

Olivet Nazarene University

Digital Commons @ Olivet

The Kankakee Daily Journal

University Archives

5-8-1940

May 08, 1940 (Wednesday) Kankakee Republican-News

Kankakee Daily Journal

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/dj>

Recommended Citation

Kankakee Daily Journal, "May 08, 1940 (Wednesday) Kankakee Republican-News" (1940). *The Kankakee Daily Journal*. 2619.

<https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/dj/2619>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Digital Commons @ Olivet. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kankakee Daily Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Olivet. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@olivet.edu.

CHAMBERLAIN IS ASKED TO RESIGN

Invite Public To Inspect St. Mary Hospital

Open House Sunday In Observance Of "Hospital Day"

Persons of every religious belief and station in life were invited today to attend the open house program of St. Mary hospital Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. in observance of National Hospital Day.

The sisters who operate the infirmary emphasize that although it is under Catholic auspices, it actually is "as non-sectarian as appendicitis."

Visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the modern apparatus and methods which have become more streamlined and efficient to relieve suffering and save lives more successfully.

Many Charity Cases

Still another purpose of open house is to show that the hospital is one place where the "forgotten man" has always been remembered and cared for through good times and bad.

In this connection, Mother St. Claire, superior of the institution, disclosed that of the 3,116 patients discharged last year, 589 were unable to pay anything and 332 paid only in part. Many of those who paid in full received their care less than cost because ward rates are offered below cost, it was stated.

Last year 457 babies were born at the institution, 1,719 surgical operations were performed and 35,745 days care administered. During the past quarter of a century, from 1915 through 1939, 40,179 patients have received care at St. Mary's.

Founder's Birthday

National Hospital Day is annually observed on May 12 which is the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the mother of American nursing. Of the 6,000 hospitals in the United States, less than half are non-governmental, non-profit institutions described as "voluntary" hospitals, but these admit more than half the total number of patients.

St. Mary hospital, like all the Catholic infirmaries and other voluntary hospitals in the country, has one major object—to heal the sick. The fact that the sisters work without pay and the hospital is not operated on a profit motive enables the local institution to give far more free care than would otherwise be possible.

Need Nurses' Home

St. Mary's is badly in need of a nurses' home but it is unable to build one on account of its present debt. The sisters hope that some generous person or group may some day build a monument to perpetuate his or her name.

Tree-Trimmers To Haul Own Branches

Persons engaged in trimming trees must make their own arrangements to dispose of the branches. Superintendent of Streets Joseph Nicholson advised today. The city street crew does not haul brush.

Those who are trimming trees are expected to clean up the brush and either burn it or haul it to the dump.

With garbage collections being resumed, the superintendent again reminded residents of the necessity for separating vegetable refuse from ashes and other trash. A city ordinance requires that vegetable wastes be placed in covered containers. The street department expects to finish hauling ashes out of the Sixth ward today and will start on the Third ward next.

House Resolution Rejects Fourth Reorganization Order Of FDR

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate today a resolution rejecting President Roosevelt's fourth government reorganization order, which would place the civil aeronautics authority in the commerce department.

The resolution was approved by the roll call vote of 232 to 153.

The order, which would also abolish the safety board of the CAA, will become operative next month unless the senate also approves the legislation.

President Roosevelt announced April 11 that he had decided upon several changes in the makeup of government agencies and departments. Congressional opposition developed immediately to one portion which would shift the CAA from an independent agency to a bureau under Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

About 75 Democrats voted with a solid Republican membership for nullification of the reorganization order.

Fear European War on Verge of Spreading



Hits Admiralty

Sir Roger John Brownlow Keyes (above), admiral of the British fleet and national conservative member of parliament, charged that the admiralty had rebuffed him and kept the navy from smashing its way into Norway's Trondheim fjord. He said the action might have meant victory instead of defeat for the British in central Norway.

Tension Growing In Netherlands And The Balkans

Great Suspense Over Increasingly Uncertain International Affairs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An aroused British labor party demanded the downfall of Prime Minister Chamberlain's government with a "no confidence" motion in the House of Commons today as war nerves frayed even more sharply through southeast Europe.

Pope Pius XII voiced his fears that the conflict now stalemated on the Siegfried-Maginot line and sputtering in Arctic Norway was doomed to spread, and across the Adriatic sea from Italy. Yugoslavia dreaded the possibility of a double-barreled onslaught from the Rome-Berlin axis.

In London, Herbert Morrison, labor leader and so-called "prime minister of London," accused Prime Minister Chamberlain of using the highly popular Winston Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, as a "shield" for the government's weaknesses and of putting Churchill "in a shop window" to stave off criticism. He said Chamberlain and his inner circle of ministers lacked courage.

Demands Chamberlain Resign

David Lloyd George, world war prime minister, demanded that Chamberlain resign as the "greatest contribution" possible to victory.

The 71-year-old prime minister stepped to his feet to welcome Morrison's challenge, declaring: "We shall see who is with us and who is against us. No government can prosecute the war efficiently unless it has public and parliamentary support."

Vigorously following up the labor party's attack on Chamberlain's conduct of the war, notably the allied stunning defeat in central Norway—Morrison declared that without a change of government "we run a grave risk of losing this war."

"Shocking ineptitude" was the rallying cry of the Chamberlain opposition but it may be—as predicted in some London parliamentary quarters—that Great Britain, plagued by fresh fears of spreading war, will choose to "muddle through" with Prime Minister Chamberlain, for the present at least.

Dutch Tighten Defense

Europe's greatest tension was in the Netherlands and in the south-east.

In great suspense over the "increasingly uncertain" international situation, the Netherlands tightened her defenses to the utmost following the cutting off of telephone communications with the outside.

(Continued on page eight)

Home Building Increases 200 Per Cent Here

Residential construction in Kankakee this spring is running almost 200 per cent ahead of the same period last year, an analysis of statistics by Building Inspector William H. Spraker revealed today.

For the first four months of 1940, the inspector has issued 28 permits for new homes having a total value of \$123,400.

This is compared with the same four months of 1939 when only 10 homes were started, having an aggregate value of \$52,300.

Among those who have started construction of new dwellings the past few days are Leslie Jennings, 83 West Park Drive, 4-room frame residence; F. J. Dahling, 473 West Mulberry street, 6-room frame; Melvin Goodin, 1031 South Nelson avenue, 5-room frame; Harley Flannery, 777 River Drive, 5-room stone veneer; and Leonard Gereaux, 993 Bourbonnais road, 5-room frame.

Defense Loses Skirmish In Harlan Case

Use Sign Language In Testimony By Plaintiff At Trial

The Harlan damage suit continued in circuit court today, having survived a request by the defense for a directed verdict this morning.

The \$100,000 suit is by Mrs. Lucile Harlan, 75, of Momence, vs. the heirs of the Harlan estate who operate a coal and lumber yard in Momence.

Mrs. Harlan, represented by Attorneys Wayne H. Dyer and Donald Gray, alleges that the morning of Oct. 30, 1937 she fell on the steps of the Harlan office, fracturing her right hip and right arm. She was in bed 34 weeks, she claims.

No Knob On Door

In the original complaint she claimed that the door knob came off as she was leaving the office and that she, as a result, lost her balance. This morning, however, she testified that there was no knob on the door and that it was the knob shaft that came off in her hand.

It was this discrepancy in the contention that led Attorneys Walter Schneider and Armen Blanks, representing the Harlan heirs, to ask Circuit Judge Luther B. Bratton for a directed verdict in behalf of their clients. The request was denied.

Mrs. Harlan's testimony was placed before the jury this morning through the aid of a "finger linguist," Mrs. Mary Gilson, 38 North Center avenue, Bradley. Mrs. Harlan is deaf and converses with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Christensen, with whom she resides, by sign language but the court ruled yesterday afternoon that someone outside the case should act as interpreter.

Mrs. Gilson, who converses normally but who has learned the sign language to converse with relatives, apparently had no difficulty in making Mrs. Harlan understand the questions of attorneys.

Momence Witnesses

Witnesses called in Mrs. Harlan's behalf thus far are her daughter, Mrs. Christensen, Dr. Charles H. Ruch, Momence physician; J. B. Stout, superintendent of schools at

(Continued on page eight)

Young Mother Dies Following Suicide Leap

Second Attempt To Take Her Own Life, Inquest Reveals

Mrs. Luella Skotnicki, 31, of 90 Marsile avenue, Bourbonnais, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Mary hospital from injuries received earlier in the day when she plunged from an attic window at her home.

At an inquest, conducted this morning by Coroner A. E. Keger at the Seminary funeral home in Bourbonnais the jury decided that the plunge was with suicidal intent because of temporary insanity.

Mrs. Luella Skotnicki, who was to become a mother in another month, had been despondent the past seven weeks, according to testimony at the inquest. Last week in Chicago while visiting a sister she took a number of sleeping tablets but her life was saved by a physician's stomach pump.

Eldest Father

Her father Fred Fritag recently came from Chicago to supervise her while her husband Thaddeus was at work. Yesterday morning she eluded her father, went to the attic and jumped from the window. She suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries in the fall to the ground.

Witnesses at the inquest this morning were the sister, Mrs. Joseph Stranger, the landlady, Dr. A. J. Goodwin, Bradley physician, and A. H. Senesac, embalmer.

Esther McCarty Says Mate Deserts

Mrs. Esther McCarty of Kankakee today filed suit for divorce from John E. McCarty of Council Bluffs, Ia., alleging desertion and non-support.

Our Lady Academy To Elect Reporter

Students of Our Lady academy, Manteno, are balloting this week to choose a reporter from one of their number to serve on the staff of this newspaper next week.

The deadline for voting is noon Friday. The last ballot in contest No. 9 will appear in this paper on Thursday evening. All votes are to be deposited in a box provided at the school and on Friday afternoon the results will be tabulated.

School authorities will certify the standings to the editorial office of the Republican-News and the winner will come to this office for a picture and instructions.

Break Ground For Hospital Annex Sunday

Watska, May 8.—(RN Special)—A ground-breaking ceremony in connection with the proposed addition to Irroquois hospital will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon as part of the institution's observance of National Hospital day.

This was disclosed last night in the Presbyterian church at a meeting of 125 members of the citizens committee who mapped plans for a campaign to raise \$175,000 during June 1-14, with which to build a new wing on the hospital to accommodate 40 additional beds.

The present capacity is only 27 beds, but 37 patients are crowded into the infirmary.

Committees are being formed in each district served by Irroquois hospital to solicit memorial gifts and subscriptions. Pledges can be made in six equal payments at four-month intervals.

Speakers last night included Maud Johnston, director of the Dwight Polson company of New York, who is in charge of the drive; Mrs. Stephen C. Male, Samuel L. Martin, Dr. George W. Ross and Chalmers Giffen. James O. Bailey is general chairman.

Dinner was served last night by the Woman's Working guild of the First Presbyterian church.

World Traveler To Speak Here Friday

Mrs. Julia Bock Harwood, graduate of Oxford university in England, will be the speaker at the banquet of Harmony circle of the Methodist church Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Harwood is a noted world traveler and lecturer and her subject will be "Magic Mexico." Technicolor movies emphasize the people and native costumes will be modeled and exhibits of their arts and crafts will be shown.

The speaker has traveled in 55 different countries and is conducting a study tour of the Pan-American republics starting in June of this year. Reservations are open until this evening to all members of the church and their friends.

Belgian Cabinet Called Into A Hasty Session

Brussels, Belgium, May 8.—(UP)—A cabinet meeting was called suddenly today. It was believed that ministers would consider Belgium's position in the international situation.



Chamberlain Hears Commons' Criticism

An angry opposition cried out in the House of Commons for "different people at the helm" after Prime Minister Chamberlain had frankly admitted the failure of Britain's central Norwegian military adventure. The Chamberlain government, despite the bitter criticism, seemed secure, however, since it was considered doubtful that there would be a vote of confidence. The Prime Minister is shown here as he left his official residence for the stormy session. This photo was radiated from London to New York.

A Big School In Miniature; Villa Maria At Momence

By MARGARET REHMER, St. Patrick Academy Reporter

Smiling faces, childish laughter, and cheerful surroundings are the keynote of Villa Maria, nursery boarding school at Momence.

Villa Maria has been established to care for girls of pre-school age. It aims to keep the little ones happy, to build strong minds in healthy bodies. The forenoon is devoted to primary instruction and a map and supervised play comprise the afternoon.

The main building, resembling a chateau, is surrounded by shade trees and shrubbery of rare beauty; it stands out as one of Momence's beauty spots.

A tiny chapel, three fairy-like dormitories, two cheerful dining rooms, a large living room with a cozy fireplace, an artistic parlor with quaint furniture, colorful drapes, and the coat of arms of the Swedish noble who built the home, are evidence of what one might expect to find in keeping with the exterior.

The school structure is a two-story building. The classroom, equipped with kindergarten furnishings, occupies the entire main floor. The second floor is a miniature toyland where Snow White, Pinocchio and Mickey Mouse occupy prominent places.

The Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary conduct Villa Maria. Mother Ligouri, superior of Villa Maria, was the first superior of St. Patrick academy.

Select Grand Jurors To Meet Here On May 29

A grand jury to report to Circuit Judge Luther B. Bratton the morning of May 29 was selected in yesterday's session of the county board. The jurors are:

John Savage, 843 South Third avenue; Etha Williams, 1606 East Court street; Harrison Coyer, 232 North Entrance avenue; Chauncey Beardsley, 322 South Indiana avenue; S. J. Brosseau, 332 South Fifth avenue; F. J. Andrews, 168 South May avenue; Fannie Sullivan, 1225 West Station street; Lucy Tooper, 1000 Lincoln avenue; Elah Wilson, 1142 Elm avenue; Kathryn McFee, 130 South Dearborn avenue; Edmund LaPorte, 447 South Fourth avenue; Marie Nesbitt, 421 South Fraser avenue.

