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Volunteers of America Tag Day on Saturday

The Volunteers of America have been granted permission by the city administration to conduct a tag day in Bradley, Saturday, Nov. 12. A representative of the organization has SCOTT W. LUCAN ELECTED U. S. SENATOR; ALL CANbeen in Bradley making arrangements for the sale. The occasion is known as "Red Heart Day." Similar events have been held here in former years.

The Volunteers of America was founded many years ago by General and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth. The representative of the Volunteers announces that this is to be a young people's drive to help destitute mothers and their children in the state. The tags will be sold by local girls under the direction of Mrs. Wm. McGovern, who will be in charge of headquarters and finances. Headquarters will be at the Bradley jorities ranged from around 7700 offices and in Cook county there Relief Office.

The following named local people are given by the Volunteers' representative as sponsors for the tag day: Rev. H. C. Short, Mrs. Vern Windal, Mrs. R. Saltsider, Mrs. Francis Knox, Mrs. James Engelhart.

Awards Donors.

Bradley Beats Momence

Friends are cooperating in offering awards to the girls who secure the largest amounts for their tags. Awards are: First, \$2.00 in cash.

Second a Fountain Pen. Third a Scottie Compact. Fourth a Box of Staionery. Fifth, Gardenia Bath Salts. Girls to Sell Tags.

Invitations to help sell the tags have been mailed to a number of girls and the sponsors hope that each one will give at least a portion of her time on Saturday to help the cause. Girls who may not have received a card but who are interested are also invited to participate in the tag day. The tags are to be sold as is customary for whatever amount any one wishes to give. Purchasers are asked to display their tags to avoid second appeals.

Mrs. Booth and her associates are known for their work in prisons throughout the United States and there have been organized by the Volunteers of America during the past forty years homes for children, the aged, working girls, nurseries, boys' clubs, missions, summer camps and other helpful agen-

JOHN REMILLARD **FUNERAL ON FRIDAY**

Funeral services for John Rem-St. George cemetery.

vices from out of town were Wir. Mrs. Adlore Cyr of Fairbault, Bray, third. Minn., Leah Remillard of Terre port, Ill.; Mrs. Earl Lintner of St. Mrs. Tillie McCoy, second and Mrs. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Leon Cadieux of Margaret Hayes, low. Manteno; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrie and Mrs. Lester Barrie of two weeks. Grant Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remillard and Mrs. Brooke of Chicago.

ANNIVERSARY DAY AT U. B. CHURCH NOV. 13

from India will be the speaker in Mrs. Emil Mailloux. the afternoon. Rev. Loveless, of W. B. I. radio station will bring KANKAKEE YOUNG MEN the evening address. There will be special music at each of these services.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Royal Neighbors camp meet Thursday evening, Nov. 10 in the lodge hall. The main purpose of the gathering was to celebrate with those members having birthdays in November. Mrs. Carry Taylor, Miss Lillian Coash, Mrs Anna Beland and Mrs. Margaret Beland were the guests of honor at the pot-luck supper because their birthdays fall during this

month. The first Royal Neighbor meeting of every month is devoted to leading golfer of the state, makes this type of social hour and has been greatly acclaimed by every member.

MRS. VICKERY HOSTESS

at the home of Mrs. Tom Colerris. Mrs. Carlson Stump,

The Darche Circle, Daughters o illard who died Tuesday at his Isabella met Monday evening in home on North Prairie avenue, af- the parish hall. A short business years. The rest of the team shone ter a year's illness, were conducted meeting was conducted after which Friday morning from St. Joseph a social hour was enjoyed. Bunco church and interment was in the and five hundred were the main diversions of the evening with hon-Among those attending the ser- ors at the former going to Mrs. E. 4. Stetler, first; Miss Frances and Mrs. Sam Charbonneau and Dressler, second, and Mrs. Frances

MET MONDAY NIGH

DARCHE CIRCLE

insgis, Glen Mulligan, and Bob Klenzak RT Johnson At five hundred honors were Haute, Ind.; Leo Prince of Lock- awarded to Mrs. Irma Drazy, first;

The next meeting will be held in

MRS. CIZEK HOSTESS TO EAGLE MARK first score and then split the up- Cantway, Schenk.

The Eagle Mark Club was en- to give Bradley an early lead of 7- Nagle, Bouck. tertained at the home of Mrs. T. O. After taking the ball from the A. Cizek with 500 as the diversion. Boilermakers on 4th down, Baech- Letsinger, Gilman. Mrs. Clarence Stoltz scored high, ler of Momence threw a 50 yard Anniversary Day services will be Mrs. Emil Mailloux second and pass to Bruck who crossed the goal held at the United Brethern church Mrs. T. A. Cizek third. Floating line unmolested. The extra point on November 13. This will be an prize went to Mrs. Frank Coyer failed and thus it remained until WIN all day service with dinner served while Mrs. Cizek received hostess the second half, 7-6 in favor of in the basement. Miss Victoria honors. Refreshments were serv- Bradley. Christenson, a returned Missionary ed. Plans were made to meet with

CLOTHING BUSINESS

Carl Lueth and Tom Cooley, prominent young Kankakeeans, recently purchased the men's clothing store formerly owned by the late Leonard L. Smith. They are still receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their friends, and they are confident that the new enterprise will be a success.

Changes have been made in the exterior and interior decorations of the building. Further improvement have been planned for the near future.

Mr. Lueth, is a veteran of the clothing business and has been connected wit hseveral leading Kankakee clothing concerns. Mr. Cooley, a well-known sportsman and a an able partner in the business.

ORIENTAL CLUB

Mrs. L. D .Ullom was hostess TO THE D. C. CARD CLUB Thursday evening to the Oriental club. The evening was devoted to Mrs. Byron Vickery was hostess bridge with Mrs. Joe Mulligan re-Thursday evening to the D. C. Card ceiving high honors, Mrs. Joe club. The evening was devoted to Grill second and Mrs. Eddie Mulli-500 at which Mrs. David Green re- gan third and Mrs. Jess McCue Vickery second. Door prize was to Mrs. Tom McAndrews. Refresh-

Democrats Elect State Ticket, Lose in County a business and social meeting. Officers were elected to serve the ensuing year. They are Mary Carney, president: Doris Enchicago Sunday Nov. 13. The bus

DIDATES FOR STATE OFFICERS AND ALL DEM-OCRATIC CANDIDATES IN COOK COUNTY ARE ELECTED—LARGE MAJORITIES phy, Democratic candidate.

13-12, To Close Season

brilliant 13-12 victory over the through for what the referee con-

strong Momence gridders. Al- sidered a touchdown. The try af-

the score indicates. The locals go, Bradley punched over one first

had the Momence boys all tied up down after another and made its

and they had to turn to a passing final with a dive over center by

Much of the credit for this tight- stripe. The extra point from

ly woven defense must go to Stan placement was blocked but Brad-

and should prove to be of greater Hahs LE Jensen

them will return. The game did L. Martin LT Jensen

close the prep football career Wasestis LG Krapf

for the following seniors Clyde Tolsuszes C Seybert

After taking the ball on the 50 | C. Mulligan LH Baechler

yard stripe Bradley started a goal Slovikoski RH J. Cantway

line drive with the snappy running Leszezewicz FB Nagle

ing the way, From the 3 yard line, G. Mulligan, B. Martin, J. Johnson,

Leszezewicz plowed over for the Smietanski, Casino. Momence: H.

Mulligan, Joe Dominick, Tony Tol- Ponichvar RG Spencer

His place was taken by Vic Wa- be still stronger next year.

makers backfield in his remaining your loyal support.

well both on defense and offense, BRADLEY

elected in Kankakee county at the account will appear later. to 1500. Complete returns have was a large majority for the Dem-

(By "Snooky" Voorhees)

attack in oredr to gai nground.

setis, a freshman reserve back,

assistance next year as most of

Bradley Scores First.

of C. Mulligan and Slovikoski pav-

rights with a perfect place kick

It was late in the third quarter | California

the line on defense.

