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April 15, 1956 (Sunday) Kankakee Sunday Journal

Kankakee Daily Journal

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WHAT FAMOUS QUOTATIONS do these students illustrate? You'll have to go to the Kankakee High School student show at 8 p.m. Tuesday to find out. The dancers are Shirley Jean Hest and Barbara Eden of the Commercial Club. The

Stunt Night Proceeds Help Fund

Students of Kankakee High School will hold their annual stunt night at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Proceeds will go to the National Honor Society chapter's scholarship fund. Each year the fund makes a scholarship loan of \$150 a year to help a KHS student attend college. Since it was established in 1939, the fund has helped 11 students, and now has \$3,000 out on loans. The scholarship is named after Harold Johnson, a former KHS member who died in 1948. Many of the high school clubs will present stunts lasting from five to seven minutes as they compete for prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. "Famous Quotations" is the theme of Tuesday's stunt show. Each club will try to build its stunt around a famous quotation—possibly some of the teachers' favorite expressions. The stunt show committees, with chairman listed first, include: Tickets — G. W. Beckley, Judy Dally, Melissa Blank, Carol Worrell. Rules and regulations — Judy Dally, Kay Hansen, Sharon Posing. Assembly — Kay Hansen, Judy Dally. Publicity — Mary Ahron, Shirley Makiel, Judy Dally, Judy Naeve, Sharon Posing, Sue Stockton, Mary Ann Hank, Stanley Kistis, Jan Hall.

Will Receive Church Into Association

DWIGHT (JNS) — The newly-organized First Congregational Church of Kankakee will formally be accepted into the Fox River Association of Congregational Churches during the group's 121st annual business meeting here Thursday. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Dwight Congregational Church with a devotional service by the Rev. Howard Preston of Dwight. Dr. George Ruby, of Ottawa, moderator, will give a welcome address at 3:15 p.m., followed by association reports and election of officers. Dr. N. H. Armstrong, conference associate superintendent, will present a state conference report at 4:45 p.m. Delegates to the general council will be elected during the dinner meeting starting at 7 p.m. Dr. Frank L. Edwards, superintendent of the Illinois Congregational Christian Conference, will accept the Kankakee church into membership in a service starting at 7 p.m. The Rev. C. Eugene Askew and a large delegation from the Kankakee congregation are expected to attend. Dr. Edwards will also speak on church extension in Illinois.

Amvets Auxiliary, Beecher, Plans Cancer Canvass

BEECHER (JNS) — Twenty-eight members attended the regular Amvets Auxiliary meeting Tuesday night in the Community Building. Members of the auxiliary will conduct a house to house canvass during the week of April 23-27, seeking funds for the Cancer Drive. The auxiliary sponsors this drive each year. The 4th district meeting will be held in Fisher on May 6. All Auxiliary and Amvets members have been invited to attend. It was decided to donate \$25 to the cancer fund and \$10 to the cerebral palsy fund. The next board meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Nordstrand on May 3 at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the May meeting, to begin at 8 p.m., will be Mrs. Erna Hoffmeyer and Miss Marilyn Hoffmeyer.

Art League Hears Discussion About 'Cubism' Form

Miss Mignonne Fortier was speaker at the Kankakee Art League meeting Tuesday night in the Historical and Arts Building, Gov. Small Memorial Park. Miss Fortier's topic was "Cubism," a highly organized and archaic art form.

Members voted to purchase bronzes to be inscribed and mounted on two demonstration paintings, owned by the league and on exhibit in the art hall. One is by the well known Chicago artist and teacher, Anthony Buchta, and the other by Arnold Turtle.

Ricard Gault reported that the still life setups for March 20 and 27 were furnished by Mrs. "Elton" Holmes and Arthur Wunderlich.

April 3, Mrs. Carline Taylor, art teacher, offered constructive suggestions to the amateur art members on their pictures, which they had assembled for the occasion. A paper, "Life and Work of Diego Velazquez," prepared by Mrs. Wayne Dyer, will be presented May 8 by Miss Joan Soule.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Elton Holmes and Mrs. Ruth Preston. Refreshments were served from a table appointed in the spring room.

Driver Sentenced, Another Fined

One man drew a 90 day sentence and another was fined \$100 Friday in Kankakee County Court for motor vehicle violations.

Charles Davis, 25, RR 3, St. Clair, was sentenced to 90 days in the penal farm for driving after his operator's license was revoked. His license was revoked following a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor Jan. 3, according to the information filed by State Attorney Frank W. Curran.

A jail sentence is mandatory for driving after a license has been revoked.

Cecil Reems Peters, 35, 565 S. Third Ave., was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor in the 400 block on E. Court street.

Deputy Sheriff John Meade and Fred Holmann took Davis to Van Buren Saturday.

Martin V. Hall, Cabery, Dies; Services Tuesday

BRAIDWOOD (JNS) — Martin V. Hall, 69, died at his home in Cabery Saturday following a lingering illness. He was a retired carpenter who moved from Braidwood to Cabery four years ago.

He was born Aug. 30, 1886 at Derby, Ind. Surviving are his wife, Zenovia; sons, William, of Braidwood; Barney, of Marshall; and George of Kalamazoo, Mich.; brothers, Hansford, of Derby; and Floyd, of Maylor, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Doud, Chatsworth; Mrs. Ernie Harding and Mrs. Ella Alford, both of Coeur, Mo.; 30 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastern Funeral Home in Braidwood. The Rev. Russell Owen will officiate and burial will be at the Oakwood Cemetery in Braidwood.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 o'clock today.

Pan-American Day Observed

The Education Plus Club of the eighth grade at Bradley West Side Grade School celebrated "Pan-American Day" Friday.

Table decorations included characteristic dress and products and clothing from the 21 republics of the Organization of American States.

Marshall Froelich conducted the business meeting in the absence of John Sauerbier. The new officers for the coming year are Edwin E. Wilson, president; Ray Wilkey, vice president; Mrs. Stuart Hickerson, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Remsburg, treasurer.

John Sauerbier was appointed president of the Ford County PTA. The fourth grade won the attendance award. Those on the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Read and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson.

The May meeting will be a story hour and display by the home ec.

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WHO WANTS TO LOOK at school books when they can gaze out an open window. This is a symptom of spring fever as typified by Susan Hanes, 1341 S. Sixth Ave., a sophomore at Kankakee High School.

That Old Spring Fever May Reach Epidemic Status Any Day Now

Some years ago a doctor in Chicago conducted research which led him to the conclusion that there really was such a thing as "spring fever."

This only confirmed what every body already knew—but it did throw some interesting light on the annual appearance of the symptoms which range from lassitude to new-found vigor.

Changes in barometric pressure, a change in the composition of the atmosphere because of the emergence of vegetation and other inexplicable phenomena "a nature were cited by the doctor as causing spring fever."

AND THE DOCTOR went further and said there was such a thing as fall fever, but that is not of immediate concern. Young internees of the day, smug in their new scientific knowledge, scoffed at the doctor and made light of his findings. But those same young internees grew to be mature doctors and now say, "You know, maybe the doctor was right at that."

Spring fever effects different persons in different ways.

For some it provides vim and vigor after the cold months of winter. These souls are those who ambitiously launch into projects in the garden or lawn, take to the golf course or give the family auto a wash and wax job.

In others there develops a languor and lassitude. Persons afflicted in this manner may be seen in factories, offices or classrooms staring into space at some unseen object. Secretaries may be noticed looking out of office windows instead of hammering at a typewriter and among male members of the community there is great interest in fishing poles.

AMONG YOUNGER couples there is noticed a marked increase in hand-holding and similar elements of the "boy meet girl" theme.

The feeling of laziness however, is not borne out by the "facts" of the season.

A haphazard and spring feverish check of industry reveals that production actually increases and absenteeism decreases during the spring months.

School officials say that absenteeism is below that of winter months but they suspect that some of the spring absences are inspired by spring fever and that there is a certain amount of "hooky" being played.

And school officials point out another strange manifestation of spring, a sudden appearance of water pistols in the hand of small, and not so small, boys and a gleeful dousing in water pistol battles.



THE LAWN NEEDS working on but the lure of the fishing tackle is strong. Gilbert Barnes, 106 N. Hunter Ave., fights a losing battle with that phase of spring fever which calls men to cast their fishing lines in rivers and lakes. (Journal photo)

Commission Meets In S. Wilmington

SOUTH WILMINGTON (JNS) — The Commission on Education of the Methodist Church met Wednesday evening with Chairman Allen Hansen in charge.

A film strip on Christian symbolism was shown.

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL SPOTTY

OWOSSO, Mich. (UP) — Attendance at the Owosso High School is becoming increasingly "spotty." School officials said five per cent of the high school's 1,000 students were home with the measles.

Real Pals!—you and your boy—with a...

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Named General Mills Chemicals Sales Manager

Howard T. Von Oehsen has been named manager of sales for the chemical division of General Mills, Inc.

At the same time, Abner C. Hopkins, Jr., moves into the job of director of commercial chemical development activities. Hopkins formerly served in both capacities.

William F. Mitchell, division general manager, pointed out that in increasing activities in both the sales and commercial chemical development fields has created the need to divide the responsibilities.

Von Oehsen comes to the chemical division of General Mills from Hayden Chemical Corp. where he was New York sales manager for two years. He is a graduate of Fordham University with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

In addition, Von Oehsen has had three years of business administration training at New York University.

Von Oehsen is 35, married, and has two children. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, the Chemists' Club, the S.O.C.M.A., and the S.A.C.I. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

OES Of Peotone To Meet Monday

PEOTONE (JNS) — The Dorcas chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. An initiation will be held.

Journal Carriers On New York Trip

Twenty Kankakee Daily Journal carrier-salesmen were to leave Kankakee this morning for a trip to New York—their reward for being top producers in a Journal subscription contest.

The carrier boys will change trains at Indianapolis and continue on to see the sights of New York.

Carrier-salesmen making the trip are: Gary Kilgus, of 633 S. Alma Ave.; James Reid of 339 S. Indiana Ave.; Tim Belden of 1181 S. Third Ave.; John Bart of 647 S. Harrison Ave.; Tom O'Connor of 1245 S. Fourth Ave.; John Speight of 880 N. Fifth Ave.; Fred Moriarty of 379 S. Chicago Ave.; Pat McCann of 468 N. Fairmount Ave.; Joseph Schlenz of 1225 S. Fifth Ave.; Duane Roy of 218 Main St.; Bourbonnais; Lyle Arends of 240 N. Clinton Ave.; Bradley John Spence of 88 Convent St.; Bourbonnais.

Carriers outside Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais were: John Tamblay, of Manteno; Ormon Horn of Aroma Park; Stephen Hoffman of Crescent City; David Smart of Lake Village, Ind.; Robert Yarnau of Sheldon; Richard Groux, Dan Purley and Barry Post of Waukegan.

The are scheduled to return to Kankakee at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday. James Fraher and Louis Sebastian of the Journal circulation department will accompany the boys on the trip.

Report Official Canvass For GOP Delegate

The official canvass of ballots in the 17th Congressional District gives Arthur L. Beckman 30,216 for delegate to the Republican national convention.

Elton A. Wagner of Danville received 25,675 votes. He and Beckman defeated Arthur P. Schantz of Lexington, who received 15,173.

Beckman carried four of the seven counties in the district; Wagner received the highest number of votes in Vermilion County and Shant, the highest number in McLean and Woodford Counties.

Break-down of the district official canvass shows the following: Kankakee—Beckman 6,765; Wagner, 4,878; Shantz, 1,006. Tipton—Beckman, 4,699; Wagner, 2,500; Shantz, 974. Ford—Beckman, 2,154; Wagner, 1,663; Shantz, 701. Livingston—Beckman, 3,040; Wagner, 2,111; Shantz, 2,138. McLean—Beckman, 1,262; Wagner, 8,623; Shantz, 2,313. McLean—Beckman, 5,494; Wagner, 4,539; Shantz, 6,343. Woodford—Beckman, 1,442; Wagner, 1,367; Shantz, 1,716.

Saunemin Voters Will Decide Building Issue

SAUNEMIN (JNS) — Voters in the Saunemin Community Consolidated School district will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a proposal to build an addition to the present building and to approve the issuance of \$150,000 in bonds to finance the project.

Phillips and Swager, architects, have drawn up plans to include four classrooms, an all purpose room to include facilities for a cafeteria, physical education, recreation a kitchen, storage combination office and a teacher's room and a music room.

The addition will be of brick, to match the present building and will be attached on the south and west sides to the present building. The district has had no bonded indebtedness since the present building was constructed in 1917. The bonds will be paid off over a 15-year period and it is estimated the tax rate will be increased on an average of approximately 16 cents on an equalized assessed value of \$100, or expressed in terms of acres, 30 to 32 cents.

Drivers Fined

Two motorists were fined by Police Magistrate Paul Davidson Saturday. They were:

Donald L. Rivers, 21, Olivet Nazarene College, assessed a total of \$27 for driving without Illinois license plates and with no valid state operator's license.

Wayne E. Thomas, 17, of 1170 E. Sheridan St., \$310 bond forfeited for driving 35 miles an hour in a 20 zone in the 300 block of W. Station St., \$14 bond forfeited for speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30 zone in the 1500 block of E. Court street.

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L. E. SMALL, Editor
L. E. SMALL, Business Manager
L. E. SMALL, Associate Editor

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Second Page: \$0.75 per line
Third Page: \$0.50 per line
Fourth Page: \$0.25 per line
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Much Significance In Good Shepherd Sunday

Today, in many Christian churches of the liturgical tradition, is Good Shepherd Sunday, so called because of the gospel selection for the day (John 10:1-16) which reads in part:

"I am the Good Shepherd, the good shepherd giveth his life for his sheep." Another passage from the same chapter reads:

"And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold, them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd."

The term "shepherd" was used by the Psalmist and Old Testament prophets on a number of occasions to describe one of the revered characteristics of the Divine Person. For example, Isaiah wrote:

"He shall feed His flock like a shepherd, he shall carry the lambs with His arm and carry them in His bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young."

Thus using, with respect to Himself, a significant term familiar by tradition to His followers, Jesus Christ boldly declared His divinity, as He did on a number of other occasions, that He was the long anticipated Son of God.

By saying that He knows His sheep the Redeemer referred, ergo, to a number of mankind; per se, to the sheep which are also those of mankind; per se, to the sheep which are also those of mankind; per se, to the sheep which are also those of mankind.

He also referred to His own capacity for tender, watchful care and protection for His sheep, which are the necessary traits of a good shepherd.

Within the fold, followers of the Good Shepherd rejoice in finding discipline, teaching, healing and love.

Thieves Learn Meaning Of Scriptural Warning

A couple of Bonham, Tex. women may not agree that the wages of sin are death, as the New Testament declares, but they will have to admit that their crime is exceedingly high. Double, in fact.

Arraigned in court for having stolen some materials off the counter of a department store, the women were fined \$20, and are now contemplating the fact that the goods could have been bought for \$7.50.

One lesson young people have to learn is that crime offers no real short cut to prosperity, peace or satisfaction. Stolen goods always bring the lowest price on the market and always cost the most in anxiety, uncertainty and remorse.

The old adage that "honesty is the best policy" has been scoffed at on many occasions, by both the law breakers and the good citizens. The law breakers have an amazing confidence in "easy money" and good citizens say that honesty is much more than mere policy.

Nevertheless, the way of the honest may not be as exciting, but the transportation costs are always much lower.

USO Month Is Time To Remember Servicemen

It is easy to go lyrical in the spring—bluebirds, cherry blossoms, no ice on the windshield. It's a temptation to look only at the prettiness of spring, to rejoice in the welcome relief from cold and gloomy weather.

But the world hasn't changed, only the weather. Under blue skies and amid daffodils we are still a nation with unabated need to maintain an ever-ready military defense.

Around the globe angry people are rioting and killing, and the potential for dangerous conflict exists. We have with us the constant knowledge that all is not right with the world.

One very tangible evidence of this is that there are nearly three million young Americans in military service; more than half of them stationed in distant parts of the world.

As individuals we cannot change the temper of nations, but we can contribute to the well being of the country's defenders. The best is none too good for them.

President Eisenhower says: "April has been designated USO Month. During this time USO hopes to make everybody more personally concerned for our young people in the armed forces and better informed as to how they may best serve their interests."

The member agencies of the USO are the YMCA, National Catholic Community Service, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the YWCA, the Salvation Army and the National Travelers' Aid Association.

Truman Recalls His Sorry Record

WASHINGTON—Eleven years ago Harry S. Truman was starting his career in the White House. He was a humble man, awed by the responsibilities of his office. He reached a high degree of popularity because he seemed to be interested in the public welfare rather than in politics.

But ambition soon seized him, and he began to listen to and accept the advice of the politicians and organization bosses who told him, "He dispensed favors to his cronies and made a sorry David Lawrence record in allowing important officials in the Internal Revenue Department, which collects the nation's taxes, to go unpunished for their misdeeds."

Out of this and other errors came the 1952 campaign cry of the "mess in Washington." One of the biggest complaints was about the corruption in the different departments of government where favors were given to special interests—even to the point of quashing prosecutions.

Today Mr. Truman is trying a comeback. He has taken to the press, assuming that the American people have forgotten why they voted so overwhelmingly against his administration in November, 1952. For Gen. Eisenhower was popular, he never would have been elected if the people had not been deeply dissatisfied with the incumbent administration.

But the country knew little about what the Republican policies would be. For THREE YEARS, the Democrats have had a chance to divert the attention of the public from the mistakes of the past but now Mr. Truman, unfortunately for the Republican strategists, is out making speeches strutting up memories of "Trumanism."

He is also reminding the country of his latest speech proudly boasting: "I know what I am talking about. I had to fire some pretty important people while I was President."