Lottie Chipman, Frank Chapman, Muriel Anderson and Andrew Kenzelman of Momence, Alice Hungerford of Ganeer, William Jackson of Pembroke, Roy Gail and Joe Joyce of Redick, William Smiley, Eugene McGrath, Elias Langlois, Fred Paquette and Wilfred Benoit of Manteno, Louis Wille and William Hayhurst of Grant Park, George C. Kramer of Wichita.

Clifford Weakley of Bourbonnais, L. D. Ulom of Bradley, Bert Fowler of Aroma Park, John Devine of Chebanse, Raymond Reinicke and Mabel Healy of Kankakee route 1, Jesse Coleman and John Winterroth of Buckingham, William Beckman, Jr., and Frank Embling of Bedford, Della Munson and L. B. Bauer of St. Anne, Howard Milling and William Siedentop of Herscher.

800 Children From 18 Iroquois Towns To Sing On Friday

Millford, May 8.—(RN Special)—Eight hundred children from grade schools in 18 Iroquois county municipalities will participate in the first annual music festival here Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The participating schools are Chebanse, Clifton, Astoria, Danforth, Gilman, Onarga, Loda, Buckley, Thawville, Union, Adams, Park, Millford, Stockland, Sheldon, Martinson, Wellington, Watska, and Crest City.

There are 15 band and orchestra numbers on the program. M. S. Monson, Chebanse superintendent of schools, is the director.

56 To Graduate May 28 At Watska High School Rites

Watska, May 8.—(RN Special)—Commencement exercises for 56 graduates of Watska high school will take place the night of May 28, it was announced today by C. P. Hamilton, high school principal.

Dr. W. G. Spencer, president of Franklin (Ind.) college, will be the speaker at these exercises in the school auditorium. He is a former president of Hipsdale (Mich.) college.

The Rev. E. A. O'Connor, pastor of St. Edmund church, will preach at the baccalaureate services in the school auditorium the night of May 28.

List of Graduates

The following are expected to graduate:

William Ahlgren, Betty Albright, Leona Amacher, Virginia Anderson, Leroy Barber, Grace Bills, George Bradshaw, Robert Clifton, Wainita Coughenour, Cecil Daniel, Ted Davis, Richard Dyson, Lawrence Elghner, Ruth Fisher, Kenneth Engelbrecht, Evon Fisher, Eleanor Foreman, Evelyn Foreman, Charles Foreman, Warren Grice, Quentin Proville.

Eugene Hess, Robert Russell, Alma Horton, Merina Johnson, Glenward Kestinger, Homer Krabel, Marjorie Kingdom, Doris Long, Ruth McBroom, Gloria Maltoni, William McBroom, Catharine Morgan, Lois Morling, Wilburn Marcell, Robert Miller, Otto Ollmanns, Kenneth Peters, Barbara Pierce, Eyvold Rodman, William Rietz, Ann Roth, Leonard Shreve, Jean Samelson, Charles Seih.

Robert Short, Howard Smith, Delmar Snoddy, Donald Townsend, Marie Schumbers, Edith Schell, Edythe Schuen, Arthel Spaulding, Richard Walker, Elton Trumbull and Geraldine West.

Confidence Vote Follows Debate During Evening

Lloyd George Is A Bitter Critic Of Prime Minister; Churchill In Defense

BULLETIN

London, May 8.—(AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, former first Lord of the Admiralty in the Chamberlain government and a conservative member of the house, announced that he would bolt his party to vote against the cabinet.

The issue "is too urgent in war," he said, for "any man to wash his hands like Pontius Pilate and take neither one side nor the other."

By WALLACE CARROLL, United Press Staff Correspondent

London, May 8.—(UP)—David Lloyd George, fiery little world war premier, told a cheering House of Commons today that "nothing would contribute more to victory" in the war against Germany than the resignation of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Leading a climactic attack on conduct of the war in Norway prior to a life-or-death vote on the Chamberlain cabinet tonight, Lloyd George clashed with the prime minister and said:

"There is nothing that could contribute more to victory in this war than that the prime minister should sacrifice the seals of office."

The opposition benches cheered loudly.

Britain in Jeopardy

The white-haired little Welsh statesman and world-war premier vigorously attacked the British failure in the war in Norway and warned that Adolf Hitler had Germany in a better strategic position than ever was achieved by Kaiser Wilhelm.

"He has put us in greater jeopardy," Lloyd George said.

The German success in Norway, he said, has brought German bombing planes and submarines 200 miles closer to British ports.

The Welsh statesman charged that as a result of the failure in Norway, the influence and prestige of the British prime minister had been affected in other parts of Europe.

"British promises are now rubbish on the market," he asserted amid cries of "shame" from the government benches.

Lloyd George brought the debate near its climax after: accepted a labored challenge for a confidence test vote at the end of debate tonight—with the life of his cabinet at stake—and again warned that united action was needed "to face a relentless enemy" who might strike anywhere.

Greatest Loss to British

2. Cabinet members had revealed that perhaps the greatest loss to Britain during the Norwegian campaign was the U-boat sinking of a supply ship carrying urgently needed

(Continued on page eight)

THE WEATHER

(Wednesday, May 8, 1940)

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

High at 2 p. m. 78, low at 6 a. m. 58.

A year ago fair, high 79, low 63.

1 p. m. 74 1 a. m. 60

2 p. m. 76 2 a. m. 59

3 p. m. 77 3 a. m. 57

4 p. m. 72 4 a. m. 53

5 p. m. 72 5 a. m. 53

6 p. m. 72 6 a. m. 53

7 p. m. 73 7 a. m. 50

8 p. m. 71 8 a. m. 54

9 p. m. 70 9 a. m. 55

10 p. m. 67 10 a. m. 57

11 p. m. 64 11 a. m. 58

Midnight 63 Noon 59

Sunset today at 6:38, sunrise Thursday at 5:57, sunset at 6:57, moon sets at 9:11 p. m. today.

Mostly cloudy, occasional showers tonight and south and extreme east-central part Thursday; cooler southeast and extreme south portions.

County Fair Will Share In State Aid

The Kankakee County Fair association, which will hold its fair Aug. 15, is one of 63 fairs in 79 Illinois counties to ask for state financial aid in conducting this year's programs.

The state department of agriculture, which distributes state aid to fairs, announced in Springfield today that \$235,000 had been made available by the state legislature for this purpose.

Other fairs in this vicinity are: Ford county fair at Melvin, Sept. 4-7; Grundy county fair at Mason, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Iroquois county fair at Millford, Aug. 27-29; Fairbury fair, Aug. 27-30.

1940 Edition Of "Illio" Largest In Seven Years

Urbana, Ill., May 8.—(AP)—The 1940 edition of the "Illio," annual yearbook of the University of Illinois, was distributed today. It was the largest edition in seven years. The book contains more than 600 pages.

Webb Miller, War Correspondent, Is Found Dead

Believed To Have Jumped From Moving Train Southwest Of London

London, May 8.—(UP)—Webb Miller, famous United Press war correspondent, was found dead today by a railroad track near Clapham Junction in southwest London. It is believed that he had fallen from a train sometime during the night while enroute to the continent after covering a night debate on Norway in the House of Commons.

He was 48 years old. It was presumed that the accident happened some time after 8 p. m. although the body was not found until after dawn today. A hard blow to the right side of the head apparently caused instant death.

Body Along Side of Tracks

The engine of the first day light train through Clapham Junction this morning saw a body beside the tracks and telephoned Jack from the next station. Railroad police took the body to a hospital and then to Battersea mortuary.

Under the blackout restrictions the lights in a train are extinguished when it approaches a station and are not turned on until the train is under way again. Police said they believed Miller intended to change from the Clapham Junction train and did not realize the train had reached the station until after it had started moving. Thinking the train was still running along the platform he jumped onto the door of the train. Miller is survived by his wife, Marie, and son Kenneth, who is in the United States.

In his pockets, railroad police found a letter from his son in New York and a letter from a Hollywood film telling how much he had enjoyed Miller's book, "I Found No Peace."

Last Story Yesterday

The famous reporter died at the height of his career. His last story describing the House of Commons debate was written yesterday and he was in good spirits when he left the United Press office at 7 p. m. He had telephoned the office around 9 p. m. saying he was going to the continent to get a good night's sleep before returning to Commons for the continuation of the debate today.

Before leaving United Press headquarters in Bouverie street to make his way to the railroad station through the London blackout, he discussed Chamberlain's reception by the House of Commons with his staff and prepared his overnight dispatch.

The last week he had been assembling equipment for a trip to Norway, having been notified by the United Press office that he was the first group of reporters to be taken north with the British forces.

His last war front assignment was in Finland where he covered the Russo-Finnish fighting around Lake Ladoga. Before the war broke out in Finland he was with the British expeditionary force in France.

Ranking News Executive

Although he was best known for his personal reportorial exploits, which began with his assignment to the United Press office in 1916 and included practically every major international conflict from then until the present war, Miller was also a top ranking news executive. He was the general European manager of the United Press, with headquarters here, but was always prepared to leave his desk for front-line assignment.

In recent months he had obtained credentials to enter numerous European countries where the war might spread, but had notified his New York office that he would re-

News Assignments Ended By Death

BY UNITED PRESS

Here are the major news assignments covered by Webb Miller during his career as a newspaperman: 1916—With dispatching expedition to Mexico from Pancho Villa on Mexican border.

1917—To Ireland to cover the Sinn Féin riots.

1918—On the American front in France during the battles of Chateau Thierry, the Vesle, Oureq and the Argonne.

1919—First meeting with Mussolini, the reporter, at the Cannes conference.

1925—The rift riots in Morocco between the Sultan and the French.

1926—The Spanish civil war, with the then Spanish dictator, Primo de Rivera.

1929—To cover the trade union dispute after one of the longest air journeys in newspaper history—12,000 miles through 16 countries.

An interview with the Marquis de Sade.

1932—To Ireland and "my toughest assignment" of the Italian invasion.

1936—On the maiden voyage of the German dirigible Hindenburg to the United States, to Spain for the Spanish civil war, to London for the abdication of former King Edward VIII.

1937—The coronation of King George VI. Trip to Russia for a series of political "purges."

1939—To the United States and Canada to cover the war between Queen Elizabeth and the western front in France.

1940—To the Finnish front in the Russo-Finnish war.

30 Years of Reporting

Webb Miller's 30 years of newspaper reporting carried him from a Chicago police beat to the capitals of the world and to the front lines of the war, a career which earned him a reputation as the age's greatest war correspondent.

His byline stood for accuracy and brilliant reporting and many of the great news beats of our time came from Miller's portable typewriter under date lines on the Ethiopian frontier, in India, Morocco, the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Germany and the British Isles.

He saw kings and dictators rise and fall; he saw the start and finish of wars and revolutions; he saw peace treaties and armistices signed and the world of 1938 in his book "I Found No Peace," an autobiography regarded as one of the best of its kind.

Miller was born and attended school in Dorchester, Mich. He described himself as a timid lad who grew into a reporter. As a man, he once said, "the philosophy of life" but he always carried a copy of "Walden" in his pocket.

Because of what he called his "colossal personality" as a boy, he cultivated a "root" from after graduating from high school he got a job working on a passenger steamboat on Diamond Lake, Mich. Then he became a rural school teacher and later, determined to fulfill his ambition to be a writer, went to the University of Michigan, where he became a police reporter in 1912.

In his first year he covered 33 murders and six executions by hanging.

In 1918 Miller went to Mexico to cover the Pershing expedition against the bandit, Pancho Villa.

After a year there, he was sent to Mexico City, thence to Chicago, New York and Washington, where he was assigned to report the senate and the state department.

In 1917, the United Press sent him to London and it was there during the last world war years that he had his first taste of reporting from a city under the constant threat of air raids. He went to Ireland often during the Sinn Féin uprising and visited the British front.

War Correspondent

A year later he joined the Paris bureau of the United Press, and was war correspondent on the American front during the battles of the summer and fall of 1918.

During the four years after 1921 he was manager of the Paris United Press bureau. At the Cannes conference in January, 1922, he met a man who later was to become a dictator—Benito Mussolini. Mussolini and Miller were fellow reporters covering the conference. Ten years later, Miller interviewed Mussolini in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

In 1928, Miller went to Morocco to cover the Riff revolution and met another dictator who became his friend for life. The man was Primo de Rivera.

In 1929, Miller made one of the longest airplane trips ever made by a correspondent to cover a story. It was a 12,000-mile trip through 16 countries to India to cover the civil disobedience campaign and coincident bloody fighting for independence. In India, Miller met and talked with another of the world's great leaders, the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. On the return trip to Europe, Miller halted in Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and Rumania, interviewing the chief political figures.

Flying was Miller's favorite method of getting to the scene of a big story. In all, he covered over 400,000 flying miles in the course of his reportorial career. He flew the Atlantic twice, by dirigible and airplane. He was on the maiden voyage of the dirigible Hindenburg from Germany to Lakehurst.

Unparalleled Feat

Miller scored one of his greatest journalistic feats at the start of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. He strapped the band-aided para-

Empire the morning of Oct. 3, 1935, and watched the Italian advance into the country. He then forged ahead with the Italian forces and was the first correspondent of any nationality to reach Addis, the Ethiopian "Holy City," as it fell to the invaders.

Then came the Spanish civil war, with Miller again on the front covering the siege and relief of the Alcazar. After that came the series of fateful conferences and events that led up to the present war.

Miller covered the historic Munich conference between Adolf Hitler, Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France. He watched German troops march into Czechoslovakia.

Last fall he again was back on the battle front. First he went to the western front with the British forces at the outbreak of the war. When war broke out in Poland he hastened to Helsinki, arriving in time to cover air raids on that capital. And this week he was preparing to go to Norway with the British.

One of the big peace time assignments of his career was the abdication of former King Edward VIII in the months after the abdication he witnessed the coronation of the new king—George VI—and later covered the marriage in France of the new monarch and Mrs. Simpson.

Last year Miller accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of the United States and the Spanish civil war. London for the coronation of King George VI.

Miller was convinced that the peace would be broken again and that perhaps he would be called upon to cover bigger news than ever before.

No better words than Miller's own could describe his life. He wrote in his book that he had had a "grandstand seat at the most momentous show in history."

