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Advertisers Can Buy Nothing to Take the Place of Circulation

2,500 GERMAN WARPLANES STORM THE BRITISH ISLES

Willkie Returns To Indiana For His Acceptance

Given Tremendous Ova-
tions Enroute To
Rushville

BROADCASTS
Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—The radio
broadcasting schedule for the Wen-
dell Willkie acceptance ceremonies
tomorrow in Elwood, Ind., is: (Time
in central standard)
Columbia Broadcasting system—
1:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; 3 p. m. to
4 p. m.
Mutual Broadcasting system—1:30
p. m. to 4:10 p. m.
National Broadcasting company—
1:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. Blue net-
work (WENR); 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Red and Blue networks (WMAQ-
WENR).

BY THEODORE F. KOOP
Rushville, Ind., Aug. 16—(AP)—
Wendell L. Willkie, back home in
Indiana, took a "rest" today by
visiting his five Rush country farms
before the sun was high in the
sky.

He arrived here at his wife's birth-
place only last midnight, but after
a few hours sleep he rode out into
the country and inspected his live
stock and cornfields.

Mrs. Mary Sleeth, who manages
the 1400 acres, drove him around
and they discussed the condition of
the crops.

Then they came down town and
while the car stopped at a prin-
cipal corner Willkie shook hands
with a few old friends.

He had no appointments for the
day, but planned to take a final
gaze over his speech accepting the
Republican presidential nomi-
nation to be delivered tomorrow in
his home town of Elwood.

Rushville gave him a noisy wel-
come upon his return last mid-
night.

The streets were thronged as Will-
kie and his wife, who was born
here, arrived at the head of an auto-
mobile caravan from Indianapolis.
They had flown to the Indiana cap-
ital from Colorado Springs, Colo.,
where the nominee spent the last
night getting ready for his cam-
paign.

Tomorrow noon the Willkies will
go to the nominee's birthplace El-
wood for a rally which party leaders
hope will draw a quarter of a million
persons. Willkie will deliver his
"keynote" speech, giving special at-
tention to his views on national de-
fense.

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**G-Man Instructs
Local Officers On
Espionage Work**

A group of 30 police officers from
cities and towns in Kankakee and
Iroquois counties met Thursday
afternoon in Hotel Kankakee with
J. E. Thornton, special agent in
charge of the federal bureau of investigation
in Springfield, to coordinate efforts
in matters affecting national defense
and internal security.

FBI agents are conducting a series
of conferences to discuss pro-
cedure in violations of espionage,
sabotage and neutrality acts, all of
which are federal statutes. The FBI
office in Springfield is open 14 hours
a day to receive any information
of this type from enforcement
authorities or private citizens.

**Five Killed In Explosion At
Powder Plant Near Joplin, Mo.**

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 16—(AP)—Five men
were reported killed today in an ex-
plosion at the Atlas powder plant
four miles east of Joplin.

The blast occurred in the dynamite
unit of the plant, which has been
working near capacity because
of war orders.

At Kansas City, Dwight Brantley,
chief of the area office of the fed-
eral bureau of investigation, said his
agents "have been informed of the
explosion but unless there is evidence
of sabotage we will not investigate."

The plant, which employs approxi-
mately 400 men and is one of three
powder plants in this vicinity, has
been producing nearly 2,000,000
pounds of T. N. T. monthly. Over
half of the production is being pur-
chased by British agents, officials
said.

Because of the large British or-
ders, a new T. N. T. unit was started
last operating and is ready to start
operating next week.

The blast demolished the "No. 2
punch house" in which the five vic-
tims were working. Each unit of the
plant is built in the center of a dirt
retaining wall designed to direct the
force of explosions away from the
other units.

A "punch house" is a unit in
which gelatin-mix or "jelly" is punched
into the dynamite sticks.

The explosion did not touch the
recently-completed T. N. T. unit.

The blast, of undetermined origin,
occurred shortly after 8 a. m. Sher-
iff's deputies were rushed from
Carthage, Jasper county seat, after
they were informed by plant officials
that a "state of emergency" existed.