Leszezewiscz who was shifted into ley won, 13-12

The entire Republican ticket was not been made as yet A complete

election held Tuesday. The ma- The Democrats won all the state

when Momence took the lead on a

POS. MOMENCE

Hahs LE Wehr

Marlaire RE Bruck

Dominick QB Maibauer

Substitutions: Bradley: Wasetes,

Touchdowns: Leszezewicz, (2);

GRID FORECASTS

(By "Snooky" Voorhees)

Candidates in Tuesday's General Election

Officials: Hicks,

Alabama

ocrats for every office. Lehman by a large majority.

ing in Wisconsin. Carengie Tech Duquense Columbia Navy Dartmouth Cornell Duke Fordham North Carolina Georgetown West Virginia Harvard Holy Cross Brown Illinois Ohio State Indiana Iowa State Kansas State Bradley closed it's schedule for determined drive from its foes 35 Louisiana State Auburn the 1938 football season with a to the 1 yard line. Nagle plowed Michigan Northwestern Michigan State Marquette Mississippi though the game was a hard ter touchdown failed. Momence led Notre Dame Minnesota fought one, it was not as close as 12-7. With but three minutes to Oklahoma Missouri East Aurora Kankakee Pittsburgh Nebraska Southern California Washington Leszezewicz, from the one yard Southern Methodist Arkansas Tennessee Vanderbilt Texas Christian Tulane Georgia U. C. L. A.

With St. Pats victory over Hers-Clyde Mulligan was injured early cher, I vote Bradley as the strong-Villanova in the game and had to be removed est team in the county. It should V. M. L. Washington State Bradley starts its cage drilling Western Reserve who again showed that he will on November 10. A strong team is Yale earn a regular berth in the Boiler- expected and we hope to have

Results last week;-Won-23 Lost-6 Percentage last week(793)) Results so far Won-49

Percentage so far

I am fairly aware that Kankakee will probably lose to the undefeated untied, and unscored upon

Lost-13

Tie-3

score upon them. Pictures of the entire football squad were taken Wednesday afternoon by a local photographer.

PICTURE PROJECTOR IS PUT UP AGAIN

Onarga and The school's moving picture projector and sound machine were put in use again Wednesday morning after a brief rest. The subject of the educational feature shown was LOSE | "Facts Behind the News." The Georgia Tech picture dealt with the problem of Chattanooga speed and safety in relation to Oregon | modern transportation.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS OF U. B. CHURCH MEET

United Brethern church gathered in St. Joseph parish hall Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthuh Ander- evening after the business meeting Mary Carney, president; Doris En- Chicago Sunday Nov. 13. The bus glehart, secretary; Mrs. Anderson will leave at 12 o'clock sharp. Anytreasurer; Beulah Erickson, collec- one wishing to attend should get tor; Mary Wilson, reporter and Re- in touch with Regent Mrs. Pearl New York state elected Gov. netta Bumpus, pianist. After the Mulligan. After business meeting a business meeting a social evening social hour was spent with cards Ex-Governor Fitzgerald, Repub- of entertainment followed. Re- and bunco. Prizes at cards were lican was elected over Gov. Mur- freshments were served. Other awarded to Mrs. Irma Drazy first, members of the class of girls in second, Mrs. Tillie McCoy, third, The South remains solid Demo- clude Misses Dorothy Outsen, Alice Mrs. Margaret Hayes. For bunco cratic but the Republicans gained Friedwald, Irene Beach, Janice Mrs. Gertrude Stelter first, Miss in some of the eastern states-in Hasemeyer, Harriet Bilyard, Alice Frances Dressler second, Miss Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Con- LaBarge, Laurabelle Austin, Max- Frances Bray, third. Plans were necticut. Indiana was very close ine Palmer, Mardelle Hackley, Isa- made for a social to be held in as is Ohio. Gov. LaFollette is los- belgle Richmond and Phyllis Klar.

UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH

There will be an all day service Syracuse on the coming Lord's Day in connection wit hthe celebration of the church anniversary. Dinner and supper will be served in the basement of the church.

each of these services. Rev. Wm. H. Lee Spratt, director of the correspondence school of Moody Bible Institute, will bring the morning message. Miss Victoria Christianson, missionary from India will speak to us in the afternoon and Reverand Wendell P. Loveless from W. M. B. I. radio station will bring the evening message. There will also be special musical talent at each of these services. We are looking forward to a great spiritual feast, come and join us.

Sunday school 9:45. Miss Theresa Worman, who is known as "Aunt Theresa" over W. M. B. I will teach the S. S. lesson to bi classes. There will be no separate John Carroll gathering of the classes but will all meet in the main auditorium for this service.

Morning worship service 10:45 A. M.

Afternoon service 3:00 P. M. Evening worship service 7:00 P. M.

You are invited to attend any or all of these services.

HOME ECONOMICS East Aurora eleven but I predict The Home Ec club, under the that the Kays will be the first to

sponsorship of Miss Jane Money met Wednesday evening at the high school. Misses Gladys Hacker, Opal Bisping, Loretta Bass, Melody Trudeau and Jeannette Le-Duke acted as hostesses to the merry group of girls. Plans were ance, says Mr. Johnson of the formulated to conduct an old fash- Johnson pharmacy. The question is ioned "taffy pull" at their next meeting which will take place De- in the hope o favoiding those incember 13.

After a social evening spent at and the femmes merrily wended their way home.

FLAGS PRESENTED TO SCHOOL THURSDAY

In remembrance of Armistice day an appropriate program took place Thursday morning in the third and seventh grade rooms taught by Misses Imelda Drassler, and Hazel Horan. The women of the American Legion Auxiliary presented two large American flags to the students of these grades. The presentation took is to create a suitable environment place after a patriotic program of for industry, according to Ander-

IS SIGHT BAD?

Is something wrong with Virgil Kinneman's eyesight, or is it possible that he can neither read nor spell his own name? The next time that you pass the grocery store, which is his business establishment, take note of the beautiful red and white sign displayed over the door. It reads: KINNER-MAN'S GRO. Maybe you have unconsciously changed your name Virgil but I'd have something done about it.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Bradley 4-H'ers met Monday evening at the home of Miss cities for the Illinois Central Sys-Leota Raush. After a short busi- tem which reveal genuine opportuceived high honors and Mrs. Byron fourt hprize. Floating prize went Dewey, Republican gubernatorial candidate in New York was defeated by Gov. Lehman; Richard Lyons, II- ness meeting in which the girls nities for industrial development served.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA MEET

WITH YOUR HELP WE WILL

GIVE BRADLEY A LIVE

UP-TO-DATE NEWSPAPER

The Intermidiate girls of the The Daughters of Isabelle met two weeks with Miss Frances Dressler acting as chair lady of the committee.

BAND PARENTS CLUB MET ON MONDAY

The Band Parents Club met Monday evening in the high school Plans were made to conduct a baked food sale in the near future. There will be spicial speakers at The proceeds of the sale will be used for the purpose of improving the band through the purchase of music and instruments. The pronetted at the tag day sale held recently amounted to \$27.35. From this amount the purchase of two new bass drum heads and additional music was realized.

POST OFFICE WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE

Armistice Day, November 11 which is now observed as a national holiday will be observed by the United States Post office. No mail will be delivered through the general delivery window but the office will be open for the convenience of all boxholders. All students in the local schools will also enjoy the day away from their regular duties.

GRASS DUG UP; CEMENT IS LAID

The recently planted grass terrace of the new post office has been dug up this week and a concrete sidewalk laid in its place. The new federal building now has 150 feet of sidewalk frontage facing Broadway.

CAUSE OF COLDS

Colds are due to lowered resisthow can we increase our resistance fections. A balanced diet, adequate sleep, anotomic conditions, all play games, refreshments were served their part, but the sunshine vitamins stored in Cod Liver have for many years convinced a number of our customers that if taken in time they will build up resistance that will carry them through the winter. With practically no inconfrom colds. A salmond ylanombia

See The Johnson Pharmacy ad in another column.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TO ESTABLISH INDUSTRIES

The way for a community to solve an unemployment problem music was given by the students. son Pace, industrial agent of the Illinois Central System. In recent addresses in Illinois Central communities that are interested in industrial development Mr. Pace has urged that industry be valued for its payrolls and the buying power it develops rather than for its taxpaying ability.

"The railroad is not a smokestack chaser," Mr. Pace has said. "One of our purposes is to locate industries along our system lines where it is economical and sound to do so, but we do not try to wean industries away from places where they ought to stay. Another policy is to co-operate with existing industries and help them prosper."

Mr. Pace has made a survey of more than 1500 industries and along the railroad.

The cat is belived to be the oldest pet of mankind. oo books old

paivag favori - auniference h

linois G. O. P. senatorial candidate was defeated by Scott W. Lucan, Democrat Sheridan Downey, Califor- discussed cooking and sewing prowon by Mrs. Omer Rivard. Plans ments were served and plans were nia's Democratic senatorial nominee. Bottom, left to right: Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts G. O. P. jects, an entertainment program were made to have next meeting made to meet in two weeks with elected governor; Harold Stassen, G. O. P. elected governor of Minnesota; Gov. Phillip LaFolette, who was was enjoyed. Refreshments were defeated by Harold Stassen for governor, and the state of the state of

How these well known candidates came out in the election Tuesday -Top row, left to right: Thomas E.