West fall he again was back on the battle front. First he went to the western front with the British forces at the outbreak of the war. When war broke out in Poland he hastened to Helsinki, arriving in time to cover air raids on that capital. And this week he was preparing to go to Norway with the British.

One of the big peace time assignments of his career was the abdication of former King Edward VIII in the months after the abdication he witnessed the coronation of the new king—George VI—and later covered the marriage in France of the new monarch and Mrs. Simpson.

Last year Miller accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of the United States and the Spanish civil war. London for the coronation of King George VI.

Miller was convinced that the peace would be broken again and that perhaps he would be called upon to cover bigger news than ever before.

No better words than Miller's own could describe his life. He wrote in his book that he had had a "grandstand seat at the most momentous show in history."

30 Years of Reporting

Webb Miller's 30 years of newspaper reporting carried him from a Chicago police beat to the capitals of the world and to the front lines of the war, a career which earned him a reputation as the age's greatest war correspondent.

His byline stood for accuracy and brilliant reporting and many of the great news beats of our time came from Miller's portable typewriter under date lines on the Ethiopian frontier, in India, Morocco, the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Germany and the British Isles.

He saw kings and dictators rise and fall; he saw the start and finish of wars and revolutions; he saw peace treaties and armistices signed and the world of 1938 in his book "I Found No Peace," an autobiography regarded as one of the best of its kind.

Miller was born and attended school in Dorchester, Mich. He described himself as a timid lad who grew into a reporter. As a man, he once said, "the philosophy of life" but he always carried a copy of "Walden" in his pocket.

Because of what he called his "colossal personality" as a boy, he cultivated a "root" from after graduating from high school he got a job working on a passenger steamboat on Diamond Lake, Mich. Then he became a rural school teacher and later, determined to fulfill his ambition to be a writer, went to the University of Michigan, where he became a police reporter in 1912.

In his first year he covered 33 murders and six executions by hanging.

In 1918 Miller went to Mexico to cover the Pershing expedition against the bandit, Pancho Villa.

After a year there, he was sent to Mexico City, thence to Chicago, New York and Washington, where he was assigned to report the senate and the state department.

In 1917, the United Press sent him to London and it was there during the last world war years that he had his first taste of reporting from a city under the constant threat of air raids. He went to Ireland often during the Sinn Féin uprising and visited the British front.

War Correspondent

A year later he joined the Paris bureau of the United Press, and was war correspondent on the American front during the battles of the summer and fall of 1918.

During the four years after 1921 he was manager of the Paris United Press bureau. At the Cannes conference in January, 1922, he met a man who later was to become a dictator—Benito Mussolini. Mussolini and Miller were fellow reporters covering the conference. Ten years later, Miller interviewed Mussolini in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

In 1928, Miller went to Morocco to cover the Riff revolution and met another dictator who became his friend for life. The man was Primo de Rivera.

In 1929, Miller made one of the longest airplane trips ever made by a correspondent to cover a story. It was a 12,000-mile trip through 16 countries to India to cover the civil disobedience campaign and coincident bloody fighting for independence. In India, Miller met and talked with another of the world's great leaders, the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. On the return trip to Europe, Miller halted in Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and Rumania, interviewing the chief political figures.

Flying was Miller's favorite method of getting to the scene of a big story. In all, he covered over 400,000 flying miles in the course of his reportorial career. He flew the Atlantic twice, by dirigible and airplane. He was on the maiden voyage of the dirigible Hindenburg from Germany to Lakehurst.

Unparalleled Feat

Miller scored one of his greatest journalistic feats at the start of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. He strapped the band-aided para-

Empire the morning of Oct. 3, 1935, and watched the Italian advance into the country. He then forged ahead with the Italian forces and was the first correspondent of any nationality to reach Addis, the Ethiopian "Holy City," as it fell to the invaders.

Then came the Spanish civil war, with Miller again on the front covering the siege and relief of the Alcazar. After that came the series of fateful conferences and events that led up to the present war.

Miller covered the historic Munich conference between Adolf Hitler, Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France. He watched German troops march into Czechoslovakia.

Last fall he again was back on the battle front. First he went to the western front with the British forces at the outbreak of the war. When war broke out in Poland he hastened to Helsinki, arriving in time to cover air raids on that capital. And this week he was preparing to go to Norway with the British.

One of the big peace time assignments of his career was the abdication of former King Edward VIII in the months after the abdication he witnessed the coronation of the new king—George VI—and later covered the marriage in France of the new monarch and Mrs. Simpson.

Last year Miller accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of the United States and the Spanish civil war. London for the coronation of King George VI.

Miller was convinced that the peace would be broken again and that perhaps he would be called upon to cover bigger news than ever before.

No better words than Miller's own could describe his life. He wrote in his book that he had had a "grandstand seat at the most momentous show in history."

30 Years of Reporting

Webb Miller's 30 years of newspaper reporting carried him from a Chicago police beat to the capitals of the world and to the front lines of the war, a career which earned him a reputation as the age's greatest war correspondent.

His byline stood for accuracy and brilliant reporting and many of the great news beats of our time came from Miller's portable typewriter under date lines on the Ethiopian frontier, in India, Morocco, the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Germany and the British Isles.

He saw kings and dictators rise and fall; he saw the start and finish of wars and revolutions; he saw peace treaties and armistices signed and the world of 1938 in his book "I Found No Peace," an autobiography regarded as one of the best of its kind.

Miller was born and attended school in Dorchester, Mich. He described himself as a timid lad who grew into a reporter. As a man, he once said, "the philosophy of life" but he always carried a copy of "Walden" in his pocket.

Because of what he called his "colossal personality" as a boy, he cultivated a "root" from after graduating from high school he got a job working on a passenger steamboat on Diamond Lake, Mich. Then he became a rural school teacher and later, determined to fulfill his ambition to be a writer, went to the University of Michigan, where he became a police reporter in 1912.

In his first year he covered 33 murders and six executions by hanging.

In 1918 Miller went to Mexico to cover the Pershing expedition against the bandit, Pancho Villa.

After a year there, he was sent to Mexico City, thence to Chicago, New York and Washington, where he was assigned to report the senate and the state department.

In 1917, the United Press sent him to London and it was there during the last world war years that he had his first taste of reporting from a city under the constant threat of air raids. He went to Ireland often during the Sinn Féin uprising and visited the British front.

War Correspondent

A year later he joined the Paris bureau of the United Press, and was war correspondent on the American front during the battles of the summer and fall of 1918.

During the four years after 1921 he was manager of the Paris United Press bureau. At the Cannes conference in January, 1922, he met a man who later was to become a dictator—Benito Mussolini. Mussolini and Miller were fellow reporters covering the conference. Ten years later, Miller interviewed Mussolini in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

In 1928, Miller went to Morocco to cover the Riff revolution and met another dictator who became his friend for life. The man was Primo de Rivera.

In 1929, Miller made one of the longest airplane trips ever made by a correspondent to cover a story. It was a 12,000-mile trip through 16 countries to India to cover the civil disobedience campaign and coincident bloody fighting for independence. In India, Miller met and talked with another of the world's great leaders, the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. On the return trip to Europe, Miller halted in Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and Rumania, interviewing the chief political figures.

Flying was Miller's favorite method of getting to the scene of a big story. In all, he covered over 400,000 flying miles in the course of his reportorial career. He flew the Atlantic twice, by dirigible and airplane. He was on the maiden voyage of the dirigible Hindenburg from Germany to Lakehurst.

Unparalleled Feat

Miller scored one of his greatest journalistic feats at the start of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. He strapped the band-aided para-

Empire the morning of Oct. 3, 1935, and watched the Italian advance into the country. He then forged ahead with the Italian forces and was the first correspondent of any nationality to reach Addis, the Ethiopian "Holy City," as it fell to the invaders.

Then came the Spanish civil war, with Miller again on the front covering the siege and relief of the Alcazar. After that came the series of fateful conferences and events that led up to the present war.

Miller covered the historic Munich conference between Adolf Hitler, Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France. He watched German troops march into Czechoslovakia.

Last fall he again was back on the battle front. First he went to the western front with the British forces at the outbreak of the war. When war broke out in Poland he hastened to Helsinki, arriving in time to cover air raids on that capital. And this week he was preparing to go to Norway with the British.

One of the big peace time assignments of his career was the abdication of former King Edward VIII in the months after the abdication he witnessed the coronation of the new king—George VI—and later covered the marriage in France of the new monarch and Mrs. Simpson.

Last year Miller accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of the United States and the Spanish civil war. London for the coronation of King George VI.

Miller was convinced that the peace would be broken again and that perhaps he would be called upon to cover bigger news than ever before.

No better words than Miller's own could describe his life. He wrote in his book that he had had a "grandstand seat at the most momentous show in history."

30 Years of Reporting

Webb Miller's 30 years of newspaper reporting carried him from a Chicago police beat to the capitals of the world and to the front lines of the war, a career which earned him a reputation as the age's greatest war correspondent.

His byline stood for accuracy and brilliant reporting and many of the great news beats of our time came from Miller's portable typewriter under date lines on the Ethiopian frontier, in India, Morocco, the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Germany and the British Isles.

He saw kings and dictators rise and fall; he saw the start and finish of wars and revolutions; he saw peace treaties and armistices signed and the world of 1938 in his book "I Found No Peace," an autobiography regarded as one of the best of its kind.

Miller was born and attended school in Dorchester, Mich. He described himself as a timid lad who grew into a reporter. As a man, he once said, "the philosophy of life" but he always carried a copy of "Walden" in his pocket.

Because of what he called his "colossal personality" as a boy, he cultivated a "root" from after graduating from high school he got a job working on a passenger steamboat on Diamond Lake, Mich. Then he became a rural school teacher and later, determined to fulfill his ambition to be a writer, went to the University of Michigan, where he became a police reporter in 1912.

In his first year he covered 33 murders and six executions by hanging.

In 1918 Miller went to Mexico to cover the Pershing expedition against the bandit, Pancho Villa.

After a year there, he was sent to Mexico City, thence to Chicago, New York and Washington, where he was assigned to report the senate and the state department.

In 1917, the United Press sent him to London and it was there during the last world war years that he had his first taste of reporting from a city under the constant threat of air raids. He went to Ireland often during the Sinn Féin uprising and visited the British front.

War Correspondent

A year later he joined the Paris bureau of the United Press, and was war correspondent on the American front during the battles of the summer and fall of 1918.

During the four years after 1921 he was manager of the Paris United Press bureau. At the Cannes conference in January, 1922, he met a man who later was to become a dictator—Benito Mussolini. Mussolini and Miller were fellow reporters covering the conference. Ten years later, Miller interviewed Mussolini in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

In 1928, Miller went to Morocco to cover the Riff revolution and met another dictator who became his friend for life. The man was Primo de Rivera.

In 1929, Miller made one of the longest airplane trips ever made by a correspondent to cover a story. It was a 12,000-mile trip through 16 countries to India to cover the civil disobedience campaign and coincident bloody fighting for independence. In India, Miller met and talked with another of the world's great leaders, the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. On the return trip to Europe, Miller halted in Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and Rumania, interviewing the chief political figures.

Flying was Miller's favorite method of getting to the scene of a big story. In all, he covered over 400,000 flying miles in the course of his reportorial career. He flew the Atlantic twice, by dirigible and airplane. He was on the maiden voyage of the dirigible Hindenburg from Germany to Lakehurst.

Unparalleled Feat

Miller scored one of his greatest journalistic feats at the start of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. He strapped the band-aided para-

Empire the morning of Oct. 3, 1935, and watched the Italian advance into the country. He then forged ahead with the Italian forces and was the first correspondent of any nationality to reach Addis, the Ethiopian "Holy City," as it fell to the invaders.

Then came the Spanish civil war, with Miller again on the front covering the siege and relief of the Alcazar. After that came the series of fateful conferences and events that led up to the present war.

Miller covered the historic Munich conference between Adolf Hitler, Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France. He watched German troops march into Czechoslovakia.

Last fall he again was back on the battle front. First he went to the western front with the British forces at the outbreak of the war. When war broke out in Poland he hastened to Helsinki, arriving in time to cover air raids on that capital. And this week he was preparing to go to Norway with the British.

One of the big peace time assignments of his career was the abdication of former King Edward VIII in the months after the abdication he witnessed the coronation of the new king—George VI—and later covered the marriage in France of the new monarch and Mrs. Simpson.

Last year Miller accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of the United States and the Spanish civil war. London for the coronation of King George VI.

Miller was convinced that the peace would be broken again and that perhaps he would be called upon to cover bigger news than ever before.

No better words than Miller's own could describe his life. He wrote in his book that he had had a "grandstand seat at the most momentous show in history."

30 Years of Reporting

Webb Miller's 30 years of newspaper reporting carried him from a Chicago police beat to the capitals of the world and to the front lines of the war, a career which earned him a reputation as the age's greatest war correspondent.

His byline stood for accuracy and brilliant reporting and many of the great news beats of our time came from Miller's portable typewriter under date lines on the Ethiopian frontier, in India, Morocco, the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Germany and the British Isles.

He saw kings and dictators rise and fall; he saw the start and finish of wars and revolutions; he saw peace treaties and armistices signed and the world of 1938 in his book "I Found No Peace," an autobiography regarded as one of the best of its kind.

Miller was born and attended school in Dorchester, Mich. He described himself as a timid lad who grew into a reporter. As a man, he once said, "the philosophy of life" but he always carried a copy of "Walden" in his pocket.

Because of what he called his "colossal personality" as a boy, he cultivated a "root" from after graduating from high school he got a job working on a passenger steamboat on Diamond Lake, Mich. Then he became a rural school teacher and later, determined to fulfill his ambition to be a writer, went to the University of Michigan, where he became a police reporter in 1912.

In his first year he covered 33 murders and six executions by hanging.

In 1918 Miller went to Mexico to cover the Pershing expedition against the bandit, Pancho Villa.

After a year there, he was sent to Mexico City, thence to Chicago, New York and Washington, where he was assigned to report the senate and the state department.

