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NEARLY 15,000 CIRCULATION

KANKAKEE REPUBLICAN-NEWS

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Advertisers Can Buy Nothing To Take The Place Of Circulation

89th YEAR | ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS, INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE | KANKAKEE, ILL., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1941 | PRICE THREE CENTS | 12 PAGES | NO. 68

NAZIS SMASH THROUGH UKRAINE

Public Schools Of City Open Tuesday, Sept. 2

All Pupils Must Obtain Books And Supplies First Day

The Kankakee public schools will open for the 1941-42 school year Tuesday morning, Sept. 2. The schools will be in session all day. The elementary schools will open at the customary time and dismiss at 4 o'clock in the morning and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon so that pupils will have time to purchase books and supplies.

The high school will open at 8:20 o'clock in the morning but will have only 30 minute periods and then dismiss the day. The remaining periods will be given high school pupils to purchase books and supplies. Parents are requested to note the following:

Pupils should purchase their books and supplies before the opening of school. A list of the text books and supplies for grade school pupils is published herewith.

All principals, supervisors and teachers are expected to meet in the south study hall of the high school on Monday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 2:30 o'clock. The superintendent will conduct a general teachers' meeting. After this meeting the principal of each school will meet with the teachers of his or her school.

Every pupil entering the first grade and all other pupils in both the grade and high school who are entering the public schools for the first time must present a transcript of the birth record from the office of the county clerk or from the state department of vital statistics. In a few states, the metropolitan cities have their own department of vital statistics. In such cases the transcript of the birth record from the administration of the city will be accepted. Baptismal records and certificates from attending physicians cannot be accepted.

Beginning pupils must be six years of age or six years of age on or before Feb. 1, 1942.

Pupils residing outside of School District 111 must pay tuition. All questions pertaining to tuition are settled in the superintendent's office. Principals have no authority to give pupils living outside of the district permission to attend any school in the school system. The tuition for grade school pupils residing outside of the district is $1 per week. Pupils residing in non-high territory may attend the high school.

Pupils entering the 7B grade from the Franklin, Lafayette, Lincoln and Steuben schools should report at Departmental school. Pupils entering the 8B grade from the Central and Washington schools should report at the Departmental school.

Pupils entering the 5B grade at the Jefferson school should report at the Central school. Pupils en-

(Continued on Page Four)

Ignores Order Of Court; Gets 60 Days

Watseka, Aug. 19—(RN Special)—Arthur Schneider of Gilman is in a position now to know that County Judge Stephen C. Malo meant it when he ordered him to contribute to the support of his wife and children several weeks ago.

Ignoring the order of the court, Albert is now a prisoner in the county jail where he is to serve 60 days for contempt of court.

May Go To Russia

Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, above right-hand man of Lease-Lend Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and a participant at the Roosevelt-Churchill high seas conference, may be one of the Americans who, together with British officials, will go to Moscow to confer with Russian Premier Stalin.

Will Release 200,000 From Army Dec. 10

Draftees To Get Out After 14 To 18 Months If Emergency Eases

Washington, Aug. 19—(UP)—The war department announced today it plans to release selectees and national guardsmen after they have served 14 and 18 months unless the international situation becomes more serious.

Under the military service extension bill signed yesterday by President Roosevelt, the army could keep selectees, guardsmen and reservists in service for a total of 30 months, or 2½ years. Regular army men could be retained for 4½ years.

The army also sent instructions to the field arranging for the release from active duty of almost 200,000 men by Dec. 10 of this year, in the following order of preference:

Order of Preference

1 Dependency and hardship cases when properly established.

2 Men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941, regardless of length of service and in order of length of active federal service.

3 Married men who desire discharge at the end of their 12 months' service.

Expressing the hope that it will not be necessary to hold in service any individual now in training for the full 30 months term permissable under the law, the War department said it was anticipated that national guard enlisted men and selectees, other than those for whom priorities are announced will be released "after an average of about 18 months' total active service, some as early as 14 months."

May Re-Enlist

Selectees and guardsmen eligible for release may extend their term of active service to the full 30 months if they desire.

Enlisted men of the regular army whose three-year term of service is completed prior to Dec. 31, 1941, will be discharged unless they desire to re-enlist and are qualified for re-enlistment.

Those eligible for release in accordance with the priorities estab-

(Continued on Page Four)

Propose Night Traffic Court For Kankakee

Justices Of Peace Would Preside Each Night From 7 To 12

A proposal by active justices of Kankakee township to conduct a night traffic court in the city was presented at the meeting of the city council Monday night.

The suggestion embodied establishment of a separate docket for all traffic cases and with court to be in session nightly from 7 p. m. to midnight. The various justices of the peace would take their turns in the night court, each presiding seven nights in succession, making monthly reports to the council and turning over fines to the city clerk.

On motion of Alderman James Lamb, Second ward, the proposal was referred to the judiciary committee and traffic committee to report at the next council meeting.

Four-Way Stop

Continuing efforts to improve traffic conditions on the south side, the council last night approved recommendations made yesterday by state highway engineers following an investigation of the congestion at Main and Water streets.

The flashing beacon is to be changed so as to flash red in all directions and the intersection will be made a four-way stop with a no-parking area 15 feet from the corner to enable approaching motorists to see traffic on the intersecting street. Mayor Albert P. Hattenburg reported that the engineers also will make a traffic count again with the view of making further changes later on if deemed advisable.

The state men also have volunteered their services to help on any traffic survey the aldermen request in the various wards.

Zoning Expert Coming

To assist the council in planning future zoning surveys and codes, the

(Continued on Page Four)

Explain Methods Of Appeal On Draft Board Rulings

A number of persons still are confused as to the general functioning of the local draft boards, according to the chief clerks, A. D. Goudreau of board No. 1 and Veigh McIntyre of board No. 2.

In a statement today they emphasized that appeals from appeals from a local board's decision are not passed from one board to another here, but are forwarded to the district appeal board at Champaign. The appeal board's decision then stands unless the registrant is still not satisfied and desires to appeal through the state draft director to the President.

The clerks of local boards only keep records and send out reports. The board members themselves make all decisions as to classification and each registrant's classification is carefully considered starting from the lowest or class 4. If a registrant has insufficient qualifications to classify him in this group, his status is then considered from the standpoint of class 3, then class 2 and finally class 1, or immediately available for service.

Classifications are not permanent, but subject to change with changing conditions in the family group. This is why registrants are frequently reminded to keep in touch with their local board and notify it of changes which might effect their status.

Local board No. 1 has jurisdiction over registrants in Kankakee township only. Board No. 2 only concerns itself with registrants in the county outside of Kankakee township.

The Weather

(Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1941)

Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Monday afternoon to noon today are:

High at 1 p. m. 70, low at 6 a. m. 56.

A year ago cloudy, high 72, low 61.

1 p. m.	70	1 a. m.	61
2 p. m.	69	2 a. m.	60
3 p. m.	68	3 a. m.	59
4 p. m.	68	4 a. m.	58
5 p. m.	68	5 a. m.	57
6 p. m.	67	6 a. m.	56
7 p. m.	66	7 a. m.	58
8 p. m.	66	8 a. m.	60
9 p. m.	65	9 a. m.	62
10 p. m.	64	10 a. m.	64
11 p. m.	63	11 a. m.	66
Midnight	62	Noon	68

Sunset today at 7:45, sunrise Wednesday at 6:02, sunset at 7:44, moon rises at 3:50 a. m. Wednesday.

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in south tonight.

Monee Fair To Feature Horse Races

Monee, Aug. 19—(RN Special)—The Monee Will county district fair, which opens Thursday and closes Sunday, will present one of its finest programs in history this year, Charles Stassen, president, announced today that running horse races will be the main attraction on the first two days, while on Saturday Jimmy Lynch's thrill troop will show afternoon and evening. His daredevils are known for their thrill show in which cars are rolled over in front of the grandstand, driven through brick walls, flaming board walls and jumped over large ramps at high speed.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, the midget auto races will be run. Last year 12,000 persons witnessed these races. Many of the leading drivers in the middlewest will be on hand to compete for a share in the cash purse. On Sunday night a fireworks display will be featured. The dance pavilion will run each night and the midway carnival will include 12 rides and nine sideshows. Stock entries are running high and all barns and pens will be filled.

Grade school children will be admitted free to the fairgrounds every day.

200 From Here To Attend Legion's State Convention

Nearly 200 members of the Legion, auxiliary and 40 & 8 society in this county are expected to attend one or more sessions of their state convention in Springfield this week-end.

Many will leave here Thursday evening to be on hand for the opening session Friday. The convention concludes Monday and the host city is making preparations to entertain 35,000 visitors.

The 40 & 8 boxcar will leave the Legion home here at 6 a. m. Saturday. Kankakee county Legionnaires have hopes this year of getting a delegate to the national convention Sept. 15-18 in Milwaukee. Three delegates are chosen from this congressional district.

Legion delegates from Kankakee county to the state convention will represent seven posts as follows: Kankakee—Edward J. LeBeau, Bryan Jackson, Ben Kruse and William Meyers, delegates; Veigh McIntyre, Ralph Giossa, Roy Dusenbury and William Maas, alternates.

Manteno—Walter Pointer, delegate; Wilfred Benoit, alternate; Bradley—Henry Haddus, delegate; James Eby, alternate; St. Anne—Alvin Bonvallet, delegate; L. Martin, alternate; Momence—E. J. Reising, delegate; Robert Stetson, alternate; Herscher—Frank Karcher, delegate; W. T. O'Brien, alternate; Grant Park—Frank Lakin.

Men After Her, So She Totes Shooting Iron

Alberta Toran, 37, colored, 733 North Winwood avenue, arrested last week-end by police for carrying concealed weapons, was ordered held in $500 bond to the county court at her hearing yesterday before Magistrate Edward Hoennicke.

Alberta carried an automatic pistol in her purse when apprehended. She readily admitted it, stating that a policeman gave her permission in 1934 and that she has carried it for seven years "because the men are always after me." She insisted she only fired it once, however, and that was on New Year's eve two years ago.

Tony St. John, 27, 131 East Merchant street, arrested Sunday evening for disorderly conduct, was fined $8.25 in police court. He threatened to whip the arresting officer.

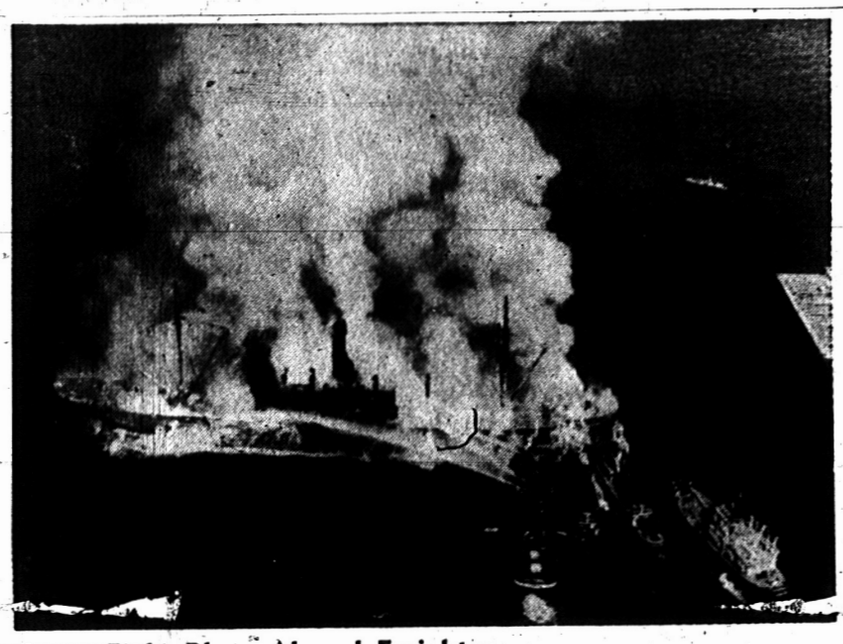
Kiwanians Shown "Eyes" Of The Fleet

Films depicting the "eyes" of the U. S. fleet were shown at the Kiwanis luncheon Monday noon in McBroom's cafe. M. F. Steinmers, a petty officer of the navy, exhibited the pictures.

The coordination of the air arm with the fleet was shown along with dive bombing, takeoffs and landings on aircraft carriers and from catapults and the training stations at Pensacola, Fla., and San Diego, Calif.

Submarines also were shown in action, submerging, firing at imaginary targets and rising. Duties of the men at various battle stations were depicted.

The program chairman was Clermont DeSelm and the response in appreciation as made by Cyril Close. Dr. G. E. Irwin was presented with the trophy emblematic of the club championship in golf which he won last week.



Fireboats Fight Blaze Aboard Freighter

Fireboats cluster around the flaming hulk of the Cuba Mail line freighter, Panuco, in Buttermilk channel, New York harbor, after the vessel, heavily laden with quicksilver, minerals and hemp, was cut adrift from its pier in Brooklyn when fire broke out on the dock.

Japan Warns America About Munitions To The Russians

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relations between Washington and Tokyo underwent a new strain today as Japan warned that she could not remain indifferent to the shipment of American munitions to Russia by way of Vladivostok.

The Japanese press also expressed grave concern over U. S. aid to Russia, as pledged by President Roosevelt, and the newspaper Kokumin declared.

"Hitherto, Singapore has been the political, strategic base and the pivotal center of the Japan encirclement front. Now Vladivostok has become the northern Singapore completing the circle."

Simultaneously, United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew disclosed that he had been "talking with the Japanese government about restrictions on Americans leaving Japan and other problems related to United States citizens."

Denies Americans Hostages

Koh Ishii, Japanese cabinet spokesman, who sounded the warning on American aid to Russia, denied that the Tokyo government intended to hold Americans as hostages in the deepening crisis.

Ishii's statement referred to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's assertion that Japan had not given a satisfactory answer on the failure to permit some 100 United States citizens to leave aboard the liner President Coolidge.

A reliable source in Tokyo said six U. S. embassy officials had been allowed to go to Shanghai to arrange for passage home.

Commenting on reports that Russia had massed 1,000,000 troops on the Siberia-Manchukuo frontier, the newspaper Kokumin declared:

"Japan considers it injurious to the safety of her empire and cannot remain unconcerned for her own defense.

"If the Americans and British adhere to the Japan encirclement front in the name of aid to the Soviet, Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet will be charged with responsibility for whatever situation may arise in the future."

Gilman Estate Is Valued At $36,500

Watseka, Aug. 19—(RN Special)—The will of William C. Flatka, former Gilman residents who died last July 7, was probated today.

Real estate valued at $35,000 and personal property of $1,500 is left to the widow Clara for life and at her death is to be divided equally among the children.

L'Erable Cattle Win At State Fair

L'Erable, Aug. 19—(RN Suecial)—A. B. Adams breeder of Red Polled cattle from Iroquois county, returned home last week-end from Springfield where he exhibited a herd of 10 head of this breed of cattle.

Premiums were won in every class, including several firsts and the junior champion female.

In the Red Polled butterfat production contest, one aged cow in this herd ranked second.

Three calves consigned to the Red Polled sale held Wednesday, all blue ribbon winners, brought top prices. One went to Oregon, another to Missouri and one to Michigan.

Mr. Adams leaves Aug. 25 to exhibit at the Bureau county fair at Princeton.

Car Buyer Skips Owing Garage

City police broadcast reports over state police radio last night for apprehension of Victor Graham of Champaign, wanted for confidence game here.

He was said to have "skipped" with a car which he bought from a local used car agency and became arrears in his payments.

Registration At St. Patrick High 2 Days

Registration for the fall term at St. Patrick high school will be held Thursday and Friday of this week, it was announced today by the Rev. T. E. Fitzpatrick. Classes will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 3.

All first year students are to register at 9 a. m. Thursday while sophomores will report at 1 p. m. Juniors will assemble at 9 a. m. Friday to arrange courses and seniors will register at 1 p. m. that day.

Several changes in the faculty and in courses were announced today.

Courses in band music and glee club will be under direction of Charles E. Granger, 387 South Rosewood avenue, a native of St. George who graduated from Delta State Teachers college, Cleveland, Miss.

Russell Ahern, graduate of Illinois State Normal, will teach English, civics and history. He will also coach athletics and direct intramural sports.

The biology and chemistry department will be augmented this year with the introduction of a thorough course in physics, to be taught by Brother G. M. LaMarre, C.S.V., formerly of the Cathedral boys high school in Springfield. He will also teach mathematics and French.

The industrial arts department under direction of Leo Styer, graduate of Stout institute, Menomonie,

(Continued On Page Four)

Surviving Train Victim Weak From Loss Of Blood

The condition of two men seriously injured in week-end accidents in this vicinity was regarded as somewhat improved this morning at St. Mary hospital and both are now given fair chances to recover.

Paul Schimpler, 50, 757 North Schuyler avenue, who lost his right leg when he walked in front of a Big Four freight train Saturday evening, is reported "holding his own" although weak from loss of blood.

Funeral services were held this afternoon for his companion, Henry Nehls, 65, 109 East Willow street, who had both legs severed and died within an hour after the accident.

The watchman on duty at the time was Charlie Cole, not T. S. Stevenson, 644 East Mulberry street, as previously indicated.

The other man who was critically hurt but is improved today is R. L. Parkerson, 52, of Springfield, injured in an auto collision on highway 45, two miles south of Kankakee, on Saturday afternoon. His wife, Mamie, 50, died in this crash.

Quarantine On Dogs, Cats Ups Rat Population

Council Requests Help From State On Vermin Problem

The rat population problem popped up in the city council meeting again Monday evening.

Daily growing more concerned over the nuisance of rats being attracted by piles of garbage dumped into alleys instead of being placed in tightly covered containers, a number of people in River iew and other sections of the city have requested, authorities to do something about it.

They claim that the rats are even more populous now that all dogs and cats not tied up are disposed of under the rabies quarantine in effect here.