A BUCKETFUL OF WATER AND PEPPER. ALTA ENTERED THE RING IN AN ANGRY MOOD BUT WENT THRU THE FIRST PART OF AN OLD ACT PEACEABLY BECAUSE OF THE MANY BOTTLES OF WATER LABELLED "HOOCH" WHICH SHE HAD TO DRINK



The Bradley Times

OFFICE AT LONGTIN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

Devoted to the Interests of Bradley and Bourbonnais Township

the entire hood of the motor by

turning a key on the dashboard .-

COMFORT QUOTIENT-Now

comes another instance of that

ability to combine comonplace raw

materials into totally new and use-

ful products, which has made A-

merican industry great. Several

furniture companies have announc-

ed this year a new kind of furni-

ture bringing into the home a novel

product developed in the labora-

tories of a large rubber company in

Akron, Ohio. The feature of this

furniture is not a fluff of old-

bit of wadding, but decking made

of sterilized animal hairs dipped in

construction awards rise for four

teenth consecutive week, now 95

per cent above last year.

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CAPITOL'NEWS

fashioned feathers or down or

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Six Months

BEHIND THE SCENES OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

(By John Craddock)

Barometric readings of business finger which free these fingers purchasing power maintaining its without dilution of your favorite steady gain. Smart merchants, mix.-Higher shoe prices. watching trends to determine which sections of the public are getting biggest share of this new buying money, notice the following steel and auto factory employes will have more to spend, as activity in their industries climbs upward; paper manufacturers are dealing out larger payrolls because they are now using 83 per cent of the industry's plant capacity, highest rate since early 1937; railroad yard towns find money flowing faster, because each successive week freight car loadings rise to new 1938 peaks.

increases under the Wages and material known as nukraft now Hours Law taking effect this week. takes rank in importance with the Administrator Elmer F. Andrews once-revolutionary spiral spring, as estimates that 11,000,000 employes a contribution to furniture comfort come under the regulations and according to interior decorators. that 750,000, or 7 per cent, have Merchants in some 300 towns and been earning less than 25 cents cities wil display this new furnian hour stipulated by Congress. ture shortly but before the debut Government leaders are following was possible the manufacturers with interest the atempt to enforce made hundreds of tests to prove this legislation, since it marks that sterilized animal hairs plus the New Deal's second atempt to rubber could give the furniture put a floor under wages and a ceil- industry an upholstery which way traffic to and from big footing over hours. Prosperity and the would prevent springs from work- balql games, safety engineers of general elections are the other two ing through and revolutoinize wear the Illinois Division of Highways to successful resistance. Infected the belief that international serpopular conversational topics on standard Nukraft is already used are issuing appeals for careful teeth, tonsils and sinuses, mechani- vice organizations can play an im-Capitol Hill these days. Bureau in seats fo rtrolleys, busses, planes driving. Cardinal rules are listed heads are busy putting themselves and theatres, it is reported. on record that the upturn is at | Headlines in New York - Na car is in good shaps mechanically; hand, and political soothsayers are tion's airlines carried more passen- take your time on the road, and revising earlier predictions on the gers in September than in any observe traffic rules. voting with bets being placed that previous month in history. Three Democrats will not drop more than more companies report earnings 20 seats in the House.

AFTER HOUSTON - In the sound and fury of the A. F. of L. convention at Houston one of the most significant developments was largely overlooked. This was labor's formal entrance in the fight against punitive and discriminatory taxatoin. The convention unanimously adopted a resolution authorising the appointment of an A. F. of L. committee to "study and take appropriate action concerning the crucial problem of equitable distribution of the tax burden, with especial reference to discriminatory and punitive taxes.' Thec onvention also approved a report of the Legislative Committee classifying the proposed Patman anti-chain store Bill as such a measure, and condemning it as "in direct opposition to the entire trend of modern industrial development and of established policy on the part of the public and organized labor."

Informed observers interpret this dual action as indicative of organized labor's swing toward closer cooperation with industry, and prerict that labor will keep a sharp eye trained on taxing plans considered by Congress and state legislatures next year. They also say that Patman's plan to tax chain stores into oblivion received a blow at Houston which no other Congressional measure has ever survived-labor's militant opposi-

THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Return of the hair-net, this time in gay colors such as orchid, red pink and copenhagen blue to match eight months of 1938, according to non-project work reflects an imthe new fall dresses.—New vitamin K, major use of which will be to aid blood coagulation after surgical operations.—Nevel device for basis, wa sonly 10.6 per thousand alyzing a report of the placements. food elements are removed from the direction of Europe.

estimated population. This is lower since 1933. In line with the gratifying health | partment's activities.

record, decline from auto accidents dropped from 1,591 to 1,212, a decline of 23 per cent for the eight-month period. autos making it posible to lock

"Free finger" glove with zipper wells were completed inthe Illi- us overcome susceptibility to win-New York, Oct. 24—Business— fasteners on the thumb and fore- nois oil fields. Illinois now ranks ter infections, particularly colds? conditions continue to show "clear without removing the glove.-Stir- is at present producing only about from various types of head colds weather ahead," with consumer ring device for chilling drinks one-third enough oil to take care of and some of them are dreading the its heavy consumption of gasoline. fact that they may have three of gasoline were used in the State. is over.

Illinois this year maintains its position as a loading grain producing state, but it does not show up so well in fruit growing, according to a sumary just issued by statisticians of the U.S. and Illinois Departments of Agriculture, adequate rest, climateic factors, The estimated 1938 Illinois corn crop of 361,673,000 bushels is 14 per cent of the total U. S. production. Illinois' winter wheat DO YOU KNOWcrop, 41,769,000 bushels, and her oats crop of 110,515,000 bushels hours of sleep for an adult may are respectively, about six per serve as a standard for adequate cent and 11 per cent of the nation- rest? Of course some people re-WASHINGTON - Thousands of liquid rubber. Woven in a figure- al total. Illinois will harvest this quire more hours of sleep and rest American workers are due for pay eight patern and vulcanized, this year about 56 per cent of the total than others. estimated soy beans produced ni | Sudden changes in the weather | North Fork, of the Sangamon the six leading bean-growing states and tempature affect us. "Colds" crop in Illionis is 4 per cent less less months of winter and early than that of 1937, while t he peach spring, crop declined 33 per cent.

per cent fo r peaches.

Foreseeing heavy week-end highby the engineers are: Be sure your

The State of Illinois has just above 1937-National Biscuit, Corn paid a total of \$399,999.48 to 183 Products Refining and Bayuk Ci- school districts and municipal gars .- General Motors recalls 35,- school boards in 75 counties, cover-000 workers and Chysler Corpora- in gthe excess cost of educating tion announces it has rehired 34,- crippled children during the 1937-000 empolyes since August 1 .- | 38 school year. The Department of Beginnin gin 1939, when interest Public Welfare, announcing rates on insurance policy loans payments explains that they cover drop from 6 to 5 per cent, policy both the expenses incurredin giving holders will save \$13,500,000 an- home instruction to physically ter time and with sufficient moisnually. - World'sfourth largest handicapped children unable to atdiamond, the President Vargas, tend public school, and the cost discovered in Brazil.-Engineering of special trasportation to and from school for other crippled children. Payments to the various school districts were made from a special fund of \$400,000 appropriated by the General Assembly Society. at its last regular session on the recommendation and approval of Governor Henry Horner.

> The lengthening nights of autumn are giving added importance is but the expression and completo the need for goo deyesight by tion of his inward thought. To those who use the highways after work effectually, he must think dark. Night blindness, often a cleary; to act nobly, he must think result of faulty diet, is responsible nobly. -Channing. for many motor accidents. Dr. A,. C. Baxter, Acting Director of Public Health says, that foods rich in vitamin "A" tend to prevent night have. -Bailey. blindness. He lists kale, parsley, turnip greens, escarole and fish liver oil as especially good sources of the vitamin, which is also found in butter, bananas, carrots, cheese, ization—yea, the highest Christian- productive streams for fish in the cream, egg yolk, green vegetables, ization-of thought and desire, can country. At least seventy per cent milk, oysters, apricots, salmon and give true perception of God and o fall fish taken from streams of tomatoes.

