

Bradley Football Team Wins Third Straight

The Bradley high school football team won its third straight game of the season when they upset the strong St. Anne team by a score of 32 to 0 in the game played at St. Anne last Friday afternoon.

Coach Pete Laffey's eleven came out in the first quarter fired with the same pep that has carried them through wins over Gilman and Onarga in the two previous games. Slovickowski took St. Anne's kickoff and ran it back to the enemy's 30-yard line. Bradley gained five yards on the next play; then Clyde Mulligan went over from the 25-yard stripe for the first score of the game.

That was Bradley's last scoring until the third quarter. St. Anne, registered three first downs in the second quarter. Hahs snapper the winners out of their slump in the third period, scoring early in the quarter from the 20-yard line.

It was Hahs again who scored another touchdown for Bradley in the third period, catching a 20-yard pass and running that distance to the goal line. The fourth period began with Bradley in front, 19 to 0. In the fourth quarter Hahs pitched a pass to Dominick who made a spectacular catch of the ball and ran 20 yards to a touchdown.

Willie Ponickvar, a substitute,

turned in the longest touchdown run of the game with only five minutes remaining in the battle. He intercepted a St. Anne pass and raced 50 yards across the goal line. Lamie of St. Anne was the outstanding player on the St. Anne team.

Hoopeston Next.

Bradley will try for their fourth victory Friday afternoon when they play the strong Hoopeston team here Friday afternoon.

The lineups:

BRADLEY (32) ST. ANNE (0)
Hahn LE Jackson
L. Martin LT Sprimont
E. Johnson LG C. Kearney
Stoltz C H. Kearney
Ponickvar RG G. Ravelin
Klenzak j.j. RT T. Schiebe
Marlaire RE Q. Lamie
Dominick QB E. LaFond
C. Mulligan LH H. Therien
Slovickowski RH H. Peterson
Lesczewicz FB B. Lake

Touchdowns — Mulligan, Hahs (2), Dominick, Ponickvar.

Points after touchdowns—Dominick (pass); Hahs (running play).

Substitutions—Bradley: B. Martin, Smietanski, Watesik, Casino, Stump, W. Johnson, R. Mulligan; St. Anne: Soucie, Cooper, Bieber, B. Lake, Tallman.

Officials—F. Krauklis, C. J. Romary, St. Viator.

New York Yankees Defend World Title



On these men, among others, the world champion New York Yankees pin their hopes for victory in the World series. On the left is Joe DiMaggio, heavy batter and center fielder, while at right is Charles "Red" Ruffing, pitcher. Upper center, left to right: Manager Joe McCarthy and Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, pitcher. Lower center: Lou Gehrig, first baseman, and Joe "Flash" Gordon, second baseman. The world series began Wednesday in Chicago at the Chicago Cubs ball park. New York won the first game 3 to 1.

Hoover Scare Artists Work

I like women, I like to admire charming and graceful women and I like nothing better than that of conversing with intelligent and talented women. Never let it be said that your reporter muffed a chance to aid a woman in distress, therefore it is only natural that I should take the lead in putting Jessie Summers candidate on the right road. Jessie, who isn't so hard to look at by comparison with the usual standards, has been guilty of an indiscriminate selection of political company, to say the least. She has been hob-nobbing with a group of lads whose sole political purpose is personal gain without the slightest regard for the welfare of Mr. and Mrs. Citizen.

Giving the American people credit for only a low mental rating Jessie Summers is urging the people to return to the good old days when the American government was in the hands of the people. She has been persistent in her charges that President Roosevelt aspires to a dictatorship. Let's have a look-see to find whether or not Miss Summers is on the level.

When President Roosevelt took over the job of administering the affairs of the government he was given unlimited emergency power. No dictator in all Europe has had the power to make important and far-reaching decisions as did President Roosevelt. An emergency existed and I hasten to add that he handled the situation admirably. There was no dissention or opposition. The fat banker whom every one trusted and who proved he knew less about economics than any one else didn't register protests, no-sir-ree. Mr. Banker was willing to string along with the Democratic party—until their trusts and industries were lifted out of bankruptcy. To further illustrate the point we will tell you about the gratitude of some of our great leaders. Public Ungrateful No. 1 is Bernarr "Streamlined" McFadden, publisher of a score of national magazines which includes Liberty and True Story, that prints the awful truth about tarnished womanhood. In 1932 the McFadden Publications, Inc., was in the throes of bankruptcy and during those awful years the editorial pages of those magazines were used to urge the people to see the light of advancement and the dawn of a new era featuring social benefits to the multitudes, but in 1935 after the company had been saved just in the nick of time and was now back on a solid footing the McFadden Publications used their editorial pages to challenge every single policy which had Presidential endorsement. In 1935 after industry had been saved the big press freely predicted a depression with its inception but months off, but when the eleventh hour approached and nothing happened they charged that the President was working in league with Red Russia and that he was conspiring with that foreign power to overthrow the country he almost alone had saved from utter ruin.

They said he wanted to be a Red dictator. But he was a dictator for a brief spell in 1932 but as soon as industry began to again function normally he released himself from that power. Again in 1936 and 1937 the annual scare had its inning, and again we read where a great national economic catastrophe was eminent, warnings were issued with regularity and dispatch; the people waited, but, like the seer who predicted the end of the world, nothing happened, and nothing will happen to cause men to stand in long soup lines held under the auspices of Al Capone; nothing will happen to compel farmers in Iowa to burn corn for fuel while people in Detroit are starving; nothing will happen as long as the voters steer clear of a party in which Herbert Hoover and Frank Knox are the lords and masters.

How can anyone stand before a group of people and charge that a president wants to be dictator when he had for a short time, at the insistence of everyone, assumed dictatorial power then delivered the government back to the people after his job had been finished. Dictators are made by circumstances, poverty and hunger and bitterness and unemployment. These are the stepping stones to dictatorship. Only recently when a dictator threatened a war he was headline copy and the object of conversion, but it lasted only four days then the fight for the league pennant superseded him. That is how much interest the American people show in dictators. Circumstances make dictators — dictators do not make themselves.