Ask State Help

At the suggestion of Mayor Albert P. Hattenburg, the clerk will invite a state zoologist from the University of Illinois to give proper advice for a rat eradication campaign.

Alderman Earl Betourne, Seventh ward, reported that on certain streets near the Evergreen dump, persons have been dumping garbage and refuse along the thoroughfare instead of hauling it out into the dump area. At his request the city clerk is to give public notice to residents to observe the rules concerning this practice.

Bank Sues City

The mayor, clerk, treasurer and aldermen were served with summonses in the suit in which the City National bank seeks a writ of mandamus to compel the city to issue

(Continued On Page Four)

Mail Clerk Dies On Big Four Train

Chicago, Aug. 19—(AP)—Fred Bailey, 58, a railroad mail clerk, died today on a Chicago bound Big Four passenger train. He was stricken as the train passed through Kankakee, Ill. Bailey lived at 5153 Graceland St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Territory West Of The Dnieper River Overrun

In The North The German Army Is Reported Closing In On Leningrad

BULLETIN

Berlin, Aug. 19—(AP)—German sources predicted tonight that the great Russian Black sea port and naval base of Odessa would fall to German troops and dive bombers in a matter of days if not hours.

The high command announced that in general all territory west of the Dnieper river had been taken by German and allied forces. Attacks on Odessa and on Dnieper river bridgeheads still held by the Russians between Kiev and Odessa were said to be increasing.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adolf Hitler's high command reported today that German and Ukraine territory west of the Dnieper river and announced violent new assaults against the sige-girt port of Odessa on the Black sea.

On the northern front, a Red army bulletin acknowledged that the jaws of a giant German-Finnish nutcracker were closing in on Leningrad, the old-time capital of the czars, with bitter fighting raging only 75 miles southwest of the city.

The German high command further reported the capture of Russian fleet units under construction at Nikolaev, fallen Black sea port, including 'a 35,000-ton Soviet battleship, a 10,000-ton cruiser, four destroyers and two submarines. Presumably, most were in the skeleton stages of building.

Disable Soviet Warships

In addition, the Nazi high command said, German bombers disabled three Soviet warships, including a heavy cruiser, in the waters off Odessa.

Authoritative quarters in London, commenting on the critical situation in the Ukraine, said that the German occupation west of the Dnieper river was not a death blow to the U.S.S.R., but that if the Nazis succeeded in smashing Marshal Semein Budyenny's army the result would be very serious.

British military experts said the ability of the Russians to hold on the east side of the swift, mile-wide Dnieper would depend on Budyenny's ingenuity in deploying his reserves.

If the Germans should force a crossing at one or two strategic points, it was said, there is no other

(Continued on Page Four)

2 Prisoners, Unable To Furnish Bond, Go Back To Jail

James Scales, 28, of St. Anne, farm hand arrested last July 25 for larceny of a watch, ring and $39 from the home of his employer, Herman Junkers of Grant Park, waived preliminary hearing today when brought before Justice Fred R. Smith.

His bond was fixed at $2,000 and he was ordered held to the grand jury.

Bernard Laswell, 33, of Thompsonville, arrested in Chicago last Thursday for obtaining goods under false pretenses in cashing a worthless check for $30 at the Montgomery Ward store here, also waived hearing before Justice Smith and was ordered held in $1,000 bond to the county court.

Neither prisoner could make bond and went back to the county jail.

Some County Rural Schools Will Open Next Monday

School bells will ring next Monday for pupils in several rural schools of the county, it was announced today by County Superintendent Ruel Hall.

About 20 per cent of the 3,000 pupils in the rural area will be in classes Aug. 25, while the remainder will start the fall term by Sept. 3.

In releasing the school calendar, Superintendent Hall called attention to the fact that two more dates were added to the list of state holidays at the last session of the Illinois legislature. These are Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12 and Good Friday which next spring will fall on April 3.

Institute Tuesday

An all-day institute for rural teachers will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, beginning at 9:15 a. m. (dst) in the parish hall of the First Methodist church. All teachers in rural and village schools of the county following the county course of study are expected to attend. All others are also invited.

The fall calendar follows:

1941-42 School Calendar

Oct. 10—East central meeting, Urbana, Oct. 20—Kankakee county institute, No. 6, 7—teachers' examination, Nov. 21—district spelling contest, No. 27, 28—Thanksgiving vacation, Dec. 5—township spelling contest, Dec. 12—county spelling contest, Dec. 24 to Jan. 4—Christmas vacation, Dec. 26—state spelling contest, Jan. 16—end of first semester.

Second Semester

Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 13—county institute, March 12, 13—teachers' examination, April 3—Good Friday, April 27, 28—final examinations for eight month schools, May 1—eight month schools close, May 11, 12—final examinations for 8½ month schools, May 15—8½ month schools close, May 25, 26—final examinations for nine month schools, May 29—school reports of nine months close, May school reports sent in as soon as school closes, July 9, 10—teachers' examinations.

Churchill Lunches With King; Tells Of Visit With F. D. R.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, Aug. 19—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill returned home today from his bold Atlantic conference with President Roosevelt and, after being given a rousing greeting by street crowds, he plunged immediately into the task of reporting on what he had done.

He presided over a special meeting of the war cabinet, giving a detailed account of his conversations with President Roosevelt and of the plans to step up the fight against Hitlerism. He reported also on the world survey made by British and American experts who attended the historic parleys at sea.

Next came the formality of being received by King George. Churchill had luncheon with the king, and delivered to him a letter from President Roosevelt. Or, the ocean Churchill had delivered to the President a message from the king.

The public at large must wait a few days for its report direct from the prime minister. Churchill will broadcast next Sunday, at 9 p. m. (2 p. m., est).

Churchill arrived in London in the morning by train from the port where he disembarked yesterday from the battleship Prince of Wales.

Sleepy-eyed cabinet members and high military officials were at the station for the arriva., and with them was U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant, who modestly tried, without much success, to ease his way through the crowds to greet Churchill.

Churchill, upon locating Winant, personally made way for Winant to get through the crowd.

At this point a train full of London commuters on the next track recognized their prime minister. "Three cheers for Mr. Churchill," yelled an aged man wearing striped pants and a wing collar. A hundred commuters burst into a roar.

Announces First Mobile Crime Laboratory

Gov. Green Addresses Annual Convention Of Police Chiefs

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19—P—Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois described today what he termed "the first crime detection laboratory on wheels in police history"—a 30-foot truck capable of 65 mile-an-hour speed and equipped with a gun turret.

Green, federal district attorney in Chicago during the Capone era, explained the mobile laboratory in a prepared address at the 48th annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"The rolling unit will be equipped with every chemical research, radio and photographic device and facility known to crime detection, even to diving helmets for exploration where bodies of water are involved," the governor said.

"Made available without cost to city and county law enforcement officials, we expect this mobile foe of crime to be so successful that its use will spread over the nation. Usually crime is several jumps ahead of the law, but this laboratory should place the law close upon the heels of the criminals and speed their detection and capture."

Its Equipment

The truck is being built under supervision of Director T. P. Sullivan of the Illinois department of public safety "to combat all manner of violence and sabotage," department aides added.

Its equipment includes microscopes, ultra violent and infra red lamps, grappling hooks, pike poles, oxygen tanks and administering apparatus, a revolver, cutting torches, stretchers, fingerprint material, ladders, searchlights, radio transmitters and receivers, sound projection and recording devices and fire fighting instruments.

The hydraulically-controlled, 42-inch-diameter turret atop the truck will provide a control point from which an officer can command a riot scene, it was explained. "The turret will have bullet-proof glass and portholes for tear gas projectiles.

Frank L. Wilson, chief of the United States secret service, recommended that the police executives "become modern pioneers, upholding the reputation of the police and leading the way up the road to more efficient enforcement."

Gov. Green of Illinois and Col. B. A. Cramm, public relations chief in the office of the quartermaster general, likewise emphasized the need for "cooperation" in combating subversive activities.

Four-Point Plan

Gov. Green, in his prepared speech, offered a four-point plan to enable police to meet the double demands of national defense and every-day law enforcement duties, suggesting:

1. "A fully adequate force of qualified and highly trained personnel."

2. Equipping police forces with "every modern device and weapon necessary to proper defense and attack."

3. Police forces "must be obligated to work in the strictest cooperation and coordination."

4. "Most important of all, the work of police administration must be divorced from political tampering and control."

Completed Sept. 15

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19—(AP)—A rolling, bullet-proof crime detection laboratory, now under construction by a Chicago truck manufacturer for the Illinois department of public safety, will be completed about Sept. 15.

State officials said today that the armored car being manufactured from 20 gauge sheet steel and window glass 1 2-3 inches thick.

The car and its staff with cots and a food supply, will be loaned without charge to Illinois sheriffs and city police in tracking down criminals or rendering aid after disaster. It additionally will be stationed in Springfield.

Second Army Is Taught Necessity For Camouflage

With Army in Arkansas, Aug. 19—(AP)—The second army introduced the use of "camouflage" today in an attempt to make its soldiers from top general to buck private acutely conscious of the necessity for acquiring skill in concealment.

Air pictures, used generally by intelligence officers for gauging the positions of enemy troops, will be employed throughout the six weeks of maneuvers in Arkansas and Louisiana to gather material for teaching soldiers the ruses how to better conceal their actions.

Captain Van Brokaw, second army camouflage officer, said photos of concealed positions would be taken freely of troops during the war games and in addition eight specially prepared situations would be photographed for specific illustrations.

Headquarters, artillery, observation posts and 'truck parks will be set up on the ground and aerial photographers will snap each situation at 5,000, 10,000 and 15,000 feet from two widely separated positions.

Copies of matching photos will be missing. No. 2 hold—17 men will go to officers and enlisted men alike throughout the second army to demonstrate which types of camouflage are effective.

With a stress of camouflage, three full divisions—the 31st (Dixie), under Lt. C. Richardson, Jr., seventh army corps comman.er, moved westward in mid-morning against an enemy force represented by the 107th Chio cavalry—with 1,850 men—under Col. Woods King of Cleveland.

The 30th (Atlanta, Kansas and Nebraska) division formed the rear of the 60-mile front, with the 32nd (Michigan) division on the right and the 27th (New York) division on the left.

Heavy Bomb Cases Ready For Loading

Capt. Earl D. Payne inspected the bomb cases at the ordnance plant. The empty cases will weigh 2,000 pounds. These are the heaviest implements of destruction which will be loaded at the Ravenna plant.

How Family Of 4 Keeps Happy On $18 A Week

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

Yesterday, in this column, you read about the parents and two young children trying to get along on $18 a week. Now let me quote further from that mother's letter to show her resourcefulness.

"As for the general family atmosphere, my husband and I seldom quarrel, and never argue when the children are about. We enjoy each other and spend most of our time together. We have an income of $18 a week and so can't afford to go out. I have been visiting once since the baby was born. Of course, my sister comes in, or occasionally I go up there and we talk over our babies. We have no other visiting.

"We have hobbies which keep us quite busy and contented at home, though I think an occasional outing would do us both good. My husband skates and now and then spends an evening with his brothers and sisters and their friends. But I can't skate and someone has to stay with the babies. I'm always glad to have him go, though. I can always find things to do while he is gone, and he doesn't stay out on the line that.

"I write letters a good deal—it is much easier to sit down and type fifteen minutes or so than it is to stress myself and the babies and go out to visit. In the letters I have a social contact and the feeling that I have friends. In fact several of my letter contacts are very happy relationships and the exchange of ideas is stimulating.

Time for Relaxing

"I crochet, sew, mend and read a little. I like also, sometimes, to busy myself during the day—time to be quiet and relaxed, even if it is only mending time. When I am up late, I try to make up a little sleep during the day. I'm nervous and I have to rest or I'd be so crabby there would be no living with me."

Replying to my answer to this letter, the mother wrote: "I wish I could tell you what a lift your kind letter gave me." Then she added:

"You say it is hard to imagine folks getting along so well on the income, but I know several folks that do and there must be others. One of my most satisfactory pen pals is a girl who has two youngsters between the ages of one and two until last summer, her husband was earning $20 a week as a clerk. They had to pay $22 a month rent. Happily, he got a raise last year and we get a raise. So we aren't the only ones.

Reading Aloud

"My husband has improved considerably in his attitude toward Larry. He reads slowly and is selfconscious about reading aloud (I'm trying to get him to do other things with Larry, such as working in the garden and building things.

"My sister goes to the library regularly to get books for Larry. Thank you for the list. So far she has not been able to get many on this list but has brought some others by the authors listed and we have enjoyed them very much.

No; you don't have to be rich in order to be happy. Indeed, many parents with comfortable incomes might learn some lessons in the art of family happiness from this very unusual young mother whose letters have been an inspiration to all of us.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. "My child in the first grade is a mirror image—what he prints or writes looks correct only in the mirror."

A. Always when he prints or dictates his hand movements is the right direction. If you have a typewriter let him use it as you help him. He will see that it always prints from left to right. As you read to him slowly or have him read to you, run your finger from left to right beneath the words and phrases as they are read. Go on patiently helping him until he gets the correct association.

Q. How much sleep per night should a child 8 years old have? A child of 12?

A. At 11 and 10 hours, respectively. A chart giving relative hours of sleep at various ages may be had, without cost, by writing me at 235 day East 45th Street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Clifton

Mrs. Augusta Omohundro presented Dennis Schultz at a piano recital Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

Miss Ann Donovan, who has been at a hospital at Aurora several weeks, was brought home Friday to the home of her sister Mrs. E. L. Jones.

Mrs. John Colombe and daughters Mrs. Thomas Beland of Kankakee and Miss Elsie Colombe of Chicago were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meier and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. George Chaver were in Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. Mette Christensen was a guest of Mrs. Lilly Edwards on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey visited her parents in Ashkum on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Dionne of Kankakee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lavole on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Arsenault and daughter Carol and Thursday at the state fair. Leland, who spent several days there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meier and Mrs. Warren and Marlorie have returned from a trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkins arrived Friday to spend the week-end with their parents. They left for their home in Des Moines on Sunday taking with them their daughter Judy Ann who spent the past two weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Shaarenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dykstra of Roseland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dykstra on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Adiore Mailloux were at Leesville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brouillette and Mr. and Mrs Adiore Brouillette spent Sunday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Warren Krush of Chicago is spending the week with Ronald Pillon.

Miss Genevieve Lavois of Kankakee is visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Spriment and sons and Miss Rita Striegel have returned from a week's vacation at Bainer, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dykstra and son Norman Lee motored to Aurora on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry White of Chicago visited relatives here Sunday.

The Clifford Billotte family spent Sunday in Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brouillette and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cornett attended a party of the U-Need-a-Car club in the Viator Mine shaft here at Kankakee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vin Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Therien and Mr. and Mrs. George Striegel of Bloomington have returned from a vacation at Manistique, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Striegel entertained the following on Sunday: Richard Breault of Chicago, the Clifford Striegel family of Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Genotte and children Dickie and Joyce of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Striegel visited their sons Clifford and S. A. Striegel in Gary and Blue Island Sunday.

The Rene Kempen family has returned from a week's vacation at Shafer Lake, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pyck of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lavoie of Kankakee spent Sunday here with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Meier of Chicago were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meier and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. George Chaver were in Chicago on Sunday.

Miss

Believe Choir Singer's Slayer Was A Maniac

Picked Up On Road Near Chandler, Oklahoma Sunday Night

Chandler, Okla., Aug. 19—(UP)—Officers believed today that Billie Grayson, 18, a pretty choir singer, fell on her knees and begged a man to spare her life.

Her pleas were futile. The man strangled and stripped her. In the middle of the night he took her nude body into lonely Oak Park cemetery, laid it on a grass-covered grave, folded her hands at her sides and rested her head against a granite tombstone.

The cemetery caretaker found the body yesterday while mowing the grass. Today, officers hunted a swarthy, thin-faced man of medium build.

Killer a Degenerate

Sheriff Marvin Roberts considered it likely that the killer is mad or a degenerate. The girl was also raped but Roberts said she obviously was slain in a fit of passion.

Miss Grayson and another girl were picked up on the road by a man Sunday night. The man finally let the other girl go, but he drove off with Miss Grayson.

There were bruises and scratch marks on her knees, evidence, officers said, that she had knelt on a country road and begged for her life. Apparently she was garroted with her braided blue belt, the only article of her clothing missing.

The killer picked one of the most pretentious graves. The tombstone was one of the largest, and the grave was surrounded by an iron railing. The only inscription on the tombstone was "Emmett Williams."

The body was naked except for blue anklets. Her black slippers were under her head. At the side of the grave were a gay, print dress and a pink slip. None was torn.

Neck Broken

Dr. J. W. Adams told a coroner's jury that she had been strangled and her neck broken, and that her nose and mouth had been bruised.

Miss Grayson had been visiting for three weeks at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duncan, distant relatives, who live near Wardwick, Okla., eight miles west of Chandler.

Sunday night, Miss Grayson and a companion, Helen Grandstaff, 17, walked to Warwick to go to church. At Warwick, they met a 21-year-old friend of Miss Grayson's, Roy Stratton, and with him automobile to Chandler for some watermelon. When he returned to Warwick and let them out, it was too late to attend church, so they started to walk home.

Miss Grandstaff, a pretty farm girl with blond curls, said she and Miss Grayson were just outside the town limits of Warwick when an automobile stopped beside them. It was about 11 p. m. She said the driver, alone in the car, told them curtly to get inside.

Forced Back Into Car

"He didn't ask us, but ordered us," said the Grandstaff girl. "I thought he must be a highway patrolman. Then he started asking us questions—about where we were going. How far we lived apart. How widely separated the houses are in our neighborhood and how old we were. I thought I smelled whisky on his breath.

"By that time, I was scared. We were still more than two miles from home. I asked him to let us out and said we would walk home. He stopped the car, and I jumped out. Billie started to get out, too.

