FIRST YEAR

DEATH WHEN AUTOMOBILES

biles were considerably damaged.

Gave Fraser a "Lift"

driving the Chevrolet owned by

Charles Higdon of the Carter

Grain Co. of Kankakee. Hebert

was making a delivery to the Mar-

on his way into Bourbonnais he

turning in the rain, to his home

where he was a junior. A short dis-

ports state, Hebert evidently lost

control of his car, due to the wet

feet against the Piper automobile

which was coming from the op-posite direction. The rear end of

the Hebert car crashed into the

front end of the Piper car. The im-

pact caused the left door of the

bert and Fraser fell through the

ser, it was stated, struck the pave-ment with his head and systained

a fractured skull. He was taken to

St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee by

James Ruder of Bourbonnais.

Receive Medical Attention

The passengers in the Hiper au-

tomobile were also given medical

attention. At the time of the acci-

into the home of Louis Tourang-

eau on Main Street, Bourbonnais,

Mr. and Mrs. Piper were still pa-

tients at the hospital Thursday,

but were expected to return to

their home within a few days.

None of the survivors of the acci-

dent sustained more than minor

Marlaire supposed for a moment

ed closer, Mr. Maralire became a-

ware of the difficulty that Mr. He-

bert was having to right his car

of the Kankakee Coach Co. was

ing. Burial took place in the Mat-

ernity cemetery. The unfortunate

victim is survived by his parents

DANGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Regular meeting of Darche Cir-

At cards and bunco, the follow-

The next meeting, to be held on

following in charge: Mrs. Rosella

Chamness, Mrs. Irma Drazy, Mrs.

eris.

McCue.

the collision had occurred.

and their injuries cared for.

cuts and bruises.

the Piper car and

tance into Bourbonnais, the re-

"picked up" Fraser who was re-

According to reports Hebert was

for Governor Ninian Edwards. Q. What does the Fort Edwards BOURBONNAIS YOUTH MEETS monument at Warsaw commem-

A. The 100th anniversary of the building of the fort. The monument was unveiled November 30,

Q. Who was "Private Joe" and what are the dates of his adminis-

tration as Governor? A. Joseph W. Fifer. He served from 1888 to 1892.

Q. Why was he called "Private

A. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as a private in the 33rd Illinois Infantry. He was dangerously wounded at the assault on Jackson, Mississippi in

Q. When was Monmouth College founded?

A. In 1856 with Dr. D. A. Wallace as its first president. Q. When and where did the

French discover lead mines in Illinois? A. As early as 1659 the French became aware that the Indians procured lead in the neighborhood of Fever River, now the Galena, in the northwestern part of the

Nicholas Perrot. Q. Who was the first Congressman of the Illinois Territory?

State. They were discovered by

A. Shadrach Bond, later the first governor of the State. He was elected October 10, 1812.

Q. What mental hospital of Illinois ranks third in population? A. The Kankakee State Hospital It had a population of 3,955-July

Q. What new counties did Ninian Edwards create in 182?

A. Madison, Gallatin and Johnson. These were the last counties created by proclomation.

Q. When did the first and only steamer ascend the Sangamon

A. In the spring of 832 the small steamer "Talisman" came from Hebert car to tear loose and He-Cincinnati. Because of difficulty in navigation the experiment was opening onto the pavement. Franever repeated.

#### CLASS PARTY

Mrs. Vernon Lintner entertained her Sunday School class of the M. E. church at a Hallowe'en party, Friday evening.

Each girl came in costume, and after the very difficult task of dent the infant son of Mrs. Koerjudging, the prize for the most ner, and Mrs. Koerner were taken comical costume went to Pauline Johnson while Gladys Hacker was awarded the prize for the most attractive complete outfit.

Opal Harrington and Opal Bisping won the treasure hunt and other winners for the various games played were, Mildred Dion Lucille Beauvais and Wilma Dion.

Other girls present were Shirley Heinze, Leota Roush, Della Louise Prue. Norma MacKenzie, Madonna Dorothy Knickerbocker.

Lunch was served. The decoration were appropriate to the occa-

Plans for a Christmas party for this class are already in the making, with the various committees appointed.

## OTTERBEIN GUILD MEETS

The Otterbein Guild met at the home of Cecelia and Juliana Werner on Monday evening. A report only person present at the time of was handed in by the president the accident and rendered such stating that the Christmas box assistance to the victims as he was for this year was mailed to Porto able to Leo Deschand, a bus driver Rico last month. The evening was taken up with business and plans stopped and helped Mr. Marlaire for a Thanksgiving Praise Service. Refreshments were served.

#### BRADLEY HIGH ENDS SEASON; LOSES 7 TO

Bradley High journeyed to Milford Saturday to play its final football game of the season and returned home the losers by a 7 to 6 score. A blocked punt at- and two brothers Eugene, 28 and tempted by Pechauer and which Viator, 26. Students of the Bradley was recovered by Milford resulted High school attended the services. in the only touchdown of the game. Extra point was made on a plunge. In the second quarter line plunges and spinners by Mulligan and Smitanski enabled the locals Monday evening in the Parish to carry the ball to their oppo- Hall. All officers and members nents twenty yard line when a planning to attend Public Installafumble occurred, and the half tion of officers, to be held at the ended. Neither team made any Catholic Women's Club, 111 East serious threat to score in the third Pearson St., Chicago, Ill., Sunday, quarter. In the final stanza long are asked to meet at Wabash and passes from Pechauer to Werner Broadway at 1 o'clock, Sunday aftand Dominick on the receiving ernoon. end resulted in numerous first downs for Bradley, with the ball ing were awarded prizes: Mrs. Ida resting in Milford's end of the Gay, Mrs. Frances Rivard, Miss field. Pechauer threw a pass to Frances Drassler and Mrs. Gerald-John Dominick who was in the ine Bourelle; Mrs. Pearl Mulligan, end zone, resulting in a touch- Mrs. Antionette Damler, Mrs. Ludown. Extra point on an attempt- cille Tetrault and Mrs. Rose Clov-

pass failed. The loss of Art Marliare and Carl Casino handicapped Coach Nov. 18, will be a social with the Beck's team. Considerable improvement was shown by the Betourne, Chairlady, Mrs. Anna Leonard attended the WLS Fall Bradley team as the season progressed, and big things are expect- Hattie Magruder and Mrs. Irene Yards Stadium, Wednesday eveed from the squad next season.

# THE BRADLEY TIMES

BRADLEY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

## "HERE COMES THE SHOWBOAT"

BRADLEY AMERICAN LEGION PRODUCING HILARIOU COMEDY

**COLLIDE: 5 OTHERS HURT** Comes The Showboat" a gay musical comedy to be presented by An automobile collision attributlocal talent under the auspices of ed to a wet pavement, resulted in the Bradley American Legion Post Delong, the death of a young man and in-766, Thursday and Friday evening jury to five other persons, on in the Bradley High school gym-Main Street in Bourbonnais about nasium. The production promises 4:15 Monday afternoon. The victo be well staged and highly entertim of the accident was George taining with clever song and chor-Fraser, 17 year old son of Mr. and us numbers and good dances, while Mrs. Ben Fraser, who reside on a funny situations and comedy lines farm one and one-half miles abound to radiate fun galore. Mrs. Leo Grant, James Eby, Tom northwest of Bourbonnais. The Everything points to a fine pro- McCoy, Ed Wendt. persons who sustained comparaduction and one which will be well tively minor injuries were: Gerald worth attending. Hebert, the driver of the Chevrolet in which Fraser was a passenger, Edwin L. Piper, driver of the Ford also involved in the collision and participating. There will be tap ino, Bernie Grill, Dale Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Piper, Mrs. Ruth Koer-

Among the feature numbers will be a kiddie amateur hour program with seventy-five local children dancing and musical numbers as Jeanie Hayes, Billy LeMaster, well as readings and songs by the Maxine Reed, Mary Jane Campner and her infant son, who were passengers in the Piper car. All of group. A penny vote from the authe persons except Fraser are residence for the best actors or actdents of Kankakee. Both automo- resses will be taken and presented kin, Nellie McCleary, Doreen Shear to the children giving the best

A Big Cast

Following is the cast and chor-

Those in the cast are: Mildred Topliff, George LaFleur, Earle Latin Grocery Store in Bradley, and Gesse, Jack Burke, Mrs. Ed. Hopper. Clarence Coons, Larry Powers, Vera Larsen, Elinor Kammann, Ross Knickerbocker, Ray Dominfrom the Bradley High school ick, Billy Lock, Carl A. Casino, and Fannie Esslair.

