

The Findlay Enterprise

SUBSOIPTIOM_ил_pa_TEAi_____Findlay,_Shelby County, Illinois, Friday, August 8, 1947

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Program, Entertainment, | Young Findlay Musician I Funeral Services Held American Legion

Exhibits and Awards At ; Guest Artist on Program At Shelbyville Sunday Elects *New Officers' Legion* Convention Aug.

Illinois 91st State Fair I v Gtorif Ml nor. J;Uioir in ,he] For Mrs. Henry Atkinson At a recent meeting of the Clar-

The 91st Illinois State Fair will I director and member of Senior! Mrs. Henry Atkinson, who had] American Legion. Findlay, the fol-

open at Springfield. August 8. and] choir of f the Methodist church, was | been ill for the past several hiring officers were named for the

continue through August 17th. All guest artist'with the Decatur Band .months, passed away in the 8t.)^ag year,

the huge exhibit buildings have ,, , concert last Monday evening, Gary's hospital inDecatur early~-----

been reconditioned for the big show, larger parking areas have been provided, and an improved sewage system installed, This

fail, known throughout the west as a great agricultural educational event, will be l the most elaborate this year since the

The first two days of the fair. August 8 and 9, have programs especially for young people. On Friday morning 4-H competitions start, and junior livestock judging begins August 9, continuing Ciroug August 14. Members of 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America and other youth organiza-

tions, both boys and girls, will vie .con coming from another Editor than with petitions and events, ranging from prize livestock to the designing of clothing and leading of bands. Sunday, August 10th, will be Veterans- Day. Prizes totaling \$7,500 have been set up for com- ! panted matter, you are receiving I

petting which included bands, drum corps, clown and novelty acts, junior bands and drum corps, di ill teams and special units. Governor Dwight H. Green will award eight special cups. Throughout the week judging of exhibits and competitions will go on in the 29 departments of the fair, where over 3,000 classes and competitive events will participate in premiums amounting to \$24K-6U.

The Horse Shows will open with Ine Western Horse show Friday night, August 8th. in the Coll iseum Illinois-owned horses will hold the stage Saturday night, while the Society Horse show will he presented Monday through Fri-day. August 11 to 15th. Grand Circuit Harness racing will be held August 11 to 15, inclusive, starting daily at 1:30 p. m. Some of America's best harness horses will compete, including Rodney, Grand Parade, Ensign Hanover, 7twe Diplomat, and many other winners around this season's circuit.

Thursday, August 14, is Governor's Day, with Governor Dwight H. Green and U. S. Senator C. Wayland Brooks as headline speakers.

The largest radio program ever presented by a state fair will start Saturday evening. August Sth. From Monday through Friday, August 11-15, three major net-works will be on the air from Radio Hall, where three thousand free seats will be ready for the public.

Auto races will feature the pro-gram of Saturday, August 16th, ana the American Motorcycle sponsored meet will be held Sunday, August 17th.

Admission to fairgrounds will be free on August 8, 9, 10 and 14th.

Funeral Services For Oscar F. Sands Held Last Sunday at Westervelt

Funeral services for Oscar F. Sands were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00 at the Westervelt Christian church, with Rev. Orville C. Miller in charge.

Pallbearers were Herman Christman, Elmer Weakly, Oran Donnell, E. I. Skidmore, Chris Clausen and Roy Moyer. The flowers were in charge of Minnie Moyer, Marjorie Weakly, Iva Mae Reichart, Edith Renner, Velma Renner, Elsie Belscr. Rose Armstrong. Hazel Yost, Ruth Eskew, Hazel Burke, Nelle Jackson, Grace Taylor, Della Thomas and Rita Donnell. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery.

Third Term In Office

County Supt. of Schools J. Kenneth Roney began his .third successive term in office Monday, August 4h. While other county officers take over their duties the first Monday in December, the county superintendent of schools takes over on the first Monday in the following August.

"Champion" Fisherman

John Tinnea has been having good luck fishing the past week. Wednesday he caught a 10-pound carp, and Sunday a 6-pound one.

Hff Friday morning.

Carl Mrs. Atkinson had spejM her en-1 j,

tire lifetime in the northern part of!

.Shelby county. She was the ' Ad

ap-| daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

her Tyr .who preceded her in death a

umber of years ago. She is sur-

vived by her husband, and the fol-

lowing children. Donald of Findlay;! Robert of Sarasota. Fla.; and Jack J U'month

at home. Also the following brotji-j

ere and sisters, Charles Tyr L_ Paris, Dr. Will T\$m and Mrs. C. W.

I Guthrie of Charleston. Mrs. Huber I »ng

of Pana, and Mrs. G. K. Starr of Bethany.

Funeral services were held Sun-day at 2 p. m. in the Lantz-

Boettcher chapel in Shelbyville) with Rev. Joseph Partridge of Sullivan in charge of them. The

vucal selections sung by Mrs?Hope i' Hickman were "in The Garden" of and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

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flowers were taken care of by Mesdames Arch Atkinson, Hane Harding, Harry Cribbet,

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byville.

J. Kenneth Roney, County Super-intendent of Schools, has an-nounced that Miss Norma Janes of Snelbyville, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Herman Janes, and who has been a student of Home "Econom.es in the Shelbyville High School, has his b'een selected to attend the Home which ^okei^'^Institute at the Illinois State Fair for ten days. There is one appointment made from Shel-by county so Miss Janes represents Shelby County for us at the Fair this year in the Home Maker's In-stitute. Miss Janes is a great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Braden of Findlay.

McDonald-Smith

Phyllis Smith, daughter of Mr. mid Mrs. Glen Smith of Lakewood, * ljaa prepared two bible quiz's formerly of South of Duval, and,|whicwhe enjoyed. Stanley McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McDonald, also of, Lakewood, were married Sunday |social in the church in the Lakewood Methodist church by Rev. J. Bowman.

