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Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dyer and daughters, Beverly and Barbara of Wilmington spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Williams. Mr. D. G. Marcotte is numbered among the sick.

Rev. Short and family have moved from South Grand avenue to the Lambert property on Broadway.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnston entertained the Streamline club in her home Monday with 500 as the diversion. Mrs. Jim Hayes scored high, Mrs. Anna Bade received second prize and Mrs. Rose Colevis received third prize. Mrs. N. Prince won door prize. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Anna Bade.

Mrs. Joseph Sloviskoski of South Dearborn avenue is numbered among the sick.

Miss Pearl Gonderman of Kankakee has returned home after sev eral days visit with her grandmother Mrs. Emil Gonderman,

The Loyal Circle of the Methodist church held a cooked food and bake sale at the Johnson Drug store Saturday.

The first quarterly conference of the year was held Friday evening at the Methodist church. A pot luck supper was held in the church basement. Dr. A. S. Chapman, the district superintendent of Bloomington was present.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens. D. C. club at her home Thursday Hawkins on Thursday to celebrate evening with 500 as the diversion. her birthday. A pot-luck dinner Mrs. Colevis scored high and Mrs. was served at noon. Those pres-Leona Wulff received second. Mrs. ent were Mrs. E. Holsworth, Mrs. Omer Rivard received floating Virgie Honzik, Mrs. Hazie Evans, prize. Refreshments were served Mrs. Emma Gonderman, Mrs. Edby the hostess and plans were na Sauer, Mrs. Sadie Cook, Mrs. F. Hardesty of Kankakee spent mon theme, "Walking in the Light Willis. his mother Mrs. Mary Elmade to meet with Mrs. Jim Max Heinze, Mrs. A. Bock, Mrs. Hayes in two weeks.

A hard time party was held at ford.

Side Glances at the World

(By Harold Johnston)

ITALY-The Italian government has passed another law which expels all Jews from Italy. The king has signed a statement which gives the Jews until March 2, 1939 to leave. The Vatican press made a great protest which caused much disturbance.

UNITED STATES-An army bomber crashed in a Georgian forest last week killing seven fliers. The ship was new and the blame his duties at the Kroehler factory for the crash was laid upon the storm. The plane cut a path through the trees for a hundred have moved into their new home and fifty yards.

ENGLAND-The English govmaking a refuge for the Jews in Africa provided other countries helped to finance the plan.

JERUSALEM - Many Arabs were killed by British troops in hey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beland family of Aroma Park. the Holy Land yesterday. The clash lasted for several hours but ended when the Arabs made hasty retreat into the desert.

HUNGARY-Many Jews fleeing Italy have been herded back across the border after trying to escape into the northern countries.

WASHINGTON-A trade pact which is being considered by this country and England has proven to be unfit. The American businesses have stated that all of the advantages go to England. New England was one of the main protesters. Their main fight is that the wage standard is in danger.

UNITED STATES-The United States navy will have an addition those of Japan.

place eighty miles off short.

the community house at Bird Park Tuesday evening by the American Legion auxiliary for Legion members. All were in costume and the evening was spent by playing games. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. O. Hahs attended the meeting of the Berea class of the First Baptist church which was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Neuenschwander of Kankakee Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis of Champaign spent Wednesday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Marcotte.

The Sanctuary circle of St. Joseph church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rosetta Allwine. They discussed plans to enlarge the circle and also a public card and bunco party to be held in the parish hall Nov. 30. The circle will not meet this week but will meet Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Lulu Davis. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brickle Sr. of South Center avenue have returned home after an extended visit with relatives at Fowler, Ind.

Miss Mary Wilson received first prize in the Have-A-Heart sale last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. LeMaster attended the dinner social which was held in the G. A. R. rooms Thursday evening.

Marilyn and Janice, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McFarland of North Cleveland are numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Louis Lenfert and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Owen and Sharon Ann spent Friday at the children of Chicago were recent home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedvisitors at the home of his par- enharn of South Cleveland avenue. Members of the Irene Rebekah Mrs. Tom Colevis entertained the Aid met at the home of Mrs. Oleta Mary Dawkins, and Miss Tillie All-

> The Jolly Twelve was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bade. 500 was the diversion. Miss Tillie Allford received high score, Mrs. B. J. Kniekerbocker second, Mrs. N. Prince third, and Mrs. Herbert Cremer consolation. Mrs. M. J. Mulligan won door prize while Mrs. Longtin. While there she attended any other: for there is none other Ed. Anderson received floating the wedding of her grandson Dick name under heaven."-Acts 4:14. prize. The club will meet with Longtin. Mrs. B. J. Knickerbocker in two

family have moved here from seilles Saturday. Boum Bourbonnais.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich were visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie Dummer in Herscher Sunday.

Mr. Herman Heisler has resumed after several weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson Mrs. Ed. Stump of Kankakee. on South Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison of Monday. Chicago spent Friday at the home ernment has proposed a plan of of the latter's sister Mrs. Paul Casteel who has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks but is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faof Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beland and family and Miss Laura Beland

spent Sunday in Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinneman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Book motored to Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vix Pepin and Mrs. John Greenfield and son Bobby of ies Guild will receive communion Chicago and Miss Mathilda Frech- at the 8:00 o'clock mass Sunday, ette of Bourbonnais were visitors | Nov. 27. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred

Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe visited Mrs. Huntsinger who is ill at Mary hospital Monday. the home of her daughter Mrs. Len McDuffie of South Forest ave-

Miss Margaret Flint who has been ill the past few weeks remains about the same.

The St. Cecelia circle and S. L. of three new thirty-five thousand U. met Thursday at the St. Joseph road. ton battleships in the future. The parish hall. Bunco yas the pastime government has made a contract of the evening. Mrs. Mary Rittgranting \$200,000,000. Another bill manic scored high and Miss Helen about to be passed to build a super Yakofich second, Miss Gabriel Lus-45,000 ton battleship to cope with tig third and Mrs. Anna Starainich fourth. Mrs. Mary Rittmanic received floating prize and Mrs. MEXICO-The Mexican nation Charlotte Skube received door is aroused in different sections by prize. Mrs. Eric Metschleit and slight earthquake disturbances. Mrs. John Hassett were hostesses. Different government instruments The next meeting will be held Dec. showed that the main shock took 15 with Miss Anna Krall and Mrs. Anna Ponikvar as hostesses.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and BRADLEY UNITED BRESHREN land, Ind., January 1, 1887 son Paul returned Friday after a week's visit with relatives at Nashville, Tenn., and Arkansas.

Mrs. Anna Eisenhuth and Mrs. Sunday at the home of the former's sister Mrs. William DeVries of South Fulton avenue.

Mrs. T. Tourangeau spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Alexander of South Cleveland ave- Sin.

Mrs. Fred Alexander returned day night at 7:00. home from Chicago last Thursday after a two weeks visit at the the Lord's Day. home of her daughter Mrs. Alma

Mrs. Frank Klonowski and children attended the funeral of her Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Regnier and sister-in-law Mrs. Hoges of Mar-

the funeral of Mr. Isaac Stilley of Kankakee, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Delong of South Wabash avenue spent Sunday at the home of her mother

Mrs. Frank Topliff visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mertz and at Riverside Sunday.

and daughter Mary Jean spent Rittmanic third. Sunday at the home of the former's brother Ed. Kassman and HOSTESS TO HOME BUREAU

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hendron of Chicago Heights spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ullom of South Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mailloux spent

Sunday in Chicago. The Children of Mary and Lad-

Miss Margaret Flint who has been ill of pneumonia for the past several weeks was taken to St.

