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Undefeated Bradley Team Tripped by Herscher 11

By Charles (Snorky) Voorhees of the uprights leaving the score game where one of two undefeated quarter. teams must fall. The fallen and In the second quarter Herscher vanquished this time happens to moved downfield from the 40-yard be Bradley. Again the point after line to the 5-yard marker, from touchdown was the deciding fac- whench E. Wanick went over the tor of the game as the score indi- goal. C. Wanick plunged through cates. The game was undoubtedly the line for the extra point and the toughest one on either of the Herscher led at intermission 7 to 6. teams schedule thus far.

Bradley Backs Superior.

Although Herscher's Golding, Schultz, and C. Wanick were superb runners, they were not as well woven as the Laffeymen. The Bradley backfield was positively a perfect running machine, and out- to 6. standing in this group was the treiky footwork of C. Mulligan and Leon Slovikosiki. The latter at the opening of the game ran the whole Herscher team. The rib breaking power of Stan Lesczezwicz on line plunges, proves another asset to the "Boilermakers" backfield. The defensive credit for Bradley goes to the staller work of Len Klenzak, Leszcwicz, and last but not least Joe Dominick, the main factor on Bradley's team. The locals light, but aggressive line was outplayed by the Bauerman and Bradley often found a fifth man, F. Lochner of Herscher fitting uncomfortably in its backfield.

Bradley First to Score.

Bradley was first to punch the oval across the goal line as a result of the recovery of a Herscher fumble near midfield. From here it looked like Herscher would be on the short end of a runaway game, as Bradley progressed to the 15-yard stripe, in a very short time. The first score was made as a result of a pass from Lesczewicz to Marlaire who lateralled to Smietanski, Marlaire, L. Mulligan, Dominick, the latter speeding R. Martin. along the sidelines to the goal. Lesczewicz kick placement was wide Piper City.

Well, it's just another topnotch 6 to 0 at the end of the first

wares in the second half as Herscher's C. Wanick took the ball, a couple of plays after the kickoff, and plowed his way 65 yards down midfield to annex the second Herscher score. After failing to score the extra point, the host led 13

The final Bradley score was made via a pass from Lesczewicz to Hahs who was roaming in Herscher end zone. From there he gala pickoff backk 40 yards amidst loped across the goal line to cinch the score. Lesczewicz lined up for a kick from placement but instead ALEXANDERS RAGtook the pigskin and "heaved" it in the direction of Bob Martin but a Herscher man batted it down. As the final gun went off the play was in mid field with Bradley in possession of the ball.

į	The lineups:			
	Herscher—(13) Pos. Bradley—(12)			
	E. Wanick LE Hahs			
l	NorgaardLT L. Martin			
Į	F. Lochner LG Johnson			
	Costigan Stoltz			
i	McKay RG Ponickvar			
	ClodiRT Klenzak			
	D. LochnerRE G. Mulligan			
	Mau QB Dominick			
į	C. Wanick LH C. Mulligan			
1	GoldingRH Slovikoski			
	SchultzFB Lesczwicz			
l	Touchdowns: Dominick, E. Wan-			
į	ick C. Wanick Hahs.			

Point after touchdown: C. Wan-

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The public card and bunco party

At bridge Mrs. Nick Lambert Mrs. Chamness was awarded the received the ladies high honors; door prize. and Mrs. Ruel Hall, second; men's

second. At 500 Mrs. Vernon Bisping had high score for women and Mrs. Mason Devere second. Frank Topliff won high score and Earl Harris second.

Hasemeyr made high for boys and bunco as the main diversions. William Johnson second.

prize. Other awards went to Miss and Mrs. Genevieve Karr, while ment of the church at tables well Monday evening in their hall. The Ann Smole, Mrs. Charles Casino honors at bridge were awarded appainted with Halloween decora- committee in charge was Mrs. K. and Mrs. Bessie Owen.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER ON SUNDAY

Mrs. August Saindon was the victim of a very pleasant surprise on Sunday at the home of her near Flickerville. It was a birthday surprise and at dinner Mrs. Saindon was presented with gifts. FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Affett of Appleton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Harms and son; Miss Virginia De- swered its first call in several Broux of Menasha, Wis.; Mr. and weeks Tuesday afternoon. The fire Mrs. Anthony Chinski and Mr. and occurred on the barn at the rear birthday dinner, with a lighted Columbia Mrs. Ray Owen and children.

playing 500. Miss DeBroux scored fire from sparks believed to have high for women, Mrs. August Sain- originated from a bonfire in the Park. The guests present were Fordham don second and Mrs. Thomas Os- rear of White's Grocery. Very lit- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cremer and trowski low. For men Ernst Affett tle damage was incurred due to scored high, Roy Owen second and the rapid appearance of the fire Anthony Chinski low.

Herscher caught Bradley una-

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Schultz	FB	Lesczwicz		
Touchdown	s: Domin	ick, E. Wan-		
ick, C. Wanie	k, Hans.			

ick (plunge) Substitutions: Bradley-Wastis,

Officials: Roll, Cullom; Keefe,

CHAT-A-WHILE CLUB AT MRS. L. POMBERT'S PROVED A SUCCESS

Mrs. Louis Pombert entertained given last Friday night in the local the members of the Cht-A-While high school gym by the four lower club at her home Thursday evengrades of the school was a decided ing. She was assisted by Taylor success in every way. The party Sikes. The evening was devoted to was under the direction of Mrs. playing Fifty. Mrs. Lorraine Mar-W. Knox, Miss Agnes Stelter, Miss tel scored high, Mrs. Louise Cham-I. Drassler and Miss Evelyn Weak- ness second. Mrs. Bernice Stearman carried off the floating prize.

As halloween is near prizes were JOINT MEETING W. M. S. high score went to W. McGovern given for the best costume. The and second to Pat Hayes. At bun- award was given to Mrs. Lorraine co Mrs. John Hasset made high Martell. Lunch was served and score and Miss Norma Walters it was decided to hold the next joint meeting Thursday night of second high. Bobby Eby made meeting at the home of Mrs. B. last week of the members of the men's high score and E. J. Stelter Poskins. Mrs. Charles Pangle will Women's Missionary society and be the assistant.

DARCHE CIRCLE

Children's honors at bunco for Isabella met Monday evening at Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Charles Degirls went to Norma Bisping first the church hall. A social evening long. and Lois Saltsider second. Keith was enjoyed with 500, bridge and Plans were made for the fourth

Honors at 500 went to Mrs. Mary Sunday, Nov. 13. Mrs. E. J. Stelter won the door LeBran, Mrs. Bert Knickerbocker to Mrs. Frank Damler, Mrs. Del- tions. gan. At bunco prizes were annexed leader and Mrs. Roy Bumpus and Nellie McCoy and Mrs. Lorena Voby Mrs. Ida Gay, Mrs. Susan All- Mrs. Ted Book will be hostesses gelsang. gaier and Mrs. Mary Rittmanic.

the door prize. Plans were made the home of Miss Vivian Lund on for a cooked food sale to be held November 13 when Miss Vera Gildaughter Mrs. Thomas Ostrowski at Johnson's Drug Store October len will be leader and Misses Ce- Bradley

OUT TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The local fire department anof the home of Mrs. Anna Drass- birthday cake as the centerpiece Cornell The evening was taken up to ler. Shingles on the roof caught of the festive board. The after- Holy Cross fighters.

French Election Brings Crisis



Under a cabinet decree of July 28, France's senatorial election will be held Sunday, October 23, probably deciding the political future of Premier Edouard Daladier, right, who lost much popular support through participation in last month's "sell-out" against Czechoslovakia. Daladier's Radical-Socialist government is more conservative than the Popular Front party of Leon Blum, left. If Blum's party wins, a cabinet crisis is expected.

TIME BAND" AT DARB SUNDAY - MONDAY

Continuous Show Sunday from 1:30 P. M.

Don't forget Sunday and Monday, Oct. 23-24 at the Darb theatre, Manteno, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" featuring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Tyrone Power. Continuous show Sunday from 1:30 p. m.—Bargain prices to 6 p. m. Following are the bookings for

the week: Friday-Fun Night "Divorce of Lady X" with Merle O'Brien; (All in technicolor). Color cartoon and comedy.

