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CHURCHILL CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

British Bombers Take Initiative In Air Struggle

Pound Nazi "Invasion
Bases" On Continental
Coast; Near Berlin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When RAF bombers carrying the
new incendiary bombs in their
bombsights, Prime Minister Churchill
said today that the British were
now in a position to take the
initiative in the air struggle.

"The longer it lasts, the more
rapid will be our approach
towards parity and then to
superiority in the air,"
Churchill said. "The British
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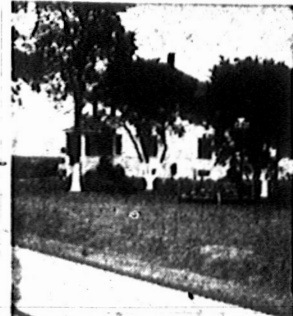
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2nd Prize Winner

Winner of second prize in the
state farm floral contest for
1940 is Mrs. Joseph G. Mallaney
whose home, pictured above, is
located on U. S. highway 45, six
miles north of Kankakee.

Cynicism Man's Worst Enemy In Middle Age

Rev. Morgan Williams
Says Most Dangerous
Years From 45 To 55

Cynicism was pictured as the
most dangerous enemy of the
middle-aged man in a talk by
the Rev. Morgan Williams, pastor
of the First Methodist church, at
the Kiwanis club luncheon Monday
noon in McBroome's cafe.

As a man becomes less strenuous
physically he must become more
strenuous psychologically, the
Rev. Williams told fellow Kiwanians.
The period from 45 to 55 years is
the most dangerous in a man's life
because he has experienced most
things, feels he has pretty well run
the gamut and is ready to settle
down and ride along.

If he permits himself to do this,
he will eventually decapitate him-
self psychologically and will be
stream along the way at 55 when
he should be coming into his finest
strength and power. He is robbed
of the finest that can come to
man in later life.

Many men who have great success
in the 30s fall in the 40s be-
cause they cannot fight these inner
battles, develop new interests, ac-
cept new ideas, make new friends, reach
out for new contacts and enrich
their lives, according to the speaker.

The attitude of "After all, what's
the difference?" is a difficult thing
to fight, the clergyman admitted.
An effective way of combating it,
however, is to take time for a
few minutes each day for a silent
period.

Every man needs to find himself
every day, the Rev. Williams said.
In periods of absolute serenity, by
taking time to think and pray, he
can master his sense of confusion
and complexity of life.

Name Captains
The speaker was introduced by
LeRoy Strassman and thanks of
the club was expressed by Paul Di-
amond, President C. A. Rollison ap-
pointed Al Merritt, Herman Kline,
Frank Reuter, Paul Diamond and
Ed Curry to a committee to help
with the steak fry of three service
clubs Thursday evening at the Kan-
kakee country club. Bud Clancy
was named captain of the softball
team and Dr. G. E. Irwin will
head the golf team.

Appointed delegates to the Peoria
convention next month were Donald
Gray and Warren Hickox. Alternates
are Romy Hammes, Arthur Beckman
and J. E. Robertson. Farewells were
tendered Capt. A. O. Baker of the
Salvation Army who is being trans-
ferred to St. Louis. Ralph Jefferies,
former Kiwanian here, was a guest
of the club.

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Cartridge-Filling Building At DuPont Plant Wrecked; 4 Dead

Gibbstown, N. J., Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Four men were killed today in an
explosion that wrecked a cartridge-
filling building at the DuPont com-
pany's Repauno dynamite plant.
Shook buildings over a wide area
and shattered windows five miles
distant.

Approximately 1,200 pounds of dy-
namite let go in a cartridge-filling
house, one of the last operations in
the manufacture of dynamite. The
building, a wooden structure 20 by
30 feet enclosed on all sides by an
earthen barricade, was destroyed.

A DuPont spokesman, announcing
the toll, said at Wilmington, Del.,
that no other buildings were de-
stroyed and no other employees in-
jured by the blast.

The four killed:
Lowell Woodall, 34, unmarried,
Gibbstown.

Paul A. Young, 43, married and
father of three, Gibbstown.

Frank J. Smith, 22, unmarried,
Repauno, N. J.

George Hanners, 36, married, no
children, Pittman, N. J.

The cartridge-making house, situ-
ated in the center of the dynamite
manufacturing area, was a plan-
tation of finished dynamite in to
paper cartridges. It is not for mil-
itary purposes.