The bride wore a blue chiffon dress with lon^ sleeves, white ac-cessories, and pink carndtions. She carried a white Bible, with white satin streamers. Miss Neida Mc-Donald in yellow crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white asters, and Robert Smith were attendants. Wilson McDonald was ring bearer.

Miss Roselyn Perry was pianist, end Miss Barbara Plowman sang. Ushers were Edward Miller and Lyle Edgar. A reception followed in the home of the couple, on a farm north of Lakewood.

Kellett-Hall

Miss Mary Kay Kellett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Kellett of rear Shelbyville, formerly of near St. Mary's church, and Jack Hall, son of Mrs. Lillian Hall and the late Carl F. Hall of Hot Springs, South Dakota, were married July 30, in Broadus, Montana.

Miss Kellett, a Shelbyville High School graduate attended Illinois State Normal University and has been teaching the West Liberty School near Shelbyville the past two years.

Mr. Hall, a navy veteran, owns and manages a Stockman's Com-mission in Rapid City, South Da-kota, also supervises care of his large herd of thoroughbred range ce t tie.

After a wedding trip to Yellow-stone National Park, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will live in Rapid City.

Remodeling Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis are remodeling their home. They are adding two rooms and a bath. The Davis' own the Cecil Neal house.

At a recent meeting of the Clar-

ence Bixler Post No. 409 of the

Commander—William B. Perry.

Sr. Vice-Com. -Lloyd Wright.

Vice-Com. Joh nny Acorn

Spencer.

Adjutant—J. C. Lucas.

Finance Officer—J. C. Lucas.

Chaplain-Gaylord Rhea.

Sgt.-at-Arms—William Breighner) Frank W. Bloom. Legion state con-

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Republicans Elected

Jesse L. Simpson, Justice

of Illinois Supreme Court

Jesse L. Simpson, Edwardsville

Republican and Madison County

Judge, Monday defeated his Demo-

cratic opponent. State Rep. Carl H.

Preihs, of Pana, for justice of the

Illinois Supreme Court from the

2nd judicial district.

The returns gave the G. O. P. for

the se<Dnd time a representative

on the state's high court from

v hat has been traditionally a

Democratic stronghold.

Unofficial reports show that in

Shelby County Simpson received

2,074 and Preihs 1,406 votes.

Aug. 3-9 Set Aside To

Eradicate Rag-Weeds

The period from August 3,

through August 9, has been de-

signated as Anti-Ragweed week.

Officers and members of the Anti-

Ragweed association will be ac-

tive throughout the week in eradi-

cating this weed, which is so ob-

jectionable to those who are sub-

ject to hay fever.

Governor Dwight H. Green, in a

statement released at his office,

said: "I heartily commend this

erганized drive against a

troublesome, unsightly weed, and

urge owners and caretakers of real

estate throughout Illinois to join

in making the movement a grati-

fying success."

Ladiefe Auxiliary Meeting

Members of the Legion Ladies'

Auxiliary are urged to attend the

meeting next Tuesday evening at

8 p. m.

i New Features Added To

15-18 To Attract Crowds

With a view of staging the

most successful state convention

in the history of the Illinois

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ONE STEP can be *FATAL!*

12,200 pedestrians were killed by automobiles last year—1,340 more than the year before. Two out of every three violated traffic laws or committed unsafe acts which contributed to their deaths.

And believe it or not—many of these fatal accidents actually happened less than six feet from the curb—only a step or two from safety!

Between intersection accidents accounted for more than one-third of all pedestrian fatalities last year. These victims carelessly rushed out from behind parked cars, or simply jaywalked themselves into traffic—and death. Others even ignored the safety of lights and traffic officers *at intersections* to save a few seconds—and lost their lives.



Never take safety for granted. Cross at intersections within the crosswalks. Wait for the light or the policeman's whistle. Be alert for the inconsiderate driver making a right turn, or the reckless one beating a light. On open highways, allow for the speed of approaching cars. Walk the left, facing traffic.

Whenever you cross, look both ways. *One step can be fatal!*

This is the first of a series of advertisements presented in the public interest by the Presidents Highway Safety Conference and is sponsored in this community by the

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5,r and Mrs. Jim Thompson are d.'img a new car.

C D Lovell is visiting this week ir. Detroit. Michigan.

Billy Brooks is working for Bob Mcvvn on the hay baler

Mb> Bernadine Bateman will tc-ch in the Leroy high school next > nool vear

Mix Arditti Rhea is spending two w -ek* in Lichfield with her cousin. Mis. Earl Patterson.

Miss Mildred Winterberg from Cl et er is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Enoch, and family.

Mr and Jlr.v Cecil Keith M Villa Giove visited with Mr .and Mrs. ?>k Tl.omson. Friday.

Mrs Clara lxrfland enjoyed a visit from her son. Ted. and lam-in of Decatur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beery en-jc,ed a vacation down in the Missouri Ozarks last week.

Mrs. Ray Marshall is a surgical patient in the Shelby Co. Memorial hospital She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mowry attended the Mowry family reunion at a Decatur Park on Sunday.

F. !.. Waymire and family attended the Martin-Waymire reunion at Forest Park on Sunday.

Forest Herron, son of Bart and Maude Herron, has received his ('iSü'ark<* from the Merchant M-annes.

ib>.an Bruce of Michigan City, lad. is painting the home of his grandparent*. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruce.

Bill Thomson, who is a student of Curry School of Mechanics of Galesburg, is home for a weeks vacation.

Dean McIntosh and family entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Knapp, of Bement on last Sunday.

Mr- Elsie Orr and Miss Stella Rose enjoyed Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. Harve Hatfield, vest of town.

Mrs. Howard Helton received three fractured ribs in the auto evident last week, and is confined to her bed.

Paul Brooks was on vacation from the C. & M. Market last week and enjoyed the week with his folks at Moweaqua.

Mrs. John Kirk and husband entertained her niece, Miss Joann Dickinson, who lives near Windsor, a part of last week.