Saturday. Double Feature-Matinee at 2:00 p. m.-Feature No. 1-Jack Holt and Bobby Jordan (one of the "Dead End Kids") in "Reformatory". Feature No. 2-George O'Brien in "Painted Desert."

Sunday -- Monday. Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p. m.-"Alexander's Ragtime Band' with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Tyrone Power; "Self Control" Donald Duck color cartoon; Latest News Events.

Tuesday.

Pay Nite-Surprises - "Murder on Diamond Row" with Edmund Lowe; Color Cartoon; Another Adventure of the Lone Ranger.

Wednesday - Thursday. Lady Fair Lace Napkin Free to the Ladies-"Boy Meets Girl" with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney.

AND OTTERBEIN G. OF U. B.

There were about 45 present at a the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church. Mrs. Charles Stuck was leader and Miss Cecelia Werner assistant. The hostesses were Miss Vivian Lund, Miss Lu-The Darche Circle, Daughters of cille Miller, Mrs. Joe Umphrey,

church anniversary to be held on

at the Missionary and the Otter-Mrs. Pearl Mulligan received bein guild meeting to be held in celia and Julian Werner hostesses.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A group of friends and relatives | So. California spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Navy H. D. Cremer and helped him cele- U. C. L. A. brate his 59th birthday. The main Yale event of the day was a delicious Carnegie Tech noon was spent motoring to Cissna Dartmouth children Betty and Donald Jr., Mr. Cremer.

Luella E. Tanner

Kankakee County's Beloved Social Earl Mulligan and daughter Jean- hard time party to be held at Worker Seriously III.

date for County Clerk, will be Bellemore. grieved to hear that she is seriously ill at her home, with pneumonia.

The citizens of Kankakee county should come to the front and unanfight she was making.

young, whom she has aided and land Darlene Saindon. type of woman Mrs. Tanner si.

Don't forget to remember her on place next Friday night. election day when you go to the will be helping one whose first thought is always to help someone in need. Let us reciprocate now that the opportunity is here.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PLAN FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Plans were made by the Royal Neighbors at their meeting last week for a halloween party next Thursday night, October 27. All are to come dressed in a costume in keeping with halloween.

A social evening was enjoyed in which cards and bunco was enjoyed. High honors at 500 were scored by Mrs. E. Anderson; second to Mrs. Ernst Bade and third to Mrs. B. J. Knickerbocker; fourth to Mrs. M. J. Mulligan while Mrs. David Walters came in for consolation. At bunco Mrs. Goldie Walters was high; Miss Laura Beland second; Mrs. Max Heinze third; Mrs. Anna Messick fourth and Mrs. Arthur Beland low. A potluck supper also was a very pleasant feature at the meeting.

DARCHE CIRCLE

Darche circle, Daughters of Isa-Lunch was served in the base- bella held their social meeting on Hayes, Mrs. M. J. Mulligan, Mrs. bert Lambert and Mrs. Joe Mulli- Mrs. Virgil Kinnemen will be the John Wright, Mrs. Rivard, Miss nity cemetery, Bourbonnais.

Grid Forecast by Voorhees.

Thornton Northwestern Pittsburgh Wisconsin Stanford Princeton Washington

few weeks ago.

Bradley Legion Post Celebrate Navy Day Mon.

Monday will be a red letter day in the lives of the members of the local post of the American Legion. In observance of the annual Navy Illinois Emergency Relief compen-Day, Legionaires who were part sation department will be open this of the army are tendering a sump- Thursday and Frdiay at the cortuous banquet to the former Sail-

Commanders John Carney and these dates. Joe Mulligan are in charge of the gala affair.

The doughboys have completed a fine program and entertainment tess to the Modernettes club at for the enjoyment of the "tars" her home Tuesday evening. Five and "leathernecks."

MULLEGINS ENTERTAIN

John Quinn and son Tommy of were revealed. Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Effie Mulligan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. drawn and plans were made for a ine, Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. War- Bird's park on November 5. ren Brickle and son Eldon and Mr.

GLOOM CHASERS

The Gloom Chasers met Monday imously support Mrs. Tanner who evening at the home of Miss Marcan no longer make the gallant gery Saindon with Betty Freeman acting as assistant hostess. Mrs. Let us unite as one to come to James Eby is the teacher of this her aid on November 8th. If, for class at the Methodist church. A she entertained a number of her dents of the eighth grade proved some of you, Mrs. Tanner is un- social evening was enjoyed by the friends at 500. P. H. Lambert financially successful. The lucky known, just speak to the vast num- young ladies with honors at bunco scored high, Mrs. Emil Mailleux person to receive the two prizes ber of people in the county, old and going to Misses Thelma Jane Eby second and Mrs. J. Mathis low. Re-

you will know for yourself what! Plans were made for a hallow- joyable evening was had. een masquerade party to take

polls and cast your vote as you MRS. STELLA LE VEQUE PRESIDENT OF D. U. V.

Mrs. Stella Mae LeVeque, past president of Mary C. Keeble tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was elected district president during the all day session in Streator on Tues-

Mrs. Martha Fisher, president of the Kankakee tent, was elected council member; Mrs. Helen Dillon, treasurer and Mrs. Cora Richards, patriotic instructors. Others from Kankakee who attended the meeting were Mesdames Alice Delavergne, Jo Hendrix, Ethel Rieken Grace Garvin, Bess Lopez, Ida Lemke, Addie Hennings, Lottie Holdorf and Edith Gaffield.

After luncheon at the Columbia hotel the group made a tour of the

Owens Glass factory. Next year's district meeting will be in Joliet.

MATILDA MENARD DIES

Matilda Menard, 37, wife of Hubert E. Menard, of 336 North Wabash avenue, died at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home after an illness of several months duration.

Funeral services were conducted at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Joseph church, Bradley, and interment followed in Mater-

Illinois and sisters Mrs. Victor Bertrand, in interstate commerce. So. Methodists Mrs. George Chamness and Mrs. Purdue Francis Mann of Kankakee.

EAGLE MARK CLUB

Cizek in two weeks.

Bradley High School To Get State Aid Fund

COMMODITY DEPOT TO OPEN THURDAY

The new commodity depot of the

ner of Blaine avenue and Broadors and Marines who now are in- way. All persons eligible for their cluded in the roster of the Legion share of the surplus commodities will receive their October issue on

THE MODERNETTES

Miss Melba Bade acted as hoshundred was the main diversion of the evening with honors going a study of the situation by State to Mrs. Darlene Wright, Mrs. Annette Belluso and Mrs. Josephine Guests entertained ni the Henry Belluso. In a short business session Mulligan home on Sunday were election of officers took place and Charles Naples and daughter Mrs. Mystery Pals for the past year

Officers elected were Miss Melba Boone, Mr. and Mrs. William Bade, president and Mrs. Eleanor Boone one daughter and Miss Mar- Geiger, treasurer. Mystery Pals tha Boone, Gary; Mr. and Mrs. C. names for the ensuing year were

Refreshments were served and The many friends of Mrs. Lu- and Mrs. M. J. Mulligan and a halloween favor was given to ella E. Tanner, Democratic candi- grandchildren Patsy and Bobby each guest present. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Geiger with Mrs Josephine Belluso acting as assistant hostess.

ORGANIZE CARD CLUB

Mrs. Ed Monty organized a card blue last Thursday evening when freshments were served and an en- the 24 pound sack of flour and

weeks and the next meeting will Proceeds of the raffle, reports Mrs. be with Mrs. William Drassler.

STEITERS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stelter entertained a few friends in their home izenship drive. Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Frank Coyer of Champaign who was celebrating her birthday. The time was enjoyed socially and tasty refreshments were served.