The dead, Joplin: Leroy Cramp-
ton, Carterville; Sidney Dietz, Carth-
age; Harold Gallagher, Webb City,
and George Brown, Prosperity.

A number of bathers have report-
edly been nibbled on by these aquatic
pets.



U. S. Negotiates With British For Defense Bases

Also Carrying On Con-
versations With the
Canadian Government

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt announced today
that the United States is "holding
conversations" with Great Britain
on acquisition of naval and air
bases by the United States "with
special reference to the Panama
canal."

The chief executive made the
announcement at his press confer-
ence but cautioned reporters re-
peatedly not to tie it up with any
speculation about the release of
American destroyers to Great Brit-
ain.

Voluntarily, Mr. Roosevelt au-
thorized the following direct quota-
tion on the negotiations for bases:

"The United States government is
holding conversations with the gov-
ernment of the British empire with
regard to the acquisition of naval
and air bases by the United States
for American hemisphere defense
with special reference to the Pan-
ama canal."

Conversations With Canada
The president then said that he
had "another item of news on which
he also would make a direct, quot-
able statement, which was:

"The United States government
is carrying on conversations with
the Canadian government looking
toward defense of the American
hemisphere."

Mr. Roosevelt did not go into de-
tails on either of his announce-
ments.

Reporters asked question after
question designed to bring out
whether there was any connection
between the naval and air base ne-
gotiations and Great Britain's often
repeated request for permission to
buy over-age American destroyers.

To every question Mr. Roosevelt
said the newsmen should refrain
from any speculation and stick to
the news facts.

At one point, he suggested with
a chuckle that he thought the
story about negotiations for bases
was a pretty good story. The pre-
sident, in fact, opened that portion
of his press conference dealing with
the British conversations by saying
that it had nothing to do with de-
stroyers.

Hemisphere Defense
Then he declared that the quid
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**Jewish Women To
Sew For Red Cross**

At a meeting of the Bnei Israel
Sisterhood Thursday afternoon in
the reception room of the synagogue,
preliminary steps were taken in the
Red Cross work the members plan
to do in the coming months.

The 20 women present yesterday
started knitting garments for
children. The sisterhood expects to
continue this work throughout the
winter months or as long as there
is a need for the garments. Mrs.
Ronald Branson is chairman of the
committee in charge.

Meetings will be held weekly on
Thursday at the synagogue recrea-
tion rooms where sewing machines
are being placed for the convenience
of the workers. This is the first
large group in Kankakee to under-
take the projects.

Mrs. Gabriel
Rose is instructing the group in
knitting and sewing. Mrs. Samuel
H. Shapiro is president of the sister-
hood this year.

There are several other groups in
Kankakee and Grant Park helping
with the Red Cross work. Mrs. A.
W. DeSelm who is in charge of the
sewing center, stated today, as well
as numerous individuals who have
been doing knitting and sewing in
their homes.

**It Used To Be "When
Man Bites Dog," Etc.**

Fish are biting men at Manteno.
Sportsmen who stocked the old
Illinois Brick company's clay pit
with fish have been feeding them
until now the finny creatures are
quite tame, travel in schools and
nibble the legs of bathers in the
swimming pool built at one end of
the pit.

A number of bathers have report-
edly been nibbled on by these aquatic
pets.

Manteno Man Prize Daddy Of U. S. Army

The prize "daddy" of the army is
one of Manteno's sons—Corporal
Clark Wright of the 108th Combat
Engineers.

When the national guardsmen con-
centrated at Camp McCoy, Wis.,
they found that Wright was the
champion father of the second army
with five sons in the service, some
of whom outrank their father.

Corp. Wright, a world war veteran
and one of the constructors of the
Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Benning,
Ga., army schools, is an engineer for
the International Harvester com-
pany in Chicago, but makes his
home in Manteno.