B. E Mitchell, who has an apartment at Johnson Hotel, suffered a hetnhorrage of the nose Tuesday and i> confined to his bed.

F. L. Waymire and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ard Barrickman enjoyed a picnic lunch and berry picking last Friday evening.

Mrs. Lillie Hulett is now great grandmother, since the birth of Kayella Massey at the Shelby Co. Memorial hospital last Saturday.

Mesdames Irene Lash and Dean Procktie took care of Everett Sel vk's -tore the past week end, while ne was visiting, in Chicago.

The J C. Lucas family have t-lined from several days visit at Ea t Lynn, with Mrs. Lucas relatives She has a sister-in-law c.i'.ieally ill.

Hal Lash and family and Mr. .i.d Mr> Raymond Wilson are le.ving this week for a motor trip t . the Smokey Mountains and to the East Coast.

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Howell planned to attend the Frontier Celebration at Deadwood. South Dakota. as they are enroute by auto : > the West Coast.

Mrs. Olive Reynolds of Assurnp tion and some relatives from Louisville and Bardstown. Ky., called on her brother. J. E. Rhea, and wife Friday evening.

Beldon Bruce and family arrived home Sunday night from a motor trip to the West Coast. Dick Bruce took care of the Mobile station while his Dad was away.

Miss Nellie Bozell has returned to her nursing duties i nthe Campaign hospital following a three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bozell.

Dick Park, son of Mr and Mrs. John Park, has been discharged 'orn the navy after several years service. His wife and baby have been living in Sullivan while he vv.i.. away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson enjoyed a visit from the latter's brother-in-law, J. C. Cloyd, and daughters, Frances of Chatham

and Mrs. Henry Hostetler of Chicago, last Thursday.

Miss Betty Coventry, daughter of Mrs. Mary Coventry and the late Glen Coventry, has been reemployed at Blue Mound &nool. This term will be her third full year.

Sh>* also taught a half term there.

Mr and Mrs. Luther Hendricks. Marvin Perry and David Hendricks.

Mr .and Mrs. F. M. Younger. Miss Edna Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Younger attended the Johnsen family reunion at Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Compton and lx>is and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nuttall p<an to leave Saturday for three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and daughter in Tuc-on. Arizona. They are motoring down.

Melvin Pygott and family of Mattoon visited their aunt, Mrs. Mae Cox. uncle. J. O. Weger, and wife, and cousin. Mrs. Verna Snuffin and husband Sunday. They and Mrs. Cox ate dinner in the Weger home.

Miss Dorothy Miller of .Lincoln bits been here visiting Miss Audrey Watkir*. She reports her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Walter Miller, employees of the State Institution at Lincoln, are spending three weeks vacation at their home in Kinmundy.

Mrs. Laura Dunaway of Crete spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Alta Lee. She and .M.s. Lee and Gerald attended the funeral of an old schoolmate. Mrs. Carrie «Tyt» Atkinson, at Lantz-Boettcher Fun?ral Home in Shelby-ville, Sunday.

Geo. White and Geo. Read have b en having a hot job of it this week putting in the sewer for the new Livergood Grain office. We understand the office will be brick veneer, and there will he a basement. Concrete floor of the large «cales is completed.

Mrs. Fleta Emel of Bethany and Mrs. Elsie Orr were in Olney last week to see Mrs. Garfield Washington of Napoleon. Ohio, who was visiting her husband's sister, Mrs. Opal Dugan. The Washington's were neighbors of Mrs. Emel and Mrs. Orr in the Cropper School Distr ct. 25 years ago.

Ollie Underwood enjoyed a visit from his nephew l .ee Castor, and win from Sedalia. Missouri, one day last week. It had been V» years since Ollie had seen hi:, n-phev v .who is the son of Mrs. Frances Castor 'daughter of the late Jerry Underwood». Mr. Cistrn i- an advertising salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Coventry and children, Duke, Sandra and lavrry who have been guests of Dean's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Cecil Coventry and Miss Norma, left Thursday for their home in Milford, Conn., following a vacation here. Dean and wife spent the week end in Milwaukee, Wis., and the children remained here with the Coventry's.

State Library Circulated

40% More Books; An Education Course Offer

The Illinois State Library circulated almost three-quorten of a million books in the past nine months. Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett reported today. Mr. Barrett is State Librarian.

This is 40 percent more than the & verage circulation in the previous two-year period, an incrase he at-L.buted largely to the library's demonstration program being conducted in six areas throughout the State.

Mr. Barrett said that the book circulation for the nine months ending in June of this year included 47.509 books sent out directly by the library to individuals; 112.049 distributed from schools end community deposit stations; a?id 275,223 issued from bookmobiles in the demonstration program.

In the same period the library circulated 36Л38 pictures and prints from its art collection to individuals, schools and community groups.

The Secretary also reported that in the last nine months there had been 216 new enrollees in the reading courses offered by the Adult Education Unit of the library, said that the library has more than 300 prepared courses and also outlines other courses on any specific subject requested. Persons completing the courses earn Certificates of Merit.

Going To Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pond expect to leave next week for a two weeks fishing trip in Minnesota. A relief man will come to take care of the lumber yard while they are away.

Married 55 Years Ago

Sunday, August 3rd was Mr. and Mrs. James E. Francisco's 55th wedding anniversary. Their daughter «Bertha» Mrs. Edgar Wilson and family were their dinner guests.

Sheral Rosa Heiland

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heiland have named their new daughter Sheral Rosa Heiland.

The Findlay Enterprise

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A Daughter

A daughter was bom July 30th irCh Decatur hospital to Mr and Mrs. Donald Ray Heiland of Sullivan. This is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland s first grandchild.

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LEXSCM TEXT FOB AUGUST 13-
Prrvtrtn 2:1-3, 1M7; 4:144; 1:14;
Л. 10-11; James 1:13-13,

MEMORY SELECTION—Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.