At Health Parley



the new wage-hour law wall go in movie projects were "Seed Dispereffect Monday, October 24 under sal, and Body Defenses Against Born February 19, 1901 in Kan- Elmer F. Andrews, former New disease kakee, the daughter of Mr. and York state industrial commission-Mrs. George Odette, she leaves her er who now heads the new labor husband, children Dorothy, 17, standards division of the United Misses Rita Mae Hayes, Connie Wilfred, 14, Louis and Edmond, 11, States labor department. The law Mulligan, Juanita Lucas, Adeline her parents, brothers Albert, Jos- establishes minimum wages of 25 Wastetis, Anne Brouilette and Al-St. Pats eph, and Leo of Kankakee, Rev. cents an hour and maximum week berta Patnaude were welcomed in-Kankakee Cuthbert of Rolling Prairie, Ind., of 44 hours for industries operating to the ranks. A committee was

PRESIDENTS AND

The Eagle Mark club met Tues- are named for presidents of the Michigan day evening at the home of Mrs. Nation: Washington, Adams, Jef-Notre Dame T. R. McCoy. Five hundred was ferson, Madison, Monroe, and Jack- roads has been added to the state's Pennsylvania U. the main diversion of the evening son, research workers of the Fed- total by contracts awarded this Penn State with honors going to Mrs. Emil eral Writers' Project, W. P. A., year, the state highway depart-Georgia Bailloux, first; Mrs. Bert Knick- have noted in compiling a compre- ment anounces. Harvard erbocker, second; Mrs. Tom Cizek, hensive guide book to the State. Oregon | third, and Mrs. Nick Lambert, door | Douglas County, organized in 1859 | cluded.

First Administration in History to Give Financial Hedp.

Under the new law drawn and enacted under Democratic sponsorship, which gives financial state aid to high schools throughout the state which are greatly in need of asstisance, the Bradley high school will receive as its share \$2171 immediately.

While the grade schools have received for many years financial help, this is the first time in the history of Illinois with two exceptions that funds have been made available for that purpose.

The present law is the result of Superintendent of Schools John A. Wieland who presented his findnigs to Governor Horner. The Governor who has always bent every effort toward miproved educational facilities gave his approval of the school aid bill and as a result made a law.

The other occasions on which the schools received assitance were in 1934 and 1937 when \$300,000 was appropriated for that purpose. The law provides that all districts which levied an educational tax last year of less than 75c per \$100 valuation are entitled to receive the difference between the yield of such tax and \$80 revenue for every pupil.

型軸蛇 BRADLEYAN SCHOOL NOTES

The recent raffle held by stuwere Mr. Alfred Case who won Mrs. Fred Hasemeyer Sr. who re-The club will meet every two ceived the 10 ponuds of sugar. Anna McGovern were used to purchase six library books, a paper cutter and material for a new ta-

Miss Vera Larsen's sixth grade students are studying a Good Cit-

Three new patrol boys have been added to the group now serving. Appointed by Mrs. Anna McGovern they are Edward McQuerry, Jack Pasel, and David Scott.

The ten Senior girls of the local high school and sponsors Miss Laura Ahrends and Miss Carol Brock enjoyed a weiner roast at the Bourbonnais caves Wednesday

evening.

The Home Economic club is choosing a play to be presented in the near future. Committee in charge of the selection is Donna Larkins, Rose Smietanski, Arlene LaGesse and Rita Mae Hayes. The next social meeting will take place November 1.

New lockers have been installed for those students, who due to the increased enrollment do not enjoy the facilities of a desk to keep their school equipment in.

Miss Darlene Marquis, popular uuburn haired freshman has taken over cheer leader duties in the high school.

Two moving pictures were shown to the upper grade and high school students. The titles of the Passed by congress last June 15, two subjects shown by the new

At a recent Y. D. girls club initiation of new members took place. also appointed to take charge of the next social meeting. They are Smeitanski, Marquerite COUNTY NAMES Klupa, Norma McKenzie, and Ar-Out of Illinois Counties only six lene LaGesse.

A total of 240 miles of hard

Total expenditure to date for prize. Mrs. McCoy recevie dthe was named after Stephen A. Doug- 1938 road construction was placed Louis Beland is improving from hostess prize. Plans were made las, but Lincoln, the most famous at \$16,674,230 as against \$12,803,and Frank Dutour, and Mr. Arnold a leg injury which he received a to meet at the home of Mrs. Tom name in Illinois history, is not in- 389 for the corresponding period of

AH SHO' SEEN WOT HAPPENED OH, MY EYES! BUT DOGGONE IF AH KIN QUICK, "SPEED UN'ERSTAN' IT! HEAH -GET ME TO THE AH IS, MISTAH "CLIP"-HOSPITAL WAGON OW·W·W !! WOT AM DE TROUBLE ?!!

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Eeven in Europe, there is an in-

Typical French coment came

feels this. They did not want war,

and they are happy it has been

greatly temporized by the price

that Hitler demanded and received

So for the time being the world

is quiet once more. But there are

even in the great days of the Hoh-

enzollerns. When a man who con-

trols a great country in which al.

Business news remains good in

series of breaks caused by war

scares. The annalists look for con-

tinued, gradual improvement for

All industry, with no major ex-

down. Basic industries are operat-

ing on accelerated production sche-

So far as anyone knows, the

President has no legislative bomb-

shells in mind to present to the

next Congress, and this is a highly

encouraging factor to business.

HIGH AND LOW

that way, anything may happen.

averted-but this happiness

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

slogan was "Deutschland Uber and suicidal. Russia's able Litvi-Alles." Today, in the opinion of noff has been cynical in denuncia-Third Reich could be more or less the U.S.S.R. can no longer have justifiably placard with signs any faith nithe treaties and agreeproudly reading "Hitler uber Euro- ments of the European democrapa." Six years ago Hitler was cies. Navy Minister Duff Cooper generally regarded as a relatively has resigned from the British cabharmless sword wielder who had inet in protest against Chambersmal chance of getting anywhere lain. There is some responsible with the astounding program laid comment to the efect that Chamdown in Mein Kampf-the book berlain may yet be forced to rehe wrote in prison. Today Hitler sign, in favor of Churchill or Edn. dominates the continent to perhaps a greater degree than any from Leon Blum, ex-premier, who man since Napoleon, and a re- said, "I feel myself divided between markable number of the objectives cawardly relief and my sense of detailed in Mein Kampf have been shame." Almost everyone involved acheived.

Furthermore, Hitler's bloodless attainment of Sudeten Czechoslovakia in certainlyy one of the greatest triumphs of what might be termed militant diplomacy, in the history of the modern world. No military authority thinks that Germany could have won had England and France held to their treaties and gone to war. But Hitler, interpreters close to the situation say, determined upon great gamble. He knew that France and England dreaded war, and were horified at the prospect of what a great air atack would do their cities.. He knew that a large segment of their populations agreed with the Daladier-Chamberlain policy of a peace-at anyprice, and that those who wanted to take a stronger line, such as Eden, were aparently in the minority. And so he came logically to the conclusion that if he stuck to his demands without compromise, the French and Britis hwould talk a great deal, would make threats but also, when the deadline neared would capitulate. The great gamble won. The Fuehrer had guesed right.

It is of the highest significance, that at the final meeting between Hitler, his ally Mussolini, Deladier and Chamberlain, Germany got practically everything she demanded-including demands that, a few deays earlier, England and France had said they would not grant. The French and British ministers left Munich after approving thought of as a state principally strong to deliver us and make us a plan that gave to Germany some with wide expanses of almost level the free, unafraid children of God. of the richest parts of Czechoslo- farm land, river shores, and city vakia and left the little republic and town cites. This mistaken view virtually indefensible from a mili- is pjerhaps due largely to its nick-