His eldest son, Maj. William
Wright, 31, of Oak Park, is plans
and training officer of the 132nd
Infantry, Howard, 26, of Chicago,
is lieutenant in the same regiment,
attached to Co. M.; Donald, 21, of
Oak Park, is a sergeant in the same
outfit; Francis, 23, is a lieutenant
in the officers' reserve corps; and Mor-
ris, 24, is enlisted in a Michigan
National Guard aviation regiment.

Thieves Steal
5 Cars, 19 Tires
Elude Police

2 Robbers Escape
As Officer Shoots
In Dark Alley

Thieves roamed the city last night,
stealing five cars and attempting a
burglary at the Howard Ogdon
service station, 596 South Indiana
avenue. City police kept close on
their heels, however, recovering three
of the autos and frustrating the
burglary.

Shortly before 2 a. m. M. T. Beau-
mont of 528 South Indiana avenue
notified authorities that someone had
stacked 19 new tires near his gar-
age in the alley. Police went to
the scene, discovered the tires had
been taken from the Gagnon
station, searched the vicinity, but
was posted on watch.

About 15 minutes later two cars
drove up in the alley, two men got
out and each started to load tires
into the respective machines. The
officer stepped up and ordered them
to drop the tires and raise their
hands.

Fires Two Shots
They threw down the tires and
ran one going east and the other
leading west between houses. Officer
Cahan fired two shots, one of which
struck the right front fender of
one of the stolen vehicles. The
thieves quickly vanished in the dark-
ness, however.

The cars had been stolen within
the hour from the residence of
William Heister of 459 South Rose-
wood, taken from his residence.
Heister, Ind., who with his
brother Clem was visiting their
cousin Irving Bower, 429 South
Greenwood avenue.

A third auto, that of O. E. An-
derson of 130 North Greenwood
avenue, taken from his residence,
was found by police this morning
at 855 East Oak street, with a flat
tire. The thieves apparently aban-
doned the car then went around
the corner and stole the machine
of Fred Swannell from the 100 block
on North Wildwood avenue.

Two Cars Missing
The latter vehicle was still missing
this morning as was the automobile
of Dr. W. E. Schwietert of 326 North
Greenwood avenue, taken from his
garage during the night.

**Union Services At
First Evangelical**

Sunday evening the union church
services, sponsored by the Ministers'
association, will be held at the First
Evangelical church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. George Hensel, pastor of
Immanuel Baptist church, will be
the speaker and music will be fur-
nished by the Evangelical choir. The
Rev. Morgan Williams of the First
Methodist church will have charge
of the service.

The union young people's service
will be held in the same church at
6:30 o'clock.

On Aug. 25 the union services will
be at the Central Christian church
when the Rev. R. J. Robertson of St.
Ansgar Lutheran church will preach.



German Dive Bombers Attack Croydon Airdrome

A squadron of 20 screaming Stuka dive bombers—the
most dreaded craft in all the German armory—raid-
ed South London's great Croydon airdrome (shown
above in more peaceful times) in one phase of the
Nazis' greatest aerial assault on Britain. Upwards

of 1000 planes were estimated to have taken part in
the mass attack on the island. British fighter planes
were reported to have driven off the Stukas that at-
tacked Croydon.

Name 15 Girls From County To State Fair

As a result of the Kankakee
county fair here, 15 girls have been
chosen to represent the county at
the state fair in Springfield as fol-
lows:

Those selected for the judging
contests are:
Room improvement—Stella McGin-
clintock, Doreen Holmes, Geraldine
Trarres, alternate; Dolores Essing-
ton, second alternate.

Clothing—Mary Louise Kyrouac,
Kathleen Joyce, alternate; Dorothy
Chally, second alternate.

Foods—Florence Reed, Marian
Healy, Margaret Mills, alternate;
Evelyn Schafroth, second alternate.

In the style revue—Frances Marie
Cyril, Vernice Lane, Geraldine Ta-
vares, alternate; Vernita Wenzel-
man, second alternate.

**Alleged Car Thief
Released On Bond**

Ernest Statler, 29, of St. Anne was
released from the county jail this
morning. Before County Judge C.
D. Henry he provided \$500 bond.