Who were these "important people?" Certainly, Henry Wallace was one of them and the whole truth about that episode was revealed at that time. Mr. Truman claimed he hadn't approved a speech by Wallace delivered in New York at Madison Square Garden. But Wallace now testifies that Mr. Truman heard the speech and did not object to it.

Another important person "fired" was Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Here was a man who had served his country brilliantly in World War II and was making a wonderful record in handling the postwar problems in Japan. This was apart from the matters in controversy in Korea. Yet such a distinguished servant of the people was fired without so much as the courtesy of an advance notification. Gen. MacArthur found out about his dismissal from a radio announcement.

Nor was Gen. MacArthur given a hearing. If even a minor federal employee is accused of anything, he has a chance to learn the nature of the charges, he can hear his attorney and he has an opportunity to answer them. The so-called "honesty" of today is quite a point of this right. The other day the Supreme Court held that a teacher could not be fired summarily just for pleading the fifth amendment and had to be given a hearing.

If Gen. MacArthur was guilty of insubordination, he was entitled to a court-martial proceeding.

But the fact is that Mr. Truman was defiant of all rules of government as well as courtesy. He believed in one-man government. Early in 1952 he ordered the entire steel industry seized, although there was not a single statute permitting such action.

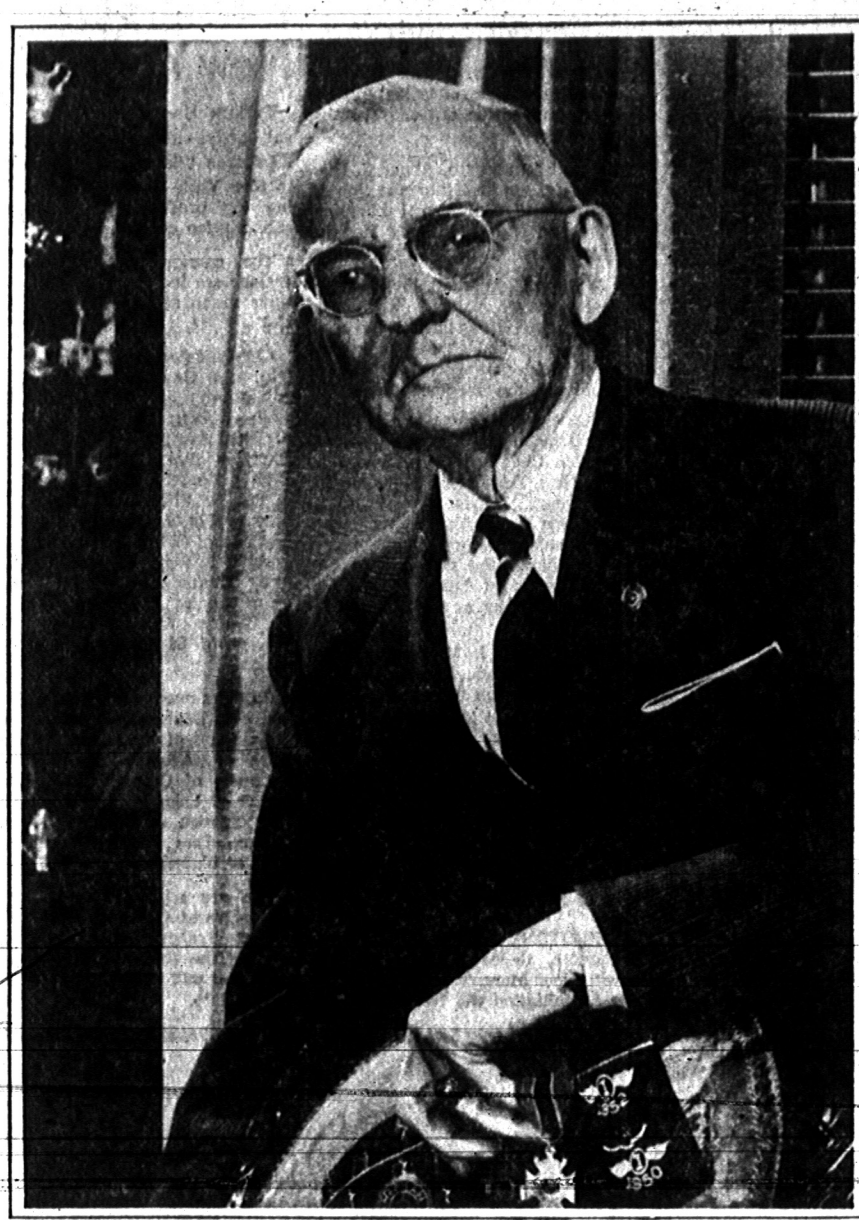
Later denounced the action as a violation of the Constitution.

MR. TRUMAN in boasting in his speech about how he fired "important people" was advising Mr. Eisenhower to fire Sec. of Agriculture Benson. But the difference is that Benson was a Republican, recognizes sincerity and honesty and doesn't feel that Benson should be fired for his policies unless they are proved wrong. The White House is supporting the Benson policies.

More speeches by Mr. Truman will be helpful to the Republic because they will awaken memories of what the Truman administration stood for. The President's secretary, James Hagerty, speaking for Mr. Eisenhower, commented: "I don't believe that Mr. Truman by his own standards can recognize accomplishment when he sees it."

There was a time when Mr. Truman was a humble, but today he believes in "give 'em hell" speech-making. He misjudges the intelligence of the electorate if he thinks such a technique will be effective for the Democrats against Dwight Eisenhower, whose sincerity and honesty have so favorably impressed the American people.

Portrait Gallery



WILLIAM BECKHEIM
Text and Photograph by The Journal Staff

KANKAKEE William Beckheim has a middle initial of "E." It would be more appropriate if it were "S," standing for "Service." Beckheim is service officer for the Kankakee American Legion post 85 and has in the past served similarly for the Disabled American Veterans in Kankakee. He likewise is the department representative at Dwight Veterans Hospital for both the legion and the DAV.

Last year Beckheim made 189 visits to veterans—either in their homes or in the hospital. Each year he makes about 30 trips to Dwight Veterans Hospital.

His telephone may ring at any time of the day in connection with giving some sort of service to a veteran. It may be a veteran in trouble seeking lodgings for the night. It may be a veteran's family in need of food and clothing. Recently he even had a call to help a family in trouble—a couple with a three-week-old baby that had no clothing, not even a bottle for milk.

Beckheim has been service officer since 1945. He has handled many unusual cases, has run into many pathetic situations.

As a hospital representative of Dwight he deals with service to the hospitalized veteran—taking gifts to them from the post, seeing any of their special wants are filled.

And Beckheim's service work is done without pay!

The 75-year-old Kankakee was born and reared in Joliet. He came to Kankakee in 1925 and seven years later enlisted in Co. L of the Illinois National Guard. He served in World War I and eventually rose to the rank of a captain.

Upon his discharge from the service Beckheim began working at the Kankakee Post Office as a letter carrier. After 23 years he was forced to resign because of a disability and he spent from 1941 to 1945 as a patient at Hines Veterans Hospital.

Two things occurred at that time which caused Beckheim and his wife, the former Jessie Schmitt whom he married in 1929 to vow to devote as much time as they could to service for the veterans.

At the hospital Beckheim saw the great need for persons to give volunteer work to the hospitalized veterans. And it was while he was there that one of the Beckheim sons, William E., a lieutenant in the air transport, was killed in service. The Beckheims turned to helping others in an attempt to forget their own sorrow.

The Beckheims have a son, John, and Mrs. Bertora Bingham of LaGrange.

Beckheim was a member of the Kankakee Drum and Bugle Corps in the 1920s and 1930s. During the 12 years he was a drummer in the organization he traveled with the group to many national state convocations, the peak of courses, coming in the famed trip to Paris, France, in 1927.

In political organizations he also is a member of the Disabled Emergency Officers of World War I and of the 2nd Division War Veterans Association. Recently he also is a member of the First Methodist Church and of the Elks Lodge.

Although retired since his days at the post office he did serve as Kankakee County assessor from 1950 to 1954. Last year he was honored by being named one of the winners of the Chamber of Commerce courtesy awards and he has been cited several times for his service work by the Legion and DAV.

Confident Living How To Find Harmony

By NORMAN VINCENT PEARLE
I recently read a statement by Dr. Clarence K. Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Cancer Research Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me. Dr. Little is one of the great scientists in this field. "A person who is unhappy," he is reported to have said, "is more likely to develop cancer than one who is leading a happy, satisfactory life. Internal balance is health and internal imbalance is sickness. These bodily functions are controlled by glands that are influenced by mental health."

Now, I am not a doctor, and I cannot assure you that this is true. But I am willing to accept Dr. Little as an authority on this subject—and I do know, from my own experience and that of many others who are of the surest ways to make yourself sick is to get your mind bogged down with unhappy thoughts.

HAPPINESS AND JOY are synonyms for harmony, and harmony is one of the greatest forces in the world in developing a state of well-being. When a person is in harmony with himself, his whole being functions without inner conflict. When he is in harmony with the universe, he is healthy, dynamic and powerful. When he is out of harmony with himself and the world about him, he tends to fall prey to disease, unhappiness and his energy declines.

Once when addressing a group of machinery manufacturers, I developed this idea of personal well-being and efficiency through harmony. After the meeting, one of the members came to me and said that my statement was particularly appropriate for that group, because when you make a machine, "The objective is to make it so that it will run as it works." For, when it sings, he explained, it is functioning with harmony in all its component parts. A machine does not function properly or efficiently unless the stresses or frictions in it are reduced to a minimum. "Listen to a machine that is perfectly made," the manufacturer told me, and in one which the stresses have been reduced, and you will hear it sing in harmony."

MEN WHO WORK in industry know that this is true. I became conscious of it just the other day. Flying in an airplane through some bad weather. The fog was so thick you couldn't see at all. I got to listening to the great motors. They sounded as though they were working together in perfect harmony and I became aware that they were literally singing with joy because their stresses had been reduced and they were powerfully and efficiently performing.

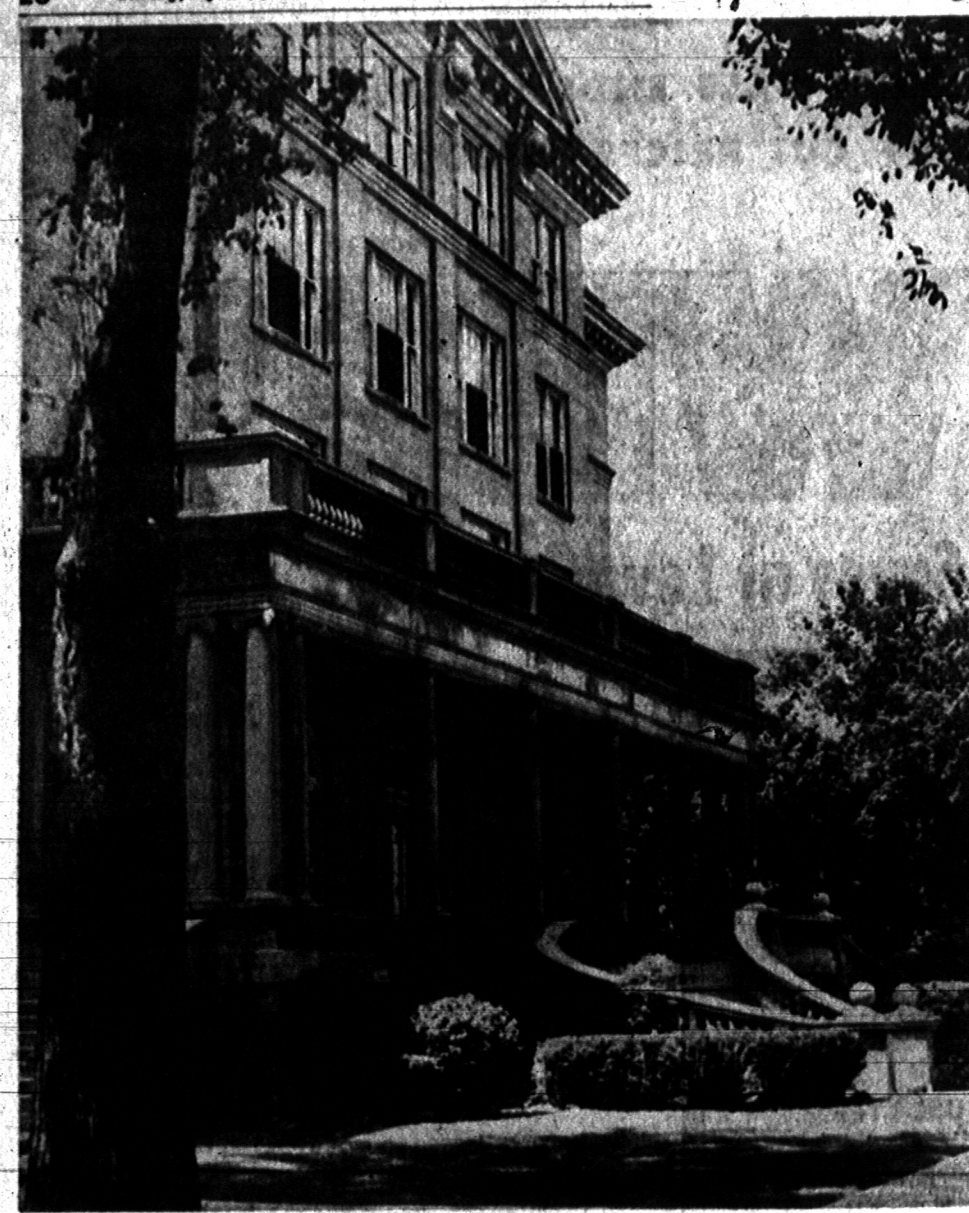
If machines are capable of this harmony, why not human beings? To live with harmony, one must learn to practice joy and happiness. This is one great thing that the practice of religion does for you. It teaches you to turn your mind from your own troubles and fill you with joy. Turn to the Bible, to John 13:17, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." Read the Bible and find out what "these things" are that the verse means. They are: love, service, and genuine goodness. Then practice joyful thinking every minute of your day. Keep it up until you become expert at it.

THE WILL HELP REDUCE your stresses by freeing you from fear. Fear is the worst enemy you have. The daily reading of the Bible will give you an ample store of courage, love and noble thoughts. Substitute these for the unhappy thoughts that create stress. This can be done with practice. It is not easy to change old thought patterns, but it can be done, and it is most important if you want to live well.

Your final step in finding harmony is in synchronizing and identifying your personality with the universe. It is all inner and outer harmony in the universe. Get God's harmony in you, and forever after you will live in harmony within yourself and with other people.

WISHING WELL

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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING of Olivet College at Bourbonnais formerly was a part of the St. Viator College. In 1940 the college was moved here from the town of Olivet following purchase of the campus.

Educators Congratulate Olivet

Local school authorities have extended congratulations to Olivet Nazarene College on its accreditation last week through admittance to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"The administrative staff and faculty are to be complimented on their accomplishments," County Supt. Ruel Hall asserted.

Membership in the North Central Association represents the highest honor any college can have, Hall pointed out. The other five regional associations of the United States recognize membership in the North Central Association.

"Olivet College has done a great deal to make Kankakee educational and cultural center in north-eastern Illinois," said Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, Kankakee superintendent of schools. It also helped many local students secure an education and employment.

Steady Progress Marks Olivet Growth

Support of a group of devout people who desired a distinctly Christian atmosphere for the education of their children was the key-note to the success of the beginning of Olivet Nazarene College as an elementary school at Georgetown in 1907.

In 1908 the school was moved to a point two miles south of what is now the town of Olivet where several acres of land had been purchased for school purposes. Here the school was enlarged to include a secondary department.

Olivet was recipient of a charter from the State of Illinois when in 1909 the school became a college of liberal arts. In 1912 the Church of the Nazarene received the college as a gift from the trustees and a building program was continued.

BY 1929 THE SCHOOL consisted of five brick structures and several frame buildings on a 14-acre campus.

A disastrous fire that year leveled the Administration Building which had housed the class rooms, library, laboratories, offices and chapel.

After considering the possibilities of rebuilding and the expansion program necessary to the future development of the rapidly growing college, the trustees purchased the present campus in

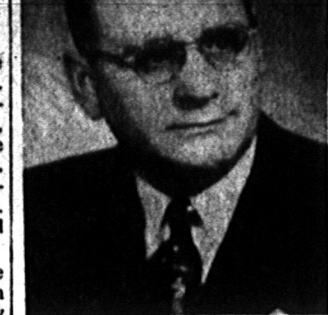
library building at a combined cost of more than \$600,000.

The College Church, a separate institution but closely allied with the college, has recently completed a new church sanctuary at a cost of some quarter million dollars.

THE ANNUAL BUDGET of the college now runs more than a half million dollars. Students come principally from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, though there are some from other states and several foreign countries.

APPROXIMATELY ONE-THIRD of Olivet's graduates enter the Christian ministry; a third enter the teaching field and the remainder engage in business and professional vocations.

Dr. Harold W. Reed is completing his seventh year as president of the institution. Others who have served as president and contributed to the progress of the college in its earlier years in the present location are: Dr. A. L. Parrott, under whom the college was moved to its present site; Dr. Seldon D. Kelly, who served one year until his death, and Dr. Gro-



PRESIDENT OF Olivet Nazarene College, Dr. Harold W. Reed, has been at the helm of the Bourbonnais institution for six years and is now completing his seventh.

WORK LONGER FOR LESS

VIENNA, Austria (U. S. — Factory workers in Czechoslovakia have been told that henceforth they will be required to work overtime "voluntarily" without pay. A Prague newspaper said this was necessary to boost industrial production and overcome bad planning.