"He grabbed her by the shoulder with one hand and pulled her back inside, telling her she was going to stay with him. Then he started the car, the door still open. Billie's foot was still sticking out. I guess she was struggling to get out. I heard her screaming."

The dead girl's father, Ed Grayson, radio mechanic at Stroud, Okla., believes his daughter was killed by someone she knew.

Brief Local News

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schultz of Chicago are parents of a 6-pound 9½-ounce daughter born Monday in Grant hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Schultz is the former Melda Engleman of Kankakee.

TO PENNSYLVANIA

Charles F. Clegg, assistant city engineer, left today for a vacation in Pennsylvania. Phillip Schiber, superintendent of sewers, will return this week from a trip to Colorado.

ON VACATION

Mrs. Albert Tetrault of the circuit clerk's office began her vacation today. Mrs. Raymond Kral of the county superintendent of schools office, is also vacationing.

GET CHARTER

A charter was issued yesterday by the secretary of state in Springfield to the Kankakee Refrigeration Service association, 222 East Cypress street, with incorporators, Leo Paul Odette, Arshall Marcotte and William Stearns, and stock for profit. The stated purpose of the association is to promote good will among refrigeration servicemen in Kankakee county.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Jerry J. Janusiak, 578 South Indiana avenue, first man volunteer from his service unit under selective service local board No. 1 last Nov. 30, is home on furlough. He is taking part in the military police detail at Camp Grant. Janusiak was the first man to volunteer for induction though board No. 2 is also stationed at Camp Grant.

HOLD PHYSICALS

Physical exams for 45 men will be conducted Thursday by the board No. 2 in preparation for the Aug. 26 induction.

RETURN HOME

Chris Thompson and daughters Ruth and Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAllister, who have been visiting at the Leslie Timms home in Bourbonnais, left Saturday for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where relatives before returning to Iowa, Ia.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tofari, 445 East Mulberry street, are parents of a son, John Louis, born Monday in Riverview Park Maternity hospital. Mr. Tofari is the former Mary Louise Marsolais. This is their first child.

BREAKS ARM

Margaret Strasma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strasma, 69 South Wildwood avenue, sustained a broken arm in a fall Monday.

FATHER DIES

Mrs. Harold Dixon, 580 Industrial avenue, has returned from Ladoga, Ind., where she was called by the death of her father, George Wright, 71. Funeral services were held there Aug. 11 and interment was in the Ladoga cemetery.

ATTEND BALL GAMES

Alfred Volkmann and Dale O'Connor attended the White Sox doubleheader in Chicago today.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cote, 236 Fairmont avenue, are parents of a 9-pound daughter, Gloria Jean, born Sunday, Mrs. Cote is the former Louise Clifford.

HAS NEW POSITION

Miss Dorothy Davidson, who has been employed in the office of the Iowa Seed company at Aurora, Ill., has resigned to accept a position in the offices of the Indiana Insurance company at Indianapolis. She is a graduate of the Gallagher School of Business.

BEAUTY OWNERS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Kankakee Beauty Shop Owners' association this evening at the Levy studio, 287 East Court street, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ralph Forgue who died Thursday were conducted Monday from Maternity church, Bourbonnais. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. W. A. Supernant. Six grandsons acted as pallbearers, Leonel, Alvedor, Raphael and Alfred Menard, Vernon and Alvedor orgue.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

State Representative Victor McBroom today called attention to a revision of the regulations governing the state civil service examinations. These examinations were originally scheduled for 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Chicago. Persons from this vicinity now are informed that they do not have to go to Chicago for the examinations but may take them at Manteno if they so desire.

TRAFFIC CASES

Two motorists were arrested by police yesterday for speeding. Two others were fined $2 each in police court for parking longer than two hours in the business district.

Over 3,500 Attend Camp Meetings Near Bonfield

The annual encampment of the Grand Prairie Camp Meeting association near Bonfield closed Sunday evening after a ten day meeting.

Dr. E. F. George of Naperville was evangelist and Bible teacher. The Rev. W. Bachon of Manhattan served as music director and Dr. W. E. Grace superintendent of the Peoria district, was general chairman assisted by the Revs. P. A. Lang and H. E. Grimme.

The services were attended by over 3,500.

Other speakers included the Revs. E. E. Mehl of Herscher Methodist; F. O. Strobel, Dwight and Salem Evangelical churches; Victor H. Hollister, Dwight Methodist; K. J. Baierle, pastor unerttus of Chatsworth; William Bruce, Washington Evangelical; I. D. Stehr, Metamora Evangelical.

The managing board in charge of the meetings included the Revs. W. E. Grace, P. A. Lang and H. E. Grimme, Ed Fecke, George Grob, Dan Walters, Emmett Burr, Mat Jensen, George Bummer, F. S. Boyer and Peter Seiler.

The Rev. Bischoff has been engaged for next year's meetings.

Public Schools—

(Continued from page one)

tering the 4th grade at the Whittier school should report at the Steuben school.

All the schools have been organized, supplies have been distributed to the various schools, and the entire staff is expected to be ready for school on Sept. 2. The school buildings have been thoroughly cleaned during the summer months and extensive repairs and alterations have been made at the Lafayette, Franklin, Emmet and Washington schools.

The teaching force is as follows:

Irving Munson, superintendent; Grade Greffy, secretary; Margaret Asbury, supervisor of art; Mildred Fagan, supervisor of music; Bessie Myers, school nurse; Dr. B. J. Hagerty, school dentist; Ethel Rieken, attendance officer.

High school—R. Y. Allison, principal, Celesia Frum, secretary, Helen Shuman, dean of girls, William Axbell, Vera Baker, Marie Beaudoin, Ruth Bowman, Donald Cunningham, Ruth Carmody, Edna Carson, Ruth Cole, Grace Coulter, Hattie Dapron, Eugene Dykstra, Elsie Fresting, William Freyermuth, Rosetta Germon, C. B. Harrison, Gwendoline Ingil, Marion Inkster, Carrie Jannsen, Shirley Jeffers, Earl Jones, Kathryn Keefe, Marion Kranz, Euclid Lambert, Sara Larson, Dorothy McClintock, Foster McKinley, Lola Martin, Avis Moffett, Martha Montgomery, Anne Nichols, George F. Piersol, Margaret Reynolds, Pearl Scaggs, Lottie M. Skidmore, Keith Smith, Alice M. Stone, Pauline Toll, Marion Waggoner, Jennie Webb, Frieda Wehmhoff, F. R. Weller.

Departmental school—L. E. Changnon, principal, Dorothy Bybee, secretary; Agnes Barrett, Dorothy Benton, Effie Bulmer, Grace Pfelds, Mary Prunn, Fannie Henry, Julia Hull, Gwendolen Mowen, Jessie Rice, Velma Streeter, Opal Terney, Anna Walsh, Mae Weller.

Central school—Marie L. Carson, principal, Matilda Baechler, Clara Bot the first six weeks 1B classes use.

Pre-primers furnished by the school.

Other supplies as directed by the teacher.

Second Grade

Reading—Friends and Neighbors Book 2

B Classes

Think and Do book for Book 2—B classes.

Introductory Music

Adventures in Arithmetic No 2—Upton—B Classes

Pathways in Science — Out Doors—Book 2

Writing—Zaner-Bloser-Print Script—Practice book Two—B Classes.

Zaner-Bloser handwriting tablet No. 2

Practice Activities in English—Grade 2—B Classes.

Crayons-pencils

Yellow paper tablet 7x9 or 8½x11

Manila drawing paper

Construction paper

Seventh Grade

Reading—Elson Junior Literature Book 3

Language—Language Goals—Book 1—B Classes

Language—English Activities Grade 3—B classes.

Practice Activities in English

Grade 3—B classes.

Writing—Zaner-Bloser correlated handwriting practice book 3

Zaner-Bloser handwriting tablet No. 4

Music—Introductory Music

Arithmetic—Strayer—Upton Book 3

Adventures in Arithmetic No 3—Upton—B Classes

Pathways in Science—Our Wide World

Health—Keeping Healthy

Water colors, pencils, crayons

Yellow paper tablet—7x9 or 8½x11

Manila drawing paper

Fourth Grade

Reading—Elson Gray Book 4

Language—Language Goals—Book 4—Class

Language—English Activities Grade 4—B Classes.

Practice Activities in English—Grade 4—B Classes

Music—Elementary Music

Arithmetic—Strayer—Upton Book 4

Adventures in Arithmetic No. 4—Upton—B Classes

Health—Keeping Healthy

Pathways in Science—The Earth and Living Things

Writing—Zaner-Bloser Correlated Handwriting Practice Book 4

Zaner-Bloser handwriting tablet No. 4

Yellow paper tablet 7x9 or 8x8

Manila drawing paper

Water colors, pencils, pens pencil-holder, crayons

Fifth Grade

Reading—Elson—Gray Book 5

Language Goals Book 2-A Classes

English Activities Grade 5-B Classes.

Practice Activities in English

Grade 5-B Classes.

Music—Elementary Music

Arithmetic—Strayer-Upton Book 2

Adventures in Arithmetic No 3—Upton—B Classes

History—Early Days in America—A Classes.

Geography — Living in Different Lands

Health — The Body's Needs — B Classes.

Water colors, pencils, pens, penholder, crayons

Yellow paper tablet 8½x10

Manila drawing paper

Pre-primers furnished by the school

Other supplies as directed by the teacher.

Second Grade

Reading—Friends and Neighbors Book 2

B Classes

Introductory Music

Adventures in Arithmetic No 2—Upton—B Classes

Pathways in Science — Out Doors—Book 2

Writing—Zaner-Bloser-Print Script—Practice book Two—B Classes.

Zaner-Bloser handwriting tablet No. 2

Practice Activities in English—Grade 2—B Classes.

Crayons-pencils

Yellow paper tablet 7x9 or 8½x11

Manila drawing paper

Seventh Grade

Reading—Elson Junior Literature Book 3

Language—Language Goals—Book 1—B Classes

Language—English Activities Grade 3—B classes.

Practice Activities in English

Grade 3—B classes.

Writing—Zaner-Bloser correlated Handwriting practice book 3

Zaner-Bloser handwriting tablet No. 4

Music—Introductory Music

Arithmetic—Strayer—Upton Book 3

Adventures in Arithmetic No 3—Upton—B Classes

Pathways in Science—Our Wide World

Health—Keeping Healthy

Water colors, pencils, crayons

Yellow paper tablet—7x9 or 8½x11

Manila drawing paper

Fourth Grade

Reading—Elson Gray Book 4

Language—Language Goals—Book 4—Class

Language—English Activities Grade 4—B Classes.

Practice Activities in English—Grade 4—B Classes

Music—Elementary Music

Arithmetic—Strayer—Upton Book 4

Adventures in Arithmetic No. 4—Upton—B Classes

Health—Keeping Healthy

Pathways in Science—The Earth and Living Things

Writing—Zaner-Bloser Correlated Handwriting Practice Book 4

Zaner-Bloser handwriting tablet No. 4

Yellow paper tablet 7x9 or 7x8

Manila drawing paper

Water colors, pencils, pens pencil-holder, crayons

Fifth Grade

Reading—Elson—Gray Book 5

Language Goals Book 2-A Classes

English Activities Grade 5-B Classes.

Practice Activities in English

Grade 5-B Classes.

Music—Elementary Music

Arithmetic—Strayer-Upton Book 2

Adventures in Arithmetic No. 3—Upton—B Classes

Civics—Our Civic Life—A Classes

Geography—The United States in the Modern World

Sixth Grade

Reading—Elson-Gray Book 6

Language Goals Book 6—A Classes.

Practice Activities in English

Grade 6 B Classes

Music—Intermediate Music

Arithmetic — Strayer-Upton Book 6

Adventures in Arithmetic No 6—B Classes

Geography—Living in the Americas

History — America's Old Background

Health—The Body's Needs

Crayons, pencils, pens, penholder, water colors

Yellow paper tablet 8½x10

Manila drawing paper.

Seventh Grade

Reading—Elson Junior Literature Book 3

Music—Intermediate Music

Arithmetic—Strayer-Upton Book 3

Adventures in Arithmetic No. 7—Upton B Classes

Geography — Living Across the Seas

History — Our United States — A Classes.

American History Complete—it Classes

Grammar—Jr. English in Action Book 1

Health—Health Through Science A Classes

Water colors, pencils, pens, penholder, crayons

Yellow paper tablet 8½x10

Manila drawing paper

Eighth Grade

Reading—Elson-Junior Literature Book 2

Arithmetic—Strayer-Upton Book 3

Adventures in Arithmetic—No. 8—Upton—B Classes

Civics—Our Civic Life—A Classes

Geography—The United States in the Modern World

Grammar—Junior English in Action—Book 2

History—Our United States — B Classes

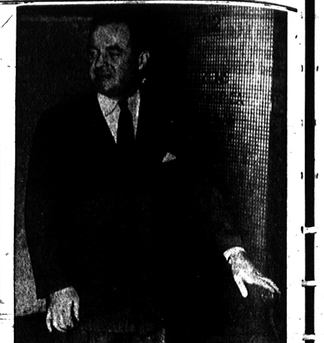
Health—Health Through Science

Water colors, pencils, pens, penholder, crayons

Yellow paper tablet 8½x10

Manila drawing paper

Plane Crashes In Brazilian Mountains



Suspended

São Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 19 — Searchers today found the Panair do Brazil plane which was lost yesterday with 13 persons aboard, and first reports said that 12 had been killed in a mountain crash.

The plane, which disappeared shortly before 1 p. m. yesterday, was found near São Paulo. The crash came had gone down when the plane got only five minutes from here.

Among the nine passengers were Paul Phillip C. Jessup of New York, international-affairs lawyer, and Herschel Hall Hight Day, manager of the São Paulo office of the International Harvester Co. Hight was a native of Harrisburg, Pa.

Six ambulances started from here for the scene of the crash, which was in a thick forest about 4½ miles from the center of the city.

Dawes telephoned his office to say that reports that he was dead or injured were not serious.

It was reported, however, that the pilot, co-pilot and steward were seriously injured.

Eyewitnesses said the plane probably crashed or pancaked into trees on the mountain when the pilot was unable to sight the airport through low clouds.

Territory West—

(Continued from page one)

nation's line of defense except the River Don 230 miles due east of Rostov-on-Don, and the Germans, Rostov-Petrovsk, advices reaching London indicated, the Germans already reached the Dnieper north and south of Zaporozhe, apparently threatening the big industrial city.

Hitler's field headquarters announcing that Soviet troops retreating in the eastern sector "declared that German shock troops were attempting to establish a bridgehead on the lower Dnieper.

Thousands of Prisoners

A total of 60,000 Red Army prisoners, 84 armored cars, 330 tanks and 300 guns captured in the Smolensk battle, the German high command announced today, including 20,000 around Gomel, 40 miles east of the Dnieper.

Soviet troops under siege at Odessa were pictured by the Germans as under a "rain of steel and bombs" with the Luftwaffe smothering all attempts of the Russians to escape by sea. Some of the Soviet troop transports were declared to have been sunk as they sailed by Nazi planes raining destruction along four miles of Odessa's waterfront. The port was termed it "another Dunkerque."

Hitting at the Russians' retreat in the withdrawal from the bloody battle of Flanders last year, the Germans declared that in operations around the Ukraine capital of Kiev and the nearby town of Uman, often the Germans reported the capture of 15,000 prisoners, 200 tanks, 123 cannon and an armored train.

A Red army bulletin beat the Germans to the announcement that Nazi forces had captured the town of Kremenets, 140 miles to Rovno, where he will take three weeks' government training course at the government expense. Upon return he will be associate inspector of poultry and explosives at the Elwood ordnance plant.

Mrs. Blanche Hughes, 396 South Evergreen avenue, has returned from Herscher where she spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Burr. Mrs. Burr is the former Hughes family.

Leo Hall and family have moved to 142 East Water street from Bradley Park station, at the northwest corner of Court and Schuyler avenue. Hall is a city building inspector in conjunction with the traffic committee.

The Kankakee county fair was given power to act in the matter of removing rising and trees to permit service station drives for the Vigil Oil company in the 1500 block on North Schuyler avenue.

Claims for Wages

Claims of two more firemen and one policeman for additional compensation under the 1937 minimum wage law, bringing to 14 the total so far, were submitted and approved. They include John DiPietro, 870 East Merkle street, and Leonard Marquart, 860. A special committee set up to hear claims asked for more time since the bonding attorneys were not ready to state complete requirements.

The Kankakee Federation of Labor invited city officials, firemen, police and policemen to participate in the labor day parade and on motion of Alderman Clarence Sanborn, 6th ward, all who can were urged to participate.

An ordinance was adopted transferring $10,000 from the working cash fund to the general corporate fund for current operating expenses and the council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 2, since the preceding day is a holiday.

Authority was given to be made in the 700 and 800 blocks on South Greenwood avenue at the request of Alderman Clarence Sanborn.

Kempton High To Reopen Monday

Kempton, Aug. 19—(RN Special)—Registration of high school students will be held all the high school here Thursday, Aug. 21 from 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p. m.

On Monday the faculty was all ready for teacher to teach mathematics and Latin. Instructors held over from last year are: Loyal Uteer, principal and coach, N. E. Hall, mathematics; Miss Mary Lee, band instructor; Miss Henrietta Saltzman, home economics. A new instructor is Miss Myra Hutman of Sioux City, Iowa, in commercial work.

High school will begin Monday, Aug. 25. Theogene Sellouski will be on Thursday Sept. 2. A principal teacher has not been engaged to replace Miss Joyce Koerner who resigned to teach in Noodland. Miss Mae Ann Kraini was re-hired from last year to teach the upper grades.

Asks Executors To Pay Off $500 Note

A suit to compel executors of the estate of Joseph King, former Essex resident, to pay off a note for $500 was filed today by Sarah King in the office of Circuit Clerk Allen Tetrault.