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By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.
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IT IS well for us to face squarely such a topic as the one assigned. It is particularly necessary to re-view the biblical standards with re** Card to holiness of life, since thH day in which we live is one of lowered conceptions.

You will probably remember the story of the celebrated artist who was renowned because of his ability to put on canvas colors of accurate hue and great beauty. His secret was that he kept a number of valuable gems of all colors. He would turn frequently from his painting to study the color of these gems.

We need to spend time with the precious gems of the Word of God that we may clearly understand how we would have us live.

L True Wisdom Involves the Fear of Jehovah (Prov. 2:1-5).

IN THE opening chapters of Proverbs, Wisdom is personified. Anyone who believes in Jesus Christ cannot help understanding something of his relationship to wisdom. In him "are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge" (Col 2:3). To those of us who trust him, he has been made unto us wisdom (1 Cor. 1-30).

In this passage in Proverbs the point is that if we observe his commandments, if we incline our ears unto wisdom, if we apply our hearts to understanding, if we long for discernment, as earnestly as we would seek for silver and hidden treasures, we shall understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God.

God will meet every individual who really wants to know him. Said our Lord, "If any man will eth to do his will, he shall know .. (John 1:17).

H. True Wisdom Involves Holiness of Life (Prov. 2:10-17; 4:14-17; 5:14).

To truly know God is, of course, to be spared the heartache which results from being deceived by sin and Satan. When wisdom enters the heart, the result is discretion and understanding (Prov. 2:10, 11). Thus God delivers us from the way of evil and from men that speak evil things (v. 12).

Attention should be given to the description of these evil men in verses 12-15: they speak perverse things; they forsake the paths of uprightness; they walk in the way of darkness; they rejoice to do evil; they delight in the perverseness of evil; their paths are crooked and wayward.

Deliverance from the strange woman is likewise vouchsafed, as we have true wisdom. The description of these women is informative—flattering, forgetful of both friend, and God; their Ups drop honey, their mouths are smoother than oil.

Notice the conclusion of the matter: In the end they are bitter, as wormwood, sharp as a two edged sword, their feet go down to death, and their steps take hold on Sheol.

How much we need God's wisdom in this world. It is easy to be deceived.

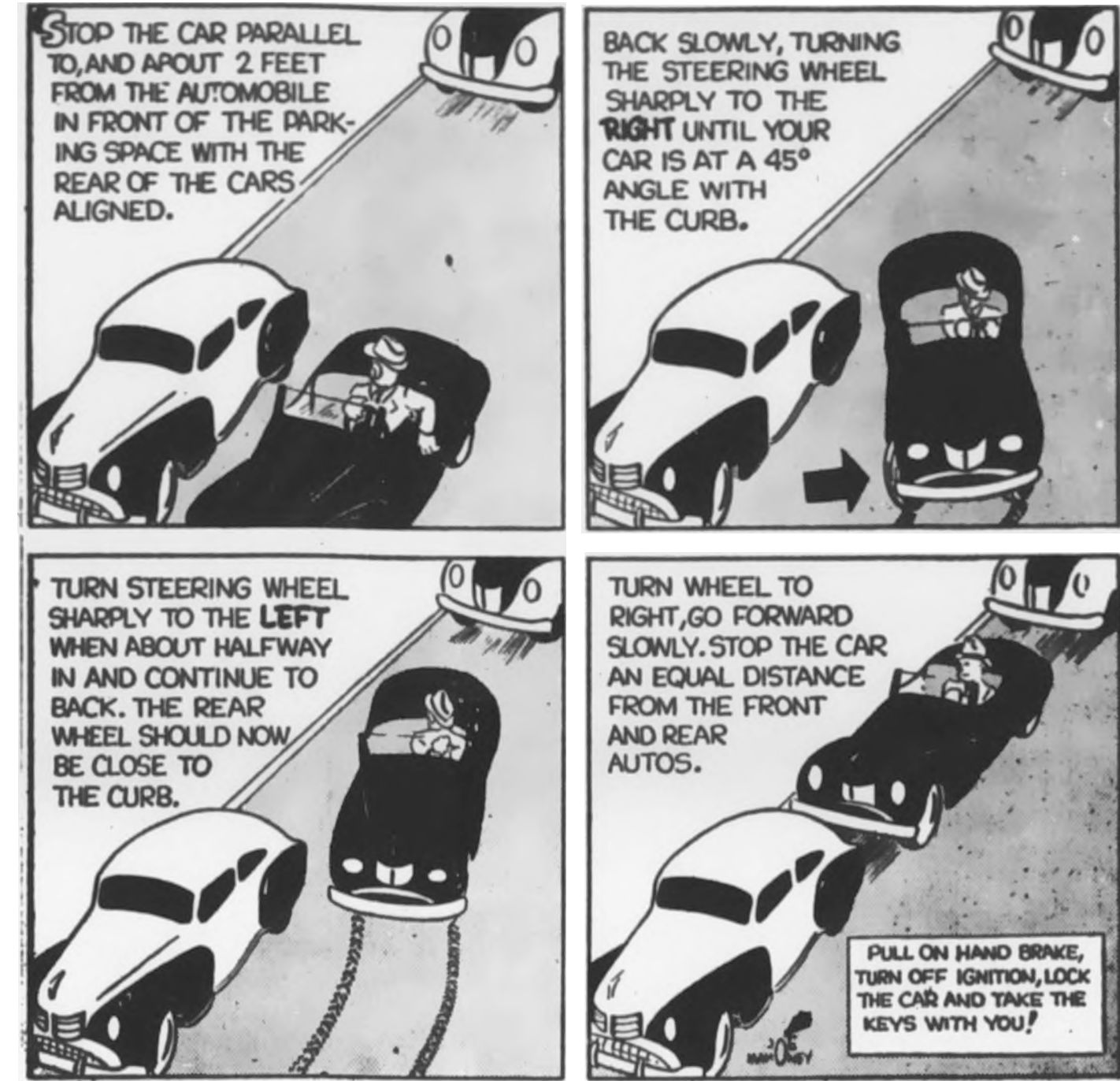
III. True Wisdom Means Peace at the End (Prov. 4:18-27).