The Jubilee chorus consists of Henry Heisler, Anna Monell, Pearl Mulligan, Arthur Book, Mrs. Ebv. condition of the road and skidded Mr. Welker, Mrs. Welker, Nelson for a distance of about fifteen Delude, Ruth Bleau, Ross Saltsider, panists.

All is in readiness for "Here Fannie Esslair, Lucille Book, Audra Shoven, Helen Kamman, Helen Marlaire, Philip Carrie Hawley. Joseph Mulligan, Charles Shoven. Virgil Kinneman, Frank Evans, Mrs. L. Magruder, Mrs. L. Benoit, Mrs. Rex Bonser, Mrs. Bert Nyhuis, Mrs. J. B. McLaren, J. B. McLaren, Lilyan Coash, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Blanche McLaren, Dave McLaren, Miss Mabel Ward, Mrs. R. B. Mareno, Arthur Hays,

Those in the Boy's and Girl's chorus are: Jack Damler, Beaucie Hubert, Bob Hasemeyer, Melvin Vickers, Leo Pechauer, Carl A. Casino, Art Anderson, Charles Casbell, Arlene Christensen, Billy Lock Elizabeth Larkins, Jeanette Ran-Rose Mary Ritchey, Ann Coash, Mae Dauphin, Norma Bleau, Beatrice Rankin, Grace Hurley, Pauline Jones, Georgia Hoskins, Evelyn Shoven, Doris Hasemeyer, Gertrude Hawley, Margery Heinze, Lorraine Damler, Marcella Wright, Elinor Smith, Melba Bade, Marjorie Topliff, Yvonne LaGesse, Stella Travis. Gladys Travis.

The show consists of two acts and is interspersed with numerous musical numbers by the boys' and girls' chorus, jubilee singers and principal characters of the cast. Mrs. Jessie McCue and Mrs. Frances Knox will be the plane accom-

YOUR POST-OFFICE

"THE POST-OFFICE CAN GIVE

ITS PATRONS SERVICE IN A

MEASURE ONLY TO THE MEA-

SURE TO WHICH THE PATRONS

The above statement should be

reminder to the patrons that the

here, and it is at that time, that

service to deliver their gift parcels,

greeting cards and letters prompt-

ly. The people expect to be waited

upon with the least delay to

themselves. They are entitled to

prompt service and the postal de-

partment is continually trying to

improve its service to make the

speedy dispatch of mail possible

However, unless the public does

its share, the efforts of the postal

department will count for little.

There is the matter, for instance,

of the patrons' attitude toward

heavy congestion at the general

delivery window. Consider, for a

moment, the fact that your post office is serving 800 families and

that 600 of these are getting their

mail at the general delivery

window. Bear in mind also that

besides the distribution of mail at

the general delivery window, your post office must devote its time

to the following services: selling

stamps, envelopes, registrations,

money orders, weighing parcels,

handling of five pouches and nu-

handling of second and third class

mail each day for distribution to

its patrons. Your post office must

also prepare for mailing two heavy pouches of your letters and sev-

eral sacks of parcels each day. A

DECIDED INSCREASE IN RENT-

ING OF BOXES MUST BE HAD IF

OUR PATRONS DESIRE IMME-

DIATE SERVICE. IT IS LARGELY

UP TO THEM. The patrons have

already responded in a fair mea-

sure and we appreciate this co-

FRANK HODAPP,

Postmaster

operation.

HELP THEMSELVES."

## "MOODY DAY" AT THE U.B. CHURCH SUNDAY

Next Sunday at the United Brethren Church, the congregation expects to have what they are pleased to call "Moody Day." A large group of talent from that Institution, about twenty-five in all will be with the congregation for the entire day. Exceptional Christmas season will soon be musical talent, both instrumental and vocal will be with the group to render special music. These young people are unusual in their ability, don't fail to hear them. The speaker at the morning service will be the director of the evening school, Rev. Chester Rosborough. At the afternoon service, a returned missionary from the China Inland Mission will be dressed in native costume ,and bring a message. Also a message will be given by the Rev. Howard A. Hermonson. At the evening service, Rev. Wendell P. Loveless, director of the Leo Marlaire of Bradley preced- radio station WMBI will bring the message. Mr. Loveless Bleau, Shirley Mae Lowderbaugh, bert car start to skid at a distance known through his daily radio Phyllis McMahon, Marie Sheehan, of about two hunded feet away as ministry, over station WMBI. Barbara Ritchey, Hazel Travis and it was coming northward. Mr. Don't fail to hear each of these groups. The entire public is corthat the Hebert car would dially invited to avail themselves straighten out, but as it approach- of this privilege.

## SURPRISE PARTY

and in order to avert being hit, Mrs. Delia Lambert was pleas-Mr. Marlaire swerved his own car, antly surprised by a group of relaa Buick .to the right over the west tives and friends in honor of her curbing. Before he stopped his car, birthday last Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Korenta merous sacks of parcels and the the crash had occured. He, however was not in the position to see the and Mr. and Mrs. Ravas of Chiactual crash. Mr. Marlaire was the cago, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Halsworth of Indiana. Miss Algaier was an afternoon caller.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dolores Bade entertained to place Mr. Hebert in the rear of group of ten young friends last the bus, which took the injured Monday afternoon, on the occaman to the hospital. The bus driver sion of her sixth birthday. Games er had arrived at the scene after were played and prizes were won by Marjorie Vickery and Norma Funeral services for the deceased June Lintner. Dolores was presentwere held at the Maternity church ed with many pretty and useful in Bourbonnais, Thursday morn-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and son Freddy spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Splear

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Montague motored to Ella Kentucky over the week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Jones of Indian Oaks cle, Daughters of Isabella was held spent Thursday with Mrs. Pe-

> S. Grand Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gillan visited over the week-end with Ed. Gillan of Chicago, who is suffering from

Bull dog. Part Collie. Answers to

a paralytic stroke. His condition is improving. Miss Vera Gillan is entertaining the Ottobein Guild on Thursday

John Martin and John Ignatowicz of Fort Sheridan were home for the week-end.

evening.

Mrs. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilken and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Festival at the International Stock

# **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mulligan of Gary, Ind., spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skube of Ely Minn., visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Skube. Misses Lucille Rantz and Lillian Patnaude of Chebanse called at the Mulligan home Saturday.

Mrs. Elinor Belmore and children Patsy & Bobby spent Thursday with O. Trussat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reed visited in Chicago Sunday.

Carl Seibert and son Mike of Midale, Mont., spent several days with O. B. Seibert and family and other relatives in Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell visited over the week-end with A. A. Yeates and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock and daughter Doreen were visitors in Chicago on Monday. Miss Alice Dressler of Chicago

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dressler. Imelda Dressler of St. Francis College, Joliet, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Dressler. Hiram Weeks, who travels for the Einbeck Studio, spent the week end at home with his family Little Sharon Weeks attended a

party at the home of Mary Ann Kennedy, daughter of the County Superintendent of Schools, recent

Lucille and Lawrence Weeks spent Saturday afternoon with their brother Hiram Weeks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Contoise were dinner guests on Sun-

Mrs. Anna Davis and son Donald, Ray Mulligan, Mrs. Belmore and children Patsy and Bobby visited Sunday at the country home of Arthur Rantz.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs Klonosky of 112 S. Grand Ave. entertained a large group of young folks at a real old fashioned Halloween party and Weiner roast. A fine time was enjoyed by every-

The U. B. Church official board everyone is looking to the postal met Wednesday night.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Stuck on Thursday evening. Each lady is urged to bring dishes, for which she has no use at present and donate them to the church kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Marcotte entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. Baerman and son, O. J. Marcotte, of Chicago D. F. Marcotte of Ft. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marcotte of Bourbonnais, Father Darche also called renting boxes—thus relieving the during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Saltsider entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saltsider at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vaughan spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoegsted of Urbana spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCleary.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bourassi are the proud parents of a baby boy born Monday evening at six

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Legen visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Vanesse, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinder, formerly of Aroma Park, are new residents of Bradley, residing at 172 South Wabash Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Fred Coash visited Mrs. T. Ashline of Manteno, who is very ill.