The Republicans big shots have in the past loosed a verbal barrage against governmental relief in all forms that for range and scope has not been surpassed in political history; they have repeatedly vowed their intentions of destroying governmental aid to the farmer, the home owner and the unemployed, if and when elected to office. Frank Knox claims a great hoard of loafers has risen from the dole system and Hoover says no one wants governmental aid—they want individual initiative and so it is with every ranking member of the Republican party—they are opposed to governmental aid to the common class.

There has never in modern times existed a class of people that have been the object of abuse and persecution as has been the unfortunate P. W. A. worker. The persecution of the Jews in Germany can only equal the rabid and nauseating jokes about P. W. A. workers. Victims of circumstances over which they have no control, they are the brunt of nasty stories; they are shunned like a leper, and all because the press and antagonistic politicians are using them as a football and an issue to gain their own ends.

A P. W. A. worker is seen taking a drink in order to take himself out of this miserable world and visit dreamland for a spell where poverty and disillusionment doesn't stalk one at every corner, that is the cue for Mr. and Mrs. Busybody to start where they had left off the day before when they condemned Mrs. P. W. A. worker for buying a new hat.

If I was a P. W. A. worker and had seen people point at me from the highway, and stare at me as though I were a freak that had to be tolerated pending disposition of me or my case I would take a drink—perhaps I would take lots of drinks. If after a long period on P. W. A. I felt I was slipping, and was growing inferior I might stay drunk all the time, and who knows. I might as time wore on become the most successful drunkard in my community but I would never vote the Republican ticket because under the present system my family is eating regularly and my children are attending school but under the Republican plan I have no assurance that I will be afforded these meagre allowances. On the contrary I am led to believe that I will be stripped of my last semblance of decency and I might have to take the children out of school, and let them scratch for it. The way things stand I have only the bare necessities of life, but under the Republican rule I won't have enough money to buy for a nightmare.

B. H. S. SETS RECORD HIGHEST ATTENDANCE

Despite the handicap of crowded classrooms the total September attendance by days reached the highest in the schools history. A grand total of 3844 out of a perfect attendance record of 3880 was achieved, making a 99.2% perfect representation of pupils per day.

May we again stress the actual conditions in the local high school. As you all know, in order to concentrate, one must have plenty of room for comfort and as little noise as possible. Such is not the condition in the school today.

For instance, in the lasses today over students are jammed and packed like sardines in a room originally constructed for the education facilities of 20 pupils. Would you, and you, and you be able and proud to attend a school with such conditions.

The above example does not apply to just one class but to practically all the courses offered.

Another problem confronted by the students is the inadequate number of teachers in proportion to the number of students. For example, Mommence High School which has an enrollment of 220 students has in its employ 12 full time teachers. In comparison Bradley has an enrollment of 196 pupils and employs only 6 full time teachers. From time to time it will be our policy to show you the exact education conditions and facilities in our high school.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. G. Allen last Thursday to assist in celebrating her natal anniversary. The time was spent in playing bunco and social conversation. Mrs. E. Sallo was high; Mrs. J. Skube second and Miss Ruby Beaupre was content with consolation among the women. For the men Joe Skube won first, George Allen second and M. J. Mulligan was low.

Mrs. A. Krizan Sr. and Joseph Skube won the door prizes.

A fine birthday cake added to the delightful evening as well as the fine lunch which was served before the guests departed. Mrs. Allen received some useful gifts.

VISIT OLD HOME TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pluth of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week end in Bradley visiting relatives and friends. After twenty years a tinge of "homesickness" caused them to return to their old home town to renew old acquaintances. They left Sunday evening for their home in the west.

THE BRADLEYAN SCHOOL NOTES

The Metal Work class in the high school under supervision of Earl Jones has proved very popular with the students. New equipment has recently been purchased.

Two educational movies were shown to the students of the upper grades Thursday. The Moon and Solar System were the titles of the short subjects.

The Y. D. Girls club of the high school elected officers at their first meeting this week. The girls chosen for this years officers were Madge Chapman, president, Rose Smietanski, vice president, and Jolyn Wertz, secretary-treasurer.

The Home Economics club met Tuesday evening in the home of room of the high school after a short business session the social committee took charge of the evening's entertainment Misses Mamie Casino, Connie Mulligan, and Frances Burkhatler were responsible for the excellent social program. Refreshments were served.

As an incentive for excellent spelling, Miss Evelyn Weakley is conducting a perfect spelling contest for her fourth grade pupils. The contest lasts until Christmas and the winners will receive prizes.

The Senior class, the past few weeks have been entertaining salesmen from several nationally known ring companies. The seniors are endeavoring to choose their 1939 Class rings and invitations.

At a recent band rehearsal officers and a band board were elected. The officers chosen were Ross Flora, president, Darlene Marquis, vice president, and Adeline Boudreau, secretary, and LaVerne Hahs, treasurer. Members of the band board are: Frances Amiot, Reva Shultz, Norma Walters, Dorothy Knickerbocker, and Eugene Marquis.

Mrs. Frances Knox teacher of the first grade said that several of her young students have been absent from school duties due to colds. They are Ardis Dusenberg, Danalda Sneygowski, Ronald Thornton, Robert Adams, and Martha McCleary. Those who just resumed their duties this week after illness are Myron Stuck and Gordon St. John.

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Compton of Bradley gave a supper Sunday night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Ott's 41st Wedding Anniversary. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vaughn and children Leonard and Shirley Ann Mr. and Mrs. John Ott were presented with a wedding cake decorated with candles.