The plaintiff, represented by Attorney Wayne Dyer, asserted that during the course of the administration of the estate by Maurice and Emmett King she did not file her claim against the estate within two because Maurice requested her not to since there was no money on hand with which to pay it.

She states that she was told Emmett King would pay the note and differed last Feb. 28 this year. Maurice King, executor, refused to obtain the money although she has requested him to do so, the complaint continues, that an assessment will be needed to determine the value of the estate before claims can be paid. The court is asked to order certain lands sold, if necessary, to satisfy the note.

Registration—

(Continued from Page One)

Wis. now occupies the entire basement of the Holy Family school building. The course includes woodworking, mechanical drawing and mechanical drawing. Considerable adjustments have been made in order to allow students to assist in the current national defense program as well as to give a practical turn to their education.

The homemaking course for girls will include instruction in cooking and enlargement. This will include sewing, dressmaking and millinery under the supervision of the Sisters of Loretto. There is also a course in general curriculum. The Viatorian fathers, including Fathers Pitzpatrick, Leonard Hoffman and Francis Harbaugh, have direction of character building, apologetics and sports.

Personals

Norman Rood, 115 South Myrtle avenue, has gone to Dover, N. J., where he will take three weeks' government training course at the ordnance plant there. Upon return he will be associate inspector of powder and explosives at the Elwood ordnance plant.

Mrs. Blanche Hughes, 396 South Evergreen avenue, has returned from Herscher where she spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Burr. Mrs. Burr is the former Hughes family.

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Will Release—

(Continued from Page One)

lained must seek it on their own application

Release from units will be made at a uniform rate as the efficiency of the army will not be lost through overage, dependency, hardship or other emergency cases, men will not be released while their services are useful in maneuvers or other special training exercises.

Release 180,000

The War department said it proposes to release from active service by Dec. 10 some 150,000 national guardsmen inducted last fall. 20,000 selectees who were inducted last November and December, and 10,000 reserve officers.

Last February the department disclosed that approximately 46 per cent of the reserve officers be released from active duty after completion of 12 months' service. Details have yet to be completed for similar relief for national guard officers. In general, the department added, release of national guard officers from active duty will be on the same basis as for the reserve corps.

ADVERTISE IN THE REPUBLICAN-NEWS

Does Adolph Resemble—?

If you note a resemblance between the tweed Adolf cut owned by Chicago Walter Witt, and a well-known European dictator, it's not your imagination. Of course, that black streak And Witt declines to reveal why he has a super lip might be miss- named his pet Adolf.

Quarantine On—

(Continued From Page One)

boosts to put a judgment tire bank holds as a result of misappropriation of funds during a Democratic administration several years ago. City Attorney Victor Cardosi and Attorney Joun Holland were instructed to proceed with the necessary steps to defend the city in the suit.

Authority was given under the president of the Central West Oil company for permission to cut curbing for a service station at the northwest corner of Court and Schuyler avenue. Ralph Vigil, city building inspector in conjunction with the traffic committee.

The county fair was given power to act in the matter of removing rising and trees to permit service station drives for the Vigil Oil company in the 1500 block on North Schuyler avenue.

Propose Night—

(Continued from page one)

gratis services of Robert Kinerve and Ralph Bonfield. A ballroom dance band also will be obtained as a result of the request made by the mayor.

The aldermen approved an agreement with the state highway department whereby the city will be reimbursed $5,067.32 for the fiscal year ending June 30 1942 for maintaining state highways which traverse Kankakee streets.

Paving Contracts

Resolutions were adopted awarding contracts for paving alleys in the block between Court and Merkle streets and in the block between Merkle and Jeffery, Triangle bid in the former at $4,660 and Ben Hamilton asked $9,279.65. For paving East Mulberry street from Schuyler to Greenwood a Triangle bid was accepted at $5,651.28 and Berens $6,123.92. Work cannot be started however until the state highway department approves the plans for these contracts, to be financed out of fig city's share of state motor fuel tax receipts.

The petition of Mrs. Richard Neil asking for a fair division of assessments totaling $11,231 against the property at 149 East Water street, since she owns only the rear half of it, was referred to the ordinary committee, city attorney and city engineer.

On motion of Alderman Clarence Sanborn, 8th ward the city attorney was instructed to advise what action is necessary to abate a nuisance of junking activities alleged to be carried on at the northeast corner of Myrtle and River streets.

It has been estimated that the world war of 1917-18 cost the U. S. more than $21,000,000,000 in direct cash expenditures.

"If 8 families own two-thirds of the world's life insurance,

Ferry Planes To Africa And The Near East

Service Seen As Move To Rob Dakar Of Effectiveness For Nazi Use

Washington Aug. 19 (U.P.)—The United States has ferried Britain fighting aid in the middle east to Africa, and is ready to establish a service to shuttle American planes to west Africa and thence to the middle east, it was disclosed today.

President Roosevelt's announcement of the new ferry service was not officially made, but it was immediately given this interpretation:

Roosevelt, in an advance move to minimize the value of the strategic port of Dakar if it should fall into German control, and to counteract a revival of Nazi influence in the now generally pro-Mediterranean theater of war, made the announcement.

The new ferry service, which has been in operation for some time, is a system asserting importance of this line of communication between the United States and "outposts in Africa and the middle east."

Transport Service

The agreement concluded, Roosevelt said, with Liberia, America would ferry the planes to Liberia and there the British take them on to the middle east. Apparently the ferry service would be operated by the army which is now establishing a transport command. The army also will early capture airports of other essential items which will be flown to Africa by transport planes. The service has been in operation for some time, a commercial one between the United States and Africa.

Exact details were not specified. It was said that they were ferried from the United States to Brazil through some of actual warfare.

Betty Freeman in British Sierra Leone and Bathurst in British Gambia are important American west-African terminals for ferry Atlantic service. The United States has been developing these air facilities at both places.

Bases in Brazil?

Bombers might be flown from Trinidad or some other British West Indies but shorter-range warplanes would require a refueling point, preferably on the bulge of Brazil. In this connection considerable attention recently has been given to reports that negotiations were in progress for the use of certain air bases in Brazil for the use of the United States.

Trinidad to Freetown is the distance of more than 2,000 miles. The use of Bathurst as a refueling point for warplanes would reduce miles shorter. From Freetown to Dakar is 1,600 miles. Dakar is about 100 miles south of the Spanish border and south of the French base from which the Germans are operating against Gibraltar.

Dakar is the capital of the French West African colonies and is the base of the Vichy government's naval forces in the area. Dakar is the most powerful French base on the African coast.

Fireboats Battle Brooklyn Waterfront Blaze

Fireboats, attacking a Brooklyn waterfront fire from the East River side, supplemented the work of firemen and fire trucks working on the land in battling the blaze which damaged a 1,000 foot Cuba Mail line pier, the freighter Panuco and caused the deaths of five men, scores of men were injured.

Momence

Family Reunion

The Hilbert family reunion was held Sunday at Island park. A picnic dinner was followed by a program and games. Because of rain, supper was served at the home of Mrs. Fred Hilbert.

Celebrate Birthdays

Sixty relatives and friends held a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell honoring the birthday of her mother Mrs. Bertha Wyant and the birthdays of Wyant grandchildren.

Hauerspeger Reunion

The Hauerspeger family reunion was held at Island park Saturday. Those present were The William Mills family and Mrs. Margaret Mullady of Chicago, the Charles Dean Mullady family, Mrs. Clara Hauerspeger family and Miss Virginia Hauerspeger of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hauerspeger of Otto Asbury, the Claude Stewart family, Charles Babb and the George Hauerspeger family of Urbana, Charles Hauerspeger family of Fisher, Ill., Mrs. Clara Hauerspeger and Mr. and Mrs. George Hauerspeger of Rantoul, the Frank Mullady family, Mrs. J. W. Mullady and son Ray and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Leffler and daughter of Momence. A picnic supper was served at the R. O. Leffler home.

Notes

Mr and Mrs. William Kessler and son John, Miss Maxine White, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pratt and daughters Darlene and Jean and Louis Page attended the fifth annual reunion of the Allen Page family held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Page of Kankakee.

Philip Taylor fractured his shoulder while playing baseball at Crown Point on Friday night.

Robert Thompson is visiting his brother Paul at Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clawson and son Gene were guests at Beaverwood

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Dugnas left Monday for Montello. Wis. for two weeks' fishing. They will join Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dugnas of Chicago and Mr and Mrs. Cecil Dugnas who left for Montello on Sunday.

The A. L. Bouchard family attended a family picnic dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Paquette who were recently married and their son Robert and Emmons and children of Walcott were out of town guests.

Mrs. T. H. Vane of Los Angeles, who spent the past two weeks with relatives here, left for Chicago. Mrs. George Jackson of Manteno and Mrs. Jamison Lane of Crescent Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Gladys Turner spent Sunday at Springfield.

Lionel Bouchard of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bouchard.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hundley and sons John and Thomas and Miss Lois Forks, N. D., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hundley.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Brouillette, Mrs. Katherine Bartlett, The William Harris family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble and son Franklin, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Evans, Clifford Evans and Miss Anna Cornell attended the Harris family reunion at Bonnie Brae Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Banalect and son Billie of Kenosha, Wis. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barsalect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskin of River Forest were week-end guests and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pearson and daughter Virginia of La Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Al Baschen and son Jack of Wheaton were Sunday guests at the Fred Baschen home.

Manteno

FOR SALE—Village hall. For information inquire village clerk Manteno, Illinois. 8-19

REVELLE RAG

Camp Robinson, Ark. —(NS)— The 110th Observation Squadron, out at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, claims to have the original Google-Woogie Bugle Boy—in person. Private George Shores, the Squadron's bugler, it seems, can't overcome his inclination to put a little jambling jiv on his calls. The result is that reveille of the 110th are swinging out of their little trundle-beds these mornings to a combination reveille and Bugle-Call Rag!

Dwight

Officers for the Junior No. 59 Pythian Sisters, observed grand temple night on Monday evening with Mrs. Ida Schore, retiring chief of Decatur, grand chief, was guest speaker. While here Mrs. Gabriel was also honored as Patsy S Spangler.

Dr. B. W. Brooner president of the Rotary club announces the appointment of the following service committees: Boys work, Dr. Chester H. Pierce, Chairman; A. J. Tracy, and Dr. Ralph Vickers; Hoberts and Dr. R. W. Browne

WAR TROPHY CAUSES CASUALTY

Manteno, Cal. Aug. 19.—(UP)— This city's first war casualty cost the city a $10,000 injury suit. Five-year-old Jimmy Hall was playing in front of the Walnut Creek Memorial building when the muzzle of a cannon fell, crushing the boy's left hand.

PILOT CO-ED FLIES HIGH

Seattle, Wash. Aug. 19—(UP)— Barbara Kramer, the University of Washington's pretty "flying co-ed" of 1940, will fly still higher. Now she's a flying instructor—one of the few woman teachers in the civilian pilot training program, according to Civil Aeronautics Authority officials

Patty Sets New Swim Record

Miss Patty Aspinal of the Riviera club, Indianapolis, Ind. smiles happily to herself as she leaves the pool after winning the 200-meter breaststroke event of the Women's National A. A. U. swimming championships. Patty broke the old record by 2 minutes 14.9 seconds.

Shortage Of Cigarettes Is Chief Topic Of Discussion Among Residents Of London

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

London, Aug. 19—(INS)—Scene: The cabaret setting in "Up and Down," supposedly a hot-time spot that's now playing at London's Savile theater.

Action: Clever young actress Patricia Burke saunters across the stage in translucent blouse and skirt, carrying an empty cigaret tray and chanting: No cigarettes, no cigarettes.

The gibe produces the loudest laugh of the evening. And it's probably no more one customer out front who hasn't spent a fruitless hour or more in attempting to purchase an evening's supply.

Cigarettes and cigarette therefore had got London by the ears. The subject has superseded invasion, the weather, and the Russo-German war as a favorite topic of conversation. The man with a full pack is an object of mingled envy and admiration. The tobacconist's shop becomes a supply area of the cheapest and worst brand is in danger of being overrun by eager customers.

Shortage Appears Growing

Shortage of tobacco appears to get worse instead of better. It is being accompanied by a growing shortening of tempers as inveterate smokers find themselves in a difficult even to obtain a heavily reduced supply. The consensus of opinion there is plenty of tobacco in the country, that the wholesalers are responsible for holding up supplies. The wholesalers blame the situation on the authorities for unequal distribution. The tobacco consuming public doesn't know who or what is to blame, and casually takes it out on the poor cigar store owner.

Many and diverse are the methods adopted by consumers to obtain an occasional pack of cigarettes, many and diverse are the notices being posted by on-edge cigar store owners who gradually are getting very fed up over the situation.

"Sorry, no cigarettes" notices, which first were stuck on cigar store counters are becoming much more terse. A cigar store in the famous Strand, hard-by Fleet street itself has a succinct "Nothing" sign hanging over the counter. And, because beer is becoming scarce, not some saloons sell out their supplies quite early in the week, one or two saloons have signs which proclaim "No beer or cigarettes." For one of the wangles adopted by smokers is to pub-crawl in the hope at least one pub will be found where cigarettes are obtainable.

Gags about the shortage are legion. A favorite subject for cartoonists is anti-nicotine which is to depict a highwayman holding up a businessman with the words: "Your cigarettes or your life." A man drawing up his will is depicted as bequeathing "My pack of my rare Player's cigarettes to my favorite nephew." A dog-fight, a time of a stick-up says: "Take my diamond necklace but please leave me my cigarettes."

Heart throb from this bureau: to the cigar store across the street which had no cigarettes today, come days.

Corollary: For the love of Pete how about some cigarettes for American clients of pre-war days? We don't care what they are, as long as we get a smoke. Thanking you for past favors." The letter bore our collective signatures and went across with an office boy.

He returned empty-handed.

Daily average sales of fluid milk during June increased 6.5 per cent over one year ago.

More than 19 million pounds of fats, oils and rosin were used in soap manufacture in 1940.

EYE Quiz

QUESTION:

Do Your Eyes Get Bloodshot?

ANSWER:

This is a symptom of eye trouble and should be remedied at once.

Visit SPEICHER'S

OPTICAL DEPT.
127, S. Schuyler Ave.

Under Priorities Rationing, Civilian Industries Getting 30 To 40 P. C. Less Steel

By PAUL GESNER AND JOHN BECKLEY

New York, Aug. 19—(The Special News Agency)—Industrial civilians may have difficulty getting delivery on some items next year, defense months but informed circles say it is extremely unlikely that shortages will be forced to the point of operations.

Finished steel production is averaging around 3,000,000 tons a month and there may be a slight increase during the final four months of this year defense lines might have as much as 3,500,000 tons of finished steel coming only around 2,000,000 for civilian use.

Steel executives here poring over orders by crew at sixteen of the industries to meet requirements of the OPM's full priorities order, said today that approximately 30 per cent of steel would be allocated to defense orders during the last quarter of 1941.

Approximately 2,000,000 tons of finished steel will not go far when divided among the automobile, refrigerator, range building materials and hundreds of other peace-time industries.

Autos for Business Needs

For one thing, certain number of new automobiles must be produced for general business needs and to replace old cars. Automobiles scrapped annually. This is exactly enough for a good-sized company and OPM quarters.

Also, a certain number of refrigerators and a limited no of metal building materials must continue to flow from factories lands if new housing projects are to continue. Undoubtedly, defense housing quarters estimated today that civilian industries as a group may have to operate on 60 to 70 per cent of 40 per cent in the final four 1941 months, compared with the 1940 period, because of the defense first call on metal, but reductions should be more than that.

A 30 to 40 per cent reduction in household products, for example, would reduce associates to about the 1939 level.

A similar reduction in household appliance and building materials manufacturer would shrink production in such lines to about the 1939-1940 average volume.

What civilian industries' production schedules may be after the turn of the year is another story.

If defense industries then are not getting enough steel, carriers may have to be curtailed again.

On the other hand if defense requirements are not expanding as steel men have been estimating, they will get more material than be allocated to peace-time industry.

Temporary Measures

At any rate, steel men insist that the urgent call of defense lines for steel will be met by

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LESLIE C. SMALL - Editor and Publisher

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 18—Long dark or not may be the main assurance of the boy's life, if the homefolks are finally getting into print. Apparent they gained such wide verbal circulation because of the number of letters they have made a custom of picking up hitch-hiking soldiers to ask them how they were their lot. Now the national weekly "Life" is currently publishing a collection of the gripes and grouches from a national guard unit.

Frankly, the War department has been somewhat worried about the situation. An additional cause for satisfaction is the fact that War Secretary Henry Stimson took the unprecedented step last Friday of broadcasting an address directly to the soldiers of the army, explaining the necessity of keeping them on another 18 months.

From all I have been able to gather in general, personal letters from their families, testimony from motorists covering all the east from Maine to Florida) the attitude of the draftees is being misunderstood. They are not an unpatriotic, selfish lot. They realize fully all the grim necessity of the sacrifice they are being required to make. Instead the national situation is muddy enough even for the statesmen who are in it. Hitler is the key man. The news from the fighting fronts is obscure, and like the blind men, when anyone could put a map on the wall, stick pins in, follow it daily, and have an idea where it (and where he himself) was going.

New methods of international politics which the Nazis have imposed on the world involve the use by the day-to-day developments even less understandable. The technique of the undeclared war, officials never saying what they mean, softening their enemies by friendship, keeps the man in the army as well as in the street, befogged with questionmarks.

This is a democratic army. Some of it quietly, politely, asks why.

The root of the temporary difficulty is not in the army, but with the people back home. There is not enough home pride, shame or interest in their sons training for defense of their country. A soldier who goes over the hill (deserts) is a Benedict Arnold to his own way, as much as an Arnold as his position permits. He family could hold its head up in any neighborhood, whose son was a traitor to his country in times past, and times coming. In Britain and Germany, if a boy is confrontaticled even for a minor breach of discipline, the family feels the disgrace keenly. Mothers have been known to go into mourning in Germany when their sons are hauled up on the mat.