Tom Goudreau has been ill for the last two weeks.

Thomas Mcelheny visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dionne last week. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson

visited in Rantoul last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hasemeyer, Miss May White and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson were visitors in

## NOTICE

The public is hereby given notice that automobiles are forbidden to follow directly behind the fire truck to the scene of a fire .or to obstruct the block in which the fire has occurred ,with their autotion of a street light at South mobiles, Anyone violating this order wil lbe prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

#### By Order of the Village Board Village of Bradley

When Love Came to a Tomboy! Read About It in S. Andrew Wood's Novel, "Goose Fair,' Beginning in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD

## **LOCAL PROJECTS** APPROVED; WORK **WILL START SOON**

The paid circulation of this newspaper has been increas-

ing steadily. There must be a

NUMBER 44

good reason.

Word was received by Mayor C. R. Reed Thursday morning from State Director C. H. Bauer of the Public Works Administration that the projects applied for by the Village of Bradley have been approved, with however, certain conditions being contained in the approval. According to Mayor Reed, the conditions stipulated in the Federal government's acceptance are satisfactory, and work on the projects will very likely begin in a short time. The projects, totalling \$81,818 consist of the extension of the sewer system for twenty blocks on the west end of Bradley and for six blocks on the east side of the village, as well as a new water tank to be erected at the site of the present tank, and a reservoir to be constructed at Prairie and Broadway, where the pump station is located.

#### OBITUARY IDA C. MAIER

Ida C. daughter of the late J. H. and Elizabeth Hardeback died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. F. Brickle, 184 N. Prairie Ave. at 1:00 a.m. Thursday. She was born July 31, 1869 in Decatur County, Ind. and was married to F. J. Maier of Tiffin, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1890., who preceded her in death nine years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maier were among the first residents of Bradley, moving here soon after the village was founded. They lived here contin-uously, with the exception of a few years in Ohio and Mississippi. She leave to mourn her death.

three children, J. Herman of New Orleans, La., Dorothy Brickle of Bradley and George of Bradley, and four grandchildren. One child died in infancy. Also three sisters, Mrs. Josephine B. Cox of Wauke-gan, Ill., Mrs. Dora Surprenant of Kankakee and Mrs. Marie Brouillette of Lake Wood, Wis., two brothers, Everett of Washington, D. C. and Lawrence of Lake Wood, Wis. and many other relatives and

Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph church Saturday morning at nine-thirty o'clock. Friends may call to view the body at the residence Friday evening. Interment will be made at Mount Calvary cemetery on East Court

His Guess

Mr. Softy-You know, I am very fond of birds. Yesterday one very sweet little thing actually settled n my head Mr. Tuffguy—It must have been

a woodpecker.

CHILDREN, TAKE WARNING



#### CAUSES OF TRAFFIC ACCI-DENTS TO CHILDREN

Do you know that some boy or girl is killed in an automobile accident every day of the year in the State of Illinois because they forgot to look both ways before crossing a street,

or tried to see how closely they could dodge a car. or ran into the street from be-

hind a parked car, or ran across the street when it

or played in the street,

or roller skated in the street, or coasted their sled on the street,

or hooked a ride on the back of a truck or car. or rode on the running board of

a car, or got into or out of a car while it was moving,

or attempted to drive a car, or walked on a highway with their back to traffic, or rode a bicycle after dark

without lights, or disregarded patrol boy's instructions. or failed to ask their parents to

drive carefully.

WILL YOU PROMISE NOT TO RUN THESE RISKS?

AND EXAMINER.

## VILLAGE BOARD MEETS A meeting of the village board Chicago Sunday.

was held Monday evening. All members were present. The resignation of Henry Striegel as health officer for the village was received and accepted. A communication received by the village stated that LOST-Little Brown and white the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. intended to erect a bulk station on the name of Teddy. Return to 412 the plot of ground north of the Sells Oil Co. Attorney Marcotte was instructed to handle the details. A request is to be made of the Public Service Co. for the erec-Street and South Cleveland Ave. A proposal to purchase a pipe stop was made. The purpose of this apparatus is to enable the flow of water in the mains to be stopped whenever it is necessary to do so in the event of repairs.

The dangerous practice of automobiles following the fire truck to the scene of a fire was brought up by Alderman Duchene.

Burley Wagner has recovered from his long illness.

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## **EDITORIALS**

#### HOW TO KEEP OUT OF WAR-

If the people of the United States want to keep their nation out of war they have the opportunity to do so.

The only way that this country will ever get into war is for some nation to attack us or for us to initiate or join in some struggle.

To prevent the first contingency we should have an adequate army and a navy equal to that of those who might attack us. Just what the size of these units should be will depend upon what others do, the general condition of the world and the attitude of other nations

To prevent joining some struggle that others begin it is necessary to give up our policy of neutral rights, violated by both sides during the World War ,and refuse to lend money to aid either belligerent. Moreover, it is imperative that our people give up their idea of minding the business of Germany, Mexico, Great Britain and other more or less civilized areas.

In the unhappy event that the United States starts a war on its own account there is no way to prevent it.

#### WATCH OUT:--

If the present habits of people and automobiles continue one person out of each hundred in Bradley who reads this will die as the result of an automobile accident.

Maybe, the above sentence will make you realize exactly how dangerous the motor vehicle has become, and convince you that all automobile fatalities should be rigorously investigated.

More than that, every automobile collision should be recorded and drivers should be examined, licensed and when possible prohibited from operating any automobile.

#### THE CAUSE THEY SERVED-

Armistice Day calls our attention to the Americans who gave up their lives in the service of their country during the great World

It is well that the people of Kankakee County should place some emphasis on the sacrifice of brave young men who surrendered their lives. Surely we should honor the memory of those who offered their lives upon the altar of patriotism.

The men who went to their death during the titanic struggle fell asleep with a dream of world peace in their hearts. Rightly or Fahey at dinner Sunday. They alwrongly, they were convinced that the suffering they endured and the blood they shed would be part of the price that mankind must pay for world peace.

Jingoistic speeches and fulsome oratory on Armistice Day make no impression upon the dead. If happily they exist in the land beyond and are able to keep in touch with a world they loved, it should be a source of joy supreme to them to see that the people for whom they died are at least loyal to the ideals that cost them most. Our only fitting tribute to the dead soldiers, sailors, marines and others connected with war-time service is sincere attachment to the ends they sought and a courageous determination to secure the goal for which they struggled.

The Bradley Times salutes all the soldier dead of this country. So far as it is concerned, it pledges allegiance to the high ideals that nerved them to superhuman endeavor. We hope that the people of Kankakee County, along with vast millions of others in the United States, will always remember those who died and be loyal to the cause they served.

for Eighty-Four Years Dependable Service

## A Recipe for Thanksgiving

Business is better. The improvement may be seen by watching the trains go by on the railroad.

There is more building and consequently an increased movement of building materials. Factories are using more coal and raw materials and turning out more finished products for the railroad to haul. There has been a plentiful harvest, and the crops are moving to market. Every carload of freight is an advertisement of business.

There are also more passengers on the trains, and the winter resorts are getting ready for even more visitors than last season.

All this is good news. When the railroad is busy it buys and pays and spends and helps all business.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. Downs

Passiden, Illino's Central System

When you need

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Kindly think of us



Jerry Agazzi and Fred Clark of Joliet and Wade Franley of Wisconsin were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wagner on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naese attended a dance at Harvey Tuesday night given for the employees of the National Tea Co.