SOCIAL MEETING OF DAUGHTERS ISABELLA

Social meeting of Daughters of Isabella held in St. Joseph Hall, Monday Oct. 3rd. Business meeting followed by election of officers, as follows:

Regent, Mrs. Pearl Mulligan.
Past Regent, Adelaide McAndrews.
Past Vice Regent, Martha Grill.
Recording Secretary, Rita Lambert.
Treasurer, Mary LeBrau.
Financial Secretary, Miss Frances Bray.
Trustee, Laura Lambert.
Custodian, Mrs. Rose McLaren.
Chancellor, Mrs. Mary Rhode.
Monitor, Mrs. Genevieve Kair.
1st Guide, Mrs. Mary Retmanic.
2nd Guide, Miss Molly Staras-inich.
Inner Guard, Mrs. Meliva Kurcherbacker.
Outer Guard, Mrs. Susan Allgair.
Banner Bearer, Margaret Hayes.
Scribe, Mrs. Anna Goodrich.
Organist, Miss Mary Drassler.
Next meeting will be a social meeting in two weeks.
Social evening followed. Honors at 500 went to:

1st, Mrs. Pearl Mulligan, 2nd, Mrs. Adelaide McAndrews, 3rd, Mrs. Melina Kircherbocker.
Prizes at Bunco were awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Stelter, 1st, Miss Molly Staras-inich 3rd, Mrs. Mary Rhode, 3rd.

EAGLE MARK CLUB

The Eagle Mark Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dave McLaren in Bourbonnais. Five hundred was the main diversion of the evening with Mrs. Anna McGovern receiving first prize; Mrs. Laura Lambert, first second and floating prize, Third prize went to Mrs. McLaren who also was awarded the hostess prize. After refreshments were served plans were made to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. O. T. R. McCoy.

POSTOFFICE FORCE ATTEND BANQUET

The Bradley post office force boasted a 100 per cent attendance at the annual tri-county postal banquet held in St. Anne Sunday. Congressman James A. Meeks of Danville was the guest of honor at the fete which was held in the huge high school auditorium.

The perfect attendance from the Bradley post office included Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LaGesse, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maillaux, John Carney and Postmistress Helen McCarthy.

A \$3,000,000 airport 12 miles from the heart of the city is planned for London. About 2700 feet of hangers will be built. There will be four main concrete runways each 2400 feet long.

Peru had four presidents in the same number of years.

Write Finis to Hog Larceny Case

Recently when the Sanors sued Rabbit Lafountain for 100 grand the final and dramatic chapter was written to the case of the missing Legion porker.

The baffling case had its beginning when the hog, being raised by the Legion for future reference and then in the custody of the Sanors, was reported mysteriously missing, Lafountain a former state policeman and graduate detective, of the Correspondence School at Pranton, Penn., placed his services at the disposal of the Legion and started to work on the case. With rare detective ingenuity and instinct he soon discovered treachery and double play, and almost before you could say Bob Vickery he had the case sewed up tighter than John D. Rockefeller's purse strings. The ultimate outcome was that the Rabbit found that the Sanors had killed the hog for home use and had given away several pieces as a bribe to muzzle some of the squawkers.

During an interview the Rabbit, who usually has something up his sleeve besides his arm said if the Sanors go through with the damage suit I shall be forced to resort to retaliatory measures which will be written in blood.

YOUNG FOLKS SPONSOR HARD TIME DANCE

If you're looking for the best place to anticipate your celebration of Hallowe'en, here's just the answer to your problem. The Young People of the St. Joseph parish are sponsoring a Harvest Hardtime ball, the evening of October 28th. The Committee for decoration promises that although witches and hohgoblins may peep out at you from their hiding places, you may fail their attempts to frighten you by scaring them first. The older and more tattered, your costume the more in the spirit of the occasion will you be. The gala affair is to be held at the K. of C. Hall in Kankakee. The Master Canadians one of the more popular orchestras in this region will supply the musical background for the merry-makers. As a special treat for the oldsters a number of waltzes, reels and square dances will be included in the dancing program.

Refreshments will be served and a prize for the funniest costume will be awarded.

Rev. Hugh V. O'Brien has appointed the following committee, to take charge of the event: Misses Muriel Wright, Eleanor Studer, and Imelda Drassler and Messrs Lawrence Hayes, and Delphis Marcotte. Proceeds will be used to purchase a "Pieta" for the Church.

Young and old are promised the time of their lives so make it a date—remember—Friday October 28th, at 9:00 P. M.

JANE WINTERS AND MARTHA RAYE APPEAR AT DARB ON SUNDAY

TWO GREAT FEATURES



Bob Hope, Betty Goebel and Jack Whiting featured in "Give Me a Sailor" starring Martha Raye.

The Darb Theater, Manteno has an outstanding double feature in store for its patrons on Sunday and Monday. The first feature stars Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor." Miss Raye turns in the best performance of her screen career, being afforded an opportunity to excel through a grand, gassy screenplay and production and direction in keeping. While the feature is fundamentally a merry, madcap meringue of mirth and melody, its story thread is sufficiently substantial and its production values sufficiently impressive to entertain those not comedy addicts. The other feature stars Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling" with Gloria Stuart and Henry Wilcoxon. A typically rowdy Withers vehicle, this finds Ginger Jane at her vociferous best, dancing, clowning and cavorting in a style which is sure to please you. The story, with a behind-the-scenes-in-Hollywood slant, is an adequate mixture of comedy, action and hokum, in which Jane is the niece of Henry Wilcoxon, motion picture director.

- Following are the bookings for the week:
- Friday.** Fun Night 40 Surprises—"You And Me" with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft; "Strange Glory" Miniature; Color Cartoon.
 - Saturday.** Double Feature—No. 1, Don Ameche in "Gateway." No. 2—"Boolo" an exciting Jungle film. Don't miss it.
 - Sunday - Monday.** Continuous Sunday from 2:00 p. m. Two Big Hits—No. 1, Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." No. 2, Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."
 - Tuesday.** Pay Nite — Surprises — "Rich Man, Poor Girl" with Robert Young and Florence Rice; "Courtship of a Newt" Robt. Benchley novelty; Cartoon.
 - Wednesday - Thursday** Lady Fair Lace Console Dolly (12x18) Free to the Ladies. "The Texans" with Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett; Feed'em and Weep" Our Gang Comedy; Betty Book Cartoon.