The four men killed were those
regularly employed on this machine.
The shock of the explosion rock-
ed buildings for miles around.
Smoke columns could be seen across
the Delaware river in Chester, Pa.

In the entire plant, which con-
sists of widely-separated one-story
buildings, about 800 men normally
are employed. Ordinarily, not more
than five are permitted to work
simultaneously in one building.

Council Votes Bridge Repairs Costing \$6,000

Deep Holes Worn In
Piers Of Washington
Avenue Structure

A resolution appropriating \$6,000
of the city's share of state motor
fuel taxes for improvements to piers
of the Washington avenue bridge
was voted at the city council meet-
ing Monday night. Over a period of
years the river has worn deep holes
in the base of the concrete struc-
ture.

Sponsored by Alderman David
Wood, the project includes installa-
tion of 8-inch reinforced concrete
jackets on certain piers with others
to be reinforced by cement forced
into the holes under pressure.

Whether to park angle or parallel
to the curb. That is a question mo-
torists on West Court street appar-
ently may decide for themselves as
a result of last night's meeting.

Lots Of Reasons
The committee commissioned by
the council two weeks ago asked for
and was granted, the privilege of
deferring action to some more
propitious time for the following rea-
sons: Lateness of the summer sea-
son; lack of paint to change parking
lanes; lack of city funds, weather too
hot, state engineers too cold to
change conditions adjusting them-
selves, and the committee needs more
time.

The council concurred in the com-
mittee report.

A group of 40 residents in the vic-
inity of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling
plant in rear of 140 South Fourth
avenue filed a petition with the coun-
cil describing the operation of this
business a nuisance because of bot-
tling and loading operations which
continue all night during warm
weather.

They also pointed out that the
firm contemplates further expansion
into other garage sites down the alley
and the question was raised whether
this area was properly zoned for
business. The matter was referred
to the building inspector and alder-
men of the Third ward.

Two File Claims
Two petitions for claims were re-
ferred to the judiciary committee on
motion of Clarence Sanborn, Sixth
ward. Mrs. Schlerholz of 607 South
Elm avenue seeks to have replaced
a section of curbing broken during
an auto accident and Britton Palmar,
owner of 764 South Main street asks
for a new tile damaged on a sewer
intake at Entrance and Chestnut
streets.

The Phillips Petroleum corporation was
granted permission to remove the
ornamental light pole near its new
sign at the Court and East ave-
nue station and the city attorney
was instructed at the instance of Al-
derman Huntington James, Second
ward, to notify the Baron-Huot oil
company to adjust one of its lights
at Indiana and Station street so as
to avoid casting brilliant rays onto
the porch of Mrs. J. A. Bevan near-
by.

Basements Flooded
The petition of a group of property
owners in vicinity of Maple and Elm
avenues seeking relief from sewer
conduits which cause their basements
to be flooded was referred to the
board of local improvements on
motion of Alderman Jack Costello,
Sixth ward.

The aldermen concurred in the re-
port.

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**Manteno High To
Reopen On Sept. 3**

Manteno high school will open
Sept. 3. Registration will begin
Aug. 26.

Freshmen will register from 8:30
to 10:30 o'clock that morning and
the sophomores, juniors and seniors,
who have not previously registered
or those wishing to make changes
in their course of study, will reg-
ister from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. There
are text changes of shorthand and
English compositions.

War-At-Glance
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Diplomatic:
Britain decides to offer United
States 99-year leases on defense
bases in western hemisphere,
Churchill tells commons.

Air war:
Three waves of German planes
attack inland points in south-
eastern England; British raiders
penetrate to Berlin suburbs, but
drop no bombs; British bombard
German-held city east of port of
Boulogne.

Africa:
Italians occupy Berbers, British
Somaliand capital, after Brit-
ish evacuation.

Report Many Obstacles In Path Of American Defense Plans

Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Tax
uncertainties, a profit limitation and
competitive buying, including that
of the British, were reported today
as obstacles to the navy's procurement
of materials for shipbuilding.

The report came from Rear Ad-
miral W. R. Furlong, who made it
to the senate appropriations com-
mittee during testimony on a \$5-
200,000 supplemental defense bill
which the committee approved yes-
terday.

In another sphere of defense ac-
tivity, the house military commit-
tee, meanwhile, gave its tentative
approval to the registration for mil-
itary service of men from 18 to 64,
inclusive.