In 1917, the United Press sent him to London and it was there during the last world war years that he had his first taste of reporting from a city under the constant threat of air raids. He went to Ireland often during the Sinn Féin uprising and visited the British front.

War Correspondent

A year later he joined the Paris bureau of the United Press, and was war correspondent on the American front during the battles of the summer and fall of 1918.

During the four years after 1921 he was manager of the Paris United Press bureau. At the Cannes conference in January, 1922, he met a man who later was to become a dictator—Benito Mussolini. Mussolini and Miller were fellow reporters covering the conference. Ten years later, Miller interviewed Mussolini in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

In 1928, Miller went to Morocco to cover the Riff revolution and met another dictator who became his friend for life. The man was Primo de Rivera.

In 1929, Miller made one of the longest airplane trips ever made by a correspondent to cover a story. It was a 12,000-mile trip through 16 countries to India to cover the civil disobedience campaign and coincident bloody fighting for independence. In India, Miller met and talked with another of the world's great leaders, the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. On the return trip to Europe, Miller halted in Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and Rumania, interviewing the chief political figures.

Flying was Miller's favorite method of getting to the scene of a big story. In all, he covered over 400,000 flying miles in the course of his reportorial career. He flew the Atlantic twice, by dirigible and airplane. He was on the maiden voyage of the dirigible Hindenburg from Germany to Lakehurst.

Unparalleled Feat

Miller scored one of his greatest journalistic feats at the start of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. He strapped the band-aided para-

Empire the morning of Oct. 3, 1935, and watched the Italian advance into the country. He then forged ahead with the Italian forces and was the first correspondent of any nationality to reach Addis, the Ethiopian "Holy City," as it fell to the invaders.

Then came the Spanish civil war, with Miller again on the front covering the siege and relief of the Alcazar. After that came the series of fateful conferences and events that led up to the present war.

Miller covered the historic Munich conference between Adolf Hitler, Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France. He watched German troops march into Czechoslovakia.

Last fall he again was back on the battle front. First he went to the western front with the British forces at the outbreak of the war. When war broke out in Poland he hastened to Helsinki, arriving in time to cover air raids on that capital. And this week he was preparing to go to Norway with the British.

One of the big peace time assignments of his career was the abdication of former King Edward VIII in the months after the abdication he witnessed the coronation of the new king—George VI—and later covered the marriage in France of the new monarch and Mrs. Simpson.

Last year Miller accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of the United States and the Spanish civil war. London for the coronation of King George VI.

Miller was convinced that the peace would be broken again and that perhaps he would be called upon to cover bigger news than ever before.

No better words than Miller's own could describe his life. He wrote in his book that he had had a "grandstand seat at the most momentous show in history."

30 Years of Reporting

Webb Miller's 30 years of newspaper reporting carried him from a Chicago police beat to the capitals of the world and to the front lines of the war, a career which earned him a reputation as the age's greatest war correspondent.

His byline stood for accuracy and brilliant reporting and many of the great news beats of our time came from Miller's portable typewriter under date lines on the Ethiopian frontier, in India, Morocco, the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Germany and the British Isles.

He saw kings and dictators rise and fall; he saw the start and finish of wars and revolutions; he saw peace treaties and armistices signed and the world of 1938 in his book "I Found No Peace," an autobiography regarded as one of the best of its kind.

Miller was born and attended school in Dorchester, Mich. He described himself as a timid lad who grew into a reporter. As a man, he once said, "the philosophy of life" but he always carried a copy of "Walden" in his pocket.

Because of what he called his "colossal personality" as a boy, he cultivated a "root" from after graduating from high school he got a job working on a passenger steamboat on Diamond Lake, Mich. Then he became a rural school teacher and later, determined to fulfill his ambition to be a writer, went to the University of Michigan, where he became a police reporter in 1912.

In his first year he covered 33 murders and six executions by hanging.

In 1918 Miller went to Mexico to cover the Pershing expedition against the bandit, Pancho Villa.

After a year there, he was sent to Mexico City, thence to Chicago, New York and Washington, where he was assigned to report the senate and the state department.

In 1917, the United Press sent him to London and it was there during the last world war years that he had his first taste of reporting from a city under the constant threat of air raids. He went to Ireland often during the Sinn Féin uprising and visited the British front.

War Correspondent

A year later he joined the Paris bureau of the United Press, and was war correspondent on the American front during the battles of the summer and fall of 1918.

During the four years after 1921 he was manager of the Paris United Press bureau. At the Cannes conference in January, 1922, he met a man who later was to become a dictator—Benito Mussolini. Mussolini and Miller were fellow reporters covering the conference. Ten years later, Miller interviewed Mussolini in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

In 1928, Miller went to Morocco to cover the Riff revolution and met another dictator who became his friend for life. The man was Primo de Rivera.

In 1929, Miller made one of the longest airplane trips ever made by a correspondent to cover a story. It was a 12,000-mile trip through 16 countries to India to cover the civil disobedience campaign and coincident bloody fighting for independence. In India, Miller met and talked with another of the world's great leaders, the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. On the return trip to Europe, Miller halted in Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and Rumania, interviewing the chief political figures.

Flying was Miller's favorite method of getting to the scene of a big story. In all, he covered over 400,000 flying miles in the course of his reportorial career. He flew the Atlantic twice, by dirigible and airplane. He was on the maiden voyage of the dirigible Hindenburg from Germany to Lakehurst.

Unparalleled Feat

Miller scored one of his greatest journalistic feats at the start of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. He strapped the band-aided para-

Empire the morning of Oct. 3, 1935, and watched the Italian advance into the country. He then forged ahead with the Italian forces and was the first correspondent of any nationality to reach Addis, the Ethiopian "Holy City," as it fell to the invaders.

Then came the Spanish civil war, with Miller again on the front covering the siege and relief of the Alcazar. After that came the series of fateful conferences and events that led up to the present war.

Miller covered the historic Munich conference between Adolf Hitler, Chamberlain of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France. He watched German troops march into Czechoslovakia.

Last fall he again was back on the battle front. First he went to the western front with the British forces at the outbreak of the war. When war broke out in Poland he hastened to Helsinki, arriving in time to cover air raids on that capital. And this week he was preparing to go to Norway with the British.

One of the big peace time assignments of his career was the abdication of former King Edward VIII in the months after the abdication he witnessed the coronation of the new king—George VI—and later covered the marriage in France of the new monarch and Mrs. Simpson.

Last year Miller accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of the United States and the Spanish civil war. London for the coronation of King George VI.

Miller was convinced that the peace would be broken again and that perhaps he would be called upon to cover bigger news than ever before.

No better words than Miller's own could describe his life. He wrote in his book that he had had a "grandstand seat at the most momentous show in history."

30 Years of Reporting

Webb Miller's 30 years of newspaper reporting carried him from a Chicago police beat to the capitals of the world and to the front lines of the war, a career which earned him a reputation as the age's greatest war correspondent.

His byline stood for accuracy and brilliant reporting and many of the great news beats of our time came from Miller's portable typewriter under date lines on the Ethiopian frontier, in India, Morocco, the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Germany and the British Isles.

He saw kings and dictators rise and fall; he saw the start and finish of wars and revolutions; he saw peace treaties and armistices signed and the world of 1938 in his book "I Found No Peace," an autobiography regarded as one of the best of its kind.

Miller was born and attended school in Dorchester, Mich. He described himself as a timid lad who grew into a reporter. As a man, he once said, "the philosophy of life" but he always carried a copy of "Walden" in his pocket.

Because of what he called his "colossal personality" as a boy, he cultivated a "root" from after graduating from high school he got a job working on a passenger steamboat on Diamond Lake, Mich. Then he became a rural school teacher and later, determined to fulfill his ambition to be a writer, went to the University of Michigan, where he became a police reporter in 1912.

In his first year he covered 33 murders and six executions by hanging.

In 1918 Miller went to Mexico to cover the Pershing expedition against the bandit, Pancho Villa.

After a year there, he was sent to Mexico City, thence to Chicago, New York and Washington, where he was assigned to report the senate and the state department.

In 1917, the United Press sent him to London and it was there during the last world war years that he had his first taste of reporting from a city under the constant threat of air raids. He went to Ireland often during the Sinn Féin uprising and visited the British front.

War Correspondent

A year later he joined the Paris bureau of the United Press, and was war correspondent on the American front during the battles of the summer and fall of 1918.

During the four years after 1921 he was manager of the Paris United Press bureau. At the Cannes conference in January, 1922, he met a man who later was to become a dictator—Benito Mussolini. Mussolini and Miller were fellow reporters covering the conference. Ten years later, Miller interviewed Mussolini in the Palazzo Venezia in Rome.

In 1928, Miller went to Morocco to cover the Riff revolution and met another dictator who became his friend for life. The man was Primo de Rivera.

In 1929, Miller made one of the longest airplane trips ever made by a correspondent to cover a story. It was a 12,000-mile trip through 16 countries to India to cover the civil disobedience campaign and coincident bloody fighting for independence. In India, Miller met and talked with another of the world's great leaders, the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi. On the return trip to Europe, Miller halted in Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and Rumania, interviewing the chief political figures.

Flying was Miller's favorite method of getting to the scene of a big story. In all, he covered over 400,000 flying miles in the course of his reportorial career. He flew the Atlantic twice, by dirigible and airplane. He was on the maiden voyage of the dirigible Hindenburg from Germany to Lakehurst.

Unparalleled Feat

Miller scored one of his greatest journalistic feats at the start of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. He strapped the band-aided para-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Warmbrun and children Paula and Roger, with Mr. and Mrs. O. Rasmussen of Chebanse on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steining and daughter Eleanor of Union Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Appel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sibley of Lafayette, Ind., spent Saturday at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bousch and children Marilyn and Dale were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Christensen attended the wedding of Paul Kruse and Mildred Conrad of Dwight and visited Mrs. Emma Siedentop of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schradow and granddaughter Betty Schradow of Saukenuk, and Mrs. A. J. Harrington and Mrs. George Saubert of Kankakee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh and daughter Blanche, Mrs. Lee Wade and daughter Virginia and daughter Dorothy Lee were Pontiac visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sivek visited Mr. and Mrs. George George in Limestone and Mrs. Signa Sipek in Kankakee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ciochi and son Wayne Francis were Sunday visitors at the John Kautler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen attended the funeral of Mrs. James Wallace of Ashkum on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sargeant and daughter Joan of Cary were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berger and son Wayne Francis were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sumner were Kankakee visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith, Louis Meredith, and Mrs. George Wheeler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steining and daughter Eleanor of Union Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Appel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sibley of Lafayette, Ind., spent Saturday at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bousch and children Marilyn and Dale were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Christensen attended the wedding of Paul Kruse and Mildred Conrad of Dwight and visited Mrs. Emma Siedentop of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schradow and granddaughter Betty Schradow of Saukenuk, and Mrs. A. J. Harrington and Mrs. George Saubert of Kankakee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh and daughter Blanche, Mrs. Lee Wade and daughter Virginia and daughter Dorothy Lee were Pontiac visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sivek visited Mr. and Mrs. George George in Limestone and Mrs. Signa Sipek in Kankakee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ciochi and son Wayne Francis were Sunday visitors at the John Kautler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen attended the funeral of Mrs. James Wallace of Ashkum on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sargeant and daughter Joan of Cary were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berger and son Wayne Francis were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sumner were Kankakee visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith, Louis Meredith, and Mrs. George Wheeler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steining and daughter Eleanor of Union Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Appel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sibley of Lafayette, Ind., spent Saturday at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bousch and children Marilyn and Dale were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Christensen attended the wedding of Paul Kruse and Mildred Conrad of Dwight and visited Mrs. Emma Siedentop of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schradow and granddaughter Betty Schradow of Saukenuk, and Mrs. A. J. Harrington and Mrs. George Saubert of Kankakee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh and daughter Blanche, Mrs. Lee Wade and daughter Virginia and daughter Dorothy Lee were Pontiac visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sivek visited Mr. and Mrs. George George in Limestone and Mrs. Signa Sipek in Kankakee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ciochi and son Wayne Francis were Sunday visitors at the John Kautler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen attended the funeral of Mrs. James Wallace of Ashkum on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sargeant and daughter Joan of Cary were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berger and son Wayne Francis were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sumner were Kankakee visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith, Louis Meredith, and Mrs. George Wheeler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steining and daughter Eleanor of Union Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Appel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sibley of Lafayette, Ind., spent Saturday at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bousch and children Marilyn and Dale were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Christensen attended the wedding of Paul Kruse and Mildred Conrad of Dwight and visited Mrs. Emma Siedentop of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schradow and granddaughter Betty Schradow of Saukenuk, and Mrs. A. J. Harrington and Mrs. George Saubert of Kankakee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh and daughter Blanche, Mrs. Lee Wade and daughter Virginia and daughter Dorothy Lee were Pontiac visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sivek visited Mr. and Mrs. George George in Limestone and Mrs. Signa Sipek in Kankakee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ciochi and son Wayne Francis were Sunday visitors at the John Kautler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen attended the funeral of Mrs. James Wallace of Ashkum on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sargeant and daughter Joan of Cary were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berger and son Wayne Francis were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sumner were Kankakee visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith, Louis Meredith, and Mrs. George Wheeler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steining and daughter Eleanor of Union Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Appel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sibley of Lafayette, Ind., spent Saturday at the Alfred Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bousch and children Marilyn and Dale were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Christensen attended the wedding of Paul Kruse and Mildred Conrad of Dwight and visited Mrs. Emma Siedentop of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schradow and granddaughter Betty Schradow of Saukenu

An Ear For Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIVE teacher your ears; we'll talk about them. Now that we use them to hold back our addicks instead of hiding them beneath them, it is high time we considered what can be done to make them prettier.

Surprising how many different patterns Mama Nature has for ears. Some show extended lobes, some rounded, some oval.

The really pretty ear has ruddy ears, the girl who is suffering from malnutrition may have round receivers so pale they look almost transparent.

The soft tissue in front of the ears is often the stamping ground for the first wrinkles. Watch that territory. If there is a sign of a wrinkle, wipe diligently with the massage cream, tapping, patting, slapping.