To walk with God, to walk in wisdom, is indeed as the dawning light, shining more and more unto the perfect day. If there were no other reward for living for God (and there are many, many others), the benediction at evening tide would be enough to «nan ND : to thiak seriously before wo M l the ways of God.

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THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



Gasoline Tax Bill Soars As Motorists Pour Record Revenues Into Hvy. Fund

Revenues from the 3c state gasoline tax paid by Illinois motorists during the first six months of 1947 totals more than \$21,245,267, according to J. H. Higgins, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Petroleum Industries Committee. This represents a 8.4A, increase over the first half of 1946, setting a new high in the 20 year history of gasoline tax collections.

During the first six months of 1941, when automobile registrations were at their peak, gasoline tax revenues amounted to \$20,-955,438. Special taxes paid by motor vehicle owners rose from a 1941 figure of \$53.26 per vehicle to \$63.00 in 1946, reflecting the increased use of, and dependence of the public on, cars and trucks. The total 1947 gasoline tax bill alone is expected to reach \$46,500,000, Mr. Higgins said.

"In terms of highway construction," he added, "this means that motorists will pour \$74,000,000 in gasoline taxes and registration fees into the state highway fund this year.

"Even though we have become accustomed to talk of roads in thousands of miles and road funds in millions of dollars, there is an element of awe in the fact that Illinois motorists alone paid a gasoline tax bill of \$21,245,267 during the first six months of 1947."

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IV. A Representative of True Wisdom (Prov. 31:10-12).

His passage describes the wise woman. She is indeed to be extolled. The worthy woman, the woman who loves God, the woman who is therefore wise, is in price far above rubies.

V. Sin's History (James 1:13-15)

"The wise man, the man who will be pure in heart and life, ought to understand something of his history in his individual life; Temptation here refers undoubtedly to a solicitation to evil. God does make trial of men (Gen. 22:1) but he does not dangle before them that which is evil in itself.

The history of personal evil is, that because of our lust we are enticed. Thus when lust has conceived (that is to say, we have succumbed to the enticement), sin is born, and sin, when it is finished—though it is never finished; It goes on and on; no power on earth can arrest it — bringeth forth death.

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World Leader In Wallpaper

More wallpaper is produced in Illinois than in any other comparable area in the world; the United States is the world's largest producer of wallpaper and about two-fifths of the country's total product is manufactured in this State. Joliet alone produces more wallpaper than any other city; one-third of the State's total product comes from the six mills located there.

The first people to use wallpaper were the Chinese, who commemorated the death of relatives by putting up a strip of paper after each death. Traces of these, covered with delicate hand-painted designs and used for purposes of ritual 2,000 years ago, have been discovered. The Chinese are also known to have used hand printing from wooden blocks before the Christian era.

Merchants and missionaries returning from China brought the first wallpaper that was used in Europe. There is some uncertainty about the date of the first production of wallpaper on the Continent; some authorities believe it may have been between A. D. 1450 and 1500. Wallpaper discovered at Christ's College, Cambridge, is believed to be the first ever made in England. It was printed in black ink on white paper from blocks measuring 16 inches by 11 inches; on the back was a proclamation announcing the death of Henry VII in 1509.

All the oldest specimens were found in old inns, country houses, and college rooms, rather than in large mansions, as paper was introduced to solve the problem of covering walls when the expensive damask, embroidered, and painted silk hangings then in vogue were too costly for ordinary purposes. It was later recognized as good style, however, and was sought by kings and queens and the nobility as well as commoners.

Seventeenth century wallpaper was made in sets, hung on rollers, and taken down from time to time. Each hanging was about 11 by 4 feet and joined laterally with the next one in the set. The paper was made in small sheets and pasted together. The designs were painted on by hand or printed in with wooden blocks, pear wood being used as the least likely to warp. Toward the end of the century, stencil plates were used in adding various colors to block-printed designs.

In 1783 a machine was invented in England for printing calico with engraved rollers, and in 1790 a Frenchman invented a small machine which produced long lengths of paper about the width of a piece of tape. Improvements followed, and early in the 19th century the production of wallpaper on a commercial scale as we know it today was begun.

Machine or cylinder printing of wallpaper was first undertaken in

this country in the late 1840's. For many years the growing industry was concentrated largely along the eastern seaboard, but about fifty years ago the industry began to develop in Chicago and then in Joliet, and later it spread to several other points in Illinois.

At the present time there are twelve wallpaper manufacturers, operating fifteen mills, in this State. Six of these mills are in Joliet, three are in Chicago, two in Aurora, one in Coal City, one in Mokena, one in Decatur, and one in Crystal Lake. In the aggregate the operations of these manufacturers in Illinois account for approximately 40 percent of the entire production of the domestic wallpaper manufacturing industry. In 1939 the value of wallpaper produced in Illinois was \$9,153,072, while that produced in the United States as a whole was valued at \$24,968,M3.

At top speed a wallpaper maker could turn out 40 rolls a day back in the 1790's. Modern machinery prints literally by the mile; each of the large presses in the Joliet mills can produce 10,000 rolls, or over 100 miles of paper, each day. The machines are block-making monsters through which the paper is fed and printed from small cylinders, sometimes in as many as twelve colors.

Along with many other products, wallpaper lost its originality of

Obterr  U. S. Postage Stamp Centenary

In July of 1847 the Post Office department issued its first U. S. stamps. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first postage stamp and the department has made a commemorative issue bearing the pictures of Geo. Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

Most of us take for granted that there have always been postage stamps but Elvin Atherton gave us a definite reminder a few days ago when he brought to this office a letter dated July 19, 1816, which bore no stamp but simply the written words in the upper right-hand corner. "5c Paid."

The letter was from William and Mary Atherton of Bedford Co., Pennsylvania. -Lovington Reporter.