The committee has been working
on a draft bill while the senate de-
bated another version reported re-
cently by its military committee.

The senate version calls for regis-
tration of men from 21 through 30.
The committee's action did not
mean necessarily that the bill
which it will report out in a few
days will call for 18 through 64
registration but that was considered
likely on the basis of today's ac-
tion.

Debate Grows Heated
In the senate debate, Senator
Connally (D-Tex.) charged that
Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) "wants
to make it just as difficult as pos-
sible" for the United States to get
an army.

Connally withdrew the statement
later and apologized, but asserted
he knew of "no other senator who
is so free in reflecting on the moves
of others as the senator from Mon-
tana."

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**Sergeant Reilly
Promoted As He
Enlists 4 More**

Four more youths from this area
signed up today for service in the
army, according to Master Sgt. Wil-
liam G. Reilly, recruiting officer sta-
tioned at the armory.

The boys and the camps selected
are: John Forrestal, 670 South
Greenwood avenue, 61st Coast Artil-
lery, Panama Canal; Earl C. Rap-
hael, 820 North Greenwood avenue,
medical department, Vancouver Bar-
acks, Wash.; Henry Hartman, Mc-
men, 32nd Infantry, Camp Ord,
Calif.; Dale Boone, St. Anne, 61st
Coast Artillery, Fort Sheridan.

Sgt. Reilly received notice today
of his promotion from technical ser-
geant to master sergeant, the high-
est non-commissioned ranking a regu-
lar enlisted man can attain.

**Registration At
Chebanse School**

Registration for students of Che-
banse high school will be held
Thursday and Friday of this week.
The superintendent, M. S. Monson,
announced today. School will be-
gin Sept. 3.

Arrangements for bus transpor-
tation, book rentals and lockers
will be made at the time of regis-
tration.

**Seek To Partition
Wehling Estate**

Suit to partition the estate of
John Wehling, former Kankakee
county farmer, was filed today in
the office of Circuit Clerk Albert
Tetraut.

The plaintiffs, John Wehling,
Edith Christopel and Minnie
Thurs, named either heirs, Fred and
William Wehling and the tenant,
Vernon Bolvers, as defendants in
the suit filed by Attorney Claude
Granger.

GAS TAX SHARE
Kankakee's share of state motor
fuel taxes for July amounts to \$4,126.
It was announced today in dispatches
from Springfield.

THE WEATHER
(Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1940)
Hourly temperature readings from
1 o'clock Monday afternoon to noon
today are:

High at noon 68, low at 5 a. m. 53.
A year ago fair, high 75, low 53.
1 p. m. 66 1 a. m. 53
2 p. m. 66 2 a. m. 53
3 p. m. 66 3 a. m. 53
4 p. m. 66 4 a. m. 53
5 p. m. 65 5 a. m. 52
6 p. m. 64 6 a. m. 52
7 p. m. 63 7 a. m. 51
8 p. m. 62 8 a. m. 51
9 p. m. 60 9 a. m. 51
10 p. m. 59 10 a. m. 51
11 p. m. 57 11 a. m. 51
Midnight 55 Noon 68

Sunrise today at 6:04, sunset Wed-
nesday at 5:03, sunset at 6:43, moon
rises at 7:55 p. m. tonight.

Fair tonight and Wednesday;
somewhat warmer Wednesday.

**Vandals Damage
Lang Residence**

Vandals caused extensive damage
last night to newly plastered rooms
in the new home being built for
Milton Lang at Cobb and Lincoln
avenues.

The culprits gouged out places in
the white plaster and filled them
with black caulking compound. They
also picked up chunks of loose
plaster from the floor and hurled
them against the walls.

AUTOS COLLIDE
Autos of William Demoy of 40
South Third avenue and Henry
Endres of 371 East Seymour street
were involved in a minor accident
Monday afternoon at River and
Washington avenues.



Succeeds Wallace

Named secretary of agriculture,
succeeding Henry A. Wallace, who
has resigned to campaign as Dem-
ocratic vice presidential candidate,
is Claude Wickard, above, a "dirt
farmer" of Camden, Ind.

Kankakee Boy In Army Wants To See Buddies

Says Army Life Is
Like Vacation With
Pay All The Time

Eugene H. Brammer, Kankakeean
who recently joined the army and
is now stationed in the field artil-
lery, Battery G, Fort Worth,
Wash., is another young man who
is "sold" on army life.