Give your ears the proper quantity of powder when dusting them. Use a fine, light-colored powder. If the lobes are a bit large, touch them with dark-colored rouge which will cast a shadow. When artificial blushes are used on cheeks and chin, the lobes should be included.

Peotone

Miss Mable Hen of Chicago spent several days with Miss Doris Campbell and her family.

A. C. Ginter and Mrs. Maude Miller were recent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowley recently had as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Piddington and son and Bobbie Piddington of Chicago.

Mrs. Chonglan and daughter of Homewood visited in the Jive home Friday.

Net Chapman of Hammond visited in the Jake Debor home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad spent Friday night in Chicago.

Miss Kate and her neighbors, relatives and friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Timms in the Debor home Friday night.

Mrs. Loren Timms and Miss Elmore Meyer spent Saturday in Chicago.

Recently elected members of the Peotone board are: President, Mrs. H. P. Yager; vice president, A. Stauffer; secretary, Mrs. Walter Koch; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Arnold.

Mrs. J. B. Daugherty attended the Peotone day activities at the Peotone home last week-end with her daughter Marion.

Miss Anna Paul of Chicago and Mrs. George Paul and daughter of Geneva recently visited their sister Mrs. J. B. F. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duve celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

John Canni celebrated his 50th birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vincent of Lansing were at the Walcott home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Adams of Orie spent Monday here.

Miss Elizabeth Rathke and a friend of Chicago spent last week-end with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ammann were recent Chicago visitors.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young on Monday.

Irvin Mott of Chicago spent the week-end here.

Miss Jane Arnold and a friend of Evanston spent the week-end here.

Mrs. J. W. Turner has had as her guest her sister from Kankakee, Saturday the latter submitted to an operation in St. Mary hospital at Kankakee.

Mrs. R. W. Turner of Chicago spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lutz recently returned to Peotone.

Miss Effie Elliot spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Mrs. Glen Valow, Miss Elmer Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad spent Monday in Chicago.

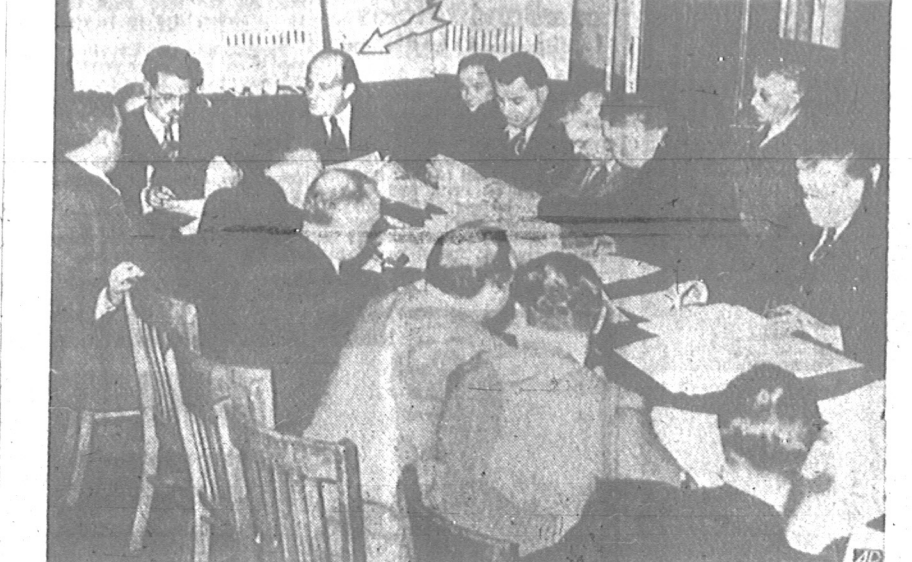
Kempton

Mr. and Mrs. Lelroy Tatro and children of St. Anne were Sunday guests of her parents' Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner.

The Harry Stewart family of Chicago were week-end guests of his parents' Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Stewart.

Lee Winslow entered St. Mary hospital at Kankakee on Sunday morning and in the afternoon submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kain spent the week-end here.



Nudleman Appears Before Investigating Committee

Illinois Finance Director Samuel L. Nudleman (arrow) is shown in Springfield as he told the House committee investigating state spending that he expected a deficit of \$3,732,569 in the state treasury's operating fund by July 1, 1941.

Mr. Nudleman, a close adviser of Gov. Henry Horner, was the first witness subpoenaed by the committee charged with the responsibility of finding funds to pay increased old age assistance awards.

Along with Fluid Drive, you get a combination of other Chrysler advantages...

Why shift gears? That's the question you hear today, wherever motor cars are sold.

For Chrysler's Fluid Drive is so much simpler... so much more quiet and effortless... so much more smooth...

Why shift gears? ... or have them shifted mechanically?

When you can have the work taken out of driving so completely, why shift gears... or have them shifted mechanically?

Only two moving parts revolving in oil are all you need to work this miracle. It's

standard equipment on the Crown Imperial and only \$8 extra on the Traveler and New Yorker models.

Along with Fluid Drive, you get a combination of other Chrysler advantages...

Two-tone upholstery... Lay-flat doors... Scientific weight distribution... Floating Power... Superfinished parts... Plastic enamel finish... Two-type shock absorbers... Tin coated pistons.

Why be without any of them? See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

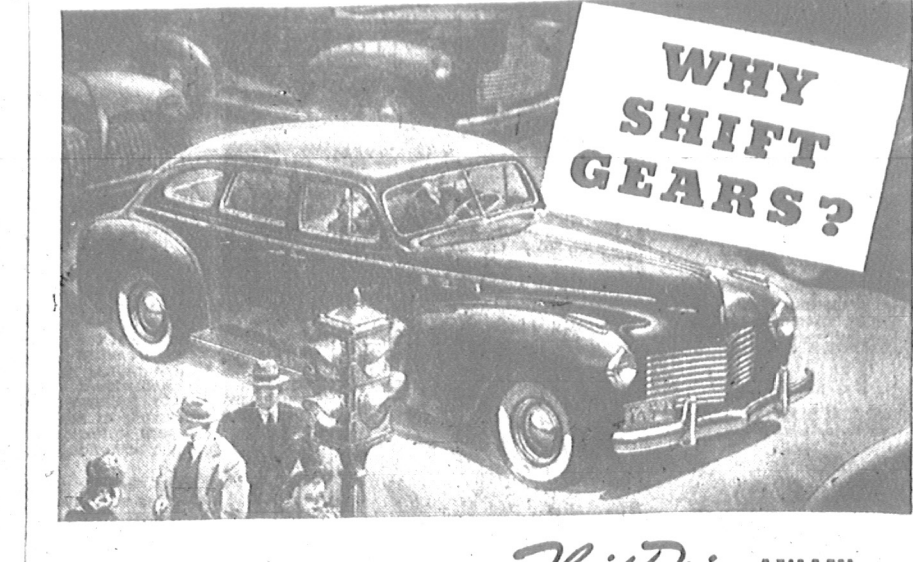
See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.



GET INTO A CHRYSLER AND Fluid Drive AWAY!

Why shift gears? That's the question you hear today, wherever motor cars are sold.

For Chrysler's Fluid Drive is so much simpler... so much more quiet and effortless... so much more smooth...

Why shift gears? ... or have them shifted mechanically?

When you can have the work taken out of driving so completely, why shift gears... or have them shifted mechanically?

Only two moving parts revolving in oil are all you need to work this miracle. It's

standard equipment on the Crown Imperial and only \$8 extra on the Traveler and New Yorker models.

Along with Fluid Drive, you get a combination of other Chrysler advantages...

Two-tone upholstery... Lay-flat doors... Scientific weight distribution... Floating Power... Superfinished parts... Plastic enamel finish... Two-type shock absorbers... Tin coated pistons.

Why be without any of them? See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

See your Chrysler dealer. He's anxious to give you a demonstration, no matter what car you drive or expect to buy.

Mrs. Anna Ortlepp, 81, Dies At Cullom

Cullom, May 8.—(RN Special)—Mrs. Anna Ortlepp, 81, died yesterday at her home southwest of Cullom. She was a resident of this community 32 years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence and one-half hour later from the River Evangelical church with burial in Chateaufort cemetery.

She was born in Andover, Conn. and was married March 19, 1888. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Forest and Frances at home. A daughter also preceded her in death.

James Dempsey Of Donovan Expires

Donovan, May 8.—(RN Special)—James Dempsey, 74, died yesterday at the home of Emma Anderson, one east of Donovan after three years illness.

He was employed at the Anderson home the past 18 years. Funeral services are conducted this afternoon from the residence with the Rev. J. S. Worley of Sheridan officiating and burial in Beaver cemetery.

He was born in Indiana, he lived four years near Sheridan before coming to this community. He leaves a brother in Oklahoma.

Notices ordered. Certificate of motion for judgment notwithstanding county clerk of mailing appraisal notices filed.

See Herbert, et al bond of guardian filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Conservatorships. Marcotte, Elizabeth, proof of service filed. Hearing on petition for appointment of conservator. Evidence heard. Conservator appointed. Acceptance of First Trust and Savings bank to act as conservator. Letters ordered.

Common Law. Robert Gregg vs. Antoni Passini.

Guardianships. See Herbert, et al bond of guardian filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Conservatorships. Marcotte, Elizabeth, proof of service filed. Hearing on petition for appointment of conservator. Evidence heard. Conservator appointed. Acceptance of First Trust and Savings bank to act as conservator. Letters ordered.

Common Law. Robert Gregg vs. Antoni Passini.

Guardianships. See Herbert, et al bond of guardian filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Conservatorships. Marcotte, Elizabeth, proof of service filed. Hearing on petition for appointment of conservator. Evidence heard. Conservator appointed. Acceptance of First Trust and Savings bank to act as conservator. Letters ordered.

Common Law. Robert Gregg vs. Antoni Passini.

Guardianships. See Herbert, et al bond of guardian filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Conservatorships. Marcotte, Elizabeth, proof of service filed. Hearing on petition for appointment of conservator. Evidence heard. Conservator appointed. Acceptance of First Trust and Savings bank to act as conservator. Letters ordered.

Common Law. Robert Gregg vs. Antoni Passini.

Guardianships. See Herbert, et al bond of guardian filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Conservatorships. Marcotte, Elizabeth, proof of service filed. Hearing on petition for appointment of conservator. Evidence heard. Conservator appointed. Acceptance of First Trust and Savings bank to act as conservator. Letters ordered.

Common Law. Robert Gregg vs. Antoni Passini.

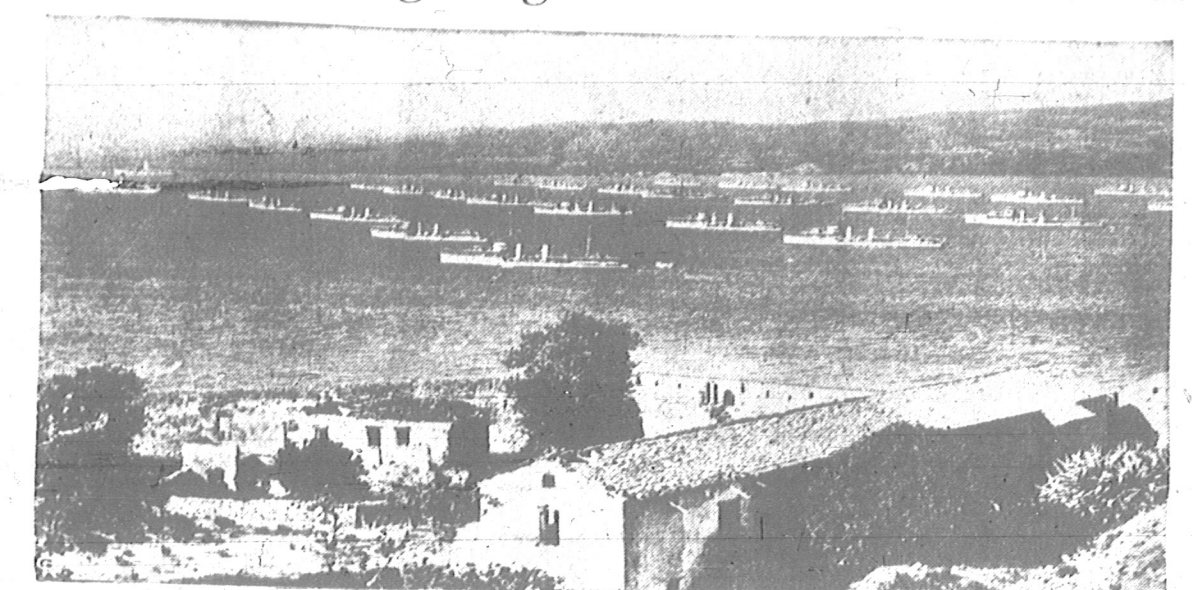
Guardianships. See Herbert, et al bond of guardian filed and approved. Letters ordered.

Conservatorships. Marcotte, Elizabeth, proof of service filed. Hearing on petition for appointment of conservator. Evidence heard. Conservator appointed. Acceptance of First Trust and Savings bank to act as conservator. Letters ordered.

Common Law. Robert Gregg vs. Antoni Passini.

Guardianships. See Herbert, et al bond of guardian filed and approved. Letters ordered.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores



With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

With the European war threatening to spill over into the Mediterranean area, the British are massing many of their warships off the shores of Greece. Above is shown a flotilla of destroyers attached to the Mediterranean fleet in Navarino Bay, Greece.

British Mass Fighting Craft Off Grecian Shores

65-Year-Old Food Chemist Is Slain In His Own Home

Westfield, Mass., May 8.—(UPI)—An assassin called last night at the home of Lewis B. Allen, 65-year-old food chemist, shot him to death on Sunday. The body was found in the kitchen and several shells found near the front door were the only evidence of the assassin's visit. District Attorney Thomas P. Mottley believed the killer had used an automatic pistol.

Allen had been quietly reading a book in his living room when he heard the assassin's knock at the door. He staggered back into the room dead.