Mildred Ilene Cazier

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cazier, who live on the Harry Foster farm. July 29th, in Shelby County hospital. The mother will be remembered as Edna Spencer of Windsor.

Mrs. T. E. Schwartz spent last week in Findlay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Parr, while Jolene Schwartz, Devereaux and Kimberly Powell and Susau Adcock of the Sanner Chapel community attended the Christian Adventure Camp at Lewistown.

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Island Anchor
Puerto Rico is eastern anchor of the Greater Antilles chain of West Indies islands. One of the pleasantest and most fertile of the Caribbean Islands, it is roughly rectangular, 100 miles long from east to west and 35 miles wide. Its position, 1,000 miles northeast of the Panama canal, 1,000 miles southeast of Miami, and 500 miles east of Cuba, was strategic for wartime air and naval defense operations.

Ursolic Acid
Cranberry skins yield a wax called ursolic acid that may come back to dining tables as an emulsifying agent in mayonnaise, or to dressing tables in cosmetics.

design with the coming of the machine age. The same types of paper, with only slight variations in designs or colorings, were produced for 100 years. Their popularity waned, but the picture changed about ten years ago. The wallpaper industry began tempting the public with fresher, attractive designs and fascinating colors, and a trend toward a greater demand for the more expensive, higher-quality grades of paper began, only to be cut short by the war. For four years no new designs were obtained and the paper allotment was decreased drastically, but during the past year the industry has been building up once more, has acquired new designs and expects 1947 to be one of its best years, as Illinois wallpaper does its part in satisfying the pent-up demand for home interior decorating materials.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HER ESI' GIVES by 'he Board of Education of School District No. 173. :n the County of Shelby. State of Illinois that / mt clive budget and appropriation ordinance for »aid School District for the fiscal year beginning Jul> 1. 194". will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the office of the Secretary from ana after 8:31» o'clock A M, 2»Nh day of AuguM. 1947, at r.ndlav in this School District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN Le ebj that a public hearing on <a d budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:0» o « loc k P. M-. 1st day of Septem-, her. 1947, at Findlay Grade School Building, in thi> School District 173. |Fnna or St. Louis, apparently being DATED this 5th day of Augur».. harry about his location. It was 1917.

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William Penn 4-H Club
The Shelby County 4-H Fair was
held July 28th to August 1st at
Forest Park, Shelbyville. The fol-
lowing are the members of the
William Penn Club and projects
exhibited:
Chickens — Marjorie Bartimus,
Mary Grace Baird.
Sheep Ralph Bartimus.
Rabbits- Janet Puyear.
Garden Eleanor Abraham.
Tractor- Clinton Paynter.
Swine—John Pearson, Mary
Grace Baird.
In all the club won seven "A"
group ribbons, three "B's " two
'Cs" and one 'D."
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Mary Grace Baird, Reporter.j"this is very unusual."



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Ycuth Found Injured West of Tower Hill

An unidentified youth about IB years old was picked up on Route 1C just west of Tower H U about ! :3u Sunday night, and taken to the Huber Memorial hu-pital in Pana. His right hand and arm had b-in badly mingled, but it was not learned how the accident hap-pened
The youth, wr.o ha» Mexican, rria his first name was Rar.on. ano that he was 18 years old. He was unable to give his las: name, and said his none was in Browns-ville. Texas.
Sheriffs deputies belie*.cd that he might have been struck ly a passing automobile. He said he was headed cither for Decatur, |Fnna or St. Louis, apparently being harry about his location. It was l» ed that the hand would »* ve

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Over 100—And No Rain
There is no need to tell the people of this comtniyiity how hot it is, for everyone knows that it is too hot for comfort. For those people who live in California, Canada, or Hawaii, the temperature here is mure than 100 every day, no rain in sight, the crops are not much to brag about, and as the people in the western sunny state would say, "the western sunny state would say, "Over 100—And No Rain."

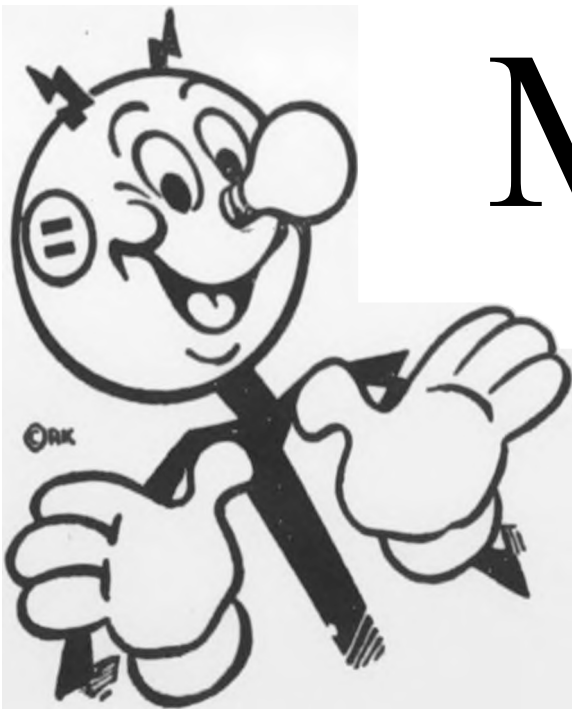
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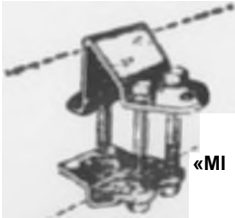
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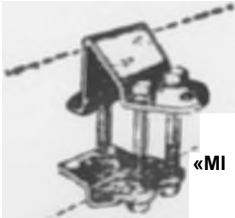


