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JUNIOR-SENIOR BAN-QUET FRIDAY NIGHT

school who can "truck", "Peck", present were Miss Delores Huett- ing: waltz, "sham" or dance the big ner, George Huettner and Mrs. Bob Vivkery: apple is eligible for admittance. Garriety from Milwaukee, Wis., Class officers Stan Leszczewicz, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schlagel Leonard Martin, Wanda Dominick, of Richton Park, Ill. and Bob Martin are in charge of the affair.

JOLLY TWELVE CLUB

meet this evening due to the illness | ing was devoted to business sesion of this week's hostess, Mrs. Ed. and plans were made for a hallo-Black.

SCHOOL BAND NOW HAS 80 MEMBERS

The local school band under teh directorship of Donald Arthur now has a roster of 80 members, composed of 48 regular or varsity musicians and 32 beginners. Mr. Arthur has started the beginners in a six weeks course of band fundamentals. From there they will become a beginners band and after a few weeks will become members of the school concert band.

GAMMI CHI CHOIR TO SPONSOR CONTESTS

The Gamma Chi choir of the Methodist church made plans at their last meeting to conduct another of their series of contests. The forty girls under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Knox strive to keep attendance and member- any of the stronger sex. ship up to a high standard by participating in their self-made contests. They are based mainly on punctuality, attendance at both practices and public appearances and discipline.

At the end of three months the reward is a picnic or a motor trip and all day outing. This year the girls went to Riverview Park in Chicago.

MERRYMAKERS HAVE FIND SHATING PARTY

club, a local girls' club sponsored into plenty of yardage. the affair. The committee in Marquis, and Leonora Amiot.

MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. ohn Ott announce Friday night the gymnasium the marriage of their son Harold

SOCIETY MEETS

The Children of Mary society of St. Joseph Churc met Monday eve-The Jolly Twelve club will not ning in the parish hall. The evenween party to be held the next meetin gnight.

LUELLA TANNER A HARD CAMPAIGNER

Mrs. Luella Tanner, local Democratic candidate for county clerk is one of those hard hitting campaigners that will give any opponent a tough way to go.

Mrs. Tanner has a basic understanding of political campaigning such as few candidates of today possess and with a clean and constructive political record to back her, she is going to be forbidable opposition before the curtain is drawn on the political drama.

Don't be deceived, gentlemen, because she is a lady candidate, she has had 12 years business experience before entering public office and is equipped both physically and mentally to stand toe to toe and battle on even grounds with

Mrs. Tanner entered public office after her extensive and profitable business had failed during that Hoover thing of 1929, when every one else failed.

Don't be surprised if, after the final count is made, she comes under the wire first.

SERGT. ED KLAFTA HAS HUGE FEET

Sargeant Ed Klafta, the backbone of the Kankakee police department doesn't kick much about A jolly group of skaters were things in general but he could present at a late hour skating if he so desired-and how-because party at the rink in Kankakee on he wears No. 13 shoes and the Tuesday night. The merrymakers | sox that go to cover the feet run

The actual size of his feet is not charge were the class officers appearant until we tell you that Misses Velma Pombert, Darlene he has a corn on one toe the size of a silver dollar.

Many New Books at Bradley Public Library

Following is a list of new books at the Bradley public library:

Adult Fiction. Seven Against Reeves, Aldington Tale of Bali, Baum. Flowing Gold, Beach. Stones Awake, Beals. Big Book of Mystery Stories. Valley of Decision, Flint. Mystery of 32 New Inn, Freeman Lost Horizon, Hilton. Now in November, Johnson. Emmy Lou, Martin. Storm Over Eden, Miller. East and West, Mundy. Quincy Adams Sawyer, Pidgin.

Harbor, Poole. Visitors to Hugo, Rosman. Talisman, Scott. Journey's End, Sherriff.

Mr. White, the Red Barn, Hell logg. and Bridwater, Tarkington. Wandering Dogies, Tuttle.

Brynhild, or the Show of Things, Wells.

Bridge of Sen Luis Rey, Wilder. Honey in the Horn, Davis. Able McLaughlins, Wilson.

Adult Non-Fiction. Diet and Like it, Baldwin. Beneath Tropic Seas, Beebe. Money Making Hobbies, Collins. Smith. Books of Good Deeds, Diebold. Adventures in Angling, Heilner. Dwarfs. Many Cargoes, Jacobs. Helenn Keller's Journal, Keller. American Citizen, Kinneman. Art of Happiness, Powys.

Sweden, Rothery. Juvenile Books. Highacres, Abbott. Mounted Troops, Ames.

Forward Pass, Barbour. Little Boy and His House, Bone Popular Sports, Collins. Little Lame Prince, Craik. Happy Days, Daniel.

Picture Book of Robinson Crusoe, Defoe. Four Little Puppies.

Go-to-Sleep Book, Gilbert. Merdiths' Ann, Grey.

Nicodemus and His Gran-pappy,

Hogan. House That Jack Built, and a Frog He Would a-Wooing go.

Christmas Every Day, Howells. Followett Picture-Stories of Industry, Keith. Indians of the Southwest, Kel-

Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze,

Twilight of Magic, Lofting.

Mittens, Newberry. Beppo and Lucia, Olcott. Summer at Cloverfield Farm,

Book of the Colonies, Singmas-

Snow-White and

Cornelli, Spyri. Trains.

Magic Forests, White. Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, Wiggins.

Men Who Found Out, William-

Our Food, Worthington.

LAFOUNTAIN ESTATE BOY SCOUT TROOP LOCATED IN COW FIELD

In last weeks Times it was erfunds for their annual junior-senior | church in Kankakee, Sept. 17 at | Monday your reporter received a | your reporter visited there Tuesbanquet. Any student in the high 2:00 o'clock. Out of town guests letter which contained the follow- day noon in search of a hand out.

BRADLEY HAS HAD

the effect that Bradley has never peacefully in a nearby pasture. had a Scout Troop. Ah, but Brad- The cow didn't appear to have

master under his wings was Everel fountain property. Yeates, Arthur Spiney, Clarence Rabbit is a cow boy by nature, he yours truly to name a few.

A few are now away from rad- gone in for dairy cattle. ley who were members are: Ben Rabbit as you know is one of Clair Butts, deceased.

If you care to and find space to print this do so.

Respectfully Fred Hildreth, Jr. P. S. Our meeting place was in

Church. Thanks a lot Fred and I do stand corrected for my erroneous re

the basement of the present M. E.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN NEW NEWSPAPER

We have received much favorable comment on The Times, Bradley's new newspaper which appeared for this first time last Friday. This week's issue is better - we believe, and it is our intention to improve the sheet from week to week until it is the newsiest and best to be found anywhere. The publisher will make an effort also to make it the best printed news paper to be found in the state.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE EDU. FILMS

The first moving picture of the year, using the new projector was shown to the school children Wednesday. Two education films were run. T8he first showed the founding and development of the New York Sun. ending with a picture trip through the modern newspawith fighting forest fires and restocking of the forest reservations of the United States.

STATE LIARS CONTEST ON SATURDAY NIGHT

The third annual state liars contest of Illinois will be held Saturday night October 1 on Main street in Herscher.

crushing contest consists of play- Bureau head. ing a harmonica and one other instrument. Prizes will be awarded specialist, and J. B. Cunningham in both contests.

ed from parts of the state with leaders, including stops at 9:00 a John Whitlock, Herscher imple- m. at the Elmer Speckman farm. ment dealer bing the winner.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR STATE OFFICE

on the ballot:

UNITED STATES SENATOR Scott W. Lucas, Havana

FOR STATE TREASURER Louie E. Lewis, Christopehr FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

John A. Wieland, Calumet City. COURT

Chicago. FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNI-VERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Frank A. Jensen, Peru. Dr. Karl A. Meyer, 1835 W. Harri- WEATHER MAN son St., Chicago.

O. M. Karraker, Harrisburg. Mystery Tales for Girls and Boys FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN the Seven T. V. Smith, 5638 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.

John C. Martin, Salem.

Send in your items to Longtin's Royal Blue Store, 505 West Broadway or call Bob Vickery, staff correspondent, phone 2208.. Church announcements should be in not of the states sent the mercury up later thanWednesday night.

The Bradley summer estate of will be a scene of much activity to Lois Carmon, the wedding took roneously mentioned that Bradley Rabbit and Peanuts Lafountain ty board Tuesday, a majority of a school dance in order to raise place at St. John's Evangelical has never had a Boy Scout Trop. was quiet around noon hour when the supervisors voted to let the

The shades were drawn and the doors locked and barred like those of the county home. Dear Sir-Congratulations and of a fortress. The only noise which contineud success of The Times. disturbed the calm was the snoring board had received bids for this statement in the initial issue to moo of a contented cow grazing jected because, due to the involved

been milked at that late hour Mr. William Mass was scout- which led us to believe it was La-Monty, Willis Goodwin, Russell We have known for long that

it was the first we knew he had

Lane, Edgar Monty, Virgil Shiltz, the most popular tavern operators Charles Miller, Kimbal and Harry in the county, his spot is a collect-Gustafson, Arvid Erickson, and ing place for Bradley citizens when in Kankakee.

OUR LADY'S GUILD MONTHLY MEETING

Our Lady's Guild of the St. Joseph Church, held their monthly meeting Tuesday night. Tentative charge was appointed:-Misses Imelda Drassler, Eleanor Studer, and Muriel Wright. Refreshments \$1,195. were served after the business session. The next meeting will be held October 25th with the committee in charge. The committee consists of Misses Christine Krizan and Lillian Caush.