all this? There is one school in point out many widely separated acknowledges His will as supreme. this country which praises the sections marked by precipitous The Christian Science Monitor French-British concesions. But it is cliffs and hills, some of which apa smal school, and the great bulk proach mountain size. of comentators and newspapers have been biter in their denuncia- Plains region, has an average ele- mayed; fo rthe Lord thy God is tion of what they term a "sell- vation of about 575 feet. The high- with thee whithersoever thou goest out" to the dictators that will in- est point, Charles Mound, 1,241 evitably breed more serious feet above sea level dominates the troubles later on. Washington cor- scene in Jo Daviess County less PUBLIC SERVICE CO. respondents say that no one high than a mile from the Wisconsin in our state department believes line. The lowest point, 268 feet Hitler's statement that the Sude- above sea level, coincides with low northern Illinois has asked the Illi ten is the last demand he will water mark at the confluence of nois commerce comission to grant make in Europe. He has said the the Mississippi and Ohio rivers at permission to refund \$80,000,000 of same thing before—during the Cairo—a variation of 973 feet in its four and one half per cent Saar basin controversy, for in- the state's topography. stance—and has always broken The Ozark Plateau, or "Illionis 000 annually in interest payments. his word. The general expert feel- Ozarks," extends approximately ing is that this is just the begin- across the southern part of the charge of finance for the company ning-that he will let a certain state from Grand Tower, Jackson said the bonds outstanding which amount of time elapse, and then County on the Mississippi, to Gal- have maturity dates ranging from turn his attention to other desired latin County, bordering the Ohio, 1960 to 1981, would be replaced by areas, such as the rch Ukraine, and its highest point, Williams an isue of similar amount, but and possibly, Alsace-Lorraine, with Hill, in Pope County, reaches 1,065 bearing interest only three and its great deposits of coal and iron feet. two essential materials the Reich almost entirely lacks at present. gins at Grand Tower, parallels

ed Rock, near Ottawa in LaSalle is determined. County, is 150 feet above the bed of the Illinois. Less abrupt slopes NO CORONER'S FEE bordering water courses enclose numerous valleys named after their respective rivers.

FREE LUNCHES FOR CHILDREN

Illinois, a program of furnishing Lyons, executive secretary of the free lunches to undernourished and Illinois Emergency Relief commisfluential bloc of opinion that thnks needy children is being expanded. sion, who asked for decisoins on World War German song and thes urernder was dishonorable Last year, approximately 1,600 nine questions. lunches were served daily in 35 obtained through this agency will out of the relief fund.

be doubled during the year. sible. Some tax-suported must sponsor the project before it public subscription, by a committee a hunting club license. in the comunity, or by private organizations that include welfare PAINT CANT HIDE work for children in their budgets. Certified restaurants sometimes contribute useful items. Relief a-

ominous danger signals ahead. Hitler knows that British and of each district plans the menus out auto around town: French prestige are at their lowest and tells what should be purchased ebb in generations, and that German prestige was never higher, quired to have health certificates. to be. apposition has been crushed feels Strict training is given in sterilization of dishes, health hygiene, this country. Stock prices have been goin gup again, following a

GOOD THOUGHTS

the balance of the year at least. His arm around you, well beloved-The Fahtre's strong and shielding ceptoins, seems to be improving. Orders are up and inventories

What evil thing can find you there, What menace do you any harm?

Look up, dear heart, His holy truth Shines forth to bless both you and yours, The light that lit the wilderness

For other pilgrims still endures. Maude De Verse Newton

Fear cannot live where Christian IN ILLINOIS faith an dhope and love are found These are the positive powers Illinois, it seems, is often which are ours in Christ, powers F. G. Hoggarth

Moral courage is free and feartary point of view. And the next name, "Praire State." However les because it is inspired by the day Hitler, with his confidence at persons well acquainted with its understanding of spiritual reality. its apex, said that he would sup- topography know that it seldom This spiritual courage proceeds port the demands of Hungary and presents a monotonous regularity. from trust in the infinite ability of Poland for other Czech areas—and Workers of the Federal Writer's God to guide and guard His childthere was no important protest. | Project, W. P. A., who have com- ren, and form a deeper under-What has been the response to piled a guide book to the state standing of the obedience which

> Be strong and of a good courage Illinois, which lies in the Praire be not afraid, neither be thou dis-Joshau 1.

TO REFUND BONDS The Public Service company of bonds to save an estimated \$550,-

W. D. Gale, vice president in one-half per cent. These would ma-

Anohter important elevation be- ture in 1968. Fred Kleinman, cheif of accounts

the Mississippi, and ends at the and finance for thec ommission, SMALL BUSINESS mouth of the Illinois River; are said he would recomend that the still another stretches along the commission grant the company Wabash. In these areas many river permission to make the exchange bluffs rise to lofty heights. Stary- after the sale price of the bonds

FROM RELIEF FUND

Attorney General Otto Kenner held today coroners may not legally receive fees from poor relief

Kenner made the ruling in a spe-With the opening of schools in cial opinion written for Leo M.

Kenner held that township suschools in Illinois, exclusive of pervisors or overseers of the poor for co-operative purchasing, he many foreign corespondents, the tion, and has as much as said that Chicago, acording to statistics are not authorized to administer from Mary Gillette Moon, State oaths to relief clients, that the Director of the Women's and pro- board of auditor's compensation is fessional Divisoin, W. P. A. It is payable only out of the regular expected that the number of town fund, and that interest on schools where the lunches may be tax warrants should not be paid Babson maintains, Little Business

> In an opinion written for con-Combined eforts of several servation Director Thomas J. Lyngroups have made the service pos- |ch, Kenner held that a group of body persons who purchase or lease land and live thereon for the purcan be placed in a schol. Funds to pose of hunting migratory birds suply food may be provided by must pay the \$10 fee required for

gencies and the Federal Surplus writer of "Reporter's Notes" that frequent labor troubles—and usu-Comodities also asist. Caned pro- the reason he bought the "relic" ally a lower wage rate; 4) manducts from comunity relief gardens was because the blue? Lizzy that agement in the hands of owners came from the tombs was so darn this is always an advantage; (5) The trained supervisor in charge conspicuous, being the oldest worn public sympathy and local co-op-

The supervisor's salary, worker's age is like a woman dying her tion." wages, first aid supplies, uniforms, [hair-you still cant hide the years]

must be given before a child is just why—to carry out parts that every Big Business was once permitted to take advantage of the had fallen off your Ford that was Little Business. littering up the road in front of n't get by.

eaten by cattle like grass.

IS COMING BACK ASSERTS BABSON

es are emerging. If capitalized, industrial and commercial front."

of the American economic system -is to meet Big Business on equal grounds, the economist asserts, cooperation among small business men is absolutely essential. Mutual groups are already operating Girls, the schools for the deaf and plant to relieve pollution of the points out, and such joint efforts should be extended to advertising

By capitalizing its advantages, can offset such disanvantages as the cost of advertising, difficulty in securing capital, inability to Grant support independent research organizations and laboratories, and laboratories, and purchasing handicaps involved in obtaining raw materials in small quantiteis.

advantages, he says-namely, "(smaller overhead costs-this OLD CARS AGE fundamental; (2) ability quickly to to change—this applies both to Charlie wishes to inform the policies and to products; (3) less eration—this is especially valuable Painting a car to try to hide its to prevent unfavorable legisla-

hair-nets, and towels, are furnished and you never know what shade of organizations to sponsor the interby the W.P.A. All workers are re- blue or green it might turn out est of Little Business indicates Well Russell, since you let out ing their place in the economic systhe secret that I made six trips tem, contends Babson. Similarly and cooking. The parent's consent to the junk heap, I will tell you there is recognition of the fact

> the printing shop, until one could- ter an era when employers will be honored and encouraged; when labor will be more reasonable; when So abundant is wild asparagus more men will move back to the on the Russian steppes that it is soil and more women back to the home," concludes the economist

If Little Business—the backbone

Little Business has five unusual

Formation of various permanent that small businesses are recogniz-

"I expect that we will again en-

reaction, the day of the little business again will dawn," declares Roger W. Babson, economist and author, in the current Rotarian Magazine. "Already various forcthese should help to re-establish little businesses along a broadening

and to sharing brands with one type and approximate cost follows:

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8.—Special— School for Girls. Public Works Administrator Estimated cost \$30,000 Harold L. Ickes today notified D. Grant 14,500 R. Kernicott, Director of Region | ANNA-Plans call for a Tuber-No. 2, with headquarters in Chi- cular Hospital to be added to the Federal PWA projects for Illinois, for mental cases.