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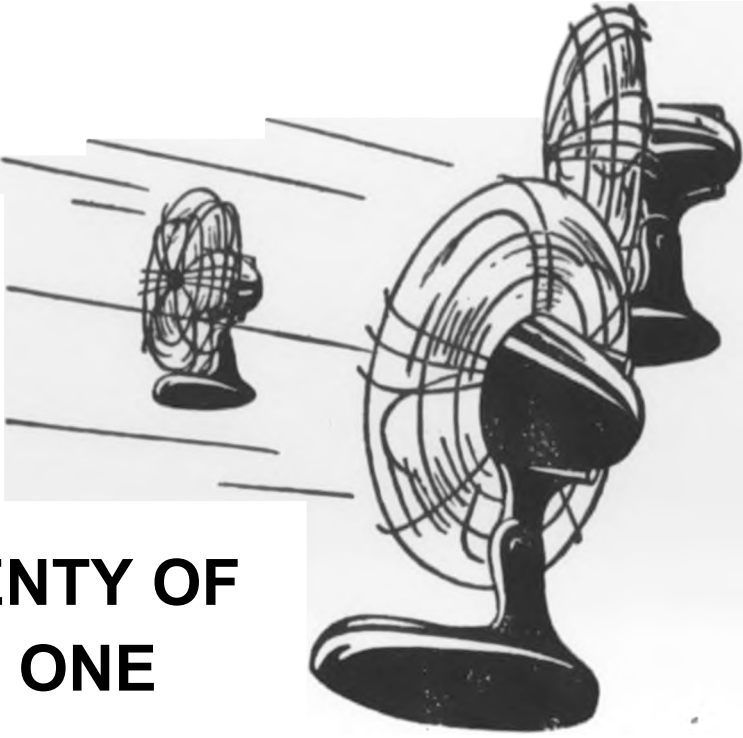


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Victor Herbert’s glorious musical r-xtravagenza, "Babes In Toyland" *11 be given a spectacular stag- ing next week as the Municipal Opera’s annual treat for young- sters of all ages. The operetta will open a week’s run Monday night. August 11. with performances starting nightly at 3:30 o'clock.

A host of story-book characters will come to life on the huge Forest Park outdoor stage in the wonderland of Toy land, where dwells the Master Toymaker. Wid- ow Piper and her son Tom, Con- trary Mary, Jack and Jill, an ’ many others. For the Fairy’ f ir.iasy. Herbert comp h . li« bHnv^d m- hii

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The delightfully whimsical tale of “Babes in Toyland” is about the intrigues of old Uncle Barnaby, a miser, who hopes to wed Contrary Mary and add to his wealth by seizing the fortunes of his nephew end niece, Alan and Jane. In the end, Barnaby pays for his greed, and happiness reigns once more in Toy la nd. To create the proper fairyland atmosphere, settings will include a giant toymaker’s shop and an elaborate, fanciful toyland forest filled with towering castles.

Revival At Henton

Closes Sunday

The revival meeting now in progress at Henton Church of God will close Sunday, August 10th. Rev. H. R. Jenkinson has been the evangelist and the pastor is Rev. Earl M. Gray.

Perry Family Reunion

The Perry family reunion will be l.eld at Fairview Park, Decatur, August 17th.

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A daughter was bom Saturday. August 2nd, to Troy and Winona Massey, at the Shelby County Memorial hospital. Mrs. Massey’s parents are Frank and Wanda < Hulett I Mitchell of near Findlay. 7nt baby’s name is Kayella.

Recovering From Injury

Little Judy Enoch, only laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Enoch, re- ceived a bad cut on her throat Saturday when she fell on her tri- cycle. The wound is healing nice- ly. we are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howell write that they attended the Rodeo at Deadwood. So. Dakota. "Days of 76.' People were in old costumes. The Howell» are enroute to Kalama. Wash.

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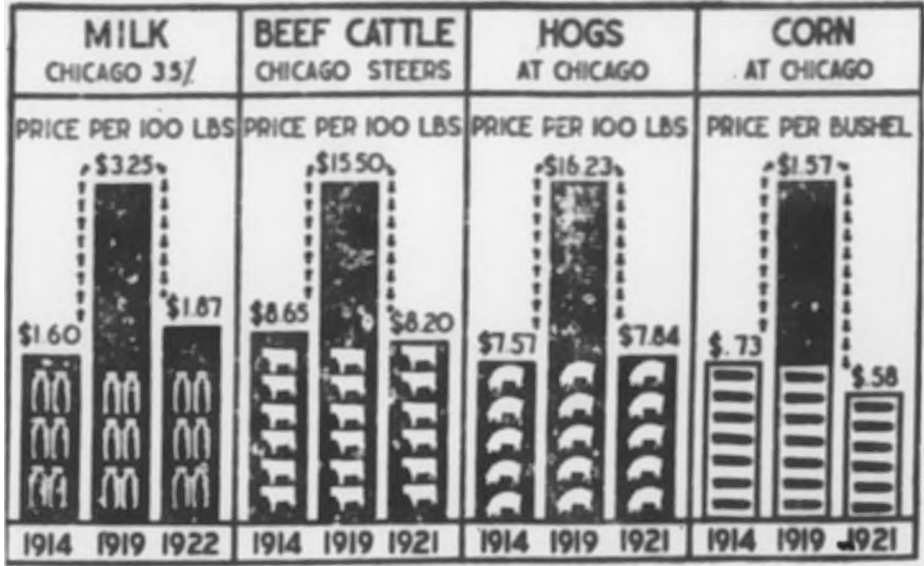
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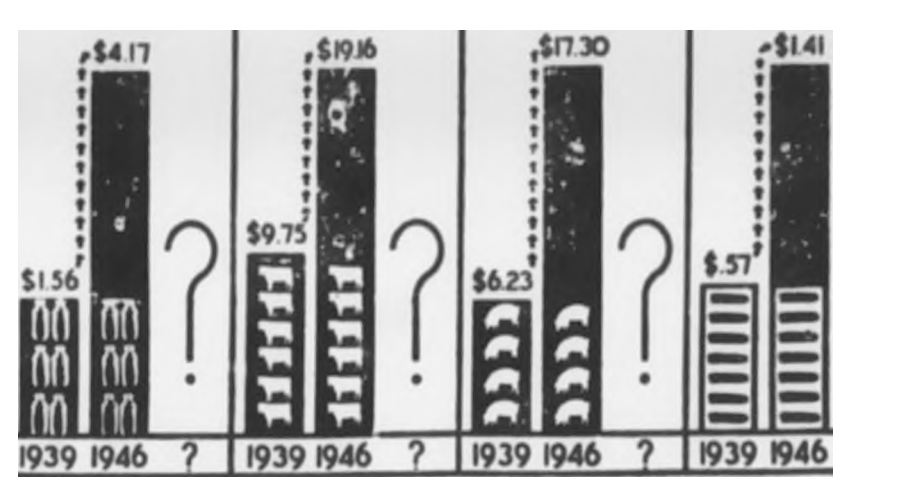
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	WORLD WAR I	WORLD WAR II
Milk	Milk prices in 1919 were about double those of 1914. By 1922, three years after the high point, they had fallen to about three* fifths of those received in 1919.	Milk prices in 1946 were over 2U times those received in 1939.
Beef cattle	Prices of Chicago steers in 1919 were not quite double those received in 1914. By 1922, three years later, steer prices were somewhat lower than those received in 1914.	Prices of Chicago steers in 1946 were about double those received in 1939.
Hogs	Prices of hogs in 1919 were over double those received in 1914. By 1921, two ycars later, hog prices had fallen to less than half those received in 1919.	Prices of hogs in 1946 were not quite three times those received in 1939.
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If hit tor y repeats itself prices of oil farm projects will fall with m next few years. R. W. Bartlett, Professor Agricultural. Economics. University^ ofjllinois.f^~