During the last three months, Mary Baker Eddy. the Illinois State Employment service has found jobs for more than the State Department of Public proving labor situation, Martin P. Health. The general death rate for Durkin, Director of the Statej De-

The whys and wherefore of the the soil by erosion in the United than that recorded for the same millions of d ollars spent annually States each year. length of time in any previous for the State's charitable and pe :TRACKING DOWN A TURKEY: rates also made new low marks, nal institutions will be told to the year. Infant and maternal death radoi audience of statoins WJJD, Deaths from tuberculosis and dip- Chicago and WCBS, Springfield, course, an unusual weapon for a theria decreased sharply, while Saturday, Oct. 29, at one p. m. those from heart diesease and can- A. L. Brown, Director of the Decer showed an increase. Births partment of Public Welfare, will sai dto have use done in capturing more numerous than in any year be the "Your Illinois" program his Thanksgiving dinner. In the auspeaken, and will explain his De-

GETTING READY FOR WINTER

DO YOU KNOW-

It is none too early to take stock Last month 199 new producing of those factors which may help as one of the bi goil states, but Already many people are suffering In 1937, about 1,300,000,000 galons or four of these before the winter

DO YOU KNOW-

Colds are due to lowered resistance? The question is, how can we increase our resistance in the hope of avoiding these infections? There are five groups of factors: diet, anatomic conditions, and specific immunization.

A minimum of seven or eight

In contrast, this year's apple are more frequent during the sun

Diet is important in developing des the Sangamon, The decline for the whole U. S. resistance, Perhaps our diet does compared with last year, is 32 not contain sufficient protective INTERNATIONAL ROTARY per cent for apples and only 12 foods such as milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables and glandular foods os liver, sweetbreads, kidneys

Any focus of infection consti- two months in Europe, George cal obstructions such as adenoids portant part in developing interand nasal deformitories and such national understanding. general conditions as anemia, underweight all are predisposing factors to "colds."

DO YOU KNOW-

The simple methods of avoiding colds are open to all of us. Secure adequate rest and avoid fatigue from overwork. Avoid sudden changes of body tempature. Avoid wet feet. Avail ourselves of sunshine whenever posible. Keep the tempature of our homes as near 770 degrees as posible in the winture. Watch our diet. Elimate any foc iof infectoin. Submit to specific immunization with suitable vaccines of advised by the doctor.

The above statements have been approved by the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical

GOOD THOUGHTS

All that a man does outwardly

A thinking man is the worst enemy the prince of darkness can species.

what we love.-Goethe.

health, happiness, and holiness .-

Be ye transformed by the re-37,000 unemployed persons. The newing of your mind, that ye may Hinois broke all its former re- fact that over 88 per cent of this prove what is that good, and accords for health during the first nmber were placed in private and ceptable, and perfect, will of God. -Komans 12.

A railroad locomotive is, o turkey hunt, but in 1874, a conductor on an Illinois railroad was tumn of tha tyear, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, P. W. A. have learned in compiling local guide books, he one day saw

a flock of wild turkeys runnin galong the track ahead of his engine when passing through the densely wooded region of Center Grove, east of Momence, Kankakee County.

Standing on the pilot, he waited

fo rthe locomotive to overtake the fleeing gobblers, according to an account in the Momence Reporter for Dec. 10, 1874. As they rose into the air, the smokestack knocked down three or four of them. Clutchin gone of the larger turkeys by thef eet ,the conductor hauled it into the baggage car, where he found his prize weighed twentytwo pounds.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

"Onaquispassippi," lengthy but pleasant sounding Indian name, today means simply Salt Creek, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have learned. This stream bordering Mason and Menard as well as traversing Logan, DeWitt, and McLean Counties, was know nfor a time as the River.. Salt Creek, which receives the waters of Lake Fork, Deer Creek, Kickapoo, and Sugar Crrek is said t odrai nmore territory than

PRESIDENT BACK IN U. S.

Back in the United Staes after tutes a reservoir of bacteria and Hager of Chicago, president of serves as the greatest handicap Rotary International, today voiced

"From my visits to Rotary clubs in Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Lavia, Lithuania, Poland Roumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Switzerland, France, Belgium, and England," said Mr. Hager, "I am convinced tha tthe peace of the world is, in the last analysis, in the hands of the individual citizen. The very fact that more than 1,500 Rotarians from 28 differnet countries met at Stockholm during the darkest days of Europe's recent crisis, and there discussed Rotary aims, one of which is the advancement o finternational understanding, good will, and peace through a worl dfellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service, indicates that the time will come when war will be outlawed by the citizenary of all nations."

Mr. Hager wa sdecorated with the order of San Sava in Yugoslavia. Mrs. Hager accompanied him on hi stour.

FISH, MORE OR LESS

Of the 150 species of fish in Illinois waters, 128 varities are found in the Illinois River basin.. Lakes an dstreams of Fulton and Mason Counties yield nearly all of these

Prior to 1900, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. We are shaped and fashioned by P. A., have noted i nofficial reports, the Illinois River had the Nothing aside from the spiritual- reputation of being one of the most divine Science, that results in the State came from it. Statistics published at the beginning of the century show that approximately fourteen and a half million pounds of fish were shipped from Illinois River ports each year.

attempted to blaze the air trail from the United States to Europe, Statistics indicate that at least and actually covered 1008 miles the period, computed on an annual partment of Labor, says in an- 126,000,000,000 pounds of plant over the sea-but not all of it in

Back in 1910 six men and a cat

Disasters Strike 41 **States During Year**

Red Cross Aids 420,000 Persons Following Catastrophes

That the past year has not been an easy one for the American Red Cross is shown in a recent report listing disasters necessitating Red Cross relief throughout the United States during the past twelve months.

The report reveals that 129 domestic disasters called for Red Cross aid in 247 counties of 41 states, and that assistance was given to 420,000 persons who were disaster victims.

"That this has been a very active year is obvious when one compares this year's operations with the average of 92 disasters requiring Red Cross aid annually for the past 15 years," Chairman Norman H. Davis said in commenting on the Red Cross Disaster Relief Service report.

These catastrophes included cloudbursts, cyclones, epidemics, fires, floods, forest fires, hailstorms, mine explosions, a school bus accident, a shipwreck, tornadoes, typhoons, and wind storms.

"Disaster relief was the first humanitarian work of the American Red Cross after its organization in 1881," Mr. Davis said. "In the ensuing 57 years the flag of the Red Cross has flown upon every scene of major disaster in the United States. The Red Cross has carried relieffood, clothing, shelter, medical aid, rehabilitation of homes and families -to more than 2,200 scenes of disaster at home and abroad, and has expended over \$140,000,000 contributed by the American public in this work of mercy."

The Red Cross policies of relief, the national chairman pointed out, have been established over a period of years through actual experience of its workers in the field. Relief is given on the basis of need of sufferers-not of losses. Loans, he pointed out, are never made, but relief is a gift from the Red Cross in the name of its members and contributors to its work.

"It would not be possible for the Red Cross to carry out such widespread relief activities without the help of thousands of volunteer workers," Mr. Davis said, "Volunteers are the mainstay of the organization, and in the past year's work assistance from many cooperating agencies has made it possible for us to answer the many calls for help."

While relief was being given to victims of natural catastrophes, the Red Cross was not unmindful of the necessity for preparedness plans to meet emergencies that may arise in any American community. Red Cross chapters in hundreds of counties have organized disaster preparedness committees charged with responsibility to map relief plans in advance of need, and to organize resources of communities to prevent duplication of effort and waste of materials when calls for help are received.

These plans are proving especially advantageous in localities subject to frequent floods, tornadoes, or hurricanes, and actual tests of such planning have demonstrated the necessity for such measures.

"The administration of such relief for disaster victims is made possible by annual memberships of millions of Americans in all walks of life," Mr. Davis pointed out. "The extent of Red Cross aid to such sufferers is entirely dependent upon unselfish sharing on the part of all of us."

Red Cross Volunteers Assist War Veterans

Red Cross workers in chapters, in hospitals and on posts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, assisted 122,355 active service men or veterans or their families during the past 12 months.

Red Cross service to these men included such personal help as letter-writing, shopping and recreational leadership, but it also included financial assistance to their dependents, help in locating missing members of their families, and assistance in filing necessary applications for pensions, disability pay, hospitalization, or for discharge from active service because of home needs.

The average number of men assisted by Red Cross workers each month was 18,790, according to a recent report.

Red Cross Nurses Aid Million Sick

Red Cross public health nurses made more than one million visits to or on behalf of the sick during the fiscal year 1937-38.

The patients live in mountain communities, on islands off the coast, in isolated swamp regions, and in crowded industrial sections. During the same period the nurses inspected 559,187 school children for health defects in cooperation with local physicians, and gave instructions in home hygiene and care of the sick to 58,754 mothers and young

Join the Red Cross Chapter in your community during the Roll BROTHERS IN WEST CALL DAD IN NORWAY

Transatlantic Telephone Call Links Sons With Father on Latter's 80th Birthday

Andrew Berg resides in Maddock, N. D., and a younger brother; Martin, lives in Montevideo, Minn. Their father's home is a little farm on the hillside by a fjord in Norway, about twenty miles inland from Aalesund.