The Mike Chinski family has moved from the Goss property on Schuyler Avenue, to the Stanley Sadowski house on North West Avenue.

Carl Pelletier was operated upon for rupture at a Chicago hospital last Saturday. He is recovering.

The baby born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Martin on October 28 was baptized Paul Anthony Martin at the St. Joseph church Sunday. The sponsors were Wilbur Damler and Leola Martin.

Frank Scheverenka, 17 years of age, of North Dearborn Ave., Kankakee and a nephew of Frank Klonowsky of Bradley passed awey at the Research hospital in Chicago Tuesday evening. Cause of Al Wright, recently. his death was undetermined.

The Missionary meeting of the U. B. church will be at the home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Stuck, Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stelter, son Gervase and daughter Agnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dressler motored to LaGrange last Thursday evening. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Saindon Roy Owens last Wednesday.

her sister from Bloomington over his brother. the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love visited Mrs. Theodore Book on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Beland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fahey of Chicago were the guests of their mother, Mrs. O. so visited with other relatives here. Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Langlois spent Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Ig-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Faupel of Watseka were Sunday visitors at the Walter Ignatowicz home. Eudora Pray returned from Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Topliff and visited with Mrs. A. B. Harling of Alexander last Sunday. Clifton last week.

P. L. Wright and Miss Christine Festival. Smith of Elkart, Kansas. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lohse and son with Rev. and Mrs. Butler, former Clark of Hammond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark have though Oklahoma, Kansas and Schneider for a few days. Texas this fall, where they visited

with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw of Kan-

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sovinski.

visited Mr. and Mrs. W Paradis on in Chicago.

Mrs Thomas Homes last Sunday, by Mrs. Homer Stauffer. Mrs. O. L. Martin will entertain

the Oriental Club on Wednesday Henry Guenette of Chicago is

Mrs. J. A. Mertz and family of visiting over the week end with his Joliet visited Mrs. E. J. Stelter last brother Ernie Guenette and his sister, Mrs. Laura Lasage. George Owen and his family of

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chicago spent the week-end in Bradley. They were dinner guests Mrs. Henry Shaffer entertained on Sunday of his parents and

Miss Alice Kukuck of Kankakee in Chicago over the week-end. visited with Miss Marion DeVriess last Wednesday evening.

Charles Casino, who underwent majojrj jopjejrjajtijjojnjij jlasti a maor operation last Saturday, is slowly improving in a hospital at

Miss Clara Love is visiting Mrs. Theodore Book for a few days.

A sister of Mrs. O. L. Clark, who was called to Kanas at the death after his duties in Bradley. Mr. of Mrs. L. Smith recently, has re-LeMaster is at present employed turned for a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lohse, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hartman spent and Mrs. P. L. Wright, all of Ham-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Halt- mond, Ind., visited at the O. L. Clark home last Sunday.

Dick Longtin and Joe Delong children, Florence and Herold, of Chicago visited with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Charles Owen has returned Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark enter- from Chicago where she spent the tained recently for, Mr. and Mrs. week and attended the WLS Fall

Mrs. Lillie Goeppert is visiting residents of Bradley.

Mrs. Herold Hoerman is visiting returned from an extended trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

> Violets are blooming in the yard of the Vernon Boudreau home.

Mrs. Sovinski and son Joe, and sas, former residents of Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Muraski and childare parents of a son born recently. ren Jimmie and Elaine visited over Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wright were the week-end in South Bend with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Tom Moran of Kankakee | son Leonard spent the week-end |

A birthday dinner was given for week has returned to work again. cago also spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Norman of

Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norman last Sunday. Mabel Bisping who was ill last Betty and Rachel Norman of Chi-

Ben LeMaster, who has been

conducting a hardware business at

Clifton sinc Aepril, will devote a-

bout two months time to looking

in repairing property on the Art

Martin property near Rock Creek.

a Chicago hospital will return on

Thursday evening.

week.

Carl Peltier, who has been ill in

Myron and Sonny Boy, sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuck, who

have been ill are much better this

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carter,

formerly of Bradley are the par-

ents of a baby born born October

26. Mrs. Dennis is visiting her sis-

Mr. and Mr. Dolle, Wm. Boud-

The U. B. church choir held a

practice meeting at the O. B.

Larkins home Wednesday evening.

turned to her home from St. Eliza-

Mrs. Walter Christensen has re-

E. P. Blanchette and family have

reau, Mrs. Chartier and Mrs. Guiss

spent last Sunday at Ottowa, Ill.

ter, Mrs. Wesley Evans.

beth hospital in Chicago.

moved to Aroma Park.

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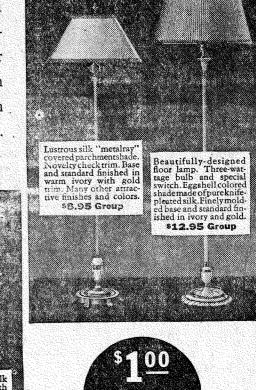
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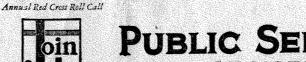
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# **GRADE SCHOOL**

Grade Two Agnes Stelter, Teacher

Report cards for the month of October were distributed this week. and Elaine Rapp with A. Several Meyers. students, however, attained B plus averages. The room average for October was 84 or B.

Pupils who were awarded perfect attendance cetrificates for the ley, Rita Mae Hays, Rita Legris, month were: Robert Cramer, Rose Dorothy Outsen, Bernadette Stef-Crosby, Donald Smith, Harold anich, Mae Tibbie, Francis Du-Topliff, James Bass, Cora Evans, Darlene Knickerbocker, Elaine, Rapp, Edna Mathieu, Betty Ruth Ritchey, Dolores Spivey, Doris Tannehill, Dorothy Tibbie, Doris Tibbie, Mary Ventura, Robert Devries, Herman Falkenhan, Edwin Grass, Donald Jackson and Harvey Lockwood.

Spelling certificates were awarded to Phyllis Ann Thaden, Mary Ann Christensen, Rose Crosby and Harold Topliff. Herman Falkenhan was awarded his second spelling certificate this week, having had 40 perfect lessons in spelling since the beginning of the term and a perfect daily record.

In nature study classes, we have begun the study of birds and will begin Bird Booklets later in the week.

In music classes, we are learning a new son for Armistice Day, while in art classes we have been studying and mounting pictures from our art text.

Norma Jean Bisping has enrolled in the second grade this week, making our room attendance 46. Norma Jean formerly attended school in Holland, Michigan.

The biggest problems of the week: Distinguishing between the Tibbie twins ..... keeping hands out of the sand table project... removing the last traces of the Hallowe'en party and consoling those who would have Hallowe'en a weekly occurrence.

#### Evelyn Weakley, Teacher Grade Four

The ten pupils having the highest averages for the month of October are: Thelma Eby, Howard Naese, Maxine Hays, Jacqueline Alexander, Darlene Crosby, Howard Kinneman, Patsy McCue, Iris Johnson, Adeline Klonowski and Josephine Ventura.

The room average for the month of October was C.

The pupils not absent or tardy for the month of October are: Alice Bereolos, Carol Coulombe, Darlene Crosby, Thelma Eby, Mary J. Harris, Lorraine Hendron, Iris Johnson, Georgia Larkins, Patsy McCue, Mary Outsen, Bernice Safiran, Josephine Ventura, John Beauvis, Edward Craig, Norman Evans, Robert Gibson, Robert Gross, Richard Hadders, Howard Kinneman, Arthur Sanor, Shirley Sniegowski and Myron Tibbie.