A greater deficiency at home is lack of knowledge and interest in what the boy is doing. Is he with a first class outfit. How did it fare in drill, maneuvers, competition? This army would be a lot further along today if everyone at home wrote to ask: "Is it true that your outfit batted .000 in maneuvers and you were made to look like a lot of monkeys?" Or, "We hear that the umpty-umpth regiment of which you are a member, is top regiment in the whole xth army. How going."

Whether he is with a good outfit

20 Years Ago

AUGUST 19, 1921

The Ralph club members had an outing yesterday at the McBroom cottage on the river west of town.

The Rev. Lee Vanatta, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach at the church for the next two Sundays. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Vicksburg, Miss., and is vacationing here and in India, Ill.

Troy Conkey's Indiana famous Dance boat, belonging to Eugene S. Danforth, left last night for the Springfield state fair where he had been entered in the state fair boats. He is said to have been the greatest hog ever raised in Kankakee county.

The Shadeland Dairy Farm has a great show ring almost and for the next week or two will be the largest Duroc ever produced.

Peotone

Miss Ida Bydalek of Kankakee is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Sikonte.

Mrs. Fritz Schroeder family spent the week in Minnesota and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaenzer announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Vernon John Werner of Peotone. Mrs. Vernon Werner of Peotone. Plans are being made for the wedding.

The library has been moved from Peotone store to the old bank building. Mrs. Lorena Koch is in charge.

Mrs. Lawrence Ginger, Miss Katherine Beuben and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Ginger motored to Canada on a trip through the east and Canada.

The Wilson Cordes family reunion was held Sunday recently located by Herman Dettinger.

The Schroeder family reunion was held Sunday in Monee.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder has been appointed head of Eden seminary at Webster Grove Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleischer and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brett motored to Chicago Wednesday. They expect to be gone four weeks.

Mrs. Herman Bruns has returned from Billings hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bray went to Bloomington to attend the funeral of the former's father at Chatsworth.

Dan Shuter of Nebraska City, a local resident, died this week. Mrs. Chester Conrad, a sister, survives.

The Lehnert family reunion was held Sunday at the park grounds.

Miss Elfreida Heer, home economics teacher, has returned from Champaign.

The Nickel family reunion was held Sunday at Kankakee.

A new time schedule has been arranged over the Illinois Central system. The train formerly due here at 9:39 will be discontinued and a train substituted by a train due north bound at 9:42 o'clock and south bound at 7:51 o'clock. Both trains will be a flag stop.

Miss Dionne Zahn, who was visiting with Miss Wilbur Baird home the past four weeks, returned home Wednesday. Miss Baird's brother, Lieut. and Lois Warnecke accompanied her as far as Chicago. From there she took an airplane to Toledo. Her father, John Zahn, met her at the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harsh of Berwyn visited here this week.

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Naman R. Tole, investigator for the state conservation department, returned home Monday after working on the state fair.

B. L. Eastburn who is working at Winnebago, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Bertha Martin and daughter Irene Hanson arrived Monday with Mrs. Lizzie Stump and Mrs. Cora Casey.

Watseka high and grade schools open Tuesday. Registration will be held for high school students next week. Fall institute will be held Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilson have returned from two weeks' vacation in the east.

Circuit Clerk Robert Strough is on two weeks' vacation.

County Clerk Dan S. Dissoway is taking a short vacation.

SIGNALS GET CROSSED

Aurora, Ont., Aug. 19.—(UP)—A wildly-gesticulating woman was passed by as a hitch-hiker by the car of George Button. He turned to comment to his wife that it was unfortunate they didn't have room for hitch-hikers when he noticed the trailer behind his car blaring merrily. The woman on the road beside was merely trying to draw the motorists attention to the blaze Button was appreciative.

COLLEGE AIDS DEFENSE EFFORT

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 19.—(UP)—The University of North Carolina has lowered its course credit regulations to allow students to graduate sooner and enlist in the armed forces of the nation. Freshmen and sophomores may take special examinations on required courses before registering for them.

TRUSTY RIFLE PROVES FALSE

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 19.—(UP)—The pet pride of Jack Castagnoli—most powerful hunting rifle in the region—let him down. He bet companion hunters a bullet from his rifle would pierce an inch plate of steel at 40 feet. The bullet ricocheted, embedded itself in his chest.

PARADE OF THE PUPPETS

by Bressler

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The Voice of

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BROADWAY GOSSIP IN GOTHAM

Mrs. Victor Moore—Martha Kempis is in Good Samaritan hospital Hollywood, with an infected hand. She'll come to New York as she planned . . . Leon Janney, the juvenile and Elaine Ellis, also of the production, are a heartillery barrage . . . Errol Flynn and Lili Damita will keep their divorce friendly, in view of his generous settlement . . . Lucille and Princess Topsy are the Tommy Manville of Europe's wild ballets in Paris.

It was Mayor LaGuardia's personal intervention that got Merle Oberon out of trouble with the local immigration authorities, proving that chivalry isn't dead around City Hall.

Kuarene Verne, of the "King's Row" cast, will shoot her husband, Ivan in England.

Bette Davis' discovery, Richard Travis, has discovered Gail Patrick . . . Jimmy Walker is writing the long-awaited biography at a spot 25 miles north of Saratoga . . . Vinnie Mauro, who was seriously ill at Doctors hospital.

Producer Edward Grainger and model Falkenberg are coming . . . Alice Marble is back for a radio broadcast as sports commentator . . . This happens to somebody every season: When Archie Oyer comes to town for his annual at a night club starting around midnight, he's usually called to a table near the bandstand every night to keep the wolves away . . . Helene Madison is in town.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. may get the starring role in "Sergeant York," one of the South American countries.

Louise Kirge the Hit Parade singer eloped to Greenwich, Conn. last week with Jimmy Roth, a musician . . . Fred Astaire is slated to play the part "Pal Joey" in the cinema . . . Tommy Sutfern Tailor, the golfer-socialite-sportsman is proposed to pretty Patricia Foss . . . High links debates: Is Phil Gordon's birthday a holiday party at his E 68th st home, the merry-go-round at Coney Island, or a swim in the swimming pool—but he was wearing one of Amidon's suits?

The photographer who took pictures on Alice Faye and Phil Harris' honeymoon in Hawaii has been hired each other twice a day for lengthy cocktails.

Ex-Mrs. Rockefeller Jr. is not the first to be divorced in Reno, but perhaps this small check will help to explain why she is getting a need for yourself or the child.

"Very sincerely,

"JOHN LATHAM."

Donald found her on her knees by the baby's bassinet, still crying, when he came home for lunch, a little early.

Christie "crying! Why she hadn't had one of those crying spells since the baby was born.

He dropped the packages—French bread and cheese he had remembered bringing home for a surprise. "Darling, what's the matter? What's happened? Tell me!"

"Nothing—really nothing. I was just—crying. Really, there was nothing—nothing at all."

As he lifted her to her feet, a little shower of blue gray scraps fluttered to the floor.

"You got a letter from mother, Christie—you WROTE to her!"

She nodded, miserably, averting her face—Yes, I did. I was a fool."

"What did she say?"

"Oh, nothing. Not a word about the picture. I—I feel so bad—"

From the blue scraps he picked up two of a different shade. Unfolded them.

It was the check that she had sent with the letter.

He whistled, and she turned, tried to snatch the scraps from him. "Oh, Donald I DIDN'T want you to see that!"

But he was already BROWNE

LOVE'S LITANY

by Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER XXV

So it was a relief all around when Christie got her self under control, and she buried but stubbornly nonchalant Christie off to the hospital one cold, bright night.

More of a relief when she opened dull, troubled eyes on a brand new day and smiled wearily when a straggling nurse brought the baby.

"Now! Are you all ready for the big news, Mrs. Latham? It's a boy!"

Donald was there, too, looking ill and white but foolishly proud of his little red mite they brought to her.

"He's a perfect child, darling! Look at him! Beat looking kid I ever saw, Jennings said the same thing. Look, Christie, look at the wonder! And he's going to have dimples!"

She looked. Her eyes closed tightly and a tear or two squeezed slowly through. She was overwhelmed.

She had expected—well—something a little different. Not—a beautiful, big baby like the one her neighbor, Mrs. Wood, wheeled out in his buggy every day. Not—of course—knew that new babies weren't supposed to look like anything. Everyone had warned her that her baby might not look like THIS!

So she wept secretly. Wild horses wouldn't have dragged the truth from her. The world would never let Donald know that she was afraid that there was something terribly wrong with his son.

Afterwards, when Donald teased her about it, she denied it stoutly. It was the one time her sense of humor failed her. She never was able to see anything funny in the fact that the baby she had wanted and dreamed about was a cruel disappointment until 'spill into his second week.

He was such a beautiful baby from then. So fat and good and healthy. So everything that a baby should be. How could she even just at first, have found him ugly?

She was. Dr. Jennings said, a little mystified, "Instinctively she knew how to meet every situation with Miss Ina French, the girl she liked best of the graduate students, came to call and said, "But Mrs. Latham, doesn't he scare you to death? I mean, aren't you afraid to dress him and give him his bath and everything? Aren't you afraid you'll break him?" she smiled complacently.

"Of course not! He looks fragile, but I know he's really hard as nails. I mean, their bones are so soft, aren't they? Nothing to break."

Janet Wood, her neighbor, called with her four months' old daughter, prepared for an afternoon of swapping hospital horrors, but Christie refused either of it.

"People make too much fuss about having babies," she said. "I don't think it's natural at all. I don't think that taking care of one is any trouble at all, either. Of course if the baby is sick, or spoiled, that's different. But Dinny is absolutely healthy, and of course I don't intend to spoil him."

Her unnatural attitude made her very unpopular with the Woods, and the one or two other young mothers in her community.

It was true that she'd never felt better in her life, and that young Donald was little bother. He ate, slept and woke to be fussed over again. With Big Donald rushing home from the laboratory evenings, to help her get dinner and wash the dishes, life was never easier.

All she lacked was a proper audience. There were so few to whom she could show the wonders of her baby's wide blue eyes, his dimples and his creases, his silken fuzz of pale gold hair.

"Have you written your mother?" she asked Donald one evening as they stood side by side, admiring the world's best baby, as Donald in the crib with his bath.

"No. And when I do, I'm not going to tell her about it. Someone would have told her Dinny was born in the South Pole, you know. Kitty always knows everything. They would, anyway."

But he wasn't very emphatic about it.

She thought he wished he could bring himself to say that he was in the impulse of the moment she sat down and scribbled a breezy, naive little letter to her mother, telling her who might have liked her. The letter didn't quite suit Donald. He would be hard to write a better one. Anyway, what difference did the mother make? It was the baby, future, and the baby that would count. That's what Donald said, anyway, what she had done. Then she decided to tell him until the answer came.

It came Saturday morning. Just after Donald had left, whistling gaily for his after-bath nap, and was smooth and happy. Her children's son, Mr. Hortie Sowber, of any of the old gay crowd that failed Swiftly she tore it open, read the few lines on the page, glanced at the check, folded it and put it in the Eve Latham's check for $10 . . . Ten dollars! A humiliating color, and incredulous eyes, she read it again and

"My dear Christine:

"It was so sweet of you to write me. I appreciate your thoughtfulness especially as my son so evidently did not. I only wish that I could share your enthusiasm. I am happy for you, but you must forgive me when I am not quite able to feel as you understand how you could see your baby's color to burden my already overburdened son with your petty financial responsibility at this time. I regret that I am unable to do more, but perhaps this small check will help you. Some little thing you may need for yourself or the child.

"Very sincerely,

"JOHN LATHAM."

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He whistled, and she turned, tried to snatch the scraps from him. "Oh, Donald I DIDN'T want you to see that!"

But he was already BROWNE

"I know. But Donald, she doesn't pieces together. She watched. fascinated, as though she were watching him work on a jig-saw puzzle. Watched while he read what she had written to her mother.

"Well, that's that," he said, sweeping the scraps into the wastebasket. Then he took her in his arms, and looked her as he might have pocketed the baby. Poor little girl. Poor little trusting Christie."

A strangled sob came from the direction of his shoulder.

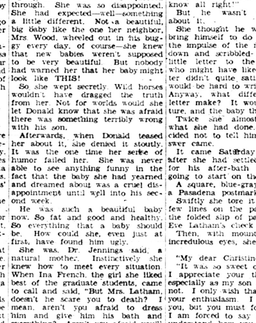
"But if she should be right. If—if I shouldn't have had a child now, while he wasn't so much money, and you're busy? I'm really a handicap to you—"

"Of course you're a handicap. So's the baby. Well, I might keep

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Push
4 Masculine name
11 Answer
12 Day's middle
13 Lively song
14 Hindu god
15 A fluke
17 Middle
18 Charcoal
20 Cry of a crow
23 A marble
24 The whole
27 Sayings of a religious teacher
31 Notion
32 Former time
33 Dialect
35 Fiber from wild pineapple
36 Goddess of dawn
37 Fastener
38 Ever (contr.)
40 Skeins of yarn
42 Leaf of a corolla
45 Cries, as a wildcat
49 Elliptical
50. A set to
51. Tennis term
53. Greek letter
54. Cornered
55. Command

DOWN
1 Identical
2 Greet
3 Eye
4 Fodder plant
5 Urban (symb.)
6 Character
7 Little Women
7 Any araceous plant
8 Genius
9 Elongated
10 Arbor
11 Vessel
16 Outfits
19 Crystalline rock
21 Fertilizing ingredient
22 Sound waves
25 Song birds
26 Size of type
28 Kind of thread
26 Tardier
28 Loiter
30 Goddess of harvest
34 Precious stone
35 Covered with silk
38 Ascend
40 Divide equally
41 Gaelic
43 Preacher, for short
44 Asterisk
46 Upland plain
47 Music instrument
52 Editor (abbr.)
53 Perform



Yesterday's Answer

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

XCMF MLVL SCGL OBCO OBL FOVKPH-
LV SRNBO PKO RP CXX OSRPNF BCTL
BRF MCU—KTRG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE IS A PURE FLAME AND WE LIVE BY AN INVISIBLE SUN WITHIN US—Bronson

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fear Score Dead In Ship Fire; Damage Heavy

Investigation Opens In One Of Brooklyn's Greatest Tragedies

Holding Soil Around Apple Trees

To prevent the soil from washing away from young apple trees on a steep hillside, the owner of the West Virginia orchard sketched above made level frames of discarded railroad ties, nailed each tree and filled each frame with a layer of corn cobs covered with a mixture of rotted manure and topsoil. Six years after they were set the trunks were 9 inches to 1 foot inches thick at the ground.

Salt for Horses

Iowa Experiment Station states that horses should always have salt before them—and that it should be put out rather than hooked over the manger. Reason: Salt is particularly necessary when horses await operation, as the mineral helps to start their perspiration.

Lights for Feeding Turkeys

At Oregon Experiment Station young turkeys have started laying about six weeks earlier and had an average of about 35-more eggs per hen—when they were provided with artificial lights beginning January 1st to supplement the daylight. The effect of lights was less noticeable on a later-maturing strain of hen but they were definitely profitable.

Snap Bean Diseases

Where growers of snap beans have suffered losses from common bacterial blight and halo blight, New York Experiment Station recommends planting a source of blight-free seed—and planting on ground that has not grown beans for at least a year. The blight organisms do not live in the long in the soil—but they are carried over winter on the seed and in the plant refuse from the last year.

Pasture for Pigs

In five years of feeding tests at Wisconsin Experiment Station good alfalfa or rape pasture saved about one-half of the grain that would be required to produce the same number of pounds of gain in drylot. Alfalfa and rape produced almost identical results and can be figured as of equal value. Both of these pasture crops should be supplemented by a small amount of grain and supplement, to the extent of 400 lbs. per cwt. of grain—compared to an average of 483 lbs of concentrates needed per cwt. of grain for similar pigs fed out in dry lot without pasture.

Maintaining Cornbelt Fertility

Twenty-five years of crop experiments by Purdue Experiment Station in Indiana have shown that the most profitable treatment—in regard-leas of the rotation used—provided it contained a legume crop at least once in four years—is annual application of manure, plus adequate but moderate fertilization consisting of 100 lbs. of superphosphate and 100 lbs. of muriate of potash per acre. When with 200 lbs of 16% fertilizing corn with 100 lbs. of nitrogen was not only maintained crop yields but has substantially increased them, except in the case of oats.

Large-Podded Peas Preferred

Large-podded peas are preferred by New York City from the far west and south are forcing New York growers to either grow the same type of peas or quit growing fresh peas and specialize on canning peas. Cornell Station says that the best large-podded peas are listed as Thomas Laxton—Asgrow 40—and Mideason Giant. Close behind them come Morse's Market—both early varieties. Wilson's Progress is a second-early variety planting both early and late varieties at the same time—and planting them early.

Avoid Cutting Alfalfa Too Early

Wisconsin Experiment Station has found that cutting the first crop of alfalfa only 4 to 5 weeks after seeding reduced the first crop as much as 50%, and the second crop as much as 50%. For two consecutive years, on one Wisconsin field cutting the first crop on June 5th reduced the total for the year by ½ tons—compared to the yield secured when the other half of the same field was first cut on June 20th. Cutting too early the first crop before it is cut. If cut too early they lay their eggs in the stems and roots and in severe damage that sometimes prevents the stand of alfalfa.

Six Months of Pasture

Six months of good pasture is no novelty in some parts of this country, but in the north central states. Here is a report from Michigan Experiment Station suggests doing it in that state: In Spring-planted rye from April 20 to May 15; Alfalfa-brome from April 20 to May 15; Oats from May 15 to June 15; Sudan grass from June 15 to the rye being disked under and seeded to sudan early in July; Alfalfa-brome from July 15 to October 15; Rape seeded in late fall, supplemented by rye pastured from September 15 to October 15; having sudan available for late summer the alfalfa-brome can be cut for hay.