PWA Administor Ickes

Approves Many Grants

tion costs of \$4,334,340. sanitary purposes to a number of Illinois School for the Deaf. river cities, enabling them to com- Estimated cost \$250,000 ding the pollution of streams.

planned for which an allotment has ents at the Kankakee State Hasbeen made to relieve pollution of pital. It is to be of one story with the Mississippi and Rock Rivers. two wings. Spring Valley and Havana also ob- Estimated cost \$150,000 tained grants to relieve the same Grant 67,500 conditions as to the Illinois River.

na, Manteno, Jacksonville all bene- treatment plants projects for the fitted by today's grants and will prevention of river pollution. add new buildnigs and equipment Estimated cost \$60,000 to their present facilities.

The Dwight Reformatory for Women, (the Geneva School for provements and sewage treatment blind at Jacksonville also obtained Illinois river.

The list of grants, with location, Grant

new sewers and sewage treatment basement addition to the present plant and extensions and improve- high school which is to include a ments of the present system. Estimated cost\$109,090 | ces.

MOLINE—The plans call for in- Grant tersepting sewers, a sewage treatment plant and additions and im- DIFFERENCE BETWEEN provements to comply with the State Board of Health requirements forbidding the pollutin of

tersepting sewers and extensions tions have issued a statement exand the acquisition of necessary plaining that "there is no official land and equipment. Estimated cost

ST. CHARLES-Plans call for an addition to the Academic School each organization is a cross, and house of two stories of brick and because both are red, although of stone trim at the School for Boys. different design, many people fail Estimated cost \$100,000 to distinguish between the two Grant

DWIGHT—The proposed project calls for additions and alterations The insignia of the National Tuto the administration building and equipment at the State Reformatory for women. The addition is to be of two stories and attic, of brick with stone trim. Estimated cost

Grant 18,000 is of equal size. JACKSONVILLE-A new heating plant for the Illinois School for the Blind. Estimated cost \$120,000

QUINCY—The proposed project contemplates a new assembly hall at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home. It is for the purpose of providing entertainment for the they can to clarify in all newsparesidents of the home in the way per and other publicity the disof movies, with complete stage tinct character of the two fund equipment.

Estimated cost \$100,000 45,000 MANTENO-The proposed plan

program at the Manteno Tubercu- ment to deliver seals in advance to losis Hospital, including an addi- corporations and merchants who tion to the hospital building, three use them on bills mailed before the general ward buildings, a dormi- end of November. No restrictions tory, staff house and other im- are laid on the time or amount of provements.

Estimated cast \$1,205,000 either organization wishes to do GRANITE CITY-A new sewer system. Estimated cost \$22,650 HOW MARION

Grant 10,197 JACKSONVILLE—The proposed project calls for a diagnostic and hospital building for the Jacksonville State Hospital. The building is to be of two stories and base-

Estimated cost \$375,000 GENEVA-A bakery and cannery building for the Geneva

vative thrift, clean politics, and co- one of the donors of the land on operation will again be in the sad- which the court house was erected extra room, the better. Large dle. Then little businessmen will had stopped enroute to the Illinois come to their own."

cago, that the President had ap- Anna State Hospital for the treatproved seventeen additional non- ment of patients. This is a hospital the grants totalling \$1,950,922, rep- Estimated cost \$150,000 resenting approximate construc- Grant 67,500

JACKSONVILLE-The projos-The grants are of two classes, calls for a dormitory and classthose to state institutions, and for room building for the Illinois

KANKAKEE-A hospital for Moline has a \$1,400,000 project the treatment of tubercular pati-

SPRING VALLEY—This is one

State hospitals at Kankakee, An- of a series of sewer system and

Grant 27,000 HAVANA-Sewer system im-

Estimated cost DOWNERS GROVE-The pro-PAXTON-The plan calls for posed project is a two story and

> gymnasium, classrooms and offi-...... 49,090 Estimated cost

> > N. T. A. AND RED CROSS

To prevent confusion in the public mind regarding the fund rais-Estimated cost \$1,400,000 ing campaigns of local chapters of 630,000 the National Tuberculosis Asso-PEORIA—The Greater Peoria ciation and the American Red Sanitary District plans new in- Cross, the two national organizaor other connection between the \$54,000 Roll Call and the Tuberculosis 24,545 Christmas Seal Sale."

Because the official emblem of 45,000 | welfare groups, Dr. Robinson Bosworth, president of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, pointed out. berculosis Association is a doublebarred cross, an adaptation of the Lorraine Cross carried in the early Christian Crusade. The emblem of the Amercian Red Cross is a Maltese cross in which each arm

> The Red Cross Coll is to be held from Armistice Day, Friday, November 11, through Thanksgivnig Day, Thursday, November 24. The Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal Sale begins Friday, November 25. Local associations of both national organizations are urged in the statement to do all raising undertakings, and to prevent the overlapping of the per-

Tuberculosis associations, howembraces an extensive building ever, are permitted by the agreepublicity and educational work 542,250 prior to its regular campaign.

COUNTY WAS NAMED

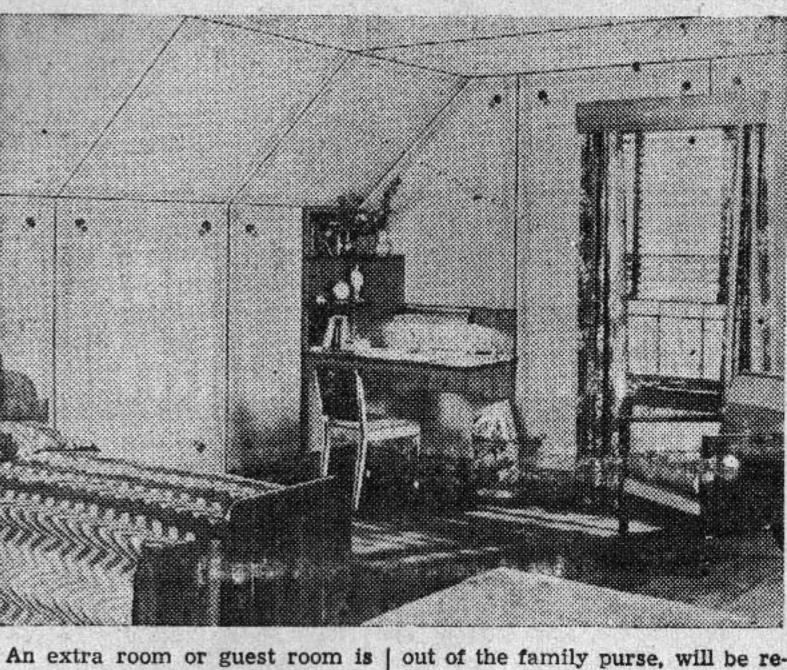
Marion County in Illinois was so named as a result of a bill introduced in the Legislature Jan. 24, 1823, by Xadoc Casey whose father had fought under General Francis Marion in the Revolution, according to historical data found by staff workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A. Its county seat, Salem, was named after Sa-"Fair play, free markets, conser- lem, Indiana, where Mark Tully, country.

THE TRUTH-

GOVERNOR HENRY HORNER SAYS THE ISSUE OF THE 1938 CAMPAIGN IS:

Shall the people of Illinois stand by the leadership which has restored the State and Nation to confidence and hope, or, shall they return government to the hands of those who feared and failed?"

REMAKING THE HOME By JANNETT ALLEN



An extra room or guest room is waiting for you in your own home: in that unfinished attic of yours.

All very well, you say, to have that extra space, but can you afford it? Oddly enough, you not only can afford it, but actually can save money by doing it in the proper

There is no mystery about the process. If your attic is properly refinished with a board that insulates as it builds, you will save about 50 per cent of the heat loss through your roof. Too many houses apparently are trying to heat the great outdoors by allowing their heat to leak out. The roof area of the house is the main culprit in this respect.

By turning the attic into a finished room with insulation board walls, you thus obtain an extra room which will pay its own way and provide an annual dividend in fuel economy. The heat leakage which, with cold weather, takes big bites | are applied.