Broadway is reported to be resting guests. comfortably at her home. She suffered a broken arm and leg. She was one of the eight persons in-

Miss Longtin's fifth and sixth A. Bourgeois. grade room gave a Thanksgiving play on Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Supt. Ruel Hall and the children's parents.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hanson. Calvary cemetery. He was named Richard Eugene.

H. C. Short, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tested by Righteousness."

6:00 p. m. p. m. Sermon theme, "The Greatest and Frank of Harvey.

Prayer and bible study Wednes

Attend church some where on

"Neither is there salvation in

DARCHE CIRCLE

Darche Circle Daughters of Is-Mrs. Harry Kassman, Mr. and St. Joseph hall. A short business ful diseases. Many painful months N. Bittinger, Sentor Vice Comman-Mrs. Walter Christensen attended session preceeded the social hour were spent trying to overcome der of The American Legion, Deof which Miss Frances Dressler these handicaps. Finally the day partment of Illinois, reported to Rose Raich, Mrs. Edith VadeBon- der control, and on the last Thurs- today. coeur, Mrs. Mary Rhode, Mrs. day of November in the year 1621, Josephine Belluso, and Mrs. Mary after the crop had been gathered, Rittmanic. Bridge, 500 and bun- a day of thanksgiving was decreed made for the 15th Annual Confer- peace, it is a great agency of reco were played. At bridge Mrs. by Governor Bradford. the home of Mrs. L. D. Ullom on Henry Goodrich received high honors, Mrs. Grace Johnson second feast, and on the appointed day all lington, November 26th and 27th. and Mrs. Adelaide McAndrews turned out to make merry, and to daughter Dionne visited relatives third. At bunco Miss Agnes Stet- thank the Lord for all His gifts has been made in American Le- the visitations of sudden disasters. ler received high score, Mrs. Susan Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kassman Allgaier second and Mrs. Mary

ter avenue was hostess to the our health, comfort in time of program include employment of by paying that amount one is as-County Home Bureau unit at an all need! Happy thoughts, pleasant veterans, veteran's relief legisla- sured of doing some small part in and Mrs. Yohnka gave the unit do not understand. lesson on textile fabrics. Mrs. Arthur Healy, county vice-chairman gave a talk and Mrs. Jarvis was in charge of the recreation. Mrs. Mrs. Martha Ziemer of West Hayner and Mrs. Porter were

The Court unit entertained their your Thanksgiving vacation; eat objective," Bittinger reported. families at an oyster supper re- all the turkey and cranberries you cently in the home of the Chairman can. Get all the rest you need. of The American Legion posts of workers, and everything that is jured in an automobile accident on Mrs. George Yohnka. A social Don't forget sometime throughout the state exceeded 80,000" said necessary to prevent, as far as pos-Saturday afternoon on the Waldron evening followed and a chrysanthe- the day, no matter where you are Bittinger. "Present indications are sible, the suffering that such a mum plant was awarded to Mrs. to say at least one little prayer of that more than 90,000 Legionnaires visitation entails.

JOHN WRIGHT DIES

John Wright died Monday evening at his home after two year's sion announces that it issued 287 illness. Funeral services were held warehouse licenses, collecting a to-Mrs. Edgar Hanson and new son at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning tal of \$16,370 in fees, during the begun its annual campaign and the will impell you to pay over such are home from St. Mary hospital from St. Joseph church and inter- fiscal year ended June 30, last. where the baby arrived Nov. 20. ment was in the family lot at Mt. This is the second child and second Ellen Wright of Chicago.tPttmh policies approved by the commis-

The deceased was born at Kent- 194,500.

came to this city at the age of years and had since resided here.

Surviving are his widow Della, Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Ser- and children-Elaine, Thelma, and len Wright of Chicago. Sisters-Senior and intermediate C. E. at Mrs. Katherine Khobutcher of this city, Mrs. John Keeler of Chicago. Evening worship service, 7:00 Brothers-Edward Jr. of this city

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY HERE

Thanksgiving! What is it? It is a day set aside originally by the LEGION MEMBERSHIP first settlers to give thanks to God for their happy homes, their plentiful crops and their good health.

When they landed in this country, they met many hardships. They had to fight the Indians;

and blessings.

Mrs. N. B. Rouch of South Cen-ligion, our education, our friends, for the year. High points in the is the annual membership dues and day meeting recently. There was a talk, the beauty of the world, the display of handicraft with patterns sun, the moon, and the stars are rehabilitation and child welfare." tion in times of emergency. Surely and gift suggestions during the ours. These are only a few things morning and a business session for which we should lift our hearts mistice Day show a total in Illinois ford one dollar as a contribution to followed the pot-luck dinner. Miss to God and give thanks. Not only of 42,625 members, as compared the cause of mercy. Grace Whittington gave the ma- for ourselves should we do this, but with 27,797 at the same time last jor lesson on weaves and finishes also for others who are unable or year," reporter Bittinger.

"The wee bird has its nest, Safe in the tree so tall; For building's nest, for children's

homes. I thank thee Lord for all."

ings you have.

The Illinois Commerce Commis-

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Chicago, Nov. 21-Herds of purebred farm animals will be sent to Chicago this week from farms and ranches in 29 states and three Canadian provinces for the 39th pear at the Darb theater, Manteno International Live Stock Exposi- in the coming week. On Saturday

tional Amphitheatre next Satur- which is one of Autry's best musiday and will continue daily cal Westerns. The other feature for through December 3.

Hay Show, an annual feature, will "Mysterious Mr. Moto." draw exhibits from growers in 30 states, six provinces of Canada, and Australia; and all but three states will be represented in the 17th National 4-H Congress to be held in connection with the live stock show. Reflects Farm Progress.

"In all phases of agricultural production, the 1938 show will be a gigantic exhibition of the best products and the latest accom-

plishments of leading stockmen

and farmers," declares B. H. Heide, the exposition's general manager. Beef cattle herds, numbering 1345 entries, will be seen in com- co-starring in "My Lucky Star" petition featuring the Aberdeen- with Joan Davis and Cesar Ro-Angus, Shorthorn, Hereford, and meo. Don't miss this great attrac-

will be the largest ever made at any show in the world. Angus herds will come from 17 states, Ontario, and Alberta; Shorthorns from 18 states, Ontaria, Alberta, and Quebec; Herefords from 16 states and Alberta; and

Entries Widely Distributed. Over 500 purebred draft horses have been entered for competition Mr. Moto." and more than 2,000 head of sheep and swine. Horses and sheep will be sent from 16 states and Canada

Red Polled from six states.

and swine from ten states. According to Mr. Heide, the largest number of entries are from the Corn Belt, although many others will be sent from distant parts of the continent, ranging from Ver- Lang and Lynn Bari. Also the Last mont, Rhode Island, and North Adventure of the Lone Ranger. Carolina on the East to Utah, Colorado and Wyoming on the West; to Georgia and Texas on the South. ry Fonda; Our Gang Comedy "Par-