From the family home in Norway, Andrew came to this country twenty-four years ago as a youth, and his brother followed twelve years later. Another brother and sister remained at the old home in Norway.

Every year the brothers' thoughts take them to the old home in Norway on the occasion of their father's birthday. This year was his eightieth birthday, and they celebrated the event by a three-way transatlantic telephone hook-up which enabled Andrew Berg in North Dakota and Martin Berg in Minnesota to talk in person with their aged father in Norway.

Probably they could not have given their aged father in Norway a birthday gift which would have meant more to him than did the gift of the voices of his two sons far away in America.

QUADRUPLETS CALL 'QUINS' TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Last Christmas marked the fourteenth birthday of the Mahaney quadruplets of Saint John, New Brunswick, but the date will be remembered by the Mahaney family for another reason, for the birthday and Christmas was celebrated by an exchange of greetings between the Mahaney quadruplets and the Dionne quintuplets in Callander.

The five little ladies of Callander were too young to answer the telephone, but Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe represented his small charges and received the messages for them from Mr. Mahaney and the four children, Edna, Edith, Lydia and John.

The Mahaney quadruplets have never seen the Dionne quintuplets, but they have often looked at their pictures in the newspapers and have always been particularly interested in them.

After the children had spoken, Mrs. Mahaney also came to the telephone and explained that the quadruplets went to school when they were six years old, and that they are just like any other children now, living the life of any other normal Canadian child.

4 OVERSEAS PHONE CALLS AT ONCE PROVIDE A THRILL

An overseas telephone call is an event in most telephone offices outside of the larger cities. Four such calls in a single day would be something noteworthy in most American cities, but four overseas connections at one time at one position, with the distant ends of the four conversations hundreds and even thousands of miles apart, might easily fall into the "believe-it-or-not" category.

But this is exactly what happened recently one afternoon in the Washington, D. C., long distance office. One of the connections was an incoming call from London, another was an outgoing call to Paris, the third was an outgoing call to Juneau, Alaska, and the fourth was an outgoing call-to Buenos Aires, Argentina. The conversations with London, Paris and Buenos Aires were handled via New York and radio telephony, and the one to Alaska by way of Chicago, Seattle, and radio telephony.

CORDS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF PHONE EQUIPMENT

If the telephone cords are allowed to become twisted, some of the fine wires inside them may break. When this occurs, a rasping sound on the line results. Keeping the cords free from kinks and twists will help to safeguard the quality of the telephone service.

Telephone cords also should be kept dry. Wet umbrellas placed against them sometimes will put the telephone out of order, for water is one of its worst enemies. Water is a conductor of electricity, and if the cords are not kept dry a short circuit may occur, damaging the equipment and interfering with the ser-

Care should be exercised also when using a scrub brush or mop, so that water will not dampen the telephone wiring near the floor. If the telephone is located near a window, the window should be closed when it is raining.

AUTHOR ADDRESSES ILLINOIS GROUP FROM INDIANA

Booth Tarkington, noted author,

sat in his Indiana home recently and talked to 500 people in Illinois. The occasion was a meeting in Evanston, Ill., of persons interested in the Seeing Eye, the organization which trains dogs to act as guides for blind persons. Mr. Tarkington is honorary chairman of the Seeing Eye, and he addressed the meeting by telephone, you he amon and is

Call, November 14 to 24.

"Calling All Americans . . ."



American Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1938.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Fleeing a tornado near Clyde, Texas, parents of these babies were killed, their automobile tossed a quarter-mile away. Hours later a telephone lineman heard a child's whimper in a roadside ditch. There he found 8year-old Jesse Donald Rutledge, water up to his chin, holding his 3-monthsold brother Daryl's head above water. Relatives being unable to care for the orphans, Red Cross workers arranged a maintenance fund to support them until they are 16. A Texas college promised scholarships and ranchmen started a herd of cattle for their benefit. The Red Cross will help the boys make adjustments as they grow older.

Red Cross Seeks Cut In Accident Toll

1,725,406 First Aiders Trained Since 1910

Cognizant of tremendous losses in human lives and of permanent injuries resulting from accidents in homes, on farms and highways, and around industrial plants as well as in the basement workshop, officials of the American Red Cross have been directing a systematic fight against what they term "this economic waste."

As part of this nation-wide effort to reduce deaths and permanent injuries from accidents, a recent statement from Red Cross headquarters in Washington reports that during the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons completing courses in the administration of Red Cross first aid.

Holders of these certificates have followed detailed courses of study, and have been taught how to splint fractured limbs, stop flow of blood, treat poison sufferers, care for victims of heat, electric shock, and handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize methods of caring for patients until professional medical aid can be summoned to scenes of accidents.

Since 1910, the report reveals, 1,725,406 persons have received this training from qualified Red Cross instructors, and at the present time 20,429 persons are qualified to give

such instruction. Bringing help nearer scenes of possible accident, 2,454 emergency first aid stations have been established in strategic locations on principal highways throughout the nation, operators of the stations receiving the prescribed Red Cross instructions and maintaining full

first aid equipment on the spot. Conveniently placed, they also maintain up-to-date lists of available doctors and ambulance services pledged in

advance to cooperate with Red

Cross first aiders in preventing

deaths and permanent injuries that

so frequently result from automobile accidents. Mobile first aid units also have been established in cooperation with state highway and police departments, operators of public utility vehicles and others frequenting highways, operators of such units also receiving the prescribed Red

Cross courses in first aid. To cut the number of persons losing their lives through drowning while swimming, the Red Cross has redoubled efforts to train as many persons as possible in life saving methods. During the past year 88,150 persons received certificates upon completion of courses. Since 1914, 884,649 persons have been trained in Red Cross life saving methods, including thousands of persons in CCC camps, beach patrolmen, camp in-

structors, and school boys and girls. Carrying the fight onto farms and into homes, a campaign to eliminate accidents caused by careless habits and faulty equipment last year resulted in self-checks being made in 10,000,000 American homes through cooperation of children in school, women's clubs, farm organizations, and other groups. The 3,700 Red Cross chapters and their branches in every county are cooperating in this national effort to end needless pain and suffering resulting from

such accidents. These efforts to lessen such appalling tolls of human lives and usefulness are made possible through memberships in the Red Cross. The annual Roll Call will be held between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day, when all Americans are asked to join or renew their affiliation to ensure continuation of acci-

dent prevention measures.

State and National News of Interest

FROM WASHINGTON

The national income is on the ness." rise as shown by the increase for September. This is the fourth consecutive month and an increase has been shown.

548,000 during the month, reducing Roosevelt said there is always a the estimated total from 11,087,000

to 10,539,000. reported a rise i nincome payments policy. to individuals to 83.3 per cent of the 1929 level. In August this per cent figure was 82.5.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ha sgiven Pres Roosevelt his "two price" plan for subsidized sale of farm products to the poor, but said he planned no immediate mass trial fo rthe scheme. Initial trials will be made with one or two commodities to get the public reaction before a more general application i sattempted.

A four way cooperation of Government, railroads, distributors and labor wil be sought for the operation o fthe plan.

Meanwhile the National Retail Dry Gods Association has asked the President to call a conference on the subject i nan efort to avert what they term a "serious dislocation" of the retail industry through the plan and sugested a meeting of representatives of Government, farmers, labor, consumers, producers, manufacturers and distributors to consider a "cooperative solu-

ticism of the Dies House Commit- and Ernst Lieberman, cheif state tee investigating un-American ac- highway engineer, struck back. tivities drew a defiant reply from Smith declared his "conscience is Chairman Dies last week. He de- clear." Lieberman said that Spring clare dthe Pres. himself was guilty came early this year and that reof "violating the fundamental prin- pair crews were sent out "exactly ciple of Americanism-mainten- as in years when there was no priance of the independance of each mary election." branch o fthe Govt".

the committee , were, voted down cas. Democratic candidate for U. S. on a motion to close the hearings Senator. by Dies, two Republican members an a "lame duck" Democrat.

secretary of the Republican pro- Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, speak gram committee, Wiliam Hard also er William Bankhead of Ala., U. said he was severing his connec- S. Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of tions wit hthe National Committee Mo., Gov .Lloyd Stark of Mo., Sen. in order to return to independent Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Conpolitical journalism."