He is accused of having "borrowed"
the 1937 sedan of Maurice Bonvallet
of St. Anne Monday night.

**Parolee Who Stole
Sollitt Car Caught**

Butler Jones, parolee from the St.
Charles state school for boys, who
has been living at the Sidney Ar-
tman farm near Sollitt, is under ar-
rest at Peoria.

Jones disappeared from the Art-
man place early Monday morning.
The same time as the Artmans' 1936
sedan disappeared.

Sheriff Dan Bergen today sent
Deputies Walker Bauer and Ben
Trombley to Peoria to bring Jones
here.

THE WEATHER

(Friday, Aug. 16, 1940)
Hourly temperature readings from
1 o'clock Thursday afternoon to noon
today are:
High at 1 p. m. 91, low at 3 a. m.

70.
A year ago fair, high 86, low 70.
1 p. m. 91, 1 a. m. 71.
2 p. m. 91, 2 a. m. 71.
3 p. m. 91, 3 a. m. 71.
4 p. m. 75, 4 a. m. 70.
5 p. m. 73, 5 a. m. 70.
6 p. m. 71, 6 a. m. 70.
7 p. m. 71, 7 a. m. 72.
8 p. m. 72, 8 a. m. 73.
9 p. m. 73, 9 a. m. 76.
10 p. m. 73, 10 a. m. 79.
11 p. m. 73, 11 a. m. 84.
Midnight 72, Noon 89.

Sunrise today at 6:49, sunrise Sat-
urday at 6:50, sunset at 6:48, moon
sets at 4:44 a. m. Saturday.

Partly cloudy tonight and Sat-
urday, occasional scattered showers
on Saturday night. Windy and
central tonight and north and cen-
tral Saturday; somewhat cooler north
Saturday.

Kankakee Woman's Sister Describes London's Anxiety

The apparent calm with which
English people are awaiting the
blitzkrieg is indicated in a letter
just received by Mrs. Harold Cop-
ping, 846 North Fifth avenue, from
her sister Mrs. Thomas White of
London.

The letter, uncensored, was mailed
July 29. It reads in part:

"Just to let you know we are all
very well and making the best of
things and taking them all in good
part. We trust in the good Lord
for all His goodness to us in our
time of anxiousness. . . . Everyone is
so calm. I think our people are very
brave in time of trouble. Well,
whatever happens we are staying
put. We have a nice shelter in our
garden and have made it comfort-
able with cushions and blankets
and other odds and end."

Mrs. White described the many
vegetables grown in her garden and
assured her sister they would have
plenty of food to last until spring.
The ration is not too bad, she
explained, stating that extra sugar
was allotted for making jam.

The writer indicated that holidays
would not be observed when she
penned: "We shall miss our hol-
iday this year."

**Mrs. Abbie Harnit
Dies After Fall**

Mrs. Abbie D. Harnit, 87, widow of
Samuel L. Harnit, resident at this
vicinity 40 years, died at 7:15 o'clock
Thursday evening in St. Mary hos-
pital after an illness of one week
following a fall.

Funeral services will be held at 3
o'clock Saturday afternoon from the
Central Christian church with the
Rev. John P. Norman officiating
and burial in Mount Grove.

As Abbie Holmes, she was born
July 2, 1853 in a log cabin at Pitts-
field, Ill., and moved with her par-
ents to Ludlow where she grew to
womanhood. She was married Nov.
5, 1878, to Samuel Harnit and they
resided at Gibson City before coming
here.

Surviving is a son Shirley of Kan-
kakee. A daughter Lou and son
Dale preceded her in death. The
body will be removed this afternoon
from Hertz Memorial temple to the
residence of Aroma Park road where
friends may call.