NOVENA at ST. JOSEPH

A Friduum in preparation for the solemn opening of the Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother will begin board members expressed next Wednesday at the St. Joseph Church.

DEPUTY LAFOUNTAIN FINDS MAHAJUANA

fountain while driving through the of the county espied a tall weed | Shank. that looked familiar. Gene stopped for closer investigation and found that it was as he had susper plant. The second film dealt pected, a mahajuana weed growing wild near the road side.

Gene brought the weed that has been appropriately dubbed, the weed with roots in hell to the Hoosgoul and put it on exhibition.

FARMERS TO TOUR COUNTY TODAY

The farmers of Kankakee county will take place today, headed In connection with the contest by two specialty men from the will be the 10th annual corn cob University of Illinois, according to crushing contest. The corn cob George T. Swaim, county Farm

Ernest Walker, crops and soils farm management specialist, will Last year 65 entries were enter- | conduct the tour primarily for soil five miles southwest of Kankakee Everyone is invited to enter this on highway 45; 10:30 a. m., at the Charles Salzman farm, four miles west and one mile south of Kankakee; noon-basket dinner at the Harry Cooper farm, four miles At election Tuesday, November | northwest of Bourbonnais on route Paul Bunyan and His Blue Ox, 8-in the order they will appear 113, followed by inspection at this farm at 12:45 p. m.; 2:00 p. m., FOR UNITED STATES SENA general discussion of soil conservation and management problems. Farmers attending are requested to bring their own lunch and drinking cup.

University men in Kankakee county have for 25 years conducted an educational compaign to FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME | show farmers the need of soil testing, application of minerals, crop Adam F. Bloch, 9525 S. Oakley, rotations and prevention of erosion. The present tour is to assist soil leaders in developing their program for the coming years.

PLAYING TRICKS

The weather man has been play-CONGRESS-STATE AT LARGE | ing some of his old tricks these last few days of September. The first 15 days of the month was extremely wet and chilly, but on Tuesday night, with a temperature Coverage" comedy; Pathe Parade. of 54 degrees rising to the lower 70's Wednesday, September weath-

er was still playing tricks. A warm wave, general over all by far the largest single group is to the 80's this week.

COUNTY BOARD GETS

contract, subject to the approval of the Public orks Administration, for the construction of a new unit

It was the second time that the regulations of the federal Public Works Administration, the bids proved considerably higher than prevailing local costs.

This was true also of the bids opened Tuesday and this fact, couone bid submitted on general construction, caused some of the board bility of awarding the contract.

construction must start by Oct. 3 in order to make a grant of funds, and the majority of the supervisors present took this factor under co sideration in voting for acceptance of the bids which are:

Low Bidders.

General construction, by W. Moser of Kankakee, \$29,317; heating, by Northwestern Plumbing plans were made for a Halloween | Heating company of Evanston, \$3, Harvest Dance. The Committee in 740; plumbing, H. P. Reger & company of Chicago, \$3,995; electric work, Riely & Riely of Kankakee,

In order to stay within the resources of the county even with the WPA grant of 45 per cent of the cost it will be possible at this time to completely finish only the first floor of the two-story building and partially finish the second floor and basement.

The building, the board plans, is to be completely finished when Lyons. funds are available. All of the selves as being against any additional taxation which would necessary through a bond issue

sand dunes in the southeast part inmates, Architect John Adam of poverty and environment.

The condition of the present county home has not been any too good for some years and the board has been very anxious for con struction of the new unit.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE AT DARB, SUNDAY-MON.

rante Also Star in Picture.

on Sunday and Monday starring low grade pay dirt. America's No. 1 star Shirley Tem-

the week:

Friday.

Bill" with Kay Francis and Bonita Granville; Cartoon; Robert Benchley novelty.

1. Chester Morris and Frances

Mercer in "Smashing the Rackets."

Feature No. 2-Buck Jones in

Saturday. Double Feature - Feature No

"Overland Express." Sunday - Monday. Continuous Sunday from 2:00 p. m. "Little Miss Broadway" with Shirley Temple, George Murphy and Jimmy Durante; 3 comedy, "Sitter Downers"; Car-

News Events. Tuesday.

toon, "Donalds Best Self." Latest

to Burn" with Michael Whalen; Ranger" Cartoon. Wednesday - Thursday.

Lady Fair Napkin (15x15) Free to the Ladies "Having a Wonderful Time" with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.; "Fools

Of the total number of pilots, composed of private flers. No fewer than 9352 are in this group.

BIDS ON COUNTY HOME In a special meeting of the county hourd. Three-level and the county hourd. Three-level and the county hourd. Three-level and the county hours. BUT ESCAPED

Allow me though to correct a of some one from within and the project. The first bids were re- PROMISED 37 PER CENT INCREASE IN TAXES THROUGH INCREASED APPROPRIATIONS

Last week it was publicly announced without stated reathe architect's estimate based on son that Richard "Promisland" Lyons, the noisy candidate for the U.S. Senate, would be pulled off the air for 30 days for the benefit of the party and to minimize the linquistic torture which radio listeners were forced to undergo during LaGesse, Claude Barrone and having rode herd for El-Nay but pled with the fact there was but his celebrated promiseland broadcasts.

> The boys who are supposed to know say that the candimembers to question the advisa- date with the zoological name run his promises into too much tonnage and at this early date will have plenty of difficult However, PWA had ruled that explaining to do after the opposition checks up on him.

> > The lads who keep their finger on the political pulse at all times in order to find out what the score is, claim that they have boiled down all the ponderous volumes of wordage and promises credited to Lyons and have arrived, through statistical analysis, at something definite. After checking his promises the results are amazing. Figuring the actual cost of making changes and raising the pay of many, if he is elected the experts found that taxes would be raised exactly 37% if the Lyons program became a reality. There, my friends, you have the answer to why Lyons was pulled from

> > But events in the Lyons camp move so swiftly we are hard pressed to keep up with them. The latest report has it that he is on the loose again and that the problem child of politics will again annoy our home loving citizens over the

> > We hazard a guess that if given one more month on the air, Lyons will have doubled taxes through promises of increase in expenditures.

Unable to choke him into silence until nearer election time it is reported through operative G-71, trusted agent on the chin music detail that party bosses and veteration paigners of his party are unable to manage the indiscrete

Lyons started his campaign by narrating a brief biography of himself. He told in heart rending details how he, having been born into a large family and of humble but honest parentage, had climbed to the dizzy heights of success if through desperation and sheer force. Lyons continued that the building would be completely as a lad he had a driving will power and as the years rolled by the spirit to win, more and more asserted itself until The partially finished building finally he had saved enough money to start a corner grocery Chief Deputy Sheriff Gene La- will provide housing for 23 inmates in a small town. It was then and not until then that Lyons, but when finished it will house 60 the dynamic son of a humble teamster threw off the shackles

> Being a newspaper man and one who leans toward showmanship type of news and having won our spurs under the old school, we can well see the political advantage of this type of campaigning. The American people have always loved the poor boy who made good. The young man who rose from the ranks to gain power and fame in his chosen line of endeavor, and the log cabin born candidate who had as a child stood by the glowing embers in the fireplace while an artic blast from the north howled a warning to those not prepared for the long, hard winters. America loved all these George Murphy and Jimmy Du- self made men until several stole everything loose after having been elected to office. However, Lyons was doing nicely at this stage of the campaign if our opinion is of any value. An outstanding feature comes Although he hadn't exactly hit a political jack pot, conservato the Darb Theater in Manteno tive circles would have credited him with having struck some

> But later something went wrong. He stumbled badly. ple in "Little Miss Broadway" with He was either poorly informer or else fired by a small meas-George Murphy, Edna May Oliver ure of success, either being the case, he launched into an atand Jimmy Durante. Shirley was tack on the greatest Governor Illinois has ever had, charging never better, singing, dancing and him with waste, extravagance and inefficiency, and from that dimpling in her best style, which, time on he swings through the state charging the Democratic aided and abetted by an unusually party with everything but grand larceny, cost him several fine cast. An extra added attrac- weeks' efforts until finally it burned out through lack of pubtion for Sunday and Monday, The lic interest. But Lyons, the boy who refused to be downed, Three Stooges in "Sitter Down- still retained those sterling boyhood qualities. He reached ers" and a Walt Disney Cartoon. into his bag of tricks and pulled out the now famous and Following are the bookings for amusing promiseland campaign literature which had met with the approval of the Californians recently, he promised to raise the pays, allowances or allotments on this, that, and Fun Night-55 Surprises- "My the other until taxes have theoretically jumped almost 50%.

Lyons was floundering badly at this time. There he was two months before the election, sticking his chin out for the opposition to swing on. But Lyons it has been proven during recent weeks can take an awful beating and then get off the

floor, so to speak. Lyons, a dramatic and spectacular fellow always, next conceived the daring and unique idea of swooping down from the sky to greet the cash customers. I now quote from a Republican bulletin dated Sept. 25: "Broadcasting from the sky; another innovation in campaign technique is now being used by the Republican party in Illinois, Paul Revere had nothing on the intrepid pilots of the new \$7000 Waco plane flying in behalf of the candidacy of Richard J. Lyons," unquote. I might add in all sincerity that the uniqueness of the flight will undoubtedly in time take its place along side the unique statement that "prosperity is just around the corner" and that "the bottom has been touched and an upturn Pay Nite- Surprises - "Speed is in sight," and "we stand firmly for rugged individualism."

Watching closely for the next move by this stormy Another adventure of the "Lone petrel of modern politics, we are prepaired for most anything. We can hardly wait until Scott Lucas, a master orator, gets around to this young grocery store operator.

> The Galapagos Islands get their name from the plural of the Spanish word "galapago," meaning tortoise. Huge turtles, or tortoises, shop will keep you," said the old are found on these islands.

Rio Grande, 800 distinct speicis of birds have been recorded.

"Keep to your shop, and your

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

proverb. A good modern proverb for those who buy goods away In North America, north of the from home, would be, "Stick to your home town and your home town will stick to you."

CIRCUS

PERFORMERS

BUT ANYHOW SHE NO KILLA ME, MY FRAND! TONY, HE STAYA HIGH UP IN DA TRAPEZE TILL SHE FINISH DA ACT

By ED WHEELAN

OFFICE AT LONGTIN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

A. M. DECKER, Editor and Publisher BOB VICKERY, Reporter

Six Months

BEHIND THE SCENES

(By John Craddock) ties that would be vital in war rose briskly early in the week. Eu-America for safe-keeping. Meanlittle evidence that scare headin the steel industry continued to expand and retail trade reflected increased spending. Reports from machine tool manufacturers that their orders increased 35 per cent in August from July were most enthat sufficient faith in the future is developing among American business men for them to start investing money in new industrial equipment.

WASHINGTON - Long range planners here are studying the possible effects on established industrial and agriculture of hydroponica, a revolutionary method of growing food plants. This method utilizes troughs or vats filled with water and chemicals to take the place of the "good earth" in growficient to supply the average famaround the country are actualy growing their own tomatoes, cucumbers, beans and peas now by this chemical process. Though it is still too expensive and too scientific for the average person to undertake, the day may not be far distant when hydroponics will be such a popular backyard or basement avocation as to make a serious dent in some markets now be- Value of inventories in hands of ing supplied by farmers. And manufacturers, wholesalers, and should hydroponics ever become retailers reduced by \$1,250 000,000 adaptable to raising grain crops on | in first six months of 1938. . . Aga commercial scale, the farm im- ricultural Economics Bureau deplement industry might be faced clares business is sure to go ahead. with slackening in demand for |. . . Whole corporate tax strucplowing, planting, cultivating and ture due to receive attention of business and employment undoubt- over July. . . National Small Busical and metal industries.

New York department store sent a bility of insuring bank deposits special messenger to 15,000 women paper output nearing 1937 volume; last week . . . WAR SCARE: The prices more stable. Navy has just ordered 150,000 white hats. . . RECOVERY NOTE: Unemployment in Amsterdam, Holland, diamond industry reduced by 176 men to total of 1,840. . . ury ago cost considerably more SUNNY SIDE UP: More than 25 than it does today, research work- ite line? Don't know, only feel steps are required to make an ers of the Federal Writers' Pro- sure it isn't the clothes line. aluminum frying pan, including ject; W. P. A., have found in the the mining and processing of bau- course of collecting historical maxite, which is the ore of alum- terial about the state. In 1838, acinum, and operations known as cording to one account, the Frink rolling, stamping, trimming,, weld- and Wallace Stage Line, with a ing, smoothing and brushing. . . route from Peoria through Kicka-BEATS 'EM TO IT: 133,000 tiny poo, Brimfield, French Grove, and wasps have been released by Ag- points westward, charged 25 cents riculture Department's laboratories postage for leters mailed over 300 in Toledo to attack the European miles, and about 18 cents for discorn borer; the wasp lays its eggs tances under this mileage. Fees

FEDERAL ACTIVITY IN STATE FROM MARCH '33

Federal activity in Illinois during the period from March 1933 through June 1938 has recently been tabulated in order to show the results obtained from the loans and expenditures made on the work relief and public works programs, according to a statement released by Sveinbjorn Johnson, State Director for the National 75 Emergency Council for Illinois.

In listing the two major Government agencies participating, together with a brief summarization of their activities, the statement points out that these Federal programs have been carried out with the cooperation of State, county, municipal and local bodies.

The Public Works Administration, through loans and grants has completed 506 projects covering the following: 130 schools, 129 and street paving projects, 20 sewers, and other projects including creational centers, gymnasium and fire houses. In addition, as of June 30. 1938, there were 70 projects under construction. The PWA has already allotted funds to 170 (non-1938) in Illinois. These include 48 school buildings, 20 street improvement projects, 23 waterworks sysbraries, recreational centers, airport hangars, armories and hospi-

The Works Progress Administration has constructed, through its work program, nearly 4,000 miles of new highways, roads and streets; improved 11,000 miles of THINGS TO WATCH FOR- other roads, and constructed 1692

In proclaiming Saturday, Sept. as Constitution Day, Governor Henry Horner emphazied the blessings which this great document provides for all Americans. "It is generally conceded," the

Governor's proclamation said, "that the Constitution of the United States is the greatest document ever created for the government of a free people. It was signed by the Fathers of the Republic on Sept. 17, 1787. In that declaration they set up a government which has protected individual freedom and initiative so well that in one hundred and fifty-one years the United States has become under it the greatest nation on this earth.

The old song said "The man in the mon came down to soon." The man and the girl in the honeymoon sometimes come down too soon out of the clouds of romance.

What is the modern girl's favor-

Seeing a sign that reads "chickren go slow," someone says she hopes they don't go any slower than they usually do when asked to go down town on an errand.

The country is said to be full of "yes men." People don't find it so when they go around with subscription papers.

"O promise me," has long been a favorite song at weedings. If to be "O, pay me."

FINDS WHY HOMES

U. S. Government Says Vapor Barrier Will Stop Formation of Winter Dew.

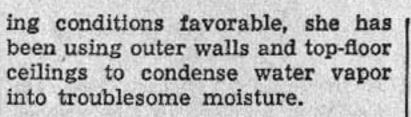
The reason so many new homes embodying the latest types of construction have damp walls and topfloor ceilings during cold weather has been discovered by the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

The trouble, according to L. V. Teesdale, the Laboratory's senior engineer, is dew, that beneficent friend of growing things. Nature is unable to distinguish between wanted and unwanted moisture. Find-

Engineers have found: 1-Moisture which condenses in walls and topfloor ceilings comes from within the house, not from outside.

2-The simplest, surest way to prevent this condensation is by means of a properly located "vapor seal."

3-To be effective, this seal must be located on or near the warm side of the insulation itself or near the warm side of the wall.



Because moisture in walls often rots woodwork, causes paint to peel and plaster to fall, and stimulates the growth of fungi, the government's findings are of major importance to home owners, architects and builders.

According to the government, the remedy for wet walls is a vapor seal or barrier in the warm parts of outer walls and ceilings. This prevents the -ater vapor in a house from entering the cold parts of walls and ceilings where it may be condensed into water.

Oddly, damp walls are aggravated by the most modern types of construction, Mr. Teesdale points out. He says that storm sash, insulation, weather strips and calking around windows and doors make the normal humidity or vapor pressure within a house higher than in one less tightly constructed. He adds that "improvements that add to comfort and health are worth while and should not be discouraged, but it so happens that they introduce the unanticipated moisture problem."

the interiors of walls and cellings, where in cold weather it will become sufficiently chilled for some of the vapor to condense into water. This condensation may take stace within a building of insulating material, unless remedial action is

The remedy is given in the government's report. It says:

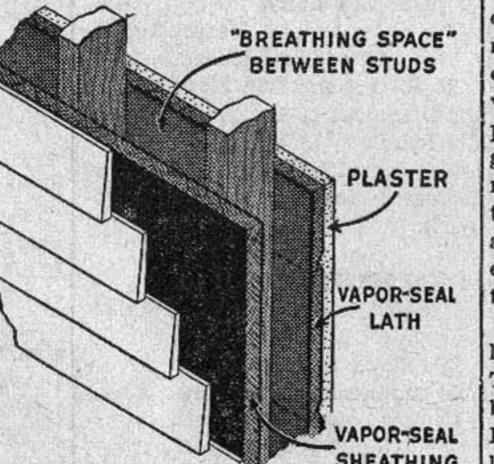
pensive, method of control so far experimented with at the Forest Products Laboratory is the use of vapor resistant barriers near the inner face of the wall and under

mal "breathing."

HAVE DAMP WALLS

The physical phenomena which cause damp walls and ceilings in cold weather are explained by the government scientist.

All air contains water vapor. Warm air can carry more vapor than cold air. When moist warm form of water. This is dew. As water vapor will penetrate ordinary plaster and untreated insulating materials, it will, therefore, pass into



SHEATHING

"The most positive, and least exceiling joists under the attic."

New building materials which follow the government's suggestion have been provided. A new cane fiber lath is vapor sealed on one side with coatings of asphalt and aluminum powder, the uncoated side having a texture to take plaster. The seal, in line with the government's findings, is placed in the warm side of the walls and ceilings where it resists vapor penetration to the cold areas where condensation takes place. Although combining insulation and resistance to vapor, the new product does not block the space between studs and permits walls to continue their nor-

Democratic News

(By Charles Michelson) Director of Publicity, Democrati National Committee

"Cotton Ed" Smith's success in the South Carolina primaries hailed by the Republicans as de monstrating the sunset f President Rosevelt's influence with hi party, and a vast encouragemen of the G. O. P. followers in and out ofcorn fields. Just why the return to the Senate of a democratic Senator in a state in which a Republican is a biological curiosity should be a happy augury for the minority party I leave it to Dr. Glenn Frank to explain. Actually the result of the pri-

mary merely showed that the South Carolinians prefered the circus performance of theor pictureesque old reactionary to the arrangements of Governor Johnston. There were, of course, such complicating elements as the feud between Edgar Brown, who had many folowers, and the Governor. Brown'cs withdrawal from the race undoubtly brought Senator Smith a lot more votes than he would have received otherwise. That a majority of the voters of the state did not concur in the air is sufficiently chilled, it will President's desires was as signifi- balance of power in the affairs of cant in the total of national affairs, as if he had pronounced a and the people continued on their usual diet. He never attempted to dictate how they should vote but merely expressed his own preference, and gave his reasons for not wishing so pronounced a foe of his policies to be in the National Legislature. Unquestinoably Governor Johnston received more votes than if the President had remained aloof even though they were not enough to break the habit of voting fo rCotton Ed. In these contests the advantage

lies always with the incumbent. This was demonstrated on the liberal side by the return of Senator Pepper of Florida and Alben Barkley from Kentucky, despite the circumstance that these two had formidable opposition by popular candidates. It was shown on the Stner side by the renomination of Senator Gillette of Iowa, whom the anti-administration people claimed as one of their own, though Gillette as well as his competitor both insisted that they were real New Dealers. The defeat of Senator live a fairly useful, enjoyable life, Pope in Idaho was a different story, for unde rthe peculiar laws of that state Republicans could come in on a Democratic primary which they did, and naturally voted enthusiastically for the antiadministration Senator.

The mischance that beset Senator McAdoo in California was likewise a different story. There was no question in the McAdoo-Downey primary of New Deal and anti-New Deal. The incumbent Senator was caught in one of those pension tidal waves so prevalent out there. His adversary indorsed a modifisales tax stamp trimmings. Under who is neither an employer nor is employe d is to get a permanent Rotarian. Rotary has found a conincome of thirty dollars a week. According to the California Chamber of Commerce there are 811,000 in the state eligible for such pension. In vain was aduced the argument that the project if adopted, would bankrupt the state.

those in prospect. Presumbly the the next Congress does not appear as likely to be materially changed by the primary results so far or those in prospect. Presumbly the anti-New Deal Senators who will session. The majority friendly to by constructing mud partitions. the administration will go on as usual. There wil be a new face tor given place in the primaries to \$50,000. a declared conservative. Indeed in nearly every instance the contender in the nomination fight has protested against being classed as a fo eof the New Deal.

In the House of Representatives the situtation will not be conspicfactor according to Mr. Kelley, the Republican members who have aroused by intense opposition, or the future prospects of that party. to phenomenal degree." He has during his whole pilitical Portland Oregon Journal (Ind. life cherished the ambition to be- Rep.)

come Speaker in a Republican House of Representatives. That he has abondoned that goal at this stage of events tells the story of his idea of what the immediate future-which means not only 1938 but 1940-holds in store for his party .

Republicans Making No Claims

Ordinarily at this season of a campaign year the spokesmen of the two big parties are announcing their claims, and presenting their recital of events that give validity to their claims. I have looked in vain amid the huge junk heap of Republican propaganda, statements by leaders and that sort of thing, for any expresion of delight at the auguries of the election. They present cheers at the substitution of one Democrat for another in the majority party primaries, as if those primaries represented Republican victories. That, in itself, is an entertaining feature in an otherwise featureless campaign.

They cannot vaunt the registration figures, for these everywhere show great gains for Democrats and usually recessions for the other felows.

In short they have adopted the defeatist attitude. They are not striving to elect their own people generally, but are content to play the part usually taken by extraparty groups of striving to be a the dominant party. The participation of Republicans in Democragainst corn-bread for breakfast, tic primaries, wherever it was possible for them to jimmy their way in, illustrates the process.

THE GENESIS of WOMEN'S CLUBS

Why is a woman's club? That masculine question is answered effectively by Violet C. Coulter in the first of a series of two articles on this modern phenomenon. In the October Rotarian she presents a goo dcase for her sex. It will interest men as well as women.

QUEST FOR HAPPINESS-All human movements-religious, social, and political-make promises which essentially are aways the same and which may be reduced to a single object, that of happiness in the highest sense.-Dr. Jozo Poduje, in the October Rotarian.

POT OF GOLD-I take it that the "pot of gold," for most of us is happiness—the opportunity to not too sachrine or too bitter: successful to the point o fbeing satisfying but not consuming us; seasoned with enough verses and hardships to make i tpalatable and keeping the ego within bounds and productive of many and varied No New Deal Issue in California friendships, typified so effectively by Rotary.-Wlilliam McDermott, in the October Rotarian.

ROTARY PLANTS SEEDS of PEACE

To create enduring goodwill among nations, a constructive approach to world problems is needcation of the Townsend plan with ed by laymen as well as by statesmen, indicates Herbert W. Hines its provisions everybody over fifty in his article Planting Peace in Our Back Yards, in your next structive approach—the International Institutes. The writer cites the success of these Institutes as prooof of their values.

> BOGIE OR BENEFACTOR? Debunkers have pictured the cre-

dit man as a bogie, a bugaboo, the The lure of thirty dolars a week big bad wolf that parks on the overcame even the influence of the dorstep, but Louis S. Fitch asserts Roosevelt backing for the Senator. there's another side to the story. By and large, the complexion of The credit man is a friend in disguise-not a public enemy-he declares, and gives convincing proof in the October Rotarian.

The carpenter-wasp duilds its be reelected will continue to op- nest in soild wood and divides the erate as they did during the last long tunnel into separate rooms,

Britain's national flower indushere and there, but in no case so try is valued at \$5,000,000; 30 far has a liberal Democratic Sena- years ago it was worth about

> Some 300 persons are living in Robinson Crusoe's island.

DEFINITION of LEADERSHIP by REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

"Other men than Rosevlt may be uously different|. About ninety- lieve they possess greater mental nine per cent of the old Democratic power, altruism and political samembers who sought renomina- gacity. They may. Others may tion have been successful. Among have less capacity for resentment been declined to accept the chances think they have; without having of the coming election Pettengill bee nput to test. Still others may of Indiana and Snell of New York, have better radio voives. But leathe minority leader, are conspicu- dership does not consist wholly ous. The case of Snell is of special in the attributes of leadership. It significance as indicating the ac- consists in popjular acceptance of tual view of the G. O. P. as to leadership.. That Roosevelt enjoys

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TAXED FOR CLEANLINESS-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- BUSI- A new study reported last week NESS-The war crisis overshad- by one of the numerous Emergenowed all else in the world of busi- cy Consumers Tax Councils of ness last week. Stock markets here New Jersey formed in the last year and in Europe gyrated widely as to protect hidden taxes and the recurring waves of optimistic and rising cost of living shows not only waterworks systems, 53 bridges pessimistic news emanated from how many taxes exist on a cake Germany, Czechoslovakia, France of facial soap but how the calcuand England. Prices of wheat, lation is reached. When a house-filter plants, hospitals, disposal corn, copper and other commodi- wife pays for ten cakes of facial plants, libraries, auditoriums, resoap, the report says, she actually receives only nine for the ropeans scrambled to ship gold to tenth is consumed by hidden taxes. Fourteen of these unseen levwhile, in this country there was ies are placed on the tallow producer, 14 on the perfume maker, Federal) new projects (July 31, lines were hindering the forward 15 on the chemicals manufacturer, progress of business. Operations 17 on the wrapper factory, 14 on the soap company, 10 on transportation companies, 10 on the soap tems; 19 sewer systems, and other wholesaler and 10 on the retail projects including auditoriums, listore, making an almost unbelievable total of 104 taxes, of which the average consumer is complete- tals. couraging. For it is an indication ly unaware even though they take a toll of 10.3 per cent of the purchase price of a ten-cent cake of

Synthetic fur made out of skim highway bridges. A total of 329 milk. . . A new lighting fixture new public buildings was erected, said to produce double the usual and 1337 buildings improved were quantity of light from equal cur- school buildings and 174 were rerent, designed for store owners creational buildings. The remainwho want to throw a strong down- | der included 73 courthouses, offices ward light on their merchandise to and other administrative buildings. improve its display value. . . A Other WPA projects completed stamp pad said to be unaffected by included 64 athletic fields, 154 humidity, not to collect lint or to miles of new water lines, 464 miles ing crops. It is said that a few over-ink. . . An automatic device of sewer lines and the reconditionsquare feet of such troughs is suf- which makes it easy for motorists ing of an additional 533 miles of to stop and start on hills; applic- watre mains. ily with vegetables. A number of able only to hydraulic braking WPA non-construction projects scientifically - minded individuals systems, it keeps the brakes on include the prediction of approxiuntil the moment the cluth is re- mately 9,000,000 garments, the leased. . . A new window design serving of 200,000 hot lunches to which has the advantages of stand- school children, and the repair of ard double-hung windows opening 978,000 public school and library at top and bottom, and also swings | books. cut as a casement window for free passage of air and for safer clean-

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK-

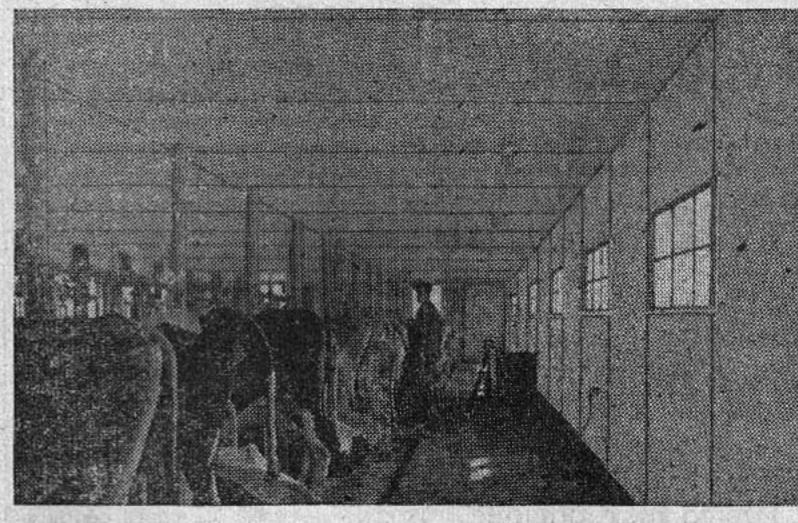
harvesting machinery. In such an | Congress at next session. . . Railevent, however, new avenues for roads' August business shows gain edly would be opened in the chem- iness Men's Association meets in Pittsburgh, outlines program it hopes will make it a political force SAY IT WITH FLOWERS: To in nation. . . Federal Deposit Inpromote its new fashion fuoor, a surance Corporation studies possimed rose in a long white box by above present \$5,000 limit. . . U. S.

1838 POSTAGE RATES

Mailing a leter in Illinois a centin the eggs of the corn borer and were collected after the letters had when both hatch, the wasp devours been delivered.

his host the boror, before latter Sixty-five million persons in the later the question of alimony can damage crops. . . . GOING HIGH HAT: Henry Ford will in- United States are protected by life comes up, the theme song is likely troduce this fall an 8-cylinder car insurance policies.

U. S. EXPERT URGES WARM DAIRY BARNS



That insulated dairy barns are essential for sustained milk production is indicated by findings of M. A. R. Kelley of the United States Department of Agriculture, reported in the technical bulletin, Reof Stable Environment to Milk Production, No. 591. Mr. Kelley says: "The decline in milk yield was faster in the stables where inside temperatures fluctuated with weather than in those where temperatures were held nearly constant."

There are now over 40 million farm buildings, exclusive of farm homes, in the United States. While structurally sound, every farmer realizes that most of these buildings are woefully deficient in regard to temperature control and regulation. The dairy barn illustrated was just such a heat-leaking and drafty structure until cane fibre insulation board was applied to the | Kelley points the way to.

side walls and ceilings. This modern structural insulation is highly efficient in heat-stop value. In the winter it conserves the body heat of the cows and thus offsets the sharp fluctuations of weather so common in the dairy sections of the United States. These wide boards, with joints

vhich meet on the framing members, also eliminate cracks and thus reduce drafts . . . an important who says: "There was a direct relationship between excessive drafts and pneumonia. Risk of sickness appears to increase with the degree of exposure to drafts."

With modern insulating materials it is both simple and economical for the farmer to "tighten-up" and insulate his dairy barn, and take advantage of the savings which Mr.



Illionis' corn crop this year is estimated at 361,673,000 bushels by State and Federal statisticians. This is an average of 43 bushels per acvre, four bushels below the

yield of last year. The soy bean

crop is estimated at 22,898,000 A remedy recommended by the danger from frost by Sept. 20.

at 3,472,000 bushels. Last year for this year. it was 8,960,000 bushels. The peach than those of 1937.

The Illionis HighwayDivision has spent \$14,932,278 on highway construction this year. One hundredseventy-one miles of farm-to-market roads have been built. This years' secondary road program is almost three times as extensive as that of last year. Bridge and grade separation contracts totalling \$2,930,184 have been awarded. old English drinking song titled,

Sleeping sickness, a fatal disease affecting horses and mules, has Welwitschia Mirabilis, is a tree, it spread to 75 counties of Illinois. never reaches a height of mare It is carried by flies and mosquitos than one foot.

bushels. It is thought that 80 per University of Illinois and endorsed cent of the corn will be out of by the State Department of Agri- DO YOU KNOWculture is composed of: Fish oil, Unusually hot weather in Au- crude carbolic acid, one part. The gust is responsible for a sharp re- mixture should be throughly stirduction in the Illinois apple, peach, red and applied wit ha brush, once ous to remember a number of preand pear crop. The Federal De- or twice a week. With the advent cautionary measures. partment of Agriculture estimates of killing frosts, the spread of the this year's Illinois apple harvest disease is expected to be checked

crop of 1938 is estimated at 1,425, CHOICE FOR HUNTERS-The sewing materials as scissors, need-000 bushels, and pears at 407,000 hunter, as he rides forth shootingbushels, both wields decidely less bent, may submerge his selfish- hands of a youngster. Corn, nuts, ness well beneath his aim to save beads, seeds and buttons are often the future hunters. . . . or he may, pushed by the fniant into the noswinged thing neatly out of the sky the windpipe or lung. every creature on paws off the landscape. . .and get his picture in the paper.—From an editorial in the October Rotarian.

> "The Star-Spangled Banner' was written to the melody of an "To Anacreon in Heaven,"

Although the African curiosity,

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ARMLOAD OF BUNDLES, BE

DOUBLY CAREFUL OF YOUR

ACTIONS WHEN YOU CROSS

STREETS, SUGGESTS THE

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB.

SAFETY FIRST!

Accidents in the home far out-100 parts; oil of pine tar, 50 parts; number all others? Prevention of these accirents cannot be stressed too much. It might be adventage-

One should keep all harmful objects out of the reach of a small child. Drugs, lye, cleaning fluids, les, pins, are all dangerous in the with blazing barrels, knock every trils and ears or are inhaled into

> Electric outlets should be plugged, as not only bad burns but fatal shocks have occurred when children have either touched these with a metal object or their bare

> Hands should be dry before touching any electrical apparatus. Defective wiring and poor electric fixtures should be corrected. The electric iron should be disconnected after use.

> Smoking in bed is risky. One should crush out cigarettes and cigars before they are discarded. Do not run when clothing catches on fire. Roll on the ground or wrap up in a blanket or rug.

All medicine bottles should be labeled and prescriptions discarded when the physician has discontinued the drug. Poisons should be labeled and kept on the highest shelf. Do not use a drug for long period of time unless the physician approves it. Serious conditions have been the result of overuse of drugs.

Gasoline is poor fuel in the home. It ignites too quickly for safety. This and naptha should never be used indors.

Never run a car with the garage doors and windows closed, or with the windows of the car closed.

Tools when not in use are safer kept under lock and key. Guns should never be brought indoors until emptied of shells.

Don's take chances. Play safe and live a long and healthy life! The above statements have been

approved by the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical

LIQUIDATING SLUMS in GREAT BRITAIN

England had a housing shortage but acted. Working at high speed to rehouse the working class, Government and private industry together reduced the costs through mass-production methods of construction and mass purchase of houses. How this was accomplished is explained by Sir Charles Morgan-Webb in the October Rotarian. His article is supplemented by a pictorial presentation of Modern Housing Around the World.

STOP LIGHTS FOR SUDDEN DEATH

Traffic safety has the green light in Providence, Rhode Island, safest city of its size in the United States. Uncompromising law enforcement and wholehearted cooperation of the community have exiled death at the wheel from crowded streets, according to T. E. and E. J. Murphy in the forthcoming Rotarian. A top speed limit of 25 miles per hour made possible a record for a large city of 125 deathless days. Say the authors, "It is merely a matter of choice: speed or safetw. And, after all, what you have done with all the time you have saved by speed-

SHALL WE PAY COLLEGE ATHLETES

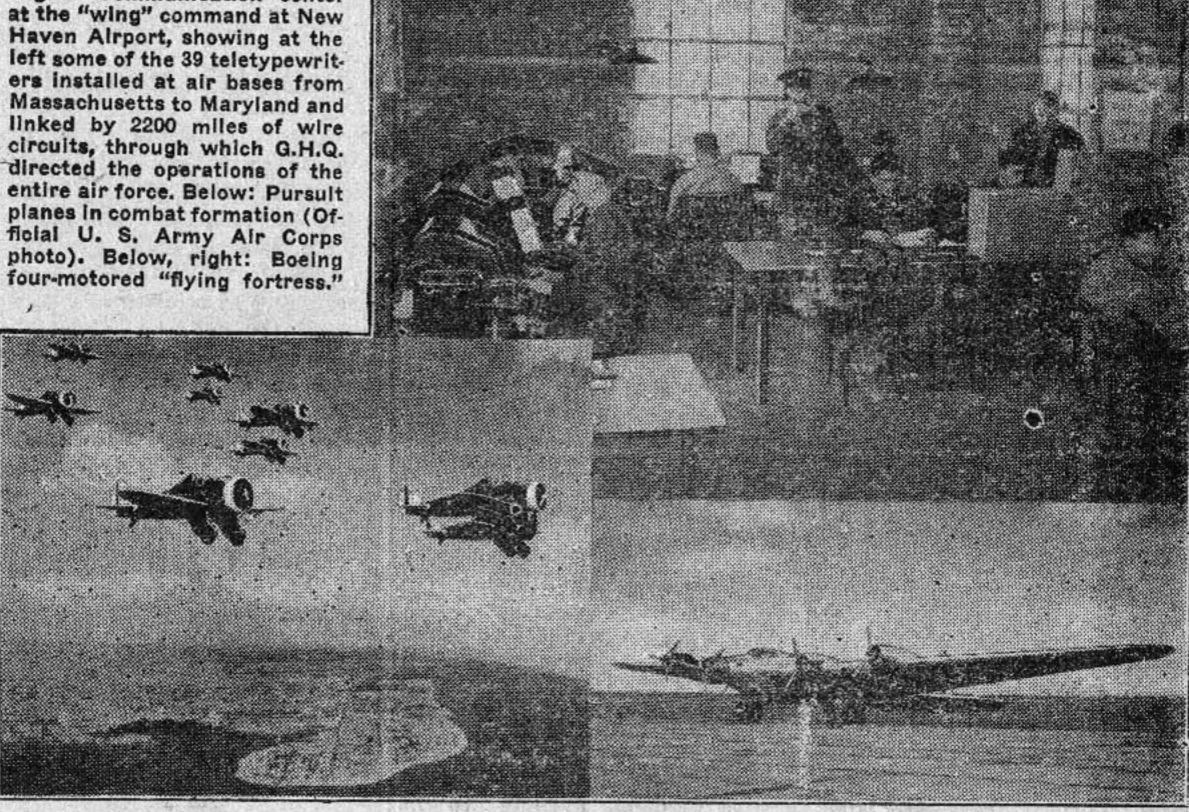
To subsidize or not to subsidize that is a question which many a football fan will debate this fall. Forrest C. Allen, director of phiysical education and varsity basketball coach at the University o Kansas, and John L. Grifith, commisioner of athletics of the Intercollegiate Conference, present the leading pro and con arguments cogently and forcefully in your be connected with about 36,000,000 October Rotarian.

Clothes moths cannot eat while in teh flying stage since their mouths are put together imperwhile in the larval stage.

"If your cup seems to bitter, it your burden seems too heavy, be sure that is the wounded hand that is holding the cup, and that it is He who carries the cross that is carrying the burden." S. I. Prime. | and West Coasts.

Air Corps Repels "Invasion" During . Test Maneuvers on Eastern Seaboard

Right: Communication center at the "wing" command at New Haven Alrport, showing at the left some of the 39 teletypewriters installed at air bases from Massachusetts to Maryland and linked by 2200 miles of wire circuits, through which G.H.Q. directed the operations of the entire air force. Below: Pursuit planes in combat formation (Official U. S. Army Air Corps photo). Below, right: Boeing four-motored "flying fortress."



The most elaborate concentration of air forces ever staged by the U. S. Army took place not long ago when the Air Force was called upon to repel "invasions" on the New England and Virginia coasts. In addition to 220 planes, the maneuvers employed the

most modern equipment and latest practices in aecial operations, including a teletypewriter system which interconnected the General Headquarters at Mitchei Field, N. Y., with the other 17 bases for the transmission of orders and the exchange of information.

"War exists between the United | fighters, Douglas bombers, North- | reports-the messages sent out by States and a coalition of Asiatic and European powers. Far out on the Atlantic a naval force of these powers is escorting troop transports and aircraft carriers obviously intent upon effecting a landing on the New England coast. Another force, with even more planes, has just left Europe, probably headed for Virginia."

That is the "poser" the Army put to its G.H.Q. Air Force recently, calling upon it to organize, on the ground and aloft, a line of defense which would frustrate these attacks. Just to make the problem a real one, the Army strategists left the Navy's Fleet in the Pacific, fully occupied with defensive operations there and unable to lend any very heavy support.

All Types of Planes Engaged

Under the command of Major General Frank M. Andrews, the first measure of the Air Force was to set up headquarters at Mitchel Field Long Island, N. Y., With subsidiary air bases so located that their planes would be able to push defensive operations along the coast from Maine to Georgia.

Having settled upon this ground plan, General Andrews then put the Air Corps into the air en masse. Pursuit, attack and bombardment planes took off from California, Texas, Louisiana and airfields in between, with more than 3,000 men, in the most elaborate concentration by air that the Army has ever staged.

The maneuvers employed the most modern equipment and the very latest practices in aerial operations. In all, some 220 planes participated. There were swift Boe-

rup attack planes, and the great Boeing four-motored "flying for-

Besides this "flying stock," General Andrews' staff introduced a portable photo laboratory, portable runway lighting equipment, photoflash bombs big enough to light up a small town, and numerous other recently developed accessories of military aircraft.

Perhaps one of the most important tests conducted was that of a teletypewriter system that connected G.H.Q. at Mitchel Field with the other 17 air bases, scattered from Massachusetts to Maryland.

A Big Teletypewriter Network

The network set up circuits from G.H.Q. to the "wing" commandsone at Mitchel Field itself and the other two at Middletown, Pa., and New Haven, Conn. These in turn were linked by other circuits to smaller units radiating from the central points. Switching equipment permitted hooking the whole set-up together. In all there were 39 teletypewriters connected by circuits totalling approximately 2,200 miles in length.

Under the direction of Lieut. Colonel Cedric W. Lewis, U. S. Army Signal Corps, signal officer of G.H.Q. Air Force, there flowed over these wires "intelligence summaries"-the bulletins put out by headquarters that tell how the war is going; orders to the various units to scout an area or attack a theoretical enemy; weather reports summarizing the situation in the theatre of war from maps prepared at Mitchel Field by the Army's foremost meteorologists; orders, requests and reports regarding a

an airport announcing a plane's departure, so that the airport of destination will keep an eye open for it. According to Colonel Lewis, the teletypewriter system handled an average of 20,000 words a day, and

on one day he estimated that it

handled 30,000 words. On one occasion during the maneuvers it gave signal indication of its efficacy, when a magnetic storm struck North America. Although this disturbance not only played hob with short wave radio transmission in certain sections but generated voltages ranging from 500 to 1,000 volts in land lines, protective devices prevented interference with the teletypewriter system

by the storm. A Month's "War" in 7 Days

In the seven days covered by the problem, the eastern seaboard of the U.S.A. was treated to a succession of military events which would ordinarily occupy at least a month in even the most modern type of

Whether it's a real war er a make-believe, everybody concerned is much interested in proving who won it. According to Colonel Walter H. Frank, Chief of Staff, the actual damage sustained by G.H.Q. Air Force, in 7,000 plane-hours of flight, consisted of one bent propeller.

As to the theoretical results, they comprise a sequel that will be told in the reports of official umpires. At the close of hostilities, Invading Force Number One had been driven from the New England coast, while Invading Force Number Two had its foot in the door at the Virginia Capes. Of the enemy's ten airplane carriers, three had been sunk and steady stream of supplies feeding | two disabled, and the enemy had ing pursuit planes and Seversky | into the various air bases; and "PX" | lost more than half its planes.

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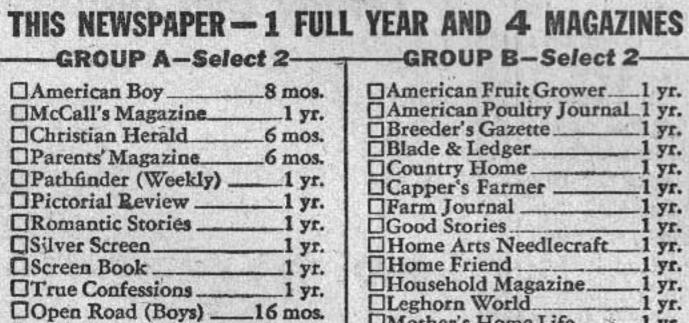
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PHONE CALLS REACHED **NEW RECORD IN 1937**

Long Distance Messages Totaled More than 55 Million—Service Extended to New Countries

Long distance telephone calls handled by the Long Lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reached a new peak in 1937, with a total of about 55,030,000 calls. This is about 4,500,000 more than in any previous year, and 7,450,000 more than that in 1936. Overseas Calls Total 59,000

Teletypewriter service also con-

tinued to show steady growth. There were about 3,550,000 teletypewriter messages in 1937. This was an increase of 638,000 over 1936. The overseas radio services also

made a new record in 1937, when about 59,000 messages were transmitted in this way, exceeding by 19,-000 the number transmitted in 1936 -which was the previous high year. During the year, service was extended to several places, including Damascus in Syria, Bagdad in Irak, Sofia in Bulgaria, Port au Prince in Haiti, Juneau in Alaska, and to two additional ocean liners.

Bell System telephones may now of the world's 39,000,000 telephones, and communication is possible with 72 different countries and localities. Another important achievement

of the Long Lines department in 1937 was the completion of the fectly; they damage clothing only fourth transcontinental line, which provides additional telephone facilities over a new route to the Pacific Coast. This project involved a big engineering construction job of new pole line between Amarillo, Tex., and Kingman, Ariz., but adds one more route for the constantly increasing traffic between the East

OPERATOR COMFORTS CHILD LEFT ALONE IN THE HOUSE

The evening tide of telephone calls was beginning to recede in the Ashberry office, Berkeley, California, one night not long ago, when one of the operators plugged into the jack beneath a tiny light which represented a number in the residential district.

Her "number, please," brought into her receiver quick breathing as of someone close to the distant transmitter. Then came a childish voice husky and just a little scared:

"I want the number of the opera

Questioned by the operator, the little girl answered: "I want to talk to my mamma a

the opera, I want my mamma. I'm

alone. I'm afraid." The evening chief operator, Mrs.

Alethea Owens, then talked with the youngster, whose parents had gone to the opera, soothing her fears. Finding that she had no relatives who might come and stay with her, Mrs. Owens called a neighbor who knew the child and volunteered to help. The neighbor remained with the child until a big brother came home a half hour later.

The mother afterwards wrote a letter of appreciation to the telephone company for "courtesy and service, which is far beyond that which anyone should expect."

SNAKE IN TERMINAL BOX "SHORTS" PHONE LINES

When E. P. Wyatt, cable repairman for the telephone company at Birmingham, Ala., climbed a pole recently and opened a terminal to test it for cable trouble, he found the cause of the trouble looking him right in the face. Raising the cover of the terminal, he found a snake about 12 inches long which had crawled into the terminal and wrapped itself around the lugs, thereby short-circuiting two pairs of wires.

FINDS HIS BENEFACTOR IN COMPANY FIRST-AID CLASS

A first-aid class was in session recently at the headquarters of the Western Electric Company in New York City. The instructor was explaining how to render aid to someone who had fainted, and Illustrated his instructions with a personal experience.

"Once I was on my way home in the subway," he said. "When I got off at my station, I saw a station guard shaking an unconscious man. He was trying to bring him to, so he could get his name and address. I asked if I could help. First I lowered his head. Then the guard and I carried him to an open window. In about ten minutes the man regained consciousness and walked away."

A member of the class interrupted. "Did that happen about seven years ago?" he asked, and went on to name the station and the time of day. "And did they carry the man into the guard's room?" Told the facts were identical, the man, a fellow employee, replied, "That fellow was me-and I have been wondering all these years who had come to my

BROTHERS WHO HAVE NEVER MET, JOINED BY PHONE

Two brothers met for the first time the other day by telephone, spanning a gap of 30 years and about 12,000 miles.

Thirty-one years ago, at the age of 18, William Marshall left his home in London to seek his fortune in New Zealand. A year later, his youngest brother was born. They had never met or talked to one another until they were introduced by telephone, when William Marshall of New Zealand spoke to his thirtyyear-old brother at Walton-on-Thames, England. For the first time, also, their seventy-three-year-old mother spoke to her son's wife in New Zealand and to her three grandis only one element in the broader

rail problem which confronts the

committee

the wage issue later adjourned

is now making a scientific rate-

making study of the expense of

air line operations in oredr to ar-

rive at a method of fixing rates

on air mail contracts. Monday,

January 1, 1939 has been set as

FROM SPRINGFIELD

come the chief issue in the Novem-

ber 8 election campaign.

Old age pension bids fair to be-

Immediately, Democrats threw

they wailed, bankrupt the state.

The \$54,000,000 plus the \$60,000,-

The department further stated

at present it is making no effort

to trim the pension rolls by enforc-

the amount of property a pension

applicant may have and that

whether this will be done in the

Meantime, the makeup of the

Nov. 8 election ballot now is defi-

son ex-mayor of Chicago, to urge

congress to send no American

banking act to do away with dou-

ble liability for state bank stock-

ILLINOIS BERVITIES

A cut in cost of motor license

On a separate ballot will be the

625,000 a month.

future is unknown.

And so the battle rages.

Not so, reply the Republicans.

immediately

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Compton entertained Sunday at their home son Clarence of Irwin spent Sun-Mrs. Garriety, George and Delores | day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bade. Huettner from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Heerdegen from Brook- cago Sunday with her daughter field and Mr. and Mrs. John Ott and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. from Bradley.

the Modern Cleaners here in Brad- K. Klovutcher ley.

ed the Big Rock plowing contest in being ill of pneumonia. Big Rock, Illinois, Saturday.

constructed on the school grounds their son, Coach J. Laffey. of the St. Joseph school.

factory has been torn up this day to atend the wedding of the new ties in the railroad tracks which run down the center of the street.

of Lafayette Indiana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duchene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vickery Miss Marcella Wright and Robert Vickery spent Sunday at Aurora and the Brookfield Zoo.

Miss Mildred Vickery Mrs. Irene Spires, and Bud Seivert of Joliet visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Allen, Wednesday evening.

game in Chicago Wednesday. His only retort was, "Boyhow that Hartnett can slug home runs."

Mrs. Joe Mulligan spent Wednesday in Chicago and attended a meeting of regents of the Daughters of Isabell. Darche circle, Daughter of Isabella, meet Monday Budd Splear. evening in the parish hall for election of officers.

Roy Erickcon family.

other relatives, left Tuesday for on Sunday. Portales, N. Mex., to spend the winter with her son Dr. Wiliam LeMaster.

Alfred Lake of Chicago spent Eisele. the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphrey ball game in Chicago on Sunday. of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen.

Louis Rasmussen of Van Siding.

John Lustig and daughter Antoinette, Louis Lustig, Joseph Lustig and Miss Helen Yakifcich motored to Springfield Sunday.

Mrs. A. Lindblad of Chicago is spending a ffew weeks with her sister Mrs. Frank Carlson.

The St. John the Baptist society met Wednesda yevening in the D

G. Marcotte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCleary and E. J. Stelter and son Gervase motored to Chicago Tuesday where the gentlemen attended the Cubs game. Mrs. McCleary visited her daughter Mrs. Sherrill Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bok entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Book of Momence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dill, Mrs. Pearl Shaw and Rene Ovelette of Chicago.

Bernard McCarthy and daughter Mary of Springfield spent several days with his mother Mrs. J. Mc-Carthy. Mr. McCarthy returned to his home Thursday but his daughter remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klenzak entertained the later's mother Mrs. Mary Saindon and the former's Mrs. Anna Klenzak, Bruno Klenzak and the Charles McNash family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis of Champaign, who were married there Saturday, spent Monday here with the latter's parents Mr. and

Mrs. D. G. Marcotte. The St. Anne sodality of St. Joseph Church will receive communion in a group at 8 o'clock

mass Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Mailloux

of Harvey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mallioux on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hackley and granddaughter Nancy Lee Copas of Earl Park were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Windal

William Chamness has started his new duties as janitor at the public school, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Harvey post office.

HOSTESS to CLUB

hostess.

Mrs. Ella Vaughn and daughters motored to Watseka Friday.

met Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller and Mrs. Ed. Wright returned to Chi-

John Keeler, after spending several Leonard Delonais is employed at weeks here wit hher daughter Mrs.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bade attend- gar Ingle hart, is recovering after

Mr. and Mrs. James Laffey of

Miss Maxine Reed and Delphis ing. Washington avenue near Turk's Marcotte motored to Urbana Mon-Workmen are installing later's sister Miss Gertrude Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duchene itors Tuesday of Mrs. Vernon Wil- ther definite for the winter.

Mrs. Lyle Gibson was in Joliet Thursday.

Peotone spent Thursday with the ver eight months will have to be Vernon Wilson family.

Mrs. Anna LaMontagne was tional appropriation necessary., hostess Monday evening to the Streamline Club.

spent the week end in Streator.

Tom Longtin, local Grocery children Hal, Lloyd, Paul and Mar- of four committees before Conclerk, took i nthe Cubs-Pirates tha Jane and Mrs. M. Aeicher mo- gress convenes in January. This tored to Gary Sunday.

spent Saturday with her mother covering every industry efficient-Mrs. M. O. Fahey.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson was hos- comes effective October 24, 1938. tess Tuesday evening to the Tippi-Tin club at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. B. B. LeMaster, who spent and sons Richard and Howard and lanes, is ready. the past several days here with her the later's parents Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mrs. Vern Windel and Charles Book motored to Chicago approved a \$26,000,000 grant to- share of paying the higher pension State Hull's reciprocal trade agree-

Leo Pechauer attended the base-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farley, Miss Donna Kestle of Kewanna, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grant and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Borsch-Eugene spent Sunday at the coun- nack and daughters Elsie and Dortry home of the later's brother othy of Kankakee were guests Saturday evening of the former's niece Mrs. Hal McCleary.

BOURBONNAIS

Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Boucher of Detroit spent the week end with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boucher and other relatives Mrs. Cecile Brankin of Chicago

visited Sunday at the home of A H. Senesac. Joe Arseneau and Edgar Gran-

ger of St. George returned from a five week stay in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Nourie of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Surprenant on Sunday.

Miss Leida Dandurand visited relatives in Kankakee on Sunday. Mrs. Edwdie Guimond of St George spent Friday with her sis-

ter Mrs. Lionel Brais. Mr and Mrs. Gabriel Legis were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legis Sr.

Bill Neville of Chicago spent the week end with his family. The Henry Marcotte family of

Kankakee visited the Fred F. Marcotte on Sunday.

Bill Schumacher of Chicago visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beauclers of

Union Hill were Sunday guests of the Leon Rivard family.

Mrs. Maria Bergeron visited relatives in Kankakee on Sunday. Miss Helen Marcottee spent Sun-

day at the home of A. J. LaMarre Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pendergrass of Coral Gables, Fla., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Arcade Plante. Celeste Rivard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rivard entertained at her home Saturday the occasion being her eigth birthday. She received gifts.

PLENTY OF WORK

a difficult community problem in trol of 90 per cent of stock. 1877, Federal Writers' Project, W. Mrs. James Laffey was tostess P. A., research workers have Delta Phi Omicron club. The time farms througout the State all wo- railrodas an dunion spokesmen, John T. Donoghue, probably will store sales had hopped up over last was devoted to bridge with Mrs. men in the care of social agencies. Pres. Roosevelt named a six-man succeed him. Marvin Huot scoring high, and Plenty of farmers, he said, would committee to frame legislative re-Miss Betty Rondy second. Delicious | be willing to pay from \$2 to \$3 per refreshments were served. Mrs. week for their help with the house-Dorothy Reich will be the next work, the family baking, washing, and other farm tasks. He felt it his duty to add, however, that the ed over the wage issue, but later and Minerals J. J. McSherry, re- assure that we are going to be girl should be allowed time enough dry work.

Local and Personal News State and National News of Interest

thing.

