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# Bradley Defeats St. Pats for Fifth Win 14-0

Bradley High School defeated a 14to 0. in three years. The final score was drowned the Irish hopes. 14to 0 in favor of the Boilermakers | The Irish again went to the air

Zczewicz, and Dominick. This stopped by the final gun. Mulligan. The whole Boilermakers tion. line played an excellent brand of football with Len Klenzak doing a brilliant share of the work. For St. Pats it seemed to be Odette and Bestor as outstanding backfieldmen and Vollmer of the backfield doing some slick passing.

DOMINICK SCORES FIRST St. Pats took the kickoff, and from hereon in the first quarter it seemed to be a pretty tight ball game. It was during the first period that Clarence Stoltz, star Bradley Center, had his right arm fractured in five places while attempt- | Slovikoski. ing a flying tackle. It was later discovered that C. Mulligan, star | zwicz (2 from placement). bal carrier for the local eleven, game with Milford today .

After going scoreless in the first quarter, Bradley opened the second frame wit ha drive to the St. Pats 15 yard line. Here, Joe Dominick took the ball on a perfectly maneuvered quarterback sneak and sped around left end for the first score of the game. Leszczewicz convert ed for the extra point giving Bradley a lead of 7 to 0. St. Pats threatened in the closing minutes of the first half when Odette crashed through the Boilermakers line for 35 yards finally being downed on Bradley's 5 yard stripe. This threat was ended though as the play was brought back because of a clipping charge. A few seconds later the timekeeper blew the whistle that ended the first half of play.

In the second half, the game Pittsburgh was played mostly in midfield with | Princeton neither team threatening much until St. Patrick lost theball on a last down on the 50 yard marker. From here Slovikoski carried the ball to their oponents 25 yard marker. A few plays later this same back carried the ball around Vanderbilt left end amidst perfect interference by his teammates he chalked up Bradley's second and last touchdown. Leszczewicz again made a

(By Charles "Snorky" Voorhees | give Bradley a still safer lead of

much improved St. Patrick team St. Patrick's inspired eleven under the lights at Kankakee's started the fourth period off with Alumni field to show it's confer- a brilliant aerial atack and things ence foes that it was still a threat really "got hot." The hosts filled in the K. K. K. Valley Conference. the air with passes and they did'nt St. Pat's fell before the strong stop until a fumble, recovered by Bradley eleven for the third time Bradley on it's onwn 12 yard stripe

-Outstanding on ofense in Brad- after again posession of the pigley's backfield was the stellar work skin, and were again threatening of Slovikoski, C. Mulligan, Les- the Bradley goalline only to be

same combination shown as well Bradley meets the Milford eleven on defense as on ofense and the on the local field this afternoon burden on both types of play was October 28th, while St. Patricks ably carried by Dominick and C. encounter the St. Anne aggrega-

CIOII.		
The line	CONTRACTOR DOCUMENTS OF THE PARTY.	N. C. C.
Bradley	Position	St. Patricks
Hahn	LE	L. Dion
L. Martin	LT	Heliker
D. Johnso	n LG	Cote
Stoltz	C	Soucie
		Legris
Klenzak	RT	Keliher
G. Mullig	an RE	Meyers
		Boudreau
		Vollmer
		Bestor
		Odette
		Dominick, L.

Points after touchdown: Leszce-

Substitutions: Bradley — Toliushad injuered his shoulder and will zis, Smietanski, M. Marlaire, R. probably be lost for the coming Martin, Wasetis, J. Casino, L. Mulligan, McCue, and Bujnowski. St. Patricks-O'Connor, Kohl,

> McLaren, Holtz, Langellier, C. Dionne and Stang. Officials: Kusinski, U. of Illinois,

Letsinger, Gilman.

### GRID FORECAST

(By "Snorky" Voorhees) LOSE WIN Kentucky Alabama Notre Dame Tufts Oregon State California Carnegie Tech Akron Columbia Cornell Yale Dartmouth Holy Cross Georgia Illinois Michigan Northwestern Minnesota North Carolina Duke Fordham Harvard Iowa Purdue | Southern California Oregon Baylor Texas Christian Mississippi Western Reserve Boston U. Indiana Wisconsin Georgia Tech.

ST. ANNE ST. PATS Last week's outcome of predic-

MILFORD

BRADLEY

perfect kick from placement to tions-Won 9; lost 3; tied 2.

### purpose of proper library instruction, and procedure to those who are on the staff.

## 2ND ANNUAL TAG DAY

the local school band will take place Saturday. Members of the band will act as salesmen in order to raise funds for the purchase of new music, and instruments. A house to house canvas will be the means of reaching all the inhabi-

Donald Arthur instructor of the boks were purchased for the use band should be worthy of all the of the library this year. They are; praise possible. Two years ago The Odyssey (Prose Translation, when he came to the local school, Bradley had a band of about 15 He Went With Marco Polo Kent pieces. Now after two years of in-He went with Vasco DaGama tensive practice and diligent work we now have a band of approxi-Eadie. mately 90 pieces. Of course they Bradford are divided into three groups White. namely the Concert Band, begin-Adams. ners band, and the class in Band

> A pre-sale of Tags will take Hall. place at the Bradley-Milford foot-

### **Vote Democratic**



EUGENE A. SMITH Fro County Treasurer



WM. B. BROWN For Sheriff

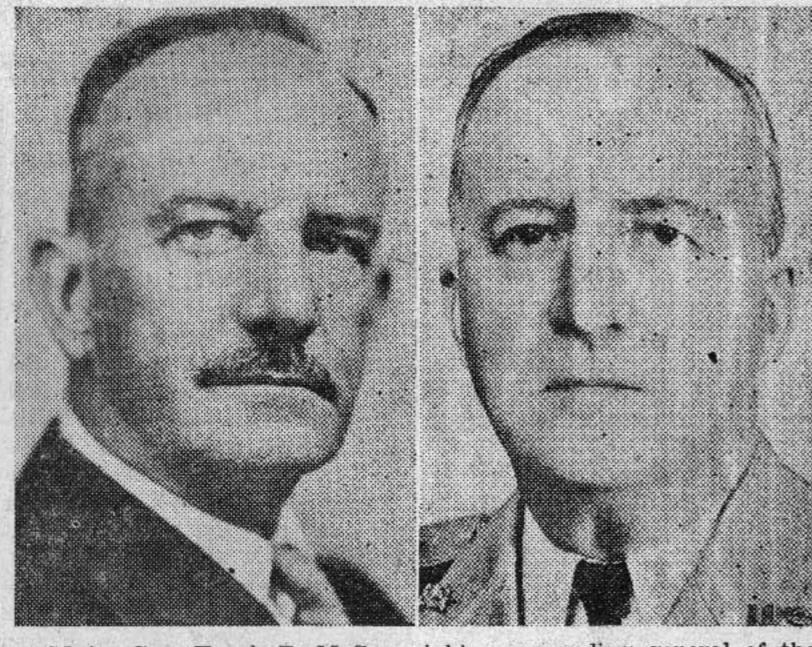


LUELLA E. TANNER For County Clerk



JOHN H. BECKERS For County Judge

### Old and New Army Chiefs



Major Gen. Frank R. McCoy, right, commanding general of the Island, N. Y., will reach the statutory retirement age of 64 Saturday, October 23. He will be succeeded by Major Gen. Hugh A. Drum, chief of the sixth corps area with headquarters in Chicago.

### GLOOM CHASERS MEET THIS EVENING

M. E. church, under the leadership of Mrs. James Eby will meet this Joe Penner and June Travis feaevening in the church basement. A tured in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." halloween masked costume party will be the purpose of the gathering with the Misses Maxine Hayes, Darlene Shultz, Patricia McCue, and Jacqueline Alexander acting as hostesses. Refreshments will be served by the mothers of the young hostesses.

### STREAMLINE CLUB MET MONDAY EVENING

The Streamline club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Byron Vickery, who acted as hostess. Five hundred was the main diversion of the evening with honors going to Mrs. Nydia Prince, first; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, second; and Mrs. Rose Calevris, third.

Door prize was won by Mrs. to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson. Refreshments were served.

### NAVY DAY OCT. 27

Navy Day was inaugurated in

writing a naval history of the War miss these two big attractions. of 1812, a work of such monumen- Following are the bookings for P. O. PATRONS WELCOME tal history of the British Sea Ser- the week: thevice. Later, as Assistant Secretary of Navy, and finally as Presi-American peopjle the necessity for Love" Comedy; Cartoon. an adequate Navy, and endeavored through his leadership to realize this ideal.

founded in 1775 by the Continental "The Stranger From Arizona." Congress.