STUDENTS AT Olivet were joyous when they received news Friday of the accreditation. Pictured, left to right, are Joan Ann Leo, Marvin Thill, Robert Crabtree who is president of the student council, Prentiss Tomlinson, Marilyn Keeler and Jerry Petrie.

Accreditation: What It Means For Olivet

Accreditation of Olivet Nazarene College, described by College President Dr. Harold W. Reed as "one of the most important things in the history of the college," is greatly important to the 941 students enrolled there, to the community and the college itself.

Accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Association opens the door to many school systems for the teaching profession, Kankakee for one. Graduate work can be accomplished in other schools with full sanction of credits obtained at Olivet College. Previous to the accreditation, credits could not have been transferred to many engineering and medical schools.

Olivet College will now be eligible for gifts from corporations and foundations. For example the recent Ford Foundation grants could have meant \$150,000 for the college had it been accredited.

Previously the college had been accredited provisionally by the University of Illinois and accredited by the Illinois State Department of Public Instruction for the certification of teachers. In

Two appointments were made by Cmdr. Merle Cote at a meeting last week of the Kankakee Veterans' Foreign Wars post.

Eldon Smith and Charles Miller were selected as post color guarders to carry the new national and post colors in patriotic parades, and Gene Brummitt was reappointed to represent the VFW at the Kankakee Community Welfare Committee.

Members re-elected from other posts were William Walker, Otto Sublette and Orville Estill.

Installation programs were announced for Dwight VFW, Saturday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.; Bradley VFW Sunday afternoon, April 22 and Joliet Stone City post at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29.

A resolution considering the transfer of the department headquarters from Chicago to Springfield was read.

Roy Araneau, Illinois Veterans Commission service officer for Kankakee County, discussed the advantages of conversion of GI term insurance before its premiums become higher with advancing age. He reminded the members of the VA hospital policy of requiring an ailing veteran's physician to contact the administration prior to emergency trips to the VA Hospital at Dwight.

Ralph Nesmith discussed the national VFW mandate to seek a separate department to handle all federal veteran employee appeals on what they feel is adverse action on the part of government agencies.

Nesmith, who is chairman of the Kankakee Hospital Petition Committee, explained plans for a new hospital here.

Spaghetti takes to other sauces besides tomato. It may be dressed, for instance, with olive oil, minced parsley, crushed garlic and grated Romano or Parmesan cheese.

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College Campus Prepared For Needs Of Future Years

A continuing program of construction and improvement has marked the history of Olivet College in Bourbonnais.

When the college took over the property, formerly the St. Viator College and campus, it was first necessary to renovate the heating system by laying new pipe lines and by replacing the boiler.

From these initial repairs the college has grown into a modern institution of modern buildings on a 60-acre campus.

ON THE CAMPUS are 11 buildings, the Burke Administration Building, library, dormitories, Goodwin Fine Arts Hall, Miller Dining Hall and Birchard Gymnasium, with a combined evaluation of more than two million dollars.

In early history of the college in Bourbonnais the renovation of the heating system involved the installation of two new 300 horsepower boilers with space for a third. With the equipment now installed the college would be able to heat approximately one third more buildings than are now heated.

With addition of a third boiler the college could easily heat a campus area twice the size of the present campus with twice the number of buildings.

In 1932 the college, with the co-operation of the student body under the leadership of the student council, provided the new, modern luminous street lighting for the entire campus. Since the moving of the college to Bourbonnais built-up asphalt roadways have been constructed throughout the campus.

OLIVET HAS purchased 50 acres of ground just south of the former campus for sub-division and residence building purposes. In this area is the student village known as Elm Park, made up of approximately 25 faculty and student residences and 24 units of veterans residences constructed by the federal government.

In addition, faculty houses have been built in the area, a number of them owned by the college and rented to faculty members, and some owned by faculty personnel.

The College Church sanctuary is also located there.

The college purchased what is now Goodwin Fine Arts Hall across from the main campus north of Main St., and seven acres of land which also has been subdivided for faculty residences.

Four other residences off the campus proper have been bought: the Gravelin property on N. Main street, including the former Gravelin residence and the brick store building. Tentative plans are to set up a book supply store in the store building.

The Williams Residence Hall, one of the largest buildings constructed on the campus by the college, was

completed in 1940 with a capacity for housing 225 girls. This—along with the former men's dormitory, now known as Chapman Hall, and the building formerly used as an infirmary, now known as Walker Hall—doubles the housing of approximately 500 students.

Two large residence buildings off the campus proper are used for overflow enrollment.

IN THE LAST YEAR the college library occupied approximately two-thirds of the second floor of the Administration Building. It was inadequate to house the increasing accessions and did not provide enough reading space for students.

The new library books and equipment were moved in during the past Christmas recess period—had a capacity of 75,000 volumes and contains other rooms to accommodate 250 students at one time. When completely furnished it will allow 335 students to utilize its facilities at one time.

Of latest design and construction, the library is air conditioned with a 48-ton capacity unit.

A new deep well pump was added to the water supply equipment on the campus in 1933. With the former deep-well pump it enables the college to produce 300 gallons of water per minute. There is a connection between the college water system and that of the village so that in case of emergency it is possible for the combined water capacity to be brought into use.

Thinking always of the future, the college continues to expand.



THIS MODERN, new library on the Olivet campus, has a capacity of 75,000 volumes and rooms to accommodate 250 students at one time.

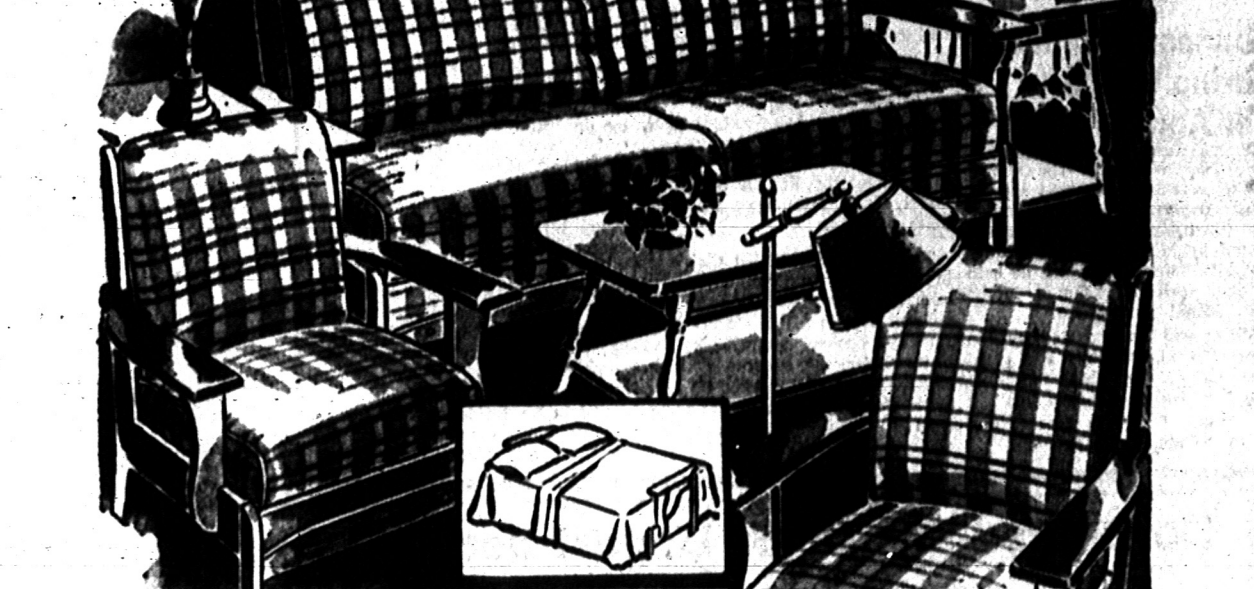


WILLIAMS HALL is a residential unit for girls. One of the largest buildings constructed on the campus by Olivet Nazarene College, it houses 225 students. It was completed in 1940.

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On The Book Beat

Author Of The Week

"GOOD BEHAVIOR"
Being a Study of Certain Types of Civility. By Harold Nicolson. Double-day.

All people have developed their peculiar portions of what to do and what not to do, how to behave, what is and isn't polite, when to shake hands and when to rub noses. Some customs date from prehistoric times; others are more recent.

Nicolson surveys a dozen societies, Greek, English, French, Italian and so on, and takes the testimony of scores of witnesses, poets and novelists.

The good society, however well it functions materially, should above all provide for "the expression of idiosyncrasy, the enjoyment of different pleasures and the embellishment of life." The civility for which Nicolson is a gentle advocate is a means to these ends.

The first Christians, he complains, had bad manners; the cult of respectability is a hindrance; and the worthy civility is based on idleness.

But Nicolson praises the contributions of civility: some public schools which despite their rigidity impose certain formal attitudes; and the gentle, unspectacular Gemutlichkeit of the domesticated German. He is not so sure Americans have enough identifiably good manners to deserve more than a passing reference even in a full-size book.

He is an acute, sometimes uncomfortably acute, observer. But it is not an unrecorded record. Macaulay, the Englishman, you read on the gate at Oxford; and manners make book; too, you discover supply here.

W. G. Rogers

Current Best Sellers

FICTION
"The Last Hurrah," Edw. J. O'Connor.
"Andersonville," MacKinlay Kantor.
"Ten North Frederick," John O'Hara.
"Cash McCall," Cameron Hawley.
"Marjorie Morningstar," Herman Wouk.

NONFICTION
"The Search for Bride Murphy," Morye Bernstein.
"Gilt From The Sea," Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
"A Night To Remember," Walter Lord.
"The Scrooge From The Dead Sea," Edmund Wilson.
"Profits In Courage," John F. Kennedy.

OFF THE BOOK BEAT—More than half the people of North and South Dakota, West Virginia, Mississippi and Idaho are without any local public library service. More than a third of the people of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Kentucky, Florida, Iowa, Nebraska, Virginia and Maine are also without any local public library service. There are only three states where this service is available to the general population: Massachusetts and Rhode Island. These are the figures for 1953. The American Library Association in connection with its support of a bill in Congress, the National Library Service Act, is soliciting Federal grants to states totaling about \$3,500,000 for five years to stimulate and increase the work performed by libraries and to extend their benefits.

To meet A.L.A. standards, a state should spend \$1.50 per capita as a minimum, \$2.25 for "reasonably good service" and \$3 for "superior service." One state spends exactly \$1.50. New York, Ohio spends 27 cents over the minimum, and Massachusetts, 40 cents. All others spend less.

Pilgrim Fellowship, Fox River Group, Elects Officers
DWIGHT (JNS) — New officers and installed at the spring rally of the Fox River Association in the Mason Congregational Church last week. Peron, president; Sue Robinson, Peron, vice president; Jane Ann Scott, Dwight, secretary; Wanda Lighty, Edw. J. O'Connor, treasurer; Robert Auler, Peron, newsletter editor; and Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, minister of the Fourth Congregational Church, Chicago, gave the main address.

THE GOODFARM A-H Club met in the Goodfarm Community Hall with Arden Richey, president, presiding. Keith Boh, and Dick Burkhardt spoke. Arden Richey and Lighty both gave a demonstration of the "Nifty-Nine Plus One." Proceeds from the concert will go to the music departments.

SAUNEMIN (JNS)—The annual spring concert, sponsored by the music departments of the Saunemin Township high school and directed by Miss Patricia Chesbro and Mr. Ralph Carter will be held Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Music will be provided by the concert band, the boys' and girls' Glee Clubs, the Girls' ensemble and the "Nifty-Nine Plus One."

Proceeds from the concert will go to the music departments.

LOOK MAGAZINE SAYS,
"MEYER ZOYSIA IS THE CAREFREE GRASS"

LOOK'S April 9th, 1955 issue hailed Meyer Zoysia as "so tough, it kills weeds, laughs at crab grass and turns greenest in blizzards." Other magazines and garden experts from every part of the world are praising Meyer Zoysia as a wonder lawn grass. Meyer Zoysia plants material comes in form of pure seed, which separates into sprigs and to cover your entire lawn. Meyer Zoysia is hardy anywhere in the U. S. Turns a buff color after severe frosts in the fall, but regains its rich green color in spring.

There are other Zoysia grasses, but only one, the famous Meyer (2-53) Zoysia was developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Golf Association. We guarantee all Zoysia we sell to be the genuine Meyer (2-53) Zoysia. There is no seed. We send you freshly-cut sod which gives you hundreds of sprigs. (Sprigs are like individual grass plants.) Complete directions sent with your order.

FREE Dupont Nu-Green, High-Nitrogen Fertilizer
We recommend spring planting for best results. Sprigs grow twice as fast as any other planting material. In spring, planting material is shipped in 50 lb. bags. Planting material is shipped in 50 lb. bags. Planting material is shipped in 50 lb. bags.

NO SPECIAL TOOLS REQUIRED
Family Gardens Zoysia, Inc., Dept. 335C, Downers Grove, Illinois. Please rush me my order of Meyer Zoysia on approval of growth or FREE REF. PLACEMENT. Also send FREE supply of DUPONT NU-GREEN.
(1) Planting Material for 100 sq. ft. \$5.00 (1) Planting Material for 200 sq. ft. \$10.00
(1) Planting Material for 300 sq. ft. \$15.00 (1) Planting Material for 400 sq. ft. \$20.00
(1) Planting Material for 500 sq. ft. \$25.00 (1) Planting Material for 600 sq. ft. \$30.00

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Reddick High Athletes Feted At Banquet

REDDICK (JNS)—Members of the Reddick High School football and basketball teams and cheerleaders were guests of honor at the Athletic Banquet Thursday evening in the school cafeteria.

Following dinner, a program was given with F. H. Raab serving as toastmaster. On the program were Shelly, Lee Atwater, Dick Brunighan, Norman Rigidan, Michael Maguire, Ronald Christensen, Terry Langhorst, Mary Lou Kocarek, and Harvard Schmidt.

Music was provided by a quartet composed of Ivan Brunner, Lenny Schultz, Bill Hemminger and Leroy Schweigert.

Letting the program be presented by Coach Ralph Keller and Ronald Thiede, assistant. Receiving major foot ball letters were Charles Maguire, Ronald Christensen, James Joyce, Dale Richey, Harry Gray, Dick Brunighan, Tom Jensen, Wallace Ames and Ivan Richey.

Varsity basketball letters were awarded to Maguire, Langhorst, Christensen, Bob Richey, Ronald Schweigert, Bob Ferguson and Brunighan.

Fresh Soph letters were given to Tom Jensen, Paul Wagner, James Joyce, Dick Brunighan, Lenny Schultz, Ivan Richey, Leland Studley and James Stochen.

Cheerleaders receiving letters were Mary Lou Kocarek, Barbara Porter, Myrna Sandeno and Janet Moore.

As a result of a vote by team members, Tom Jensen, sophomore, received the most valuable player award for the Frosh-Soph basketball team. Freshman Letter ball team. The most improved player was awarded to Dick Brunighan.

Sophomore Dick Brunighan was selected as the most valuable player of the varsity basketball team and Senior Michael Maguire was the most improved player.

In addition to receiving individual trophies, each of the four boys will have his name engraved on a plaque and placed in the trophy case.

PTA Of Bonfield To Meet Tuesday
BONFIELD (JNS)—The Bonfield Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening in the school.

Room visitation will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. in each of the classrooms.

There will be an election of officers. Parents will bring sandwiches and cookies for refreshments, to be served by the seventh and eighth grade mothers.

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Team Club and District Agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Needs
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Dial 2-9212

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Royal Neighbors Meet In Peotone

PEOTONE (JNS)—The Royal Neighbors met Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Rehberg, orator, presiding.

A memorial service was held for a departed member, Mrs. Carl Koehn.

The orator announced the calendar activity program for the year. Deputy Eva Kekelsen and Martha Lang of Joliet were guests.

Plans were made to hold a public party on April 28 in the town hall.

ST. Anne Woman Feted At Party
ST. ANNE (JNS)—Mrs. W. B. Mayeau was the honored guest at a birthday party Thursday afternoon in her home.

She observed her 81st birthday. Pencil games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Froedrichs, Mrs. Charles A. Brunighan, Tom Jensen, Wallace Ames and Ivan Richey.

Mrs. Mayeau received flowers, cards and gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess, her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cooper.

Mrs. Martin Mayeau of Wheaton and Miss Mable Collops of Peotone were out of town guests.

APTLY NAMED
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—A book blown out of the Grand Rapids Public Library by a tornado last week was found in a nearby field and returned Friday.

The book's title is "Not Without Danger."

Livingston County ISNU Club Holds Annual Meeting
SAUNEMIN (JNS)—The Livingston County Illinois State Normal University Club met in Pontiac on Tuesday evening.

Dr. W. Stewart, associate professor of geography at ISNU was the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting.

He showed pictures of western European countries and told of their culture and customs.

Arnold Natke, Pontiac, retiring president, extended greetings. He also introduced Murray Osborn, Pontiac, who led in group singing.

The university was represented by Francis Wade of the University of Illinois, who introduced faculty members.

High school seniors were present from Saunemin, Pontiac and Dwight.

Plans to petition a request to the Corn Belt Philatelic Society of Bloomington for a commemorative stamp celebrating the 100th anniversary of the university as a teacher-training institution was discussed.

The new Illinois 197 license plate will be in the university colors, red and white to commemorate the centennial of the school.

The staff of officers for the county which will plan a special centennial meeting include Mrs. Maurice Coffey, Odell, president; Warren Kuster, Dwight, vice president; Miss Jane Warring, Pontiac, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gladys K. Short, Saunemin and Arnold Natke, Pontiac, executive board members.