**Ask \$10,000 For
Watseka Accident**

As the result of an auto accident
July 10 near Watseka, suit for \$10,-
000 damages has been filed in the
Cook county superior court. The
suit is by Geraldine, Jo-
sephine and Theodore Johnson and
Ida Flodell against Walter Sittio,
Howard Mather and Sophie Kusch.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Notices of intention to apply for
marriage licenses were filed yester-
day by Leonard Stringer, 22, and
Ila Munson, 18, both of Kankakee;
Carl J. Gagne, 23, of 471 South
Michigan avenue, Bradley, and
Malixne Lane, 19, of 609 South Alma
avenue.

Salvation Army Leaders Here Transferred

Farewell Dinner For
Capt. And Mrs. Baker
On Tuesday Night

Salvation Army Captains Mr. and
Mrs. A. O. Baker have been trans-
ferred to another post, the location
of which has not yet been an-
nounced. It was learned today.

Notification of their new charge
was expected today. Mr. and Mrs.
Baker and three children expect to
leave Kankakee on Wednesday.

They will be succeeded by Adjutant
and Mrs. E. Johnson, now at Pon-
tiac.

The Bakers have been in Kankakee
for five years, having been sent here
from Belvidere. During that time
the activity of the organization has
been considerably broadened and the
membership of the congregation in-
creased.

Outpost At Mennemo
The Mennemo outpost has been es-
tablished by the Captains Baker. The
income of the organization has been
tripled and the posts of Kankakee
and Mennemo are now locally sus-
tained wholly.

The service activities of both posts
have been greatly broadened and the
organization is recognized as a great
social instrument in this locality.

Captain A. O. Baker has taken an
active interest in the affairs of the
Kiwanis club and the Ministerial as-
sociation.

Farewell Dinner
The advisory board of the Salva-
tion Army will give a dinner Tues-
day night at 6 o'clock at the Hotel
Kankakee. There will be a musical
program and the Bakers will be
presented with a gift.

The committee in charge of the
dinner is composed of Mrs. C. M.
Tait, Mrs. Luella Tanner and D. C.
Ray.

ABANDONED BICYCLE
A girl's bicycle, found abandoned
on a country road east of town, is
at the county jail where it may be
obtained by the owner upon iden-
tification.

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**Select 4-H Exhibits From
County To Show At State Fair**

At the Kankakee county fair which
ended last night, the following 4-H
club exhibits were chosen to be
sent to the state fair:

Out-of-door costume by Ellene
Lemenger of the Kankakee Sew-
So club.

Quick breads by Florence Reed,
Nadine Murphy, Rosemary Drolet,
Elizabeth Yeates and Alice Yeates.

Shortened cakes by Beverly Nace,
Geneva Ruiz, Marilyn Hall and Lela
Tanner.

Cookies by Carol Wenzelman, Wy-
nona Rogers and Carol Wenzelman.

Fierce Battle Being Waged Over London

Wave After Wave Of
German Bombers Are
Sent Across Channel

BULLETIN

Berlin, Aug. 16—(AP)—
DNB, official German news
agency, said today German
military planes over Lon-
don's environs had started
big fires on either side of
the Thames and that "Ev-
erywhere smoke was rising,
everywhere hits and bomb
craters were visible."

Two squadrons of German
fighting planes "Have
breached the air barrier and
cleared the air over Lon-
don," their commanders re-
ported tonight, according to
DNB, the official German
news agency.

The same reports declared
three squadrons of Nazi
bombers had reached the
western environs of London,
"Located the targets assign-
ed to them x x x and attack-
ed them according to or-
ders."

Hitherto German attacks
have been directed on the
eastern sections and sub-
urbs of London. Whether
the bomber units reached
the western suburbs by
crossing the great city itself
or by another route was not
indicated.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London, Aug. 16—A great
air battle for England and
England's heart thundered to-
night over these islands and
invading Nazi planes rode the
skies above London.

All day long the kingdom
had been pounded by a vast
fleet of some 2,500 German
bombers and fighters.

And then, as Germany wire-
lessly to London and the world
that, more were yet to come,
the capital of empire itself was
drawn into the theater of ac-
tion—the theater of the great
showdown.

A censorship fell tight upon
London.