In addition to paying a deserved the Navy Day observance has proved a valuable means of fostering a better understanding of the Navy and its work. Such information, in a country where government is by public opinion, is es- Ranger. sential to the formation of correct judgement affecting naval played a considerable part.

With the cooperation of the radio broadcasting industry, the press and the motion pictures, and with the participation of the Navy as well as the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and other patrioric societies Navy Day has developed into a

### JOE PENNER AND DEAD END KIDS AT DARB SUN

The Gloom Chasers class of the Continuous Sunday from 1:30 P.M.



An outstanding double feature is in store for Darb. Theater goers in Manteno on Sunday-Monday. The first feature stars Joe Penner and June Travis in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off". This is one of Joe's Margaret Hayes. Plans were made best pictures. Here is a production whih will allow every member of the family to relax and enjoy himself. Joe Penner is backed by a story replete with comic situations and a solid cast. Billy Gilbert, as the professor of Greek mythology, turns in the outstanding supporting performance. This picture is 1922 by the Navy League of the really a riot. Don't miss it. The United States and its observance other part of the Double feature is sponsored annually by the Lea- stars the "Dead End Kids" in "Lit- ed. tle Tough Guy". This is a fast-October 27th was selected be- moving drama of the lums. The cause it is the anniversary of the aggregation of juvenile mobsters, birth of President Theodore Roose- with Billy Halop and Huntz Hall velt, so much of whose life was turning in particularly splendid devoted to establishing a sound performances, carries the major naval policy for the United States part of the thespic chore, mainof America. It will be remembered taining the adroit balance between that President Roosevelt first ac- stark realism and comedy which eived a national reputation by has made it a fan favorite. Don't the church.

### Friday

Fun Night-55 Surprises-"Sindent, Roosevelt bent his tremen- ners In Paradise" with John Boles dous energies to impress upon the and Madge Evans; "Picketing for

### Saturday.

Double Feature Program-Fea ture No. 1 .- "Call of the Yukon" which the American Navy was Roberts. No. 2-Buck Jones in

### Sunday - Monday.

Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p. tribute to the sea heroes of the m. Two Big Hits-No. 1. "Little Nation and recalling the splendid Tough Guy" with The "Dead End part of the Navy has played in Kids"; No. 2. Joe Penner and June making and keeping us a nation, Travis in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." Tuesday.

Pay Nite - Surprises - "10th Avenue Kid" with Bruce Cabot; "Meet the Maestros" Band Act Another adventure of the Lone

### Wednesday - Thursday.

Lady Fair Lace Free to the Lapolicy and in this work of informa- dies - "Professor Beware" with tion the Navy Day observance has Harold Lloyd; "They're Always Caught" Crime Does Not Pay Series; Pathe News.

### HOSTESS to CLUB

with high honors going to Mrs. ylas and Inez McGann. Darlene Wright second going to Mrs. Antonette Belluso and third to Mrs. Josephine Belluso. Refreshject of reasonable naval defence. tions in keeping with Halloween.

# November - - National Parcel Post Month

The month of November has been designated by Postmaster General Farley as NATIONAL PARCEL POST MONTH to celebrate the SILVES ANNIVERSARY of the establishment of the Parcel Post System.

When Parcel Post was inaugurated, January 1, 1913, the miniature Postal system of the United States of 1789, with only 25 postoffices, less than 100 employees, and receipts of not quite \$25,000.00, had become the largest single business in the entire world. In the 25 years since 1913, Parcel Post has leaped to second place in U. S. Postal Revenues; and in number of pieces handled annually it exceeds the total mail of all classes of certain foreign countries; proof of the service it renders and the public's growing demand for this service.

Parcel Post is the greatest extension of Postal facili-ties in World Postal history. The Founding Fathers of this Government, 150 years ago, had a vision of the future when second United States army corps area headquartering on Governor's they adopted a Resolution in the Continental Congress authorizing the Postmaster General to "fix such rates per pound weight as he may judge will be most likely to induce persons to send such packets by post." By 1910, modern life had developed a demand for a universal, low-rate, Postal service which made inevitable the enactment by Congress in 1912 of the law establishing our modern Parcel Post. From the day it started, Parcel Post met in instantaneous, favorable public acceptance. Two new and needed services were shortly added. They were C. O. D., and Insured, mail. So immediately popular did they become, they were soon extended to other classes of mail matter.

Parcel Post opened a hundred new avenues to commerce, hitherto closed, for rural communities, towns, and cities. It is safe to say that no other new development in the Postal Service has had the dynamic effect of Parcel Post on the economic and industrial life of the nation in the past one hundred years; this, despite the fact that it is only 25 years old this year.

Parcel Post may be sent "From Anywhere to Everywhere".

#### HARDTIME BALL TONIGHT, OCT. 28

In order to keep up with the Ghosts Goblins, withches, and Anna Longtin. Plans were made to each nook and cranny in order to be a permanent social activity for get a laugh on the peculiar "Hard the teachers. Time" costumes worn by the public who attends. A popular local or- the decoratoins and table appointchestra wil take charge of the ments were in keeping with the dancing session and as an attrac- Halloween season. A favor was tion for oldsters, a varied program tendered each guest. The next of square dances and waltzes and hostess wil be Miss Agnes Stelter. reels will be included.

Refreshments will be served and FRANKIE MASTERS TALKS a prize for the most humorous and unique costume will be award-

The Committee in charge of the Ball promise all who attend an excellent and enjoyable social evening. The members of the committee are Eleanor Studer, Imelda Drassler, Muriel Wright, Delphis Marcotte, and Lawrence Hayes.

The proceeds of the Bal will be used to purchase a "Pieta" for

### NEW MAIL DEPOSIT BOX

The patrons of the Bradley post office will welcome the new mail box that has been installed recently in front of the new building. Mail is to be placed in this box only when the lobby is closed. Miss Helen McCarthy, acting postmis-October is also the month in with Richard Arlen and Beverly tress, made this announcement early this week. The only collection to bem ade from this box will be at 6:20 a. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

### ANNIVERSARY PARTY

brated its first anniversary Friday | Hotel in Chicago. evening with a hayrack ride through the streets of Kankakee enroute to the Bradley-St. Pat football game. They left the game a little early and drove over to the National Broadcasting System. home of Miss Inez McGann where they had refreshments and a cake decorated in honor of the anniver- Heisler motored to Chatsworth on sary. Among those atending were Sunday and acompanied Mrs. Ed Miss Lucille Bydaleck, driving the Kammann to her home after team, and the Misses Zelma Pom- spending the past week here. bert, Eleanor Colombe, Renetta Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson and Bumpus, Estelle Rapier, Anna Ali- sons Robert and Herbert motored Miss Melba Bade was hostess strom, Harriet Bilyard, Edwina to Fowler, Ind., Sunday and spent and other governmental agencies, last Tuesday evening to the Moder- Gall, Edith Rankin, Lorraine Snei- the day with the former's brother ettes. Five Hundered was played gowski, Luella Rapier, Helen Nick- Donald Gibson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eric Metschleit and former's parents. sons Eric and Donald were guests John Hassett.

### PRE-HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

The grade school faculty of the spirit of the Haloween season the local public school met Monday young people of the local St. Jos- evening at the home of Mrs. Franeph parish are sponsoring a Hard ces Knox foir a pre-Haloween cele-Time Ball that takes place tonight. bration. The main diversion of the The gala event starts at 9 p. m. at evening was bridge with honors the K. of C. Hall in Kankakee. going to Evelyn Weakley and skeletons will be hiding behind organize a faculty club that will

Refreshments were served and

## ABOUT DANCE MUSIC

"Dance orchestras and their leaders should always bear one thing in mind, and that is that their primary reason for existence is to play dance music." That is how Frankie Masters, personable maestro who brings his orchestra to Kankakee Armory on the night of Thursday, November 3rd, through arrangements with music Corporation and the Kankakee County Democratic Organization his ideas on the subject of dance music.

Continuing, Frankie adds, "A dancer is interestd cheifly in rythm. Though the fancy embellishments may sound fine on the air, when the crowd is on the dance floor, what they want is rythm, rythm and more rythm. Some dancers want swing music, others prefer the sweet variety f tunes. All of them have to be pleased so that by presenting a varied program and by 'mixing 'em up' we attempt to satisfy the needs of all 'schools of thought'."