Canker Sores In Mouth Relieved By New Remedy

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Please write something about the cause and treatment of canker sores in the mouth.

This is one of the subjects upon which medical science is pretty silent, which indicates that apparently the causes are many and that there are of sufficient importance to engage their attention. So much is known that the silent because they do not know anything about the subject.

Canker sores hurt out of all proportion to their size, which is usually less than a quarter of an inch. They are simply fever blisters on the inside of the mouth, or on the cheek or the tongue. The fever blisters are due, not to a local damage to the skin or mucous membrane, but to a disease only by a disturbance of the nervous ganglia.

Supplies Phosphates

The treatment which has been recommended by a dentist of Ann Arbor, Michigan, who has given me the benefit of his experience in correspondence is as follows: Three tee of dicalcium phosphate and purified boric acid (boric acid powder). These are put up in boxes of 15 grains each, and four are given daily half that amount to children. With the use of these, soreness will disappear very quickly and healing will begin within 24 hours."

The theory upon which it is based is that the sores are associated with periods of phosphate loss in the body.

Nutritive Value of Milk

What are the nutritive values of milk for children and adults?

The food elements in milk and cream, to which you refer, meet the needs of children and adults is shown in the following table:

The first column is for children 7-9 years, and the second column for moderately active men:

	Quart	Pint
Calcium	all	3-4
Riboflavin, Vitamin B		
(B2)	all	2-5
Phosphorus	9-10	1-5
Protein	1-2	1-5
Thiamin, Vitamin B1	1-2	1-8
Nicotinic Acid	1-2	1-8
Iron	1-3	1-8
Copper	1-3	1-8
Ascorbic Acid, Vitamin C	Variable	Variable
Vitamin D	Variable	Variable

Vacation Typhoid

What is vacation typhoid? How much has pasteurization of milk prevented typhoid fever?

Vacation typhoid is the name that has been given to the typhoid fever you get from polluted streams, lakes and brooks from which vacationists are so apt to drink. Any body can be sure about the purity of water. The only way to be certain to avoid typhoid fever is to have a vaccination. Pasteurizing milk kills the germs causing typhoid fever. In New York City where there are about 300 cases of typhoid a year, no case has been traced to pasteurized milk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. F. S.: "If there is any relation to April 1941 praying for an order of said Court to sell Real Estate belonging to said estate, described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Nineteen (19), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Illinois.

"That all of said estate, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and that on the 2nd day of September, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, said Sister of Loretta or of Loretta of Nevins, Kentucky, Unknown Heirs of Patrick Cloonen, deceased, Unknown Heirs or Devisees of Anna Collins, deceased, and "Unknown Owners", defendants, that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will apply to said Court to sell Real Estate belonging to said estate, described as follows, to-wit:

"The North Half of Fractional Section Nineteen (19), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Illinois.

"That all of said estate, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and that on the 2nd day of September, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, said Sister of Loretta or of Loretta of Nevins, Kentucky, Unknown Heirs of Patrick Cloonen, deceased, Unknown Heirs or Devisees of Anna Collins, deceased, and "Unknown Owners", defendants, that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will apply to said Court to sell Real Estate belonging to said estate, described as follows, to-wit:

"Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number Eighteen (18) in Bourbonnais Grove, in the County of Kankakee and State of

News of Women's Activities

Pearl Lappin And LeRoy Hummel Are Married

Miss Pearl Lappin of Kankakee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lappin of Bellflower, and LeRoy Hummel of Kankakee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Hummel of Cabery, were married Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Christian church in Bellflower. The Rev. L. C. Million officiated. The day also marked the 33rd wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The altar was decorated with snow on the mountain, marigolds, gerinias, lilies and sweetpeas. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attending the couple were Mrs. Carl Rettke of Kankakee, sister of the bride, and Ray Hummel of Cabery, brother of the groom.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Kankakee, who wore her own wedding dress of white crepe and lace and a corsage of pink asters, was organist. The bride wore a floor length gown of white slipper satin and lace fashioned with a train and a long veil edged with lace. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Mrs. Rettke wore a floor length gown of sky blue and gold taffeta and a white picture hat. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium. The bride's mother wore midnight blue with white accessories and the groom's mother was attired in navy blue with navy accessories. Both wore corsages of pink asters.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents with 50 in attendance. The bride is a graduate of Bellflower high school with the class of 1939. She is employed by the Bear Brand Hosiery company. The groom attended Cabery schools and Normal university. He is employed at Thompson's in Kankakee. Out-of-town guests were from Saybrook, Cabery, Farmer City, Kankakee, Bloomington, Handley and Charlotte, Mich. The couple will make their home in Kankakee.

Jessie Kirchman And Neal Thomas Marry

Miss Jessie Kirchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchman of Herscher, and Neal Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas of Mason City, Ia., were married Saturday evening at 4 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Herscher, Rev. M. Thomas officiated.

The bride wore a brown wool crepe suit with matching accessories. She is a graduate of Herscher high school and attended Illinois State Normal university. She has taught the Pilot Center school the past four years.

Mr. Thomas attended Mason City schools and now is a staff sergeant in the mechanical division of the Air corps. He is stationed at Chanute Field until Oct. 11 when they will leave for California to make their permanent home.

Miss Pilotte Entertains S. A. S. Sorority

Miss Thelma Pilotte entertained Mu chapter of Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority last Thursday evening.

Contract bridge was played honors going to Mrs. Hugh McBride, Mrs. Henry Macklin Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Arrington Jr. Mrs. John O'Brien of Chicago, a member of the sorority, was also present and Mrs. John McNamara of Detroit was a guest.

Miss Audrey Nourie will entertain in two weeks.

Lynn Bari has charm as well as beauty.

Stinging Wit Is No Passport To Popularity

By HELEN FOLLETT

Perhaps charm cannot be defined exactly. But if one is gay and agreeable, has pleasing manners, is thoughtful and tactful, one is certainly on the way toward the goal of popularity.

It is easy enough to make a list, of girls who have charm. Let the mind dwell on those unspoiled girls and Cliff Klaw now not to behave. There's the smarty whose humor has sting. She isn't cruel, but just got into the habit of making biting remarks. To the back seat for her. She doesn't realize that practically all human beings are sensitive to even the slightest ridicule, and that men as well as women are easily hurt.

There is the death's head at the feast, the woman with stiff backbone and pinched lips who sits by herself when the party is going strong, expressing disapproval by silence. If she isn't popular she ought to know the reason why.

Deplorable are the actions of the shady-eyed who go about catching up her husband on social errors. What if he does tell the same old stories? A lot of men do that, the dumb things. What he does' spill ashes on the rug? No matter what he does she shouldn't point out his errors unless they only sets herself elsewhere.

There's the show-off She does imitations. Takes a stand on the middle of the floor and stays there demanding everyone's attention. That's being unpleasantly charming. There's the girl who dramatizes herself. She is always a poem, never a prose, wild and romantic. As if men aren't wise to affectations a mile away.

Worse than all the foregoing types that lack charm is the lady who wants to start an argument on all occasions. The war situation is nuts and nazis to her. As if we were not all of us distraught, greatly desiring to forget a mad world!

Barsanti-Tallarico Nuptials Take Place In Chicago

Miss Angeline June Tallarico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domnits Tallarico of 63rd place, Chicago, became the bride of Joseph John Barsanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barsanti of Momence, Sunday at 3 o'clock at St. Nicholas of Tolentine church.

The Rev. M. J. Fennessey read the double ring ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

Miss Mary Tallarico was maid of honor and Misses Dorothy Ocan and Madeline Tallarico were bridesmaids. Hugo Barsanti of Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man and Joseph Tallarico, groomsman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls. Her flowers were white roses and baby breath. Her attendants wore pink net over taffeta trimmed in blue and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Preceding the ceremony an Ave Maria and "I Love You Truly" were sung.

A reception followed and a dinner was served in the evening. Music and dancing were the diversions. After a wedding trip into Wisconsin the couple will reside in Chicago, where Mr. Barsanti is in the restaurant business.

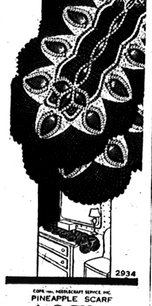
Mrs. Barsanti graduated from St. Nicholas school. Mr. Barsanti graduated from the Momence high school with the class of 1937.

Mrs. Catherine Ewing And Thomas Howard Are Wed

Mrs. Alice Newson, 669 North Rosewood avenue, announces the marriage of Mrs. Catherine Ewing to Thomas Howard.

The ceremony took place Saturday in St. Louis. Both are of Kankakee. They will make their home in Rockford.

Its About Time



Pattern 9832 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6, short sleeved dress, requires 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast; long-sleeved dress, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Kankakee Republican-News, pattern department, 223 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Add ten cents more for the 1941-42 fall-winter pattern book, plus free directions for glove and belt set.

9832

Annual Reunion Of The Stang Family Is Held

The annual reunion of the Stang family was held Sunday at the south side park with 86 in attendance.

During the business session Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Christina Wrightman and Mrs. Arleigh Jones were elected officers. August Fisher was the oldest present and Darlene Tibbs, nine months' old, was the youngest.

This was the first time in 15 years that the eight sisters and brothers have been together in a family group. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Anna Weakley and Miss Evelyn Weakley of Braidwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher, Glenn Fry of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dalgren of Chicago, Mr. Otto Fuss family of Pontiac, Mrs. Sophia Drury and daughter of Fort Dodge, Ia., Mrs. Christina Wrightman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lenet, Mr. and Mrs. William Stang and son, the John Stang family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stang and son, Albert Stang of Kankakee, August Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and sons Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beck of Pekin and children the Arleigh Jones family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davenport and Mrs. James Stilwell and sons Frank Fuss and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuss and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stang, the Harold Scott family and Albert Stang of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ommen and daughters of Cullom, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tibbs and children, the Lee Tibbs family, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Fuss and daughter of Kempton, Miss Darlene Lockwood and Norma Dion of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larkin of Pontiac and Lola Henry of Cullom.

Mrs. Clint Roger Is Given A Stork Shower

Mrs. Pearl Pennett of Deselm entertained at a stork shower Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Clint Roger.

The time was spent socially and refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Eugene Klafta and daughter of Kankakee, Mrs. Mary Jane Hatchan, Mrs. Mary Roger, Mrs. Ruth Ragsdale, Mrs. Mary Roger's daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Shreffler and daughter of Manteno and Mesdames Charles Chrisanner, Bernard Roger, Leslie Roger, John McElvain, John Shreffler, Oscar Erickson, Frank Neiner, Earl Roger, Mary Shreffler, Ralph Pennett, Paul Pennett, Austin Shreffler, Dena Gibson, Steve Flint, Vernon Martin, Rose McPeters, Hannah Harstedt of Deselm, Mrs. William J. Ryan, Mrs. Henry Jensen and children of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Phyllis Pement of Eight.

Hester-Martin Families Have Annual Reunion

The reunion of the Hester-Martin families was held Sunday in the John Mahoney grove near Ashkum. There were 90 in attendance. Dinner was a basket dinner at noon and the afternoon was spent playing games.

Mrs. Martha Eakon of Wafseka presided. "America" was sung followed by a prayer. John Mahoney sang and readings were given by Mrs. Emile Hewig and William Daily.

Mrs. Eakon was reelected president; Mrs. Roy Haigh, vice president; Mrs. Emile Helwig, secretary-treasurer. Present were Mrs. Martha Porter Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Meyer and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hester and children, Betty Jo, the Misses Goldie and Ida Belle Hester, Mr. and Mrs. William Hester and children, Mrs. Hester's daughter Wanetta, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Longtin and son Donald of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Swan and daughter Dorothy of Bloomington, Mo., Delcos Swan of Schell City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Shutter of Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and nieces of Ashkum, Mrs. George Allergi of Martinton, Mrs. Martha Eakon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eakon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ullrich, John, Joseph and Dorothy Ullrich o' Watseka, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwig, Martinton, Mr. and Mrs. George Beland, Mr. and Mrs. James Beland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinert and sons Gerald and Bobby, Mrs. Ed St. Anne, Leo Scott of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hester, Paul Maurice and Gloria Maurice of Aroma Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, Mrs. Bertha Hester, Mr. and Mrs. John Spiles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haigh, Dolores Haigh and Jackie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiles and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Helwig, Donald and Miss Augrey Helwig of Momence and Mr. and Mrs. John McAvoy and daughter Helen of near Ashkum.

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in August of next year.

NO SHIPPING CRISIS

San Juan, Puerto Rico—(INS)—Governor Guy J. Swope of Puerto Rico has announced that Puerto Rico will not be affected by the current shipping crisis. Governor Swope, after a recent conference with officials in Washington, said he had been assured that the present excellent passenger and freight service to Puerto Rico would be continued.

GARDEN OBDITY

Augusta, Me.—(INS)—Horticulturists, please note. Bernard De Long reported this phenomena in his garden at the rear of his home here: "Light green tomatoes are visible right at the top of one of the potato plants in my patch." He said there were no tomato plants in the yard, and was unable to explain the odd freak of mother nature.

Menus for the Day

Here are their tantalizing and nutritious meals:

Breakfast Menu

Clipped Honeydew Melon
Scrambled Eggs and Ham Toast
Raspberry Jam Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad
Blueberry Nut Bread
Penny Dressing
Cubed Buttermilk

Dinner

Roasted Chicken Livers
Buttered Asparagus
Creamed Cabbage
Bread Butter
Crisp Radishes
Cherry Shake Chilled Coffee

BLUEBERRY NUT BREAD

3 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted fat
2 beaten eggs
1 cup blueberries
1 cup nuts, chopped

Sift dry ingredients together into greased loaf pan. Bake 55 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees).

BROWNED CHICKENS LIVERS

Serves 3 or 4.

4 tablespoons butter or fat
1 pound chicken livers
Salt and pepper
3 teaspoons paprika
4 slices bread, diced
2 tablespoons buttered toast

Melt fat in frying pan and brown. Season and sauté in 1 cup water and cook until browned and seasoned and serve quickly on toast. Top with bacon. Garnish with parsley. Livers can be dipped in flour and sauted with melted bacon fat or butter.

Chicken livers served with Hollandaise cheese makes a occasion for serving rice or graham bread sandwiches.

Service Man's Ideal

Miss Alma Carroll, 18, sabove of Los Angeles, Calif., is the service man's ideal battling queen. She was chosen Miss America of National Defense at the Mardi Gras in Venice, Calif. by three judges in uniform—a soldier, a sailor and a marine. Miss Carroll won a trip to Quantico, Va., and a personal appearance tour in U. S. defense areas.

Mrs. Ronna, Timm, Brandt Families Hold Reunion

The fifth annual reunion of the Ronna, Timm and Brandt families was held Sunday at Bird park.

Robert LeSage was elected president for the coming year and the business session which followed the picnic dinner. Fred Ronna was chosen vice president; Albert Brandt, secretary and treasurer and William Boesch, assistant secretary.

Because of the inclement weather the group spent the afternoon at the Albert Ronna home. Mrs. Fred Boesch of Woodburn, Ind. was the oldest member present and Ronnie Krumb of Buckley the youngest. The 1942 reunion will be held at Waterman park.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ronna, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ronna and children, Cecil Krumb and family of Buckley, Elmer Vernon and Wayne Cornelius of Thawville and the Albert Brandt family and son Donald of Gibson City; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and Homer City; Miss Ione Peters of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Ronna of Forrest Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeSage of Crescent City; Fred Wagner and family; and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Ronna and daughter Lou Ann of Kankakee; Mrs. John Timm and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timm, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackemeyer, Mrs. Anna Holmes of Chicago, Claude Boesch and daughter Clea and son Donald, Albert Boesch and family of Lafayette, William Boesch of Ohio, Walter Brandt and family of Colfax, Elsie Ahlert, August and Herma nBrandt of Kankakee, Walter Brandt of Chicago and Valter Langelett of Cissna Park.

Manny Family Reunion Is Held Here Sunday

The annual reunion of the Manny family was held Sunday in the park in Bonfield. There were 50 in attendance.

After a picnic dinner the afternoon was spent with games and contests. During the business session Mrs. Harry Caulkins of Manteno was elected president and Mrs. William Lavoie of St. Anne, secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The reunion next year will be held the second Sunday in August at River Rest on the Kankakee river.

Pan-Cake Make-Up

Created by MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD

Originated for Technicolor pictures, it has become today's make-up fashion.

$1.50

Recreates lovely new complexion

It helps hide tiny complexion faults

It stays on for hours without repowdering

THE CHICAGO STORE

Miss Venita Rieken To Become Bride Sept. 6

Miss Venita Rieken, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Rieken, announces the engagement of her daughter to Miss Bride of Vermont, Ill., son of Mrs. Bride of Ind., on Sept. 6.

The time was open, playing bridge and 500. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Harry Burton, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Russell Anderson. Clifton At the end of the season Mrs. Ruth of Danforth and Mrs. Roger Engelman of Manteno will be hostesses. Refreshments were served.

Announcements

The Womans Christian Temperance union will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon, 2:15 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

There will be a meeting of the Loyal Women's Bible class of the Central Christian church Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Anna Nell Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Rita Gibson and Mrs. Maude Hinkins.

The Gleaner Life Insurance society will hold a dinner meeting at the home of Leslie Pettit, 1 South Fourth avenue, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Officers and duns will be furnished by each member.

The Presbyterian World Service guild will have an all day meeting with Mrs. H. H. Hall, 1 South Fifth avenue, on Thursday. Bring covered dish for noon day luncheon. Each one should also bring a dish of food and table service.

Pythian Sisters Past Chief's club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Marcantel, southern North Grand avenue Bradley.

