners and stokers maintain more even temperatures and less fuel is used. You can save up to 10 percent of fuel cost by setting your thermostat controls for lower temperatures during the night.

Warns Drivers Again On $1 Auto Permits

(Special)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—More than 15 percent of persons applying for drivers' licenses are still unaware that the fee for an operator's license was increased from 50 cents to $1 at the last session of the General Assembly, Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett has announced.

"Applications which arrive at our drivers' license division accompanied by a 50-cent fee cause inconvenience to the driver and added expense to the state," Barrett said, "because our only recourse is to return the application and fee to the applicant with a request for the proper fee.

"This slows up the process of getting the license to the driver and involves the department in correspondence which costs needless time and money."

Farm's Net Income Drops in 1947-48; Still $17.76 an Acre

(Special)

URBANA—From 1947 to 1948, Illinois farmers suffered the biggest drop in average per acre net cash income in recent years—from an all-time high of $23.28 in 1947 to $17.76 last year.

That's the report from A. G. Mueller, F. J. Reiss and J. B. Cunningham, farm-record-keeping specialists in the Illinois College of Agriculture. They have just finished studying the records for 1948 and previous years for almost 2300 farmers all over Illinois.

The largest dollar drop in per acre net income since 1934 was a $2.07 decline from 1936 to 1937. This compares with a drop of $5.52 between 1947 and 1948.

Despite the 1947-48 drop, net cash farm income is still about three times as large now as it was before the war. From 1934 to 1938, it ranged from $5.14 to $7.40 an acre. From 1944 to 1948 it varied from $15.35 to $23.28.

The records also showed that total cash income per farm reached a record high of $22,157 in 1948. That's 5 percent larger than in 1947. But for the same period cash expenses increased 18 percent—to a total of $15,713 per farm. The result was a lower cash balance of $6444 per farm, or $1,332 less than in 1947. But this is still more than three times as large as the average of $1949 for 1935-39.

These record-keeping farms do not give a true picture of the average of all farms in Illinois, according to Mueller, Reiss and Cunningham. In many cases, at least two families—landlord and tenant or father and son—combine their capital, labor and machinery to operate a larger-than-usual farm business. Also these 2300 farms average bout 98 acres larger than the average about 98 acres larger than the often located on more fertile soils.

But these figures do show trends in income, expenses and investments over the years.

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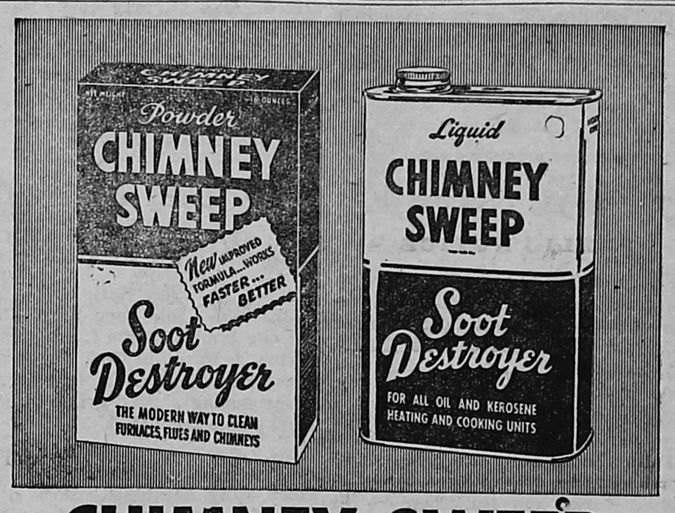

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I wish to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and letters, and also those who visited me while I was sick.
—Mrs. Eliza Scott.
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I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all who furnished paint and other materials and also to all who assisted in any way to re-decorate our home and also paint it on the outside. I am also very grateful to be able to come back to such a nice home.
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Danger Lurks In Holiday Gaiety

Fire Prevention Experts Warn of Tragedy

The beauty of the Christmas season easily may be marred by the tragedy of fire, it is pointed out by insurance men and those who work in the science of fire prevention. Many persons fail to realize the fire hazards that exist in Christmas decorations and costumes. Several interesting pamphlets have just been received from H. M. Callahan, manager of the Illinois Fire Prevention Association, which asks for co-operation of the public in fire prevention with decorations, costumes and Christmas trees in homes, public buildings, churches, hospitals, offices. The booklets prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, give examples of Christmas fire tragedies which may startle you.

"Each year fire turns Christmas, the most joyful time of the year, into tragedy in hundreds of American homes," says Mr. Callahan in a foreword. "Christmas tree fires occur because extra hazards—highly inflammable Christmas trees and decorations—are brought into homes, schools and public buildings. Other hazards include use of lighted candles, defective electric lights, and flammable costumes used in Christmas pageants."

What seems to be surprising to many is that the ordinary Christmas tree is one of the most flammable objects known. Carrying pitch and resin in trunk, branches and foliage, it easily can start a roaring blaze in the home before the fire department can arrive. Few of the flame-proofing processes, it is pointed out, have proved successful. The Underwriters' engineers have set forth some rules to make the Christmas tree safe, as follows:

Choose a small tree instead of a big one.

Do not set up the tree indoors until a few days before Christmas.

Place the tree in the coolest part of the room or house.

Do not, under any circumstances, use cotton or paper for decorations.

Do not place electric trains around the tree.

Use only electric lights.

Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning the electric lights off and on.

Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house.

When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it. If it is desired to keep the tree up for a few days' longer, do not keep the tree lighted more than half an hour at a time.

Costumes, too, may be deadly at the Christmas season, it is shown. A child wearing a gauzy costume, Santa's whiskers, the wearing of net or gauze-like fabrics in formal or other gowns and dresses, all may easily come in contact with candles, candelabra or other flames. The public also is warned to be alert to fire hazards in many toys. "Keep Christmas Merry by Keeping Christmas Safe," is a slogan that may well be adopted.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of filing application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity or Permit as a Local Carrier under the provisions of The Illinois Truck Act.

To Whom It May Concern:

The undersigned applicant hereby gives notice to the public that there has been filed with the Division of Motor Carriers of The Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity or Permit as a Local Carrier with base point or principal place of business at Georgetown, Illinois, for authority to transport by motor vehicle the following commodities:

Grain, coal, fertilizer, stone, household goods, hay, straw, lumber, trash, livestock.

All parties interested in this application and the public hearing to be held thereon may obtain information relative thereto, by addressing the Chief Clerk, Division of Motor Carriers, Ridgely Building, Springfield, Illinois.

DATED this 2nd day of Decmber, A. D. 1949.

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New Coal Mine May Be World's Largest

(Special)

BENTON, Ill.—Soon after Jan. 1, the No. 3 mine of the Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Co., between Sesser and Waltonville, is expected to be producing a good grade of coal in marketable quantities.

Its owners have hopes of making it one of the world's largest producers when fully developed. It is a huge twin-slope mine, and has been undergoing development for the last several months.

The coal will not be hoisted by a vertical lift as is done at this company's other large mines, Orient No. 1 and No. 2, but the fuel will be dumped at the bottom of the slope shaft onto huge belts which will carry it to the surface. There the coal will be screened into sizes adaptable to various uses and then loaded into railroad cars.

It is stated that the new mine will be fully mechanized and will provide employment for a large force of men when full operation has been reached.

The C. W. & F. Co. owns a large acreage of coal in southwestern Jefferson county, which averages nearly 10 feet in thickness, and this new mine should be able to top the record now credited to the old Ziegler No. 1 mine for production.

An era in human history is the life of Jesus, and its immense influence for good leaves all the perversion and superstition that has accrued almost harmless.—Emerson.

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