Frankie brings his famous orchestra to Kankakee Armory direct from a triumphant engagement The Merry Makers club cele- at the College Inn of the Sherman

> Master's music may be heard each Tuesday night on Edgar Guest's program which is carried over the Blue networks of the

Mrs. Anna Mesick and Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mulligan of Gary spent the week end wit hthe

Mrs. Paul Toliuszis, who was taday of serious thought on the sub- ments were served with decora- Sunday of the later's sister Mrs. kento St. Mary hospital about a week ago is in a serious condition.

### H. S. LIBRARY

Much improvement has been made the past few years in the Library of the local high school Thes chool now has a room devoted solely to library books of all types including, Encyclopedias, Dictionaries, Fiction, Poetry and all types of reference material in- SCHOOL BAND HOLDS cluding curent magazines.

staff composed of high school students under the supervision of Miss Jane Money, includes, Joseph Nichols, Ruella Rapier, Margaret Klupa, Albert Le-Gris, Paul LeGris, Betty Sabon, Pauline Johnson, Louis Miller, Mark Larimer, and Ruth Rapier. This library is conducted on the same basis as a public library with fines being assessed for overdue boks.

A number of new and rebound Palmer.

Kent. I Like Driving Lee, the American, Woodrow Wilson, The Log of a Cowboy Cannibal Band,

Kit Carson Vestal High Adventure A number f new current maga- ball game this afternoon.

zines were added. They are Life, Hobbies, Forum, Atlantic Monthly,

and the Scientific Review. Besides serving as an asset to the school readers it serves the

The second annual Tag Day of tants of the Village.

Johnson. Fundamentals.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR STATE OFFICE

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

UNITED STATES SENATOR Scott W. Lucas, Havana FOR STATE TREASURER Louie E. Lewis, Christopehr FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION John A. Wieland, Calumet City. FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME

COURT Adam F. Bloch, 9525 S. Oakley, into the crankcase with the result Chicago. FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNI- brought by diultion.

To coast down hill with the ignition switched off is considered to be poor economy, because this permits unexploded gasoline to get

that impotency of the oil is

VERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Dr. Karl A. Meyer, 1835 W. Harri-

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN

CONGRESS-STATE AT LARGE

T. V. Smith, 5638 Dorchester Ave.,

Chicago.

John C. Martin, Salem.

O. M. Karraker, Harrisburg.

Frank A. Jensen, Peru.

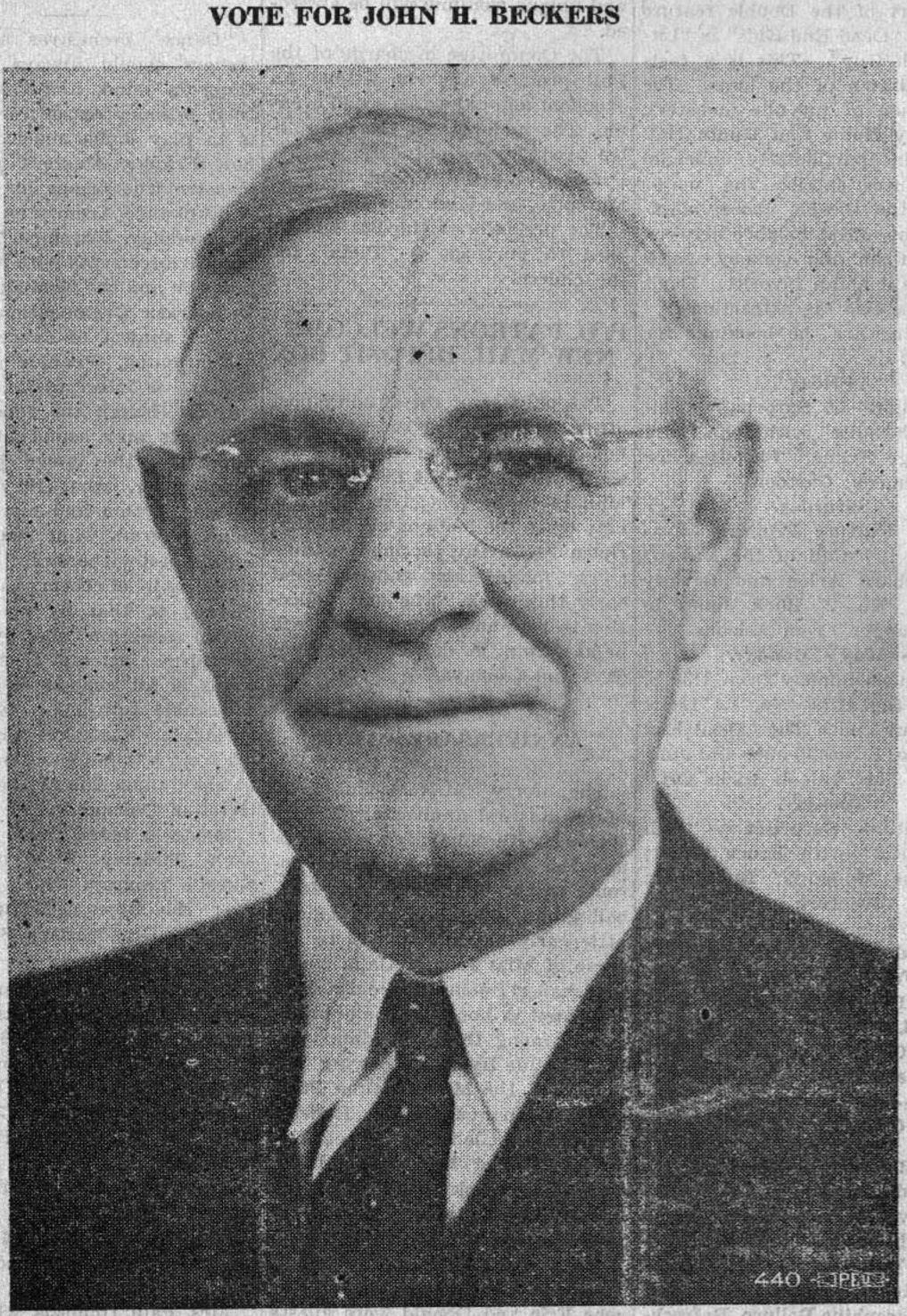
son St., Chicago.

# Vote (X) Democratic HE STOPPED THE BIGGEST WAR; yes, Roosevelt. Sure, the big press of America didn't give him



BOILT'S

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



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

### BECHLEY'S COLUMN

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any credit for it after the first day when they published the news of his letter to Hitler.

The letter was timed just right and caused Hitler to pause and think; finally caused him to call the four nation conference which preserved peace. No telling where that war would have ended once the big guns began to belch their fury and the bombs their devastation.

It was the greatest thing Roosevelt ever did, and all Europe is sincerely grateful in giving him the credit and honor he is denied by the silence of the press of his own country.

So, I want to say something to the mothers of Iroquois county, especially since the 'incident' between Germany and Brazil has begun. Involving the Monroe Doctrine, there os no telling where it will end.

To the mothers I want to say that we need a man at the head of this nation who can stop wars. To do it he must have the support of his people and his congress.

ames AJ. Meeks is the congressman from our district and he is seeking re-election. For three terms he has been in congress and has steadfastly supported the objectives of the Roosevelt administration.

If you are grateful to Roosevelt for stopping that terrible war in its beginning, vote for Meeks rather than for one who is determined to defeat the Roosevelt policies.

AS ELECTION DRAWS NEAR I just can't keep my hands off the typewriter. I feel like saying a few thnigs.

Everybody in this region knows I am a Democrat, and I am proud of it. Whatever I say in this column over my own signature, I take full responsibility for. I give my comment and opinion which may or may not coincide with that of publishers but I am glad there are some local publishers who are willing to give the Democrats the square deal deneid to them by the metropolitan press.

I HAVE FOUND OUT that the farmers of Iroquois county are not using the Chicago Tribune for their

When I talked to some business men and politicians of the old school, they would have me believe that the New Deal is dead and that Hoover and John Hamilton and that man from Kansas whose name I had forgotten are going to step in and save the country.

But recently I have been talking to farmers. I find they are not paying any attention to the balderdash of the great finance controlled newspapers.

They can't fool these farmers. We know that forty cent corn is better than fourteen cent corn. The farmers know that they have not had too much of the New Deal but too little of it.