Thursday evening with Mrs. Ed Bradley.

The meeting of the auxiliary club has been postponed until Aug. 27.

FIREMAN TAXIS TO FIRE

Rapid City, S. D.—(INS)—Earl Richards pipeman at Hoosier Peak trial fire station, methodically rode upon the running board of a truck tearing the station. The sense of answering the call to guard three lookout stations was forgotten until he reached the fire. The fireman jumped from the truck, but the truck was blocks away and still going. Richards walked down a taxi and followed the truck to the fire arriving in time to help extinguish a smouldering mattress.

Mail boxes in Scarsdale, N. Y., are attached to the street cars.

Hurry! There's Only 10 More Shopping Days In Our August Fur Sale!

SKETCHED FROM STOCK

The Fair STORES CO. OF KANKAKEE

AUGUST FUR SALE
FEATURING LUSTROUS! RICH!
PERSIAN PAW FUR COATS
As Durable as it is lovely!

A beloved favorite with many smart women is a coat in this elegant, yet practical fur. Silky-soft tipped grey PERSIAN PAW made up into the NEWEST, further designed fashions of great beauty. Considering it's long-wearing qualities these coast are EXCEPTIONAL values in our great August Sale.

$69. AND UP TO $189.

OTHER FUR COATS FROM $35. TO $995.

THREE EASY WAYS TO BUY YOUR COAT
- Lay-away Plan
- Deferred Payments
- Charge Purchase

REAL ESTATE PRICES ARE BOUND TO RISE . . . BUY NOW FOR INVESTMENT AND PROFIT . . READ THE WANT ADS!

RADIO

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WMAQ—670 kc.
WBBM—770
WIND—1160
WJJD—1130
All Lincoln programming listed at CENTRAL STANDARD Time

6:00 P.M. TUESDAY
6:15
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11:45

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Classified Advertising Rates

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	4 Days	5 Days	6 Days
Up to 24	.69	.96	1.32	1.68	2.04	2.40
25 to 29	.73	1.16	1.60	2.03	2.47	2.90
30 to 34	.85	1.36	1.87	2.38	2.89	3.40
35 to 39	.98	1.56	2.15	2.73	3.32	3.90
40 to 44	1.10	1.76	2.42	3.08	3.74	4.40
45 to 49	1.23	1.96	2.70	3.43	4.17	4.90

Classified Ads — 24 Words or Less — Minimum Charge 60c
Everything counts including initials, numbers, name and address. Cash MUST accompany out-of-town orders. Copy TO BE IN OFFICE by 10 a. m. on day of publication.

Accident: Injuries in his U. S. insurance will pay $100,000; estate, $300,000 each; children, $50,000 each; some form of permanent disability.

King Cole in English legend is said to have reigned in the 3rd century.

Crude rubber stocks piled up by the government June 30 totaled 200,000 long tons.

Announcements

WEDDING RINGS — Hand Carved
$3.50, $5, $6 and up Diamonds Set—
$7.50, $12.50, $15 and up
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172 East Court Street 8-23

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Kankakee Tel. 2380
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Dead Animal Dis

GROCERS BEAT BRADLEY FOR INDEE SOFTBALL TITLE

Free Slugging Battle Goes To Fortier's, 13-8

In a free hitting game in the finals of the playoff for the Industrial softball league championship, Fortier Grocers defeated Bradley Factory by a score of 13 to 8 Monday night under the lights of Bird park diamond and thereby became the 1941 Industrial titleholder. Bradley Factory held the 1940 champion.

In the first inning of last night's game, Charboneau walked and Petko rapped out a home run. Bradley came back with a run in its half of the inning, making the score 2 to 1. Charboneau tripled in the second inning with the bases loaded. Again in the third inning, the Grocers scored five runs on doubles by Hahs, Charboneau and Jannuch.

Bradley staged a rally in the seventh inning, but was stopped after scoring three runs. Steve Ginerts started on the mound for Bradley and was relieved by "Butch" Dirkus in the third inning. Crow went all the way for the Grocers and was given good support. Klonowski and Wielecko each collected three hits in four trips to the plate for Bradley, while Charboneau had a perfect night and Hahs collected three hits in four appearances.

GROCERS—	AB	R	H
Blakey	3	0	0
Charboneau	3	1	3
Petko	1	1	1
Kirchman	3	1	0
Hahs	4	2	3
Jannusch	3	1	1
Nestor	3	2	2
McNutt	3	2	1
Cross	3	1	0
Homer	4	2	1
Totals	33	13	12

BRADLEY—	AB	R	H
Wisnewski	0	0	1
Klonowski	4	3	3
Siewerenko	4	1	1
N. Ginerts	4	2	2
Mortell	4	2	2
Wielecko	4	2	3
Chapman	3	0	1
Rice	4	0	0
S. Ginerts	0	0	0
Swain	0	0	0
Dirkus	4	0	1
Totals	38	8	14

Match Play Begins Today In Women's Western Golf Meet

Chicago, Aug. 19—(AP)—Possessors of half shares of the qualifying medal in the women's Western Golf association closed championship tournament, Eleanor Dudley of Chicago and Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, started out today with 30 other antipirants for five days of match play for the title.

Miss Dudley and Mrs. Mann fired 78's yesterday to tie the course record, set by Enid Wilson, of England, in the 1933 women's National, at Exmoor country club.

The first round opponent of Miss Dudley was Barbara Wilder, another Chicagoan, who scored an 85 yesterday. Mrs. O. H. Romadka of Rochester, Minn., also an 85 shooter yesterday, faced Mrs. Mann, who won this crown in 1933 when playing as Lucille Robinson.

Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., third place winner in the medal round with a 78, drew Virginia Niles of Chicago as an opening round opponent, while Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., who was pre-tourney favorite to claim the medal but wound up in fourth place with an 80, met Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill.

After 18 hole matches through Friday, the finalists will battle over a 36-hole route for the title left undefended by Betty Jameson.

SKIPPER ON PACIFIC 49 YEARS

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19— (UP) — Cristo or no Cristo in the far east, William Henry Gates, dean of transpacific ship officers, is still going strong with 49 years to his credit already. Gates, who has made more than 200 crossings of the Pacific, sailed as chief engineer of the American Mail Line freighter Capilin.

FLIERS STUDY FIRST AID

Langley Field, Va., Aug. 19—(UP) —The Red Cross standard first-aid course has been worked into the curriculum of the air corps station here.

New York — Aaron Seltzer, 127½, New York, knocked out Frank Archie, 129½, New Brunswick, N. J., (3).

FOR FROSTY SUMMER DRINKS

INSIST ON THE CREAM OF KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBONS

Cream of Kentucky

THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—86 PROOF SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.C.

CATCHING A FEW OFF FIRST:

By ORREN ALLAIN

The Moose baseball team takes on the Lockport Oilers on the Lockport diamond next Sunday afternoon. A report received too late for publication yesterday revealed that the Moose, playing in a drizzling rain, lost to the classy Troy Merchants of Joliet by a score of 10 to 5 Sunday afternoon.

The Moose scored twice in the first inning and held this lead until the fourth. Then in that frame the Joliet scored five runs to lead 5 to 2 until the eighth, when they scored four more. The Moose counted three in that inning and Joliet got one more in the 10th. . . .

"Sunny" Seneaux pitched 10-hit ball and fanned 12 Troymen, while the Moose collected hits off the wares of Strappaten, who whiffed five . . . The Moose played without the services of their star third baseman, Nick Gineris . . .

Law Misses Mulcahy

Hugh Mulcahy, leading pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies last season, apparently does not come within the scope of the law which provides that soldiers who had attained the age of 28 before July 1 might apply for discharge. Mulcahy will become 28 Sept. 1. Friends said he might apply for a discharge anyway.

Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators, second-leading hitter in the major leagues this season, is one of the players "blacklisted" by Scouts from the new provision. He was classified 1-A last spring and has been continuing play with the Senators under a 60-day deferment granted by his draft board. However, he became 28 years old Aug. 2. Teammate Buddy Lewis, who was 26 years old Aug. 10, still will have to go, however, in the near future.

Beau Bell of the Cleveland Indians, 32 years old, comes within the act. He had been classified 1-B because of varicose veins, but is expected reclassification at the close of the season.

Galan Is 29

Augie Galan of the Chicago Cubs is 29 years old.

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Most of the major league players who are 28 years old or over are married, of course, or have other dependents and already have been given deferred classification.

The status of the younger men has not been changed. Bob Feller of the Indians may be called sometime during the fall or winter. Sam Chapman, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, has passed a physical examination for the naval aviation corps and plans to enlist at the close of the season. He is 25 years old. . . .

Baseball To Aid Nation's Defense Program On Aug. 28

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19—Protection to national defense with special exercises in all ball parks in the major and minor leagues on Aug. 28 Secretary Morgenthau announced today.

Arrangements for this nationwide baseball defense bond day program were made by the treasury department with the cooperation of baseball officials. Ceremonies will be held in 135 minor league parks and at the seven games scheduled for that day in major league parks. Program arrangements call for participation by mayors, postmasters, officials of the defense savings staff, American Legion bands and drum and bugle corps, and distribution of literature by the boy scouts of America.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	80	39	.672
Chicago	62	55	.530
Boston	60	55	.522
Cleveland	59	55	.518
Detroit	53	63	.447
Philadelphia	51	63	.447
Washington	48	65	.425
St. Louis	47	65	.425

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4; Cleveland 2.
New York at Detroit, postponed; threatening weather.
Boston at St. Louis postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	40	.646
St. Louis	72	41	.637
Cincinnati	62	49	.559
Pittsburgh	60	50	.545
New York	56	55	.505
Chicago	46	67	.407
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	31	81	.277

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6-7; Chicago 4-1.
Brooklyn 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 13-5; Philadelphia 5-4.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

*Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
*Night game.

Hack Tops National In Runs; Tied For Lead In Safe Hits

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By the Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting — Williams, Boston, .405.
Travis, Washington, .370.
Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 112; Rolfe, New York, 102.
Runs batted in — DiMaggio, New York, 112; Keller, New York, 106.
Hits — DiMaggio, New York, 169; Travis, Washington, 164.
Doubles — DiMaggio, New York and Boudreau, Cleveland 36.
Triples — Heath, Cleveland, and Travis, Washington, 12.
Home runs—Keleir, New York, 29; DiMaggio, New York, 27.
Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 19; Kubel, Chicago, 18.
Pitching—Gomez, New York 11-4; Breuer and Murphy, New York, 8-3.

NATIONAL

Batting—Ennis, Philadelphia, .333; Hopp, St. Louis, .330.
Runs—Hack, Chicago, 884; Reiser, Brooklyn, 82.
Hits—Hack, Chicago, and Moore, St. Louis, 139.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 82; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Nicholson, Chicago, 82.
Doubles — Reiser, Brooklyn, 34; Dallesandro, Chicago, 30.
Triples — Reiser, Brooklyn, Hopp and Slaughter, St. Louis, 9.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 24. Ott, New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 21.
Stolen bases — Frey, Cincinnati, 16; Handley, Pittsburgh, 12.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 13-2; White, St. Louis, 14-4.

Louisville, Ky. — Freddie Pope, 118½, Columbus, Ohio, knocked out Freddy Kramer, 120, Middletown, Ohio, (4).

New Draft Law to Ease Strain in Majors

Paves Way For Greenberg To Leave Army

New York, Aug. 19—P—The new draft law, setting an age ceiling of 28 years for selectees, is expected to ease the strain that was beginning to be felt in the major leagues.

Reports providing a way for Corp Hank Greenberg to exchange his army uniform for the baseball garb with which he became a celebrated national figure, the law will make possible the deferment of a number of other prominent players who were in line for future call.

Greenberg, the home-run star of the Detroit Tigers for many years, was 30 years old last Jan. 1. He was inducted into the army May 7 and since has been stationed at Camp Custer in Michigan. His service in the army cost him a $35,000 salary which the Tigers had agreed to pay him this season.

Law Misses Mulcahy

Hugh Mulcahy, leading pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies last season, apparently does not come within the scope of the law which provides that soldiers who had attained the age of 28 before July 1 might apply for discharge. Mulcahy will become 28 Sept. 1. Friends said he might apply for a discharge anyway.

Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators, second-leading hitter in the major leagues this season, is one of the players "blacklisted" by Scouts from the new provision. He was classified 1-A last spring and has been continuing play with the Senators under a 60-day deferment granted by his draft board. However, he became 28 years old Aug. 2. Teammate Buddy Lewis, who was 26 years old Aug. 10, still will have to go, however, in the near future.

Beau Bell of the Cleveland Indians, 32 years old, comes within the act. He had been classified 1-B because of varicose veins, but is expected reclassification at the close of the season.

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Dodger Scout Should Get His Share Of Praise

New York, Aug. 19—(UP)—Few if any baseball fans have ever heard of Ted McGrew, Brooklyn's rookie talent scout, but if the Dodgers take home in front of the National league this year for the first time since 1920 he should get a full share of the world series dough for his discovery of Pete Reiser.

The better part of McGrew's waking hours are spent combing the high-leagues for promising baseball talent, and although there are no figures available on the number of recruits he has forwarded to the Brooklyn brain-trust for the once-over it is certain that the youngster he signed for $100 in 1938 is easily the best.

A Free Agent

At that time Reiser had been declared a free agent after spending a year at St. Louis Cardinals' farm chain. Since joining the Brooklyn system he has progressed in three years through Dayton, the Middle Atlantic league, Sunset in the Southern Association to the Eastern to a spot on the Dodgers. Louis established his annual average pickups and within striking distance of the league batting title.

The Dodgers are the first out of the National league today by a full game, the longest lead three-base enjoyed since July 23, and if Reiser's also put them there he smacked his 20th circuit of the year in the ninth inning yesterday to give Brooklyn a 6-5 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates while the Cards were idle.

Cincinnati moved up into third by trouncing the Philadelphia Phillies, 13-5 and 5-4. The champions scored nine uncarned runs on eight errors in the first game while Harry Craft's homer with two on featured a four-run seventh inning that won the nightcap, and put the Reds 1½ games in front of Pittsburgh.

Homer for Arnovich

The New York Giants hammered down the Chicago Cubs 6-4 and 7-1. Harry Danning drove in four runs for the Giants' runs in the opener with a double and single. Morrie Arnovich hit a homer and triple to send across three runs in the nightcap. Hal Schumacher pitched a seven-hitter for his eighth win in the nightcap. Bill Lee was the Cubs' loser.

Washington pushed Cleveland into the fourth place last night by scoring a 4-2 victory before 8,000 fans at Griffith stadium. Buddy Myer's single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning was the payoff blow. Bobo Newsom was the winning hurler, allowing seven hits. Al Smith was the loser.

Doering Wins Medal

Doering, with a one-under par 72 was one of five players who broke par, in yesterday's qualifying round, which saw medalist honors go to Jack Hoerner of Chicago, who had a brilliant 68.

Wilford Wehle, also of Chicago and a threat for next week's big championship, had a 69. Bob Babish, former Western amateur champion and now a corporal at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and Johnny Lehman of Chicago, each had 72's. Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was a finalist in the National amateur, had a 73, as did John Harmon, amateur champion of Mexico the last two years. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Trans-Mississippi champion and also eligible for the Nebraska show, had a 74.

Predict Little Hitch In East Grid Program

By BILL BONI

New York, Aug. 19—(UP)—Despite the current uncertainty engulfing industries, the 1941 edition of football promises to come off without a hitch and probably boom in attendance in areas where the national defense program is not in full swing.

Less Fuss Over Men

A survey of some 30 leading colleges indicates that there will be not more than one or two players in the majority of cases in the squads either are under draft age or, as in Cornell, where registration will take place in October, the players already have been deferred. At Princeton and Dartmouth the draft age, including Captain Bob Peyton of Kingsley, Tex., will be 21 because they were born in 1920. Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Northwestern and Minnesota, all R O T C training and many chemistry students.

There will be no shortage of players in the ranks. Prospects are bright everywhere, and back in Ann Arbor, Mich., Fritz Crisler, head coach of the Wolverines, will have a full crop of veterans returning, and in addition a few top rookies.

Behind lead a promising sophomore brigade that also gave Crisler his examination. Substitution is the rule this season.

Freshmen Question

With so few casualties from to the ranks of pros and no shortage in sight, coaching problems center around the freshmen. Only two can be given letter status by the rules of making the grade, a task by no means easy to complete. Should any other year may have a different story. Registrar Rodgers at Georgetown are opposed to placing freshmen on varsity, though Rutgers, Columbia and Fordham will try them.

Those high school boys may have to be changed by the boys in the meantime such institutions as Temple, Jacksonville, Lehigh, Villanova, West Virginia, Syracuse, Duquesne and Georgetown expect to benefit financially from the fall football season. Local fans are more money circulating in their areas.

Louis, Marva In 2nd Round Of Court Tilt

Chicago, Aug. 19—P—Joe Louis had hoped to be on single east-bound train to train for his heavyweight title defense next month. Instead, he was free for another round of his divorce court battle.

A master in chancery was hearing testimony from him and his wife, the former Marva Trotter, to determine how much temporary alimony she should receive pending trial of her suit for divorce. Louis denied her allegation of cruelty.

Argue Over Bills

Mrs. Louis testified yesterday about $1,000 a year was spent in maintaining his position as wife of the world's boxing champion. Louis told the master they argued time and again over the bills she ran up for her own items at

She said the upkeep of their home and automobile, medical expense, musical education, recreation, entertainment of friends and travel cost about $5,000 a month. Louis said her clothing averaged $500 a month, shoes costing from $50 to $95, hosiery, jewelry, also.

$100 Weekly Allowance

In addition, Mr. Louis related, her husband gave her a weekly allowance of $100 for incidentals for her use. The six-apartment building Louis purchased for the couple cost only about $40 or $50 a month.