The extra room which will so

cleverly add living space and cut fuel bills may take many forms, according to the needs and tastes of the family. I know one that was turned into a game room, another into a children's library, a third into a photography dark room. The simpler the wall finish of the

sheets of cane fiber board lend themselves especially well to the attic finishing job, since they cover a lot of surface with little carpentry. Left in the natural tannish color the walls will make pleasing background for any sort of furnishings. If color is desired, paint may be used. Calcimines and water paints should be applied directly to unsized cane fiber board though calcimine may be applied to the board over a varnish size to facilitate removal by washing. It should be sized before oil or varnish paints

State and National News of Interest

The state of

FROM WASHINGTON

ministration's farm program, Sec'y and urged the creation of a special of Agriculture Wallace shook up commission to investigate domestic 26-29 at Chicago. the entire department. The whole labor condition in the hope of department was treamlined from bringing peace to labor's factions. top to bottom. Most significant of the changes was the promotion of the AAA post.

gress.

some and complicated farm pro- fro mhappening. gram legislated at the last Congress, but observers quickly tied them up with the numerous revolts which sprung up a tintervals in the varoius States

tute of Limitations would have prohibited, a suit was filed by H. Government for \$1,100,000.

In this case the ghosts of the U. S. Shipping Board, the U. S. added to the hubbub. On one side Shipping Board Merchant Fleet was Gov. Henry Horner. On the Corp., and the U.S. Shipping other side were Secretary of State Board Emergency Fleet Corp., E. J. Hughes and State Auditor were all brought out of their dusty E. J. Barrett. Due to disagreefiles and the memories iof the Gov- ment as to duties of the state cershipbuilding adventure was called ficials comprise, Hughes and Barup in District Court in the District rett first certified to county clerks of Columbia.

by President Roosevelt, to look battlefields. This ballot carried cording to one acount, almost liinto the issue now pending regard- their names and not Gov. Horner's mitless quantities of spare-ribs, ing the railroad systems of the Later, they certified the names of pigs-feet, and pigs heads could be hation, heard the question debated all candidates and the proposed procured free for the family table. as to the effect a 15 percent wage banking law change and stamped decrease in rail wages would have that ballot with the state's great on the other industries.

dent of the New York Central Sy- signed another and mailed it out stem, in answer to a question by stating he certified the canddates James M. tandis a member of the but not the banking change as he board, whether or not the rail did not consider it hi sduty to do Director of Publicity, Democratic executives had considered the re- so. lation-ship between rail pay levels In a merry-go-round fashion and those of other industries, said Scott Lucas, Democratic candidate "Only in a general sway," ading for the U.S. Senate, is lambasting the Republican party would do that he thought rail wages regu- the house record of Richard J. Ly- without the feuds they constantly for Jeremiah, the great biblical lated by many Federal and State ons, Republican candidate for the conjure up as afflicting us Demolaws, were "somewhat isolated."

disputed this an dcontended that if record in Congress on relief and the House and Senate whose rerail wages were reduced, wages WPA appropriation measures. in other industries woul dalso go down.

Chamber of Comerce notes "disturbing trends in national fiscal policy."

Federal, State an local-for com- platform debate on campaign is- tween political diferences on meparative years an dnoting the in- sues with Lyons. The Democrats thods and idfferences on fundacrease further said, "If every dol- are answering back hotly . lar of income of percsons receiving more than \$5,000 a year were "The Truth", has made its appear- gress might entertain divergent ments onl yabout six months."

will be purchased by the Federal cratic slates. He also has been the conduct of a batle without either Surplus Commodities Corp., for target for Republican atacks, the of them trying to destroy the processing into meal and other latest being one by William Mc- other regardless of the effect their food products for families on relief Cauley, candidate for state treas- quarrel might have on the strugle. this fall and winter.

through both the open market and cial session of the legislature ac- number of northwestern Senators the Commodity Credit Corn.

Sen. George Norris, (Ind.) Nebr. panies. anounces his intention to retire after his present term is completed. A national figure for 28 years, Sen. Norris wa selecter to the House in 1903 and gained natoinal farmers and urban residents of and Depew of his own state. I prominence after his part in the Illinois fo relectricity in August does'nt seem to me that those biter fight in 1910 which broke this year was \$12,803,875, Chair- things wrecked the Republican the power of the late Joseph G. man James A. Slattery of the Illi- party, any more than did the quar-"Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of nois Comerce Commission an- rel of the Coolidge branch of the the House.

the Treasury Morgenthau, the Sen- was \$12,900,098. ate Campaign expenditures Committee "severly condemned" M. Hampton Magruder, Baltimore dealers and brokers during Sep- times one side wins out and some- Writers' Project, W. P. A., the Wabash Township, Clark County, the other state. Internal Revenue Colector, for po- tember, according to Secretary of times the other, and then the books Cache Drainage Commission, in at a cost of about \$100. Inscribed After a number of years, the of 680 working girls, only 15 we litical activity in the Maryland pri- State E. J. Hughes, is as follows: close an dthings go on as usual.

mary. nounced it will report the case to Nierman, 141 W. Jackson Blvd.; President and the Democratic Na- along the Ohio river. This work and 46 chains to Lake Michigan." Illinois. A concrete base now sup- age wage was \$18.46. the Senate later with suitable re- and Fred W. Fairman & Co., 208 tinoal Chairman, the Republican changed thec urrent of the waters, This landmark soon became ports the marker. commendations.

Heywood Broun and

Watson, of the American Newspaspread dissatisfaction with the Ad- dent at hi sHyde Park, N. Y. home structural engineering, Oct. 19-21 lation to the Governor and was

Howard H. Trolley, AAA cheif, to the opinion that Pres. Roosevelt is missoin. head the Bureau of Agricultural and has been laying the ground-Economics. A. G. Black, whom Tol- work for a third party in 1940. ley succeeds was shifted to the That efforts to purge the party of post of director of marketing and those considered "anti-New Deal" regulatory work, while R. M. Ev- was only the first step in the ment as investigators of old age ans, Walace's assistant takes over campaign to separate those op-pensoin claimants in 101 Illinois posed to his plans and form new downstate counties will be held in M. S. Eisenhower is to head a organizations with which to con- 7 cities on dates to be announced newly formed division, an agricul- trol the next convention. It is not soon, the division of old age assst- Lehman's renomination to the eftural program board who will con- believed tha tthe Pres. intends ance announces. tinue to serve as land co-ordinator. to seek a third term, but it is Hhe changes are considered par- thought that it is his desire to pointed immediately in 71 counties President's reorganization pro- servatives present too strong a lists will be established by the gram which met defeat in Con- delegation at the convention they tests. may prevent the nomination of a In anouncing the changes, Sec'y. New Dealer and force a middle-of-Walace made no mention of the the-road comprises candidate. have taken definite steps recently growing displeasure in many farm Pres. Roosevelt will, it is thought to construct and place in operation areas with the present cumber- make every effort to prevent this local sewage plants, the state

FROM SPRINGFIELD

Illinois' troubled political waters are growin grougher.

As election day approaches, charges and counter charges grow On the last day before the Sta- more bitter as the candidates splash about the state.

Farms and the farmer, relief O. Schundler, Madison, N. J., mari- and WPA, axes, the oil fieldstime magnate who is suing the all these and other issues are in the spotlight.

An official family spat has the separate ballot carrying William Hale Thompson's proposal to seal to make it official. Gov. Her-Frederick E. Williamson, presi- ner could'nt sign it: Instead he

years in powe rwhile the Republi- tween the White House and Na-A phamlet issued by the U. S. cans pick away at present Demo- tional Chairman James A. Farley. cratic policies.

by Republicans is that Lucas is truction to the majority party. Giving the cost of government— changing his itinerary to avoid a

A new Democratic publication, a President and members of Conin the campaign, making several the party, just as a colonel might Several million bushels of corn speeches in behalf of the Demo-disagree with his general as to the urer, who charges what oil legis-The purchases will be made lation proposed at the recent spe- Kinley had a policy feud with a tually was proposed by the gov- but I do not recall that that hamernor at behest of big oil com-

ILLINOIS BERVITIES

nounces. This was 0.7 per cent un- G. O. P. and the Progressive Senader the total for the same month tors who were jolted out of their

Registration of Illinois securities

Spokesmanfor the committee an- | Co., 1200 North Ashland Ave.; Max | discord between the Democratic | cut ac hannel through the hills | ana;" and on the north, "159 miles | covered in 1929 by the State of | support of their families. The ave S. LaSalle St.; Newhard, Cook & trumpeters know al about it and and thec reek instead of running known througout the environs as a Co., St. Louis; Dean J. Harris, Lin- the only people who are unaware into the Cache, now empties into popular meting-place for the settle. The estimated cost of the Au-

Wal St., New York; and K. C. velt and James A. Farley. drigsby, Waukegan, Ill.