I talked recently with a candidate for county office who has been maknig a house to house canvass of farmers for several weeks, making 50 to 70 contacts a day. He said he had found only two farmers who complained against the Administration's farm policy.

Another county candidate told me a similar story. As I see the farmers myself I find the same feeling.

Don't worry about the farmers. They know what they want and they are going to support the congressman who help Roosevelt.

-EDWARD BECHLY.

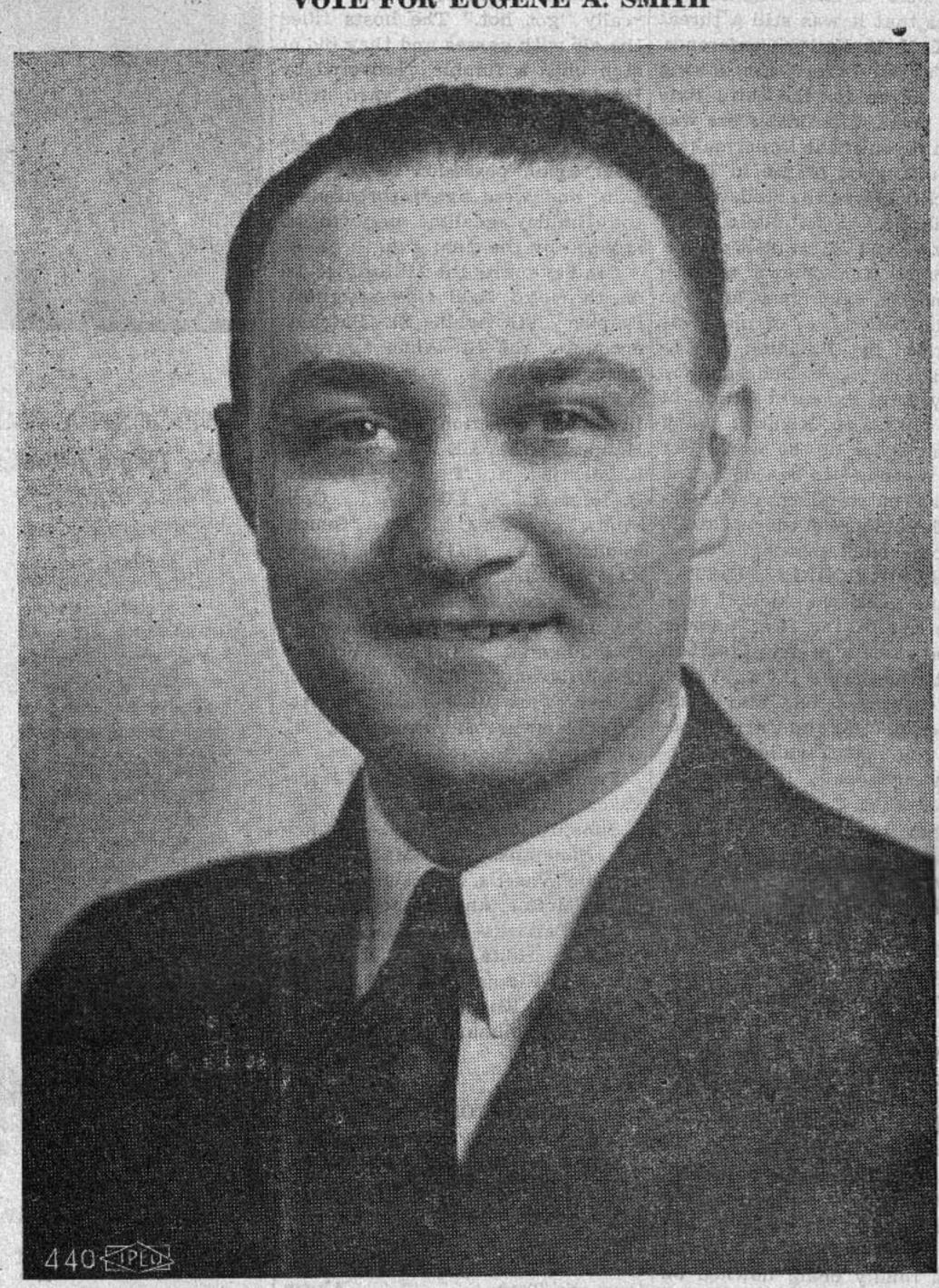
It is possible to fly on a reguschedule from California to New York in 19 hours, but it taks longer to return, because of prevailing head winds.

Great Britain, with 10 million bicyclists, has a highway problem which does not exist in the United States. France hah 8 million bicyclists.

In temperate climates the average day is coldest at about sunrise.

# Vote (X) Democratic

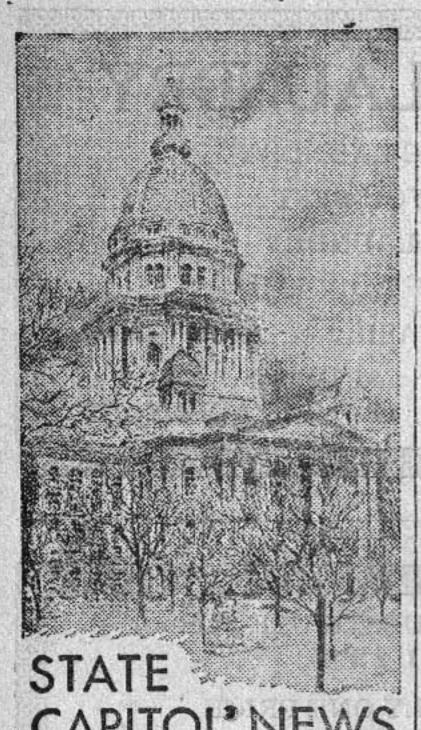
VOTE FOR EUGENE A. SMITH



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



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF Election, Tuesday, November 8, 1938



# CAPITOL' NEWS

Urbana, I.Il, Oct-Four points to be considered by farmers who are puzzling over whether or not they should purchase steer to utihave been listed by staff members of 1930. of the department of agricultural University of Illinois.

agricultural economics, E. J. Working, associate chief in agricultural economics, and K. L. Bachman, as- wise be on relief. sistant in agricultural economics, point out that a farmber's decision on purchasing feeder cattle should ges paid out to WPA workers in St. Anne, Kankakee, Bradley, and rest on how well equipped he is Kankakee county is comulative as Bourbonnais, on streets and sidefor feeding, on his individual ef- of June 30, 1938. This report walks. The records show 6.7 miles ficiency as a feeder, on his ap- shows that \$952,947 from Federal of streets graded and paved, after praisal of cattle price prospects and sponsors' funds were actually removal of 3600 linear feet of unand on the value of feed.

AAA corn loan can consider his tions of the county. Evidence of installed. Many public sidewalks crop worth the loan value, whereas several reviews makes it clear had become uneven and broken corn not eligible for a loan may that these wages have flowed and presented hazards to pedesbest be valued at the current mar- steadily into the hands of local trians. WPA workmen levelled up ket price," the publication states. business concerns and have aided and repaired 22,333 square feet of "Present indicatoins are that al- in sustaining business levels in all existing paved walks, and laid though only a 57-cent loan is as- parts of the county. sured, the crop will be small enough to raise the AAA loan value to 61 cents.

the other hand, would be worth only about 35 to 40 cents a bushels in northern Illinois on the basis of the current price for December futures in Chicago. Obviously, it might pay to feed 35 or 40 cent would not pay to feed 55 or 60 cent corn.

"Demand conditoins must always be considered in an appraisal of cattle price prospects for they continually intervene to modify and generally been profitable during periods of rapidly increasing demand, which always results from a marked improvement of business activity it might well mean a good year for feeding cattle in place of

one of indifferent or poor returns." This and future issues of Illinois Farm Economics may be obtained by writing the College of Agricultural at Urbana.

### SURPRISED COAL MINERS

Coal miners beneath an Illinois graveyard abruptly left their tasks on one occasion, according to an account related to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., who have compiled the north and east of the city has a guide book to the State,. The mine extended under a cemetery south of the Wabash Railroad bridge, in Danville, Vermilion County, much to the dislike of the citizens. One day a coffin fell through the roof into the mine tunnel, whereupon many of the miners, badly frightened, promptly quit.