Federal banking agencies, the stered u ptheir oratorical lines. Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and of Maine and Col. Frank Knox, the Comptroller of the Curency, candidate for vice president two are reported to have approached years ago, are speaking in the the Works Progress Administra- state. tion on the subject of the WPA makin ga survey which might be ly at administration acts and pouse da sa guide for bank invest- licies. ment policy and bank regulations.

lar" project, would be made under the direction of experts loaned by the bank agencie sand others possibly contributed by private statistical companies with relief emmaking tabulations on prices, yields, defaults and other characteristics of domestic corpor-

Back from a ten week tour of Sout hAmerican countries in the two parties are striving to elect lations between those countries and organizations intact where posible. the United States, Warren Lee per cent of the Sout hAmericans by day and night the voices

Highly optimistic expressing the lions. opinion that there is a wonderful opportunity i nSouth America for U. S. business, Pierson declared Sout hAmericans will take exports from this country whenever posity and certainty of delivery. That bok borowers. because of the uncertain European

stage of negotiations.

Pres. Roosevelt this last week called for collaboration of employpractical effort to make the wage- now is in use. hour law work.

some industria lplants should close down because of the law, two

weeks before elections.

by "decent employers when the chiselin gminority quits the busi-

As a feature of thenational defense program the Government plans t otrain a nadditional number The unemployed roll was cut by of aviation mechanics. President shortage of trained aviation mechanics and the increase is an im-Secretary of Comerce Roper also mediate need under the defense

FROM SPRINGFIELD

The election special roarde through Ill., t oengulf candidates and voters alike in a blinding cloud

charges flew.

But through it all there was a marked apathy on the part of the voters. Many cities reported disaprointin gregistrations.

The most startling happening was announcement here by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Warren Canaday of Chicago tha the believes that he has du gup sufficient evidence of misuse of funds during last April's primary election campaign to warrant a ninvestigatio nby a federal grand jury. If so, he indicated, it probably wil lapply only to Chicago. The basis of the alleged charges are that state highway employees were on the payroll for campaign purposes.

State Director of Public Works F. Lynden Smith, also downsate President Rosevelt's recent cri- Democratic campaign manager,

He branded it as a "betrivial and The two New Deal members of obvious" effort to defeat Scott Lu- fice.

The Democratic high command vice reports. lined up its heaviest guns for the campaign windup. Gov. Horner is Announcing his resignation as to speak. So will U. S. Sen. James

gressman Sam Rayburn and others The Republicans likewise bol- Dir of Labor Durkin reports.

Congressman Ralph O. Brewster

Republicans are striking vicious-

Democratics are defending them and are levelling assaults on the The survey, a WPA "white col- abilities and views of the GOP

Such terms as "buffoon" and "ir- mont has against 2,611 permits to responsible playboys" are being cost \$5,534,141 during August. tosed about freely.

Beside sthe squabble over the CORN AND MONEY state ticket and seats in Congress and the U.S. Senate, the battle for places and therefore control of the state house of representatives Nonco-operators at Big Disadvan- ernment loans is not to be sealed and senate is waxing hot.

Then, down in the counties, the interest of increasing trade regu- their county tickets to hold their soil-conservation program is

The newest ally of the candidate Pierson, president of the Export- the radio i sbeing used to its fulprefer U. S. gods even if more ex- candidate sand their bosters ring out in the homes of Illinois' mil-

ILLINOIS BERVITIES

Of this total 5,500,000 or 27 per sible because o fassurance of qual- cent of the 5,500,000 are registered

The state has 301 public libraries | co-operators. conditions, they are just as anxious while 246 WPA libraries have been to improve trade regulations as we establishe dwithin the last two

Hence, these were the figures With the receipt of a British re- cited by Sec. of State Hughes in ply to an American Communica- his prepared address read by an farmer taking part in the soil-contion, Secretary of State Hull says aide at the annual session of the servation program had 100 acres the Anglo-American trade agree- Illinois Libray Association here. of corn land. Under the contract ment is now retaching its final Therefore, he concluded, Illinois' he reduced his planted acreage to library situtation i sto be viswed 80 acres. If that 80 acres proneither with pride o ralarm.

Formally dedicated, Ill. new year. ers wit hGovernment officials in a \$850,000 state archives building

dividends but after provision for keeping within his agreement to Wage-Hour Administrator An- depreciation for the twelve month reduce acreage. That adds \$400 for drews expressed the opinion that period ended Sept. 30, 1938., was a total of \$2,680, from which must employes who lost jobs in scattered \$1,669,918 a scompared with \$1,- be deducted sealing and insurance plants closing will be re-employed 509,144 for the same period in expense of approximately \$100, ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER lives near the water.

Hines Faces Trial Again



Delayed September 12 when Justice Ferdinand Pecora ordered a There were blasts from the can- msitrial, New York state's case against James J. Hines (right) accused didates. National leaders took a of conspiracy in the Manhattan lottery racket, will open again Monday, hand. A federal grand jury probe November 14 in general sessions court. Hines is shown above with his seemed likely. Charge sand counter attorneys, Joseph Shallock (left) and Lloyd Paul Stryker.

London Welcomes New Mayor



Formerly sheriff of London, Sir Frank H. Bowater (second from right) has been elected mayor of the English city and will be sworn into office Wednesday, November 9 at the traditional lord mayor's of-

1937, The Central III. Public Ser- leaving him more than \$2,500 in

An estimater 35,000 persons With \$1,200 of the government State Hughes reports.

tively ove rtotals for August, State Aug. 1, 1939, or thereafter.

Three cities and one area failed | Meantime a farmer who had to share i nthe gains while all 100 acres and declined to enter the groups except leather and allied AAA program, planting the whole from the wheat in the present products, pape rgoods, printing and acreage and who has also pro- state oratorical confusion. the upswing.

Building activity in the state crop, at the rate of 30 cents slumped 6.2 during Sept. as com- bushel. His AAA neighbor, it is like Governor Horner and our local pared to August, Durkin reported. pointed out, could buy the whole

17 pe rcent, he said. Permits for 2,450 projects cost-

BOTH FOR FARMS THAT AIDED AAA

tage; Adams County Will Seal

wonderful thing—take it from the county's 1,800 AAA co-operators 1,800 canny co-operators of Ad- will seal their entire crop. ams county. They figure that at Import Bank says he finds that 90 est advantage by both parties and the present local price of 30 cents operating farmer, by not planting rate. Mr. Statler expects to "sell" their 1938 corn crop, collect their \$160 in seeding costs, and that the Illinois has population of over money left in their pockets.

Which would make the 1938 corn crop, for AAA co-operators, a profitable business.

How It Figures Out.

It figures out this way: Say, a duced 50 bushels to the acre he produced 4,000 bushels of corn this If he seals the corn under the

government's program he can se-It will care for records old and cure a minimum government loan He termed it unfortunate that new which must be kept preserved. of 57 cents a bushel, or \$2,280. In addition he receives 10 cents a Net income before preferred bushel as a benefit payment for

have applied for drivers' license cash he has collected the corn coapplication blanks to date, Sec. of operator can then buy, at the present local elevator price of 20 cents Illinois employment and payrolls a bushel, 4,000 bushels of corn to swung upward during September be used as feed. His only require- ing the Democratic party he has for the second consecutive month, ment is to be ready to deliver the gainin g2.1 and 2.0 per cent respec- saled corn to the government by contrary his inclination shows

Individual Farmer.

publishing public utilities joined in | duced 50 bushels to the acre, collects only \$1,500 for his entire get, clean, honest and construc-Estimated cost of projects rose 5,000 bushels, and still have more than \$1,000.

"Can you beat that?" says Roy ing \$6,473,366 were issued for the Arnold, county chairman of the AAA soil conservation program. Lyons rule, select Lucas for the "Isn't this the best proof in the world of the value of following the government's AAA program for the protection of farmers?"

The 1938 cor ncrop upon which AAA co-operators may secure govuntil Dec. 1. Unless something miraculous happens to the market Quincy, Ill., Nov. 1.—The AAA price of corn before that time, it is tional institution, is also one of the a believed, virtually every one of the town's leading business firms?

It might be added that the coa bushel for corn they can seal that 20 acres, saved himself about government loans, buy from non- loan for which he is eligible might co-operating neighbors as much be as high as 71 cents per bushel Are you one of the 359 library uscorn as they sealed, and still have instead of the 57 cents used in this ers who read, on the average, about more than half of the government little demonstration of AAA bene-

corn co-operators reason, they put were a honey this year-at least the AAA.

ILLINOIS PRAIRE FIRES

Like other great plains states, Illinois wa soften the scene of fierce praire fires in the early years of its history, and even after threatened whole towns, research compiling a series of guide books to the State.

Commentin gon such an occurrence, a newspaper writer in November, 1870, said "There was an immense praire fire between Peoria an dPekin, Thursday night. So it seems that Illinois has not ceased to enjoy these magnificent but costly exhibitions."