By ED WHEELAN

BIG TOP



The Bradley Times

OFFICE AT LONGTIN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

Devoted to the Interests of Bradley and Bourbonnais Township

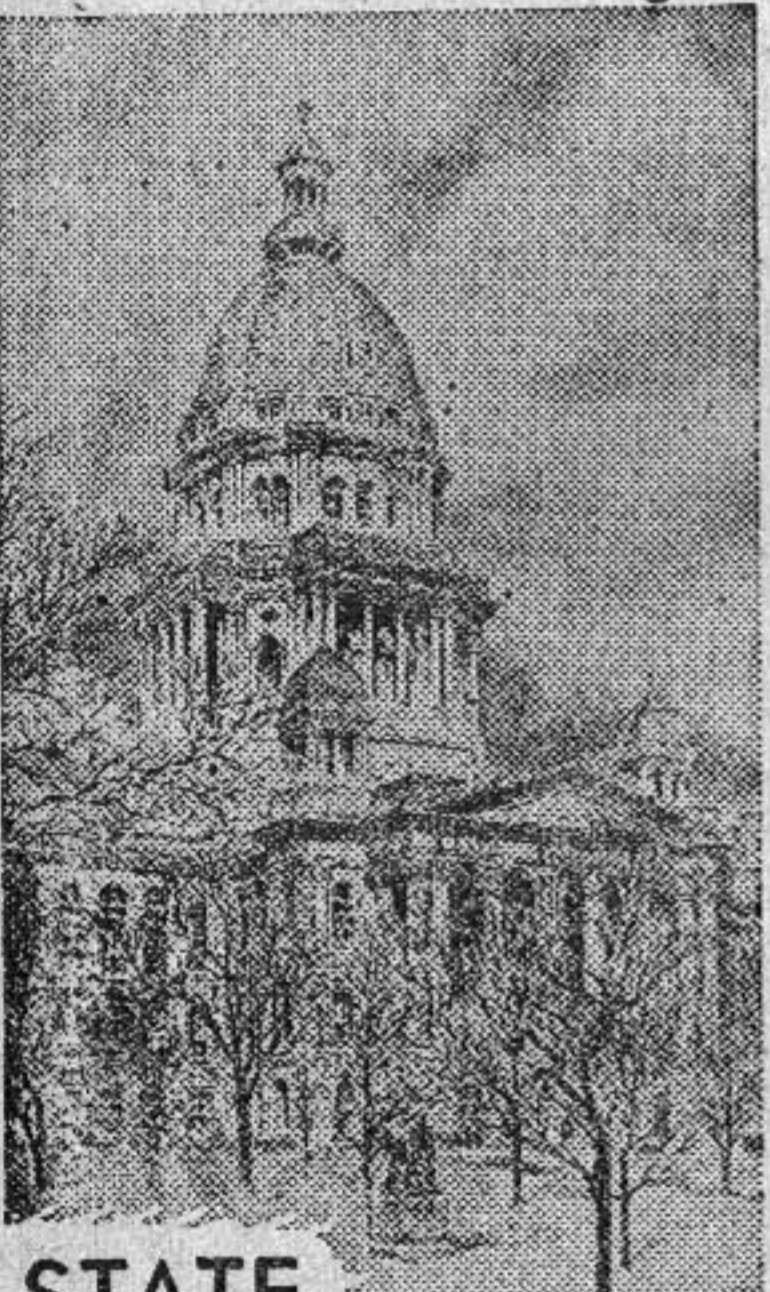
Published Every Friday by

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

TELEPHONE MAIN 2208



STATE CAPITOL NEWS

The Statewide observance of "Go To Church" or "rally" Sunday, Oct. 2, and of "Religious Emphasis Week," beginning Oct. 2 and closing with a "Loyalty Program" in the churches on Sunday Oct. 9, was strongly endorsed in a press statement by Governor Henry Horner.

"Religion is one of the foundation stones of human relationships in this purposeful universe," the Governor said. "Without religion, devoted citizenship and world understanding might be lost, and the future would encourage the rule of might, with the battle to the strongest, and attendant chaos. The keeping of faith is fundamental to civilization. It inculcates a profound sense of personal moral responsibility for the tasks and duties of everyday life. Therefore I heartily endorse these programs."

Production of coal in Illinois during August increased more than half a million tons over that for July. The August output of shipping mines was 2,760,098 tons; in July it was 2,192,384 tons. Ninety-two mines, of which 20 were strip mines, employed 22,997 men an average of 12.6 days for the month of August.

Short wave broadcasts over the seven-station network of the Illinois State Highway Police brought about the recovery of 153 stolen automobiles during August. The recovered cars, valued at \$61,200, represented 92 per cent of the 165 stolen machines reported to the Police during the month.

The broadcasts during the month also resulted in the apprehension of 85 criminals and the finding of 73 missing persons. The Police radio network is on the air 24 hours a day.

Since July 1, plans have been and are being drawn for 7,500 miles of additional rural electric lines, to serve 22,000 Illinois farm homes, according to the State Rural Electrification Committee. McLean, Woodford, Tazewell, Jasper, Cumberland, Clark, Fulton, Macoupin and Saline Counties are among those in which farmer's co-operatives are being organized to finance the construction of new rural electric lines.

The Illinois corn crop, escaping frost damage in the mid-September period of below normal temperatures, is reported making good progress toward maturity. Soy beans, ranging from very good to average, will likely be ready for harvest in about two weeks in Central Illinois.

Illinois now has almost 1,000 producing oil wells. Since the first of the year, 768 live wells have

been brought in. August production, according to the State Geological Survey Division, was about 1,900,000 barrels, contrasting with 1,128,000 barrels in January. About three-fourths of the State's oil flow is now coming from new fields still in process of development.

Officials of the State Department of Agriculture are making plans for an Illinois membership drive for the Seventh World's Poultry Congress, which will meet next year in Cleveland, Ohio. Illinois, recognized as one of the nation's leading poultry producing districts, has been given a quota of 35,000 members for the Congress. Latest developments in scientific research and methods of promoting wider use of poultry products will be outlined at the Congress, which is expected to draw delegates from 70 or 80 foreign countries.