The average attendance for October was 46.

pils have earned spelling certifi- things, he says:

cates.(twenty hundreds) man Evans, Lorraine Hendron, Iris systematic inspection is one pre-Johnson, Howard Kinneman, Ade- ventative that all cities and villline Klonowski, Rudolph Koehle, ages should observe. Carelessness William LaBarge, Georgia Larkins, is responsible for 75 to 90 percent Patsy McCue, Edward McQueary, of all fires. Much of this can be Norma Rankin, Joseph Rapier, controlled by fire ordinances and Arthur Sanor, David Scott, Jerome elimination of hazards by inspec-Senesac, Shirley Sniegowski, Myron Tibbie, Josephine Ventura, and Robert Beckner.

The boys were the winners in the spelling contest.

> Grade Seven Rose Smole, Teacher

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**WE SERVE** BUDWEISER BEER OLD STYLE LAGER The following list of eleven pupils made the highest grades in grade seven for the month of October: Milma Dion, Margery Hackley, Bernadine Patnaude, Melody Trudeau, Bernadette Stefanich, Loretta Bass, Madonna Bleau, Doris Christensen, Rita Mae Hays, Marion Meyers, Mae Tibbie.

Spelling certificates have been earned by the following pupils: Melody Trudeau, Bernadette Stef-We find that the two highest aver- anich, Barbara Ritchey, Opal Harage pupils are Herman Falkenhan rington, Rita Mae Hays, Marion

> Perfect attendance records for the past month are held by these pupils: Loretta Bass, Doris Christensen, Wilma Dion, Margery Hackvoisin, Eugene Grant, James Kolwelter, Leo LeDuke, Glenn Lehnig, George Monell, Vernon Ward.

#### Grade Seven Hazel Horan, Teacher

Pupils with a "B" average for the month of October are: Opal Bisping, Clara Bell Wilson, Dorothy Newell, Adaline Wasetis, Wilma Burr, Edward Osenga, Doreen LaGesse, Eleanor Coulombe, Jeanette LeDuke, Wanda Hertz, Rosella Mathieu.

Pupils receiving perfect attendance certificates are: Opal Bisping, Doris Bilyard, Wilma Burr, Eleanor Coulombe, Doris Englehart, Buelah Erickson, Wanda Hertz, Leafa Howlett, Doreen LaGesse, Jeanette LeDuke, Virgil Marlaire, Paul Martin, Rosella Mathieus, Dorothy Newell, Edward Osenga, Adaline Wasetis, Donald Wasetis, Victor Wasetis, Russell Ward Harold Walters.

Pupils receiving spelling certificates are: Adaline Wasetis, Edward Osenga, Rosella Mathieu, Clara Bell Wilson, Wanda Hertz.

The class average for the month of October is "C".

#### Eighth Grade Mrs. McGovern, Teacher

November first showed the enrollment of grade eight to be fiftyfive: twenty-six boys and twentynine girls.

The following members have an average for the month of October of C (3 points) or above, the highest being B (4.8): Shirley Heinze, Betty Kassman, Gladys Hacker, Shirley Mae Louderbaugh, Mary Nickolson, Leota Roush, Marguerite Klupa, Freddy Beach, Alpha Mae Englehart, Edith Duvoisin, June Smith, Rose Smietanski, Charles Vorhees, Phyllis McMa-hon, Hazel Travis, Ray Sanor, Ed-win Klepk, Pauline Johnson, Gene Adams, Lillian Chinski, Irene Taboski, Victor Warpet! a total of only twenty-two. We want to see that total doubled at least for Novenmber, and we can do it if just a little more effort is given.

## FIRE PREVENTION

Sherman Coultas, Fire Marshal, on the approach of winter has made some timely suggestions this include anything. week on fire hazards that should Since the first list was published be of interest to all property owna few weeks ago the following pu- ers of the State. Among other

"Adequate building and fire or-Alice Bereolos, Thelma Eby, Nor- dinances, properly enforced, plus tion.

"There is no real distinction beween a major and a minor hazard. The careless use of matches and smoking material, sparks on wooden shingled roofs, defective flues and heating equipment, and exposure from adjoining fires should be guarded against. Electricity properly installed is safe. Improper installation by amateurs and tampering with circuits and fuses causes most of the trouble.

" 'Fight fire before it starts' should be the slogan of every fire vice of the fire department should be supported by all citizens. It is one of the best services which the city renders.

"The State of Illinois has no building code but has delegated power to cities and villages to enact their own local codes. Every city should require minimum reasonable standards of construction for all types of buildings.

"We cannot expect to eliminate fire loss altogether. There always will be fires. Therfore, every city should keep its fire department personnel and equipment just as efficient as possible. Fire departments which have suffered in man-power or apparatus because of the depression should have restoration made as quickly as finances will permit.

"The fire loss in the State of Illinois the last fiscal year, as officially reported, was \$8,549,703.00 This not only showed a reduction of more than fifty-six per cent from the preceeding year but was the lowest annual loss recorded in the history of the State."

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

Captain Woody English and infined for "vile, unprintable lang- of 920. out of his own pocket any fine slapped on his Cub players during the series as a result of the Cub-Moriarity trouble that reigned from the second game till the series end.

The verbal battle that resulted in the fines marked the third successive series in which ill feeling obvious to the fans cropped up. In the Giant-Senator series of 1933 Heine (Pants) Manush of the Nats was chased from the game after a verbal disturbance around first base.

This banishment of Pants raised the question of the legality of a banishment during World Series time in accordance with baseball law. Nothing serious resulted from the question, but it was stated later by Landis that such a question would thereafter be decided entirely by the umpire himself. Then in the Tiger-Cardinal series of 1934 Umpire Bill Klem was fined \$50 for using bad words in a heated conversation with Goose Goslin of the Tigers in a hotel lobby. In Royal Neighbors and their friends the last game of the series, as one will easily recall, Joe Medwick of the Cards and Marvin Owen of the Tigers had a little show of their own down at third base, and the Tigers' home city fans wouldn't allow Medwick to take his turn in field for the last half of the inning, throwing fruit, score-cards, and in some cases, heavier things at Duck Wucky so that Commissioner Landis finally decided, in view of the gigantic Cardinal lead, to remove Medwick from the game. We wonder what the series will come to next year if the heated individual conflicts increase in number and importance as they have for the past three years. And with umpires Charlie Moran (who banished Manush), Bill Klem and George Moriarity starting some kind of a cycle in umpire trouble, the next series is liable to

#### Bridal Flower of Sharon Was Palestine's Favorite

Apart from the well-known Greek myth, there is a beautiful and very interesting legend which grew up in Palestine in ancient times around that fragrant and still-loved flower, the polyanthus, or "bunch-flowered narcissus."

The flower was exceedingly popular in ancient Palestine, where, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, it was to be found in every house, large supplies being sent as gifts to the rulers of Damascus and other foreign countries. From Palestine it passed to Europe, where it is cultivated today for its rich perfume.

In Biblical times this plant grew wild on the famous Plain of Sharon, which stretched along the sea coast. And here is the significance of its identification as the "Rose of Sharon," that it was closely related to the nuptial ceremonies in Palestine.

The narcissus bloomed at Sharon as the symbol of eternal love. Based on that legend, the narcissus became the bridal flower of Hebrew maidens, the emblem of pure and eternal devotion. At all marriage feasts it was prominent, and its perfume was described by one of the Rabbis as "the link that binds the mortal and immortal loves." In the earliest Hebrew marriage festivals two blooms of narcissus were set before the bride and bridegroom as symbols of the beauty of their mar-

Hunter—"Are you ever shot at by mistake for a deer?

Guide (impressively)—"I dunno They never live to tell what they shot at me for."-Bangor Commer-

> Mail Early for Xmas Insure Your Parcels

## REMEMBER THESE ATES

Religious: Social: Sports Civic:

Social: Card Party at St. Joseph church hall, Sunday November 17.

#### ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM FINDS USE OF NEWS-PAPER ADS PROFITABLE

Readers of newspapers published After denying for several weeks in communities served by the Illithat he had decided to fine any of nois Central System are familiar the ball players or umpires that with the message published reguapparently were at the base of the larly by its president, L. A. Downs, World Series outbursts of argu- such as the one which appears in ments this year, Judge Kenesaw this issue. Once a month for fif-Mountain Landis, commissioner of teen years he has used newspaper baseball, plastered fines on umpire advertising space to talk over the George Moriarity, of the American problems of his railroad with its League, and on four members of millions of patrons in the fourteen the Cubs, Manager Charlie Grimm, Mississippi valley states, which its 6,900 miles of line touch or trafielders Billy Herman and Bill verse. The series dates from Sep-Jurges. Each fine amounted to a tember 1920, when the railroads \$200 cut in the series check due were placed "on their own" after each of the fined men. In the war-time government operation short statement issued by Landis, and were called upon to make it was pointed out that Moriarity, good under the terms of the for-English, Jurges and Herman were ward-looking Transportation Act

uage," while Grimm's cut was a -Approximately 500 newspapers result of the manager refusing to have been used by the Illinois withdraw completely from the Central in presenting their mesthird game of the series at Mor-larity's order. Although nothing over the fifteen years exceeding has been printed definitely to that one million dollars. The line "coneffect at this writing, it is under- structive criticism and suggestions stood that Manager Grimm is are invited" which appears in evready to stand by his earlier ery advertisement of the Illinois promise that he would gladly pay Central has resulted in many thousands of letters being received from readers of the advertisements, some of which have been adapted to railway use.

President Downs justifies the type of advertising used by his company in these words, "One advantage of this type of advertising is that it places the policies of the railroad squarely on record. It inspires the members of the organization to continue producing the quality of service described. Our frankness has been backed by performance. The combination, I am convinced ,has made us many millions of friends and has enhanced our reputation for square dealing with patrons and employes alike."

The significant fact is that the Illinois Central has used newspape radvertising consistently over a long period of years and attributes much of its success to doing so.

#### ROYAL NEIGHBORS PARTY .

Twenty-two members of the met at the home of Mrs. Tillie Nelson for a Hallowe'en party. A delicious pot-luck supper was served. Bunco was played and first prize awarded to Mrs. Weakly, second to Mrs. Katy Clobertcher, third to Mrs. Lena Coash and the consolation award to Laura Beland. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and a good time was enjoyed by all.

#### A Surprise in Every Package

Rooster-What's the trouble with Molly Leghorn?

Cockerel—Shell shock, When her eggs hatched, out came ducks.

Traveler-At last! I have been waiting here a long time—didn't your master tell you how to recognize me?

Chauffeur-Yes, but there were several gentlemen with red noses and large stomaches.

#### Nothing To It

doctor?

Doctor-Nonsense-You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for \$40.

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Patient (nervously)—I suppose the operation will be dangerous.

#### Simian Suitor

"Huh!" snorted one of our young ladies as she took a peak into the living room at the boy who was calling on sister. "A G-man!" G-man?" "Whadayya

mean, asked mother. "Gorilla!" said sister.

#### Rude Question

First Doctor-Why so sad? Second Doctor-I have lost a patient with typhoid. First Doctor-And what were you treating him for?

John Casino visited his brother in Chicago this week.

Mrs. George Riff and daughter Pearl and Geo Riffff Jr. and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Emil Gonderman.



## HIDDEN VALUE!

It takes an expert to recognize and appreciate the fabulous value of an old violin made by a master craftsman. But any farmer who USES his telephone realizes the great value that is hidden in that every-day business aid. One call may result in a large extra profit, or a saving on a purchase. It may bring the veterinarian to save the life of a valuable farm animal, or the fire department to prevent ruinous damage to home and buildings. You never known when a call is going to be worth many times the cost of service. Yet, no matter how much it saves or earns, the telephone costs only the same small sum.

It Earns . . . It Saves . . . It Protects



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# The More The Merrier

MOOD vegetables are so good T that we want all we can get of them. Our systems want them-

our health demands them.
Which is all very nice for everybody except the one who stays in the kitchen to shell peas, string beans, scrape carrots and husk corn. It is very nice to know, then, that you can buy canned mixed vegetables all ready to serve hot with butter, or to toss into a crisp salad, or into a pully tender omelet melting with goodness. You'll like them prepared in such ways as these:

## Full of Vitamins

Vegetable Spanish Rice: Cut two slices of bacon in small squares and fry. Remove from the fat and then sauté one cup of mixed vegetables which have been drained (and the liquor reserved) in the bacon fat for a few minutes. Then add the vegetable liquor and one and one-half cups of tomatoes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer for a few minutes. Add two-thirds cup rice which has been boiled and drained, and pour into a baking dish. Cover with one-fourth cup grated cheese and bake for twenty-five to thirty minutes in a 375 degree oven. This serves six persons.

Vegetable Omelet: Make a French omelet using four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper and four table-spoons milk. Meanwhile have ready a white sauce made with one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour and three-fourths cup of milk. Add one cup of canned mixed vegetables which have been drained, season with salt and pepper and heat thoroughly. Spread this over half the omelet just before folding. This serves four persons.

Quick Vegetable Soup: Simmer

one slice of onion with one cup of canned tomatoes for five minutes. Press through a sieve. Add the contents of one can of consommé, one cup of canned mixed vege-bles and one cup of water. Sea-

to taste with salt and pepper boil for several minutes.

## FISH SALADS FOR FALL.



## Smart Dishes at Small Costs

RRIDAY Fish Day is becoming very cold, unmold on lettuce beds and garnish with mayonnaise. any day is fish day because fish This serves eight persons. any day is fish day because fish are pleasing to the palate, builderuppers to the body and kind to the pocket-book. If, however, you like to stick to a good old Friday fish dinner, see that you serve fish in various ways on other days of the

Are you making the most of fish salads? In these days of fruit cocktails to begin the meal, fish salads have found a very definite place in the menu. Salmon and tuna fish have long been popular salad dishes, and recently the wave of enthusiasm for mackerel has called to the attention of fish lovers that it, too, is good in

## "Stepping Out" Salads

Crab and lobster put fish salads into a party class, because we so often meet these two fish when we are "stepping out." There is no reason to think of them exclusively for entertaining, however. If you buy them in cans and mix them plentifully with other foods -celery, cucumber, radishes—and serve them in a delicious jellied salad, you will find that your dinner salad has not seriously jolted your pocket-book.

Among the new salads which will soon be old favorites, we recommend the following:

Crab Flakes in Tomato Jelly: Force the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes through a sieve, Add one teaspoon salt, one-half tea-spoon sugar and two drops of Worcestershire sauce. Heat to boiling and soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Then dissolve in the hot tomato juice. Cool and, when just beginning to stiffen, add the contents of one 61/2-ounce can of crab

Luncheon Tuna Fish Salad: Boil one and one-half cups of diced potatoes and one cup diced carrots until tender. Add threefourths cup diced celery and three-fourths cup diced canned string Marinate all in French dressing for at least one hour. Add the contents of a large can of flaked fish, mixing lightly. Moisten with mayonnaise. This serves eight persons.

## Cucumbers Go Well With These

Spiced Salmon in Cucumber Boats: Use the contents of one large can of salmon. Boil three-fourths cup vinegar, twelve whole cloves, twelve peppercorns, six allspice berries and one-eighth teaspoon salt for two minutes. Pour hot over the salmon and let stand for several hours. Drain and serve cold in cucumber boats, or on lettuce garnished with sliced cucum-



Lobster Salad en Gelée: Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in one and three-fourths cups boiling water. Cool and let it get as thick as honey. Add one-fourth cup mayonnaise, the contents of one 6-ounce can of lobster which has been shreaded, one-half cup of diced cucumber and one-half cup of niced celery (the last two having been marinated in French dressing for one hour). Chill for several hours in molds in the retents of one 6½-ounce can of crab neat, two tablespoons lemon juice d one tablespoon chopped sweet le. Mold and, when stiff and several notes in indust in increasing the friggreator. Serve on crisp lettuce with a garnish of sliced cucumber and radishes in French dressing. This serves eight persons. THE FACES WE MAKE FOR

death's defeat.

hopefully and bravely.

face is giving you away.

or the bypaths of life, you are un-

consciously telling them about

your thought and your inner life.