CHICAGO WILL STAGE **BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW**

Chicago, October 31-Stockmen from 25 states and three Canadian provinces have sent entries, to date for the 1938 International Live

Stock Exposition. This largest annual showing of purebred and market stock will be held November 26 to December 3 in the new International Amphitheatre at the Chicago stock yards

It will be the exposition's 39th anniversary. Record Showing Predicted. By the entry closing date, No-

vember 1, the management pre-

dicts that stock will be listed from

at least 30 states and four provinces of Canada. Preparations are being made to receive 14,000 head. equalling, and possibly surpassing the record showing in 1936. The task of making the wards in the hundreds of contests that will determine the continental champions of the year in compe-

titions featuring 30 breeds of farm

animals will rest with 47 live stock

experts from 17 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and England. Most keenly contested and highly prized of all the exposition's awards is the steer grand championship for which hundreds of the best beeves of the Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, and Shorthorn breeds will be in competition, exhibited by the colleges, breeders, leading cattle feeders, and farm boys and girls of the United States and

Canada. British Stockman to Judge.

The champion steer will be picked this year by William J. Cumber, prominent British stockman, of Theale, Berkshire, who is coming from England to judge the fat cattle classes at the Chicago show. He has served as a cattle judge at the famous Smithfield Fat Stock Show in London.

A new feature of the exposition this year will be a sheep shearing contest in which state champion shearers will compete for a national title. The country's largest wool show, stheep dog trials, and exhibitions of the eleven breeds of sheep that supply the country's needs for lamb and wool, make the International sheep show the country's largest and most complete

CHANGING PARTIES

exhibition of its kind.

If a person having been a Republican by birth and tradition desires to elevate himself by joinnot committed an error—on the good judgment, discriminating se-

lection and patriotism. Naturally those who think for themselves can separate the chaff

Those who want a balanced budtive government will naturally candidates for county offices.

Then for those who want to shop around a bit to see what the other boys have to offer will unless they stand to gain personally under U. S. Senator without making a comparison.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE?

Did you know that the Manteno Library, in addition to being an important educational and recrea-During the month of September it loaned \$1056 worth of books and is increasing its business at a fast

\$15,000 worth of books in 1939. Are you getting your share of this free supply of reading matter? \$35 worth of books a year? This amount is what each reader would By feeding the cheap corn and Taking that all into considera- have had to pay for his books fi marketing it "o nthe hoof" the tion it looks as if the corn crop he had bought them nistead of received them free from the Manteno into the cheap corn raised by non- for the boys who played ball with Library. If you have not yet "joined" the library you are missing out on the biggest bargain ever offered the people of Manteno.

SPEAKING OF GLAMOUR

Miss Melba Betourne vivacious and affable stenographer at the Democratic headquarters has that rare gift of breaking the tension the Civil War. Sometimes they that is so prevalent around headquarters near election time. A bit workers of the Federal Writers' of humor with a sprinkling of baby Project, W. P. A., have learned in talk does the work. While her coworker Miss Doreen Engleking, a stunning blonde, has that great quality of being able and willing to dispense with sunshine and good cheer at the cycological moment. These lovely girls desenve credit for having donated their services to the great cause.

> Most Eskimos do not swim,although they spend most of their

Local News

Mrs. Anna Weakley is convalesc ing in her home after a short ill

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heinze entertained guests this last week end from Sheboygan, Wis. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Blumberg, Mrs. Ida Dressler and Mr. Julius Shreffler.

Mrs. H. B. Holder of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Windal.

Mrs. Ed. Boyd of Limestone spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Viola Wilken.

Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson is improving after a short illness.

Patsy and Bobby Bellemore spent Friday at the home of their grandmother Mrs. Dorothy Bellemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavoie of Chicago spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. George Swier and children George and Luan of Momence spent Wednesday with the latter's sister Mrs. Joseph Slovi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ullom spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topliff.

Perry Chamness has returned home from Dwight where he has been a patient in the Veteran's hospital for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topliff attended a party Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Topliff of Kankakee in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Paul Joseph son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharm is numbered among the sick suffering with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rixie and daughter Flo of Kankakee were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rankin.

Mayor Clarence Lock spent Friday in Chicago on business for the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Book of Momence spent Thursday at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Book.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hendron spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Darb Theater MANTENO

FRIDAY - FUN NIGHT

SURPRISES FOR YOU

Special Armistice Day Program.

Don Terry in

SQUADRON OF HONOR

Saturday - Double Feature

Matinee at 2 O'clock George O'Brien in "RENEGADE RANGER"

No. 2. Jack Oakie in

"AFFAIRS OF ANNA-

BELLE"

Sunday - Monday Nov. 13-14 Continuous Sunday from 1:30 P. M. George Raft - Dorothy Lamour in SPAWN OF THE NORTH No. 2. Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette in

"ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM"

Tuesday, Nov. 15 Pay-Nite | 50 c. c. VACATION FROM LOVE | 5 c. c.

Wednesday - Thursday Nov. 16-17 Lady Fair Lace Table Scarf Free to the Ladies (Size 18x36) "HOLD THAT CO-ED"

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and the content of the land

with a roof of lovely BARRETT BROADSHADOW SHINGLES

Want some Lumber? Call Our Number Six-O-Two.

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Mrs. Anna Weakley is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Otto Kemnitz and twin daughter and son of Aroma Park pent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lock motored to Holland, Mich., Sunday where they visited their son Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyer of Champaign were recent visitors here of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold LeMaster and Mr. William Shreffler left on Monday for Ludington, Mich., where they are spending the week

Mrs. William DeVries and daughter Marion and son Robert were Chicago shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Toliuszis who has been undergoing treatment at St. Mary hospital has returned home.

The Everett Hayes family have moved into the Florence property on North Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe motored to Grant Park Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Christine Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Mailloux enjoyed Sunday at the home of her mother Mrs. Helen Rivard of Kankakee.

Mrs. Sam Rasmussen returned from Indiania Thursday where he

spent the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ullom were guests Sunday of the former's mother Mrs. James Wiles.

The Women of the Methodist church served a chicken dinner in the church basement Tuesday

which was well attended. Mrs. Ruel Hall entertained the Loyal Circle of the Methodist church Wednesday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Jesse McCue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman of Aroma Park were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ullom.

The St. Anne sodality of the St Joseph church held a business and social meeting at the parish hall AMERICAN LEGION NEWS Wednesday evening.

The Thursday card club met at the home of Mrs. Tillie McCoy Thursday of this week.

Odell spent Sunday at the home of be constantly vigilant in order to their son and family Mr. and Mrs. secure its freedom." Earl Johnson. Mrs. Johnson remained for a longer visit but Mr. by Ed. Clamage, Commander of Johnson returned home the same the American Legion, Department

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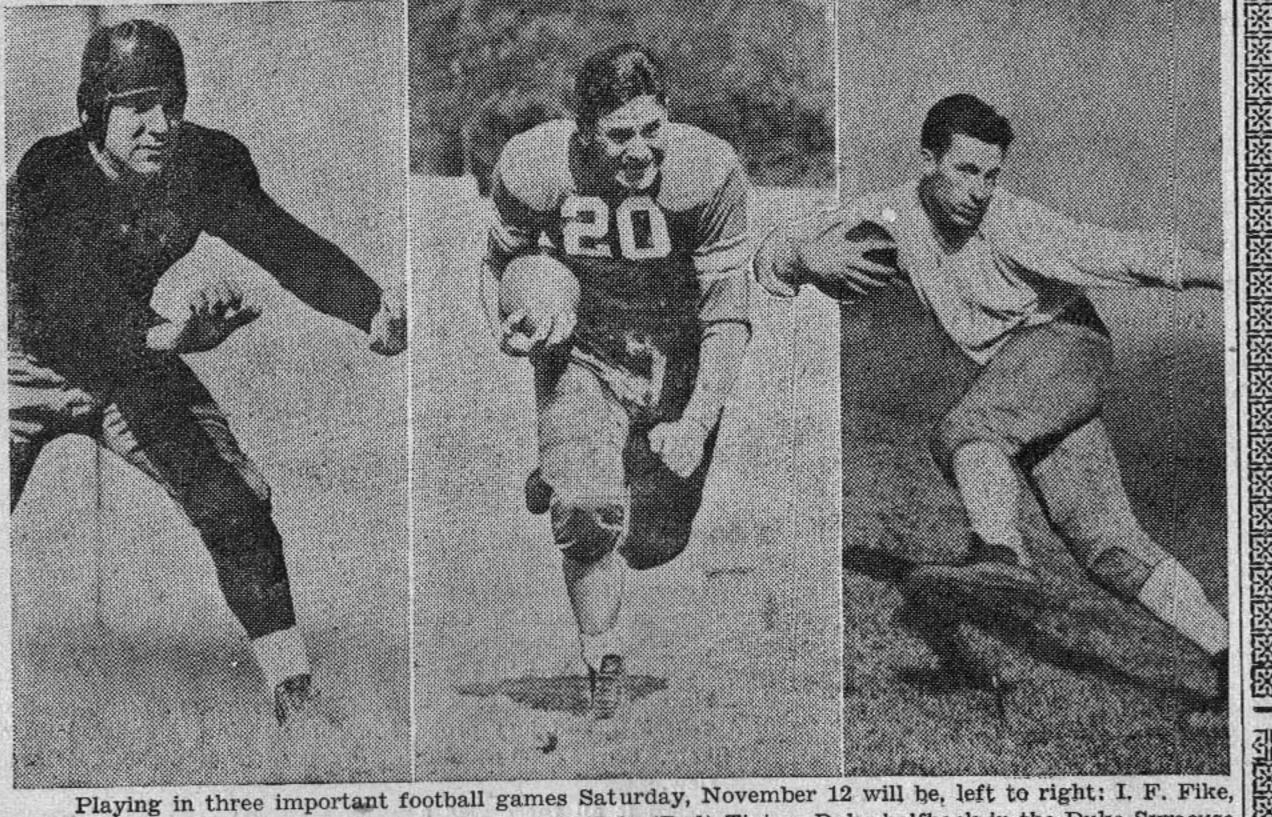
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Mr. and Mrs. George Darrow of Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Philip ton Avenue last week.