In a letter to Sgt. William G.
Reilly, recruiting officer stationed at
the armory, Pvt. Brammer says the
army is "the best there is" and
"they feed us until we can hardly
move."

The battery operates its own
lodge where recruits may go for one
week each month for fishing, hunt-
ing and swimming. The battery al-
so owns three motor boats which
the men can borrow at any time.
Drill classes are from 7:30 a. m. to
11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m.
They have 10-minute rest periods
between each 45 minute class.

Like a Vacation
All other time is the recruit's
own. Brammer has a job ushering
at the post theater where he earns
extra money and sees all shows
free of charge. He says the weather
is cool and the scenery beautiful,
especially Puget Sound and Mt.
Rainier.

Brammer's letter referred to
searchlight drill. Each unit costs
about \$26,000, not including the
"brain." That instrument alone
costs \$40,000. The fort boasts every
type of weapon from a .45 caliber
pistol to a 16-inch disappearing gun.

Wants More From Here
The Kankakeean stated that about
100 recruits are in training
there. He asks the sergeant to send
some more Kankakee boys to his
battery where there is a splendid
chance for promotion, since all of
the older men were transferred out
a week ago to start a new anti-
aircraft outfit at March field, Calif.

Brammer stated that the National
Guard would move out about Sept.
1. He said he expected his unit
would move out before many weeks
to Alaska, South America or the
Philippines.

**Claims Neighbor
Whipped Her Son**

Watska, Aug. 20.—(RN Special)—
Mrs. Zelma Lesh, 32, of Papineau
was taken into custody yesterday on
complaint of a neighbor, Mrs. Flor-
ence Beasley, who charged her with
whipping the latter's son Billy
Beasley.

Billy was said to have admin-
istered a licking to the Lesh child.
State's Attorney Elmer A. Taylor
announced this morning, however,
that the case had been settled
amicably out of court.

**Capt. Baker, Wife
To St. Louis Post**

A farewell dinner for Capt. and
Mrs. A. O. Baker, Salvation Army
leaders here the past five years,
will be given by the advisory board
at 6 o'clock this evening in the Ho-
tel Kankakee.

The Bakers have been transferred
to St. Louis. They will leave Thurs-
day for the Salvation Army Camp
Wonderland at Camp Lake, Wis.,
for a short vacation before taking
up their new duties Sept. 8.

Britain Will Maintain A Strict Blockade Of Every Country That Has Fallen Into German Hands

Prime Minister Declares That The Empire Must
Prepare For The Campaign Of 1941 And 1942;
Says Command Of The Sea And Friendship Of
U. S. "Enables Us To Draw Resources From The
Whole World"

Offer U. S. Leases On Air, Naval Bases

BULLETIN
London, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British foreign
minister, disclosed tonight in the house of lords that an
agreement "in principle" already had been reached with the
United States government on the leasing of British western
hemisphere air and naval bases.

These 99-year leases, said Lord Halifax, concern Atlantic
islands, various West Indian points and Newfoundland.

By The Associated Press
London, Aug. 20.—Britain has decided to offer the United
States 99-year leases on air and naval defense bases in her
western hemisphere possessions, Winston Churchill told the
house of commons today.

In his eighth war statement, one filled with cold confi-
dence, the prime minister declared Britain had decided to
offer these "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfound-
land and the West Indies, and was not asking for any advan-
tage in return.

However, he did appeal for "timely reinforcement" of
Britain's navy from the United States—a reference to some
50 overage American destroyers which Britain wants to buy.
Speaking of the proposed naval leases, Churchill said:

"Undoubtedly this process means that these two great
organizations of the English-speaking democracies, the
British empire and the United States, will have to be some-
what mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual
and general advantage.

"For my own part, looking out upon the future, I do not
view the process with any misgivings.

"I could not stop it if I wished. No one can stop it. Like
the Mississippi it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll. Let it
roll full flood, inexorable, irresistible, benignant, to broader
lands and better day."

Cheers greeted this passage.
As Churchill spoke, three great waves of German planes
thundered across the channel into southeast England and
dropped their bombs, then roared back to France.

**St. Jude League To
Visit Shrine At
Mormon Sunday**

The League of St. Jude of Our
Lady of Guadalupe parish in Chi-
cago will hold its annual picnic at
St. Jude seminary near Mokena
next Sunday.