(For more than two hours
the Associated Press in New
York received from London no
news dealing with the raids.)

Aside from the metropol-
itan area, the raiding Nazis
sprayed Britain with explo-
sives from Scotland to the
south coast of England and
from Wales on the west to the
east coast.

Hit Industrial Areas
They struck again and again
at industrial areas, shipping
airdromes—at every point of
British resistance in what
seemed an obvious effort to
break Britain from the air in
a plan of strategy which if
successful would avoid the
great risk of trying an invasion
across the English channel.

So great, so widespread, so
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AIR CONDITIONED
DARBY
MANTENO
TONITE - SATURDAY
20c to 7:30—(no tax)

HOT STEAK
Featuring
RICHARD ARLEN
AND ANNE NAGEL
Feature No. 2
William Boyd
"Stagecoach War"
with Rexford Nye and J. Farrell MacDonald

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Continuous Sunday from 1:15
• **TWO LAUGH HITS**
That You Are Sure to Enjoy!
THRILLS...CHILLS...AND LAUGHS!
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"
PAULETTE GODDARD
EXTRA JOY
BABY SANDY
"SANDY IS A LADY"
Eugene Pallette - Billy Gilbert

MOMENCE
THEATRE
COOLED WITH WASHED AIR
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Two FEATURE PICTURES
No. 1—"LA CONGA NIGHTS"
with
Hugh Herbert - Dennis O'Keefe
Constance Moore-Eddie Quillan
No. 2—"Chans Murder Cruise"
Another Charlie Chan Mystery
Thriller!
Also A Good Cartoon
Saturday Matinee 2:30 P. M.
SUNDAY and MONDAY
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"
Also
Cartoon - Crime Series and News
Doors Open Sunday at 1:30 P. M.

The Boldest Bandits in a Lawless Land!
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT KAY FRANCIS
BRIAN DONLEVY GEORGE BANCROFT
BRODERICK CRAWFORD ANDY DEVINE
STUART ERWIN FRANK ALBERTSON
PARAMOUNT STARTS SUNDAY

★ **LUNA** ★
Midnite PREVIEW Saturday
"THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"
IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
GEORGE BRENT
VIRGINIA BRUCE
and
DAVID BRUCE
(Kankakee's Own)
MARDEN MCBROOM
FEATURE NO. 2
"SCATTERBRAIN"
JUDY CANOVA
A Comedy of the Great

Redletter Day For Mrs. Wilk In Rushville

Aged Mother-In-Law Of Presidential Candidate Is Happy

By RUTH COWAN
Rushville, Ind., Aug. 16.—(P)—Today is Mrs. Cora Wilk's big redletter day.
In all her 78 years never has she had such a day.
The national spotlight had turned onto her modest, two-story, white frame house, for visiting her are her daughter, Mrs. Edith Wilk Wilkie, and her son-in-law, Wendell L. Wilkie, the Republican presidential nominee.

That means fried chicken and cherry pies—Wilk's favorite dishes—for a candidate who is to be told tomorrow that he has been nominated for the presidency (and has to make a speech because of it) has to be well fortified.

He'll get that "fortifying" if Lizzy Barber, Mrs. Wilk's Negro cook, can get her mind off what happened to the flower beds last night when enthusiastic crowds brought the Wilkies to 222 Eighth street.

Up Past Bedtime
Mrs. Wilk stayed up past her bedtime last night—as did most of Rushville's 5,999 other citizens—to greet the Wilkies when they drove from Indianapolis, accompanied by a police escort and a caravan of 40 cars.

The "homecoming" began when the Wilkies' chartered plane landed at Indianapolis at 9 p. m. (est). Mrs. Wilkie, wearing a dark blue print frock and a wide-brimmed dark blue straw hat, hurried happily down the ramp to be met by old-home-town friends and relatives.

In the crowd that yelled "Wilkie, Wilkie," and pushed and shoved were Mrs. Wilkie's sister, Mrs. Erma Hamilton, and her husband, Miller Hamilton; their uncle, Donald Smith, all of Indianapolis, and former schoolmates who called out "Hello, Edith."