J. H. Lloyd, Director of the State Department of Agriculture will speak over station WJJD, Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 1, at one o'clock P. M. His talk, one of the "Your Illinois" series sponsored by the Bureau of State Promotion, will deal with the activities of his Department in its work for Illinois farmers.

Tuesday October 11 has been proclaimed as "General Pulaski Memorial Day" by Governor Horner. Pulaski, a Polish youth of noble birth, came to America to aid the colonial forces in the Revolutionary War, and gave his life for the patriot cause at the siege of Savannah, Oct. 11, 1779.

A heat meter so sensitive that it will record the effect of a blush has been developed by engineers interested in proper heating and ventilation of buildings.

Cut violets do not absorb water through their stems. They die quickly unless water is placed occasionally on the flowers themselves.

QUANTITY OF SUPPLIES TO FEED STATE'S WARDS

Following is an article by Mrs. Christine R. Pensinger of the Department of Public Welfare. It will give our readers some inside information about the amount of supplies and cost to feed the wards of the state:

A. Introduction.
The business men of Illinois is becoming more interested today in the operation of the public institutions. This is only right because he is the man who is paying the bills.

He should be familiar with the services which can be given to the Illinois citizens, as well as the operation of State Institutions than most Rotary Clubs in Illinois because you have two of the largest mental hospitals located near Manteno.

Appropriations for the 1937-39 biennium for the Department of Public Welfare amount to over \$80,000,000, exclusive of Federal grants. This is broken down into 283 different accounts covering the various activities enumerated.

Our institution population is as great as the entire population of Joliet and Kankakee, and twice as large as the city of Bloomington.

Manteno is now the largest mental hospital in the State, having a population of more than 5,000 patients. Plans are made for this institution to care for more than 10,000 patients. There is not another mental hospital in the country like Manteno. Even now, before the institution is completed, doctors and other persons interested in the management of institutions are

coming from all parts of the country to visit this institution.

B. Operation Costs.
The management of the charitable and penal institutions of Illinois has been given to the Director of the Department of Public Welfare, A. L. Bowen. The department of public welfare employs almost 10,000 persons. It feeds, houses, and treats about 250,000 persons. Its outlay in taxes amount to about \$40,000,000.00 a year. The total cost of operating the state institutions of Illinois for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938 was \$6,114,173.65. This includes medical supplies, food, clothing, equipment, and repairs, but does not include salaries. Out of this amount \$3,336,186.13 was spent for food. This is 54% of the operation costs of the institutions. Our farms produced food valued at \$1,009,188.33. This means the total cost of food served in the state institutions for the last fiscal year was \$4,345,374.46. The average meal cost was .067c.

C. Permanent Improvements.
There are 454 separate Permanent improvement projects completing the greatest rehabilitation and building program in the history of the State of Illinois. The Department of Public Welfare has constructed within two years one-third as much building as the entire State Government has built in over 100 years.

D. The Institution as A Community
I should like for you to think of each institution as a small community. Each institution has a store, laundry, power plant, amusement hall, recreation grounds, farm, and its own moving picture show several times a week. The Department of Public Welfare is one of the largest farmers of Illinois. It has, at the present time, under cultivation 3,011 acres of garden. Last year we had produced in the gardens of the institutions 16,851,299 pounds of garden produce.

The farms are not conducted in our institutions for the purpose of making profit. They are conducted more for the benefit of the patients than for the crops they will produce. The patients are encouraged to work on them, because it has been found that if many of them can get out in the open air they become more quiet and calm. All surplus vegetables are canned in the State Institutions. We insist that all vegetables and fruits be consumed fresh if possible and only the surplus crop canned. Last year the institutions canned approximately 379,587 gallons of fruits and vegetables.

E. Preparation and Serving, Food
We have today in our institution 53,047 patients and inmates. A year ago we had 49,801. This means an increase of 3,246, 7,911 persons are employed to care for these patients, while a year ago only 7,108 were employed, which is an increase of 806 employees. We are now feeding approximately 61,000 persons three times a day. It requires a little over \$10,000.00 every day to buy the food for these persons. We feel that if patients and employees are properly fed in the Institutions, the patients are easier to handle, and more contented and the employe will be in a better condition to do their work well.

1. Supervising Dietary Department
The supervising of the food in our institutions is a big job and we must have capable persons to supervise the preparation and serving of food. Five years ago, we had about five Dietitians in our State Institutions. Today, we have a Dietitian in each institution, or a requisition from that institution, askin gthat we find a Dietitian for them.

Not all Dietitians are able to handle a large institution. They must be good administrators, able to handle employes, and good business managers, if they are to be successful. The Dietitians in our State Institutions are required to pass a Civil Service examination before they are given a permanent assignment.

Governor Horner has exerted every effort to give the wards of the State good food. No Dietitian

has been dismissed for political reasons, and no Dietitians have been appointed because some precinct committeeman wanted them to have jobs. When the Dietitian receives her appointment from the Civil Service Commission, she is put on probation for ninety days. If she shows during that time that she can handle the Institution, she is permanently assigned. If she fails during that time, she is dismissed.

2. Method of Requisitioning Food
Since we are feeding approximately 61,000 persons, three times a day, we must have a very well worked out system of ordering food, because we cannot run short. We have set up a food schedule showing the quantity of food needed by different types of persons, according to their age, sex, and activity.

The Institution sends in a requisition once every three months for the amount of food which it will need. We have in our office today, the requisitions from all of the Institutions, for the months of October, November, and December.

This food will be purchased by the State Purchasing Agent during September, so that it can be delivered to the Institutions in plenty of time.

We are not able to give the patients in our Institutions a luxury diet, and as you tax payers would not want that, but we are trying to give them all an adequate diet consisting of plenty of wholesome food, at the least possible cost. The working patients are given a larger quantity of food than the patients who do no work. The children in our institutions are given different types of food than the adults.

During the last five years, we have increased certain foods such as milk and cheese. Last year we consumed 1,012,784 gallons of milk. Illinois is a large meat state, therefore, most people eat entirely too meat. Since meat is one of the most expensive foods, in the Institutions we have found it necessary to purchase meat which will have the least amount of waste, and which can be prepared and served to the patients without too much shrinkage.