Capt. John P. Stege, president of
the policeman's branch of the
league, is active in arranging plans
for this outing. As in previous years,
about 1,200 policemen of the city
of Chicago and Milwaukee are ex-
pected to attend.

A corned beef and cabbage dinner
will be served at noon with Barney
Kessel in charge.

The Claretian Missionary Fathers
conduct the seminary at Mokena.
The Rev. A. Catalina is director.

RETURNING TO FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAllister are
returning to Jacksonville, Fla., Wed-
nesday after several weeks' visit
here with her mother Mrs. T. J.
Conner and in Chicago with his
relatives. Mr. McAllister, alumnus
of St. Viator college, is now football
coach at the University of Florida.

Somaliand Situation
Churchill said the defection of
France had contributed greatly to
Britain's inability to defend her
African protectorate of Somaliand,
now in Italian hands, but, he ex-
pected to see it returned to British
control.

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**Kankakee Guardsman Victim
Of Chemical Warfare At Camp**

Sparta, Wis., Aug. 20.—(RN Special)—
Michael Bacino of Kankakee
who joined Co. L, 129th Infantry,
Illinois National Guard, two months
ago and is now encamped with 65,
000 other guardsmen at Camp Mc-
Coy near here, enjoyed much pri-
vacy during night maneuvers last
week after meeting up with a kit-
ten of the forest.

Michael was a runner for Capt.
Roger Hovland on night maneuvers
and while delivering a message, he
encountered what he thought were
two cute little striped kittens. The
playful kittens resented his presence
and proceeded to attack him.

Bacino rapidly countered with a
blitzkrieg punch to the midsection
and the kittens promptly unleashed
their chemical warfare weapons.
Undaunted, Bacino liked the fur
balls so well that he picked up one
playmate and carried it along with
him.

He Couldn't Deliver
None of the officers, however,
would let him come close enough
to give the message to them. By
this time the unmistakable odor of
skunk had reached Pvt. Bacino's
nostrils. He quickly discarded his
friend of the forest and sought out
more airy paths on his journey back
to camp.

The local men were tired from
their 300-mile ride to the campsite,
but "mess" soon revived them. They
report the terrain near Camp Mc-
Coy fascinating, with hills and
ridges in every direction. It rained
every day last week but the sandy
soil quickly absorbs the moisture.

Camp Notes
The boys have Q-men in camp.
They are garbage collectors. Stephen
Johnston is one of the local guards-
men who has done his turn at the
refuse pails. . . . Leo Ostrowski dis-
likes turtles. . . . Paul Betourne is
staying sober. . . . Henry Ulling
has been transferred to divisional
headquarters as color sergeant. . . .
Wilbert Hasbargen was in the camp
hospital for a while.

Joe Butcher likes camp. . . . Art
Durrell wants to go home. . . . Gil-
ford Lafond wants a day of rest.
. . . Ray Dill wants a letter from
his wife. . . . Louis Hickory is
the third man of the outfit. . . .
Darwin Weston thinks beer should
be served on the menu. . . . Leo
Prince says beer is green. . . . Hen-
ry Conn says he is homesick

PAGE TWO
Hitler's Successes Thus Far
Due Greatly To 5th Columnist

The following is the second of a series of articles made public by Secretary Knox of the navy department at Washington, as part of the national defense program. Colonel Donovan returned recently from a mission abroad, on behalf of Secretary Knox. He wrote these articles in collaboration with Edgar Mowrer, distinguished foreign correspondent.

By Colonel William J. Donovan and Edgar Mowrer
When all allowance has been made for Hitler's superior armies, his resourcefulness, his daring, and the vital assistance by German divisions within the victim countries, his success can only be explained by one other factor. This is nothing less than the presence among his enemies of what, since the Spanish civil war, has been known as the "fifth column."

Since no country has ever been unanimous, a "fifth column" has existed potentially in every land in every war. But despite or totalitarian countries ruthlessly suppress it at home while exploiting it elsewhere. It is in a democracy that the "fifth column" can function most freely and effectively. It remained for Adolf Hitler's genius to raise the creative structuring organization and activity of the "fifth column" in the countries that opposed him to a decisive weapon.

He said more or less openly that he would do so.
"We need armies, but we shall not use them in 1914. The place of the army will be in the future by revolutionary propaganda, to break down the enemy psychologically before the army begins to function at all. The enemy people must be demoralized and paralyzed before military action can even be thought of. Mental confusion, indecisiveness, panic, these are our weapons. The history of revolutions... is always the same. The ruling classes capitulate. Why? Defeatism. They no longer have the will to conquer."