New Kiddies* Garments to Be Sold by Measurements

In the past, mothers of young chib |dren have done a lot of complain* ing about the sizes of children's clothing. Now at least one of the large firms In the garment indus- try is doing something about it by adopting a new sizing program for all infants' and children's under- wear, playwear and sleeping wear; but the success of the program will depend on the co-operation the moth- ers give.

The fundamental basis for the new program is body measurement in- stead of age of the child, and it is worked out according to scientific data assembled by the bureau of human nutrition and home eco- nomics of the U. S. department of agriculture. In order that the pro- gram will not be too revolutionary, age markings—so long the designa- tion under which garments have been sold—will be continued for a time.

The homemaker looking for an ac- curate fit will need to know the age and weight of a baby when shopping for infants* wear such as shirts or training panties. If she is buying union suits or two-piece button- together training suits, age and ver- tical trunk measurements are called for. Chest and waist measurements are needed for boys' shirts and shorts, and age, weight and height for girls* panties and vests. For a while at least, woven labels on the garments will carry size markings by age only, but the label on the and of the box will give body meas- urements.

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Take a Movie Vacation Often

FRIDAY, AUG. 8th—Reasons Matinees 2 and 4; Nite From 6:30 Barry Fitzgerald. Sonny Tufts and Diana Lynn in "EASY COME. EASY GO" Added—News, Musical This Is America

SATURDAY, AUG. 9th— Continuous from 2:30 Frices 25c-12c; Kiddies 9c hill 5 Roy Rogers and Trigger in "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY" Added—Cartoon, Speaking of Ani mais and Last Chapter, Jack Armstrong—3-5 only

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FOR 3 DAYS SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY AUGUST 10-11-12 Continuous Sunday from 2 Feature at 2:15-4:40-7:00-9:25 Mon.-Tues. from 7—Feat. 7:00-9:20 Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" Added—Late News, Cartoon

WEDNES.-THURS.. AUGUST 13-14 Cont. from 7—Feature at 7:10-9:25 Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "THE BIG SLEEP" News Added



“How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood! " Memories of old oaken buckets belong to a vanishing genera- tion but almost everybody has fond recollections of the favor- ite foods of his childhood. Every year a good many people write Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, manufacturer of fruit jars, requesting a recipe for pickles or preserves “like my mother or grand- mother used to make."

An Old Favorite

A recipe popular a half century ago appeared in an early edition of the Ball Blue Book. It reads: "To every pound of small yellow tomatoes allow one pound of sugar. Put the tomatoes and sugar togeth- er and to every seven pounds of sugar allow the juice of three lem- ons. Let stand together all night and in the morning drain off the sirup and boil. (The recipe doesn't tell how long, but 10 minutes should do.) Put in the tomatoes and sim- mer for twenty minutes after they boil Remove the tomatoes and allow the sirup to boil until thick. Just before taking from the fire, add the lemon juice. Put the fruit in the jars and cover with boiling sirup. Seal immediately."

If a more modern recipe is want- ed, you might try:

pounds (peeled) small tomatoes
2H pounds sugar
2 cups water
U ounce whole ginger
IK lemon (sliced thin)
J Mt ounce of stick cinnamon

Boil together water, sugar, lem- on and spices for fifteen minutes; add tomatoes, a few al a time, and cook gently until the tomatoes be- come bright and clear. Then j

Recipe for Less Sugar

If you are wondering where you are going to get the sugar, as who isn't, here is your recipe:

2 pounds tomatoes
2 cups sugar
2 cups «>>.1, sirup, light or dark
K cup water
1 lemon
1 small orange
* 1 stick cinnamon
2 pieces ginger root
6 whole cloves
K cup raisins

Use small, firm. red. yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, sirup, water, lemon, orange (sliced thin) and spices, and simmer 30 minutes. Re- move spices. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Add raisins. Cover and let stand over night. Pack cold toma- toes into hot fruit jars. Boil sirup until thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process 15 minutes at simmering.

Tailor's Patch

The tailor's patch, which is set on fabric with a crochet hook, is al- most invisible and can be used for mending men's and women's suits and dresses.

Pilgrims Succumbed

Of the 102 people who went to America on the "Mayflower" only 49 were alive eight months later, which rather explodes the "hardy pilgrims" stoij.

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