F. Purchasing Food
Prompt payment of bills was instituted by Governor Horner at the very beginning of his administration. Prompt payment of bills constitutes one of the outstanding benefits to our business men and tradespeople, and mark a progressive advancement in the handling of State and Government fiscal affairs.

The Department of Public Welfare saved \$34,075.39 during the last fiscal year by taking advantage of cash discounts offered for prompt payment of bills.

Any citizen of Illinois, is allowed to bid on food for State Institutions. Our food is purchased by competitive bids and the food purchased for the Institutions must meet the specifications set up by the Department. For instance, if steer meat is specified and cow meat is delivered, then the Institutions will refuse to accept the cow meat, and the bidder requested to send the steer meat as specified. If he cannot do this, we are then permitted to go on the open market and purchase at his expense.

The eggs purchased for our State Institutions are U. S. Standard and are Federally Inspected. Last year we purchased 82,000 dozen eggs each month for our Institutions. After these eggs are delivered, they are again candled by the store keeper or his assistant to see that we are getting what we are paying for.

G. Perishables
Perishables such as fresh vegetables are purchased on the monthly basis. Other goods such as cereals, canned goods, and staples, are purchased on a quarterly basis. The samples are sent to the State Purchasing Agent at Springfield, and before any purchases are made these samples are carefully checked.

H. Food Consumption
The patients in our institutions are very fond of potatoes. Last

year they consumed 165,000 bushels of potatoes.

We purchase 898,077 pounds of butter yearly.

I. W. F. A. Food Project
\$273,000.00 has been set up by the Federal Government for assistance in the preparation and serving of food in State Institutions. This project is now operating in 8 institutions, employing a total of 189 workers. Sewing projects are operating in 6 institutions.

J. Serving of Food
In the last five years we have inaugurated the cafeteria method of serving. At first there was some doubt as to whether this would be a success in Mental Hospitals, but we found that the patients soon learned to go down the line and serve themselves.

By serving the cafeteria method, we have been able to give the patients their food while it is warm and wit less waste. If they do not care for a certain food, they do not need to have it put on their plate, and if they desire a larger serving of some food they can receive it. Second helpings are passed after the patients have gone down the cafeteria line. We hope to give the patients a selection of food in the cafeterias. This will, of course, mean more careful training of patients, but we believe it can be done without an increase in food costs.

The State Institutions consume approximately 12,774,489 pounds of bread each year. Most of our bread is made in our own Institutions at an average cost of about 2 1/2 per pound. We have large bread slicers so that bread can be sliced in uniform thickness. In several Institutions we have bread wrappers because we believe that if the bread is wrapped before it is sent to the wards, it can be handled in a more sanitary manner. This also, will help to reduce the waste.

Persons are inclined to eat by the number of slices of bread, and do not pay so much attention to the thickness of the slice, it may be 1/2 or 3/4 of an inch thick and still make no difference in the number of slices consumed.

We found that in one Institution, by reducing the thickness of bread sliced, we were able to save four hundred (400) pounds of bread daily, and at the same time give the patients all of the bread they wished to eat.

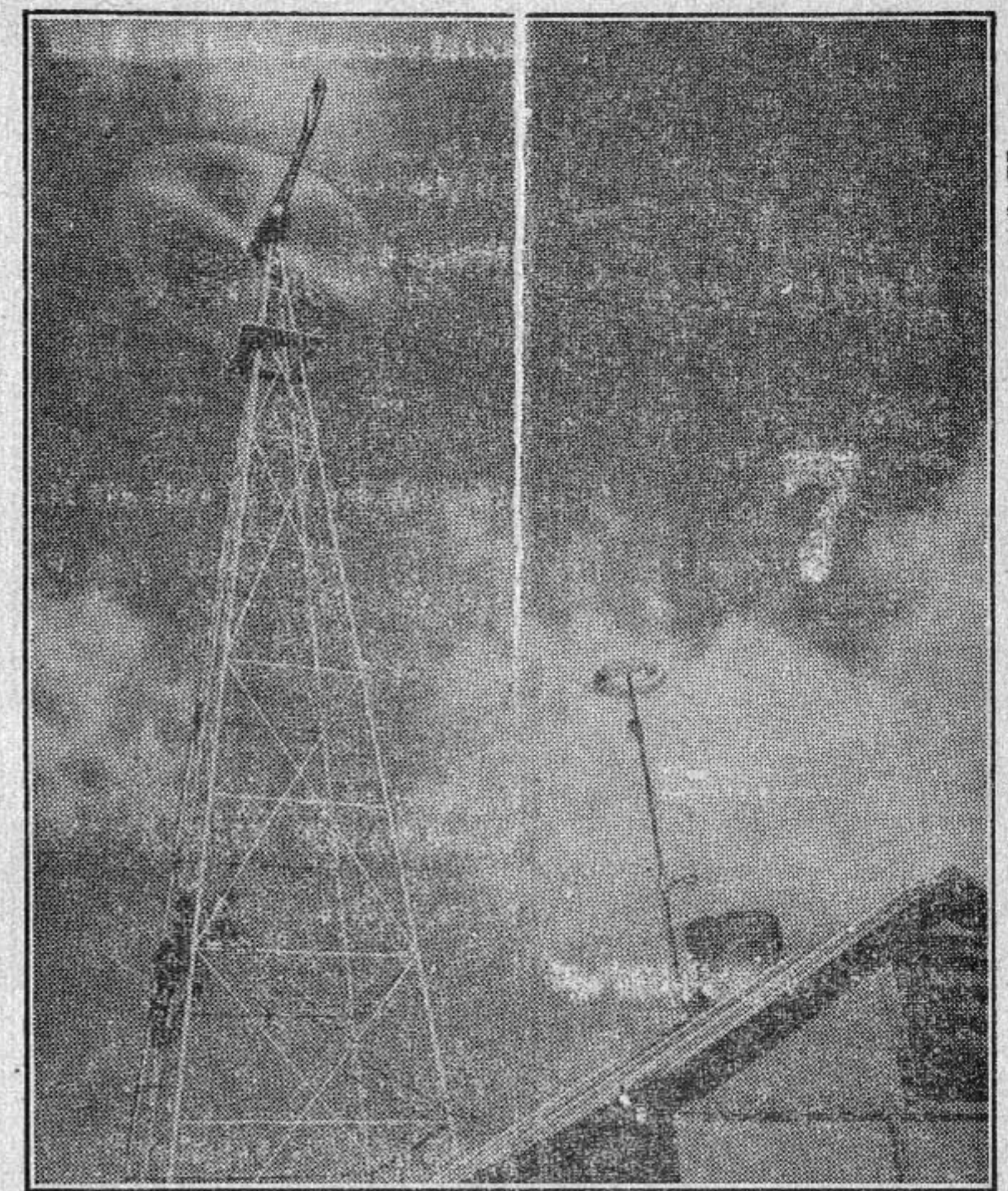
Serving food properly is just as important as having it well cooked. Our job is to see that all the wards of the State are properly and adequately fed at the least possible cost. One minor part of this job is to reduce all unnecessary garbage. If we can reduce the amount of garbage in our Institutions we can serve more food at the same cost.