### EARLY PRICES EARLY PRICES AND WAGES

Eggs a nickel a dozen, and butter seven cents a pound were enjoyed by the earl settlers in Illinois, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A. have learned in the course of collecting information for guide books In the area now called Tinley Park Cook County, during 1840-50 corn brought 18c a bushels, and wheat prices ranged from 50c to \$1 bushel. Land could be bought from the government for \$1.25 an acre, and one account tells of 40 acres being purchaser in 1864 for 2.75. However, while prices were low, wages were low also. A farm hand received \$150 a year plus board and room, and a day laborer commonly made only 50 cents in a twelve-hour day.

Champaign were Bradley callers taken from official reports recent- clothing. This has been especially Tuesday.

ably the oldest roof in America.

# Three Years of WPA Operations in County

SOME PEOPLE REFER TO THESE MEN WHO "LEAN ON THE SHOVEL" BUT THE FOLLOWING ARE FACTS AND FIGURES OF ACTUAL WORK **DONE FROM AUG. 1935-AUG. 1938** 

and provide the security of work have put in 213,545 linear feet of and wages to those who had been new roadside drainage ditches. To dependent on relief.

conditions WPA was intended to were made on 29 existing culverts relieve is indicated by the fact and 143 new culverts were installthat during the month of May ed. Repairs were made on 113 1934, 6,032 persons received public bridges and one new bridge was relief in Kankakee county. This erected. Many miles of rural roads was 12% of the total population were graded and surfaced with lize a part of their 1938 corn crop of 50,095, as recorded by the census gravel or crushed rock. All told,

economics, College of Agriculture, earners from as many families kakee county, thus opening up allwere working on WPA projects weather roads to mailmen and Writing in thec urrent issue of scattered over the county. Thus, farmers in many sections, and pro-Illinois Farm Economics, a month- WPA is found by fair minded per- viding readier access to markets, ly publication of the department of sons to be carrying out its original schools, and churches for residents purpose of providing work and wa- on or near these roads. ges for persons who would other-

Wages Paid to WPA Workers paid into the hands of these work- used street car tracks in one area. "The farmer who can get an ers on WPA projects in many sec- 3,032 linear feet of new curbs were

Materials, Rentals, Etc. These WPA projects have also required expenditures for mater-"Corn not eligible for a loan, on lials, rentals and other non-labor costs of operation. Local sponsors have made their proportionate contributions for these purposes. Up to June 30, 1938, \$533,577 had been expended from sponsors' and Federal funds combined to keep corn to cattle, but it probably these projects in operation. The local sponsors deserve commendation from the citizens of the county for their intelligent and hearty participation in making WBA PF8lects Bessiple.

Over \$1,000,000 Expended. Thus, during the months of August 1935 through June 30, 1938, a total of \$1,486,524 has been expended on WPA projects in the county. This is an average of kakee county.

Partial List of Achievements. The outstanding contribution of WPA workmen to community betterment in Kankakee county has been the improvement in drainage and flood control in the vicinity of Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais. For the past twenty years, the entire north section of Kankakee, as well as the entire area approximately three miles square to been faced periodically with a serious flood situation which has at many times inflicted considerable damage to these areas. To alleviate this condition, WPA has constructed a sewer approximately 1% miles long traversing the entire city of Kankakee from northeast to southwest. This sewer was axcavated through solid rock to a depth of 18 feet in some cases. Many parts of this sewer channel have been decked over with a concrete slab properly reinforced to form a roadway. In this development of these drainage operations, four new retaining walls have been constructed with a total footage of 9,397 linear feet of stone and rubble and concrete to protect adjacent property. In flood seasons, for many years to come, property owners and residents in the communities protected by this sewer will have reason to be grateful to the faithful WPA workers who completed these protective improvements against flood waters.

All Townships Use WPA township road supervisors, in near- dependent on public relief funds, use of WPA workmen in carrying to produce clothing for distribuout improvements on rural roads tion among relief families. Many throughout the county. Some relief families, after several years measure of the work performed of unemployment and living on by these gangs of WPA workmen short relief funds, have been fac-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coyer of is given in the following figures ing a real shortage of decent ly forwarded to Washington. One hard on children and youth going of the difficulties on rural roads to high school. The women in the Built of copper, the roof of is standing water along the road WPA sewing rooms have produced Christ Church in Philadelphia, is beds. Seepage from these pools garments from surplus goods

pass water across the rights-of- ed projects. Something of the gravity of the way, repairs and improvements improvements were completed on On August 31, 1938, 1,102 wage 206.9 miles of rural roads in Kan-

Improvements in Towns.

WPA workmen have also made many improvements in towns and The best available report on wa- villages, such as Essex, Momence, Idown 84,040 square feet of new paved sidewalks.

Recreation Program.

WPA recreation leaders have organized and carried forward an extensive recreation program among the children and youth of the county. Four community centers have been operated with daily average attendance of 532 persons. Hundreds have enrolled in arts and handicraft classes, and a total participation of 84,600 has been recorded in athletic contests and games. Many have also shown real interest in the recreational music and drama activities.

Eased Distressed.

Much has been done by WPA women workers to ease the distressed conditions in families who have been depressed by several years of unemployment and denearly \$500,000 a year released ni pendence on public relief grants. definitely or by firing as soon channels of trade throughout Kan- The housekeeping aide program has proven very effective in helping many relief families in their social difficulties. These aides are competent women from relief families who would otherwise be dependent on local relief funds, who are employed and trained to visit relief families and assist them in meeting their emergent social difficulties. Up to June 30, 1938, these housekeeping aides had made 1323 visits to 541 different families in many sections of Kankakee county. Doctors are unanimous in their praise of the results of these visits of the housekeeping aides. They see and approve the lasting benefits derived by families aided through the nistruction of the trained housekeeping aides. Families who have lived in depressed conditions as regards sanitatoin and cleanliness have been assisted greatly through the timely intervention and training given by the WPA housekeeping aides. Their training in preparing low cost meals, in the proper care of children and sick and old people, and in household and personal cleanliness and sanitation is proving valuable to the families served, not only at the present time, but to the future generations, and the communities in which these fami-

Sewing Rooms.

A very interesting form of assistance to relief families has been developed through the WPA sewing rooms. In these sewing rooms, women wage earners from relief County highway officials and families, who otherwise would be more than 200 years old and porb- into the road beds in rainy periods purchased from distressed manu- patent was granted to Cornelius is the reason for the formation of facturers. They are well made, Swartout in 1869.

stylish, and very useful in relief! families. Up to June 30, 1938, these women in WPA sewing rooms in Kankakee county had produced 71,520 garments and articlesticles, such as sheets and pillow cases. These goods were turned over to the local relief authorities for distribution to relief families and persons known to be in need of clothing and without

funds to buy from local merchants.

Careful review of these achievements of WPA workers in Kankakee county indicates that these WPA activities are not only realizing their original purpose of pro-The first workers to work on many mudholes and the roads be- viding work and wages for families WPA projects in Kankakee county coming impassable to autos. WPA who otherwise would be dependent during the latter part of 1935. The workmen have widened and deep- on local relief funds, but are leavpurpose was to take persons and ened 261,949 linear feet of exist- ing tangible and useful improvefamilies from the public relief rolls ing roadside drainage ditches and ments in every community whose local officials have been far-seeing enough to sponsor useful and need-

### HUNTING SEASON

DO YOU KNOW-

Each year 7,000,000 persons obtain licenses to hunt with firearms about 1,000 persons are killed annually in hunting accidents.

DO YOU KNOW

Many deaths could be prevented if all hunters used reasonable precautions while participating in this favorite sport.

There are certain rules which, if followed, might safe guard both the hunter and his friends. DO YOU KNOW

It is unsafe to carry a loaded gun in an automobile or other vehicle? Hunters have been killed as they lifted loaded guns from automobiles, canoes, o rother vehicles of transportation.

In climbing over walls and fences, first "break" or unload your gun, or place it "on safety". Always keep your gun pointed away from your companions when you stop ti talk.

In handing a gun to a person for inspection, be sure that it is unloaded.

When afield hunting birds, keep abreast of and know the exact location o fyour companions. Members of a hunting party should, of course, never shoot in the direction of other members of the party. Before shooting, make sure that no persons or domestic animals are within the 'shot" range of your

A sun should never be "leaned" against a tree or building or laid down upnless it is either unloaded or "on safety."

Excitement, over eagerness hurry or carelessness when about to shoot or on suddenly sighting an abundance of game are frequent causes of disastrous accidents with guns in hunting.

By being too impatient to take the time to distinguish the object you see a disturbance in the underbrush, you may mistake your companion for a dee or other game.

In the hands of children, hunter's guns carelessly left about the home have far too often figured in tragedies.