When you least suspect it, your

There are some seasoned faces

that are no longer young, but high

courage and nobility are stamped

indedibly upon them. The going

has not been easy. Sometimes they

almost yielded to despair, but not

quite. In the tempest tossed night

souls and has bidden them fight

victory. They have learned to

tackle with courage and determin-

have done their best without mur-

nobility, a beauty, about such

faces, that is unmistakable. How

different they are from the faces

of the chronic grumblers and com-

plainers. They continually pull

down the muscles of their faces by

disagreeable thoughts. Frowns will

make furrows and wrinkles that

not only bring the early appear-

ance of age, but also expressions

which proclaim to the world a

guerulous, discontented, fault-

finding disposition. To a large ex-

tent, we make our own faces. The

bones are generally all right. It is

Frowning draws down the mus-

eyes. Happy thoughts and

clos of the mouth and squints up

give the countenance a pleasing

expression. If you are a grouch

and a quitter, your face will tell

everybody. If you love the good,

the true, the beautiful, that too

will be written upon your count-

enance. The face can never be

flame that they see burning so

According to popular belief, the body

of a person soaked with alcohol is

combustible. Cases of the spontaneous

combustion of the body have been re-

The spontaneous burning of an al-

obol-soaked body is a popular belief

in Rumania, according to a writer in

the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Prof. A.

Elfer of Cluj, in a lecture before the

Hygienic society, is reported by the

Bucharest correspondent of the Jour-

nal of the American Medical Associa-

tion as saying that "in past centuries

it was earnestly deemed possible that

the alcohol laden breath of a tippler

may catch fire from the glow of an oven or even from his own pipe." In 1847, the Countess Gorlitz was

said to have become ignited spontane-

ously in Darmstadt, Germany, and

hurned to death. A commission whose

members included the greatest chem-

ical experts of the age, Leibig and

Bischoff, studied this case and com-

pletely refuted the theory of spontane-

When you buy - Please mention

ous combustion.

the Times. Thank you.

Ignite, Chemists Assert

Alcohol in Body Cannot

have happened in 1725.

brightly in you.

physical beauty of a face.

muring or complaining.

# LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

By HUGO S. SIMS

The Federal Government operates on a fiscal year which begins on July 1st but it is necessary for Roosevelt. However, Republicans officials to consider the budget and enemies of the Administration months ahead. So it is not surpris- are delighted with the blunt ing that President Roosevelt and his fiscal aides are already studying the budget for the fiscal year which begins next summer. Tentatively, it is understood that the expenditure of \$6,500,000,000 is in mind. This would be a cut of about es, the failure to solve the unemtwo billion dollars under the figure sent to Congress last January, but inasmuch as expenditures for this year are running below estimates, it will only be about \$1,250,000,000 less than the expenditures of the current year.

While the figures given cannot be set down as conclusive, it is thought that the cost of regular departments and the expense of carrying the public debt will be about the same. For relief, the present suggestion is that three billion dollars be provided but again it is estimated that onethird of this sum will be on hand as a carry-over from the huge appropriation for the current yearalmost five billion dollars. Expenditures for regular departments will require around \$2,200,-000,000, and servicing the public debt will consume \$1,300,000,000

These figures will be knocked into a "cocked hat" if the Supreme Court throws out the processing taxes which provide the funds for farmers. Moreover, they include no allowance for payment of the bo- during the month of September. nus if, as seems likely today, Congress passes the veteran's measure over the President's veto next win-

Considerable interest has been aroused by the open denunciation of what General Hugh S. Johnson failures of the New Deal." The losalvation of the country will be work.

found only under the "do something" leadership of Franklin D. speech of the former soldier, who frankly refers to the obvious and fantastic flop" of the combined WPA-PWA program the expedient measures" for the temporary and artificial propping up of farm pricployment problem, the inability of the government to face continued deficits and the threat of "printing press' money.

Having pledged themselves publicly to reemploy 3,500,000 persons by the end of November, the President and his administrators face the task of shifting nearly two million men from relief rolls to the payrolls through work relief, public works or housing projects in less than five weeks. Administrator Hopkins is enthusiastic over the probable success of the effort and predicts that Federal direct relief will positively end on December 1st. His optimism arises partly from the fact that Comptroller-General McCarl recently released a billion dollars for ninety thousand projects after the program had been tied up for many weeks by a jam in his office. Encouraging aso was the report from the Labor Department that industrial employment is running far ahead of last year, with 350,000 additional workers returnthe payment of crop benefits to ing to private employment, according to reporting industries

The work relief program, in the opinion of some observers, has weaknesses that hamper its operation, including as it does, not only the object of getting people on "useful" jobs but an attempt to attain certain social objectives. calls the "amazing blunders and For example, it includes agricultural reform, rural electrification, quacious general speaks as a "sin- power development, housing and cere friend" of the President and a clash between the advocates of maintains his conviction that the heavy construction as against light

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

We will have the privilege of hav-

ing with us for this service, Rev.

Chester Rosborough, director of the Evening School of the Moody

Bible Institute and also a group

of musicians. They will sing and

AFTERNOON SERVICE 3:00 P.M.

Another group from Moody Bible

o'clock. Special musical talent,

messages from a returned mission-

also a message from Rev. Howard

A. Hermanson, a member of the

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EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

will also sing and play. Do not miss

the blessings which these groups

will bring to all who sit under

No Mixer

have finished this dance let's go

out on the porch and enjoy a tete-

an' I makes it a rule never to mix

ballroom with more than 20 peo-

Witness-Yes, your honor. Ev-

Miss Uptodate-Now that we

Hiram Bumpkin-No suh, not

The services of the day will cli-

fail to hear this group.

their ministry.

ple present,

If you do not attend elsewhere, we erybody thought they were danc-

play. Don't fail to hear them.

Classes for every age.

## **OHURCH NOTICES**

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Rev. H. A. Darche, Pastor Sunday Church Services

Hours of Masses on Sundays 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30. This schedule will go into operation on Sunday, September 8, and for the present time all these will be Low Institute will be with us at three Masses. The sodalities will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock Mas. The 9:00 o'clock ary of the China Island Mission, Mass will be reserved for school children, and the last Mass will be followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The first Sunday of every month will be the Communion of the Holy Name Society. The second Sunday, that of the St. Anne Society. The which represent the Radio Departthird Sunday, that of the Child- ment, will bring the message of ren of Mary Sodality, and the fourth Sunday, the St. Joseph's Young People's Club.

BRADLEY M. E. CHURCH 9:45-10:00 Opening Exercises of Sunday School William Schreffler, Superintendent, in charge.

10:00-10:30 Bible Study Classes. 10:30-11:15 Morning Worship

The assistant pastor of the First M. E. church of Kankakee me. I done had fo' drinks o' cawn will deliver the sermon this Sunday.

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Eisteddfod, Expression of Welsh National Life

Eisteddfod (pronounce it "ice-tethvod," with the accent on the "teth" and the "th" soft) is said to be the supreme expression of Welsh national life. Long, long ago the original legislative and judicial functions of the bardic assembly were transferred to London. Nowadays they are part of the ordinary governmental machinery of Great Britain. Yet the Welsh have remained to this day a distinct nationality, states a writer in the New York Times. Their national institutions and national heroes are wholly unlike those of the Saxon, their memories are many centuries longer than Saxon memories. and the whole of their national life is contained within a language which is Sanskrit to the Saxon. Their sense of nationality has never been stronger than it is today, partly perhaps because theirs is a cultural nationalism. Independence for the intellect is its doctrine.

Every Welshman is potentially a chaired bard. It may in fact be taken as a law of human nature that no two Welshmen can meet without holding an eisteddfod of their own then and there. As a matter of fact, big and little eisteddfods, or eisteddfodau as some would say, are held the world around, wherever there is a sufficient number of Welshmen to form a choir.

#### Common Mole Must Have

Food Every Few Hours

Some animals can exist for long periods without food. The badger and dormouse, when they hibernate, will have no meals for weeks at a time. and the latter have been known to sleep from November to March and then be in excellent condition to carry on. But one small mammal that we find all over the country will die If it cannot get a meal every few hours. This is our common mole; 10 hours is about the limit of its life without food, so it works hard for a living, writes Oliver C. Pike in Tit-Bits Magazine.