Propaganda Machine
The propaganda machine for creating and sustaining a "fifth column," again according to Hitler's confessed theory—is of a double nature. On one side it aims at influencing the masses. For this purpose Hitler in the present war utilizes his radio stations, Lord Hawhaw for the English, Ferdinand for the French, and to some extent, particularly in the past two years, Goebbels agitators who he tricked or corrupted into serving him. For the results he had a much more subtle bait. As he himself put it: "The results at which I aim are only to be obtained by the systematic corruption of the possessing and governing classes. Business advantages, erotic satisfactions and ambition, are the three main steps in our propaganda organ."

How did this work in the various countries?
In the bloodless conquest of Austria, "fifth column" Austrian leaders like Seyss-Inquart, dupes like Guido Schmidt, played a decisive part. While the discontent of the masses was whipped up to enthusiasm in favor of Nazi Germany, agents like Franz von Papen skillfully convinced leading Austrians that only through Hitler could their secret aspirations be fulfilled.

The Slovaks, who had suffered their bondage under Hungary, could be duped. But Czechs and Poles could not. Both peoples had lived far too long cheek to jowl with Prussians to have the slightest doubt as to Hitler's real intentions. There was no strong "fifth column" among the Czechs and Poles; a few Czech Agrarians, the former Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck. The Czechs finally were conquered by French betrayal and British selfishness. The Poles by the armed might of a nation three or four times as strong. In Norway there is little doubt but that "fifth column" activities contributed to the success of the German blitz attack and were responsible for the quick collapse of an organized resistance. Major and former National Defense Minister Quisling had been, if not actually in the pay of German Nazis, at least in contact with them for years. His access to the King of Norway in the back can be traced (a) To the fear of Socialism carefully fostered among leading Norwegians by Nazi propaganda and (b) To the fact that numerous appointments to high army commands had been made by Quisling's intimate friend.

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Mrs. Larry Beasley was hostess to the Mt. Airy club Thursday. The time was spent sewing followed by a social hour and lunch.
Mrs. and Mr. August Reese and daughter of Chicago were week-end guests at the S. D. Pearce home. Goodland with them attending Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beaspe, Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. David Boudreau and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaspe and children attended the Robert family reunion at St. Anne on Sunday.
Mrs. William Lyons spent the weekend in Chicago with her son James. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bergeron returned from a visit with their daughter Mrs. William Heslin at Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler attended the Albert Page family reunion at the Henry Page home at Kankakee on Sunday.
Mary Jo Page was the youngest present and Louis Page of Momence the oldest. It was decided to meet again at the next year at the same home. Austin Evans returned to his home at Rockville, Ind. after spending the past week with his uncle James Montague.

Miss Beverly Bohman of Milwaukee returned home Sunday after two weeks visit with her mother Mrs. J. J. Lajdahl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Greep spent Thursday at the Crown Point fair. Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Sergeant and son, Dr. Paul, were Sunday guests at the Bert Sergeant home. Mr. and Mrs. William Doss of Rockville, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hathaway of Lowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hayden.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Usher and Mrs. George Mitchell and son Arthur were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cirga at their summer home at Losch.

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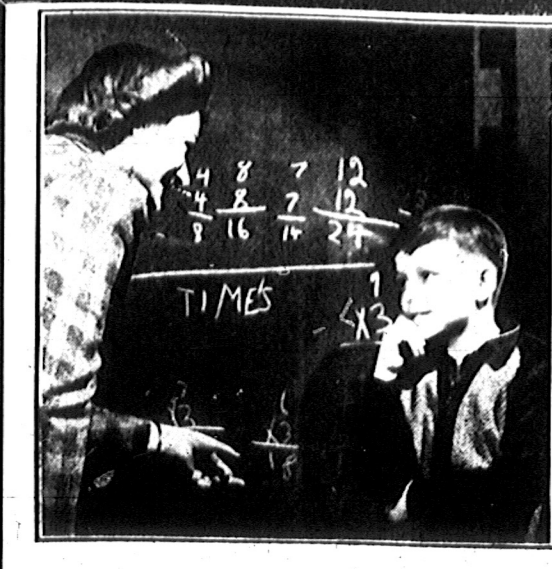
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