The garbage in our prisons has been reduced to a fraction of an ounce per man. Prior to five years ago, it averaged about 1/2 a pound per man. Each man is permitted to have all of the food that he desires to eat, but he is not permitted to waste it. If he leaves food on his plate, after asking for it, the guard speaks to him, and if he continues doing this, he will not show up at the next meal. Of course, this method of reducing garbage can not be used in a Mental Hospital. This is one of our main secrets of feeding as much as we do at so low a cost.

Much progress has been made in the feeding of both employes and patients in our State Institutions. However, we do not feel that we are perfect. We have had a great deal of difficulty in getting good Dietitians in our Institutions. Many private hospitals are paying more than we can pay and the work is not so hard. We hope that when the legislature meets next year, they will provide for better salaries for our Dietitians, and allow for an increase in the personnel of the Dietary Department of State Institutions, so that we may be able to get better qualified persons to rthese jobs.

The Dietitians in the Institutions who have complete charge of the preparation and serving of food in the State Institutions must be good administrators, because they are responsible for the expenditure of about \$4,400,000.00 each year for the purchase of raw foods.

Wind Power Generates Current for Phone Repeaters in Western Desert



This experimental windmill, built by the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a New Jersey hill, proved the practicability of using wind power to generate current for charging storage batteries. Now such windmills are being provided at repeater stations along the fourth transcontinental telephone line in the Southwest. When the wind fails, a gasoline engine automatically switches on.

Windmills have done man's work for centuries, grinding corn, pumping water, and performing other laborious tasks. Now they are undertaking a new job: helping to speed telephone conversations along the wires.

The Bell Telephone System's fourth transcontinental telephone line, recently completed to southern California, crosses many miles of barren country in New Mexico and Arizona, and for long stretches is far from electric power lines. Yet a source of electric current is necessary to supply the batteries used in the unattended repeater stations which stand at intervals along the line.

There is an almost constant wind across much of the desert territory in the southwest. Why not put it to work to generate the needed power for those batteries?

So for more than a year the engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have been experimenting

with windmills. On top of Schooley's Mountain, in northern New Jersey, they built one where the breezes coming up the valley kept its vanes turning merrily. At its base they built a shack where they made measurements and checked results.

What was learned there proved the practicability of windmills as a source of power, and now they are to tower over a number of repeater stations along the fourth transcontinental line. They will go to work in a breeze as gentle as seven miles an hour, and they are equipped with governors to slow them down in a gale.

If the wind dies, or for any reason the windmill gets out of order, a gasoline engine automatically takes up the task of charging the batteries. If by some chance this should fail, an alarm would sound at the nearest inhabited repeater station, perhaps 60 or 70 miles away, and bring a repair crew, long before the batteries could be seriously depleted of their current.

NEW YORK'S HIGHEST PHONE IS ON MOUNT WHITEFACE

The loftiest public telephone in the State of New York has been placed atop Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks, where the highest public highway recently was opened. This telephone has been placed in the upper toll house of the Memorial Highway, at the end of its eight-mile winding climb up the peak, which towers nearly a mile above sea level. The telephone is served from the Lake Placid central office and is linked by a line which extends some six and a half miles from the village, across sections of Lake Placid and up the steep mountain side. A section of the line near the top of the peak is suspended on iron poles.

The distinction of the highest telephone in the State however, goes to still another instrument on Whiteface. It is the telephone used by the rangers on guard in the Conservation Department's fire tower on the topmost pinnacle, about 400 feet above the public telephone. Eighty-six other peaks scattered throughout the State, though of lesser elevation, have similar observation towers with telephones which are vital in reporting and fighting fires in the great forest preserves.