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Otto L. Bettag To Speak At TB Meeting, Watseka

WATSEKA (JNS)—Otto L. Bettag, first medical man to be appointed to a full term assignment as director of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, will be the guest speaker at the Tuberculosis Association meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Bettag brought to the department a wide background and an extensive career in medicine, surgery and hospital administration.

Dr. Bettag, who has appeared at Watseka before, received two honors since his becoming director of the Department of Public Welfare.

In September, 1953, at a meeting of the International College of Surgeons in New York City, he was made a diplomat of that group.

In September, 1954, together with Dr. Charles W. Mayo, Dr. Bettag was elected a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Dr. Bettag is a lecturer on hospital administration at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

Mrs. A. Fred Kendall, president of the Iroquois County Tuberculosis Association, urged members to attend the meeting. Those having contributed \$1 or more are members of the association. Reservations must be in by Monday at 10:00 a. m.

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NEW Signet MONUMENT by Rock of Ages
The beauty of the life of a loved one is reflected in the monument you choose. Come and see the finest... the new Rock of Ages Signet Monument... sensibly priced. Your selection may be personalized with the signet of your choice.

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L'Erable Scouts Hold Meeting

L'ERABLE (JNS)—Elvin Brutag opened a meeting of the Boy Scouts Thursday evening in the Community Hall. Commendatore present were Oscar Leveque, chairman, Horace Wauthier, president of the Community Club, Melvin LeCocq, institutional representative, and Clifford Dutoir, explorer advisor.

Blocks of wood were brought to the meeting to be identified. The scouts will leave for a week-end trip to Camp We-Ha-Na-Ha, near Crescent City, on April 29.

The trip to Portland Arch, Ind., was discussed. It probably will be taken on the third week of June.

Refreshments were served by Clara Adams and Mrs. O. Leveque. The next meeting will be on April 26.

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NEW Signet MONUMENT by Rock of Ages
The beauty of the life of a loved one is reflected in the monument you choose. Come and see the finest... the new Rock of Ages Signet Monument... sensibly priced. Your selection may be personalized with the signet of your choice.

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Iroquois Hospital Is Represented At District Meeting

WATSEKA (JNS)—Mrs. Virgil McBroom, president of the Iroquois Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Watseka, returned Thursday from Decatur where she attended the hospital district board meeting of the Illinois Hospital Auxiliary.

Ten auxiliaries in the district were represented. Mrs. Leslie Cline of Gibson City, president.

In Mrs. McBroom's report presented at the meeting, she told of the auxiliary's activities in the last seven years.

Mrs. McBroom was named a member of the nominating committee along with Mrs. William Reardon of Decatur, chairman, and Mrs. Harry J. Haman of Mattoon.

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Windbreaks Easy To Start



A POST HOLE digger was used to dig the holes for the evergreens planted in the windbreak on the Clarence and Calvin Meyer farm located northeast of Moline. Calvin operates the tractor above. (Journal photos)



AFTER THE TREES were planted and the earth firmly tamped, it was watered. Harold Scholten, (left) extension forester, was in charge of the windbreak demonstration on the Meyer farm.



SCHOLTEN USED two bushels of ground corn cobs to mulch each of the 78 trees planted. Mulching, he stressed, is one of the most important items in establishing good tree growth.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U—USDA)—Salable hogs 2,000; barrows and gilts 25.00; most mixed lots No. 2 and 3 19.25-19.50; butchers 14.50; 15.25; No. 1 and 100-220 lb 15.50; 15.60; 200-350 lb butchers, mostly No. 2 14.00-14.75; most sows weighing up to around 600 lb largely 17.75-17.75; some under 340 lb to 14.00.

Sizable cattle 100, fed steers unevenly steady to fully 1.00 lower; heifers advanced mostly 25.50; cows 20.10 lower; bulls 25 high; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders mostly steady.

Prime 1050-1550 lb weight 22.00; 20.00; bulk choice steers 19.25; 21.25; bulk good grade 17.00-18.50; 14.25-15.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; cull to commercial largely 10.00 - 21.00; good and choice 275-400 lb stock steers 18.00-21.50.

Shable sheep 100; slaughter lambs mostly 10 lower; slaughter sheep generally steady; bulk good

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4-H Electric School Gets Underway

Kankakee County 4-H boys attended the first session of the annual 4-H electric school Friday night at the Farm Bureau hall.

Ray Gault, electrical engineer, spoke to the boys on adequate farm wiring. He said that many of the houses on farms as well as in cities were wired 20 and 30 years ago when the electrical load was extremely small.

"At that time the housewife had a 500 watt iron and a few electric lights. Now she has a choice of several 1000 watt appliances, and probably has better than a dozen in the house."

Also the farmer has added electric milking machines, bulk coolers, fans, and various motors to his farming enterprise, which all take additional electricity, Gault said.

To illustrate the effects on a loaded wire, Gault had a demonstration panel set up. The panel had 500 feet of number 14 wire. At the end of the circuit was an electric light.

As appliances such as a heater, fan and vacuum cleaner were plugged in along the line, the light bulb became dimmer. Gault said this is what happens in an inadequately wired home or farm.

HE TOLD the 4-H boys that electricity flows like water through a pipe. The more outlets along the pipe, the less pressure there is at the end. With electricity, this additional load will cause the small number 14 wire to heat up and could start a fire.

Next Thursday the group will meet at the Farm Bureau hall 7:30 p.m. and four two farms. The first stop will be at the Wesley Schilling farm located west of Moline. Here the 4-Hers will see one of the county's largest winter enterprises.

SCHOLTEN said he couldn't over emphasize the need of mulching the new plants. The mulch keeps the ground moist and helps the roots hold down weeds and helps collect rain water around the tree.

In years to come, the windbreak will not only protect the home from cold winter winds, but also protect livestock and add to the beauty of the farmstead.

CHICAGO (UP)—Grain futures markets for the week were unsettled and nervous, with rice, wheat and soybeans subjected to sharp fluctuations.

Compared to last Friday, wheat finished 1 1/2 to 3/4 cents a bushel lower, corn 3/4 to 1/2 lower, oats 1/4 to 3/8 lower, soybeans 3/4 to 1/2 lower, and soybean meal 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

Cash grain markets were firm to strong. Soybeans and wheat made sharp advances, and corn edged forward in good demand because of meager producer marketings.

May soybean futures made an extreme advance to highest levels since November following the release of the government crop report. Strength in soybean oil and meal along with demand for soybeans were also factors.

TOWARD THE END of the week, general selling took place throughout the markets as dealers lightened accounts pending President Eisenhower's action on the farm bill. The President has until midnight, April 24, to veto or sign the measure.

Forecast of generous snows over wide areas of the southwestern winter wheat belt caused selling in wheat at the start of the week. Although some moisture was received, more is needed as the soil remains extremely dry.

Export dealings during the week were generally slow, but showed signs of improvement toward the weekend.

Peotone FFA Boy Wins Section 10 Speaking Contest

Lehnert Riegel, Peotone High School vocational agriculture student, won the FFA section 10 public speaking contest in which 10 of the area high school FFA chapters had made entries.

The competition was held at Peotone Wednesday. Second place went to James Hobbs of Lincoln Way, and third to Floyd Van Weelden, Rock.

Other participants were Richard Lewis, Watseka; Francis Nordmeyer, Central; Steven Lester, Granite Park; Ronald Strode, Creston; and Carl Grant, Don-oan; Jack Franklin, St. Anne; and James Beebe, Cissna Park.

Reports from 10 agricultural colleges show that the demand for graduates in agricultural journalism exceeds the supply by six to one.

CHICK STARTER
Gives Them The Right Start

SPECIAL OFFER!
\$14.35 VALUE
10 Approved
ELECTRIC
BROODER
for only \$7.95
with purchase of
100 lbs. of
VITALITY
CHICK STARTER

T. M. WEST AND SONS
Mokenca, Ill.
Phone 33



INTERESTED KANKAKEE County 4-H boys talk over electrical wiring with Ray Gault (second from left), agricultural engineer with the Public Service Co., at the initial 4-H electric school meeting Friday night at the Farm Bureau hall. Left to right are Larry Graf, Union Hill; Gault; Allen Orwig, Bonfield; Jim Burdick, Bonfield; Edwin Sheffer, Bonfield; and Jerry Whalen, Limestone. (Journal photo)

Area Dairy Farmers Get Price Increase Of 18 1/2 To 22 Cents

Kankakee area dairy farmers will get between 18 1/2 to 22 cents more per 100 pounds of milk when the increased milk prices go into effect Monday.

The Associated Milk Dealers of Chicago granted an increase of 16 cents per 100 pounds after an all night bargaining session Tuesday between the Pure Milk Association and the dealers.

But dairy farmers receive a blend price—which is the average price received for all milk products. The agreement will affect prices during the latter half of April, May, June and July.

SINCE ONLY about half of the milk produced goes into fluid milk, the price rise will not amount to half the 46 cents during months of high production.

In May only about 40 per cent of all milk marketed goes into fluid milk. So the farmer's increase will amount to about 18 1/2 cents per 100 pounds of milk, according to Dennis Murphy, Pure Milk Association in Chicago.

Surplus milk decreases little in June and the price increase per 100 pounds of milk should be about 21 cents. The U. S. Department

of Agriculture granted the price raise for the last two weeks of April. Milk sold during those weeks will average about 22 cents per 100 pounds over the usual price.

MILK NOT SOLD as fluid milk is made into cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk, dry milk and other milk products.

Two prices will be paid to Kankakee area farmers for milk delivered during March. Blend price for base milk will be \$3.53 a hundred pounds for milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat. Milk in excess to the farmer's established base will bring \$3.13 per 100 pounds.

Each dairy farmer established his own base according to daily milk production during the months of September, October and November of 1955. The above prices were announced Friday by the Federal Milk Marketing administrator in Chicago.

Ford County 4-H To Camp July 9

Ford County's 4-H camping session at Camp Shaw-wan-see will be held July 9-13, according to C. Richard Swope, assistant farm adviser.

Reservations are to be made before May 15. Swope asks interested 4-Hers to contact their 4-H leader or himself. Ford County has set a goal of two members from each club.

Have You Tried It?
You'll be amazed at the results

VITALITY CHICK STARTER
Gives Them The Right Start

SPECIAL OFFER!
\$14.35 VALUE
10 Approved
ELECTRIC
BROODER
for only \$7.95
with purchase of
100 lbs. of
VITALITY
CHICK STARTER

Even in a hot, dry season—aldrin-treated rows yield 1/3 more corn than untreated rows

Results gathered by Shell Chemical's field research show, again and again, that you can get greater yields of top quality corn by treating your soil with aldrin.

Like Mr. Franklin Rodgers, thousands of growers throughout the corn belt are controlling major soil insects with powerful aldrin.

Aldrin wipes out rootworm, wireworm, seed corn maggot, and other damaging soil pests for the entire growing season. And aldrin is economical. Mere ounces of actual aldrin per acre give an effective, fast kill.

Apply aldrin as spray or granules; or apply it mixed with fertilizer. Whichever method of application you prefer, aldrin gives you top-notch control.

Aldrin is available under well-known brand names from your insecticide dealer. Or your local fertilizer dealer can supply you with aldrin-fertilizer mixtures. They'll be glad to give you further information on aldrin and its application. See them today.

SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
1821 Louisa Street, St. Louis 8, Missouri

Nat King Cole Gets Ovation In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—Negro singer Nat King Cole received a standing ovation instead of rough treatment Friday night when he sang to a mixed audience in this southern city.

Cole, who was attacked on the stage during his performance before an all-white audience in Birmingham, Ala., last Tuesday night, was elated over the warm treatment in Raleigh.

Thousands of people greeted Cole when he appeared on the stage of Municipal Auditorium. The largely white audience rose when he appeared and received each of his numbers enthusiastically.

Tickets for the comeback concert, the first since Cole's beating Tuesday night in Birmingham, had been sold in segregated blocks but color lines melted as the audience moved up to the best seats in the house.

Cole said he was touring the south as a "performer" and not as a "political" and said he was "crusting as a gentleman."

THE TRIAL OF FOUR of the six white men accused in his beating began Friday in Birmingham and was recessed until Monday after testimony by a policeman.

Also in Birmingham, the brother of White Citizens Council Chief A. B. Carter announced he was raising a "white people's defense fund" to pay attorney fees for the six.

A police officer, H. E. Scholtz, testified that he had to use his nightstick on one of the men who tackled Cole on the stage of the Birmingham City Auditorium.

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Garland Treated For Ankle Injury

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Screen actress Judy Garland limped into Harbor Emergency Hospital here Friday night for treatment of a sore foot.

She was waiting in the Southern Pacific depot for the Lark to depart for Los Angeles when her foot began to pain her.

Miss Garland explained that she sprained an ankle recently and apparently had aggravated the injury while dancing earlier in the evening.

The ankle was taped and Miss Garland resumed her journey.

Richmond, Va. claims it has the only sun-cured tobacco market in the world.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST COURT ON HWAY 17

TODAY AND MONDAY

What a DREAMER!!!
SUSAN SLEPT HERE
DICK POWELL
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ANNE FRANCIS

TECHNICOLOR
GLENN FORD
The Americano
FRANK LOVELLY • CESAR ROMERO • URSULA THIES • ARBE LANE

THUNDER OVER BRAZIL
FEAT. TIME 9:06 • Avoid Baby-Sitter Problems!

MOMENTUM THEATRE
TODAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"THE ROSE TATTOO"
Burt Lancaster • Anne Margaret

"SQUARE JUNGLE"
Tory Curtis

DARB • Manteno
Sundays 2:15 P. M.
Glenn Ford • Susan Reed
"RANSOM"

Plus... Ernest Borgnine (Marty)
Tory Curtis • Anne Margaret
"THE SQUARE JUNGLE"

MOMENTUM THEATRE
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"SQUARE JUNGLE"
Tory Curtis

Prices Dip On Stock Market This Week

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices on the Stock Exchange slumped this week.

The sell-off, on a weekly basis, was the sharpest since the week ended Jan. 28.

Industrial shares met the brunt of the selling. The rails, however, managed to finish the week around their previous close. Utilities were down slightly.

Many factors contributed to the sell-off. The growing tension in the Middle East was one excuse. The tightening of money rates was another. However, as one expert pointed out, they were excessive and not reasons for the sell-off.

OTHERS FELT that the list was overdue for a sharp downward movement. Prices have been moving up sharply recently, pushing industrial shares to new all-time highs. As a result, some profit-taking was in order.

Despite most of the adverse news this week, the future appears highly optimistic. Forecasts currently are that first quarter earnings reports are going to be highly favorable. With most major industries operating in high gear, the first quarter results should be better than the same period last year, some Wall Street quarters are predicting.

On a daily average basis, volume this week was the slowest since the week ended Feb. 17. The daily average this week totaled 2,587,382 shares against 2,838,724 a week earlier.

TRANSACTIONS ON the week totaled 12,929,510 shares, compared with 14,193,824 in the preceding week.

Chemical shares were hit hardest. Du Pont was the laggard here with a loss of 7 1/2 points to 227 1/2.

Atlantic Coast Line accounted for a good part of the gain shown in the rail average on the week. It closed on Friday at 51 1/2, up 5 1/2 points. Santa Fe was another feature with an improvement of 2 points to 163 1/2.

Motor shares moved downward under the leadership of Ford which finished the week with a loss of 1 1/2 points to 57.

More than 90 per cent of U. S. farms have electricity compared with 11 per cent in 1935.

Pilot Safe After Plane Crashes

CHICAGO (UP)—A Navy F4F Cougar jet narrowly missed a row of homes in suburban Mount Prospect when it crashed Friday after its pilot bailed out.

The pilot, Lt. George L. Roblee, 26, of Milwaukee, was unhurt after he parachuted from the plane at 20,000 feet. He said the aircraft "just went out of control."

News Briefs Of Local GIs

Marvin R. Marth, HMI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marth of 404 E. Liberty St., has completed a 21-day visit with his parents while delayed on route from Chelsea, Mass., to Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. He will be stationed at Fort Mason on a navy personnel dependent's ship, traveling from California to Japan and stopping along the way to Guam, Leyte, the Philippines and Hawaii. He has been in the service three years.

Ronald W. Wilson who is serving aboard the high speed transport, Diachenko at San Diego, Calif., has been promoted to communications engineer third class. The sailor and his wife, the former Janice Collette, are residing at San Diego.

Bernard L. Miller, aviation structural mechanic first class, is scheduled to return to San Diego Tuesday aboard the Pacific Fleet aircraft carrier, Bennington, after a five-month cruise in the Far East. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller of Piper City, Ill.

Melton C. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Davis, 550 N. Woodward Ave., graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Pvt. Rodney H. Burdick and Pvt. Roger E. Teske are receiving basic infantry training with the 8th Infantry division at Ft. Benning, Ga. The 8th Infantry Division is scheduled to move to Europe next fall. Burdick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Burdick and Teske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Teske, all of Beecher, Ill.

Pfc. Robert L. Homberg has graduated from the 111 Corps potential leader course at Ft. Hood, Tex. Homberg's wife, Lorelle, lives at Killeen, Texas. Homberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Homberg, 1290 W. Bourbonnais St., Chicago.

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Review Japanese Book At Meeting Of Momenca Club

MOMENCE (JNS)—The book-club department of the Woman's Club met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson.

Assisting hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Fieleske and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir.

Helen Eller, chairman, presided during the evening.

A review of the book, "Midway," was presented by Mrs. Edson Heid. It is a translation of the book written by two Japanese officers from a Japanese standpoint. One of the officers is Clark Kawakami, son of a former local woman in Momenca, where the author was born some 45 years ago.

The writers explained the aim of the Japanese was to destroy U.S. air force equipment believed based at Pearl Harbor on the day of the attack.