Somehow, between tugs and pushes, Mrs. Arch N. Bobbitt of Indianapolis, wife of the Indiana Republican chairman, managed to hand Mrs. Wilkie three dozen red roses. Then began the drive to the Rushville residence where Mrs. Wilk waited behind drawn shades.

It took three hours to make the trip—a dash through Indianapolis' main section, a pause at Greenfield, then on through other small Indiana towns. It was a gala ride.

Late Evening Lights
There was a full moon. At intervals there were red Roman candles. A Shelby county farmer had a large picture of Wilkie spotlighted on his white roadside barn. There were late-glowing lights in rural homes and village houses.

Along village streets and at crossroads town folk and country-folk gathered for a flashing glimpse of the man who might be the next president. Some on front porches in their night-clothes had tumbled

out of bed as honking horns heralded his approach.

Rushville was wide awake even though the hour was midnight. The Rushville high school band, smart in its red and white uniforms, played in the courthouse square as the Wilkie car came down Second street, the main one, decorated in banniers.

"New Years eve was never anything like this in Rushville," commented Charles L. Newhouse, former Republican county chairman and ringleader in the celebration.

Slowly the procession moved up shaded side streets to Mrs. Wilk's house. A crowd was there, too.

"Well here we are," said Wilkie. "I'm appearing but smiling. He helped his wife from the car. Neighbors reached out welcoming hands. The Wilkies inched their way up the walk. The crowd followed.

Flower Beds Trampled
"Hey, my flowers..." Oh! My flowers," moaned a voice. Lizzy Barber had slipped out of the house to watch. "Oh... Oh..."

Finally Mrs. Wilkie reached the front door, opened it quickly. A gray-haired woman, smaller even than her daughter, who is 5 feet 2, was standing, waiting just inside.

She came out a little trim figure all dressed up in blue print silk frock, a Wilkie emblem on her chest.

Mrs. Wilk has continued to live in the family home since her husband, Philip, a farmer and contractor, died in February 1939. The Wilkies moved into this house soon after their two daughters, their only children, married. They formerly lived in a larger house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilk both were born in this section.

The Lesser Antilles are formed by tops of a submerged chain of volcanoes which ring the eastern end of the Caribbean sea.

Bradley

Club Meets

Mrs. Byron Vickery entertained the D. C. club and a guest Mrs. Hal McCleary in her home Thursday evening with 500 as the diversion. Mrs. Genevieve Karr made high score and Mrs. Jim Hayes second. Door prize went to Mrs. T. H. McCoy. The group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Jim Hayes.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter Rose Marie and the second birthday of their son Ronnie. The children were presented with a cake by their paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. King.

Entertainment Group

Miss Mildred Topf and Mrs. Owen Cox entertained a group of friends and relatives Friday evening in the Community house at Bird park in honor of Miss Marian Cox who will become the bride of Gordon Graves on Saturday.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Quill and son Eli. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guiney and daughter Maxine of Marshall, Minn., were guests Monday of Mrs. Quill's aunt Mrs. Addie Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Vree Lucas of Chicago came here Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magruder of Dayton, Ohio are guests here of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Magruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamwick of Atlanta, Ill. were guests Tuesday of the latter's brother Glen Davis.

Joe Unphrey who had been a patient in the Veteran's hospital in Dayton several weeks where he underwent a serious operation, was brought to his home here Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bushman spent Thursday and today attending the Old Boys' reunion in Gilman.

The Women's chorus and accompanist Miss Jean Mackee left this noon to attend the festival luncheon at the Stevens hotel today.

Then the entire chorus will meet at the Knickerbocker hotel for a rehearsal before they complete in the Chicago and music festival.

Sheriff Guy E. Redman, County Superintendent of Schools R. J. Roberts, Chief of Police Nathan J. Toller, Otto Bushman, Cyrus Leckman and several other Wilkiees will attend Wilkiees at Elgin on Saturday.

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