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

### Wage Law Starts



United States Surgeon General Thomas Parran is among speakers at the annual convention of the American Public Health association which will open Tuesday, October 25 in Kansas City. More than 3,000 delegates will hear 300 paly all townships, have made good have been employed and trained pers on every phase of public health practice. Theme of the convention is "Public Health in the World of Tomorrow."

> Morden diplomcay encounters brick wall: General Franco rejects the troop-withdrawal plan, and now there's nothing left to do.

> The first American waffle iron

### STATE LEGIONNAIRES MOBILIZE IN ONE HOUR

Surprise Orders by Telephone Test Resources of New Hampshire Legion for Emergencies

The entire resources of the 80 posts of the American Legion in New Hampshire were placed on an emergency basis in one hour recently during a surprise mobilization test, the purpose of which was to determine how quickly mobilization could be accomplished in the event of an actual emergency.

Plans Were Kept Secret

To preserve the surprise element, in order that the experiment might be a real test, plans for the mobilization were kept secret from all Legionnaires except the State Commander and Vice Commander.

Mobilization began with two telephone conference calls, set up between the office of the state commander of the American Legion and his eight district commanders, The first call included the district commanders at Keene, Manchester, Nashua and Rochester. The second call, two minutes later, went to the district commanders at Henniker, Sunapee, Wolfeboro and Groveton.

Gets Reports Within an Hour

Following these conference calls, each district commander called the post commanders in his district, and they in turn summoned the Legion members by means of fire signals and sirens.

Within an hour after the mobilization calls started, reports were in the state commander's headquarters on the number of men and the material and supplies available for emergency work. This included doctors, nurses, horses, ambulances medical supplies, clothing, food, tents, boats, etc., all ready to be sent to the supposed point of dan-

### A WEEK AFTER IT IS PUT BACK, PHONE SAVES HOME

Driving up to a roadside stand in Ohio not long ago, a telephone man stopped to make a purchase. The woman at the stand, noticing the blue bell on the car, asked him to arrange to restore her telephone service, which she had been forced to discontinue during the depression. Business was better, she said, and she wanted a telephone again. The telephone employee gladly attended to the details of getting the telephone installed for her.

Recently, again driving through the section, the telephone man, V. E. Saurwein, Supervisor of Supplies in Cleveland, stopped at the same stand. The woman recognized him immediately and overwhelmed him with her thanks. It developed that the telephone had saved her home. Just a week after it was installed, fire broke out in the barn and the wind was in the direction to carry the flames to the house Alone in the house, the woman telephoned for help, which arrived in time to save the home, although the barn was destroyed.

'HOLDS THE LINE' TO REACH GIRL ON DISTANT SHIP

Not long ago, Theodore Swann, Birmingham, Ala., industrialist, decided that he would like to talk by telephone with his daughter, who was traveling on the liner Empress of Britain, which was then two days out of Capetown, South Africa, en route to Bombay, India.

Mr. Swann was greatly surprised when the long distance operator asked him to hold the line. Within three minutes after placing the call, he was in conversation with his daughter, hearing her as distinctly as if she were in the same room. A few days later, he talked with her again while the ship was off the coast of Java.

### Facts About the Telephone

More women than men own capital stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Barbara Stanwyck, film star, once worked for the New York Telephone Company. She was born in Brooklyn, New York.

Nearly 4,000 direct telephone circuits radiate from the long distance headquarters building in New York City to important cities in the United States, Canada, and Cuba.

At the beginning of 1938, there were 1,206,662 Bell System telephones in service in the State of Pennsylvania, and 207,401 telephones of companies which are not heard. owned by the Bell System but which connect with it.

Sonja Henie, the Olympic skating champion, prompted more telephone calls to New York's Madison Square Garden than has any other performer. Upon her last appearance there, over 2,200 calls were received. The previous record was 1,700.

# State and National News of Interest

FROM WASHINGTON major policy, with the re-elected he would reintroduce it at the William, as president and the selection of San Francisco for the

1939 convention.

The joint Government comottee investigating monopolies, in preparation for hearings which will open Nov. 14, has issued 89 subpeonas in connection with its study of the owenrship of patents in the glass industry, and its inquiry into the C & O railway proxy fight.

The "two-price system" which the Department of Agriculture has under consideration is gaining in

The plan would provide a Government subsidy for domestic consumers. Giving low-income groups the advantage og getting commodities at below-market.

Secretary Wallace believes the idea well worth serious considera- year.

He says, "if there is to be a two price system, and there is to be dumping, I would rather see American consumers the beneficiaries rather than foreign con-

The recently completed unemployment census which shows that women in the labor market are the crux of the employment problem, has brought an indignant outburst from the National Federation of Business and Profession Women's Clubs, Inc.

In a leter to Pres. Roosevelt and John D. Biggers, who headed the census, Miss Earlene White, president of the Federation asked for a complete copy of the census re

Miss White fears the emphasis which was placed on the findings will cause hardships on the millions of women forced to support themselves and those dependent upon them. She denied the women were competing with men for jobs and said they were at work only because the men were no longer able to be their breadwinners.

Andrews has ruled the pay and districts all three sitting members hours of clerks, stenographers, arec andidates for re-election but messengers, watchmen, and main-opposition has entered. tenance employes in interstate com merce industries are subject to the provisions of the wage-hour act.

as socialistic.

Meanwhile, in N. Y., the International Ladie's Garment Workers Union, through its official organ, sions here of the state pardon Justice, called upon Pres. Roose- board were treated to exhibit of a velt to call into conference the statuette - "The Campaigners." leadership of both the C. I. O. and It showed the Democratic mule the A. F. of L. and explore the kicking the Republican elephant possibilities of reconciliation.

The article refused to accept ears. the suggestion that the resignations of Lewis and Green would Arthur J. Coleman, serving a term automatically bring peace be- in oliet prison for the murder of tween the C. I. O. and the A. F. his estranged wife near Maunee, of L. and aded that there was room | White County. Coleman also is a for both of them at the head of taxidermist.

of the Federal Communications resigned effective Oct. 15th, State Commission labeled a "purge" Finance Director S. L. Nudelman Chairman Frank R. McNish asked announces. for the resignation of Hampton, Gary, FCC general counsel.

Hampson Defied McNish and the division. told him he would not quit his post volulta voluntarily.

climax an intracommission row to: that has been gaining in fury for several months.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New tral tax 0.5c and all other revenue York and affiliates of the A. F. 4.5c of L. Arguments aren ow being

the labor board has "brazenly and official act cleared itself as a proponent of the C. I. O."

A bill for Federal licensing of Chicago has 4,277.

corporations will be up for Con-The American Federation of La- gressional consideration in 1939. bor closed its 58th anual conven- | Sen. Borah (R) Idaho, who with tion at Houston, Tex. after eleven Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., spondays of debate on questions of sored the bill at last session, said next session.

Senators Borah and O'Mahoney believe the bill to be a posible solution to the monopoly problem.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

So great is the hullabaloo over the campaign for the U.S. Senate Congress, state treasurer and other jobs that little is heard of the bitter struggle now under way throughout Illinois for control of the state legislature.

Democrats hope to retain their Senate. Senators are to be elected Nov. 8 in the state's 26 odd-numbered districts and in two even numbered districts to fill vacancies

There are 15 Democratic Senators and 8 Republican solons in the even numbered districts who are not up for re-election this

In addition, two Republican senators, Daniel Serritella and J. B. Leonardo, both of Chicago, are without opposition an dsure of reelection, thus increasing the Republican list to ten.

A majority in the senate is 26

Thus, the Democrats to retain control must elect 11 senators Nov. 8 and the Republicans, to gain control, must elect 16.

Of the 21 senators up for reelction, 8 are Republicans and 18 Democrats.

Seven senators elected four years ago are out of this year's

They are: T. V. Smith, Chgo.; Patrick J. Carroll, Chgo. deceased; R. V. Graham, Chgo; L. O. Wiliams, Clinton, deceased; Nichols Hubbard, Mt. Pulaski; N. M. Mason, Oglesby; W. L. Finn, Iuka, deceased; and O. P. Tuttle, Harris-

The house election is far more complicated, as three members are to be elected in each of the 51 districts in the state.

In 13 districts the present sitting members are sure of re-election as they are without opposition. They number 22 Democrats Wages and Hours Administrator and 17 Republicans. In 7 other

ILLINOIS BERVITIES

Several years back the City of The law becomes effective Oct- Springfield built a big lake outside the city limits. It urged citizens to build their homes there. The A F of L gave Pres. Roose- Many have. Now the city election velt an indirect vote of confidence commission has ruled that persons when a rank and file rebellion who hove established permanent pigeonholed a report from the pol- residence on the lake relinquishing icy making resolutions committee their city homes, cannot vote in condemning Administrator policies | municipal elections as they live outside the city limits. Ho-Hum!

> Folks at present at the last sesin the ribs while the elephant retaliated by tweaking them ule's

The statuette was the work of

Emil Rank, superintendant of The first move in what workers the state division of printing has

John J. Dnnoghue, present supervisor of printing, is expected to be named acting director of

Here's where according to State This abrupt move by the Chair- Finance Director Nudelman, the man caught his coleagues by sur- state tax dollar for the year ended prise and threatens to bring to a June 30 last came from and went

Where it came from—sales tax 36.75c; motor fuel tax 17.75c; auto license tax 9.75c; U. S. old age The U.S. Supreme will rule on fund 6.50c; corporation-insurance the validity of an order by the tax 5.5c; U. S. aid for roads 5.25c National Labor Relations Board liquor tax 5.00c; utility tax 4.75; abrogating contracts between the inheritance tax 3.75c; Illinois Cen-

Where it was spent-state highways 18.25c: relief 17.75c; educa-The N. L. R. B. Claims the con- tion 13.0c; old age pensions 12.75c; tracts between the utility and the charitable-penal 11.25c outgo on A. F. of L. are "cleary illegal" debts 9.25c; motor fuel refunds while the union in a brief charges | 8.0c; and all other purposes 9.75c.

> Illinois voters will cast their ballots Nov. 8 in 8,315 precints 29 more than in the April primary.

## Local and Personal News

spent Sunday at the home of her Grant Park. mother Mrs. William Eisele.

daughter Margaret and Walter nois football game in Champaign over the week end to v isit with and Mrs. Frank Coyer Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devereaux. They were also spectators at the left Tuesday for Oklahoma City Sunday. Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech foot- to spent an indefite time with ball struggle Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Blanchette entertained Misses Marion Meyers and the week end at home. Dorothy Splear of Kankakee on Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Beland and daughter family in Kankakee. Hazel spent Friday evening at the land.

day with her sister in Hammond.

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> ANNOUNCING Opening of RANTZ AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Formerly

**Bradley Garage** Bradley, Illinois

Mrs. Louise LaMaster of Chicago the week end with relatives in

Frank Coyer and Gervase Stel-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vickery and ter attended the Northwestern-Illi-Kirkman motored to South Bend and spent the week end with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauthier their son.

Walter Gillen of Chicago spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeMaster members. spent Sunday with the L. Gagnier

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Be- Mrs. Paul Feldmeier of Manteno Mrs. M. J. Mulligan spent Sun- Sunday in St. Joseph church. Mrs. Walters. Ed Kravat and Ed Sovinski were Miss Vera Larsen visited over sponsors. Mrs. Feldmeier was for- birthday dinner Sunday in the tertained the members of the St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rankin motored to Lowell on Saturday where they attended a corn husking con-

ew Edmyre Henson placed second. Our Lady guild of St. Joseph church met Tuesday evening in the hold their annual W. M. A. pro- and Mrs. M. Larimer third. W parish hall.

and son spent the week end with will be a missionary from Moody ments were served. The next meetrelatives in Roberts.

E. J. Stelter spent Saturday in Chicago on business.

office employee is hobblin garound Chicago Bears-Cleveland Rams this week on a severly sprained game. ankle. Hesustained the injury while puting up storm windows at his Morowski of Kankakee enjoyed the home last Sunday.

Krizans Korner Monday evening mother Mrs. Sovinski. loked almost like an accordian for leons (dollors to you.) But alas home. and alack his total profit amounetd to just half the amount because tored to Morocco, Ind., Sunday. he was "splitting" with the proprietors daughter Christine, who Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mailloux motorwas also chucking in her nickles. ed to Chicago Sunday and visited Anyway says, Ray "It was one of" Mrs. Mailloux's brother and family the happiest and most exciting moments of my life."

cago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rushinsky to Gary Sunday.

and grandson Pat Reilly of Kankakee spent Sunday with the Ray daughter Margery enjoyed Sunday Sanor family

went to Dwight Sunday.

The Misses Julia Ann Werner, to Reddick Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Sanor is ill.

Joliet were Sunday guests of the Daughters of Isabella.

later's brother Louis Beland. teachers of the school of the United Brethern

church met Tuesday evening in the home of their pastor Rev. Short.

Friday from Elkart, Ind., where she spent the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beland entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenoue and children Lawrence, Duwayne, Alice, and Ida Mae and Mrs. Lena Beland of Ashkum.

Mrs. Louise Lancaster of Chicago spent Sunday wit hher moth- Mrs. Coash's sister. er Mrs. Wiliam Eissele.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tanner entertaned on Sunday the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gonderman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ealr Gonderman and daughter Pearl of Kankakee.

Mrs. Charles Owen and Mrs. Etta Gibson went to Chicago Sunday to spend the week with the Friday to visit her son. former's son.

A meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Tuesday evening in their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGovern and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lambert and daughter Celeste motored to Chicago Sunday where they enjoyed a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs.Joe McGovern for their mother Mrs. W. Mc-

daughter Vernetta motored to with Mrs. Carl Bedecker scoring figure; Col. A. B. Barber, trans-Manteno and visited friends Sun- high and Mrs. Thomas Pray second portation division, U. S. Chamber

and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brickle cond to John Porter. Floating tion; Louis Morony, executive dirand son Elden motored to Chicago prize went to miss Edora Pray. Re- ector, American Asso. of Motor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lambert motored to Chicago Sunday and en-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane.

joyed the day with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and Mary Soceity of St. Joseph church Thec olorful rodeo, highlight of relatives.

in the Burt Rankin ohme.

Mrs. Joseph Slovikoski, Miss Josephine Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. George Swier of Momence motored n the hospital there.

City is spending the week with her mother Mrs. George Lambert.

Aeicher were visitors in Manteno Childress of Earl Park. Ind., Mr. ready sent entries for live stock

bered among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topliff

spent Monday evening in the home The infant daughter of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ullom.

Miss Edith Rankin was a Saturwas christened Mary Elizabeth on day night guest of Miss Norma

Oliver Coash was a guest at a tour of Kankakee.

Bible Institute.

and Wayne Monty motored to Chi- more. Edward Mulligan Jr., local post- cago Sundayq and attended the

> Mrs. Ed Kravat and Mrs. Rose Wednesday in the home of their

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz and a while. The reason? Ray Dill hit family of Joliet and Miss Ruth the "Sweepstakes" on a machine Arrington of Kankakee were Sunto the tune of twenty-four simo- day guests nithe E. J. Stelter

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schoon mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mallioux and

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Windal and daughter Donna Lee motored to Coach and Mrs. James Laffey Manteno on Sunday afternoon and and son Tommy motored to Chi- atended the organ recital at Our Lady's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kassman Wayne Lee of Kankakee were and daughter Mary Jean and Mr. guests Sunday of Mrs. Russel's son. and Mrs. Herman Zeisler motored

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vickery and in the home of the later's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Pierre Mr. and Mrs. August Kirkman of Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swier and Vera Gillen, Derethy Shear, Ruth children Luan and George of Mo-Jorden, Ellen Schmidt and Cecelai mence motored here Sunday and Werner and Dick Scott, Walter Gil spent the day in the home of the len and Herman Werner motored latter's sister and family Mrs. Joseph Slovikoski.

Frances daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mulligan spent Wed. in Chicago where she attended a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pester of meeting of the regents of the

Sunday Valley, Minn., was a dinner guest Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mailloux.

A story telling haur will be held Mrs. Rosetta Allwine returned at the library at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for all children between the ages four an deight.

Miss Jeanette Rankin was hostess on Thursday evening to the Carefree club members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Coash and daughter Lillian motored to Grant Park Sunday and were guests at a birthday dinner in the home of

An important meeting of the I. O. O. F. Lodge held Thursday evening. An oyster stew was a feature

Mrs. Edmyre Heuson and son Larry have returned to Lowell, Ind., after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

Boby Tanner spent Saturday in the country visiting relatives. Mrs. Allie Mann went to Detroit

The children of Mary siciety of St. Joseph church met in the parish hall last Monday.