His wife was in bed upstairs, reading. She said she heard several shots and exclamations and went down to the living room but found too late to get any information from him in his dying gasp.

Allen had no enemies. He lived quietly and modestly and for the past 25 years, since his retirement as head of the chemistry department at Westfield State Teachers college, he had devoted much of his time to research and writing. Some of his research was in connection with pure food laws.

At one time he wrote a food column in a local paper.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society and was a member of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 2 Registered Percherons Stallions

Illini Grandee No. 208427—Bred by the University of Illinois; is a beautiful dark gray. Colonel No. 229589—A dark gray, 4 years old, grandson of the great horse Carrot No. 66666.

We have several good work horses for sale.

These Horses Are All Kind and Gentle

We are offering these three outstanding young stallions registered in the Percheron Horse Association of America at right prices. Come and see them.

At Home Place 1525 West Station St. LEN SMALL & SON

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Full Size... Prosperity GAS RANGE - 39.80

Brief Local News

NAME INCORRECT
The name of Miss Frances L. Bray was incorrectly spelled in the item appearing in the edition for a marriage license filed Monday for herself and John Henry Campbell.

NO LICENSES
Three persons, arrested by state patrolman George Beckheim, were fined \$4 each today by Justice Fred R. Smith for lack of 1939 auto license. They are—Glenn C. Brown, 214 North Main; Arthur J. Brown, 214 North Main; and John Raper, 445 North Noble avenue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Three persons applied for marriage licenses were filed today by Sam DeCarlo, 26, 310 North Main; and Lois DeCarlo, 27, of 231 North Main; and Joseph Kopinski, 31, of 248 South Clinton; and Mildred Foreman, 16, of 1555 East River street; Edwin J. Arrington, 26, of 1019 South Main; and Oline Dandurand, 23, of 503 South Indiana avenue.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER
The parents of a daughter born Thursday, Mrs. Tatro to the former Hazel R. Tatro, are—

THREE ACCIDENTS
Three minor accidents were reported to police yesterday and this morning. Involved were cars of Corrine Case, St. Anne, and Eugene Broussard, 203 Allen avenue at Harrison and Oak; Madeline Dandurand of Bradley and Paul Pucetti of 266 West Main street at Main and Water streets; and J. W. Casey of 217 East Jeffery street at Main and Water streets at the same location.

PLANT RITES
The funeral of Mrs. Odile Plant, 60, one of Kankakee county's oldest residents who died Saturday, was held today from 10 to 12 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Arnold Kuehn, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating and burial in the cemetery. The Rev. J. C. Schneider, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating and burial in the cemetery.

NEED TRANSPORTATION
To take the members of the Kankakee high school band on Sunday to Dwight, where the band will play for the coronation at the Veterans' hospital, the aid of Kankakee auto owners was asked today. Persons who will transport members of the band to Dwight and return have been asked to notify George Persch, band director, or J. C. Gilling, American Legion.

RELATIVE DIES
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley of 918 South Elm avenue have been called to Chicago by the death of a brother-in-law, Charles Whitehead. Funeral services will be held from the Brown funeral home at 5454 West Chicago avenue Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in a LaGrange cemetery.

CALL BY DEATH
L. A. Boyd of 119 East Maple street left this morning for Marion where he was called by the death of his father, W. T. Boyd.

ON VACATION
Oswald A. Frechette, manager of the A. and P. store on South Schuyler avenue, is taking two weeks' vacation.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday in St. Vincent hospital there. Mrs. McMahon is the former Mrs. Dally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daily of 624 South Evergreen avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon are both former Kankakeans.

SERVICES IN CHATSWORTH
Dr. John R. Rice, noted evangelist, author and radio preacher from Wheaton, will hold meetings in Chatsworth for three weeks beginning Sunday. The meetings will be held in a large tent located on the site of the Calvary Baptist church. Music will be by the "Nipper" girls from Bloomington and other community churches. Many of the churches and pastors are cooperating. The public is invited. Services will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Confidence Vote

(Continued from Page One)

and anti-aircraft guns and that a British fighter plane had crashed in Norway. The British government was confident that the allied forces might soon take up the fight in Norway in the North Sea.

Another late Mr. Herbert Morrison, who had been in the House of Commons, had pressed for the resignation of Chamberlain. Sir John Simon, the father of the ex-Prime Minister, had also been in the House of Commons. Sir Samuel Hoare, air minister, had been in the House of Commons. Britain was in danger of being the last to fall.

Chamberlain's speech was awaited with great excitement. He had been in the House of Commons for the first time since he had been in the House of Commons. He had been in the House of Commons for the first time since he had been in the House of Commons.

The speech was awaited with great excitement. He had been in the House of Commons for the first time since he had been in the House of Commons. He had been in the House of Commons for the first time since he had been in the House of Commons.

Writers Share in Pulitzer Awards

Three writers were awarded Pulitzer prizes for distinguished work in literature. The winners were—

For the best novel, "The Time of Your Life," by John Steinbeck, right; for the best play, "The Time of Your Life," by John Steinbeck, right; for the best play, "The Time of Your Life," by John Steinbeck, right.

"Popping Over" With Novelty

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Seaboard Laboratory Kitchen

The first installment of our series on the "Popping Over" with Novelty, is now being published. It is a collection of recipes for the most popular and delicious dishes of the day.

MEAT, vegetable and hot bread

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk
Mix and sift the flour and salt. Add the melted butter and stir into the dry ingredients. Beat with a rotary beater for about 1 minute. Remove from cups, cut open, fill with the ham and lima bean mixture and serve at once. Serves six.

CREAMED HAM AND LIMA BEANS IN POPOVERS

2 cups fresh lima beans
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 1/2 to 2 cups creamed ham
Cook the lima beans by boiling in water until tender. Drain and hold down the juice to 1 cup. Add 2 cups milk and 1/2 cup cream. Add the creamed ham and mix well. Add the milk and lima bean liquid. No. 148

Tension Growing

(Continued from Page One)

world during the night. Rumors and reports flew thick and fast about what might be impending for the little town.

Small Wheat Crop

Denver—(INS)—Colorado's 1940 wheat crop will be the smallest in years, and more than 3,500,000 bushels under the average crop of the last ten years, a United States department of agriculture report revealed recently. The report estimated a total crop of 3,600,000 bushels for this year as compared with 9,222,000 bushels last year and 13,920 bushels in 1938.

Killed Wage-Hour Changes

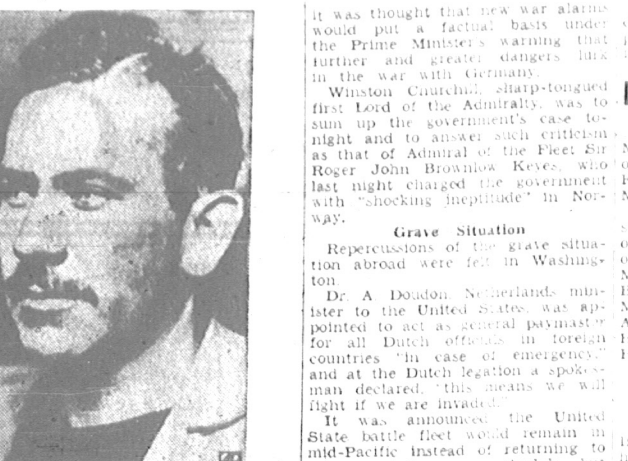
Rep. Mary Norton of New Jersey and Rep. John W. McCormack of Pennsylvania, both effective delaying any changes until next session. McCormack had wanted any change to be resubmitted at the polls. The House bill is now in the hands of the Senate.

Her Heart Belongs to Hubby

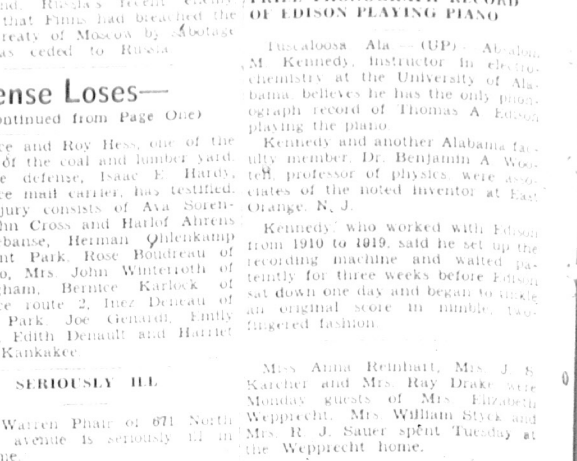
Mary Martin, who sang her way day into the movies with "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," was married at the ceremony, Los Angeles, to Richard Hall.



Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



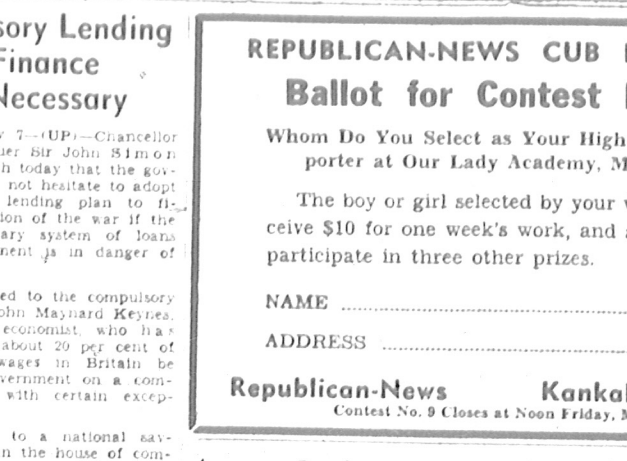
Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



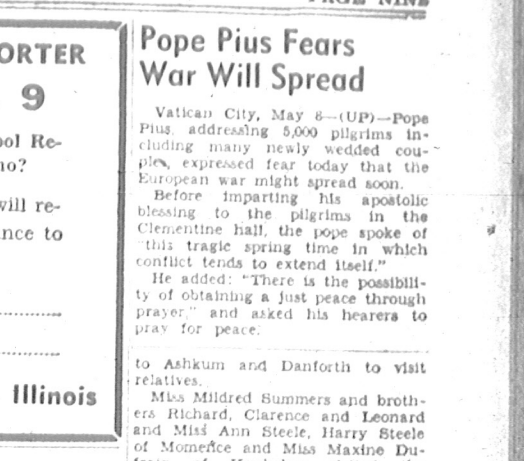
Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.

Defense Loses

(Continued from Page One)

The jury consists of Ave Soderstrom, John Cross and Harold Atkins of Chicago, Illinois; John S. Soderstrom, John Cross and Harold Atkins of Chicago, Illinois; John S. Soderstrom, John Cross and Harold Atkins of Chicago, Illinois.

Grave Situation

Representatives of the grave situation in the world are now being discussed. The situation is grave and the world is in a state of emergency.

Scene from "Rebecca"

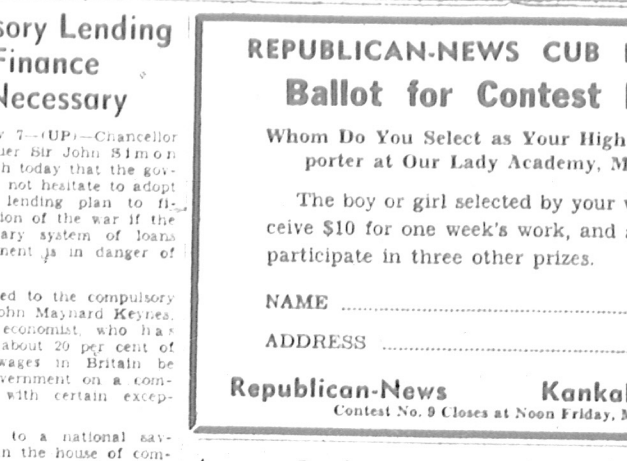
A scene from the movie "Rebecca" is shown. The scene depicts a dramatic moment in the story.



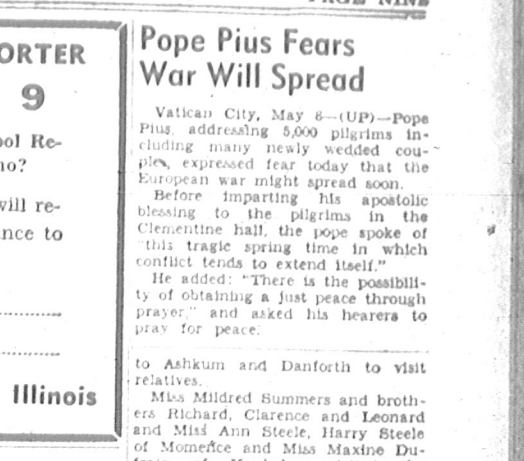
Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.



Portrait of a man, likely a writer or actor mentioned in the article.

ORDER YOUR ROOFING NOW!

May Bring You Low CASH PRICES from Factory to Our Yard

Kankakee Builders Supply

FAIR and HONOR on ROUTE 6

Complete Protection

FOR YOUR WINTER FURS and CLOTH COATS

3 Women Killed In Explosion And Fire

Lenaik, Ill., May 8.—Two women, Mrs. George Nomenaker, 38, and Miss Alta Meyer, 28, a maid, were killed last night in an explosion and fire at the Nomenaker farm home near here.

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

THE FAIR

STORES CO. OF KANKAKEE

MOTHER... will

"Bless Your Heart" for these Very, Very Smart Wash Frocks

Assistants Secretary

Robert Huckle, above, chairman of the civil aeronautics authority, is to be assistant secretary of commerce by President Roosevelt.

May Bakken

and her Hammond Electric Organ

FOOD MART

Beef, Fresh, 61c
Veal, Fresh, 17c
BABY BEEF, 12c

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

British Announce Loss Of Six Naval Trawlers

London, May 8.—The Admiralty announced tonight that six British naval trawlers had been lost during the allied air raid on Norway.

Hands Tell Size Of Heart

Philadelphia—(INS)—Your hands are a good guide to the size of your heart. In the opinion of Dr. W. Edwards Chamberlain, of Temple University hospital, the size of the heart can be determined by the size of the hands.