In damp weather we find moles working just under the surface of the fields; they make long tunnels, and it is surprising to note the rapidity with which they can get through soft earth picking up worms as they travel. If we know a meadow where there are molehills, we can often see the meles at work between them. There is a slight movement of the grass which is continued in one direction, the grass, all the time, being raised an inch or so. Some of these tunnels stretch for long distances over the meadows, and the moles will use them as underground tracks.

Fines for Swearing Built Church

La Guayra, Venezuela, is one of the most novel and interesting ports. It is the port for Caracas, the capital of the country, which is only seven miles away in direct line but must be approached by a serpentine railroad 23 miles in length, which climbs the foothills of the Andes and the eastern slopes of the great mountain chain itself. Caracas, at a height of 3,000 feet, has a climate that is springlike at all times. The city is an nacient one for the Western world, dating from 1567. In the picturesque port of La Guayra is a church that has no counterpart elsewhere. It was built for swearing and is referred to by the inhabitants as the "Iglesia de la Santissama Carramba," or "The Church of the Most Holy Damn." It is a sumptuous church, into the construction of which has gone many a contribution from inhabitants who were willing to pay for their swear-

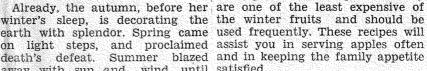
## The Janizaries

The Janizaries, an infantry force of Turkey, were first organized by Sultan Orkhan about 1330. Later their number was increased and they were given special privileges. It was their boast that they never fled in battle and that Judge-Do you mean to tell me they were the nerve and sinew of the Ottoman army. They were kept in barthat man strangled a woman in a racks in Constantinople and a few other cities. Some constituted the sultan's bodyguard and in time they became so dangerous that their frequent insurrections resulted in efforts to disband them. In 1826 they rebelled because of a proposal to form a new militia, the sultan, Mahmoud II, having displayed the flag of the Prophet, and supported by their commander in chief defeated the rebels and burned their barracks, many of them perishing in the flames. A royal proclamation abolished the corps. Some 15,000 were executed and fully 20,000 were banished.

Four Classes of Indian Pipes

Indian pipes, according to a writer in the Kansas City Times, are of four classes, personal pipes, medicine pipes, council pipes and peace pipes. The personal pipe is smaller than the others. The medicine pipes are usually decorated with fetishes. The council pipe frequently has ornate carving and feathers. The peace pipe has two or more stems, so several persons can smoke it at the same time.

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COOKING CLASS

Apples add variety and flavor

to the diet, either served raw or

as a garnish for a platter. They

Summer blazed and in keeping the family appetite away with sun and wind, until satisfied.

the faces of most women look de-Chili Rice with Apple Rings cidedly weather beaten. By care-Simmer 2 tablespoons minced ful attention to bathing, and with the use of creams and lotions, slices of bacon, minced, in two ruffles, pleats and even beads are they can remove much of this untablespoons shortening until tenpleasant appearance from the complexion. The new fall styles spoons chili powder, salt to taste frock. are in, and faces as well as clothand cook till well blended. Slightly ing must receive attention from beat 6 eggs, add 3 tablespoons unthose who want to meet the world diluted evaporated milk and stir into rice. Cook till eggs are set. Fry As you walk along the streets, slices of cored apples and serve or meet your friends and acaround the rice. quaintances upon the high roads

Apple and Onion Stuffing 2 tablespoons diced salt pork

1-4 cup celery cut fine

1-4 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 3 apples diced

1-4 cup sugar 1-2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Salt and pepper. Fry pork until crisp .remove the pieces and in fat cook the celery onion and parsley 3 minutes. Reof uncertainty and doubt hope has move vegetables ,put in apples sent a gleaming ray into their sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Uncover on. They bravely rose and obeyed and add crumbs, salt pork scraps, the command and won through to cooked vegetables ,salt and pepper

to taste. Use to stuff pork roast. Apple Salad

ation every problem that presents Peel and core the apples. Quaritself. Life hasn't been easy, Oh, ter them and cut in thick slices. no, they did not expect that. They Dip each slice in mayonnaise and hot or cold. roll in ground salted peanuts. Arrange on lettuce and serve. This The chisel of fate has etched it salad should be served as soon as all on their features. There is a posible after being prepared.

#### Jellied Waldorf Salad

1 tablepoon gelatin 1-2 cup cold water

-3 cup sugar

1 cup apples, diced 1-4 cup lemon juice

1-4 cup chopped nuts 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 cup boiling water Soak gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Add boiling water, sugar and salt. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Cool. When the mixture begins to thicken stir in apples and celery. Turn into a the arrangement of the flesh upon large mold or individual molds them that creates or destroys the that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill, unmold on lettuce and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Serve with salad derssing.

smiles lift these same muscles and Baked Apples With Orange Sauce

6 firm red apples

1 cup sugar 1 1-2 cups water

3 tablespoons sugar

3-4 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon grated orange rind Core and peel the apples about lovely that belongs to a person 1-3 of the way down from the who hates and envies. Bring the stem end. Place in a covered cassbeauty of brave and joyous living erole. Boil the 1 cup of sugar and from the proceeds of fines imposed into your life, and it will all shine the water together for six minutes. in your face. From a strictly phy- Pour over the apples, cover and sical standpoint your face may be bake in an oven 400 degrees until far from perfect, but people will tender. Then place 1 teaspoon of be attracted by it. For the high sugar in the cavity of each apple, courage that life has been so busy sprinkling sugar over the peeled in moulding into your expression surface also. Place uncovered unwill give inspiration to others and der the broiler heat until the peelhelp them to relight the flickering ed section is a delicate brown, tapers of their courage by the basting occasionally. Now pour off syrup from the apples, add the orange juice and rind. Boil 10 minutes and pour over apples. Chill

and serve. Baked Apples With Prunes

6 apples

2 tablespoons butter

1-4 cup brown sugar 2 cups cider

2 cups prunes stoned and cut inported, especially in France, when the to pieces first instance of this kind is said to

1 teaspoon cinnamon

# OF INTEREST to WOMEN **FASHION**

NOW It isn't necessary, we feel sure, for us to remind you that Dame Fashion this season is going in for trimmings in a big way.

Frocks of all descriptions and for wear at all times of the day are bedecked with all sorts of trimmings, forsaking for a while at least the tailored, untrimmed frocks of the past season or so.

Buttons, clips, leaves and girdles onion, 1 small green pepper and 6 of leather, frogs of silk, fringes, being used in a variety of ways to der. Add 4 cups cooked rice, 2 tea- add just the right touch to one's

Even woolens are being now used for dress-up occasions, draped and shirred as are the finest silks. These woolens, however, are very

A novelty which is sure to prove popular is the all-pleated frock. Several versions are shown for afternoon and evening, with some knife-pleated and others accordian pleated. They meet the requirements of the present style trendgiving the molded silhouette and the necessary skirt fullness.

1-2 teaspoon cloves

1-2 cup sugar

Prepare apples for baking as above and place in a baking dish. Make a paste of the butter and brown sugar. Fill the cavities of the apples with this. Add the cider Cover the baking dish and bake at 400 degrees until tender. Mix the prunes with the spices and white sugar. Cook for 10 minutes ,stirring constantly. Fill the cavities in the apple with the mixture. Serve

Graham Cracker Apple Pie ...

Grind 1-2 cup of shelled but not blanched almonds and mix with 20 large graham crackers rolled to a meal, add 1-2 cup sugar and 1-2 cup shortening in liquid form. Mix well. Line a pie plate of glass with this mixture and press well. Save 1-2 cup of crumbs for the top. pour in 2 cups of thick applesauce mixed with the grated rind of 1-2 of a lemon and 1-2 cup brown sugar. Cover the top with the remaining crumbs and bake in a slow oven for 1-2 hour. Serve very cold with a thin layer of whipped

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