Fortunately, the U.S. fleet had left there just a short time prior to that date. The battle of Midway was the end of the war for the Japanese. Much of their air and naval equipment was destroyed.

MRS. LESTER Lindebrink is ill in her home on the south side. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sendeck re-turned Wednesday from Sarasota, Fla., where they had spent the winter. The Philip Marquettes are also home after a winter in the south.

'New Community' Is Subject Of Sheldon Session

SHELDON (JNS)—A "New Community" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Mammie Gillfillan at a meeting of the Woman's Society of World Service on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. E. White.

Mrs. Harvey Kitterman read the Scripture lesson.

Final reports on the book, "This Revolutionary Faith," by Dr. Floyd Shackelford, were given by Mrs. Goodwillie Morris, Mrs. Vanessa Garfield, Mrs. William McBride and Mrs. Nettie Hammond.

Mrs. Vanessa Garfield, president, announced an officers' training meeting will be held in her home on April 25 at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. B. Schoser of Kankakee will conduct the meeting.

The annual mother and daughter banquet for women of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Kankakee, on May 15, 16 and 17, will be held in the Garfield home on May 16 at 6:30 p. m. A carry-in supper will be served. Mrs. Frank Hoagland will present the program.

Members of the group discussed attending the annual WSWC conference.

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Who Owns This Farm?



IS THIS YOUR FARM? Livestock is one of the main enterprises on this week's Mystery Farm. Angus cattle can be seen in the lot behind the barn at the upper left of the photo and a chicken house is located to the right of the barn. The farm home, a two story white frame house, can be seen at the far right. A portion of the crib is visible at the top of the picture. If the owner operator can identify this farm, he may have the photograph by dropping in at the Daily Journal office. (Journal aerial photo)

Mystery Farm Owned By Mrs. Lloyd Griggs

Last week's Mystery Farm is owned by Mrs. Lloyd Griggs and is located two miles north of Mokenca on Route 1. The 120 acre farm is operated by her son, Kenneth who also rents an additional 80 acres. The farm has been in the family since 1941. Kenneth raises 10 to 12 Herefords a year and Hampshire hogs plus the usual grains.

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PARAMOUNT Starts TODAY Ends Wed.

Our "Sneak Preview" audience sat enthralled through this stirring drama of a woman forced to keep her maternal secret from her own daughter... You will be, enchanted, too.

Never Say Goodbye
TECHNICOLOR
The story of a woman who looked for love in the arms of the wrong man!

Rock Hudson • Miss Cornell • George Hudson • Borchers • Sanders

AND IN ADDITION...
ZANE GREY'S MIGHTIEST WESTERN ADVENTURE ABOUT THE MAN WHO LED THE NAVAJOS IN THEIR LAST GREAT REVOLUTII

THE VANISHING AMERICAN
THEY STOLE HIS LAND... OFF HE WENT TO FIND HIS WOMAN!
Zane Grey's famous adventure about the man who led the Navajos in their last great revolt!

SUSAN HAYWARD • RICHARD CONTE
EDDIE ALBERT • JO VAN FLEET
DON TAYLOR • RAY DANTON

Luna
Your friendly THEATRE

every day monday thru saturday 5:15 to 8 p.m.
sundays 4 to 8 p.m.
FULL DINNER MENU ALSO AVAILABLE EACH DAY
hotel kankakee... emerald room



SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1956

—PAGE 16—

Major Leagues Set To Open Season Tuesday

NEW YORK (UP)—America's big and little people, a golfer named Deane and a few million young men, take time out Tuesday for the opening of the major league baseball season.

President Eisenhower, returning from a golfing vacation at Augusta, Ga., will throw out the ceremonial "first pitch" at Washington and upwards of a quarter-of-a-million fans will join him there and in seven other opening day games around the nation.

Not the best baseball weather was promised by the forecasters. It will be cool in most places, clouds and showers will hang over some parks and in Boston, the even was the possibility of snow flurries.

NEVERTHELESS, it promised to be a gala day wherever games are played. Mr. Eisenhower, observing the first pitch tossing tradition started by President Taft in 1910, will settle back to watch the pennant-defending New York Yankees take the last place Senators of 1955.

For the last two years, Ike has been in luck. The baseball season started Baltimore in the presidential opener in 1953 and the Yankees in 1954. But on Tuesday, before a crowd of 30,000 at Griffith Stadium, the Yankees will be heavily favored to lambast starter Camilo Pascual, who home run and lost record in 1955 and lost twice to New York. Don Larsen, the Yankee backstop who can stream a track record for a mile and 10 yards.

Also ridden by Shoemaker, Terry traveled the distance in 1:40 2-5 to win the \$10,000 eighth race. The old track record of 1:40 2-5 was made by Atomic Power in 1947.

GALDAR was second at the finish and Our Gals was third. Swaps, the 2-5 choice, paid \$2.60. It was a big day for Ellsworth, for his 1955 Kentucky Derby hope, Terran, also shattered Gulf stream's track record for a mile and 10 yards.

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Swaps Gets Record Victory In Broward

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The mighty Swaps returned to the races Saturday after a two-month layoff and carried the heaviest burden of his career to a world record-shattering victory in the \$25,000 Broward Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

Making his first Florida appearance, Rex Ellsworth's 1955 Kentucky Derby champion thrilled a crowd of 20,345 when he shouldered 130 pounds and hauled it to an easy victory over seven other thoroughbreds in the test at a mile and 70 yards.

Never threatened after the horses rounded the far turn, the big chestnut colt was clocked in 1:38 3-5, breaking the record of 1:40 set by South Dakota at River Downs in 1945.

IT WAS THE second record established by the California speedster. At Hollywood Park last June, he set a new standard of 1:40 2-5, breaking the record of 1:40 2-5 set by South Dakota at River Downs in 1945.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker, who has ridden Swaps in nearly all of his races was second when they flashed out of the gate, just before Two Fisted and in front of Clam and a sixteen.

Keeping a tight hold, Shoemaker kept him in second place until they rounded the far turn. Then he let Swaps make his move. He shot past Two Fisted before they hit the stretch and breezed home 2 1/4 lengths in front of the field.

U. S. To Send 388 Athletes, Coaches To Olympics

NEW YORK (UP)—The U. S. Olympic committee Saturday tentatively approved sending a team of 388 athletes, coaches and officials to the 1956 games at Melbourne, Australia.

J. Lyman Bingham, executive director of the committee, said the team would include 388 athletes, 41 women athletes, 39 coaches and managers, 11 trainers, 10 administrative officials.

Each nation is limited to 355 athletes. Under the tentative plan approved Saturday, the U. S. will send 388 athletes.

The committee also approved or named coaches and managers for some of the Olympic sports.

Kessler Named Cage, Baseball Coach At Gardner

GARDNER (JNS)—Marvin Kessler, who has been named basketball and baseball coach at Gardner South Wilmington High School, it was announced here Saturday.

Kessler replaces Norman Christman who has resigned to enter theological college. Christman was head coach of three sports—football, basketball and track. No football coach has been named to replace him.

The new basketball and baseball mentor has served for the past three years as an assistant in the three sports at the Gardner school.

Kessler is a 1950 graduate of the Normal College and his first coaching position was at Gardner.

Cubs Beat Sox 11-8 In City Series Opener

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago White Sox, led by Milt Pappas, defeated the New York Yankees 11-8 in the first game of the city series opener Tuesday.

Outfielder Moryn, obtained from Brooklyn, accounted for four runs with three singles and a homer as the Cubs spoiled the day for 10,749 Comiskey Park fans and handed the Sox their 10th exhibition defeat in their last 11 starts.

Three runs each were driven in by Ernie Banks—with a single and a two-run double which came during a six-run Cub uprising in the fourth inning—and Don Harkness, who threw to catcher. Cubs won 11-8.

Donovan Wins Two From Bradley

DONOVAN (JNS)—Donovan handed Bradley High School a twin baseball defeat here Saturday afternoon, the first time by a close 10-9 in the final game of the season.

Donovan, who set the record in the first game, won the second by a 14-2 margin in five innings.

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Chicago Cubs Open Season At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves, frequently summoned but seldom selected for great things, opened their National League season at home Tuesday against the Chicago Cubs.

Warren Hacker, second of the Cubs spoiled the day for 10,749 Comiskey Park fans and handed the Sox their 10th exhibition defeat in their last 11 starts.

Three runs each were driven in by Ernie Banks—with a single and a two-run double which came during a six-run Cub uprising in the fourth inning—and Don Harkness, who threw to catcher. Cubs won 11-8.

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Outfielder Moryn, obtained from Brooklyn, accounted for four runs with three singles and a homer as the Cubs spoiled the day for 10,749 Comiskey Park fans and handed the Sox their 10th exhibition defeat in their last 11 starts.

Three runs each were driven in by Ernie Banks—with a single and a two-run double which came during a six-run Cub uprising in the fourth inning—and Don Harkness, who threw to catcher. Cubs won 11-8.

Donovan Wins Two From Bradley

DONOVAN (JNS)—Donovan handed Bradley High School a twin baseball defeat here Saturday afternoon, the first time by a close 10-9 in the final game of the season.

Donovan, who set the record in the first game, won the second by a 14-2 margin in five innings.

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SPORTS

Get Your Bets Down

Like the guy who hit the jackpot with his first nickel and then went broke trying for another, we'll see how well we can do in doing the major league pennant races again.

As probably nobody but us sports fans, we hit the first three places of both leagues right on the nose last year and had eight of the teams exactly where they finished. We're crowding our luck, we know, but how can we improve on that record unless we try?

We'd like to be different and pick somebody new to win in one league or the other but, with the New York Yankees stronger and with the Brooklyn Dodgers still loaded how can a guy pick anybody else?

It looks like both the Milwaukee Braves in the A.L. and the Cleveland Indians in the A.L. for second again but below that we see some changes.

Despite the usual optimism coming from the drumbeaters of the two Chicago clubs we can't see any improvement. The White Sox, considering the advances made by both the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers, will finish at least one notch below third—where they stood last year.

The Cubs, despite a few wags, don't appear to be any better and they may be a little worse. Mainly because St. Louis has been as bad as they, we can't see the Cubs better than anybody except possibly the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The White Sox may have added a little power in acquiring Larry Doby but, unless Luis Aparicio is

How They'll Finish

AMERICAN NATIONAL (Prediction) (Prediction)

New York Brooklyn Cleveland Milwaukee Boston Detroit Chicago Cincinnati Kansas City Philadelphia St. Louis St. Paul Washington

As good as the Sox brass like to think he is, they may have a new hole at shortstop, just like the one they've had at third base for years.

Manager Marty Marion can't name a dependable starter because he's got a lot of "dependables" only one—Billy Pierce—can be considered a sure fire stopper. Dick Donovan has to prove that he wasn't just a flake in the pen and Jack Harshbarger has to prove that he's not a flake on the mound.

The St. Louis Cardinals last year were probably the best baseball team that ever finished seventh in the majors and with the steeper pitching they seem to have, should jump clear up to fourth or better to be the most improved team in the circuit.

Most improved by winter deals in the American League, of course, are the Red Sox, fourth last year, who ought to move up at least one notch and possibly two. Cleveland plunges for a hole at shortstop by the acquisition of Chico Carrasquel, possibly withdrawing to root for him, and fielding Jim Busby, a throw-in on the Doby deal, has the kind of year he is capable of.

The only other major change we see in the National League is the addition to St. Louis' predicted elevation from seventh to fourth, is the drop of Philadelphia from fourth to sixth place.

Here's A Dog With A Nose Like Ferdinand

JERSEYVILLE (UP)—James Stewart of Hardin, Ill., says he has a pointer dog that hunts quail in the autumn and muskrats in the spring.

"You can believe it or not," Stewart said today. "But that dog will point a muskrout when he believes there isn't a bit of fungus in the locality."

It's a funny thing about how he works, in the fall when the quail and pheasant are being hunted, he makes a point with his tail sticking out straight in the spring when he is pointing muskrouts, he just makes a point and wags his tail back and forth.

Maybe three or four yards don't mean a great deal in a quarter mile race but multiply that by four and you have a difference of 12 to 16 yards in a mile or as much as three or four seconds of error in a second.

But let's assume that nobody has ever made a mistake in measuring the track, except when it was laid out, that is. The absence of a curb or a permanent or distinctive inside line makes it virtually impossible to set out the stakes in exactly the same spots each year.

No doubt the track has "shrunk" considerably since it was laid out. It's a fact that the records are affected. It's quite possible that there are now one or two "phony" records on the district books because somebody missed a couple of yards here or there. Inversely, perhaps some outstanding athlete has missed a few yards too long at the time he ran it.

Just An Oversight

Kankakee High may have a football practice field next fall after all.

Seems that somebody just forgot to officially notify the Board of Education that one was needed.

Present plans are to ask the contractor in charge of construction at the new high school for a Grade School building built on the Sunnyside practice field to move equipment so that of the grounds can be used again next fall for workouts.

There probably won't be room for a full-size gridiron but there is expected to be enough space salvaged to give Vic Weber's stalwarts a chance to flex their muscles.

Changes Jobs

Dick Kinneman, one-time Bradley athlete and son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinneman, is the new junior high school basketball coach at Arlington Heights.

Two, has been coaching at the grade school level for the past two years and won the Vermilion County regular season "champion" title both years. His team went to the finals of the Danville sectional this season. He coached at Chicago for several years prior to going to Westville.

HERB'S HASH . . . Everyone connected with the Coal Valley Conference School is saddened over the sudden death of the Rev. Sylvester Palko, coach of basketball and baseball at St. Paul's High School in Odell. Father Palko died last Sunday in St. James Hospital at Dwight. He suffered two strokes two days before his death. The priest formerly coached at Peoria Spalding and Rock Island Alleman . . . It won't be long before the funeral will be held.

For a track on which such important meets as the district and South Suburban League carnivals are held, the ancient oval at Kankakee and Alumni Field is a mess. Sometimes we wonder how any of the running records can be "official" since there never is any one standard that a lap or the same length it was last year or is the same as it will be next year.

Several things cause the strange situation.

First of all, when the track was laid out some 30 years ago some short-sighted person or persons, for some unknown reason, didn't bother to make it a true quarter-mile in length. That was the first and worst mistake. The second was in not installing a curb around the outside edge of the oval. A third was in not installing permanent markers for each race course, especially the longer ones.

Two Industrial Leagues To Meet

THE YMCA Industrial Golf and Softball Leagues will hold final organizational meetings Monday night at the YMCA.

Complices interested in joining either league are requested to be at Monday's meetings.

Sidney Hancock, president, has called the Golf League meeting for 7:30 p. m. The Softball League, with George Nanos as president, will meet at 8:30 p. m.

Election of officers for the 1956 summer season will also take place at both meetings Monday.

Boxing

FRIDAY RESULTS

WASHINGTON—Tommy (Huron) Jackson, 24, New York, stopped Johnny (Huron) Jackson, 24, New York, in the first round.

WASHINGTON—Joe Lutz, 24, Chicago, stopped Joe Lutz, 24, Chicago, in the first round.

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4 Destroyers On Way To Join Fleet In Mediterranean

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Four destroyers based at this big naval station left today to join the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A naval spokesman in Washington said the ships, comprising one destroyer division, are not being sent to the Mediterranean because of the international tension in the Middle East.

The spokesman said the division "is being assigned to the 6th Fleet to provide a broader training base in the area and to provide for occasional cruising in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean."

The four destroyers are the McNaught, the McGowan, the Lewis Hancock and the Sullivan.

MAN, 49, WEDS 13-YEAR-OLD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A husky 49-year-old construction worker and his petite 13-year-old bride were married two weeks ago and with the blessings of her family, too, it was made known today.

George H. Cole, previously married and the father of four, says he looks upon his wife, the former Joyce Legon, as a child.

"I married this little girl and I'm fond of her," Cole said. "I treat her as if she was one of my own—and, of course, she is my own."

Beamed Joyce, "I'm real happy about it. My mother and daddy approved."

Tell The Truth And Find Out About Yourself

Are You An Individualist Or Conformist?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Do you run like the fox—or hunt with the hounds? Do you follow fads and fashion, try to keep up with the Joneses? The following questions, suggested by one of the nation's foremost psychologists, may help give you a little insight on yourself. The psychiatrist points out, however, that the queries merely scratch the surface and the answers are only as revealing as their honesty. Answer yes or no.

1. If you plan to buy a car will you choose one with a two-color paint job?
2. ASSUME YOU are in the market for a new house. Are you more interested in a split-level than a traditional design? Do you feel a rumpus room is essential? A picture window?
3. Do you belong to book clubs, subscribe to a collection of slick-paper magazines, own a hi-fi record player?
4. Do you play a snappy game of bridge or canasta?
5. If you are a woman, do you own a mink coat or yearn for one?
6. Have you acquired a barbecue pit or other items classified under outdoor living?
7. Do you routinely serve wine with evening meals?
8. Do you manage to live within your income—and also put something aside for that rainy day?

9. DO YOU TAKE pleasure in believing that you know "the right people" and belong to "the right clubs?"

10. Do you apologize for your living condition, the number of bathrooms, the lack of a maid? Do you dream of the next house and that next raise?

ANSWERS

An individualist is one who cares not a whoop what his neighbors are doing. The conformist is the one who follows, who feels conspicuous if not part of the herd. It takes a lot of courage these mass production days to be the out-of-step person. Of course, like everything else, individualism can be overdone.

Just for fun, though, why not find out what your I.Q. is—INDIVIDUALISM quotient we mean.

Take 10 for each correct answer and figure anything under 70 as a sign you ought to do some soul searching.