IS SHOWING GAINS; PROGRAM APPROVED

"American Legion membership in the state of Illinois totaled 42,-625 as of November 11, an increase they had to build their own homes, of approximately 15,000 over the abella met Monday evening at the plant their crops, and fight dread- corresponding time last year," L. was chair lady assisted by Mrs. came when everything seemed in- the Commander of the Local Post Red Cross becomes a practical

nection with plans which are being of our service men and in times of Days were spent preparing the Department to be held at Bloom- respond to every great appeal for

"The substantial increase which and death of those afflicted by gion membership this year over All Americans can belong to this So should we celebrate this day. the state" the Commander of the great organization of mercy, as a Many say "What have we to be Local Post said, "is the result of full-fledged member, whether there thankful for in 1938?" We have the enthusiasm which ex-service is any organized chapter of the everything in the world to be men of Illinois have shown in ac- Red Cross in their community or thankful for! Our homes, our re- cepting the program of the Legion not. The small sum of one dollar tion, increase in National Defense, preparing the Red Cross to func-

membership in the Illinois Depart- next twelve months this commument will exceed that of any pre- nity may be visited by some horvious year. A total of 126 posts in rible affliction and in such an event the state now have 100% mem- the supplications of suffering men, bership. Last year at Armistice women and children will be heard Have a good time throughout Day but 65 posts ha dgained their by the Red Cross organization,

Thanks to God for the fact that of the state will enroll in our oryear," Bittinger added.

HELP THE RED CROSS

Surety bonds and legal liability asked to become members of an ganization. organization, established by Consion during that period totalled \$5,- gress for humanitarian purposes. In time of war and disaster the your membership NOW.

SONJA HENIE AND JOAN DAVIS AT DARB SUNDAY AND MON.

Gene Autry Appears Saturday

Some outstanding pictures ap-Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette It will open here in the Interna- star in "Gold Mine In The Sky" Saturday stars Peter Lorre in an-The 20th International Grain and other of his mystery pictures



Sonja Henie and Richard Greene Red Polled breeds. It is reported tion playing at the Darb Sunday that the exhibit of Angus cattle and Monday.

Following are the bookings for the week: Tonight - Friday

Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town." Saturday.

Double feature-Matinee at 2 p. m. No. 1-Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Gold Mine in the Sky" No. 2-Peter Lorre in "Mysterious

Sunday - Monday Continuous show Sunday from 1:30 p. m .- Sonja Henie and Joan

Davis in "My Lucky Star" with

Richard Greene and Cesar Romero Tuesday. Pay Nite 20-Surprises-20 on screen—"Meet the Girls" with June

Wednesday - Thursday

Lady Fair Lace Doily Free to and from western Canada to the the ladies-"Mad Miss Manton" Maritime provinces on the North with Barbara Stanwyck and Hen-

ty Fever."

see it—all seats 25c.

Saturday at Midnight We dare you to see Our Horror Show-"The Living Dead" and White ombie". We dare you to

The name "dinosaur" means terrible lizard, and each dinosaur has a name (usually Latin) which is descriptive of that perticllar crea-

agency of the nation, under the "The announcement came in con- obligation to care for the welfare ence of Post Officers of the Illinois lief, with an organization fitted to relief and to prevent the suffering

"Membership returns as of Ar- every reader of this article can af-

Again, one never knows where natural disasters may occur. It "Present indications are that the may be that in the course of the which will instantly respond with "Last year the total membership medical supplies, food, trained

If you, as a reader of this article, yau are alive, and for all the bless- ganization durin gthe current do not feel moved to contribute the small sum of one dollar as a general donation to the welfare of people everywhere perhaps the thought that our community might The American Red Cross has need relief at some future date people of this community are again a small amount to such a great or-

> See taht the local Red Cross organization received your dollar for



basis of the 1930 population, was

receiving relief in September, ac-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BRADLEY NOTES

Six Months

The following notes were received too late for last week's is-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turigg and family of Chicago attended the anniversary of the United Brethern church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lasgen left Tuesday for Crestwood, Kn., where they were called by the death of the fromer's sister Mrs. Alice Burton. They will als voisit relatives at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCue and daughter Mrs. Mary McCue were entertained Sunday at the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCue.

Mrs. Evelyn Cowan of Chicago and Mrs. Jim Mathis of Kankakee attended the funeral of Mrs. Eloise Mulligan last Monday.

Miss Laura Ahrends, the high school commercial teacher is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. E. Cramer visited her father Mr. Frank Bull of Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lange of Champaign spent the week end at the home of the latter's sister and family Mrs. J. B. Dawkins.

Miss Mildred Erickson and Mr. Arvid Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Young of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson and also attended the anniversary at the U. B. church.

Mrs. B. S. Johnson of Odell has returned home after several days visit at the home of her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ignatowicz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mayotte and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hubert of Watseka Sunday.

Pallbearers at the funeral of the late Mr. Eloise Mulligan who was buried on Monday of last week were Frank Damler, Peter Martin, Thomas McAndrews, Oolar Martin, L. D. Ullom and Joseph Grill.

The Daughters of Isabelle, Darche circle attended a joint installation at the Palmer House in Chicago on Sunday of last week for which Mrs. Paul Mulligan was chairman of the banquet. The following officoers were installed:

Regent, Mrs. Paul Mulligan. Vice regent, Mrs. Adelaide Mc-Andrews.

Financial secretary, Mrs. Martha Grill. Treasurer, Miss Frances Bray.

Chancellor, Mrs. Mary LeBran. Custodian, Mrs. Mary Rhode. Monitor, Mrs. Rose McLaren.

Outer guard, Mrs. Genevieve Karr.

Banner bearer, Mrs. Susan Allgaier.

Guides, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, the speaker.

Mollie Starnich. Scribe, Mrs. Mary Rittmanic.

Musician, Mrs. Anna Goodrich. Trustees, Miss Mayme Dressler, Miss Frances Dressler and Mrs. Loretta Martin.

The trip was made by bus. Rev. Raymond Berneau attended the inthe invocation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stelter, Ger- Flag is displayed." vaise Stetler and Miss Agnes Stetler and Frank Coyer Jr. were Chicago shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyer of Champaign were visitors of friends can be screwed into the ordinary scope is said to be at least moderhere Tuesday.

home has been placed under quarantine as their daughters Audrey and Joan are ill of scarlet fever.

end in Gary, Ind. of Chicago spent the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fancy ating one in New York, expect to cording to the Illinois Tuberculosis natural beauty. The Lincoln Log the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Raich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laffey and son have returned from Chicago

The choir of the United Brethern church met last week at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C Short for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Book of Momence spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Book.

Basketball activity was opened last Monday evening by the members of the Kroehler league in the gymnasium. Jumping into an early lead and holding it throughout the Cabinets defeated the Mills 32 to 18 in one of the contests while the other game went to the Upholsterers 23 to 19 over the Finishing Five. Two games will be played each Monday night in the gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Langlois and family have moved into their new home on Cleveland avenue.

Miss Margaret Flint is numbered among the sick.

The Eagle Mark club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Mailloux with 500 as the diversion. Mrs. T. R. McCoy scored high, Mrs. Thomas Cizek second and Mrs. Pat Hayes third. Door prize went to Mrs. Clarence Stoltz. Mrs. Mailloux received hostess honors. Refreshments were served. Plans were not decided for the next meeting place.

The district meeting of the United Brethern church will be held on Tuesday, November 29 in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mailloux Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCleary and family and her mother Mrs. M. Aeicher spent Sunday in Gary.

LEGION EXPLAINS PROPER U. S. FLAG DISPLAY AT MEETS

Members of the local post of the American Legion, have been told as to the proper manner to be used in displaying Flag of the United States at Post meetings, according to the Commander of the ocal Post.

"Leonard Appelquist, Chairman of the American Commission, for of Illinois, has just advised us," have long legs. said the Commander, "That an official interpretation has been received from Homer L. Chaillaux, to the land eare of the earth. Director of the National Colors are displayed, they are to be to the RIGHT of the Chairman of the becomes a midget, according to of the General Assembly next Janmeeting, or displayed flat above statistics. and behind the speaker."

There has been considerable con- TUBERCULOSIS MUST BE troversy among American Legion Posts as to whether the Flag should be displayed to the right of the audience, or to the right of fore it is heard if diagnosis is to down to size by Gov. Horner and

Past Commander Applequist re- linois Tuberculosis Association. ported to the local Post that, "the The basis of the program of the General Assembly for the making American Legion is interested in state tuberculosis group is said to of appropriations. seeing that proper courtesy be giv- be the X-ray examination of en at all meetings where the Flag healthy appearing persons. Early of Our Country is displayed, and tuberculosis has not a single phy- an estimated \$2,694,417 yearly, and it is our hope that Legionnaires sical sign or symptom, according telephone users \$2,683,925, as a rewill see to it that proper honors to a spokesman for the associa- sult of orders entered by the Illistallation and banquet and gave are given at Legion meetings, as tion. When tuberculosis brings nois Commerce commission during well as other assemblies where the physical symptoms such as cough, the fiscal year ending June 30,

type of electric socket in the home ately advanced, if not far advanc-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman's an dsaves 80 per cent of current ed. costs — "Jitterbug Contests" to take place of "bank nites" at lo- enough is usually cured in half the than 17,000 visitors during the cal movie houses - Cough drops time necessary to arrest a far ad- 1938 season. Located on high Miss Margaret Rielly and Miss containing aspirin - "Roof-top" vanced case. Josephine Mathews spent the week parking stations with stores beneath them; promotors now oper- giving in more ways than one, ac- marked by deep ravines and much be copied in other cities and towns | Association, since it was in Novem- | Cabin, last home of Abraham Lin-- A two pound wool blanket to ber, 1895, that Wilehlm Konrad coln's father and step-mother, is compete with the regular 2 3-4 to Roentgen discovered the proper- not far from Fox Ridge Park.

men's overcoat to sell at around has been called the X-ray. Through season, Nov. 10, called up contrast-\$40; lining zips out to give warm- utilization of this invisible light ing habits and preferences among day topcoat; turn that inside out ray, usually called the "roontgen Illinois sportsmen. In the northand you have raincoat - "Jam" ray" by physicians, earlier diagno- ern part of the State, rabbit shootbracelets inscribed with the jergon sis of tuberculosis is now possible. ing attracts the majority of the dear to the heart of every swing Projected through the chests of hunters. In Southern Illinois, the devotee - Furniture polish, shoe suspected persons onto photo- average sportsmen goes out after polish, carbon paper and certain graphic film or treated screens, it quail, disdaining the rabbits, which cosmetics made from rice bran oil reveals whether lung tissue has are much more plentiful there than rather than vegetable waxes.

A STITCH IN TIME IN TERRACE RIDGE

where they spent the past few engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, paraphrases the well-known proverb.

> A few hours well spent on terraces this fall may save several days' work next spring and at the same time prevent serious erosion losses, he explained.

Hay's contention is borne out by B. M. Truax, Mt. Auburn, Christian county, who operates a 460-acre farm o nwhich demonstratio nterraces were built in 1929 and 1932. Recently, severe erosion but within the past year a small gradertype terracer and farm tractor have been used to re-build and maintain the terraces.

"I coulnd't afford to let them go," Traux explained. More terraces will be built on the farm within another year o rtwo.

By back-furrowing on the terraced ridge each time a terraced field i splowed, terraces may be made wider with greater capacity July 1, 1933, the property levy befo rholding the run-off water slope and wit hgreater ease in working on and across the ridges with farm the sales impost. machinery, Hay pointed out,

Burton Leamon, Olney, Richland to build up his 12-year old terraces so that the wide channels and broad ridges are not severe obstructions to machinery, yet they 30, 1938, the 3 per cent sales tax do an effective job of slowing the run-off water.

time of the year, Hay explained, to check the terace outlets. A small wash-out at the outlet end o rin the terrace outlet channel itself may quickly be repaired by laying a few chunks of good bluegrass sod and staking it down.

The name "dinosaur" means terrible lizard, and each dinosaur has a name (usually Latin) which is descriptive of that perticllar crea-

the American Legion, Department necks, but not all long-necked birds meeting expenses. However, Gov-

The Pacific ocean's area is equal 1933.

SEEN BEFORE HEARD

be made early, according to the Il- his financial advisers and the bud-

New type of flourescent lamp heard by the physician's stethe- motor carriers.

3 pound numbers - Three-way ties of a then unknown ray which The opening of the upland game been attacked by tuberculosis in the State's northern zone. germs long before actual destruction takes place. Treatment may be started earlier and the hopes SAVES TIME, SOIL for cure are greater.

The Illinois Tuberculosis Asso-Urbana, Ill., Nov.—A stitch in ciation is conducting a state-wide time maintaining a terrace this fall program for the earlier diagnosis may save nine days' work next of tuberculosis through education spring, i sthe way R. C. Hay ,ex- of the public to the fact that modtension specialist in agricultural ern methods of diagnosis can determine whether apparently healthy individuals are actually infected with tuberculosis. This program is financed by the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale.

NO STATE PROPERTY TAX NEXT YEAR Governor Horner, at the instance

Springfield, Ill.—For the fifth servation, to issue a proclamation consecutive year the State of Illi- Nov. 4 declaring it unlawful to DO YOU KNOWnois will levy no state property start fires in the forested districts. Barrett and State Treasurer John owner of the woods or outing giving was quite unlike this of toend of this year and will decide no sion on which the Governor has were no hospitals, there was the such levy is necessary.

Yet the state is running on a subject given him by an act of the wiping out whole families. Most pay-as-you-go basis with finance last General Assembly. officials foreseeing a balanced budget for the coming biennium.

Reason for this is that when the commodities from Russia per cent retailers' occupational does any other country in (sales) tax law became effective world. came unnecessary due to revenue brought into the state coffers by

The last state property tax fixed was at the rate of 50 cents on county, has followed this practice the \$100 valuation for the year 1932, the taxes collected under that rate to be paid in 1933.

For the fiscal year ended June brought in a total of \$80,885,206. Since 1933 the expenses of the It is a good practice at this state government have risen considerably due to costs of old age pensions, relief and other new obligations assumed by the state. Should the sales tax suddenly be abolished, finance officials point out, the state property tax rate necessarily would need to be fixed at a much higher rate than in the years it was in effect so that sufficient revenues to meet govern-

mental costs could be collected. Mounting expenses of state government have from time to time brought lukewarm proposals to re-Birds with long legs have long instate a property tax to aid in ernor Horner has always opposed such tentative suggestions since

Work on the state budget is going forward in preparation for con-One child in every million births vening of the sixty-first session uary. Finance officials promise a balanced budget under Horner's orders. When all offices and departments have submitted their estimate of needs for the coming Tuberculosis must be seen be- | biennium, the total will be whittled get will then be presented to the

Illinois users of electricity save tiredness, indigestion, loss of 1938. The Commission had 1,weight, or blood spitting, it is no 527 formal cases on its docket dur-THINGS TO WATCH FOR longer in its early stages, it was ing the year, most of them involvstated. Tuberculosis that can be ing local utilities, railroads and

> Fox Ridge State Park, in Coles county, is one of the newest of the Tuberculosis discovered early State parks, yet it attracted more ground above the Embarrass riv-November is a month of Thanks- er, this 530 acre park is a region

20 Years After



Now a meek, kindly old man in contrast to the blustering military master of a quarter century ago, ex-Kaiser Wilhelme of Germany will mark the twentieth anniversary of his abdication Monday, November 28 at his exile home in Approximately one person in Illi-Doorn, Netherlands. nois out of every fifteen, on the

THANKSGIVING

cording to the Illinois Emergency DO YOU KNOW-Relief Commission's report to Gov-

ernor Horner. The number on relantic in 1620? It was quite a diflief, 502,941, was 2.1 per cent less ferent vessel from the ships sail- progress of our great land. than in August, and 10.1 per cent ing the seas in 1938. Our presover Sept., 1937. At the close of ent day great boats, like floating approved by the Educational Com-September, 247,111 Illinois workpalaces with all possible comforts ers were employed on WPA proand luxuries, are models of clean- Society. liness and safety. The Mayflower did not know sanitation as we rec-Serious fire hazards in wideognize it today. Its equipment spread forests areas of Illinois led was meager, its safety to be quesof the State Department of Con-

than

The Mayflower and the Pilgrims tax for 1939. The State Tax Rate The ban does not apply to picnics are always associated with this Fixing Board, comprising Gov. or wienner roasts held where per- season of the year and with continent. wa sagai nnoticeable on the slopes | Henry Horner, State Auditor E. J. | mission has been obtained from the | Thanksgiving? That first Thanks-C. Martin, is to meet before the grounds. This is the first occa- day. Many people were sick, there used the special authority on the ever present danger of epidemics of our generally accepted preventive measures of today were un-Great Britain imports more discovered.

that first celebration. It has ad- "Hurricane" plane. He flew 327 vanced because it has been free of miles in exactly 48 minutes. .

political control. Medical scientists have gone forward by leaps and bounds in their discoveries. As scientific methods have been found worthyq, they ahve been put into practice by our doctors.

DO YOU KNOW-

The health of this great United States is surpassed by no other great nation? Its hospitals are scattered throughout the broad lands, as yet undreamed of by that small group celebrating the first Thanksgiving. Its doctors are well trained, efficient.

DO YOU KNOW-The month of November is not

only outstanding for its celebration of this great day of praise and feasting, but is also the month of the birth of Madam Curie, co-discoverer of radium; Oliver Goldsmith, poet and physician; Ephraim McDowell of Kentucky who was the first to remove a diseased ovary. It is also the birth month of Leopold Aurenbrugger who developed the diagnostic method of sounding the chest by percussion and of William Beaumount, United States Army Surgeon who seized the opportunity to study digestion when Alexis St. Martin was shot. Be glad you are celebrating Thanksgiving of 1938 instead of

Thanksgiving of the sixteen hundreds. Give thanks to the medical The Mayflower crossed the At-science which has played such a tremendous part in the health and The above statements have been

mittee of the Illinois State Medical

Wheat was introduced to America through the carelessness of a Negro slave. The slave of Hernando Cortes, Mexican conqueror, carelessly mixed wheat seed with the rice he put aboard his master's boat in 1530. That whet was the first planaed and raised on this

It is estimated that of all the cars sold during 1937 in the United States 63 per cent were six-cylin-

gland's air force flew 408.7 Medicine has advanced far since miles an hour in a new Hawker

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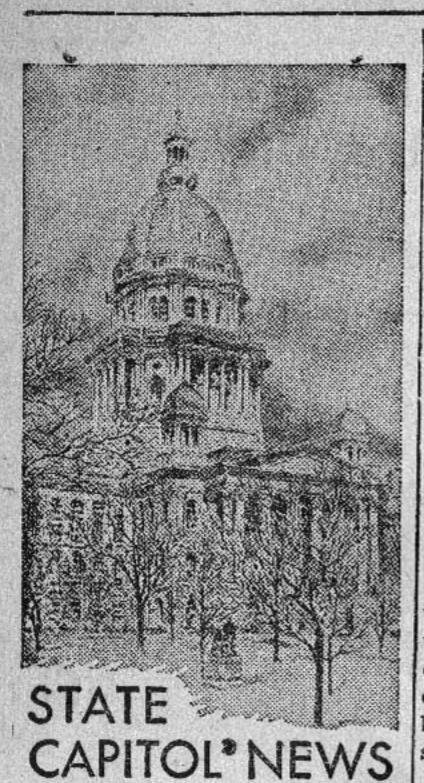
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Natural beauty and associations routes designated as the Lincoln gures are given in a report re-National Memorial Highway. The leased by the State Department of orial Bridge which spans the Wa- of coal, sand and gravel, limestone bash River between Lawrence and mineral wool also contributed County and Vincennes, Indiana. It to the better showing. ends at the site of theold ferryslip at Beardstown.

comprising thirteen persons. The ants, a swell as to migratorycennes. Traveling slowly winter of deep snow and bitter cold | magazine. made the new country seem inhospitable. Thomas Lincoln was halfminded to leave Illinois. But he stayed - The Lincoln Memorial Highway goes on, from the place o fthese early hardships. On to Springfield to New Salem, to the cemetery where Ann Rutledge was first laid to rest-on, along roads surveyed by Abraham Lincoln himself, to end near the spot where Lincoln's New Salem company was mustered in for the Black Hawk War.

Illinois hunters, taking to field "younger sister." and wood wit hthe opening of the the State Department of Conserpossible accidental gunshot injuries to members of CCC camps, Who are working on projects in are at present 46 camps of CCC way with the family. and allied services in Illinois, and camps inthe Area to put up warnin gsigns around each camp located where there might be danger o faccidental shooting by hunters.

Illinois" series. It will be broadcast into mine. by Stations WJJD, Chicago, and How I wish that she would never the open classes. WCBS, Springfield.

tal reserve of 224,000,000 barrels, according to the State Geological Survey's annual report.

Eleven o fthe 15 new fields were discovered during the year ending September 30. In the same period, the number of producing wells in new fields increased from 124 to 1,180, and the daily flow rose from 17,772 barrels to about 77,000 barrels. New wells are now being brought in at the rate of about 100 each week, and even the coming of winter is not expected to stop drillin gactivity, except perhaps briefly durin gperiods of very severe weather.

"This new development has virtually brought a new industry to the State," the report says, "resulting no tonly in a yearly production value of more than \$20,000,000 at the wells, but bringing in millions of dollars of outside capital, increasing employment and bettering business conditions in general in scores of Illinois communities."

Illinois mineral industries had of the opening of Abraham Lin- 1937 out put valqued at \$130,000,coln's Illinois career join in making | 000. This is an increase of \$9,500,attractive a trip along the State 000 over preceeding year. The fi-Illinois part of this road, marked Registration and Education. The by the State Division of Highways swiftly-growing oil industry acafter careful study of all sources counted fo rthe larger part of the o finformation, begins at the Mem- grain, while increased production

In response to numerous As a youth of 21, Abraham Lin- quiries, the State Department of coln entered Illinois in the early Conservation is telling hunters spring of 1830, traveling with his that the three-shot law applies to father, Thomas Lincoln, and his all protected game in Illinoisstepmother, in an ox-team caravan rabbite, squirrels, quail and pheasoutfit ferried the Wabash at Vin- water fowl. Automatic or pump along shot guns of more than three-shell rude trails, the Lincoln family capacity must be pulgged so that came to and settled in Macon there can be not more than one County, southwest of Decatur. A shell in the barrel and two in the

SENIOR STUDENT "PAINTS"

(By Younger Sister)

as described in a Sunday comic agricultural show season which is supply the source of amusement annually brought to a climax at for a great many people, but for this largest exposition of purebred me every joke played on an unsus- live stock, prime market animals, pecting victim is an old story. Pa- and farm crops. tiently, sorrowfully, but by no means quietly, I have suffered for many years, as the victim, not of that the value of the live stock a younger brother, but of a that will be exhibited here this

upland game season, are asked by ky, awkward, stubborn age, with including six breeds of beef cattle, that overgrown underfed hook, that eleven of sheep, seven of swine, vation to use especial care against all of us pass through at that and five breeds of draft horses. In certain stage in our career. At addition, there will be several hunpresent she gives no promise of dred head of the nation's best ridgreat beauty or any, remarkable ing and driving horses and ponies various parts of the State. There talent except in having "her" own seen in daily contest in the Expo-

She is twelve years of age, but Mr. Heide reports that twelve the record is clear of any fatality when asking a special favor she breeds have registered increased caused to CCC member by hunters. reminds one of a spoiled child of entries over last year, with an all The commanding General of the four by saying "I don't know how, time high mark recorded for a Sixth Corps Area, which includes or do it yourself." But she never number of the breed competitions. Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, fails to get what she wants done. The list of exhibitors includes ha sordered officers of all CCC I often tell her she's Fannie Brice's many new names, he said, as well only rival. But then, I tell her a as numerous owners who have great many things.

"Borrow." I am not selfish, but I Farm youths from 15 states do object to meeting myself face have made entries for the junior Speakin gfrom Chicago at one to face on the street. It is "aw- stock show which will be a feature P. M., Saturday, Nov 19, Dr. A. C. ful" embarrassing at times. I of the opening day. Their ex-Willard, President of the Univer- should not mind if I were able to hibits of beeves, lambs, and pigs sity of Illinois, will tell how a big borrow her clothes, but tehy are again expected to make strong state university is run. His talk all too small for me. Of course she bids for the highest awards of the will be a part of the weekly "Your experiences no difficulty in getting exposition when they meet the

tion. They contain an estimated to- and decimals for her, she insists on earlier shows this year.

studying my "American History" instead of her own.

When I have company she forces her none too welcome self upon us and tries to enlighten the evening by tales of school and "my teacher says-" The next morning she expressed her opinions at the breakfast table. "I didn't like him at all mamma; his nose was too long," she expressed loudly. At other times I hear her whispering stealthily, "Oh, mamma she isn't a bit nice!"

Of course if I complain or protest to my fair minded parents, I receive always the same reply: "You are older than she, dear. You must make allowances." Allowances? Allowances? I am waiting patiently for her to grow up. But shall still be the older sister, shall I not.

Oh, yes! Her name is of all names, Grace Adell!

With the coming of spring, the camel's hair forms into matted tufts, and falls to the ground as the growth of new hair comes in.

Some species of spiders build in colonies, with several webs, united by common lines. Entangled prey belongs to the first spider to reach

It has been estimated that there were beteen 50,000,000 and 75,000,-000 head of buffalo in the world in primitive times

If you want a Thanksgiving turkey to fit your apetite and pocket book better order early from Ott's Grocery see their ad in another

RURAL FAIR SEASON

CLOSES IN CHICAGO Chicago, Nov. 14.—(Special)— Thousands of the finest farm animals of this country and Canada are now in their final week of grooming preparatory to competing for continental supremacy at the 39th International Live Stock Exposition, which will open in PICTURE OF YOUNGER SISTER | Chicago on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The week of November 26 to The antics of a younger brother December 3 will close America's

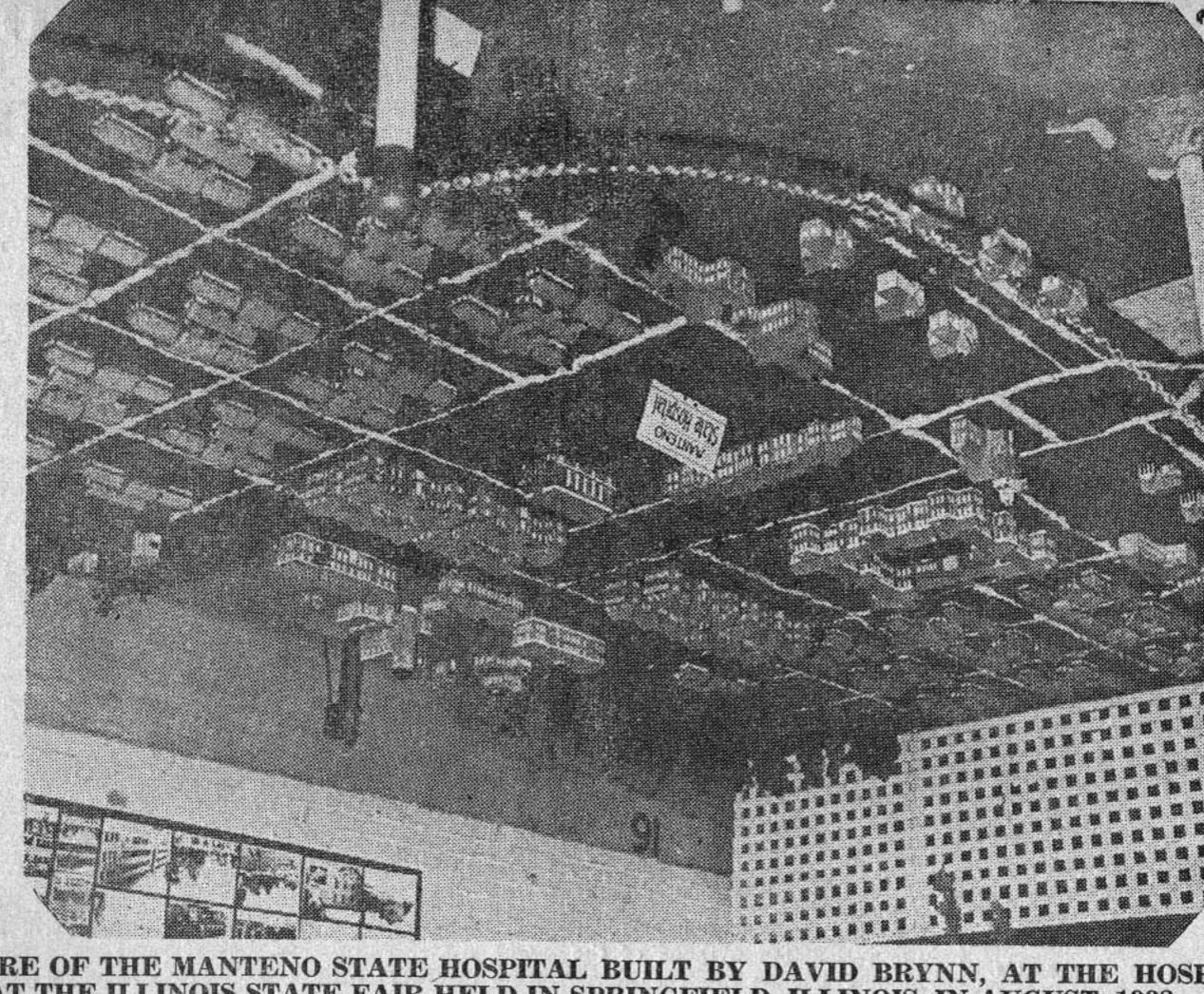
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shown champion and blue ribbon Her middle name should be winning animals in the past.

nominations of adults showmen in

ask me to help her with her home The junior exhibitors number work! Arithmetic was never my 274 boys and girls. They will ex-The fifteen new oil fields of best study, and she refuses to be hibit 398 animals of their own raissouthern Illinois cover an area of bothered with it. While I rack my ing, most of which have been 32,000 acres of proved oil produc- brains trying to solve fractions champion or first prize winners at



MINIATURE OF THE MANTENO STATE HOSPITAL BUILT BY DAVID BRYNN, AT THE HOSPITAL AND EXHIBITED AT THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR HELD IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, IN AUGUST, 1938.

Many Experts to Judge.

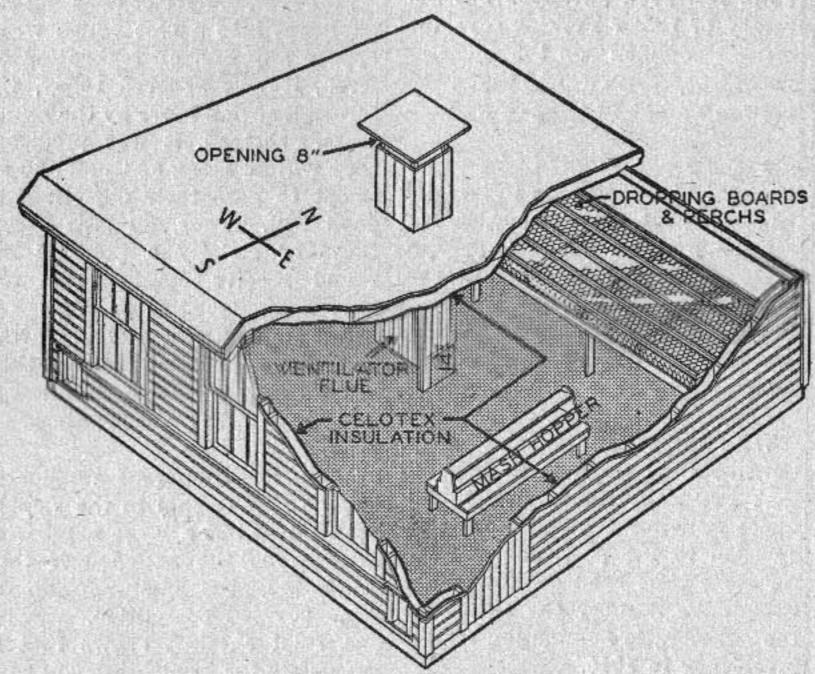
The difficult task of judging the thousands of choice animals that will be in competition at the exposition will be done by 46 men and one woman from 17 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and England.

William J. Cumber, a well known

British authority of Theale, Berkshire, will tie the ribbons in the fat classes and will conclude his work with the selection of the grand champion steer. He has judged at several leading cattle shows in Great Britain.

Betting on a hourse races is not legal in 22 atates.

POULTRY EXPERTS PRAISE INSULATED LAYING HOUSES



Having observed that egg produc- | eggs, leading poultrymen have tion falls off during Fall and Winter months when prices are at their peak, many progressive poultry raisers are following the advice of state and county farm advisors and are insulating their laying houses against the cold.

Scientific research has shown that a flock of 125 four to five pound layers gives off in an hour only as much heat as would be obtained by burning about five ounces of coal. Unless insulation is provided, this amount of heat is insufficient to keep a laying house warm in freezing weather and frost will gather on walls and ceiling and the litter will become wet. Also, feed is wasted in the colder house because more feed is needed to keep the hens warm and less is available to make

According to the observations of R. E. Cray of Ohio State University, a well-insulated laying house will also increase egg production in summer months. He says in Everybodys Poultry Magazine that flocks remain indoors close to mash hoppers until late afternoon when an insulated laying house is provided. When the house is not insulated, the birds loaf during the heat of the

day trying to keep cool, he reports. Illustrated above is a simple method of insulating and ventilating a laying house according to the findings of poultry experts. It is adaptable to practically any house, old or new, and any farm carpenter who is handy with tools can do the work easily.

Pioneer Emblem Bears Patent Number

Nearly 40,000 telephone men and women, both active and retired, enrolled in more than 50 Chapters from coast to coast, form the Telephone Pioneers of America, linked in the common interest of having devoted 21 years or more of their lives to the telephone service.

Like other organizations, the Telephone Pioneers have an emblem, or symbol, which is of particular interest and significance. Triangular in shape, it bears around its three sides the name of the organization. In the enclosed triangular space appear the dates 1875 and 1911, the design of a bell, and on the bell the figure 174465.

This was the number assigned by the United States Patent Office to Alexander Graham Bell's patent on the fundamental principle of the electric speaking telephone. All-



Emblem of social organization of men and women who have spent 21 years or more in telephone service Number on bell is that of original telephone patent. Dates are those of first successful telephone experiment and of formation of the Telephone Ploneers,

though officially issued on March 7, 1876, the patent came to Bell as a birthday present, as it were, for it was granted on March 3, 1876, the twenty-ninth anniversary of his birth at Edinburgh, Scotland. This patent was, of course, the very foundation upon which the farreaching telephone service of today was built. Protected by it, licensees throughout the United States began providing local service, and soon branched out into what grew into the nation-wide long distance network which serves the modern American telephone user.

With the Bell patent itself occupying such an important place in telephone history, it was but natural that the organizers of the Tele-

phone Pioneers should select its number as typifying the early days of telephone history, in which most of the charter members of the organization had played leading parts.

The bell upon which the figure 174465 is inscribed is a copy of that which for many years has been used on the signs and advertising of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and other Bell System companies. This symbol originally bore the words "Long Distance Service" and somewhat later, "Local and Long Distance Service." As now used, it is inscribed "Bell System." The shape of the bell remains practically unchanged from that which was originally designed in December, 1888. The "Blue Bell" will therefore celebratio itis fiftieth birthday during the present year.

The dates, "1875" and "1911," which appear at the left and right of the bell, are respectively commemorative of the experiment of June 2, 1875, when Bell verified his theory of the electrical transmission of speech, and of the organization of the Telephone Pioneers of America, on November 2, 1911.

The original Bell Telephone patent is preserved in the American Telephone Historical Library, New York, as is the drawing of the first "Blue Bell" symbol.

Facts About the Telephone

Bell System companies operate more than 6,900 central offices.

The wall type of telephone was introduced in Meriden, Conn., in

Telephone service has been inaugurated between Puerto Rico and the Republic of Haiti.

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abide by. In business, for example, men are striving to gain control of everything, to become "small dictators" in that line, in order that US 45 they might get ahead. When one certain person gains control over everything, there is bound to be a great disaster sooner or later. This is from which we build our foundation of our government of the people, by the people, and for the peo-

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FROM WASHINGTON November 21, 1938.

States and Canada, were signed the A. F. of L. Trading Peot this last week at Washington. These trade agreements link the world's greatest merchant nations through free trade.

The agreements become effective Jan. 1, 1939 for an initial period of three years and may continue in- Board reveals that the number of definitely thereafter subject to persons receiving public aid from termination by either of the governments concerned on six-months' creased in September to about 21,-

agreements may be determined by money received by them was \$265,the fact that trade between the U. 698,000, making an increase of less ers" by spending our freedom in S. and Great Britain and colonies than 1% over the revised totals now constitute one-fifth of the for August. American trade with the world as a whole.

The State, and Labor Departing a lenght of mare than 30 feet. | the German and Austrian immigra-In Melbourne, Australia, street tion quotas in an effort to find a

> Nazi persecution of the Jews has brought forth bitter condemnation at the Capitol and it is noted with brought before the house. interest that since the American Ambassador to Berlin was called to Washington, the Commerce Department has recalled its Berlin attache, Douglas Miller.

The proposal to "mortgage" German immigration quotas for the next three years to permit the immediate entry of 81,000 refuge enemy. Jews has been advanced but Secretary of Labor Perkins says that publicans into a bloc which would official opinion on the question oppose any and all legislation of-"hasn't crystalized" and that would require an act of Congress.

Plans for a modern airport for the nation's capitol are to be final- tempt to gain their objectives by ly carried out. With \$6,300,000 earately \$2,700,000 to be allocated soon by the WPA, work will start have a likelihood of passage. at once on the project at Gravely Point which will be substantially completed by June 30, 1940.

With the resignation of Atty. ganization. meral Summings it is believed vance Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson to the post. Jackson has for some time been considered the President's number one choice for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1940.

Rumors floating around of fur- 31 seats add the Republicans 20. ther changes in the Cabinet persist, with denials following every reported resignation expected, however the name of Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator to succeed Secy. of Commerce Roper will not stay down, and it wouldn't be surprising if this change should materialize in the near fu-

The number one employment office of the nation will be the White House within the next few weeks with the Democratic lot, who lost their jobs as Senators, Representatives and Governors in the recent elections furnishing most of the applicants for jobs.

With jobs ranging from the Supreme Court bench to the smallest commission the President has many choice positions to offer those loyal New Dealers who were not so fortunate in the elections and the rush on the White House is expected to soon get under way.

New World security is the task set for the International conference in Lima, Peru, next month. President Roosevelt is calling for continental solidarity of the 21 American republics and Canada in cooperative action for mutual military defense against aggression.

There will be no immediate activity toward plans for another overhauling of the tax structure in the quest for new revenue-producing levies.

President Roosevelt will confer with Congressional leaders later in the mont hat Warm Springs, Ga., at which time tax policies will figure prominently in the discussions.

In an executive order, President Roosevelt granted the special Conthe TVA, blanket authority to inspect income tax returns of individuals and corporations from 1925 to 1937.

Pittsburgh, the CIO set itself up as ering of CIO representatives in Reciprocal trade agreements be- a permanent Congress of Industween the United States and Great trial Organization and declared it Britain also between the United would accept no compromise with

The General Motors Corporation announces a security program inand will have far reaching effect tended to assure 150,000 General on a stable world peace structure Motors workers at least partial income during depression lay-offs.

A report of the Social Security Federal, State and local funds in-300,000 persons in 6,600,000 differ-Some idea of the scope of the ent households and the amount in

FROM SPRINGFIELD

There will be no effort on the part of Democratic leaders to bring Philippine Islands are the lagest ments together with leaders in a coalition of Democrats and Cook snakes in the world, often attain- Congress are making a study of County Republicans to control the Illinois house of representatives, those in the know here believe to-

> Reason for this belief is that if such a movement were successful, resentful Republicans could block passage of virtually all bills

The Republicans now hold 79 seats in the house to 74 for the Democrats and rumor has had it that the Democrats will attempt a coup to elect a speaker and organize committees.

This could be accomplished if several Republicans deserted to the

However, danger of arousing Refered, it was believed today, will forestall such a move by the Democrats. Instead, it was predicted, they will go along as usual and atgood will. Thus, all bills except marked by the PWA and appropri- those of strictly a political hue would receive consideration and

> The Republicans, however, aren't taking any chances and 22 of them will so into a unddle in Chicago today to discuss plans for house or-

There are numerous candidates that President Roosevelt will ad- for the speakership in the Republican ranks but a large number of 326 So. Schuyler Kankakee, Ill. these would be satisfied if they could bag the chairmanship of some coveted committee.

> A final checkup shows that in the senate the Democrats will have

As for Illinois representation in Congress, there will be two Democrats-Scott Lucas and J. Hamilton -Lewis in the senate while the state's delegation to the lower house will comprise 10 Republicans and 17 Democrats, instead of 6 Republicans and 21 Democrats as heretofore.

ILLINOIS BERVITIES

State Treasurer John C. Martin, newly elected congressman at large from Illinois, states he will finish his term as treasurer but may resign as chairman of the Ill. Emergency Relief Commission, which chairmanship he has held since

There is some questin, Martin said, whether he could hold a federal and state position concurrently although the IERC office carries

In an opinion given Secretary of State E. J. Hughes, Atty. General Otto Kerner holds that the seceretary has authority under the drivers' financial responsibility act to invoke its penalties against auto drivers when final judgment has been returned against them after Juyl 1, 1938, when the act became effective, when such judgments remain unpaid for 30 days period after they have been returned.

Mayor Charles F. Carpentier of East Moline has been elected to the Ill. Senate and plans to hold both

However, he says, he'll turn his salary as mayor, totalling \$3,000 over to East Moline's park board for purchase of playground equip-

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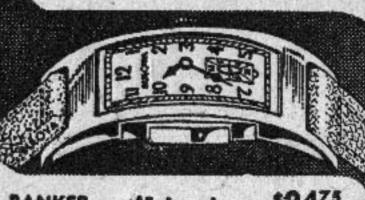




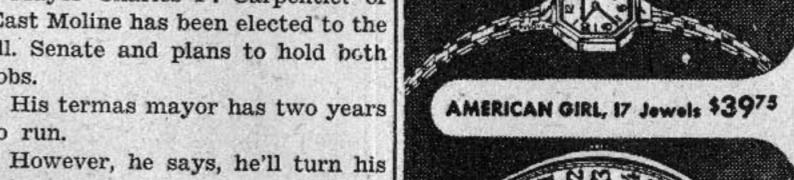
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