Registration and Education. J. J.

to construct 106 miles of rural Rochester convention. It so hapelectric line in Illinois during Sep- pens that Franklin Roosevelt and Some obscervers have expressed tember by the II. Commerce Com- Herbert Lehman have been friends

> Applications are pending for an additional 189 miles.

Such investigators are to be ap-

Over 100 Illinois municipalities health department said.

In 29 localities construction of such plants is under way-when these are completed there will be 262 plants in operation in the state This number will jump to about

400 when all the projects now being developed are completed. Gov. Henry Horner wired "good

luck" to the Chgo. Cubs the day before the world series started. "They'll need it," one of his secretaries said as he sent the wire. The sec'y, was right.

"POOR MAN'S PORK"

The demand for certain cuts of pork was small in Illinois during ination. ernment'sbillion-dollar World War tifying board, which the three of- pioneer days that they were considered without sale value, research workers of the Federal Writers' project, W. P. A., have learned in the course of collecting his-The fact-finding board appointed keep American troops off foreign torical data about the State. Ac-

Democratic News

(By Charles Michelson)

National Committee

I wonder wha tthe spokesman of Republican state central Commit-the war to the knife between the Attorneys for the labor unions tee chairman, is glasting Lucas' President tand those members of nominations were opposed, they Democrats lambast the Republi- are putting out sadistic views recan record of their last several garding the undying enmity be-In these highly apochryphal en-The latest flareup is accusation deavors they see death and des-

> They make no distinction bementals. They do not realize that

Once upon a time President Mcpered the election of Theodore Roosevelt or William Howard Taft. in any year since 1929. Likewise, President Theodore Roosevelt took the scalp of Senator Foraker of Ohio and a little later The total bill paid by industry, on got his tomohawk out for Platt

sequence. When The Hatchet Was Buried

Morris coln, Ill.; Merrill, Lynch & Co., 40 of it seem to be Franklin D. Roose- the Ohio.

THREE STRIKES

My esteemed contemporary, Dates for qizzes for persons Frank Kent, who is always perseeking state licenses in varoius fectly neutral as between stating professions have been announced a political fact and stating a poliis follows by State Director of tical fiction, devotes a column or more to the renomination of Gov-Hallihan; beauty culture, Oct. 10- ernor Lehman in New York, in 14 at Chicago, Oct. 17 at Bloom- which he announces that President ington and Oct. 19 at Champaign; Roosevlet did not mean what he Acting swiftly tomeet the wide- per Guild, called upon the Presi- Medica' - Oct. 18-20 at Chicago; said in his telegram of congratuat Chicago; and pharmacy, Oct. really very unhappy when he told the Governor that " Iam very hap-Seven utilities were authorized py" at the result of the recent since boyhood. Lehman was Lieutenant Governor during Roosevelt's terms at Albany and Roosevelt groomed him for his successor. Tests for candidates for appoint- Their friendship has continued, and continues on uninterruptedly, des-

in Roosevelt's federal program. Mr. Kent attributes Governor forts of Chairman Farley. But nobody but a G O. P. propagandist can see that the cheif of the Demotial fulfillment of the aims of the pick the candidate. Should the con- while in the remainder eligible crats' field forces could or would go out at renominate the Governor of New York in opposition to the wishes of the New Yorker in the White House.

pite a disagreement on one item

Maybe They Just Wanted a Winner

As a simple observer of political affairs, particulary of Democrats affairs, might I venture the suggestion that both President Roosevelt and Chairman Farley were concerned with the selection of a winning ticket in that State and connived with each other, choosing the candidate for Governor who would ensure a victory for the Democratics side next month.

It was no secret that Herbert Lehman was reluctant to accept a fourt hterm in Albany. Is there any child in politics who believes that he would have accepted his party's call at this time had he thought that the President of the United States opposed his renom-

As to the wisdom of New York's choice, even the most intense of the Pejo's cannot see calamity for the Democratic party in that outcome. Pejos i sa handy contraction of Pejorists, which was a word discovered to me by a college professor and which I found meant a super-superlative to pessimists There has been a good deal of debate, judging from my mail, in the choice of this designation for a miscellaneous assortment of interests that represents the anti-Roosevelt forces and for which Republican was obviously an inadequate term. One correspondent insists that they should be called Pejobs, explaining that Job made capital of his boils. An-other etymologist presents that a better designation would be Pejers, the "jer" standing calamity exponent. A third offered U. S. Senate. In return, A. K. Stile crats. When they do not talk about Pejoe, on the theory that that word lent itself readily to further contraction into Joes. Needless to say, this third correspondent was a newspaper man and was thinking o fa word that would fit nicely into headlines. A fourth came across with the statement that the new designation of the minority party ought to be Pejokes. And there were many others. Amid so many helpful thoughts, I am bewildered and therefore must continue the use of the original designation until I have further en-

lightenment. In view of the constant pejoristic warning that ruin and choas taken i ntaxes, the sum would pay ance. The Republicans have been views on certain governmental po- lie ahead, I am moved to reprint the cost of our numerous govern- issuing a pamphlet for some time. licies and still go along in perfect a paragraph or two from Mr. Gov. Horner has become involved accord on the great objectives of Kent's own newspaper, the Baltimore SUN, of last Sunday. Here

> "References to evidence of improvement can be multiplied. Besides, there are evidences of the efforts which are being made to expand business activity. Postal receipts are to be interpreted as affordin gevidence of this kind. They are running at a level higher than for the corresponding period

"All of the evidence points to some improvement in business whatever obstructions have to be overcome, with the improvement increasing as obstructions are withdrawn."

A CREEK IN REVERSE

nin gthree times during the next son. Palestine, Illinois, had good rea- few years. The final bolt pracitison to worry about its courthouse cally destroyed it. A second courtal Writers' Project, W. P. A. The third courthouse was completed in stored in nodules on their roots.

first court house ,erected in Pales- 1833, and used until 1843, when the BUT NOT OUT | time in 1820, was struck by light- county seat was moved to Robin