1. No. The two-tone paint job has been a fad. The individualists already are back to one-color autos.
2. No. These items are examples of packaged thinking. However, your individual living needs or pocketbook may determine what you get. It's your attitude that counts.
3. No. These are considered "the things to do." But it's why you do them that's important.
4. No. These are the "smart" games. A rugged individualist would be mad for Mah Jong, pinochle or chess.
5. NO. THIS IS A money symbol.
6. No. Of course, you may love to cook outdoors, but outdoor living is a mad fad at the moment. Why not just go out and build a fire?
7. No. Wine drinking isn't really an American custom.
8. Yes. Although it does seem old-fashioned right now.
9. No. That's a pretty superficial way to go through life—and probably a boring one.
10. No. What are you afraid of?

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ALL THE NEW STYLES

3 Passenger Steel Glider
\$26⁹⁵
\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK

Made of heavy steel, and enameled in waterproof, outdoor enamel. Choice of green, red or yellow with white contrasting trim. Easy to dismantle and store in winter.

Enjoy the summer's sun with a
SUN-TAN COT
\$29⁹⁵

Plastic-coated fabric. Washable—Waterproof.

Move this luxurious suntan cot anywhere in your yard on its big rubber-tired wheels. The innerspring mattress is adjustable to all comfortable positions. Choice of colors.

ALUMINUM Stack Chairs
\$12⁹⁵

Stack 'em away when not in use.

Lightweight, sturdy aluminum chairs that are entirely weatherproof.

You'll want several of these Saran and Aluminum Chairs. Wonderful for either indoors or outdoors!

LIGHTWEIGHT, DURABLE ALUMINUM CHAIR
\$5⁹⁵

These handsome chairs fold compactly for easy storage. You will want several for all Summer fun—take them on picnics—use them on your lawn—on your porch.

Real Innerspring Comfort!
Big 6 Ft. Porch Glider
\$49⁹⁵
\$5 Down Payment Delivers a Summer of Deluxe Comfort!

Soft innerspring cushions, a heavy duty steel frame, gay summer colors all combine to make this the greatest porch glider value ever!

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.

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April Showers Bring Forecast Of Summer Weddings



ABOVE: Unless the shower invitation specifies the type of shower (kitchen, personal, linen), a wide variety of gifts is available. Here Mrs. Myron Caise of 927 W. Walnut St. considers a china gift. She attended a shower in honor of Miss Theresa Longtin last week. Miss Longtin will wed Leo Kranz on June 9.



RIGHT: A colorful variety of wrappings, ribbon and special decorative effects for shower gifts is available. Mrs. Terry Wilken of Bourbonnais is shown as she matches ribbon and wrappings to a personal shower gift. Among Mrs. Wilken's friends who will be married this season is Miss Lura Lynn Lowe, who will become the bride of George Ryan.



ABOVE: Mrs. Ray Jeneary of 402 S. Lincoln Ave. poses with a beautifully appointed table for a bridal shower luncheon. An Irish linen turquoise cloth with white Swiss embroidery is used. The china pattern is gay, to set the mood, and the silver is modern classic. Sterling silver ash trays hold jeweled match boxes. A crystal epergne is used for the rose and ivy centerpiece. A trail of ivy leads to an arrangement of gifts. On each napkin is placed gauze leaves with lace emparment bells containing roses. Rose buds are also tied with ribbon to each champagne glass stem. Mrs. Jeneary will be a hostess at a pre-wedding event in honor of her niece, Miss Nancy Werz, who will wed James Genshaw on July 15.

LEFT: Little envelopes containing shower invitations are a familiar type of mail this season. Pictured is Miss Mimi Drummond of Bourbonnais who will be hostess at a forthcoming shower in honor of Miss Patricia Martin of Bradley. Miss Martin will become the bride of Thomas Benoit of Manteno in June.



RIGHT: Before the last-minute rush of wedding preparations, the bride might find a little time to dream. A May bride, Miss Theresa Africano of 1307 N.E. Circle Dr., poses here with a special umbrella. It will be used for April showers, but not the rain variety. An April shower is being planned for Miss Africano by Miss Madelyn Wieliczko, Miss Joan Small and Miss Rosalie Africano. The bride-to-be will wed Jay Kerouac on May 19 at St. Rose Church.

On The Social Side

Section II—Society, Homes, Classified Kankakee Sunday Journal, Sunday, April 15, 1956 Page 21



The highlight of most bridal showers is the opening of the gifts. Surrounded by friends and shower gifts is bride-to-be Miss Lynn DeYoung (third from left) who will be married to Glenn Houk of St. Anne on May 19 during a lawn ceremony at the home of Miss DeYoung's parents. From left to right are Mrs. Keith DeYoung, Miss Joanne Houk, Miss Lynn DeYoung and Miss Donna Mae Vrolyk. Miss DeYoung's shower was held Tuesday evening in St. Anne.



To Wed Pennsylvanian

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boudreau of 551 S. Chicago Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna to Louis Catalano. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Catalano of Scranton, Pa. St. Rose of Lima Church will be the scene of the wedding on Oct. 6.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet

St. Mary's Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the nurse's auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Bohmer will show slides on her trip abroad. Members are asked to bring jams and jellies to this meeting. Mrs. Earl Helmer, general chairman of the auxiliary's annual luncheon, and her committee will have tickets for the event which will be held May 9 at Howard Johnson's. Mrs. Eldon Guis will serve as chairman of the hostess committee.

Council Of St. Cecile Has Business Meeting

Council of St. Cecile met Wednesday at St. Rose of Lima Church Hall. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ben Droska. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Laura Audette, Mrs. Eda Lanoue, Mrs. Della Audette and Mrs. Jack Boston.

Hostesses for the May meeting will be Mrs. Della Audette, Mrs. Leah Bregener, Mrs. Anna Noule, Mrs. Colonel Cash and Miss Mary Frances Sicard.

Simple but scrumptious sauce for ham: currant jelly mixed lightly with prepared mustard. Don't try to mix smooth; leave the jelly lumpy.

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April Special!
PERMANENT WAVES

Forever
The Permanent with Enduring Beauty

BONAT SHOW CURL
with Lanolin
The Permanent Of The Stars
USE YOUR ALDENS CHARGE ACCOUNT



Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Oba Fields of 2625 Washington St., Paducah, Ky., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane to Paul E. Feldsien Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldsien Sr. of Manteno. The bride-elect is a graduate of Teleman High School and is now attending Murray State College, Murray, Ky., where she is a senior majoring in physical education. Her fiancé was graduated from Manteno High School and is also a senior at Murray State College majoring in mathematics. His social fraternity is Delta Alpha. An early June wedding is being planned.

The Worry Clinic

Think Of Future In Considering Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Annette S., aged 20, wants to get married immediately. "Dr. Crane, I am madly in love," she admitted, "and I want to get married at once, but my parents veto my choice. They say I will never be able to support me, for he has no trade or profession and just drifts from one job to another. But I love him, and isn't love the main thing that counts? No other man has ever affected me like this. "Why, I just feel bubbly inside whenever I hear his voice on the telephone and I get 'butterflies' in my stomach every time he kisses me. "Surely our marriage would be successful if I feel this way, wouldn't it?"

Annette is talking like a girl who has absorbed too much moonlight on a romantic night. For moonlight and moonshine can both produce intoxication until ahead.

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BRIDAL SHOP
invites free consultation about weddings.

As soon as your engagement is announced, come and get your free
BRIDES BOOK
and blue garter
Bridal gowns
39.95 to \$119.
Bridesmaids dresses
19.95 to 39.95
All sizes including special measurements if necessary

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS



Josephine Agatone To Be June Bride

The approaching marriage of Miss Josephine Agatone is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agatone of 445 S. Lincoln Ave. Her fiancé is August J. Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leone of 450 S. Osborn Ave. Miss Agatone and her fiancé will be married June 16 at 10 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church.

When you pick a husband, you are selecting the father of your future unborn children. And they will be more in need of better than butterflies in their tummies. So it behooves a girl to listen to her parents and friends. For infatuation makes us careless of details. When we are head over heels in love, we react to a few striking elements in the other person's physical make-up, but gloss over logical items, even though the latter are critical. Annette thus was inclined to ignore the fact that her fiancé was heavily in debt for gambling debts. He was so callous that he had borrowed money from Annette, as well as from her circle of friends. Anybody who could "touch" for a 5-spot, was fair prey for him. This is a poor marriage prospect. I sided with Annette's parents and vetoed her quick marriage. AND DON'T BE A slave to printed wedding invitations. It is much simpler to back out of a wrong marriage, even on the actual wedding day, than to go through a divorce later on. For your unborn children will not suffer from a broken wedding arrangement. But they certainly will be harmed by feuding parents and a divorce. But how can I get him out of

CONGRATULATE the new parents with a
BABY CONGRATULATION CARD
from our complete selection.
THE FRANKLIN PRESS
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NURSERY FURNITURE
for baby's very own!

BABY CRIB
All hardwood construction, choice of maple or birch.
Disc. Price **16.88**
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Free Parking Free Delivery
Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30
Kankakee, Ill.
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Free Parking Free Delivery
Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30
Kankakee, Ill.
City Bus Service
Sup. 1-4:30

Missionary Speaks At Sadie Robbins Meeting

The women of the First Baptist Church were entertained Tuesday at the church by the Sadie Robbins Missionary Organization.

Mrs. Floyd Bailey, president, conducted the business meeting. Special music was provided by Mrs. Richard Tallmadge and daughters, Cora and Joy. A former Kankakee resident, Mrs. Derek Nelson Porter, who is home on furlough from the Sudan Interior Mission of Nigeria, West Africa, gave a talk on her work in the mission field.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. LaPlante and Miss Mildred Peterson.

Mrs. Merle Anderson Entertains Members Of Cardette Club

Mrs. Merle Anderson of 635 E. Broadway, Bradley, was hostess to the Cardette Club Tuesday.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Lloyd Hirt, Mrs. Kenneth Hirt and Mrs. Robert Hirt. Mrs. Anderson received a birthday gift from her mystery pal.

Guest was Mrs. Russell Caplan.

TRU-BLU
the Rave Sensation of 1955

A Splash of Fiery Diamonds! A golden haze of 14K Gold! ...forming the perfect Diamond Ring.
For Value...For Quality...For Beauty
THIS IS IT—THE BUY OF THE YEAR!

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Silver opportunity!
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INACTIVE PATTERN SALE! 1/2 OFF
OPEN STOCK PRICES
ON THE POPULAR **EVENING STAR** PATTERN IN **Community** THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

This lovely modern floral pattern is offered for the first time at this low price. We strictly a limited time offer so come in early.

52 PIECES!
A SERVICE FOR EIGHT
SALE PRICE **\$48.75**
Reg. Open Stock Price \$97.50

ALL THESE PIECES:
16 Teaspoons 8 Salad Forks
8 Soup Spoons 2 Serving Spoons
8 Knives 1 Butter Knife
8 Forks 1 Sugar Spoon
ALSO AVAILABLE: 76-Piece Service for 12
SALE PRICE \$70.75

ANTI-TARNISH CHEST FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE
HUFF & WOLF
JEWELRY COMPANY
127 South Schuyler Avenue, Kankakee



Couple To Reside In Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Miller were united in marriage Saturday, April 7, in the Bradley Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mrs. Miller is the former Adella L. Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Farley of 435 W. Perry St., Bradley. The bridegroom is the son of Don Miller of 235 E. Guertin St., St. Anne. The couple will reside in Lincoln, Neb., where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Air Force. (Blankenbrough photo).

Mothers Club Plans Style Show For Tuesday Meeting

A style show is planned for members of the St. Joseph-St. Rose Mothers Club at their regular meeting, to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the convent auditorium. Members will model spring and summer fashions. The planning committee for the special meeting Mrs. A. A. Bauer and Mrs. Harold McGrath, first, and Mrs. R. E. Bedard and Mrs. Glenn Schneider, second. The next tournament will be April 25 when the group will play for master points.

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DARK CIRCLES
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BLEMISHES

For years, stars of screen and television have shared a closely guarded secret—a way of hiding dark circles, blemishes, skin blemishes. Now at last, Max Factor has released this secret—Erace—in a new form as easy to use as your lipstick. You can erase imperfections in seconds with Erace! Get yours—in your skin tone—today.

\$1.75 for a generous 3 months' supply

Elks Ladies Have Bridge Party

The Elks Ladies bridge party was held at the Elks Lodge Wednesday.

Prize winners were Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. G. A. Mills, Mrs. Mark Marlaire, Mrs. George McCullough, Mrs. Keith Patten and Mrs. Don Kuesten.

Mrs. Edwin Fredrickson and Mrs. Harry Kantz poured at the refreshment table.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mrs. Jack Syfert, chairman, Mrs. Roland Salzman, co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Leavitt, Mrs. James Neifing, Mrs. Maurice Lambert, Mrs. Harry Leader, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Harry Lunkusky, Mrs. M. G. Bad-

Tuesday Nites Have Wednesday Meeting With Mrs. John C. Martin

Mrs. John C. Martin of 440 S. Poplar Ave. was hostess to the Tuesday Nites Club Wednesday.

Winners of bridge were Mrs. Henry Edson, Mrs. Virgil Nasse and Mrs. Jay Trimmer.

The April 24 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nasse of Otto Township.

ger, Mrs. William Wand, Mrs. Dan Mathews and Mrs. Eugene Hulsmann.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Guis, Mrs. William Hefflin and Mrs. A. J. Volkman.

Catholic Social Club To Attend CYO Capers

Catholic Social Club met Wednesday at the CYO.

During the business meeting plans were made for the group to attend the CYO Capers Sunday, April 29.

It was announced the next social committee meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Miss Joan Granger of 728 S. Harrison Ave.

Following the business meeting pictures were shown by Miss Myrna Yount on Hawaii, Mexico and Florida.

The next business meeting will be held April 25.

Roaring 20's Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Kenneth Sturm

Mrs. Kenneth Sturm of 1146 E. Crowell St. entertained members of the Roaring 20's Club Thursday.

Winners of games were Mrs. Fred Burkhalter, Mrs. Henry Gattone and Mrs. Paul Morin.

The April 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Thoreson of 1085 S. Lincoln Ave.

Sovet and Mrs. Harold Welsh. Games were played with duplicate prizes awarded to the bride.

Miss Carol Gall Honored At Shower
PEOTONE (JNS) — Miss Carol Gall was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower last Sunday in the town hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Joseph Battaglia Hostess To Club Meeting

Mrs. Joseph Battaglia of 887 S. Third Ave. was hostess to the July Nine Pinocchio Club Wednesday.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rose Knagge, Mrs. John Costello and Mrs. Lester Dubois.

The April 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Thoreson of 1085 S. Lincoln Ave.

Games were played with duplicate prizes awarded to the bride.

Miss Carol Gall Honored At Shower
PEOTONE (JNS) — Miss Carol Gall was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower last Sunday in the town hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond

Kankakee Sunday Journal Mrs. Harry Blessing Hostess To Members Of Fidelity Circle

Fidelity Circle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Blessing of 308 N. Greenwood Ave.

Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy Conn, Mrs. Basile Cranston and Mrs. Andrew Hoskins.

Mrs. Cranston also received a prize.

The April 28 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Conn of 198 N. Cottage Ave.

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KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS



Sets June 9 Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Meece of Campus announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynell to SP3 Donald G. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis of Buckingham. Miss Meece is employed with the Kempton and Campus State Bank. Her fiancé is stationed at Ft. Polk, La. June 9 is the date selected for the wedding which will take place in the Sacred Heart Church in Campus. (Colonial photo)

Peotone JWC Elects Three

Three officers were elected at the Tuesday meeting of the Peotone Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Burton Barr will serve as vice president; Mrs. Clifford Oliver, treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd Mangan, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Carlisle Amann, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. R. M. Seaman announced the district meeting will be held in Aurora, April 28, and the state convention in Chicago May 8, 9 and 10. The president and vice president will attend the state convention as delegates and the treasurer and corresponding secretary will be alternates.

Revisions to the by-laws were voted upon by the members. Mrs. A. M. Fodor reported the club has been invited to an open house April 22 from 1 to 4:30 p. m. at Manteno State Hospital in observance of mental health week.

It was voted to send \$18 to the Girl Scout Council in Joliet. The June institute will be held at the Legion Hall June 7. The annual candy sale will be held Saturday, May 12. Each member was asked to contribute one pound of candy. The proceeds of the sale will go to maintain the pediatrics equipment the club donated to Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet.

It was announced the next meeting will be May 15 instead of May 8 as was previously announced.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fodor with a pot-luck supper. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clifford Oliver, Mrs. Burton Barr, Mrs. Leonard Butcher and Mrs. Thomas Clinton.

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• PINK



Barbara Granger Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiersma of 1000 Cook Blvd., Bradley, announce the engagement of their niece, Barbara Joan Granger to James H. Peppin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peppin of North road, Bradley. Miss Granger's fiancé is serving with the United States Navy and is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Calif. The wedding date has been set for May 5 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bradley. (Blankenberg photo)

Kultivators Told Of New Garden Rage

The Kankakee Kultivators heard about "America's Newest Garden Rage" at the club's Thursday meeting in the Centennial Room of Gov. Small Memorial Park. The flower show judge and exhibitor told her audience that "day-lilies" (hemerocallis) are the new rage. (Hemerocallis is derived from the Greek "beautiful for day" and this plant does a superb job of contrasting that meaning with its very long season of blooms, Mrs. Nieman related. The new hybrids are a "far cry" from the orange roadside daylily and the familiar lemon-lily, she added.

The early history goes back to the 16th century. We are told the Chinese have used the petals of hemerocallis in cooking as much as we have used dried mushrooms, Mrs. Nieman said. The goal of the hybridizer today is to try to produce a pure white "snovy egret." This plant can boast of being insect and disease free and further than that the colchicine of the foliage serves as a poison to rabbits.