UPSTAIRS TELEPHONE SAVES WOMAN, BABE, IN FIRE

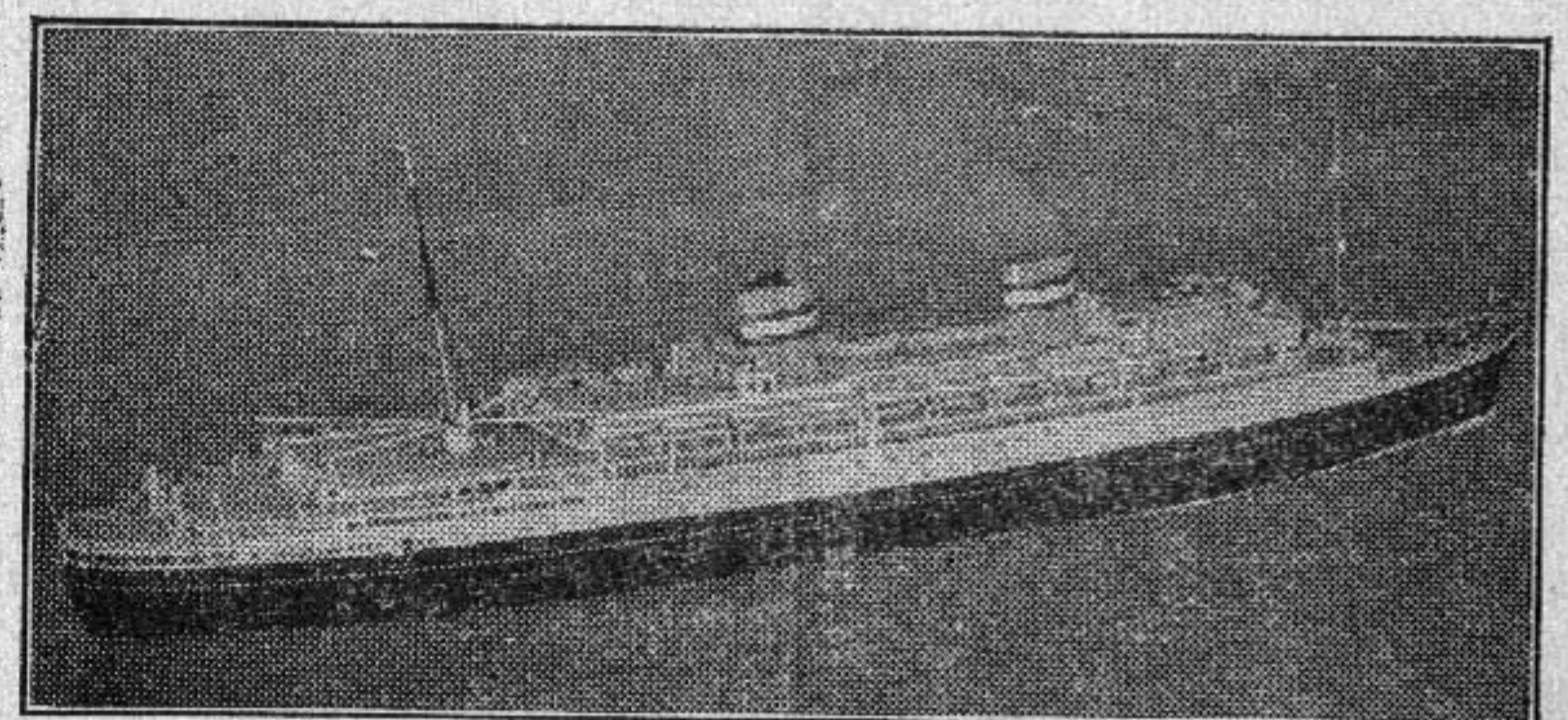
A woman in Warren, Pa., who had a telephone on the first floor of her home, and an extension telephone on the second floor, moved to a new address not long ago. She had decided to give up the extension telephone at the new address, but finally was convinced that she should have the extension because of its value in case of an emergency.

Not long after that, a fire broke out in the cellar of her new home. She was on the second floor with her baby at the time, and, finding escape blocked by dense clouds of smoke, she ran to the extension telephone and called the fire department and her husband. She then prepared the baby and herself for flight. A few minutes later, firemen arrived and carried them both to safety.

PHONE BOOK IS NO PLACE FOR THE RENT MONEY

Because a Chicago resident placed her rent money in a telephone directory, she and her sister spent a day and a half searching for it among all the old directories which were to be sent to the mill. A new directory was left at the home, and a sister gave the old one to the collector, not knowing that it was being used as a bank.

New Flagship, on Maiden Voyage, Gets Ship-to-Shore Phone Service



The "Nieuw Amsterdam" in the Maas River, Holland, as she set sail on her maiden voyage to New York.

When the "Nieuw Amsterdam," new and ultra-modern equipped flagship of the Holland-America Line, left New York Harbor for Rotterdam recently on the return half of her maiden voyage, one more modern convenience went into operation aboard her: ship-to-shore telephone service. Throughout her voyage, her passengers can now avail themselves of the opportunity to telephone to any part of the United States, and to Canada, Cuba, and

Mexico as well. The same service also brings Europe within reach. The installation aboard the "Nieuw Amsterdam" brings up to 23 the roster of ships thus equipped for radiotelephone connection with this continent. The service is handled through the short-wave transmitting and receiving stations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on the New Jersey coast. The equipment on board is operated by Radio Holland.

Local and Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyer of Champaign were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stetler.

Mr. James Miller returned to his work in Davenport, Iowa after spending the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright and son Glenn, Miss Muriel Wright and Mr. Omer Duchene motored to Chicago Sunday evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malmberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vickery and daughter Margery were in Herscher Sunday.

Miss Mathilda Drassler of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her parents Mrs. Frank Drassler.

Mrs. John McCarthy and daughter Helen motored to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright and children Glenn and Marcella spent Saturday shopping in Joliet.

Miss Margery Henize is taking a post graduate course in book-keeping at the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Downers Grove were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pombert.

Laurence "Nick" Longtin, Thomas Longtin, and Randall Kalwelter spent Saturday evening at the National Barn dance in Chicago.

The Royal Neighbors cooked food sale held Saturday at Belands grocery was reported a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prue, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox spent Sunday at Rock creek.

Mrs. Eugene St. Pierre entertained her sister Mrs. Mason Crosby and Mr. Crosby of Newark, last Wednesday.

Miss Vera Larsen spent last week end with home folks in Grant Park.

President C. Lock and William Shreffler went to Chicago Thursday of last week and attended the ball game.

Mrs. James Topliff is reported on the sick list.

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

Mrs. C. Larsen and daughter Frieda of Grant park spent last Friday evening at the rural home of the Clarence Winterroths.

Bob Martin, John McCue, Jess McCue, Jr., Jimmie and J. McCue were among those who attended the ball game in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marlaire and sons Herbert and Lloyd motored to Louisville last Saturday.

Ruel Hall, superintendent of the Bradley schools went to Charleston last Saturday to spend the week end and to accompany Mrs. Hall and son, who have been visiting there, back to Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beaman have returned to their home in Anamosa, Iowa after visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Miller.

Recent visitors at the Anton Krizan Sr. family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman, