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SIX PAGES

BRADLEY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

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NUMBER 4

Bradley Wins From Hoopeston: Score 14-0

LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM UNDEFEATED AS IT STAGES AN AERIAL ATTACK TO MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT GAMES — BLOOM DEFEATS KANKAKEE BY SCORE OF 25 TO 0.

team staged its fourth straight for Hoopeston.

year's play. Shortly before the team. end of the first half, Bob Martin pitched a 30-yard pass to Laverne Hahs who was standing in the end zone to receive the perfectly passed ball. Stan Lesczwicz kicked the ball from placement to put Bradley out in front 7 to 0.

Hahs Gets Another Pass.

The next touchdown for Bradley came about the middle of the last period and also was a pass by C. Mulligan who threw the ball 30 yards to Hahs who was about 10 yards from the goal line. The latter picked the ball out of the sky and ran the pig skin to goal without interference. , A pass, Lesczwicz to Hahs, resulted in the 14th and final point of the game.

Hoopeston's team was much heavier than Bradley and proved little trouble putting back the Kanplenty tough from the beginning kakee high school team by a score of the game but Bradley showed of 25 to 0. Kankakee has lost all its strength by blocking many of four of their starts. Maybe they the Hoopeston plays, especially in | will win a game before the season the last minutes of play when the closes. Hoopeston team reached the threeyard line with three downs to put the ball over. Hoopeston failed to 0 in a game played at St. Anne gain on the downs and surrendered last Friday. This was the first the ball.

ning was excellent, the work of teno has ever but in the field. It Sloviokski was outstanding: In the was sort of a practice game for line Ponickvar, Mariaine, and Len Manteno. With more experience Martin were outstanding. Domi- the team improve. nick at quarter turned in a fine game. Mulligan and Lesczwicz conline on tackles. Harmeson and Sa- This was an exciting tussle.

The Bradley high school football ville captured most of the glory

win of the season last Friday af- Bradley plays Herscher next ternoon when the strong Hoopeston | Friday afternoon at Herscher. The team came here to try to break Herscher team also is undefeated their marvelous winning streak. but there is not much doubt but Coach Pete Laffey's boys took that Bradley will march through to the air to score the victory and that eleven for their fifth win of remains an unbeaten eleven in this | the season and remain an unbeaten

Bradley-14	Pos.	Hoopeston-0
Hahs	. LE	Harmeson
L. Martin	LT	Cox
E. Johnson	LG j	McWhorter
Stoltz	C	Logan
Ponickvar	RG	Murphy
Kienzak	RT	Griner
Marlaire	RE	Hohing
Dominick	QB	McBride
C. Mulligan	.LH	Saville
Slovikowski .	RH	Ernst
Lesczwicz	FB	Johnson
Houchdown	s: Hahn	(2).

Points after touchdown: Lesczwicz (placement); Hahn (pass). Substitutions: Bradley, Wasetis,

Bob Martin, G. Mulligan, Smietanski, Tolliuszis; Hoopeston, Bord-

Bloom - Kankakee.

Bloom of Chicago Heights had

St. Anne Wins from Manteno.

St. Anne won from Manteno 20-

Thornton Whips Reserves. Thornton high school took the sistently backed up the Bradley Kankakee Reserves team 13-12.

JOE PENNER A TDARB THEATER SATURDAY

MATINEE AT 2:00 P. M.

The Darb Theater, Manteno has enjoyed by the large crowd that an outstanding double feature for attended the bunco and card party its patrons on Saturday. The first last Friday evening in St. Joseph feature "Safety In Numbers" stars | church. The affair was sponsored the Jones Family headed by Jed by the Holy Name society. Miss Prouty. There will be a matinee Celeste Boudreau made high score Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

The Darb has two good pictures second. At bridge high score was booked for Sunday and Monday. made by Mrs. George Fortin and The first attraction stars Fred As- second by Marguerite Senesac. At taire and Ginger Rogers in "Care- 500 Mrs. Lucille Heine made high free" the other feature stars Gene score and Theo. Martin second. Autry and Smiley Burnette in Owen Duchene "took the goose" "The Old Barn Dance."

Following are the bookings for Lawrence Hayes was lucky and the week:

Friday.

Fun Night 45—Surprises—"Time the other prizes awarded. Out For Murder" with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen; Color nancial success. Cartoon.

Saturday.

Double feature program-Feature No. 1-Joe Penner in "I'm From the City." Feature No. 2-The Jones Family in "Safety In force setting an all-time heat rec-Numbers."

Sunday - Monday.

Continuous Sunday from 2:00 sunny days are making up for the p. m. Two Big Hits "Carefree" measly, rainy weather of Septemwith Fred Astaire and Ginger ber. Some say this is our regular Rogers;; Hit No. 2-"The Old Barn Indian summer. Dance" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett; Latest News Events. ber and not frost yet. It was a Tuesday.

Edith Fellows and Leo Carrillo; September kept the corn growing will be a real Democratic meeting bunco party to be held in the gym-"Braves of the Brave" Historical instead of drying up. Now all the Mystery; Another adventure of the crop is out of the way of frost. Lone Ranger.

Wednesday - Thursday.

Lady Fair Lace Free to the Ladies. "Mother Careys Chickens" Specialty "Follow the Arrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brickle Sr. stand for that. entertained Mrs. Roy Erickson and daughter Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. O. Stuck and three children—Bob- tained her sister Mrs. Clara Downby, Janet and Billy, on Sunday.

Bradley's line held and the run- it is the first football team wan-

game for the Manteno lads. In fact

ord for October, with a tempera-

ture of 85 dergees. The warm,

Just think, the middle of Octo-

lucky brake for the farmers be-

STYLES SOON TO GO

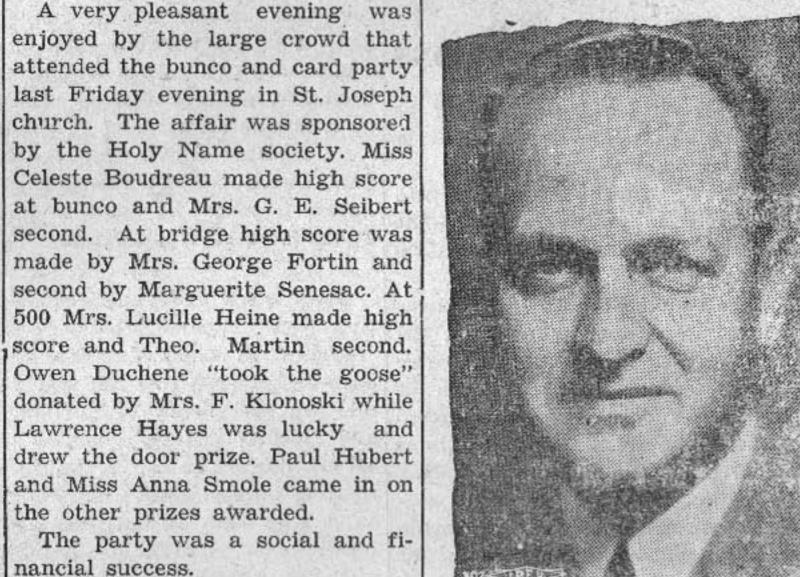
Stylists are saying that the new

"UP-SWEPT" HAIR

ing of Kankakee.

bership,

HOLY NAME CARD AND BUNCO PARTY



OCTOBER WEATHER IS SUMMER HEAT Summer is here again in full

Large HON. JOHN C. WIELAND State Supt. Public Instruction K. C. Hall Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm

Entertainment by local talent

government, don't fail to attend.

Due to an oversight the names with Ruby Keeler, Anne Shirley "up-swept" hair dressing will not of Mr. and Mrs. Dolar E. Martin will be the main diversions of the and James Ellison; Charlie Mc- remain in vogue but a short time. were omitted in last week's Times evening with prizes being award-Carthy-Edgar Bergan reel "All- They are not complimentary to the in regard to the employees of the ed to the two highest men and two American Drawback" Pete Smith average woman, and they declare post office who attended the Tri- highest women in each group. As that they make the young woman County banquet in St. Anne. We an added attraction an approprilook too old-and nobody will sincerely regret that such an error ate door prize will be awarded. was made. We humbly beg your Other features will include refresh-

Mrs. Frank Brickle Sr., enter-

Figures in Weekend Gridiron Picture



These three men will probably see action Saturday in three of the nation's leading college football games. Left, Goldberg, Pittsburgh's all-American halfback, who leads his team against Wisconsin at Madison. Center, Red Standlee, Stanford quarterback who will see action against Oregon at Palo Alto. Right: John Kuzman, 220-pound sophomore tackle of the Fordham Rams, who will be initiated under fire in the Purdue game at New York's Polo Grounds.

FIRST MEETING OF JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

The first annual gathering of the Junior Garden club met recently at the home of Mrs. George Bell. The club, whose roster includes students of the Bradley public school and St. Joseph grade school, is sponsored by Mrs. Bell and Mr. Ruel Hall, superintendent of

A beautiful display of garden annuals were exhibited at the first meeting and three cash prizes were awarded. First prize was awarded to Pat Riley for an assorted bouquet; second prize went to Leo LeDuke for his bouquet of Zinnias and third honors went to Marlene Maisonneuve for her bouquet of marigold.

As an added inducement, each contestant was given two plants, one of Oriental poppies and the other, an Iris. The club has 70 members and open for new mem-

Next year a public flower show will take place probably in the gymnasium.

IMPORTANT MEETING



HON. SCOTT W. LUCAS Candidate for U. S. Senator HON. JOHN C. MARTIN Candidate for Congressman at

To discuss the issues of the State that confront you as Ameri- PUPILS SPONSOR CARD can citizens.

will be furnished.

OMISSION

THE BRADLEYAN: SCHOOL NOTES

Charles Voorhees has returned to Bradley high school after a short sojourn at Kankakee. He resumed his school duties as a junion classman.

A kitchen shower was tendered to Mrs. Emory Shoan, the former Opal Harrington, by her former classmates in the Home Economics room of the high school. A large table was decorated in pink and white with a huge cake as a fitting center piece. The SHIS were arranged under a decorated umbrella. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Kenneth Hayes has assumed the duties of assistant football manager just vacated by Junior Mc-

At a recent meeting of the freshman class officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. They are: President, Lloyd McCleary vice-president, Orville Bennett; treasurer, John McCue and secretary, Howard Larson. The sponsor of the class is Donald Arthur.

Mrs. Frances Knox, teacher of the first grade reports that the following children have been absent from their school duteis due to illness: Junior Meents, Darlene Jean Meents, Jene Swinford, Bobbie Adams, Richard Lehnig, Lorraine Vodicka and Norman Shref-

A new student, Noel Smith, formerly of Manteno has enrolled. His sister Nancy has enrolled in the second grade.

Mrs. Anna McGovern and students of the eighth grade are sponsoring a raffle for the purpose of purchasing library books. The articles to be raffled are a 24-pound sack of flour and 10 pounds of sugar.

Mrs. Josephine Mathews, seventh grade class held a candy sale for their purpose of enlarging their library.

Students in Miss Jane Money's chemistry class are simply enjoying the present subject of chemical formulas and equations.

The senior class has finally chosen a beautfiul "streamlined" class ring.

PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Pupils and teachers of the first All County Candidates will be four grades of the public school Pay Nite-"City Streets" with cause the rainy weather during present. Come one and all. This are sponsoring a public card and and if you are interested in good nasium this evening, October 14. Mrs. Frances Knox and Misses Agnes Stelter, Imelda Drassler and Evelyn Weakley have charge of the gala affair.

Bunco, five hundred and bridge ments and a cake raffle.

Miss Anna Krall is on the sick be used for the movie project and film fund of the school.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

A music apprecaition course is being offered to all children interested in any form of music. This new course is taught by Donald Arthur and deals with the basic fundamentals of any form of music. The simpler fundamentals taught are sight singing and reading, time figures, names of notes, formation of scales, key signatures and fundamentals necessary for the success of all musicians.

course have the added privilege of memberships in the beginners

THE DUCATED FOOL

I'm thinking of the cultured Who have spent their life in school I'm thinking of their future How thy'll meet ir as a rule, Will they meet their obligations Will they track the golden rule, Do they know whats waiting for

Can they shoulder obligations Has their Schooling taught them

But from all indications I'm an educated fool.

Mrs. Venore Leszczewitz entered St. Mary hospital on Monday.

CLASS IS OFFERED

Or must they have it now Can they take it as a rule, Can they take it like the Fellows Who have never gone to School.

Is it likely that they'll wonder If their time was fooled away, Will We ever hear them say. Well I've mastered all the Studdies Yes I've mastered every rule,

CHARLES HAROLD RICKETTS

DEATH TAKES TWO MEMBERS OF FAMILY

of the Yakofich family this week. hostess. Last rites were conducted Thursday morning at the St. Joseph version of the evening with honors church for Mr. Michael Yakofich, going to Mrs. Anna Bader, first; 62, who passed away Sunday in Mrs. N. Prince, second, and Mrs. Springfield and his daughter Mary Jeanette Owen third. Mrs. Byron Anne, 25, who died here at their Vickery, who received the door home Monday.

Interment was in Mt. Cavalry cemetery in Kankakee.

Mr. Yakfich was born January 28, 1876 in Grible, Austria and had been a resident of Bradley to the Modernettes club at her for the past 28 years. He is sur- home Tuesday evening. The time vived by his widow Anna, children was spent at 500 with honors go-Alphonse of Milwaukee; Julius, ing to Mrs. Josephine Belluso, first Joseph, Angeline, Helen and Do- Miss Melba Bade second, and Miss lores at home; two grandchildren, Laura Beland, consolation. Refour sisters-Mrs. Louis Achlitz of freshments were served and plans Bradley; Mary, Kate and Anne of were made to meet next Tuesday Austria. Mary Anne the daughter at the home of Miss Melba Bade. had been a resident of Bradley Plans were also made for a Halmost of her life.

HANNAH ANDERSON CALLED TO REWARD

Mrs. Hannah Anderson, 81, one She hah been ill for the past sev- the little Frog canning fruit and eral months.

the local Methodist church offici- plies continued through the fall on Wednesday afternoon. The ited the Lafountain wigwams he funeral home in Kankakee and in- thirty quarts had been salted down, cemetery.

grandchildren.

THERE IS A DIFFERENSE

Yes—there is a great difference between the motif of The Bradley Times and the two Kankakee pa-When they bid farewell to School. pers which are being circulated in

> Bradley. Here's the difference:

The Kankakee papers are pulling for Kankakee—they want the Can they learn to labor and to wait people of Bradley to go to Kankakee to do their trading. They Can they stand the shock of failure are serving Kankakee - NOT BRADLEY.

The Bradley Times is FOR BRADLEY and Bradley peoplefor the betterment of the community-we ask the Bradley people to support the local business firms If the time in School was wasted who pay a large share of the taxes that go to the upkeep of the churches and schools. The merchants are your friends and neighbors and stand ready and willing to help you. They deserve the patronage of the people of the community and we ask the people to buy at home whenever possible to do so.

STREAMLINE CLUB

The Streamline club met Mon-Death which comes to all mor- day evening at the home of Mrs. tals took its toll of two members Molly Metscheleit, who acted as

Five hundred was the main diprize, will act as hostess at the Interment was in Mt. Calvary next meeting of the group, which will take place in two weeks.

MODERNETTES

Mrs. Ida Vickery was hostess loween party to be held in the near

GUS SAYS RABBIT HAS FORESIGHT

Gus Webb says Rabbit Lafounof Bradley's oldest residents, pass- tain has all the foresight of his ed away at her home, 166 North thrifty French ancestors. The Quincy avenue Sunday morning. summer months says Gus, found vegetables in preparation for win-Rev. George McCrea, pastor of ter, and the storeing up of supated at the funeral services held months until lately when Gus visservices were held at the Rehr found them canning mushroomsterment was in Mound Grove Gus said; my practiced ever suit veved the huge store of vituals Mrs. Anderson was born Jamil and I discovered but one thing ary 11, 1857 in Baltimore, Mary- missing-meat. There was no land, and was married to Nels An- meat for winter. Gus inqured if derson at Loda, Ill., April 17, 1881. the Rabbit intended to pass the Surviving are a son-Edward of winter on a meatless diet and the Students who complete the Bradley; four sisters-Mrs. Nellie Rabbit smiled knowingly and re-Harrington of Hoopeston; Mrs. plied: "I have canned grasshop-Eliza Bogart of Loda, and Mrs. pers with the mushrooms for use Mary Anderson and Mrs. Susié in place of meat." Struck by his Reed of Hammond, Ind. Four ingenuious methods of circumventgrandchildren and three great ing the hgh cost of living I snooped through the house and what do you think I found Gus inquired? I admitted that anything was possible and he continued; I found they were both using the same tooth brush and using the bed

sheet for a table cloth. Gus finished with: such economy

never saw before.

MERCHANTS HELPING TO SUPPJORT PAPER

Following is a list of business firms who have advertisements in this week's issue of The Times and are thereby helping support the paper. The publisher asks the readers to patronize these merchants and by so doing you will be

helping them. Bradley needs a newspaper and we will, with their support give the people a good live up-to-date newspaper that will be a credit to the community. It is our intention to make The Times better and better from week to week and we believe those who have read our three previous issues will agree with us that each succeeding issue is better than the one

The Times is a permanent institution for Bradley-it is NOT a fly-by-night venture.

preceeding.

Following are the supporters in this issue: Ideal Dairy.

J. E. DeSelm & Co. Broadway Department Store. Modern Cleaners.

Roy Millerin. Longtin's Royal Blue.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS' LICENSES ARE READY

Biamont Standard Service Sta-

Automobile drivers can now purchase their driver's license. They can be purchased at the offices of county and city clerks or at police stations. The fee is 50 cents for drivers over 18 years of age, and 25 cents for those under 18. The application blanks call for a picture of the driver but this is not compulsory. The law, which was passed at the last legislature, may be a fine of \$100.

Germany Ends Test Flights



seaplanes from Port Washington, Long Island, for the Azores will take | before May 1, 1939, and if purchplace Monday, October 17, from the deck of the mother ship Friesen- ased now no examination will be The proceeds of the event will land. Above is one of the planes, Nordmeer, taking off. The survey necessary. The penalty for drivflights, preparatory to starting transatlantic service, have continued ing after May 1st without a license all summer.





By ED WHEELAN

The Bradley Times

OFFICE AT LONGTIN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

Devoted to the Interests of Bradley and Bourbonnais Township

Published Every Friday by A. M. DECKER, Editor and Publisher BOB VICKERY, Reporter TELEPHONE MAIN 2208

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

the job on time, for Chevrolet

plans to announce its new product

Each of the meetings will be

"Even with the de-centralization

TREES PLAY ROLE

Carroll county farmer.

dry in the summer.

IN CONSERVATION

Urbana, Ill., Oct.—Trees rather

running all summer on his farm

near here, believes Robert Carson,

Depending to a certain extent

discontinued grazing the cut-over

MUCH SAID, LITTLE DONE TO SAVE WILD LIFE, SAYS EXPERT

Conservation of wild life is a at the cost of elaborate arrangesubject about which more has been | ments, whereby Central Office exsaid and less done than anything ecutives and wholesale field perin the world except the weather, sonnel will go into the territory, declares J. N. ("Ding") Darling, arrange for the largest meetingcartoonist and former chief of the place available in each of the 42 United States Biological Survey, convention cities, install scenery, in the current Rotarian Magazine. backdrops, and other properties, With America's wild-life popula- and supervise the meetings themtion on the downhill skids, he says, selves. much must be done to conserve for coming generations resources attended by all the dealers and intended to be the heritage of all. dealer employes of the zone in

"We may inflate currency, but which it is held, and in the case it won't put back soils on our erod- two meetings-those at Boston and ed farms nor bring back our for- New York-retail personnel from cumulate all the gold in the world This means that nearly 80,000 men in our Treasury, but it won't put will require transportation to the water back on our articicial des- meeting points in their various erts nor restore our food crops, zones. They will travel by railway books." airplane, bus and automobile. fish, fowl, and gifts of Nature."

Americans have poured down the rathole much of that which Na- of the pre-announcement showings AIDING EYES AND EARS ture gave them, writes Conserva- of 1939 product to our own organitionist Darling, for rivers once zation," said Mr. Holler, "attendaway.

"We have lots of conservation- like of which has never before been ists, but little conservation, and seen in the history of American Prevention of Blindness. our resources continue to disappear," h observes. "Eleven million Americans bay an annual license fee to fish or hunt, and there are 36,000 societies, clubs, leagues, and associations whose avowed object is consrvation. Aroused and united in one cause, they have saved the ducks from a precarious emergency, and could be equally effective in other fields.

"It is time for us, the custodians of our own fate and that of our children's children, to had the signs which are written along the trails which civilization has blazed thru the ages," he continues, urging conservation groups to cooperate in seeing that the United States Biological Survey, the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and the various state fish-and-game commissions are given the funds they need to accomplish their normal duties. We can have wild life in abundance perpetually, he says, "if the sportsmen and conservationists will organize and tell their story loudly enough."

COAST TO COAST CHEVROLET MEETINGS

attended by 80,000 members of the company's retail organization from coast to coast, is being arranged coordinated soil improvement and by Chevrolet for the period between Oct. 6 and Oct. 14, W. E. Holler, general sales manager an- Agriculture. nounced today.

The purpose of the meetings, designated as Dealer Pre-View Con- that breeders go from state tising plans for the coming year.

sented to dealers and salesmen is try to produce what farmers want days what wauld require weeks if dreds of miles. the retail forces were brought to Detroit, as they were in 1933. In that year, 12,000 men were brought in by Chevrolet, and three solid weeks were required to complete the program. Now that the number other signs indicate that Illinois of men attending has been increased to include dealers' sales- mid-west agricultural recovery, a Royal Blue Store, 505 West Broadmanagers and salesmen, bookeepers and mechanics bringing attendance up to 80,000, the present plan is the only one that would finish

quarters in Chicago which recently launched a crusade of housewives against taxes that increase the cost of living - -studied reports from fair officials and statistics from governmental agencies and other sources.

Painting a more optimistic picture for farmers, the Commission nevertehless warned that the present large burden of hidden and direct taxes on consumers, equal to 23.6 per cent of the national income, is cutting buying power and therefore hampering sales of agricultural products.

"Illinois is one of three mid-west states in which farmer's cash income increased in the first half of the year over the same period The task is expediated, however, in 1937, according to the Farm Equipment Institute," the report stated "The other two are Iowa and Minnesota."

> "Fair officials, including E. E. Irwin, Illinois state fair manager, and B. H. Heide, who made a tour of mid-west fairs for the International Livestock Exposition, reported increased attendance and interest for the season now ending. for the fiscal year ending June 30, Exhibits were larger. Farmers 1938, the State of Illinois contineus themselves were in a better frame to follow the pay-as-you-go policy of mind. Crop and livestock con- laid down by Governor Henry Horditoins were described as good. ner, according to an analysis of

incomes of industrial workers, on Department of Finance. The Reests," he asserts. "We may ac- adjacent zones will be included. the upswing after a 30 per cent tailers' Occupation Tax was the drop to last May, are still held largests ingle source of revenue. back by the huge share of hidden It produced \$80,917,601 for the taxes taken from family pocket- fiscal year, an increase of five

For the first time in the history teeming with fish are sewers; mil- ance in the various cities ,this will of the free educational system in lions of acres of the richest soil require the largest available meet- Illinois every child enrolled in the have become ugly, eroding soars; ing place It will require the com- public schools of the State will be been hacked down and burned rolet organization to prepare and tests during 1938-39 through a cooperative arrangement between conduct the huge gatherings, the W. B. A. and Illinois Society for

Mrs. Mary Gillette Moon, director of the Women's and Professional Division, W. P. A. explains that the state-wide service came as an out-growth of expermimental OF MOISTURE, SOIL services instituted last year in Kane, DuPage, Will and Cook counties. W. P. A. workers assisted than a wet season kept the spring the trained technicians furnished by the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness, and the success of the first attempts led to estab-

upon spring water for his live-Incomplete figures on last year's stock, Carson was somewhat surprised when he cut the timber referred for correction, 3,24 obfrom a slope above the spring to learn that the spring began to go clinics. To remedy this situation, Carson

timber area and permitted shrubs MILLSTONES FOR

Unique among memorials to honor early settlers in Illionis is spring now runs water steadily the the Edgar County Pioneer Monument, which consists of two com-He is cooperating wit hthe Col- plete millstones. It occupies a prolege of Agriculture, University of minent position o nthe south lawn Illinois and the U. S. Soil Conser- of the courthouse at Paris. Acresearch Workers of the Federal are practicing water and soil con- pioneer families, were in service

TOO MANY MOUNDS

So much confusion resulted from railroad chief clerk.

A college professor that the rich are always inclined to accept things as they are. Well keeping on accepting is one way to stay

Send in your items to Longtin's report by the National Consumers way or call Bob Vickery, staff cor-Tax Commission declared today, respondent, phone 2208.. Church right to use a car taken away for The Commission - a non-partisan announcements should be in not periods ranging from eight months

STATE

With receipts of \$219,575,795 BAN FAST DRIVING and disbursements of \$208,565,408 "On the other hand, consumer State funds issued by the State per cent over the preceding year. The Motor Fuel Tax produced \$39,223,568.

have a complete radio telegraph 679 to 267. system. The new transmitters will When an analysis of fatal acci- bor." be put into operation this week in dents occurring over a period of and forests or priceless value have bined efforts of the whole Chev- given standard eye and ear acuity all of the State Police Radio stat- years showed that in 85 percent tions. They represent the latest of the cases speed was a major developments in radio engineerinf, factor in the fatality, traffic offiefficiency of the Police network, 25 miles an hour. Though warned which since its start in 1936 has well in advance, motorists howled pea and lima bean ice cream. . . recovered stolen cars and property when the police-always valued at several times the sys- where they could be seen-cracked by U. S. Government as result of tem's cost.

> The cold weather of mid-september caused an early southward flight of ducks from their breeding grounds in the Northwest, according to the Illinois Natural History Survey. Illinois sportsmen are looking forward to an excellent season's sport. Water levels in the Illinois River have permitted a late growth of vegetation in swamps and sloughs, promising good duck feeding grouids. The fowl opens Oct. 15. Daily limit, in strenuous physical sports, the ten ducks in the aggregate of all Illinois Tuberculosis Association kinds; no open season on wood states.

Hope that within another year or two the Illinois River will be efforts to protect the health of comparitively free of gross pollution from municipal sources is expressed by officials of the State Sanitary Water Board. Popkin, Peru, Marseilles, Ottawa, Joliet, vation Service in an erosion con- cording to information found by Morris, LaSalle, Oglesby and Havana are among the cities that have In addition hundreds of other Writers' Project, W. P. A., the two filed requests for federal grants athletics. the construction of sewage treatment plants. Enchanced value of the Illinois River as a recreational area is expected as a result of the board's general program.

> Natinoal Air Travel Week, Oct. to 9, marks ten years of progress tion, Brown County, and Mounds, in American transport flying. Governor Horner, giving his support | tion explains. to the observance of the Week, deproud of the developments which front of world aviation."

> > most common of the various traf- many tragedies." fic offensec for which 1,234 perand driving while intoxicated accounted for the other arrests. Five drivers during the month had their to two years.

Practically all the Illinois corn an soy bean crops are now re garded as out of the way of frost damage. A large yield of corn is expected, with quality in some localities not equal to that of last year's crop, A small amount of Illinois new corn has already reached the Chicago market.

The approaching winter, a seahealth service to 75 counties.

TO BANISH DEATH,

streets of one large American city the fairness of new taxing plans" and nutritive value of forage as by the application of common- and charged that "the high cost well as the carrying capacity of sense, report T. E. and E. J. Mur- of living is unmasked as the high the land. Many pastures need both phy in the Rotarian Magazine. cost of hidden taxes that fall in- lime and phosphate, but it is a Providence, Rhode Island, with a equitably on the wage earner and good idea to spread the limestone record of 125 deathless days, has nullify labor's wage gains." Mar- this fall and apply phosphate in proved that slow driving is safe ciante proposes that tax study the spring. driving. Its death rate of only 4.7 committees formed by A. F. L. for the first six months of 1938 units in New Jersey, New York, mers ,many pastures have poor was the lowest for cities of its size | Connecticut, Massacusette, New spots in them, areas on which the in the United States, according to Hampshire and Vermont work to sod is thin, unproductive and full the National Safety Council. Dur- gether in a joint program, looking of weeds. Fall is a good time to ing the same period nonfatal traf- to a national council "giving unit- disc such spots for reseeding. If Illinois will be the first state to fic accidents were reduced from ed effort and force to aid solution there is some grass present on

-not death-the green light in Providence.

ATHLETES SHOULD HAVE EXAMINATIONS

High school athletes should be given a heart and chest examination, including X-ray pictures, beseason on ducks and other water- fore being permitted to compete

> Because of the high tuberculosis death rate among adolescents, the organization is making intensive youths. Working through its local associations in counties, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association is seeking to induce school boards in all sections of the state to provide through physical examinations for all those who wish to engage in

"Freedom from tuberculosis dis ease is a matter or nidividual resistance to the tuberculosis germ The extra strain placed upon the body by excessive indulgence in athletics may cause resistance to be lowered in boys and girls who have been infected or who have the childhood type of tubrculosis. The and an eight-fold mileage increase result may be the development of active tuberculosis," the associa-

"A chest examination of all high clared: "All Americans are justly school students who intend to go into athletic competition will perthose to whom such physical exertion might be dangerous. Heart Disregard of stop signs was the examinations likewise may prevent

The Illinois Tuberculosis Assosons were arrested by Illinois State ciation reports that several school Highway Police during August. | boards in the northern section of test and an X-ray of the chest.

> nest in soild wood and divides the by constructing mud partitions.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

(By John Craddock) New York, Oct. 3.—BUSINESS -Virtually unnoticed the last month because of complete domination of the news by the European crisis, business in America has quietly been staging a steady upward climb from spring's low levels. Steel mill operations have returned to 46.7 per cent of capacity and steelmen nook for a rate of 60 per cent before the end of October. Sales managers say incoming orders from wholesalers and retailers to manufacturers reflect confidence that consumer purchasing power will continue to gain. Study of the Federal Reserve Board's business summary for August, reported last week, indicates that for September the board's industrial production rose above 90 for the first time in 11 months. Based on 1923-25 as 100, such an index figure would compare with 88 in August, 83 in July and 76 in May.

WASHINGTON-With scrutiny son when danger of contagious of the nation's tax structure sched- FALL IS GOOD TIME diseases will be at its height, will uled to be a major undertaking of see Illinois in better shape to bat- the next Congress, a call for a natle for health than ever before, tional labor tax council, made by according to Dr. A. C. Baxter, L. P. Marcinate, New Jersey Fed-Acting State Health Director. Two eration of Labor president, is viewadditional State district health un- ed here as highly significant beits have just been established. cause of the strong voice labor now venation, says R. F. Fuelleman, One of these, at Aurora, embraces has in national and state affairs. of the agronomy department, Col-DeKalb, Grundy, Kane, Kendall Marciante made his national tax lege of Agriculture, University of and LaSalle Couties. The other, at council proposal upon receipt of a Illinois. Highland, includes Bond, 'Clinton, Florada Federation of Labor com-Madison and St. Clair Counties. mittee's report which urged labor Illinois now has 15 of these district and industry to cooperate in efhealth units, giving full time fecting revision of the nation's where they have been grazed for patchwork" "dangerously structure.

ment expenditures may require ad-SAYS PROVIDENCE ditional tax revenue, the Florida grasses. report warned that "the success f Death has been driven from the the recovery program depends on phate increases the palatability

THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Tooth cleanser in liquid form. . Vegetable ice creams, developed and are expected to increase the cials cut the top speed limit to by a New Jersey dairy; its line will soon include tomato, spinach, out Increase of armament purchases down, but, enlightened, they soon war scare. . . A carbon monoxide teamed up to make their city one detector being offered by an insurof the safest in the United States. ance company; simple to install, Uncompromising enforcement and the device is said to guard against safety education have given life accidents resulting from breathing enough of the fatal gas while driving to cause headaches and excessive fatigue. . . A paint-striping tool that works like a fountain pen; it will lay single, double or triple lines of uniform weight and thickness at any desired spacing by a simple adjustment of guides. . . Another movie like the hit, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town; if produced, it may be called, Smith Goes to Washington."

BAD WEATHER AHEAD — A

five year accumulation of rain "deficits" in America makes it an odds-on-bet that this fall and winter will see plenty of downpours and flooded cellars, business analysts declare after a study of weather bureau statistics. Though as a rule rain is detrimental to retail trade, merchants handling galoshes, overshoes, non-skid tires and umbrellas may expect to be in for a good year, Dr. H. E. Fritz of the B. F. Goodrich company believes. The hall closets of the nation are poorly stocked for the stormy weather ahead, he says, as indicated by sales figures for the rainwear industry. In the nine years since 1929, when \$12,303,000 worth of rain coats was manufactured, production has averaged only slightly above \$3,000,000 annually. This low inventory situation plus new fabrics such as a silk garment "duranized" by the application of what scientists call koroseal should help to make the coming season a banner year, increasing sales and employment in both the manufacturing and retail divisions of the rainwear industry. REAL HIGH COST LIVING-

Americans who grouse about the Overweight trucks, absence of li- the state are already requiring high cost of living, ought to live cense plates, speeding with trucks, complete physical check-ups on in Germany awhile. Latest reports defective brakes, reckless drinving athletes, including the tuberculin from that country show some pire. Oglesby and others subscribstartlingly high prices for certain foods. A few typical examples are, The carpenter-wasp duilds its per pound: beef tenderloin, 68 cents; hamburger, 33 cents; chicklong tunnel into separate rooms, en, 45 cents; butter 58 cents; cof- pegged price but Oglesby refused fee, \$1.08; sugar, 14 cents; a dozen to do so.

eggs, 60 cents. These prices are for the German worker whose basic wage is between \$17.50 and \$26.50 for a 44-hour week.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK-More than 4,000 U.S. corporations have profit-sharing, bonus or pension plans for employes, Senate Committee finds. . . New record high established in gold shipments to U. S. during war-scare flight of capital from Europe. . . United States Gypsum Co. announces plans for construction of a complete gypsum plant at Jacksonville, Fla. . . Grain movement now adding to traffic and revenue of western railriods. . . Gasoline consumption may establish new record this year. . . More than 1,500 workers returned to payrolls of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. during September, D. H. Goodwillie, vice-president, reports. . . Automobile tire sale rose 22 per cent in August over July. . . Buick and Studebaker cut prices from \$51 to \$102 on 1939 models.

TO SPREAD LIME ON ILLINOIS PASTURES

Urbana, Ill., Sept.-Fall is o good time to apply limestone to Illinois pastures that need reju-

The soil of most permanent pastures in the state is sour, he expjlained,. This is especially true tax many years. Limestone corrects the acidity of the soil, aids in the Though recognizing that govern- establishment of legumes and is a big force in the improvement of

DLimestone together with phos-

As a result of several dry sumof tax problems as they affect la- such spots it will come back after the discing. However, it will pay to seed a little pasture grass seed to fortify it.

> If thespot is on a slope, some winter rye in the mixture will help hold the soil and furnish some late fall pasture, since rye germinates and grows rapidly. Italian rye grass if added to the mixture will form a protective turf early in the spring. Sweet clover can be seeded on the disced ground during the late winter or early spring. but it is usually best to seed other legumes in the spring.

If a pasture has a good growth of grasses and legumes, it may be pastured in the fall without jeopardizing its recovery in the spring, but if it is short owing to close heavy grazing, it is better to give the pasture a rest before severe freezing weather.

A good grass cover protects the legumes and at the same time serves to hold the snow and moisture, but a poor cover o fthin, closely cropped sod ofers little protection for legumes. They will usually freeze out under such condi-

Pasturing alfalfa late in the fall is dangerous, Fuelleman warns. It may make the diference between a good stand and a poor stand next spring. The same rule holds for sweet clover seeded last spring. The plants use the top growth they have at present for the manufacture of plant food to be stored in the rots. Grazing off the top growt hreduces the storing ability of the plants with the result that they have little chance to withstand the winter.

Information on soil tests that will show how much limestone or phosprate is needed an acre may be obtained from local farm advisers or by writing the College of Agriculture at Urbana.

A decision of far reaching importance was handed down recently by Circuit Judge H. H. Baker at Lincoln. In the ruling Judge Baker dismissed suit for \$30,000 against the late former lieutenant governor of Illinois, John G. Oglesby of Elkhart, declaring contrary to public policy a syndicate stock selling plan which took millions of dollars from investors in the fallen Insull public utiliteis emed for the Insull stock on a conditional price plan before the stock collapsed.

Many paid for their stock at the

and young trees to grow back. Furthermore, his neighbor, Henry Miller terraced thec rop land lying above the timbered area. The

trol demonstration program. A program of 42 meetings to be farmers in all sectoins of the state stones, donated by descendants of or have taken other steps toward servation measures as a part of the as eary as 1817.

year around, Carson said.

U. of I.

Medium type hogs are so scarce ventions, is to present all models state looking for suitable herd of the 1939 Chevrolet line to the boars, says E. T. Robbins, livedealer organization, and acquaint stock extension specialists, College its members with sales and adver- of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Farmers and packers have De-centralization of the sessions always wanted hogs of medium ject, W. P. A., have found that the have placed this nation in the fore- mit school authorities to rule out at which the new product is pre- type. Some Illinois breeders who new name honored O. C. Timewell, expected to accomplish in a few are drawing customers from hun-

erosion control project of the ex-

tension service of the College of

ILLINOIS FARMERS PACE WAY TO BETTER TIMES

Thi sseason's fairs coupled with farmers are in the front rank of

consumer organization with head- later than Wednesday night.

lishing state-wide tests.

work, show that 11,000 children tained glasses from oculists, 3,197 from optometrists, and 2,891 from

A MONUMENT

the similarity in names of two Illinois communities, Mounds Sta-Pulaski County, that residents of the first place changed its name in 1908 to timewell. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Pro-

Democratic News

(By Charles Michelson)

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

gram committee—Glenn Frank's outfit-and the differing elements typified by Ex-President Hoover, House minority Leader Snell, and that need coordinating. Their newspaper propagandists are equgest a corn-field conference or ton. something of the sort for these reached.

confused readers.

of his output. I refer to the news- Townsend plan. paper columnists who are ostenof New Deal activities—that is, by the opposition. they agree that everything the President does must be wrong and everybody he opposes must right.

For example, Mr. Frank Kent was recently horrified because the Presidetn described Sheridan Dowing, the California nominee for the U. S. Senatorship, as a Liberal and refused to be alarmed because that candidate in his campaign connived at a hair-raising scheme of bestowing on unemployed people over fifty the sum of \$30 per week, to be financed by his state's treasury with some stamp-tax trimmings. The commentator infers that this marks the degrdation of the whole New Deal principle.

On the other hand Mr. Mark Sullivan hails the defeat of Senator McAdoo by Downey as a crushing defeat for the New Deal and an evidence that the country is ir revolt against it.

Dopesters Can't Agree

conflict had no New Deal angle to it. The President supported Mc-Adoo, who had been loyal to his policies, but the 800,000 Californians whothought they saw \$30 a wee kin prospect swilling the election to the other fellow.

Mr. David Lawrence saw in the gulated from Washington. President's indicated support of

They know that the archives of tional provision." Congress are jammed with bills sent nothing more than a Con- sage." gressman's effort to square himself with his constituents. None ever had the slighest chance ofenactment, or even of coming to a Whether the Congressman was sincere, or indorsed the plans with his tongue in his cheek for campaign purposes , makes little difference.

We all remember when some of the most sincere drinkers in the Legislature came to National Washington as, Prohibitionists when the Anti-Saloon League was functioning as a political terrorist.

I do not know how many men in both Houses indorsed the Townsend plan simply because there was a frenzy for it at home and they were afraid to antagonize so many voters. And yet among the musty documents refered to are numerous Townsend bills that were introduced and promptly forgotten. Today, for instance, the Republican candidates for Congress in Maine are Townsend planners; Clyde Smith in the Second District made practically his whole issue. Would that make the Republican party a \$200-a-month-forall-the-folks party? Applying the Kent logic, it ought to.

Utopians Property of No Party We have had Kluxers in both Houses of Congress. It was Senator Jim Watson of Indiana who at the height of the Klan activities out there proclaimed the political maxim "If you can't beat 'em, jine 'em". We had Senator Brookhart Republican of Iowa, with his Government ownership of railroads. We had Huey Long, with his share the-wealth and Every Man a King ing breezes. program. Even that Ultra-Brahmin ,Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., had his Townsendic moments, as when gust permits was \$5,534,141.

he was campaigning for his Sena- N. E. C. HELPS 38,829 eisurtorship he wrote the Docter thus: "The most deep-seated and eternal aim of the human race is Townsend to take.

The Utopians, honest or merely Council for Illionis. opportunist are not the property a dozen other important factors, of any particular party. Through ment agricultural agencies, to- 834 acres, was covered by applicathe years there have been innumerable impracticalties, valuable for ally at cross purposes. I wonder home consumption, but mere cur- points out that these Federal pro- (4 from tobacco, 495 from cotton, if it would be out of order to sug- losities when they got to Washing- grams have been carried out with and 1,112,427 from other crops)

Obviously it is not the highest and local bodies. industrious purveyors o finspired type of statesmanship, to espouse opinion, at which some sort of a movement in which you do not tion, through the Federal land lows: new seedings of legumes and general understanding of what believe for the sake of compassing bank and the Land Bank Commis- legume mixtures, perennial grasses driving at could be an election. Here and there along sioner, has made 38,104 long term for pasture, and green-manure the line are heroes who have de- amortized loans to farmers on crops, 2,498,025 acres; fertilizer Perhaps in this way somebody fied the dangerous minorities and farm real estate; 8,247 crop pro- and lime applications, might get some idea of what the are honored for their integrity, but ducing loans through the credit acres; and forest treep lantings, 41 Republican is standing for or aim- I have yet to hear of a political from any other source; and 34,631 acres. Similar data showing result ing at, to the great relief of their party, or the leader of that party, crop and livestock loans through of the 1937 agricultural conservadisowning one of its candidates be- Production Credit Associations lo- tion program are not available. I am not including the official cause he had succumbed to the cated in the State. It has also press agent of the Minority party temptation. I even remember when made 1,450 drought relief loans. and its forlorn Foreign Legion of that puritanical statesman, Senadisgruntled Democrats. He has a tor Vandeberg, indorsed the Town- tion has made facility loans or definite job that is not concerned send-nominated candidate for Con- subsistence grants through its ruwith his individual views, and there gress from Michigan, in the same ral Rehabilitation Division to 38,is no disguise of the sponsorship breath in which he denounced the 829 needy farm families.

sibly free agents and who are per- believe that expediency is only to (formerly of the Resettlement Adfectly impartial in their judgement | be reprobated when it is practiced | ministration) is operating 2 pro-

ASK WOMEN TO SUPPORT BANKING AMENDMENT

An appeal to women to support the banking amendment to the State Constitution in November has been issued by Mrs. Albert E. Bergland of Galva, a member of the Constitutional Amendment Committee which is directing the campaign for the change.

"The women of Illinois should be interested in the elimination of the double liability on stockholders in state banks for the following reasons", said Mrs. Bergland.

"First, such liability extends to the estate of a deceased stockholder and often works a distinct hardship on the widow and heirs who can ill afford to stand the loss.

"Second, it discourages the investment in stock of needed state banks by citizens who might otherwise buy stock in order to make Actually, the McAdoo-Downey a state bank possible in the community.

> "Third, unless this stockholders liability is removed by Constitu tional Amendment Sur state banks Will Be driven out of existence Surely the citizens of Illinois do not want all of their banks re-

Fourth, as a matter of experithe Democratic candidate against ence, the present liability of stocka Republican in the coming elec- holders in closed state banks has tion a terible sacrifice of principle benefitted the depositors very little in view of the \$30 a week business and now that deposits up to \$5,-Now, all these writers have been | 000 are insured, no reason remains discussing politics for many years. for the retention of this constitu-

Former Governor Louis L. Emproviding for things beside which merson has also written the Comthese later-day dreams are conser- mittee that "I am very much Convative, to put it mildly. Nearly all stitutional Amendment and will do these dust-covered papers repre- all that I can to further its pas-

ON ROAD TO ILLINOIS

Traveling 35 miles a day in a carriage from eastern seaboard to Illinois was an experience long remembered in 1822. While collecting material for a guide book to the State, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., discovered in the collections of the Quincy Historical Society the reminiscences of a pioneer woman, written for her children describing carriage travel in those daye.

She says the vehicle resembled a two-seated buggy, but points out that the word buggy was not in use when she made the trip Each seat accomodated a trunk beneath it. Portmanteaus and bonnet boxes were somehow stored in front. Additional trunks rode in the rear. The passengers, with bamboo lunch baskets, overnight bags and other necessary equipment piled around them, were jostled across thousands miles of hot, dusty praire.

Illinois has 9,925 one-room tendance of less than twelve pupils Research Division.

The estimated cost of the Au-

eisure and security for the aged ing the period from March 1933 in gsurpluses existed, to production and opportunity for the young. The through June 1938 to farmers in of other crops which were soil Townsend movement is the em- Illinois has recently been tabulated conserving or soil improving in bodiment of this aim, with which in order to show the results ob- nature. I am in complete accord." There tained from loans an expenditures are two interpretations, of course, made on agricultural programs, gricultural Conservation Program It is not only the Republican pro to this statement, but there is no according to a statement released about 137,500 farmers, organized question which he meant Dr. by Sveinbjorn Johnson, State Dir- into 99 county associatoins, partiector for National Emergency cipated in the 1936 Program in

gether with a breif summarization tions for payments. The acreage of their activities, the statement diverted from soil-depleting crops the cooperation of State, county totalled 1,112,926 acres. Soilbuild-

The Farm Security Administra-

The Land Utilization Division of In short, I am reluctantly led to the Department of Agriculture jects in the State.

Dixon Springs-10,000 acres Pope and Johnson Counties Crab Orchard-27,000 acres

Williamson County The Crab Orchard Project is primarily designed for Flood control, while pasture demonstration Dixon Springs area. This land is in a serious state of erosion and Frank A. Jensen, Peru.

The soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture have been through their programs of soil erosion control, forest fire prevention, and reforestation. The Soil Conservation Service is operating 3 demonstrational areas in Illinois.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration production-adjustment programs, together with changes from March 1933 to 1937. Penang. Under these programs, 304,468 crop adjustment contracts from 536 beet sugar, and 24 rye. Under eliminate tipping.

the terms of these contracts, Illi-NEEDY FARM FAMILIES nois farmers shifted many acres from production of soil-depleting Federal assistance extended dur- cash crops, in which price-depres-

Under provisions of the 1936 A-Illionis. Of the total Illinois crop-In listing the 5 major Govern- land, about 57 per cent, or 13,192ing practices were put into effect The Farm Credit Administra- on about 2,759,376 acres as fol-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR STATE OFFICE

At election Tuesday, November 8—in the order they will appear on the ballot:

FOR UNITED STATES SENA UNITED STATES SENATOR Scott W. Lucas, Havana FOR STATE TREASURER

Louie E. Lewis, Christopehr FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION John A. Wieland, Calumet City.

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT Adam F. Bloch, 9525 S. Oakley,

Chicago. work is the major activity on the FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNI-VERSITY OF ILLINOIS

constantly endangered by floods. Dr. Karl A. Meyer, 1835 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

O. M. Karraker, Harrisburg. FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN of much benefit to the State CONGRESS-STATE AT LARGE T. V. Smith, 5638 Dorchester Ave. Chicago.

John C. Martin, Salem.

England uses 24,000 tons of tin annually. Less than 700 tons of this comes from the Cornwall other recovery measures, were the mines, while the rest is imported basis for the marked agricultural from Bolivia, the East Indies, and

Italy regulates hotel rates by Illinois farmers were accepted by law, and prohibits tipping. A 10 the AAA. Of these contracts 135 per cent increase in rates for the were cotton contracts, 215,408 benefit of employes at the expense corn-hog, 32 tobacco, 88,333 wheat, of all customers alike was made to



UNDERGROUND -IN ILLINOIS!

Released by the State Geological Survey through the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

This series of short articles appearing regularly in this newspaper will be well worth clipping and retaining in scrap book form. When completed they will form a valuable record of the mineral history and wealth of the State -- a storehouse of useful knowledge for both business executives and children of school age.

By Don L. Carroll, State Geological Survey, Urbana, Illinois NO. 130 — TOO MANY COOKS

A hundred cattle can graze in a pasture only large enough for ten, but they can not graze long or well. It is equally true that in the development of an oil field the number of oil wells and the distance between them are determining factors in deciding whether or not the property owners and investors are to secure fair returns. Each acre of saturated oil sand contains a definite amount of oil that can be brought to the surface. Therefore, if several wells are drilled where one could do the job, then the yield from each well will be reduced in proportion and its producing life will be correspondingly well represents the unnecessary expenditure of thousands of dollars. Of course, those who make it their business to promote or drill oil wells are anxious to put down as many as possible; but when an oil field is found to extend within the limits of a city or town, then the economic and social welfare of the entire community is involved. Experience ras demonstrated that when town lot drilling is not restricted unnecessary wells are usually drilled. Aside from the waste of money and oil, there is a resulting increase in fire hazard, which is always a menace to the welfare of any com-NO. 131 — MINERAL MELTING POT

munity. One of the world's really great iron and steel producing schools, a larger number than any centers has grown up in the Chicago region, in spite of the other state in the union. Of these fact that no iron ore is mined in Illinois or in other areas schools, 3,500 have an average at- adjacent to lower Lake Michigan. This huge industry requires dependable supplies of raw materials other than iron them from his home on the West according to areport just issued by ore, however. It uses vast quantities of coke and related prothe Illinois Legislative Council's ducts, clay, limestone, fluorspar, molding sand, oil and gas; and it is therefore a great asset to the Illinois producers of those materials. New uses for iron and steel, and for special Asolarium that revolves on top alloys, are being rapidly developed, with the result that the of a tower is located in France. great iron and steel industry continues to expand as the years Patients in each foom receive the go by. At the same time it continues to expand the market same amount of sunlight and cool- for the non-metallic raw materials which is requires. The situation is a fortunate one for Illinois, which has encouraged the growth of a gigantic industry because it can supply not only markets and transportation facilities but the essential raw materials that the situation demands.

Overseas Phone Calls Are All in the Day's Work to Girls Who Handle Them



Radiotelephone service between New York and London was put into operation eleven years ago. Today, radiotelephone service is available between this country and more than 70 foreign countries and localities, and about 93 per cent of the world's telephones are

within reach of any Bell System telephone. Last year more than 50,000 radiotelephone calls were handled at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's overseas switchboards at New York, San Francisco, and Miami, Fla.

score of ships at sea.

"On your call to London, we are

It was eleven years ago that an American telephone operator first felt the thrill of those words as she reported to a subscriber that his overseas telephone connection was established.

Even today, with telephone service extending from this country to all of the world's continents and to most of its countries, and with 93 per cent of the world's telephones within reach of Bell System telephones, the average long-distance telephone operator feels some tingle of excitement as she receives a subscriber's call for London or Paris, or it may be for Melbourne or Capetown, for Buenos Aires or Tokio.

Most Calls Are for Americans

To the overseas operators, however, working at the switchboards in New York and San Francisco and Miami, Fla., where the overseas radiotelephone circuits terminate, each call is simply another incident in their day's regular duties. These operators handled more than 50,000 overseas messages last year.

A call to Europe may be to any one of 26 countries on that continent, but most of the calls are to Great Britain or France. Such calls almost always are for a particular person, and in 65 per cent of the cases they are for an American traveling or residing abroad. Out of every 100 calls, 20 are likely to be for persons staying in hotels.

About 75 per cent of the calls are wanted as soon as it is possible to complete them, but the remaining 25 per cent are filed for completion at a later time, or even a later day. The proportion of calls filed in advance of the time wanted is due in large part to differences in time of day between this country and Eu-

Overseas operators not only must know how to handle the switchboard, but they must know their geography. For example, Vienna is Vienna in this country, but in Europe it is Wien, while Leghorn becomes Livorno, and Munich is München.

Calls Are Handled in English

Since overseas calls are dealt with by speech, the question of language comes to the fore. In Europe, the general rule is that any international service may be operated in the language agreed upon between the telephone administrations, and in the radio telephone services throughout the world, a similar agreement is made in the matter of language.

ritories in which Bell System overseas circuits termináte, the native language is English in the case of five, French in two, Spanish in thirteen. Portuguese in one, Dutch one, Japanese one, and Chinese one. All of these circuits, however, are operated in English.

The overseas services have shown marked and continued improve-

ments since their inauguration eleven years ago. Then the average time required to complete a New York-London call was about 45 minutes. Speed on similar calls now averages between ten and twelve minutes. Many calls between terminal cities are completed in one or two minutes, the callers remaining at the telephone as is the practice with long distance calls in this country.

Christmas Holidays Bring Peak

The season of the year when the overseas traffic is taxed to its utmost capacity is during the Christmas holidays. It is at that time of year that thoughts turn particularly to families and friends separated by distance, and the telephone offers a means to exchange greetings and to hear the actual voices of loved ones. From the inauguration of the service, the peak for overseas calls has always been reached on December 24 and December 25, and arrangements for calls are often made considerably in ad-

In the entire history of overseas telephony, only the most harmoni-Of the 24 distant countries or ter- ous relations have prevailed between the operators here and abroad. Working against time and under pressure, and sometimes with a language problem involved, so that it was difficult to understand and to be understood, the operators have shown a patience, tolerance and philosophy which speaks well for their self-discipline and earnestness. With them, the call's the thing.

FORMER PASTORS PREACH IN CHURCH BY TELEPHONE

When the Milton Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church in Louisville, Ky., recently celebrated its thirtieth anniversary, former pastors of the church participated in person without being actually

On the first Sunday devoted to the anniversary, the Rev. M. P. Schoepfle, a former pastor of the church, gave a ten-minute memorial greeting from his home in Dayton, O., over telephone wires and an amplifying system installed in the church. On the following Sunday, the Rev. C. J G. Russom, pastor from 1920 to 1925, gave a ten-minute talk from his present church in Indianapolis over a line which had been installed in the Indianapolis church for the occasion. As the time of worship of the two churches coincided, the members of both congregations shared the service.

On the third Sunday of the anniversary, a distance of 2,500 miles was spanned between Louisville and Portland, Ore., by wire, when the Rev. A. F. Lienkaemper, the first pastor of the church, spoke for ten minutes to the twenty-one surviving charter members of the church and their descendants. He addressed

PLAQUE MARKS BIRTHPLACE OF SENATOR GLASS

Visitors in Lynchburg, Va., when passing the building occupied by the telephone company, notice a bronze plaque on the building. The plaque bears the legend that on this site stood the house in which Senator Carter Glass was born.

New Figure Appearing on Phone Books convenient telephone service. Now



The drawing "The Spirit of Communication," which is being adopted as a standard design on the covers of many Bell System telephone directories. It pictures the 22-foot symbolic bronze figure, "The Genius of Electricity," which surmounts the headquarters building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Wherever he may travel throughout this country, the American telephone user recognizes the "Blue Bell" as the symbol of a familiar and | they serve as a lightning rod.

one more symbol is being adopted which will gradually become almost as familiar on the covers of Bell System telephone directories. This is the drawing known as

"The Spirit of Communication," adapted from the statue called "The Genius of Electricity."

Since 1916 the symbolic figure "The Genius of Electricity," in gilded bronze, has crowned the tower of the Headquarters building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. The statue was the successful design in a competition participated in by eight leading sculptors.

The heroic winged figure stands poised on a globe, his left arm pointed toward the sky from which he has snatched the thunderbolts grasped tightly in his hand. His right arm supports coils of a telephone cable, one end of which he holds, while longer loops sweep gracefully around his body.

Located 434 feet above the street level, the statue is about 22 feet high from the tip of the thunderbolts to the bottom of the globe, which is supported by a delicately molded pedestal of Greek design conforming to the architecture of the building. The statue with this pedestal weighs 16 tons.

This weight, and the great area of the wings, which extend about nine feet from the body, imposed definite engineering problems both in hoisting the statue into place and in maintaining it in position against the high winds which sometimes

prevail in New York. During a storm, it is interesting to note, the thunderbolts faithfully perform the role they represent, for

Local and Personal News

Tom Travis, Arthur Peppin and Edward Strcikland recently left to take up their duties in the CCC few days. camp at Marsailles, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seymore and children of Chicago were week end guests of Fr. and Mrs. Frank Duchene.

children Betty and Donald Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Allen and ed in the Tom Pray home Sunday. children Neal and Neila, spent Sunday in Joliet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Spires.

Mr. and Mrs. Allain Cordes and Saturday. daughters Esther, Edna and Eleanor of Aurora were Sunday guests the week end with home folks. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vickery.

and son Robert and Miss Florence guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright.

John MacFarland, local electrician is supplying his house with a Mrs. Theodore Martin is on the beautiful white winter coat of sick list. paint.

der construction in the second block of North Grand avenue.

CHOICE HEREFORD STEERS Weaned Calves, Yearlings Two's. T. B. Tested, Truck or Carloads. Priced to sell. Also heifers. Buy direct from owner. Write, wire or phone. BERT NASON,

Birmingham, Iowa. Mrs. Molly Metschlet was hostess Monday evening to the Streamline club.

Robert Tanner spent the week end with his uncle Fred Tanner in the country.

Mrs. Ida Vickery was hostess on Tuesday evening to the Modernis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pezdirtz entertained their daughters Miss Molly and Isabella of Chicago over the week end.

The regular meeting of the Bradley American Legion was held Monday evening.

Among the Joliet visitors Sunday were Mrs. Arthur Beland and children Paul and Laura, Theresa Beland, Ronald Salzman, William Hart and Miss Ida Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCleary and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prue and daughter Della and Miss Madonna Bleau motored to Starved Rock State park last Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Sauer drove to Streator last Friday where she picked up her mother, Mrs. Emil Gonderman and motored to Steen, Minn., to visit her sister.

Over two years ago Mr. Roy Millerin started a cleaning and dyeing collection service in Bradley. Eight months ago he found his business so heavy that it was necessary to open an office for the convenience of his customers. In another column Mr Millerin takes occasion to thank his old customers for the liberal patronage accorded him.

It is always a pleasure to call attention to a business man who is making every effort to give better service to his clstomers. A case in point is the Biamont Service Station which has installed a new hy draulic hoist, under roof to better take care of greasing and oiling during inclement weather which is on its way here "no fooling". See their ad in another column.

Some four months ago Mr. Willard Cromwell chose Bradley as good location to open a Dry Cleaning plant using The Dowclene method. Mr. Cromwell reports that he is more than satisfied with the excellent volume of business he has received to date and is using the columns of The Times as the best method of acquainting everyone in Bradley of what the Dowclene Method is and waht it does. See his ad on another column.

The Loyal Circle of the Methodist church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Goldie Walters. Mrs. James Eby was the assistant.

Supt. Ruel Hall and Mrs. Hall and son Stewart motored to Amboy Saturday and spent the week

end with Mrs. Hall's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuck and sons and Mrs. Stuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Larkins motored to Raub, Ind., Sunday and visited

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sd Burges and son Freddie were Chicago visitors

RISE IN THE WORLD On Our Ladders

on Sunday.

STEP, STRAIGHT OR EXTENSION

WANT SOME LUMBER? Call Our Number:

J. E. DE SELM & CO.

Miss Shirley MacKenzie of Chicago is visitnig her mother for a

Helen Yeates who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rivard and of pneumonia the past week is recovering.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Gauthier were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childress of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cremer and Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Childress of Earl Park visit-

Mrs. F. Alexander who had spent several days in Chciago with her daughter returned home on

Alfred Lake of Chicago spent

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kuhns, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malmborg and Mrs. Herbert Cremer and Mrs. Thomas Pray motored to Watseka Mulcahy of Chicago were Sunday Sunday and visited . Jim Vaughn, brother of Mrs. Kuhns, Cremer and Pray.

Tommy Martin, son of Mr. and

Miss Marilyn Miller of the Brad-Sidewalks and curbings are un- ley factory office is on a three weeks vacation and has gone to Albany, Ga., to visit her parents.

> Mrs. A. A. Yeates and son Wallace went to Chicago Sunday and visited Mr. Yeates who has been in the Hines hospital for the past

Shelling corn is the order of the day. Farmers are expecting good crop and are making room for it in their cribs.

If you have anything to sell, let us sell it for you by putting an advertisement in The Times. Want adds-6 lines for 25 cents.

Better try a six months subscription to The Times-only 75c. Just call Bob Vickery, phone 2208 and he will see that your name is put on our list so you will be sure to get a paper regularly.

Mrs. Mathilde Atkins and son Roger of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pezdirtz. Roger is a student at Our Lady Academy in Manteno.

Mr. John Lustig of Chicago spent the week end at the home of hsi parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lustig, Sr.

Mrs. Raymond Thein of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Studer.

and Mr. Albert Bade of St. Louis, Mo., were week end guests of Mr. turer, said to him: and Mrs. E. A. Bade.

BOURBONNAIS

Among those attending the Notire Dame alumnae meeting Sunday were; Mrs. Heyden and daughters Margaret and Lillian, Mrs. F. Hendrix, Miss Viola Lyons, Miss Theo Graves, Mrs. Cecile Brankin all of Chicago, Miss Caroline Krajewski of Hoopeston, Mrs. Hector LeBoeuf Mrs. Louis Rivard, Mrs. Dennis Drolet, Misses Corine Letourneau, Bernadette Graveline, C. Bedard of Kankakee, Misses Anna and Marie Smole, Alma Lustig, Margaret Schultz, Anna and Isabella Pez-

Louis Boudreau, son of Eugene F. Boudreau who has been located in a CCC camp in Wisvonsin the past six months is home on a short furlough.

dirtz of Bradley.

Miss Yvonne Rivard who is attending school at the University of Illinois spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rivard.

Caroline Krajewski o Hoopeston visited Sunday with Florence LaMare.

Mrs. Cecile Brankin of Chicago was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Senesac.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Marcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Biel Neville and daughters visited friends in Decatur and Bllomington on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Bonneville is visit-

in grelatives in Joliet. The Lionel Brais and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Bouchard of St. George. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seifert were Sunday guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rivard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lamontagne of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jansen of Joliet were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Bonneville and Mrs. Edgar Roy.

Eugene Chalifoux left Monday to enlist in a CCC camp at Bloom-

Mrs. Frederick F. Marcotte wil be hostess to St. John Baptist court at her home Friday evening. Edgar Tetrault has moved his family to Chicago where heis now

employed.

Forty hours devotion will open at the 10 o'clock mass next Sunday in Maternity church.

Fred Breault of Kankakee was here Tuseday.

The beak of the sword-billed humming bird is longer than the diphtheria during 1937? Nine of rest of its body.

Darb Theater

MANTENO

Friday — Fun Night

SURPRISES DONT MISS

Gloria Stuart - Michael Whalen in "TIME OUT FOR MUR-DER"

Saturday - Double Feature Matinee at 2:00 p. m. JOE PENNER IN "I'M FROM THE CITY"

No. 2. The Jones Family in **"SAFETY IN NUMBERS**

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 16-17 Continuous Sunday from 2:00 p. m. TWO BIG HITS Fred Astaire - Ginger Rog-

ers in "CAREFREE" No. 2. Gene Autry in 'THE OLD BARN DANCE'

> Tuesday, Oct. 18 "CITY STREETS"

Wednesday - Thursday, Oct. 19-20

Lady Fair Lace Free to the Ladies

Ruby Keeler-James Ellison

"MOTHER CAREY'S CHILDREN"

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 23-24 "ALEXANDERS RAG-TIME BAND"

THE WAY OF THE MACHINE

An old Negro was watching an experimental cotton-picking mach-Mr. and Mrs. William Newcomb ine at work. The late Alexander Legge, farm-machinery manufac-

> "Uncle Tom, what will happen to your job if they begin picking all the cotton with machines?"

> The Negro rolled his eyes in thought. "Boss," he said, "ah don' know. But ah knows his: whatebber 't is, it caint be harder dan pickin' cotton."

Workers do not always have such faith. Machines have lightened the burdens and increased the output of consumer goods past all reckoning; yet every important new machine causes widespread fear. "How many of us," workers ask, "will be thrown out of jobs?" Sometimes efforts have been made to beat the machine by destroying it or denying it. Self-binders were burned in the harvest fields by angry scythemen. Laws were once passed forbidding the use of machinery in making hats.

Machines are not beaten that way. But the facts about technological development are slowly becoming better understood. Machines do throw men out of jobs. But they make more jobs than they destroy. When agriculture, barely a century ago, was still largely an industrry of hands, backs, and animal labor, only 258 out of each 1, 000 persons were gainfully employed; 215 were agricultural workers That was in 1820, in the United States. In 1930, in the United States, there were gainful jobs for 397 out of each 1,000; but only 85 of those jobs were in agriculture. Farms had been mechanized. Men who would have been farmers chose other occupations. Thanks to the machine invasion of industry, there were hundreds of occupations awaiting their potential skills. This is satisfying to know. But another fact must be remembered. Machines make more employment in the long run, but may not create jobs for the particular men they displace; and in the long run, as a social worker put it, a man may starve. For full mastery in the machine age, we still have to give more thought to the problems of the transition period, when new machines make old labor technicques obsolescent. Men are still more important than machines. Even in the short run, they must not starve.

"THE HONOR ROLL"

DO YOU KNOW-

That twenty United States cities were cited for praise by the American Medical Association because they had not a single death from them had no fatalities from this

disease in the last two years. Ten munication compulsory in France? of them have had neither diphtheria nor typhoid fever.

DO YOU KNOW-

That unquestionably these favor- on a nation-wide scale. able reports have resulted from a general immunization of children against diphtheria? While great the state have been protected cheaper to prevent than to cure. against diphtheria. So long as this situtation prevails, diphtheria will continue to cause a needlessly high rate of illness.

Determination of whether or not the child is susceptible to diptheria is possible by means of the Schick test. It is a simple and painless procedure. If the test is "positive" it means the child should have a new series of inoculations. Otherwise, exposure will be followed by diphtheria. DO YOU KNOW-

The French Legislature has passed a law making diphtheria im-

This i sone of the first countries, if not the first, to require the applicatoin of this prevetive measure DO YOU KNOW-

Immunization makes children safe? But, unless parents will take progress in that direction has been the responsibility of having their made in Illinois, surveys show that children imunized, the diphtheria onl one-fourth to one-third of the rate in Illiois is likely to increase. children in many communities of Diphtheria is so much easier and

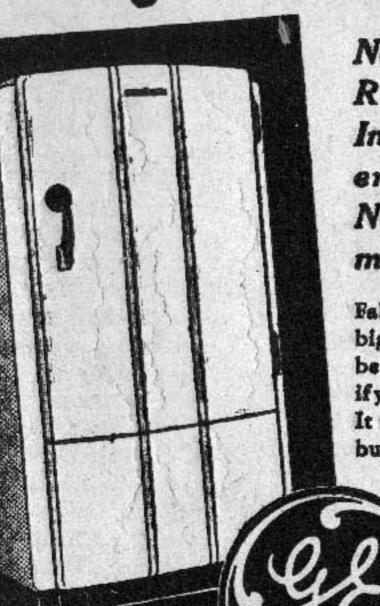
> Your physician can immunize your child. Why not talk the matter over with him and follow his. advice?

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

The first round the world flight was made by two planes piloted by U. S. Army flyers in 1924. The total time consumed was 175 days

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Is Your Refrigerator Big Enough for Present Needs?



Now is the Time to Replace Your Old Inadequate Refrigerator with a Big, New G-E - and save more in more ways!

Fall and winter months mean bigger food bills and you'll be money shead next spring if you get your new G-Enow: It will be a big help to your budget in food savings and in operating cost.

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Shows you why it is cheaper to enjoy all the advantages of a new G-E than it is to do without it.

Thrifty in CURRENT! Thrifty in PRICE! Thrifty in UPKEEP!

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Modern Cleaners

WHEN WE DRY CLEAN YOUR GARMENTS you'll be able to see, not smell, the difference! For our DOWCLENE scientific dry cleaning is completely odorless-it doesn't leave the slightest whiff of dry cleaning odor. But the biggest difference between DOWCLENE and ordinary dry cleaning is the appearance of your clothes when we return them. Colors are restored to their original brightness and sparkle with new life. The texture's original "feel" is fully preserved and there is no oily film to attract new dust and dirt. Let us convince you that our ororless, scientific dry cleaning does all we claim for it.

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BRADLEY, ILL.

Announcement:

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR



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OLEOMARGARINE Blue Seal—2 lbs

OXYDOLlarge package

7 large bars

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P. AND G. SOAP-

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