EARLY SPRING or July to Sept. 20 is the best time to plant hemerocallis, Mrs. Nieman advised. She added that they should not be dug up for at least five years. Naturalized, they can give rare beauty and on a hillside they can be used very successfully as a soil erosion deterrent.

Beginning with the early blooming types, Mrs. Nieman showed slides of her favorites and the choices of the hybridizers as well as those chosen by the symposium. Hanging from the creamy beiges to the mahoganis, hemerocallis can give the gardener a multitude of shades, Mrs. Nieman concluded.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Longtin of 195 N. Eighth Ave. Wonderful first course: Deep-fat fried shrimp with a light crispy batter served with a dunk of soy sauce, sugar and grated white turnip or radish. Inspired by the Japanese cuisine!

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fodor with a pot-luck supper. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clifford Oliver, Mrs. Burton Barr, Mrs. Leonard Butcher and Mrs. Thomas Clinton.

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Famous Hidden Treasure cup, now in a daring three-quarter version gives you a rounder, higher, perfect bustline for today's fashions. Adds fullness confidentially, without pads or puffs... uplifts comfortably thanks to the gentle under-bust wire. Detachable straps adjust instantly for all necklines: strapless, scoop, halter, regular.

Broadcloth, in white only. \$2 to \$6 A cup, \$2 to \$8 B cup. only 3.95

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NYLON BRA in white and black Sizes: 32 to 36A 32 to 38 B and C cup ONLY 5.95

Lecou's



Karol Hampton Plans May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hampton of 1235 E. Merchant St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karol Elaine to Ralph Richard Huntley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Huntley of 290 Prospect Ave. The wedding will take place May 13 at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Campbell, it was announced the group had been invited to the open house of Abraham Lincoln Memorial Garden in Springfield, April 28 and April 29. The event is open to the public.

MRS. CAMPBELL AND Mrs. William A. Schneider will attend the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois Monday on the club floor of the Palmer House in Chicago.

Mrs. H. M. Burgess was introduced as a new member. Plans were made for the group to place an evergreen plant at the entrance of the Centennial Room. Crab apple plants will also be placed at five schools.

Mrs. John Russell was chairman for the day. Arrangements were submitted by Mrs. L. K. Buell, Mrs. Ray Jensen, Mrs. L. F. Jennings and Mrs. Russell. Mrs. A. L. Jaron served as chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by Mrs. William Troup, Mrs. James Pottner, Mrs. Frank Henry and Mrs. Russell.

The theme of the May 10 meeting will be "Do's and Don'ts" and will feature a flower show. Mrs. Vernon Butz will be chairman of the day.

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One way to escape the fear of hot rod drivers is to get the boys in your community to organize a gentlemen-of-the-road club such as exists in Detroit.

Twenty-five members form the organization in that city, and the main object is to assist fellow motorists who are in distress. As a condition of membership each member takes a pledge to help a fellow motorist in trouble, and when he does he hands him a card saying, "You have been assisted by a member of the Road Gents of Detroit, a hot rod club organized to promote traffic safety and dedicated to achieve and maintain the highest standards of safe driving and courtesy."

The boys aren't bragging. They do a job, reports Harry Salsinger of the Detroit News.

The club got started when eight boys in an auto shop class banded together because of their interest in mechanics. They drew up a constitution with these clauses: "Show our respect for the rights of other persons, particularly while driving."

"To do our part in teaching courtesy on the road and to obey all laws."

The by-laws require that each member have a valid driver's license and that his car be insured. The club meets once a week, each member pays 50 cents weekly dues.

All the boys are interested in engines, body work, and car upholstery, and their tools include a welding torch and paint sprayer. "They'd love to have a garage so they could really go to town and pursue their hobby of car mechanics, though."

Well, girls, can't you see how this could work out in your own community? Organize the boys and suggest your own set of rules. For instance...

1. No member of the club must drive over the speed limit.
2. No member must dawdle on the road—just as dangerous as hot rod driver types.
3. Every member must have his car inspected every 100 miles; a shorter time for older cars.
4. Any member borrowing a car from the family must Topolize the gas, replenish oil and pay for debts that need smoothing out.
5. No dating member must park the car on a lonely road without permission of his date or be reported to the club.
6. He should be insured to protect innocent drivers in case of accident.
7. He shouldn't take a girl on a long drive unless he has a spare tire, enough gas and oil, a comfortable car and elbow grease to change a tire in case of a blow-out.

Manteno CDA Plan State Hospital Party

At the Wednesday meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America of St. Joseph's Hall in Manteno plans were made for a ward party to be given at Manteno State Hospital in May.

The state convention at LaSalle on May 4, 5 and 6 was discussed and the grand regent, Mrs. Harold Quigley, will attend as delegate. Mrs. Frank Keigher was nominated as the alternate.

The program was presented by Mrs. Edward Paquette who used as her topic "Signs and Symbols in Our Catholic Life."

Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Harvey Guimond and Mrs. Catherine Smith, euchre; Mrs. Arthur Benoit and Mrs. Jack Long, pinochle; and Mrs. Frank Keigher and Mrs. Aime McNeil, bridge.

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Above... the utterly new suit with its clever notched linen collar that buttons off to reveal a self-collared undergarment. Easy fit lines. Done in crease resistant "SEABREEZE" linen-weave rayon.

Left... the Jabot suit has a printed jabot scarf that cuts through a clever neckline. Softly done in slender lines from SEABREEZE linen-weave rayon, so right for a hot day.

We've sketched out two... see others in this special group.

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A curvaceous open toe pump with neat leather covered panel bow. Has a 2 1/2 inch walker heel. Black or brown calf. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, widths AAAA to B.

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May be special ordered in sizes 3 1/2 to 11 and widths AAAA to D.

The Pompei...
An elegant sling heel, open-toe style with a leather covered panel bow. Has a 2 1/2 inch walking heel. In red calf. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9, widths AAAA to B.

11.95

The LaVie...
A dressy ankle strap, open-toe style with notched vamp stitching. Has a high heel. In blue calf or black patent. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9, widths AAAA to B.

12.95

The Cordie...
A graceful, open-toe pump of Florentine nylon lace. Calf trim and cover on walker heel. In black or blue. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, widths AAAA to B.

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The Rendezvous...
It's the Continental look in Summer straw, natural or white. 2 1/2 inch walking heel. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, widths AAAA to B.

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SIZES WEAR • 2ND FLOOR

Keeping in Step

By Mary Jean Houde

Conventions, district meetings and spring luncheons are setting a fast pace for local women as they finish the club year and look forward to a summer of relaxation.

But before the relaxation, there are many reports to type, talks to give and meetings to attend. Kankakeeans who attended the 15th District Women's Club convention in Paris (Ill.) Friday were in the company of the state president, Mrs. Don E. Williams of Moline. Among the other very special guests was Mrs. Vernon Barnes of Rushville, central regional vice president. Having promoted a theme of "brotherly kindness" during her two-year term as state president, Mrs. Williams' talk stressed that thought.

One active Kankakee clubwoman (and chairman of the IFWC state education department) who is missing the wind up of club activities this season is Mrs. T. L. Shultz of 1206 S. Elm Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz are in Europe. A card from Mrs. Shultz tells of their stop in Switzerland and the beauty and good food there. "It's impossible to list here," says Mrs. Shultz.

Mrs. August B. Meier of 640 S. Rosewood Ave. is expected home soon from Bellaire, Tex., where she has been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Meier.

The Meiers had their fifth baby recently, a boy named John Douglas. Mrs. Meier is the former Elaine Papineau, daughter of the Alphonse Papineau of 542 S. Schuyler Ave.

One of Kankakee's young and attractive career women is a business office supervisor named Betty Cantlin.

With the school year nearing a close, many careers will begin and a little advice "from a girl who has one" would do no harm.

In addition to the well known rules for neatness when making application for a job, Betty is in a position to fill in with a few details which could make a big difference.

Betty says that one of the first things some employers observe is the condition of the hands. Nail polish usually raises no objection. If it is neat, but not too bright and clean, it is all right.

Overdressing for an interview is a common pitfall, says Betty. She advises a basic dress with simple but smart accessories. It's a matter of dressing for the job, not dressing to impress.

The office superintendent also urges any job seeker to develop a pleasing personality "because it doesn't take long to discover the temperament of a job applicant."

The personality does not only apply, adds Betty, when one is dealing with customers but with co-workers as well. "A girl must be able to get along with people both in and out of the office. Temper must be controlled."

Among the "don'ts" on Betty's list for office behavior is gum chewing. And finally, Betty advises that a job applicant "be herself and not assume a false personality. The employer would soon find out anyway."

The fact that Betty advises suitable office wear does not mean that she ignores style. Much to the contrary.

Actually, Betty dresses extremely well and her special personal trademark is her shoe collection. Betty admits, reluctantly, to owning at least 60 pairs of shoes. She enjoys matching her shoes to her costume and the least she can do is to have a few pairs of shoes.

Her fingernail length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a ballroom length gown of white tulle and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white carnations.

Bridemaid was Mrs. Mary Martin, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a light blue gown identical to that of the bride. Both bridesmaids wore matching headbands. Their jewelry were single strand pearl chokers and matching earrings, gifts of the bride.

In fact, one of Betty's favorite pastimes is "just walking down a familiar street." She says that in a town like Kankakee you can smile at people and they smile back.

Mention of the 60 pairs of shoes which Betty owns might remind acquaintances of another Kankakee girl.

That would be the former Mary Catherine Rordan, who became Mrs. Maurice Klaine Saturday. She also has at least 60 pairs of shoes, in every color of the rainbow.

Mary Catherine has worked downtown in the offices of Dr. E. M. Jaquet (now in Europe) for 10 years. She left her job on April 1 to prepare for her wedding and a move with her husband to Albany, N.Y.

Mary Catherine is another Irish lass, once pictured on the front page of the Journal on St. Patrick's day. She has been active in civic groups such as the Junior Women's Club of Kankakee and is a past president of Epistol Sigma Alpha sorority.

The only problem ahead . . . what to do with 60 pairs of shoes in her New York apartment.

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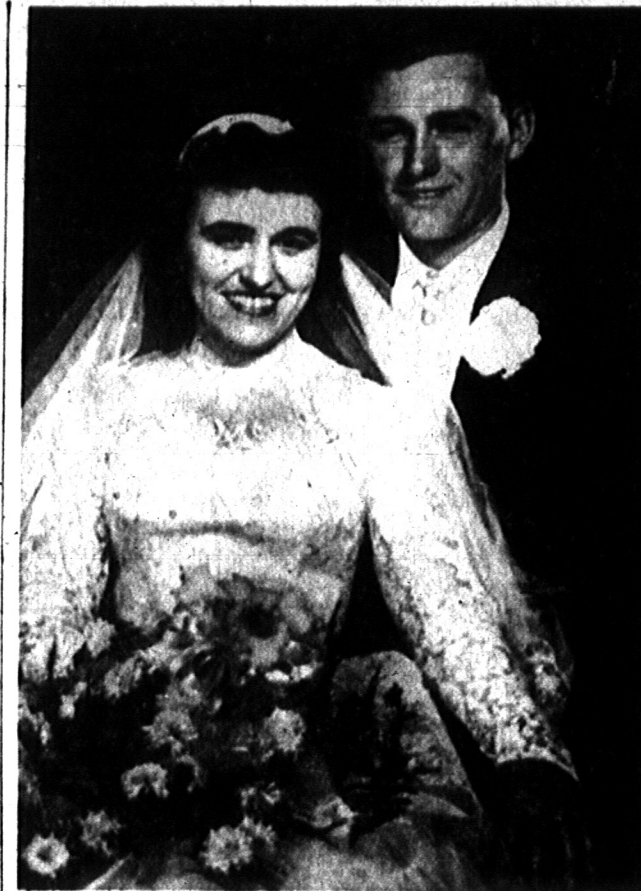
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—Blackboard
Vonda Laney Bride Of Gerald Martin

ST. ANNE (JNS)—Miss Vonda Laney and Gerald Martin exchanged wedding vows Saturday, April 7, at 3 p.m. in the St. Anne Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Charles Johnson performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by gladioli and palms.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Laney of St. Anne are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, also of St. Anne, are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Clarence Romain, organist, accompanied Mrs. Bruce Dietrich as she sang "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Be-cause."

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her cousin, Robert Schmidt, was attired in a white ballroom length gown of Chantilly lace and ruffled tulle over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with an illusion neckline and long sleeves which tapered to points at the wrists.

Her fingertip length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a ballroom length gown of white tulle and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white carnations.

Bridemaid was Mrs. Mary Martin, sister-in-law of the bride. She wore a light blue gown identical to that of the bride. Both bridesmaids wore matching headbands. Their jewelry were single strand pearl chokers and matching earrings, gifts of the bride.

In fact, one of Betty's favorite pastimes is "just walking down a familiar street." She says that in a town like Kankakee you can smile at people and they smile back.

MENTION OF THE 60 PAIRS OF SHOES WHICH BETTY OWNS MIGHT REMIND ACQUAINTANCES OF ANOTHER KANKAKEE GIRL.

THAT WOULD BE THE FORMER MARY CATHERINE RORDAN, WHO BECAME MRS. MAURICE KLAINE SATURDAY. SHE ALSO HAS AT LEAST 60 PAIRS OF SHOES, IN EVERY COLOR OF THE RAINBOW.

MARY CATHERINE HAS WORKED DOWNTOWN IN THE OFFICES OF DR. E. M. JAQUET (NOW IN EUROPE) FOR 10 YEARS. SHE LEFT HER JOB ON APRIL 1 TO PREPARE FOR HER WEDDING AND A MOVE WITH HER HUSBAND TO ALBANY, N.Y.

MARY CATHERINE IS ANOTHER IRISH LASS, ONCE PICTURED ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THE JOURNAL ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY. SHE HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN CIVIC GROUPS SUCH AS THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF KANKAKEE AND IS A PAST PRESIDENT OF EPISTOL SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY.

THE ONLY PROBLEM AHEAD . . . WHAT TO DO WITH 60 PAIRS OF SHOES IN HER NEW YORK APARTMENT.

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—Blackboard
Joyce Gilmore, John May Exchange Nuptials

St. Rose of Lima Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joyce Gilmore and John May Saturday, April 7 at 9 a.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Msgr. Emilie Cousineau before an altar banked with baskets of seasonal flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore of 1056 W. Hickory St. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernice May of 501 River Dr.

Miss Paula Ciemel was organist. During the ceremony Miss Jean LaMontagne and Miss Ciemel sang "Hail Mary Blessed Virgin," "Ave Maria," and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a ballroom length gown of white tulle underlined with taffeta. She wore a lace bolero.

Her fingertip length veil was held in place by a white crown trimmed with rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of white seasonal flowers surrounded with pink roses.

Miss Carol Gilmore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow net gown underlined with taffeta. Her gown was also styled with a matching bolero and she wore a matching crown.

JOHN GILMORE, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Hale and William Ketch. A reception was held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Fritz Mays. Coffee was served by Mrs. Narcissa Ramsey.

THE MAY 9 MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE HOME OF MRS. MCNULTY OF MOMENCE.

CHATELAIN'S EIGHT CLUB HAS MEETING WITH MRS. MERYL BERTRAND

Chateaufort Eight Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Meryl Bertrand of 665 S. Foley Ave. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Gerrity, Mrs. Charles Nulty and Mrs. Charles Ryan.

Mrs. Dayle Moody received a birthday gift from her secret pal. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Earle Uribe.

The May 9 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McNulty of Momence.

Complete
BRIDAL WEAR

The Wedding Dress \$350.00
You've Dreamed Of
Bridalmaid Gowns \$119.00
JEWELRY
FORMALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
The Bride's House
32 W. Jefferson St.
and Juliet St.
JOLIET, ILL.

AROMA PARK HARDWARE
Open Saturdays 'Til 9 P.M.—Sundays 'Til 2 P.M.
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BOX STORAGE
FOR ALL YOUR WOOLENS

Big! Convenient! Safe!
23' x 8' x 8'
ONLY \$4.95 PER BOX
We clean, store and insure your woolens safely.
No moth, no mildew, no shrinkage.
Send us your list of items to be stored.
We'll take care of the rest.

FREE Pickup and Delivery
59-Minute Service on Request
SUPERIOR
CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY
436 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley Phone 2-4811



—Blackboard
August Larkes To Observe 63rd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August Larkes of Buckingham will observe their 63rd wedding anniversary Wednesday quietly at their home.

The couple was married April 18, 1893 by the Rev. Weber of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Larkes, 84, the former Elizabeth Witheft, has lived in Kankakee County since her birth. Mr. Larkes, 86, born in Germany, became a resident of the United States at the age of 15.

Before his retirement Larkes farmed near Buckingham.

Mrs. Larkes's hobby is crocheting and collecting special cards such as anniversary and birthday.

One of Larkes's favorite pastimes is television.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkes are parents of three daughters, Mrs. William Goldenstein of 1529 S. Sixth Ave., Mrs. Merle Crays of 1337 S. Second Ave. and Mrs. Elwyn Wagner of 802 N. Harrison Ave.

They also have five grandchildren.

WONDER CLUB HAS Luncheon With Mrs. Louis Mosier

The Wonder Club met for a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Mosier of 1595 S. Fifth Ave.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Marge Nelson and Mrs. William Berry.

The April 25 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Melvin Nelson of 305 S. Gordon Ave.

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—Blackboard
Theodora Kahnt, Ronald Brosseau Say Vows

Miss Theodora C. Kahnt became the bride of Ronald Brosseau Saturday, April 7, at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church.

The Rev. Joseph Meera officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with Easter lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kahnt of RR 1, Kankakee, are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Shoven of 802 N. Harrison Ave. are grandparents of the bridegroom.