SURPRISE PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

### SOCIETY MEETING

Turner; treasurer, Dorothy Menard contest Nov. 2.

### DINNER PARTY

Twenty seven relatives were ento Dwight Sunday and visited the tertained at dinner Sunday at the former's husband who is a patient nome of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene schedule of events on Chicago's Kuhns, the occasion being to cele- fall calendar is the International Mrs. Loiuse Swain of Kansas, brate theb irthday anniversaries of Mrs. Thomas Pray and Mrs. Show, which will be held here this Eugene Kuhns, twin sisters November 26 to December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCleary and Among the guests from out of daughter Martha Jane and Mrs. M. twon were Mr. and Mrs. Edward many states and Canada have aland Mrs. James Vaughn of Wat- and crops they will exhibit this Mrs. Frank Brickle Sr. is num- seka, Mr. and Mrs. John Childress year in the competitions of this of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry largest of the continent's live Mrs. William Drassler was hos- Heyna and son Bobby, Miss Elea- stock shows. Cash prizes wil total tess to the Thursday Card Club nor Shereador, Mrs. Marie Martin over \$100,000 in contests featuring Mrs. Esther Pesek, Leo Redeckie 30 diferent breeds of horses, cattle and son Charles all of Chicago. sheep and swine. Mrs. Kuhns and Mrs. Pray received

### JOHN the BAPTIST SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Amiot enmerly Mary Soviniski of Bradley. home of his grandmother Mrs. Du- John the Baptist society in their home Tuesday evening. The regu-Mrs. Paul Toliuszis, who has lar business meetin gwas held and been seriously ill in St. Mary hos- a social hour followed during test in which Mrs. Rankin's neph- pital the past week, is improved. which euchre was played with miss The Woman's Missionary society Fabola Marcotte scoring high for of the United Brethern church will ladies, Mrs. D. G. Marcottee second gram in the church Sunday eve- Amiot scored high for men and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blanchette ning at 7:30. The main speaker Peter Bellemore second. Refreshing wil be Tuesday evening in the Billy LeMaster, Bucey Hubert home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belle- can bestow.

### SELECT SKILLFUL DRIVER

Detroit, Oct. 24, (Spl.) The most skillfu ldriver on the American highways today will be selected here Nov. 2 when nation-wide elimination contest winners will compete for that title at the annual convention of the American Trucking Associations.

Approximately 40 drivers who have accident-free records through out the past twelve months and who have won elimination contests in their respective sections of the country will compete in the national finals.

The contest is the second annual truck rodeo staged by the transport organization. Judging of winners wil be based on three foctors it has been announced by Capt. Lincoln Jones, Jr., formerly of the New Jersey State Police department, director-general of the rodeo. An inspection, oral interview, and a test of driving skill are the elements of thee ontest which was devised by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former New Jersey State Police traffic expert and recognized authority on

highway traffic problems. According to Capt. Jones, the rodeo is a novel and entertaining dramatizatoin of the trucker's daily driving difficulties, involving as it does the nation's finest drivers and their huge, unwieldy units. "Included in the rodeo test Mrs. Joe DesLauriers of Green of driving skill are such technical problems as parking a huge semitrailer unit with but two feet of maneuvering space. Blind-side backing of a truck around a 10 ft. wide figure-eight alleyway is another intricate bit of maneuvering. Other driving feats closely allied with the trucker's daily tasks are

included." The truck drivers who will assemble in Detroit for the natoinal contest represent more than 3,100, 000 men who rae on the highway daily, transporting one billion pounds of merchandise each driv-

ing day. The contest itself is a part of the American Trucking Associations' safety campaign, which already has brought the truck driver acclaim as the safest driver on the highway,.

Winner of the national title in 1937 was William J. Frederick, Louisville, Ky., who is employed by the Kentucky Trasport Corp. Frederick will compete in the 1938 finals, seeking permanent possession of the trophy presented to the winning driver by the Evans Products Co., of Detroit. He must win the award three successive

Honorary judges for the rodeo man Cremer was the scene of a named by the A. T. A. are H. H. gathering Saturday evening when Kelley, safety division, Interstate 38 relatives and friends gathered Comerce Commission; Murray D. to help Mr. Cremer celebrate his VanWagoner, Michigan state highbirthday anniversary. Bunco was way commissioner; Gar Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and the main diversion of the evening watercraft manufacture and sports for ladies while men's high score of Comerce; Norman Damon, dir-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brickle Sr. went to Herbert Cremer and se- ector, Automotive Safety Foundafreshments were served at a late Vehicle Administration; Frank hour and Mr. Cremer received gifts Schemansky, commissioner, Michigan Public Utilities Comm., and Inspector Fred W. Jurgens, Detroit The members of the Children of police traffic department.

daughter Vernetta motored to Bon- met Monday evening in the parish the convention's three days in the field Saturday evening and visited hall. Election of officers tok place motor capital, will be held on a as follows-president, Alberta Pat-downtown parking lot accessible Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rixie of naude, vice-president, Dorothy Mc- to the general public. Two days of Kankakee spent Saturday evening nerAndrwes, secretary Geraldine eliminations will precede the final

#### CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO OPEN NEXT MONTH

Chicago, Oct. 22-Heading the Live Stock Exposition and Horse

Stockmen and farmers from

#### Climaxes Show Season

Ever since the first International show in 1900, the exposition has opened on the first Saturday after 🔯 Thanksgiving, a calendar position that has made it both the close and climax of the continent's agricultural fair season.

Since a majority of the herds and flocks that are exhibited at the Chicago exposition have been prize winners at county state fairs and sectional expositions, held earlier in the year throughout this country and Canada, the International Live Stock Show ha slong stood as a court of last resort, where winning animals are accorded the highest honor that the show ring

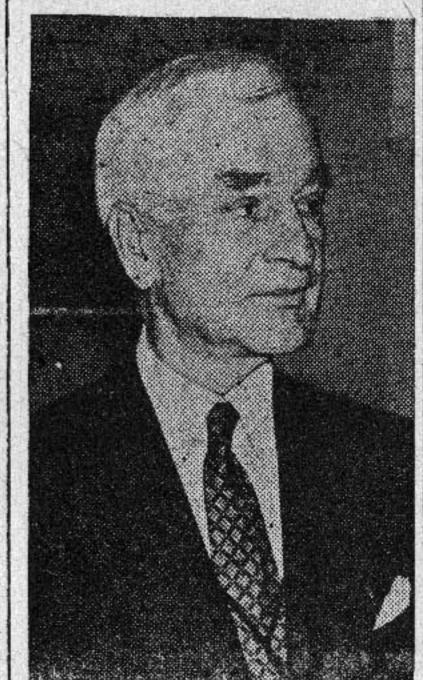
The exposition wil be held in the new International Amphitheatre at the east entrance to the Chicago Stock Yards. The building covers six acres of exhibit area! and was built to meet the special needs of the show after which it is named.

Farm Crops Featured

This year will mark the 20th anniversary of the International Grain and Hay Show, a department of the live stock exposition. The crops show is the largest comnetitive exhibition of its kind in the world, and farmers from nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada are expected to take part in this event this year

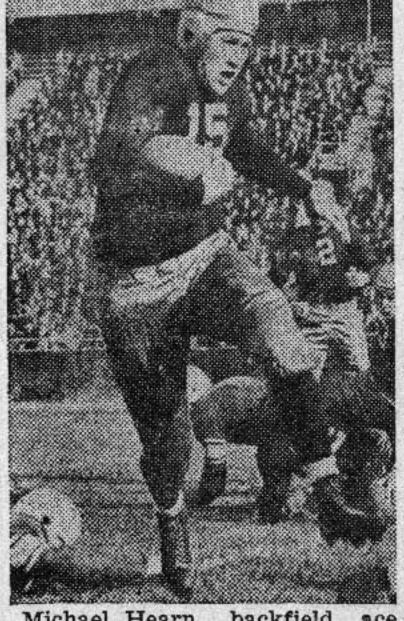
According to B. H. Heide, the show's secretary-manager, the advance entry of both live stock and crops is the largest in its history, and plans are being made to receive approximately 14,000 head of live stock at the 1938 exposition,

### Trade Speaker



Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state is expected to plead for international good will and understanding Tuesday, November 1 when he speaks at a world trade dinner featuring the National Foreign Trade council convention in New York city.

### Faces St. Mary's



Michael Hearn, backfield ace will lead the Fordham Rams Saturday, November 5 in their intersectional battle with St. Mary's of California at the New York Polo

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