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

COMING TO KANKAKEE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Automatic Gas Hot Water

Service Now Costs Amazingly Little

Germany Seeking Right-Of-Way In Hungary

Southeastern Europe's War Fears Increasing; Fear Aggression

Budapest, May 8.—(AP)—Reports of a German army drive toward right-of-way through Hungary and a strong British drive to weld the Balkans into a "defensive alliance" gave new shape today to southeastern Europe's war fears.

It was generally felt that the belligerents, searching for a battlefield, had picked this corner of Europe as a likely place to fight.

The report of a German request on Hungary for free passage of her legions into the southeast—presumably an action to be taken without strategy dictates—was carried by the official Hungarian news agency with a note saying that thus far the report could not be verified.

British Medals Efforts

It was circulated on the heels of a report that the British government had issued an order to the effect that the British legions in the Balkans—presumably an action to be taken without strategy dictates—was carried by the official Hungarian news agency with a note saying that thus far the report could not be verified.

Another straw in the wind of foreboding was publication in the Sofia Bulgarian newspaper, Utrro—so-called morning edition of Sofia—of a telegram of a Berlin dispatch declaring that Germany and Italy were ready to send formidable forces into southeastern Europe at the first sign of action in that quarter.

In case the allied troops violated any of the Balkan countries, it was said, the British government would be forced to undertake any action to defend the Balkans. "Any allied attempt to extend the war into southeastern Europe might force Germany and Italy to put their hands to the sword," it was said, "and would mean greater forces for the destruction of any such attempt."

Balkan Tension High

The Balkan tension appeared at its peak in Yugoslavia. That nation, which had been neutral, was already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

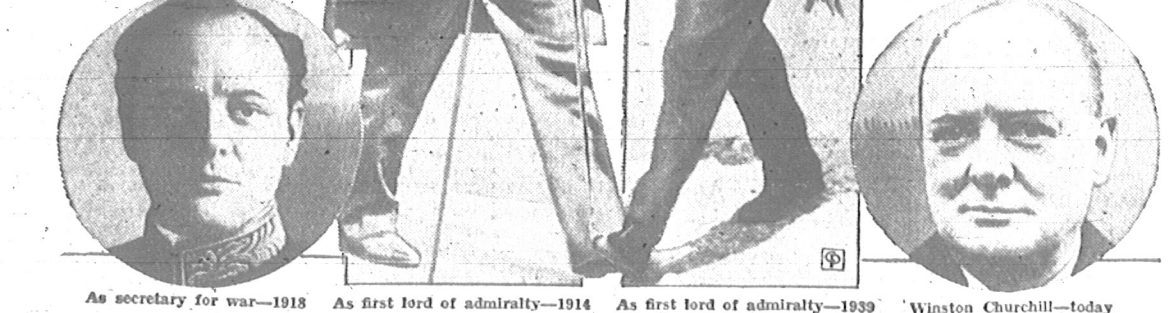
While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.

While recruits swung along like a parade, the Italian and German armies were already on the Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,000 men to the colors while improving fortifications and other defenses.



The Kaiser and Churchill—1912



Lord Gort, British commander-in-chief, at the front lines in 1918

Whenever Great Britain finds herself in a first line of the world, it appears, to Winston Churchill. He was in the first line of the world when the World war broke out in 1914. In 1917 he became minister of munitions; in 1918 he was appointed secretary of state for war and also for air, a critic of the Chamberlain government before the war.

As secretary for war—1918 As first lord of admiralty—1914

When the world found itself in a first line of the world, it appears, to Winston Churchill. He was in the first line of the world when the World war broke out in 1914. In 1917 he became minister of munitions; in 1918 he was appointed secretary of state for war and also for air, a critic of the Chamberlain government before the war.

As secretary for war—1918 As first lord of admiralty—1914

When the world found itself in a first line of the world, it appears, to Winston Churchill. He was in the first line of the world when the World war broke out in 1914. In 1917 he became minister of munitions; in 1918 he was appointed secretary of state for war and also for air, a critic of the Chamberlain government before the war.

As secretary for war—1918 As first lord of admiralty—1914

When the world found itself in a first line of the world, it appears, to Winston Churchill. He was in the first line of the world when the World war broke out in 1914. In 1917 he became minister of munitions; in 1918 he was appointed secretary of state for war and also for air, a critic of the Chamberlain government before the war.

As secretary for war—1918 As first lord of admiralty—1914

When the world found itself in a first line of the world, it appears, to Winston Churchill. He was in the first line of the world when the World war broke out in 1914. In 1917 he became minister of munitions; in 1918 he was appointed secretary of state for war and also for air, a critic of the Chamberlain government before the war.

As secretary for war—1918 As first lord of admiralty—1914

E. H. Dempsey Visits Camp At Milwaukee

Edward H. Dempsey of 159 South Schuyler avenue returned yesterday from CCC Camp Estabrook, Milwaukee, where he spent two days visiting his son, Lt. George J. Dempsey, and Capt. Matt P. C. Koup. A number of Kankakee boys served their periods of enrollment in CCC at this camp which is slated to disband by June 30. Estabrook is considered the show camp of the Sixth Corps area.

On Sunday evening the Kankakee boys attended the special army broadcast at which Lt. George J. Dempsey, H. Ford was principal speaker. On Monday evening, Carl Zedler, corporal of the camp, addressed the enrollees.

Bradley

The Eagle Mark club was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Dill at 300 S. as the diversion. Mrs. Dill R. McCoy received high score Mrs. James McLean and Mrs. Jim Hayes third. Plans were made to visit Mrs. Dill. Plans were made to visit Mrs. Dill.

Clifton

The Improve Our Music club met in the home of Mrs. Augustus Oshroff and hostess Mrs. James McLean at 300 S. on Sunday. Refreshments were served by Barbara's mother Mrs. Robert Hepworth.

DANCE

Thursday Night, May 9
Everyone Welcome
Happy's Rhythmizers
Irwin, Ill.

IRWIN HALL

SCREENED IN WILL ADD A COMFORTABLE SUMMER LIVING ROOM TO YOUR HOME.
PHONE 847
For Prices On a Complete Job Call Us To Enjoy

ELWOOD E. BRINK

BUILDER
IT'S TIME TO START THAT NEW HOUSE

FOR Mother's DAY FLOWERS

... The Sweetest Gift of All. Mothers—young or old appreciate the tender expression of love that is amplified by a gift of flowers. Combination Boxes, Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Corsages... Complete Line of Cut Flowers.

LOCAL PRICES

Wheat, No. 1, 90c; No. 2, 88c; No. 3, 86c; No. 4, 84c; No. 5, 82c; No. 6, 80c; No. 7, 78c; No. 8, 76c; No. 9, 74c; No. 10, 72c; No. 11, 70c; No. 12, 68c; No. 13, 66c; No. 14, 64c; No. 15, 62c; No. 16, 60c; No. 17, 58c; No. 18, 56c; No. 19, 54c; No. 20, 52c; No. 21, 50c; No. 22, 48c; No. 23, 46c; No. 24, 44c; No. 25, 42c; No. 26, 40c; No. 27, 38c; No. 28, 36c; No. 29, 34c; No. 30, 32c; No. 31, 30c; No. 32, 28c; No. 33, 26c; No. 34, 24c; No. 35, 22c; No. 36, 20c; No. 37, 18c; No. 38, 16c; No. 39, 14c; No. 40, 12c; No. 41, 10c; No. 42, 8c; No. 43, 6c; No. 44, 4c; No. 45, 2c; No. 46, 1c; No. 47, 1/2c; No. 48, 1/4c; No. 49, 1/8c; No. 50, 1/16c; No. 51, 1/32c; No. 52, 1/64c; No. 53, 1/128c; No. 54, 1/256c; No. 55, 1/512c; No. 56, 1/1024c; No. 57, 1/2048c; No. 58, 1/4096c; No. 59, 1/8192c; No. 60, 1/16384c; No. 61, 1/32768c; No. 62, 1/65536c; No. 63, 1/131072c; No. 64, 1/262144c; No. 65, 1/524288c; No. 66, 1/1048576c; No. 67, 1/2097152c; No. 68, 1/4194304c; No. 69, 1/8388608c; No. 70, 1/16777216c; No. 71, 1/33554432c; No. 72, 1/67108864c; No. 73, 1/134217728c; No. 74, 1/268435456c; No. 75, 1/536870912c; No. 76, 1/1073741824c; No. 77, 1/2147483648c; No. 78, 1/4294967296c; No. 79, 1/8589934592c; No. 80, 1/17179869184c; No. 81, 1/34359738368c; No. 82, 1/68719476736c; No. 83, 1/137438953472c; No. 84, 1/274877906944c; No. 85, 1/549755813888c; No. 86, 1/1099511627776c; No. 87, 1/2199023255552c; No. 88, 1/4398046511104c; No. 89, 1/8796093022208c; No. 90, 1/17592186044416c; No. 91, 1/35184372088832c; No. 92, 1/70368744177664c; No. 93, 1/140737488355328c; No. 94, 1/281474976710656c; No. 95, 1/562949953421312c; No. 96, 1/1125899906842624c; No. 97, 1/2251799813685248c; No. 98, 1/4503599627370496c; No. 99, 1/9007199254740992c; No. 100, 1/18014398509481984c; No. 101, 1/36028797018963968c; No. 102, 1/72057594037927936c; No. 103, 1/144115188075855872c; No. 104, 1/288230376151711744c; No. 105, 1/576460752303423488c; No. 106, 1/1152921504606846976c; No. 107, 1/2305843009213693952c; No. 108, 1/4611686018427387904c; No. 109, 1/9223372036854775808c; No. 110, 1/18446744073709551616c; No. 111, 1/36893488147419103232c; No. 112, 1/73786976294838206464c; No. 113, 1/147573952497664412928c; No. 114, 1/295147904995328825856c; No. 115, 1/590295809990657651712c; No. 116, 1/1180591619981315303424c; No. 117, 1/2361183239962630606848c; No. 118, 1/4722366479925261213696c; No. 119, 1/9444732959850522427392c; No. 120, 1/18889465117001044544784c; No. 121, 1/37778930234002089089536c; No. 122, 1/75557860468004178179072c; No. 123, 1/151115720936008356358144c; No. 124, 1/302231441872016712716288c; No. 125, 1/604462883744033425432576c; No. 126, 1/1208925767488066850865536c; No. 127, 1/2417851534976133701731072c; No. 128, 1/4835703069952267403462144c; No. 129, 1/9671406139904534806924288c; No. 130, 1/1934281227980906913844576c; No. 131, 1/3868562455961813827689152c; No. 132, 1/7737124911923627655378304c; No. 133, 1/15474249823847255311556608c; No. 134, 1/30948499647694510623113216c; No. 135, 1/61896999295389021246226432c; No. 136, 1/12379399859077804249244864c; No. 137, 1/24758799718155608498489216c; No. 138, 1/49517599436311216996978432c; No. 139, 1/99035198872622433993956864c; No. 140, 1/19807039765324486798793728c; No. 141, 1/39614079530648973597587456c; No. 142, 1/79228159061297947195174912c; No. 143, 1/15845631812259589439349824c; No. 144, 1/31691263624519178878699648c; No. 145, 1/63382527249038357757399296c; No. 146, 1/126765054498076715514679692c; No. 147, 1/253530108996153431029359384c; No. 148, 1/507060217992306862058718768c; No. 149, 1/101412043598461372411757536c; No. 150, 1/2028240871969227448235151072c; No. 151, 1/4056481743938454896470302144c; No. 152, 1/8112963487876909792940604288c; No. 153, 1/16225926957753819585881208576c; No. 154, 1/32451853915507639171762417152c; No. 155, 1/64903707831015278343524834304c; No. 156, 1/12980741566203055668704868608c; No. 157, 1/25961483124406111337409737216c; No. 158, 1/51922966248812222678819474432c; No. 159, 1/103845932496244445357638948672c; No. 160, 1/207691864992488890715277897344c; No. 161, 1/415383729984977781431555794688c; No. 162, 1/830767459969955562863111589376c; No. 163, 1/166153491933991112572622378752c; No. 164, 1/332306983867982225145244757504c; No. 165, 1/664613967735964450290489515008c; No. 166, 1/1329227935471928900580979030016c; No. 167, 1/2658455870943857801161958060032c; No. 168, 1/5316911741887715602323916120064c; No. 169, 1/10633823483774431204647832240128c; No. 170, 1/21267646967548862409295664480256c; No. 171, 1/42535293935097724818591328960512c; No. 172, 1/850705878701954496371826579201024c; No. 173, 1/1701411757403908992737533158402048c; No. 174, 1/3402823514807817985475066316804096c; No. 175, 1/6805647029615635970950132633608192c; No. 176, 1/13611294059231271941900264667216384c; No. 177, 1/2722258811846254388380052934427776c; No. 178, 1/5444517623692508776760105868855552c; No. 179, 1/10889035273385017553520211737711104c; No. 180, 1/2177807054677003510704042347542208c; No. 181, 1/4355614109354007021408084695084416c; No. 182, 1/8711228218708014042816169390168832c; No. 183, 1/1742245643736002805632237838037664c; No. 184, 1/3484491287472005611264475676075328c; No. 185, 1/6968982574944011222528951352150656c; No. 186, 1/1393796514988802245055810264301312c; No. 187, 1/2787593029977604490111620528602624c; No. 188, 1/5575186059955208980223241057205248c; No. 189, 1/1115037211991041796044482211410496c; No. 190, 1/2230074423982083592088964422820992c; No. 191, 1/4460148847964167184177928845441984c; No. 192, 1/8920297695928334363555857088883968c; No. 193, 1/178405953985666687271111141777777c; No. 194, 1/356811907971333374542222283555555c; No. 195, 1/713623815942666749084444567111111c; No. 196, 1/142724763188533348176888913422222c; No. 197, 1/285449526377066696353777826844444c; No. 198, 1/570899052754133392707555653688888c; No. 199, 1/1141798105488266785415111107177777c; No. 200, 1/22835962109765335708302222143555555c; No. 201, 1/45671924219530671416604444287111111c; No. 202, 1/91343848439061342321208888574222222c; No. 203, 1/1826876888781226844644177774844444c; No. 204, 1/365375377756245368928835556768888c; No. 205, 1/730750755512480737857671113537777c; No. 206, 1/146150151104961475715542270675555c; No. 207, 1/2923003022099229514311108445151111c; No. 208, 1/584600604419845902862221682222222c; No. 209, 1/116920120883969180572444324444444c; No. 210, 1/233840241767938361144888848888888c; No. 211, 1/467680483535876722289777777777777c; No. 212, 1/935360967071753444579555555555555c; No. 213, 1/1870721934143068891159111111111111c; No. 214, 1/374144386828613778231822222222222c; No. 215, 1/748288773657227556463644444444444c; No. 216, 1/149657747311455113292728888888888c; No. 217, 1/299315494622910226585457777777777c; No. 218, 1/598630989245820453170911555555555c; No. 219, 1/119726197849164090634182222222222c; No. 220, 1/239452395698328181268363555555555c; No. 221, 1/478904791396656362536727111111111c; No. 222, 1/957809582793312725073454222222222c; No. 223, 1/191561915586625450146889084444444c; No. 224, 1/383123831173325900293778168888888c; No. 225, 1/766247662346651800587556337777777c; No. 226, 1/153249524493323600117511137555555c; No. 227, 1/306499048986647200235022275111111c; No. 228, 1/612998097973294400470044550222222c; No. 229, 1/12259961958668888009400890044444c; No. 230, 1/24519923917337776018801780088888c; No. 231, 1/490398478346755520376035601777777c; No. 232, 1/980796956693511040752071203555555c; No. 233, 1/196159391386702208150414225111111c; No. 234, 1/392318782773404416300828450222222c; No. 235, 1/78463756554680883260165690044444c; No. 236, 1/156927513113761765223311138008888c; No. 237, 1/313855026227523530446622276017777c; No. 238, 1/627710052455047060893244552035555c; No. 239, 1/125542010490094412178648890444444c; No. 240, 1/251084020980188824357297780888888c; No. 241, 1/502168041960377648714595561777777c; No. 242, 1/100433608392075529743191112355555c; No. 243, 1/2008672167841510594863822247111111c; No. 244, 1/401734433568302118972726448444444c; No. 245, 1/803468867136604237945452896888888c; No. 246, 1/160693773473208475989090573777777c; No. 247, 1/321387546946416951978181147555555c; No. 248, 1/642775093892833903956362295111111c; No. 249, 1/128555018778566780791272450222222c; No. 250, 1/25711003755713356158254490044444c; No. 251, 1/514220075114271131165089800888888c; No. 252, 1/1028440150228442262330179760177777c; No. 253, 1/205688030057688452466035952035555c; No. 254, 1/4113760601153769049320718400711111c; No. 255, 1/8227521202307538098641436801422222c; No. 256, 1/1645504244615077619728287280284444c; No. 257, 1/3291008489230155439456574560568888c; No. 258, 1/6582016978460310878911149111377777c; No. 259, 1/131640339569206217578222982255555c; No. 260, 1/263280679138412435156445964511111c; No. 261, 1/526561358276824870312889929022222c; No. 262, 1/105312271653764974062577985844444c; No. 263, 1/210624543307529948125555971688888c; No. 264, 1/4212490866150599616511111953777777c; No. 265, 1/842498173230119993302222390755555c; No. 266, 1/168499636646023998664444781511111c; No. 267, 1/336999273292047997328889563022222c; No. 268, 1/673998546584095994657779126044444c; No. 269, 1/134799709116818918913155452111111c; No. 270, 1/269599418233637837826311111111111c; No. 271, 1/539198836467275675652622222222222c; No. 272, 1/1078397672934551351305244444444444c; No. 273, 1/215679534586910270261048888888888c; No. 274, 1/431359069173820540522097777777777c; No. 275, 1/862718138347641091044195555555555c; No. 276, 1/1725436276955282182088391111111111c; No. 277, 1/345087255391056436417678222222222c; No. 278, 1/690174510782112872835355444444444c; No. 279, 1/138034902364422574566711118888888c; No. 280, 1/276069804728845149133422237777777c; No. 281, 1/552139609457690298266844475555555c; No. 282, 1/1104279219153805596533688911111111c; No. 283, 1/2208558438307611193067377782222222c; No. 284, 1/441711687661522238613455444444444c; No. 285, 1/883423375323044477226890888888888c; No. 286, 1/176684675064688954453777777777777c; No. 287, 1/353369350129377908907555555555555c; No. 288, 1/706738700258755817815111111111111c; No. 289, 1/141347740051751635632222222222222c; No. 290, 1/28269