Melvin Leppert, organist, also sang the nuptial high mass. He accompanied Richard Courtney as he sang "Ave Maria" during the ceremony. "Lady of Fatima" was the selection played before the bride.

Her fingertip length veil was also blue. Her bouquet was composed of a white orchid carried on a mistle with pink, hyacinths and white streamers.

Miss Patricia Kahnt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue lace ballroom length gown underlined with blue satin. The bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece and bouquet were composed of tea roses. Her jewelry was pearls, gift of the bride.

Miss Eileen Shoven, cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Her gown, headpiece and bouquet were identical to the maid of honor's. She also wore pearls, gift of the bride.

Flower girl was Miss Judy Kravt, niece of the bridegroom. Her blue nylon gown was similar to the maid of honor's. She wore a cross and chain, gift of the bride.

RICHARD BRUNNELL served as best man. Raymond Shoven, cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Stankus, nephew of the bride, and Daniel Grant, brother-in-law of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal party and families. A reception was held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Stan.

Miss Janet Grimes poured coffee and Miss Roselyn Starkey poured punch. The wedding cake was cut by Miss Marge Brown. Gifts were in charge of Miss Julie Catsones. Others assisting with the reception were Mrs. Joe Coash, Mrs. Charles Swirk and Miss Lil Scheibel.

For traveling to Chicago the new bride, Miss Theodora C. Kahnt, was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Brosseau. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Brosseau. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Brosseau.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Wegner, wore an ice blue slipper satin floor length gown. The skirt extended into a train.

Her fingertip length veil was also blue. Her bouquet was composed of a white orchid carried on a mistle with pink, hyacinths and white streamers.

Miss Patricia Kahnt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue lace ballroom length gown underlined with blue satin. The bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece and bouquet were composed of tea roses. Her jewelry was pearls, gift of the bride.

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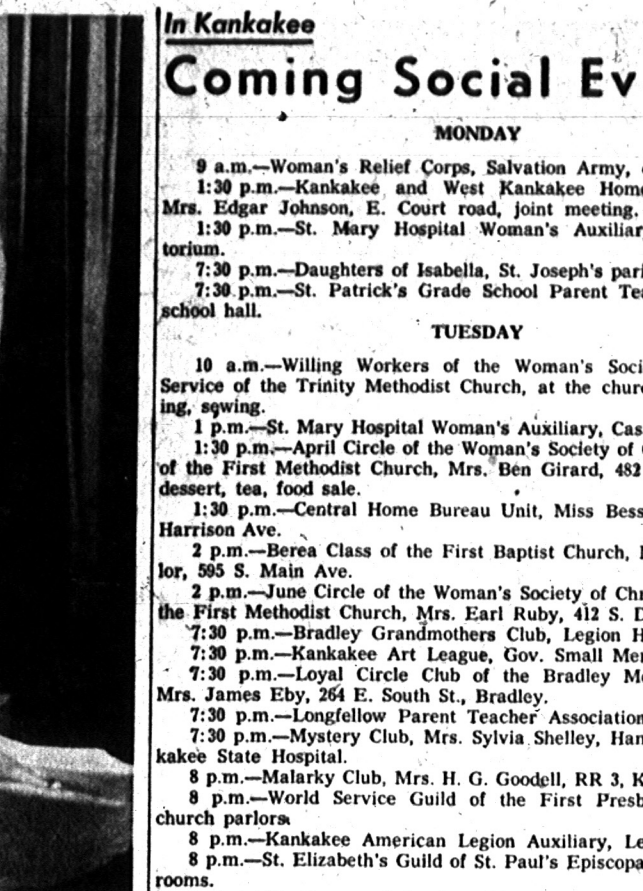
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—Blackboard
Coming Social Events

MONDAY
9 a.m.—Woman's Relief Corps, Salvation Army, quilting.
1:30 p.m.—Kankakee and West Kankakee Home Bureau Units, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, E. Court road, joint meeting.
1:30 p.m.—St. Mary Hospital Woman's Auxiliary, nurse's auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Daughters of Isabella, St. Joseph's parish hall, Bradley.
7:30 p.m.—St. Patrick's Grade School Parent Teacher Club, high school hall.

TUESDAY
10 a.m.—Willing Workers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Trinity Methodist Church, at the church, all-day meeting.
1:30 p.m.—St. Mary Hospital Woman's Auxiliary, Casa Maria, sewing.
1:30 p.m.—April Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Ben Girard, 483 S. Nelson Ave., Joliet, tea and sale.
1:30 p.m.—Central Home Bureau Unit, Miss Bessie Leach, 355 S. Harrison Ave.
2 p.m.—Berea Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Elmer Taylor, 555 S. Main Ave.
2 p.m.—June Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Earl Ruby, 412 S. Dearborn Ave.
7:30 p.m.—Bradley Grandmothers Club, Legion Home.
7:30 p.m.—Kankakee Art League, Gov. Sam Memorial Park.
7:30 p.m.—Loyal Circle Club of the Bradley Methodist Church, Mrs. James Eby, 264 E. South St., Bradley.
7:30 p.m.—Longfellow Parent Teacher Association, at the school.
8 p.m.—Malky Club, Mrs. H. G. Goodell, RR 3, Kankakee.
8 p.m.—World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, church parlors.
8 p.m.—Kankakee American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home.
8 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, parish rooms.
8 p.m.—St. Rose and St. Joseph's Seminary Mothers Club, St. Joseph's Seminary Hall.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.—Ladies of the GAR, Salvation Army, quilting, potluck dinner.
10 a.m.—Prayer Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, church parlors.
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Moose Hall.
1:30 p.m.—Bethel 89 International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple.
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of St. Stanislaus Church, school hall.
7:30 p.m.—Alar and Royal Society of Sacred Heart Church of Goodrich, in parish hall.
7:30 p.m.—TWN Club, Mrs. Raymond Owen, 447 S. Prairie Ave., Bradley.
8 p.m.—Kankakee VFW Auxiliary, club rooms.
8 p.m.—Lamplighters Club, YWCA.
8 p.m.—Young People's Club, CYO.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Kankakee Chapter of Women's Christian Temperance Union, First Methodist Church, church parlors.
2 p.m.—As You Like It Club, Mrs. Elmer Wischnowski, 220 S. Rosewood Ave.
2 p.m.—St. George Mothers Club, at the school.
2 p.m.—Bradley Mothers of World War II, Legion Home, social meeting.

FRIDAY
2 p.m.—Kankakee chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, showkeepers Hostess House, Manteno.
2:15 p.m.—Lyric and Travel Club, Mrs. O. A. Phipps, Lane Dr., Manteno.
4:45 p.m.—Kankakee chapter 288 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.
8 p.m.—Kankakee American Legion Auxiliary Executive Board, Legion Home.

Thin tender panckes may be a small amount of turkey, chick-filled with thick sweetened apple, duck, roast pork or ham left sauce and rolled. Arrange the over from Sunday dinner can make Monday's lunch or supper. Team leat in a moderate oven, serve at once with a topping of fried onion, rice, salad oil, finely diced onion, strips of green pepper or pimiento and heat in a large skillet. Season with soy sauce.

THIS IS ONE OF A LARGE GROUP OF NEW R-K SUMMER DRESSES

AT HECHT'S IN KANKAKEE

THE NEW SUMMER COTTONS ARE IN!

\$10.95 up to \$39.95

HECHT'S R & K ORIGINALS

25 Lovely Colors and White

Alkyd Base Enamel

The soft, velvety finish of ONE COAT ENAMEL will add charm and dignity to your rooms. It is perfect for walls and woodwork alike where same color is wanted. It is extremely washable—easy to apply with brush or roller. Dries quickly with no offensive odors.

Gallon \$5.25

Smith-Alsop Kankakee Paint Co.

A Push-Button Home That Works

Family Room Is A Feature

An all-electric house, planned to exploit the maximum advantages for better living through the use of modern equipment is featured in Design A-113 for The House of The Week.

An oversize kitchen and adjoining family room for informal activities and relaxation have combined dimensions of more than 11 by 35 feet. Here is space for every conceivable new invention in electrical equipment for the home.

An abundance of electrical outlets in all rooms indicate the almost limitless conveniences now available in modern electrical devices, such as electric blenders in bedrooms, sun lamps and hair dryers in bathrooms, ventilating fans, radios and television sets, as well as the blending of illumination from portable lamps with fixtures designed for scientific light conditioning.

MODERATE IN SIZE, this house should not be expensive to build. The total floor space is 1,821 square feet, exclusive of garage. Herman H. York, the architect, insures economical construction by specifying exterior plywood siding of the vertically grooved 111 type, asphalt shingles for the roof and drywall construction inside.

With such economy, many attractive details can be added, such as sliding glass doors from both the master bedroom and family room to the rear garden terrace, which is open to the sky through exposed rafters. Other dressing details include a dramatic window in the dining room, sliding windows in all rooms, folding accordion type doors in at least five locations and many other niceties in modern equipment.

This also is a flexible house. It is well planned for either a two-bedroom or three-bedroom family. The third bedroom is convertible for use as a quiet den, a sewing room, a study or library.

A major economy is achieved in efficient planning of the bathroom. This is a combined powder room and complete bathroom. By providing an 8-foot vanity counter with

This House Will Be In Big Show

Design A-113 shown on this page will be built in New York's largest new collection for the International Home Building Exposition in May.

It has been planned to demonstrate the theme of the exposition—Showcase for Better Living.

It will be built on the first of four floors of exhibit space in three days, including all decorating and furnishing, in order to be ready for the half-million visitors expected.

The only variations from the plan shown here will be omission of the basement and lowering of the roof to suit its indoor location. The garage will be set back slightly from that shown here in order to accommodate the de-aeration of concrete around the house. Space planned for basement stairs will be used to demonstrate year-round air conditioning by use of a heat pump.

large fireplace dominates its inner wall, directly opposite the front windows. A low indoor planting box is planned next to the fireplace to add a garden touch to living room and dining room.

You'll find an abundance of sensibly planned closets. The master bedroom has a large walk-in closet. The front bedroom has a closet 8 feet wide enclosed by folding doors. Coat closets are found in both front and rear vestibules.

Indoor entrance from the garage, which can be either one or two-car in size, is a pleasant convenience in bad weather as well as for the grocery laden housewife in any weather.

By bringing the garage forward from the house, the driveway is shortened and the front patio is given attractive shelter.

THE BIG HEADLINE in this plan is its kitchen. Here are two sinks—one an electric sink facing the front kitchen windows with dishwasher adjoining; the other a front sink in the middle of the room. The sink-down is planned for the prevention of backaches during the preparation of vegetables. It is placed in a low breakfast-bar so that dishes can be deposited in it without taking one step.

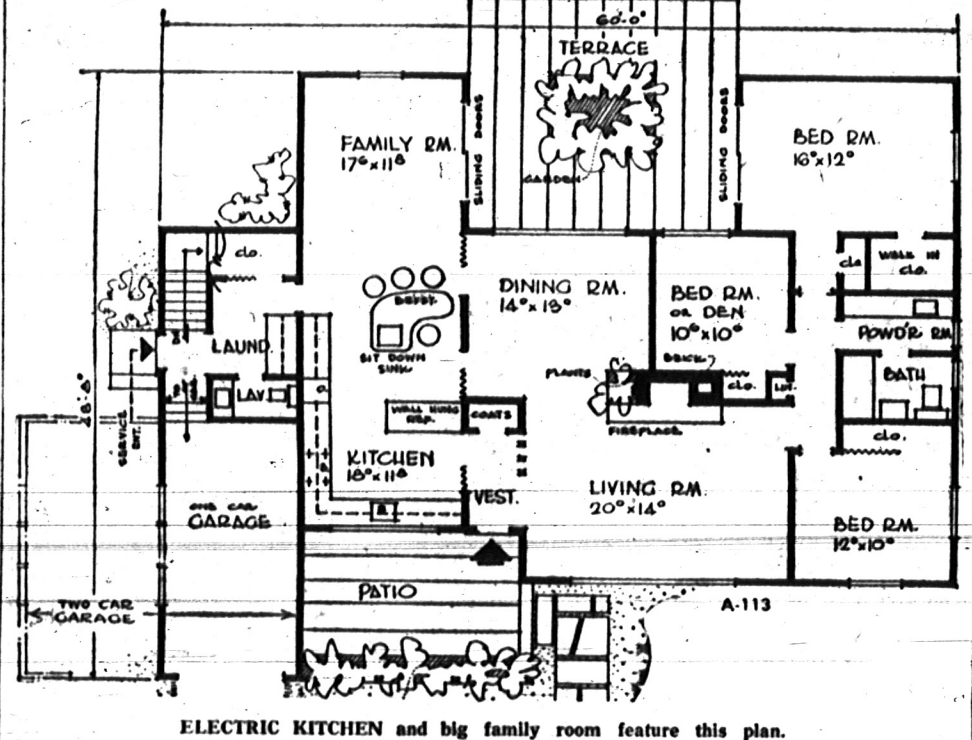
A new type of wall-hung refrigerator also projects into the room to save steps and to bring it within quick reach of both sinks as well as cooking facilities and work surfaces.

A modern type wall oven at convenient height to eliminate stooping, is separated from electric top burners to leave a maximum of work counters on each side of both of these essential units.

Home economists and engineers of General Electric advised Architect York in the planning of this kitchen. They have based its arrangement on scientific tests for step saving and the reduction of fatigue.

This is a push button house that works.

SMART AND ECONOMICAL this house is styled for an exterior of vertically grooved plywood and asphalt shingle roof.



ELECTRIC KITCHEN and big family room feature this plan.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of how living room works out, showing left to right, entrance foyer, dining room and fireplace.

Get Study Plan For 35c

You can get a study plan for The House of The Week by filling in your name and address on the coupon on this page and sending it with 35 cents to this newspaper.

This study plan shows each floor of the house together with each of the four elevations, front, rear and sides of the house.

You can take this study plan to your bank or other mortgage lender and to your builder and get rough estimates on building costs.

WITH THIS INFORMATION you will know whether you will want to proceed with construction by ordering working blueprints direct from the architect and asking for bids for the work.

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THE PAST PRESIDENTS will meet April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. Mrs. Wesley Hawryluk will be chairman.

Mrs. Clarence Meyer and Mrs. Vernon Engelhardt attended the meeting of the Will County Council at Wilmington on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Baum and Alex Hawryluk are on the sick list. Refreshments will be served following the meeting on April 23.

Terry Lynn Marshall was reported as a new member of the Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ernest Marketto, child welfare chairman, told of gifts sent to a sponsored boy at Pershing Cottage in the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Normal.

A report on the 16th district convention held Feb. 22 in Christian was given by Mrs. Alfred Joyal.

Mrs. Joyal, poppy chairman, and Mrs. Joyal, poppy chairman, announced May 26.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Loran Hagan, Mrs. Lowell Swigart and Mrs. Roy Burton.

Discuss Haiti At Meeting In Sheldon

SHELDON (JNS)—Mrs. Roy Marshall, chairman of the local American Legion Auxiliary, reported on Haiti at a meeting of the group Wednesday in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Marshall displayed a collection of mahogany bowls and trays from the island.

The study of Haiti by national auxiliary units is a part of the organization's annual study of Central and South American countries.

Pan American Day, Saturday, will mark the 66th anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Harold Smalley, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Smalley announced a county meeting will be held in Ashburn on April 19.

Mrs. Loran Hagan, Junior auxiliary chairman, reported the Junior auxiliary group delivered four Easter baskets to shut-ins in the area.

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Sachs To Tell Political Plans After Vacation

CHICAGO (UP)—Morris B. Sachs, the politicians' guesser, Saturday said he will not run for governor as an independent.

William H. McDowell, who managed Sachs' unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Sachs had told him he would not run for governor as an independent.

Confronted with McDowell's statement, Sachs declined comment. But he admitted he is considering the idea and will make up his mind during a two-week Florida vacation he will begin Monday.

"I get back from my vacation, I will have a story for everybody," the city treasurer and lobbyist said.

Sachs would need petitions bearing 25,000 signatures, including 26 from each of 10 counties, to get his name on the November, Illinois ballot.

Any entry would make it a three-way race. The others are Republican Gov. William G. Sift and Herbert G. Paschen, who are running for the Democratic nomination from State in a surprisingly tough battle.

State Democratic Chairman James A. Rouse conceded that Sachs probably would take away more votes from Paschen than from Sift.

But Rouse said Sachs would not come close to the good showing he made downstate against Paschen. He predicted that McDowell would vote for Sachs in the primary.

He can't depend on the vote he got the other day as an independent candidate, not by a million miles, Rouse said.

McDowell said in a statement Friday that Sachs told him he was only his campaign manager, and that he would resign his intention to run for governor as an independent.

McDowell said this would be contrary to promises he and Sachs had made during the primary campaign not to run as an independent, regardless of the primary election outcome.

"I intend to make it known that I have no part in any independent campaign," he said. "I will have to support regularly nominated candidates in November."

Sachs said he hadn't expected McDowell to stay on, anyway.

"We had an understanding that he was only my campaign manager for the primary," Sachs said. "The primary is over."

JACKSON, Tenn.—A 23-year-old man, who says he was only my campaign manager for the primary, said he was only my campaign manager for the primary.

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ticket agents, reservation agents, communication agents, traffic and sales representatives. The major commercial airlines urgently need young men and women, ages 18 to 25, with a high school education and a pleasing personality. The successful candidate will be paid, free travel passes, airline and insurance advantages, and a short low cost training period that will not interfere with your present job. You can qualify acceptable applicants for an exciting career. Write today to: Airline Training, National School of Aeronautics, Box 754 c/o Kankakee Daily Journal, Kankakee, Ill. 61502.

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