Mrs. Louis testified that Louis had agreed last month to pay her $1,000 for five years, he said, he told his wife he acquired an interest in a block of $4,000 to $5,000 a year plus a much smaller one for clothing. He bought her all-American football and diamond bracelet and diamond watch for Christmas and gave her other gifts.

Waterloo Victory Streak Is Broken

By the Associated Press

The ten-game winning streak of fifth-place Waterloo came to an abrupt halt as Clinton took a 4 to 1 Three-Eye league decision Monday. Pickell's six-hit pitching Clinton rapped out 12 hits against Emstead and Stroup. With a three-run second inning the decisive factor.

Oscar Dupuis and Madison split a doubleheader, the Rasters capturing the first game 12 to 6, and Madison taking the ten-inning nightcap 6 to 5. Cedar Rapids tied up the second game with three runs in the ninth but madison came up with the winning tally in the first half of the tenth.

Herscher Host To Mortex Softball Outfit Tonight

The Mortex softball club will encounter the strong Herscher Lumberjack team at Herscher tonight. In an effort to improve the team's all around strength and also to terminate a three-game losing streak Manager Menard may make several major lineup changes. In its last four games the team has garnered the rather meager total of 25 hits. Consequently the team batting average has dropped below the .250 mark. The weakest contact with the impotent hitting the clubs pitching has been fair, if not brilliant. The frequent changes in the squads personnel has prevented the manager from employing steady combinations in the infield and outfield.

John Stanaski is the tentative ground chooser for Mortex tonight with Bud Danker in reserve.

Buckeye Mentor Is Crisler's Pupil

Chicago, Aug. 19—P—Fritz Crisler, head football coach at Michigan and an instructor in the Northwestern summer coaching school, has Paul Brown, new head coach at Ohio State, as a pupil.

Michigan defeated Ohio State 40 to 0 last year—but at that time Brown was coach at the Massillon, O., high school. The two teams will meet this year Nov. 22 at Ann Arbor.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York—The Special News Service—Lou Little of Columbia and Hooks Mylin of Lafayette, profs at their Ivy eastern coaching schools are warning their pupils to lay-off the T formation, they think it takes too much time and good material for the average college or high school coach to develop during one season. Steve Owen offered to pick a baseball team from his football Jints squad and take on the Superior (Wis.) Northern league club in a U. S. O. benefit game but after seeing Tackle Johnny Mara warm up his pitching arm, Superior officials nixed the idea. . . . Bob Jones, who only plays in charity matches now, will make his first appearance in Connecticut Sept. 13 when he and Jimmy Thomson take on Jim Demaret and Dan Galgano at Stamford's Woodway club. . . .

At Cincinnati should be at least two Deep this football season. Head Coach Clem Crowe will be assisted by his brother Emmett. The squad includes twin brothers, Robert and Richard Heiter, who play center and quarterback. The schedule opens with Georgetown (Kentucky) and closes with Georgetown (D. C.), and to complete the roundup, two jubilees of the Jesuit order will be celebrated during the Centennial day game Nov. 29. . . .

Fred Fiore, former N. Y. U. football-baller, really got himself out on a limb in a golf match the other day. He whacked his drive behind a willow tree and the only way he could get at the ball for another shot was to lie on an overhanging limb. He put that one right on the green, then missed his putt. . . . Wild Bill Hallahan, the old Cardinals' southpaw, still is Wild Bill on the links around Elmira, N. Y. . . . Hank Gardiner, who won the Wisconsin state open, used to be a ball player and appeared to be headed for the majors until he was skulled and decided once was safer. . . . Lowest score on record was made by a fellow in North Dakota who was playing golf for the first time. . . . He sliced his drive from the first tee and holed it out on the ninth green. . . . Dan Parker, N. Y. Mirror: "I wish I knew that song Nova is talking about when he speaks of the comic punch and dynamic stance. I also wish Lou knew." . . . Kirby Higbe claims he's going to get a harness maker to fit him with blinkers. "I'm working like a horse so I might as well go around looking like one," he contends. . . . Tommy Harmon, favorite athlet is Jay Berwanger, Chicago's "Flying Dutchman" who was hitting the headlines when Tommy was just getting started. . . .

Letty Warner Strunk, who is only a year out of high school, pitched both games of a doubleheader for Crosse of the Wisconsin State league and won 'em with three hits and four hits. . . . Frank Frisch suggests baseball records should show how many runners a batsman leaves stranded. And what a howl that would bring from the boys.

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Delivery on New 1941 CHEVROLET

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Tune in Marvels' quality
And smoking pleasure too.
Mildness plus economy
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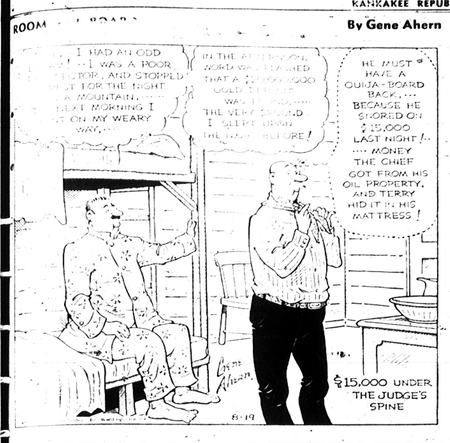
MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality for less money

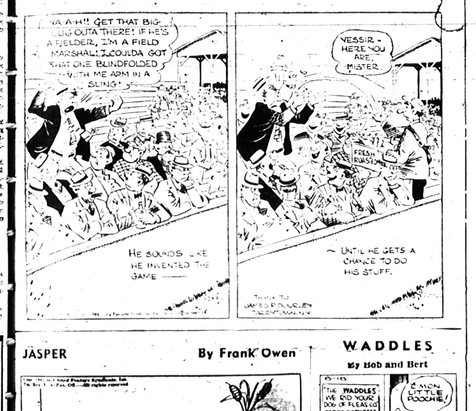
STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

By Gene Ahern



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

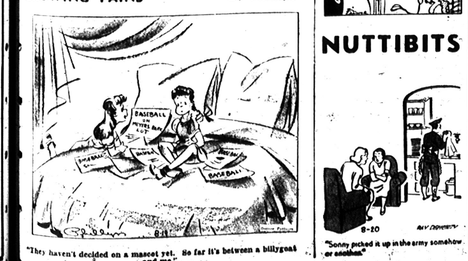
By Jimmy Hatlo



"I'll play a slow piece now so you can sorta rest up a bit!"

By Frank Owen

By Phillips



"They haven't decided on a mascot yet. So far it's between a billygoat and me."

BOXING

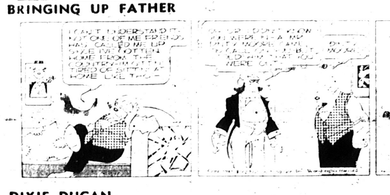
By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga. — Kris Overia, 164, Washington, D. C., knocked out Jimmy Marmon, 159, Houston, Tex., (1).

Chicago — Nick Castiglione, 134½, Chicago, knocked out Joe Gomez, 134½, Hammond, Ind. . . .

By Vic

By George McManus



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

By Chic Young

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

By Fran Striker

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

WADDLES

By Bob and Bert

NUTTIBITS

ALL THESE FINE PRESENTS

FOR THE FIRST BABY BORN DURING THE ENGAGEMENT OF

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

PARAMOUNT THEATER
Wednesday Through Saturday
AUGUST 20 thru 23rd

Special plans have been made by these stores and the Paramount Theatre to welcome the first baby born during the showing of M-G-M's Technicolor hit, "Blossoms in the Dust," which New York City critics hailed as "A story so poignant in its essence, so restrained in its telling, so tender in its detail, that it must pull at the heart of any one." This inspirational dramatic romance is based on the true life story of a kindly, childless woman who was determined to become a mother!

Rules are simple and the prizes worth receiving. Even if your baby doesn't win, the merchants listed in this page will always be ready to help you with practical and economical suggestions for its welfare.

HERE ARE THE RULES!

1. Mother and Dad must be residents of Kankakee, Bradley or Bourbonnais.
2. Baby's official birth announcement must be received by The Paramount Theater
3. Hour, minute and date of baby's birth must be confirmed by attending physician.
4. Baby must be born within limits of Kankakee, Bradley or Bourbonnais.

Jewelry For Baby From Huff & Wolf

HUFF & WOLF JEWERY CO.
172 EAST COURT STREET
Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Jewelry
Silverware, Clocks, Etc.
EYES TESTED GLASSES REPAIRED

Shoes For The Baby From Adelman's

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Fitted By X-Ray
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135 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVENUE

A "Slumber Ride" For Baby From Wards

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Make Our Store Headquarters
For All Your Needs
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME AND FAMILY

A Bassinet For Baby From Lassers

LASSERS FURNITURE CO.
Have A Complete Department
of Fine New
BABY FURNITURE
Buggies • Swings • Walkers
and Crib Mattresses

An 8x10 Color Photograph of Baby by Shook

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Surpassing her triumph in 'Pride and Prejudice' and 'Goodbie Mr. Chips'
WALTER PIDGEON
adds to his laurels won in "Flight Command"

A STORY YOU'LL SEE THROUGH YOUR HEART!

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Pittsburgh Studies Plan To Extend Super-Highway From Atlantic To Pacific

By ALLAN J. FUNCH
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19—(INS)—Delighted by the apparent success of Pennsylvania's proud superhighway, Pittsburgh's chamber of commerce is now boosting a proposal to extend the dream highway from coast to coast at an approximate cost of $500,000,000.

A five-man committee, headed by Edward Snodgrass, Jr., has been appointed to work solely on the Turnpike expansion problem. Other members include Richard K. Mellon, Joe C. Trees, Irwin D. Wolf, L. W. McIntyre and P. B. Reinhold.

Snodgrass explained that it was highly probable that some day the highway would be extended as far westward as Los Angeles, passing through 10 states. He added:

"We recognize it as essential that the extension should follow the route that would serve the most thickly-populated areas and where feeder-highways from major cities and industrial sections may interest the super-highway from both north and south."

The special committee will first meet with Walter A. Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike commission, for an exchange of ideas and information. It was under Jones that the present 160 miles of dream highway from Irwin to Middlesex became a reality. Chamber President Frank L. Duggan reported that Jones had already promised the cooperation of the commission on the extension project.

The committee will then seek an early conference with President Roosevelt and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace to request early congressional action.

At present the committee is studying a proposal to operate the extended highway through authorization by President Roosevelt and congress of a national authority, similar to the charter issued to the authority for the port of New York.

The committee seeks to have the federal government shoulder 45 per cent of the estimated cost with the remainder to come from the ten states through which the highway would be constructed. It was thought the states might be able to issue 25-year bonds at three per cent interest. This was the procedure followed by Pennsylvania in the construction of the present turnpike.

The first step in the proposed extension, it was indicated by Snodgrass, would be the building of additional roadway from Irwin, the present western terminal of the dream highway, to either the West Virginia or Ohio border.

In discussing the routes most desirable for approval from Irwin westward, a policy was outlined to consider the effect of the location on the nation as a whole, on the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the industrially-important Pittsburgh district and upon the turnpike commission as regards construction costs, traffic flow and income.

The Pittsburgh chamber of commerce played an important part in the original planning for the recently-completed turnpike. In 1933 a committee turned in a report which, in a very large part, was carried out in the actual construction of the dream roadway.

TOWBOAT HAS PHONE SERVICE

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 19—(UP)—The ship-to-shore telephone idea is now being used by one of the new Ohio river towboats plying between Pittsburgh and New Orleans. The idea was put into operation when the Patriot, new vessel of the Union Barge line, made its maiden voyage recently.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19—(UP)—The swivel chair tops a list of office hazards released by the Virginia state health department. The report says office workers would move about more while at work if they were not satisfied with the relative comfort of swivel chairs.

Seeks Sales Tax

United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan proposes a 5 per cent manufacturers sales tax to raise approximately $1,250,000,000 in new revenues. Vandenberg asserts that he has "substantial support" for his proposal within the senate finance committee.

Well Fed Hogs Are Reaching Markets

By WILLIAM LOCHNER

Chicago, Aug. 19—(INS)—It's a well-fed porker that comes to market these days.

Livestock men said today the average weight of hogs marketed here was the highest since August, 1939.

They attributed the unusual plumpness to prices near the best level in four years, large marketings of heavy sows, relatively cheap and plentiful feed and farm response to government urgings for greater livestock production. The government has been buying lard and pork, some for Great Britain under the lend-lease program.

The average hog that came to Chicago's market last week weighed 288 pounds compared with 270 a year ago. One day last week the average broke the 300 mark.

With their corn bins overflowing and a bumper crop waiting for harvest, the midwest's swine producers have increased the average weight more than 40 pounds since January.

Hogs for market normally increase in weight from week to week beginning in January and reach a peak about this time of the year, but last year under unfavorable feed-price relationships, they scaled only 20 pounds more than in January.

The producer's most favorable period for feeding hogs was the week ending July 19, when, based on average prices at Chicago, the value of 100 pounds of live hog equaled 14.9 bushels of No. 3 yellow corn. At that time the average weekly price for hogs was at a peak of $11 ... hundredweight. Although hog prices have receded slightly since the average weight has continued to increase.

Bituminous coal produces 63 per cent of the total energy necessary in the U. S.

More than 20 operations are performed to bring a big gun to bear on its target.

HOW DO YOU SLEEP THESE HOT NIGHTS?

Do you squirm, wriggle, roll, toss, turn and wiggle around the whole bed trying to find a cool, smooth spot? Do you spend hours trying to "go to sleep?" If you do, you should take advantage of

LASSERS CARLOAD SALE OF SIMMONS MATTRESSES

You can buy a genuine SIMMONS $29.95 Innerspring Mattress, with the famous 405 Coil Unit, for just $19.95 during this gigantic sale. Pay just $1 cash, and 50c a week.

LASSERS FURNITURE COMPANY

ENDS TONITE! "MOON OVER MIAMI" Betty Grable

350 EVENTS SATURDAY
Attend Wednesday Thru Saturday.

PARAMOUNT

STARTS TOMORROW

THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO DEFIED CONVENTION!

She Rang Every Door Bell In Texas . . . She Defied Convention To Shout Her Belief . . . "BAD GIRLS DON'T HAVE BABIES!" . . . She Begged To Be Heard . . . "There Are No Illegitimate Babies — Only Illegitimate Parents"

Technicolor's greatest love story . . . a memorable event in the motion picture!

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
starring
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

20c 1 TILL 6 — LUNA — NOW SHOWING!

ENDS TONIGHT! "ZIEGFELD GIRLS" James Stewart & Judy Garland

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STARTS TOMORROW
2 GIANT HITS ON THE SAME PROGRAM

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Tonite—Play "FILMO"
145 Events at 8:40
"The Bride Wore Crutches"

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ATTENTION LADIES!
2 Large Goblets FREE!

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MOMENCE THEATER
LAST TIME TONIGHT!
"Meet John Doe"
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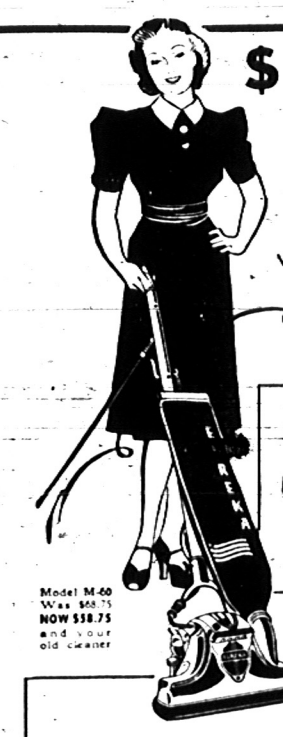
"One Night In Lisbon"
with
Fred MacMurray and
Madeleine Carroll

Wednesday - Thursday
"REACHING FOR THE SUN"
starring
Joel McCrea - Ellen Drew

LUNA
STARTS—THURSDAY
YO-HO-HO AND A BATTLE OF FUN!
A girl was the cause of it all! Did they miss the boat? Sure, but they caught the next one, and the big catch was that it belonged to the enemy!

MICHAEL SALKOW presents
THREE COCKEYED SAILORS
ALSO

20c till 6



$3.00 DO BRINGS YOU A BRAND-NEW EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

WITH AMAZING EUREKA SWIRL ACTION!

• Wide adjustable nozzle • Adjustable brush
• Adjustable handle • Patented no-spill dust bag

Same high quality formerly priced from $44.75 to $68.75! Yours to enjoy for a small down payment! Extra features! Extra value! Eureka Swirl Action cleans by itself . . . *all you do is steer!* Choose your new 1940 Eureka today from three unusual streamlined models!

LOWEST PRICES IN 30 YEARS
FROM $29.95 and your old cleaner

ACT NOW!
Phone Today for FREE Home Demonstration

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CLIP THIS COUPON
It's your ticket to a FREE home demonstration! Simply fill it out and mail or bring it in.

TURK FURNITURE CO.
Kankakee, Illinois
Date . 1941
I am interested in seeing a free demonstration of the new Eureka vacuum cleaner in my home.
Name City
Street Phone

TURK FURNITURE COMPANY
126-134 N. SCHUYLER - KANKAKEE, ILL.

August Sale Sensations

At TURK'S

This May Be Your Last Oportunity to Buy a

Thor WASHER

$49.95

Planning to buy a new washer during the coming months? If so, here is an opportunity you won't want to miss. Turk's have a limited quantity of gleaming white, family size Thor washers which are being offered at bottom prices during the August Sale. Washer prices will not go lower and there is a possibility that production will be reduced shortly. So why not buy your new washer NOW at Turk's and save.

Easy Terms
You don't need all cash to buy your washer now. Small down payment will deliver and terms as low as $1.00 a week will pay for washer.

GLADIRONS
$29.95
A companion selling of Thor GLADIRONS at equally low prices. Irons shirts, sheets, dresses in a few minutes. Portable and so easy to handle.

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