and Onargo Sunday.

at the home of Mrs. Chas. Delong Book were assisting hostesses.

The meeting was lead by Mrs. Virgil Kinneman.

BUILD PATRIOTISM

IN YOUTH, LEGION

HEAD TELLS TEACHERS "In school and on the street, at Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson of work or at play, let the thought

Such was the message extended of Illinois, to the youth of Illinois, in the current publication of the Educational Press Bulletin, published by the State of Illinois and distributed to school leaders of the

A copy of the message has been received by the Commander of the local Post of the American Legion, and will be presented to the Post's membership at the next meeting

"The fine ideals of Illinois youth may serve our country well in bringing to it the crowning victories of peace," said Clamage in requesting that local Post officers take necessary steps to cooperate with the Illinois Department of the American Legion in its Youth

Activities Program. "The local Past is expected to supper the program of the State Department, and according to the Commander of the Local Post, of the American Legion to assist in the various Youth activities of the Illinois Department, which include the Annual Boys State held at Springfield, the furtherance of Boy Scout Activities, encouragement of the establishment of squadrons of Sons of the American Legion and carrying on of a Junior Baseball Program throughout the state and a full American program planned to stimulate the finest traditions of Americanism in the citizens of tomorrow.

AMERICAN LEGION HEADS URGE OBSERVANCE OF

ARMISTICE NOV. 11TH American Legion Posts all over the State of Illinois are cooperat-79c ing with the Department of Illinois \$1.49 in the observance of the 20th Anniversary Armistice Day Celebration November 11..

> Local Post officials of the Legion have received a request from Irba I. Seale, of Harvel, Illinois, Chairman of the Armistice Day Activity for the state, that full honors be paid on Armistice Day in this community to those officers and men who paid the supreme sacrifice during the world

PREFERENCE IN PLANS FOR HOSPITALIZATION

The American Legion, Department of Illinois, at the recent Rockford Convention, passed a resolution in which they outlined the program for the completion of hospitalization facilities for Veterans of Illinois.

According to information received by the Commander of the Local Post, The American Legion, the program provides for five steps in hospitalization work, according to information which has been received. Webani conque Ito early a

Additional facilities at Dwight. 4.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

be fabricate din the Nonconnah awards. shops of the Illinois Central System at Memphis, Tenn., and the cars will be built in the Illinois Central shops a tCentrailia, Ill. The work will cost approximately \$145-000 in addition to using parts of 100 flatc ars of smaller size that

will be dismanteled. The new flat cars will be 52 fee tlong and 10 feet 4 inches wide. This is about 10 feet longer and one foot wide rtha nthe ordinary

FARM YOUTHS FROM 45 STATES TO MEE

Chicago, Nov. 7. - America's farm youth will take an important | ten ear sample grown and exhibitpart in the programs of the con- ed by a farm boy, to correspond tinent's largest annual agricultural to the "Corn King" award going show, the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held here

November 26 to December 3. Concurrent with the exposition is the National 4-H Club Congress, which has been held in connection with it for the past 17 years. Twelve hundred boys and girls from the farms of 45 states, Canada, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will meet in Chicago to compete for top honors of the year in scores of projects ranging from home making activities to live stock and crop production.

Represent Select Group. They will represent the pick of the rose.

"They are as follows," said Ed- the 1,200,000 boys and girls enward Clamage, Department Com- rolled in this largest youth organi-Dandurand of Bourbonnais moved mander: 1. Completion of the hos- zation. A majority will attend the in the DeVries apartment on Ful- pital for Southern Illinois. 2. Ad- week's congress on all-expense ditional beds at Hines Facility and trips won by their records in con-Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Gibson and the final utilization of the present tests held earlier in the year at sons were visitors at Cresent City hospital for domiciliary cases. 3. their home State or County Fairs.

Prize-winning samples and ex-The Women's missionary society The future should provide a sep- amples of cooking, canning, clothof the United Brethern church met arate facility in the Chicago area ing, and home decorating displays for the cancer cases as a special- from the various state shows will Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy Bum- ized group comparable to the T. B. ze exhibited in the 4-H Club buildpus, Mrs. V. Powles and Mrs. Ted and N. P. cases. 5. Additional fa- ing, adjacent to the International cilities at Jefferson Barracks, and Amphitheatre at the Chicago the re-opening of Great Lakes Hos- Stock Yards where the live stock show will be held.

While they are not busy with their own demonstrations and con-HAS NEW EQUIPMENT tests, the delegates will be treated to educational industrial tours, The newest addition to the banquets, and varied entertainfreight-handlin gequipment of the ment. One of the popular features Illinois Central System will be 100 of the Exposition's Horse Shows fla tcars of extra length and width is the parade of all the Club Confo rthe transportation of farm im- gress participants in the Internaplements, bridge materials and tional Amphitheatre arena, conother heavy shipmente. The steel cluded with ceremonies announcing underframes fo rthe new cars will the winners and conferring the

Hundreds to Exhibits.

Hundreds of farm boys and girls from the leading live stock producing states will take an active part in the exposition itself in a competitive exhibition of cattle, sheep, and swine of their own raising, a feature of the opening weekend. They will also take part in live stock, crops, and meat judging contests. College scholarships will be awarded to many of the winners.

More recently junior classes have been added to the International Grain and Hay Show, and the title of "Corn Prince" is conferred on the winner of the best to the grower of the champion ten ears in the open classes of this world's largest crops show.

The cheif revenue diggerupper of Illinois—the sales tax—went into a slump in September, producing \$6,296,167 as against \$6,540,142 in August, a decrease of \$243,974, State Treasurer John Martin reports. Total State receipts for September were \$14,896,713 and disbursements \$18,782,081.

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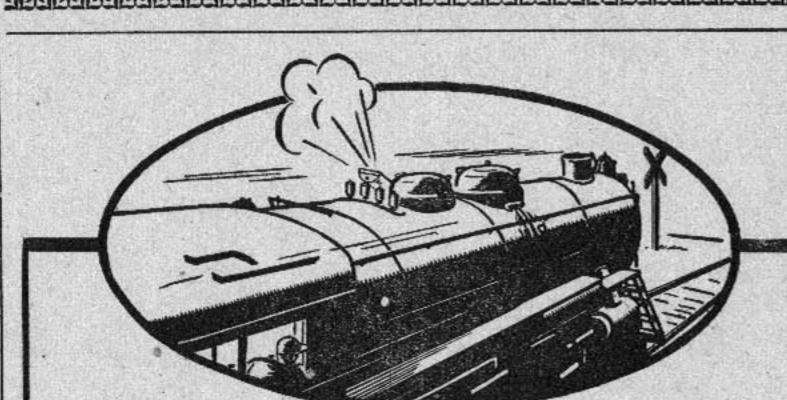
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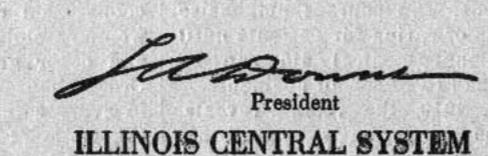
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