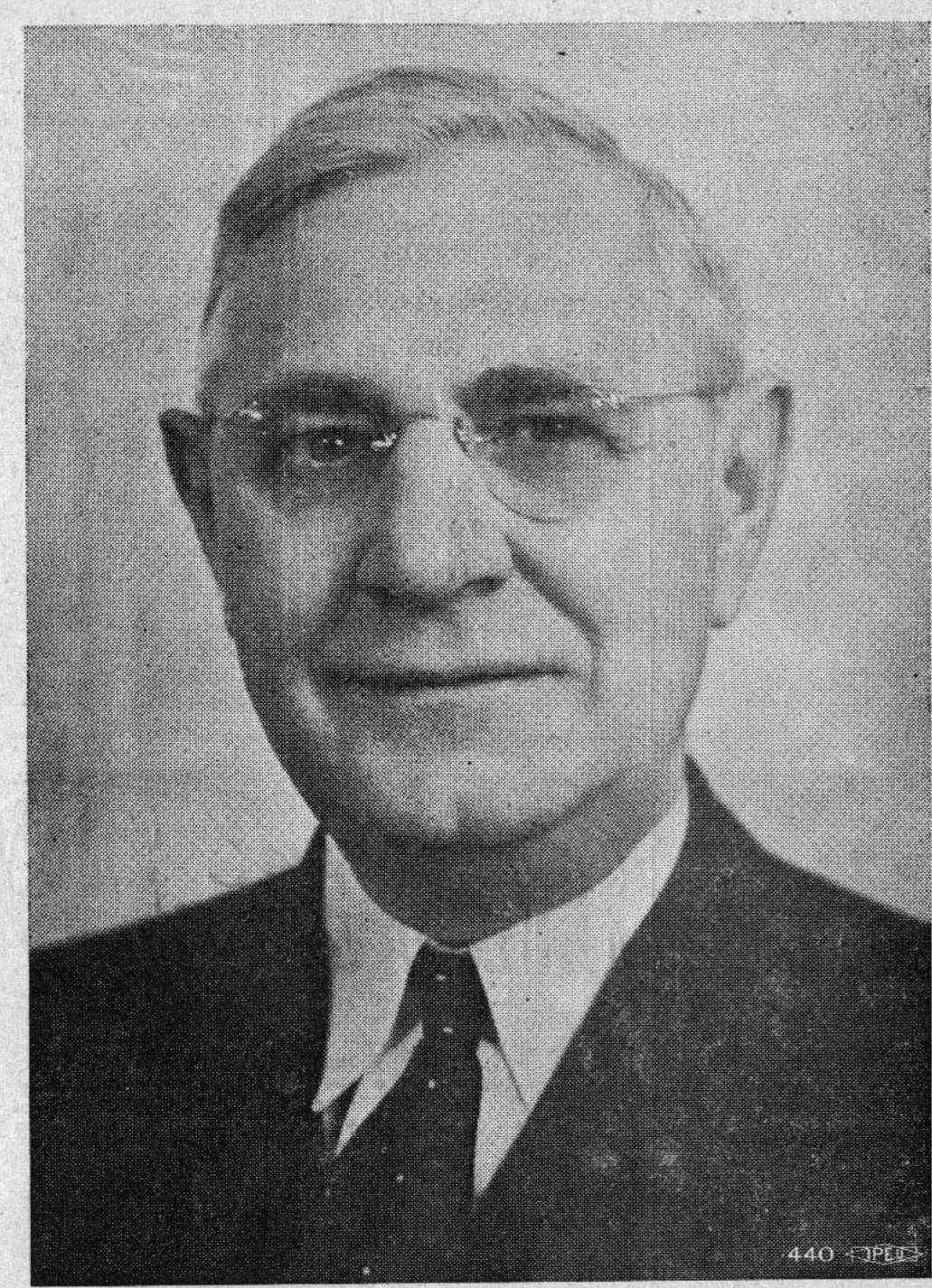
Black locust trees produce goo during the years that it was the house , completed in 1830, was gut- timber for posts, furinish blossom county seat of Crawford County, ted by fire the night before it was for honey, checks sil erosion an say research workers of the Feder- to be taken over by the court. A enrich the land with nitroge

VOTE FOR LUELLA TANNER



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK Election, Tuesday, November 8, 1938

VOTE FOR JOHN H. BECKERS



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY JUDGE Election, Tuesday, November 8, 1938

A HISTORIC STATE LANDMARK

order to clear the swamp lands of on its west face was the word, stone landmark sunk into the free to spend their money as the Ccicago - Peoples Investment In regard to the much advertised the county, dredged the creek and "Illinois"; on its east face, "Indi- ground out of view, and was re- chose. The rest contributed to the

ment of local disputes, research gust permits was \$5,534,141.

According to traditions, it was Travancore, India, has never been customary in those days to charter extinguished. It was lighted In 1821, when sectional boundary a steamboat to transport fight memory of a rultr. Post Creek, as mall tributary lines were being established be- fans to the famous boundary, Disagreeing with Secretary of in 1937, when the sum thus spent committee asignments as a con- of Cache River traversing Pulaski tween Illinois and Indiana, from where, if the authorities of one planes manufactured in the U. County, has coursed backward the Wabash River to Lake Michi- state threatened to stop the con- increased 25 per cent over the pr since 1912. In that year, according gan, a stone marker was placed on test, both spectators and partici- vious year. In these intra-party battle some- to research workers of the Federal the north bank of the river, near pants moved across the line into

Lit for the first time 1200 year workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have learned ago, aamp in an old palace

In a Y.W.C.A.study of the wag

By 1930, the number of wom office workers outnumbered me with 51.5 per cent of the total.

Local and Personal News

Plymouth, Ind., spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Pierre the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed spent Sunday in Gary, Ind.

Jarvis of Kankakee were Sunday Mrs. Emil Mailloux. guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Long-

ness are convalescing in the World Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson. War Veterans hospital in Dwight.

Mrs. Emma Gonderman returned Monday after a short visit at Kankakee on Sunday. the home of her sister Mrs. August Rollert of Steen, Minn.

of the Lewis Institute of Tech- guests of the Momence lodge. nology in Chicago spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gillen.

daughters Esther, Edna and Elea- Rieck. nor and Messrs. Bob MacDonald Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vickery

Vickery. Mrs. Ben LeMaster and Mrs. Harold LeMaster spent last Thurs- day visitor in Chicago. day with the former's sister, Mrs. Harrison Coyer in Kankakee.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kkube and Miss Christine Krizan motored to Dwight on Wednesday of last week by their warehousemen's bond. and visited the Chamness' husband who is a patient in the veteran's hospital at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and son motored to Dwight Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Baker's parents. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker.

Mrs. Jess Owen entertained Mrs. Vernon Boudreau and mother Mrs. Charles Owen and Mrs. Etta Gibson last Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Tanner entertained the members of Irene Bebekah lodge to a pot-luck dinner at her home Tuesday evening. An enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. Anna Messick is entertaining Mrs. Ed Kammann of Chatsworth for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphone Yakocich of Milwaukee have returned to their home in Milwaukee. They were called to Bradley by the by the death of Mr. Yakocich's father. Frances Sanor has been on the

sick list. Mrs. Marcia Milsted is visiting relatives in Piper City. She had been in Bradley for several months at the ohme of her daughter Mrs. Charles Owen.

Vern C. Windal who has been under the weather for several weeks is steadily improving. Vern has been bothered with the pesky

Miss Shirley MacKenzie who had been spending a week's vaaction with her mother has returned to

her work in Chicago. Mrs. Ed. Kammann, Mrs. Anna Messick, Randall Kolwelter and Henry Heisler spent the day Sun-

day in Chicago. The C. Y. O. of St. Joseph church met Wednesday evening in the

parish hall. Mrs. Etta Gibson of Crescent

City visited her sister Mrs. Chas. Owen a few days last week.

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Miss Melba Bade was hostess on Tuesday evening to the Modernettes club.

parents of a baby son born last Mrs. T. R. McCoy was hostess

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to the Eagle Mark club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinneman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Book went to Michigan City, Ind., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owen and children of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kassman and daughter motored to Aroma Park last Sunday and visited Mrs.

Kassmann's brother Ed Kassman. Mrs. M. O. Fahey entertained

her daughter Mrs. Paul Beland and husband of Chicago an Saturday. Miss Esthel Monell is recovering from an operation which she un-

derwent about two weeks ago at St. Mary hospital.

Darche circle, Daughters of Isabella, met Monday evening in the parish hall. This meeting was a social affair. Mrs. Kathryn Hayes was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. M. J. Mulligan, Mrs. Della Wright, Mrs. Rivard, Miss Nellie McCoy and Mrs. Lorena Vogelsang.

Helen Yeates is improving from a case of pneumonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel

Yeates. Mrs. Emil Gonderman returned on Monday from a week spent with her sister in Steen, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Longtin of Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCleary and

Mr. and Mrs. Gearge DeRye and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis of Chi- daughter Francile of Marshall, cago, Miss Dorothy Jarvis of Ma- Minn., spent Monday at the homes con, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cle- of Mr. and Mrs. Dolar Martin, Mr. ments of Manteno and Miss Ida M. and Mrs. Leo Mailloux and Mr. and

Leonard Johnson returned to La Valle, is., tWhis week, after enjoy-Joe Slovikaski and Percy Cham- ing a furlough with his parents

Mrs. Fred Alexander entertained Mrs. Anna St. Germaine of

The twenty officers of the local Royal Neighbors lodge spent the Walter Gillen who is a student evening of Thursday, Oct. 20 as

end at the home of his parents and children Sandra and Tommy spent Sunday in Springfield at the Mr. and Mrs. William Cordes and home of Mr. and Mrs. William

and Gene Race were Sunday even- were Monday guests at the home ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jones of

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