FROM WASHINGTON

Despite moderate industrial nation and the object at this time gains in production and employment, WPA rolls have shown a for the crucial plight of the carsteady increase since mid-summer riers. and for the week ended September 10, passed the 3,100,000 mark, threatening to reach a new record went into sesion, but because of A volley ball court has been Chicago spent Friday here with high by the end of the month as relief funds are rapidly diminish- without having accomplished any-

> Faced with the coming of the winter months when the demands for relief are heaviest, WPA officials are hopefuly eyeing private Mrs. Berda Walters and Mrs. and industrial employment charts, Sadie Cook of Kankakee were vis- but the decline to make any fur-

It is believed that President the deadline. Roosevelt wil Itell Congress that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of the relief fund appropriated to coused in seven making an addi-

Hampered by lack of funds, the adopting a plank at their Peoria Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCleary and appointment of more than three persons past 65 years of age. will slow down the work of the Mrs. Paul Beland of Chicago Administration and prevent their ly until next year. The law be-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassett and and Harrisburgh, using the right- fillment." They're saying it up and streets of our cities, etc. children Corrine, Dorothy and Ber- of-way oif the once projected down the state in every hamlet Mrs. Clara Downing of Kanka- nard spent Sunday with the lat- South Penn railroad, involving the and town. kee was a guest Tuesday of the ter's sister Mrs. Eric Metschleit. nine tunnels through the Allegheny

\$58,000,000 project.

the most serious of charges of by another \$20,000,000 in uncol- amounted to \$3,084,000,000, are true, altho he sought to min- total income of \$120,000,000 a year. imize the extent of this activity.

tion un-American affairs has laun- be \$120,000,000. ched a campaign to enlist a memfor Peace and Americanism."

ciples of Americanism."

With more applications for loans and grants already on hand than it has funds to supply, the PWA announces no furthur applications will be received after Sept. 30.

Of the total of \$965,000,000 a vailable under the 1938 program, \$815,000,000 has already been allotted, but few of the projects have bee nstarted.

There was in existence as June 30, 1937, a gross volume of \$65,648,000,000 of securities wholly or partially exempt from Federal income tax, according to a report from the Treasury Department. This amount includes obligation of troops to fight on foreign soil. the Federal Government, its a proposed amendment to the state gencies, State and local governments and the Territories.

Determined not to be caught holders. napping in the event a European war should divert foreign ships from their regular trade routes to auxiliary uses by the warring nations to which they belong, the plates to a \$5 flat, is being consid-U. S. Maritime Commission is ered, Secretary of State E. J. making ready to step up the pre- Hughes. sent minimum shipbuilding requirements in oredr to have ships cost of the plates will be sought ready to replace those likely to be at the next regular session of the taken out.

now tied up on the West Coast is the mounting revenue from such \$2,000,000 expected to be spent on a record high this year. 13 Dollar Line ships to fit for A citizen of Victoria, Knox service under private management 1935. LaGesse who is janitor at the new County, believed that he had solved but with the commission in con-

> Following a two-hour confercommendations for a sound transportation system.

Unexpectedly the President pass- for July, State Director of Mines tween the roads and the unions and 192,384 tons.

Democratic News

(By Charles Michelson)

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Brain trusters have come in for a lot of hamering in recent years. Now I just want to say a word in is to find some permanent solution praise of at least one of them. I received a leter from a college professor in which he had something to say about pejorists. I looked it up in the dictionary and found, according to our old friend Webster, that it means one who thinks that everything is going to smash. The exact definition is one who believes that "everythin gin nature is grow-The Civil Aeronautics Authority ing worse,"

for a name to describe the heterogenous mixture that makes up the minority party, composed of oldline Republicans, middle-of-theroaders, those who think that the New Deal does not go far enough, and a few disgrunteled ex-Democrats. Pejorists Party sounds little too long, so may I suggest that we curtail it a little and that henceforth we can speak of the The Republicans started it by Pejo Party. This will save a lot of words to describe an aggregation Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur Wage Hour Administration finds state convention calling for a \$30 that has no definite policy but is it imposible to go ahead with the monthly minimum pension for all united in the creed that whatever Franklin D. Roosevelt does, whatever the New Deal offers, according to areport just issued by must be wrong.

up their hands in horror. It would, A party has to have a leader, so I nominate for that post ex-President Hoover. His most famous declaration during his last candidacy The Democrats are lambasting for the Presidency was something the Republicans for "holding out to the effect that if there was any Money for the proposed super- promises to the aged needy of the tampering with the Smoot-Hawley highway connecting Pittsburgh state which are impossible of ful- tariff, grass would grow in the

Hoover Suggests Bedlam, Not Grass

The New Deal is now more than Striking back, William R. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinneman Mountains, and having four traffic Cauley, GOP candidate for state five years old, and our great cities ger train schedule effective last treasurer in a speech recently at are a dust bowl so far as the grass Sunday, Sept. 25, on the Illinois PWA Administrator has already Springfield, placed the state's crop is concerned. Secretary of Central railroad: ward athe cost and now Chairman (the average state pension now is ments have knocked the all-time 5:33 p. m., instead of 5:55 p. m. Mrs. Lyle Bertrand and daughter Jesse Jones of the RFC says that \$17 a month of which the federal high tariff bill into a cocked hat. Stops at Manteno Sundays to pick Jean of Kankakee spent Sunday agency is ready to lend up to \$32, government pays half) to 300,000 When Mr. Hoover relinquished the up Chicago passengers. with her mother Mrs. William 000,000 the balance needed for the aged persons at \$54,000,000 a year. Presidency our imports amounted McCauley said the \$100,000,000 an- to \$1,323,000,000 and our exports nual receipts from the sales, liquor to \$1,611,000,000. That was for the Harry L Hopkins has admitted and utility taxes could be bolstered year 1932. Our imports for 1937 WPA activity in Kentucky politics lected sales tax, giving Illinois a our exports last wear had amounted to \$3,345,000,000.

> The customary last word 000 to operate the government, he every Republican-I mean every Chairman Martin Dies, (D) Tex. said would be a grand total outgo Pejo-speech has told of the dire of the House Committee Investiga- of \$114,00,000 while income would consequences that will follow if the New Deal continues. Not only are But state welfare department of we to have industrial bankruptcy bership of 5,000,000 by January ficials took a different slant on the but political chaos. Sometimes we 1, in the newly organized 'League | proposal. If the average state pen- are threatened with the Hitler sion for 125,000 pensioners was dictatorship, sometimes with Stalin Dies said the purpose of the or- | boosted from \$17 to \$30 the fed- Communism, Mr. Hoover is back | ganization will be to "provide an eral government would continue to on the air insisting that the adopportunity for Americans to u- pay as at present only approxi- ministration's policies suggest bednite their influence and efforts to mately \$8.50 on each pension and lam rather than liberalism. Some avoid foreign entanglements and to the state would be forced to dig others point out that our fiscal preserve the fundamental prin- up the remainder, estimated at \$1,- policy is leading straight to the collapse of the United States Treasury, and an absolute end to the people's faith in their government's solidity. The same papers ing the new regulations cutting that carried the news of Mr. Hoover's speeches under Pejo Party sponsorship announced casually, as a mere matter of news that the government's latest issue of bonds an dnotes, though the interest rate was only 21/2 and 11/8 per cent, was nite. It will list candidates of five over-subscribed more than ten parties-Democratic, Republican, times for the bonds and more than Independent, Prohibition and La-9 times for the notes. According to the Journal of Commerce, which On the same ballot will be the is something of a Wall Street Biproposal of William Hale Thomp- ble, bank deposits have reached almost an all-time high. Perhaps there is some connection between the avidity with which the low interest government bonds were snapped up and the money in the banks, but neither incident seems to fibe with all the prophecies of evil that have been showered on the country ever since the reacttionaries started in on their claim that not money but Roosevelt was |5 the root of all evil.

Yet Business Insists on Improving Among the other interesting items in the Journal of Commerce At any rate, he says, a slash in was that August sales reports indicate increased retail trade-a circumstance that is typical of the legislature. Hughes said he will earliest stages of business upturn. Renovation of transpacific ships recommend such action in view of Likewise it was recorded in this solemn journal of facts, and figslated for earl action with some licenses which probably will reach ures, and corporation sentiment that steel ingot production in Au-The last such cut was made in gust was the largest in ten months and that carloadings-which is the technical measure of railroad ac-Rumor has it—the rumor is un- tivities—had jumped, to the extent confirmed—that E. T. Rank, Chi- of 30,000 carloads in a week. It cago, state superintendent of print- is also mentioned in the same jourlast Thursdway evening to the found. He proposed to employ on ence with representatives of the ing may resign Oct. 1. If he does, nal that the New York department year's trade and another fugitive item was to the effect that the Illinois coal production for Au- steel companies were shelling out gust showed a gain of over half a a hundred million dollars to exmillion tons compared to output pand their plants.

These things naturally do not expressed the opinion that this is- ports. August output was 2,760,000 prospjerous for ever and a day, The Bradley American Legion to do her own mending and laun- sue is now nearing a showdown be- tons while that for July was 2,- any more than does the twentyfive billion dollar increase in the

value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange over what they were when the New Deal began its devastating career It would, however, be rahter difficult to find, in the condition illustrated by the widespread increase of business, anything to brace up the views of the professional pessimists who are trying to scare the country into a return to reaction-

Perhaps the Pejos are going on the theory that if ot were anounced that somebody is goin gto die without stating a time, the prophecy must ultimately be fulfilled. They tell us that the liquidation of the New Deal is the only thing that can save us from destruction. Well, we are having an election a few weeks hence and there is no question that the 76th Congress A lot of people have been looking will not differ materially from the . 75th Congress. Moreover, President Roosevelt's term does not expire for a couple of years, so the liquidation, regardless of their fervent hopes, cannot be very imminent. And still, business insists on improvein gand nobody appears to be worried except the spokesmen of the Pejo Party.

> Illinois has 9,925 one-room schools, a larger number than any other state in the union. Of these schools, 3,500 have an average attendance of less than twelve pupils the Illinois Legislative Council's Research Division.

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