Lillian goes shopping!
Good Evening Folks:
Your mother will be the "Lady of the Hour" next Sunday, May 12th, so all ye sons and daughters do her the honors by remembering her on this, her special day. Some little token given with love will be a great joy and pleasure.

The Chicago Store is full of lovely ideas. You will find a very pleasing selection of Mother's Day gifts on each floor. The salesgirls will gladly help the men to make their selection. Let me remind that you may have all your purchases gift wrapped, without charge, a very welcome service for this occasion.

The very busy mother who hasn't much time to fuss over delicate lingerie will love the luscious colored gowns and sleek fitting slips of cloud-soft rayon jersey. They wash so easily and require no ironing.

Wouldn't you love to take your mother with you and personally help her to select a new frock? Wouldn't that be fun? Her favorite may be a twin print redingote. The dress is printed rayon crepe, and the coat is sheer twin print. How do you think she would like a new cotton frock in spun rayon? The cotton is so charming, they are always a welcome gift, and so inexpensive, too!

On Mother's Day everything goes to her head, so why not a new bonnet for her? The new styles are very good styles for mothers of any age. Youthful, soft, dark silks will delight her. I know. One of the very newest colors is cocoa brown—a very pretty soft shade to wear during the month.

Don't forget the bewitching styles in gloves! White gloves have such a fascinating effect on any summer costume. Shorter length, lace-trimmed, or a very dressy glove in four or six button length may be just what she wants.

Give Mother a bag that is lionhearted. The new soft shirred handbags have a loveliness that mother will take straight to her heart. Also, there is the smart tailored style she will be so pleased to receive.

Mothers of all ages prefer hosiery. She will love Belle's charming, note. She will love at their sheerness, and will be thrilled with their beauty and long wearing qualities. You will be sure to find her favorite in the new shades for spring and summer.

Do you know what something very dear to the heart of every mother is to be found in the cosmetic department? A surprise gift for her would be a bottle of cologne or perfume. Something that mother thinks to buy for herself and yet delights in, is the fragrance of Lucien Lulong colognes and perfumes. The gorgeously designed bottles are an addition to any dressing table.

Yes, give her flowers, that is a beautiful thought. A gay boutonniere will be very appropriate. A cluster of sweet peas or lilacs—the valley in rayon velvet or rayon tulle—in assorted colors will be sure to please her.

Does your mother ever have too many lovely handkerchiefs? You will be sure to please her with your selection of gift handkerchiefs, hand embroidered with her initial in fine white linen, or with gay prints will be very dear to her heart. She will love the pastel colors as little pocket kerchiefs!

Just watch her eyes sparkle when you present her with one of those lovely Kenwood handkerchiefs. The most latest in gay prints will be very dear to her heart. She will love the pastel colors as little pocket kerchiefs!

P. S. Don't be jealous, fathers, your day is coming.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Colonial club will meet Friday afternoon instead of Tuesday with Mrs. Leslie Small of 147 West station street.

Treasure chest of the Salvation Army will meet at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Gladys Watson and Mrs. C. in charge of an education program.

Informal club will meet Friday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at Hillside Lodge, Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Guy Quick will be the hostesses. Those bringing transportation to the club are asked to telephone Mrs. Quick.

Harriet Scoville Robel, lodge will have a business meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the winning team will be entertained by all women at a surprise party during the evening.

Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the last meeting of the year. There will be installation of officers and a good attendance is desired.

Ad. society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Kusow of 360 Williams street.

The K. of C. ladies will hold a party Thursday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall for members only. Officers will be elected.

The First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday night with the theme "Wouldn't that be fun?"

Members of the Ladies' Bible class of the First Baptist church who have had birthdays between the 1st and 15th of May will be honored at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Smith of 294 South Osborn avenue. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. Smith.

The Kankakee Kottillion Club will meet at 8 o'clock at the Kankakee Country club on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Thursday afternoon Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenn Flint, 204 North Chicago avenue. Prayer meeting in the evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of 340 West Broadway.

Krusz-Konrad Wedding

Mrs. Mildred Konrad, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Konrad of Dwight, and Otto Kruse of Herscher, were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Episcopal church in Dwight with the Rev. Mueller officiating.

Mrs. Mueller presided at the organ and accompanied Willard Dickman who sang the hymn. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Earl. She was fitted in white satin with tulle and carried white roses and baby mums.

Mrs. Cordelia Dikes of Fargo, N. D., was the bridesmaid and carried blue net over tulle and carried pink roses. Laverne Kruse attended as best man.

A reception was held in the American Legion hall with 75 relatives and friends in attendance. Mrs. and Mrs. Kruse will reside in Herscher. The honeymoon will be at the Standard Oil Service company. The bride was at home after June 1 in the Willis residence on West street.

Edythe Christian & Saturday Bride

Mrs. Edythe Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christian of 232 South Fourth avenue, and Robert Adams of 232 East Chestnut street, were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Episcopal church in Dwight with the Rev. Mueller officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Earl. She was fitted in white satin with tulle and carried white roses and baby mums.

Mrs. Cordelia Dikes of Fargo, N. D., was the bridesmaid and carried blue net over tulle and carried pink roses. Laverne Kruse attended as best man.

A reception was held in the American Legion hall with 75 relatives and friends in attendance. Mrs. and Mrs. Kruse will reside in Herscher. The honeymoon will be at the Standard Oil Service company. The bride was at home after June 1 in the Willis residence on West street.

Edythe Christian & Saturday Bride

Mrs. Edythe Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christian of 232 South Fourth avenue, and Robert Adams of 232 East Chestnut street, were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Episcopal church in Dwight with the Rev. Mueller officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Earl. She was fitted in white satin with tulle and carried white roses and baby mums.

Mrs. Cordelia Dikes of Fargo, N. D., was the bridesmaid and carried blue net over tulle and carried pink roses. Laverne Kruse attended as best man.

A reception was held in the American Legion hall with 75 relatives and friends in attendance. Mrs. and Mrs. Kruse will reside in Herscher. The honeymoon will be at the Standard Oil Service company. The bride was at home after June 1 in the Willis residence on West street.

Beauty Salon . . . Second Floor

Special OFFER FOR MAY

Reconditioning and Corrective Hair and Scalp Treatment

Recondition and Revitalize Your Hair for a more beautiful and lasting permanent wave. Also corrective treatments for Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Failing Hair.

EACH TREATMENT complete 1.25

Special May Offer 6 TREATMENTS, 9.00 value . . . \$6.

PERMANENTS from 2.95 to \$10.

THE FAIR STORE CO. OF KANKAKEE

Beauty Salon . . . Second Floor

Special OFFER FOR MAY

Reconditioning and Corrective Hair and Scalp Treatment

Recondition and Revitalize Your Hair for a more beautiful and lasting permanent wave. Also corrective treatments for Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Failing Hair.

EACH TREATMENT complete 1.25

Special May Offer 6 TREATMENTS, 9.00 value . . . \$6.

PERMANENTS from 2.95 to \$10.

THE FAIR STORE CO. OF KANKAKEE

Beauty Salon . . . Second Floor

Special OFFER FOR MAY

Reconditioning and Corrective Hair and Scalp Treatment

Recondition and Revitalize Your Hair for a more beautiful and lasting permanent wave. Also corrective treatments for Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Failing Hair.

EACH TREATMENT complete 1.25

Special May Offer 6 TREATMENTS, 9.00 value . . . \$6.

PERMANENTS from 2.95 to \$10.

THE FAIR STORE CO. OF KANKAKEE

Beauty Salon . . . Second Floor

Special OFFER FOR MAY

Reconditioning and Corrective Hair and Scalp Treatment

Recondition and Revitalize Your Hair for a more beautiful and lasting permanent wave. Also corrective treatments for Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Failing Hair.

EACH TREATMENT complete 1.25

Special May Offer 6 TREATMENTS, 9.00 value . . . \$6.

PERMANENTS from 2.95 to \$10.

Daughter is Christened

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahlstrom of Clinton was christened Joan Carolyn at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

At noon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of 429 North Chicago avenue entertained at a dinner in honor of the wedding of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Clinton. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Carl Johnson. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tatro, Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Tatro and Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Tatro. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Tatro and Mr. Lefroy Tatro were the sponsors.

Present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tatro, Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Tatro and Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Tatro. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Tatro and Mr. Lefroy Tatro were the sponsors.

Chesabe Chorus to National Contest

The Chesabe high school capella choir of 26 voices, shown above, goes to Springfield on Saturday to participate in the national vocal contest, having won county, district, sectional and state preliminaries. They are the top row, left to right, are—Morton, Curtis, Rayon, Jersky, Wachs, and so on. The chorus will sing at 6:30 o'clock the night of May 10 at over 1000 in St. Louis.

Present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tatro, Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Tatro and Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Tatro. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Tatro and Mr. Lefroy Tatro were the sponsors.

Wed Saturday in Burlington

Miss Elizabeth Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements of Burlington, was married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Double Wedding Takes Place in Flint

The marriages of Miss Pearl DuCharme and Ronald Kibbons of Flint, and Miss Lillian Linton of Flint and Edward Kibbons of Flint, were celebrated Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Entertain at Recent

The Kankakee Country club will entertain at a luncheon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

Woman's Relief Corps to Have Reception

The Woman's Relief Corps of the Kankakee chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. C. Clements. The bride and groom were married at St. Mary's church Sunday by the Rev. Father Perkins. Mrs. Ahlstrom was the sponsor.

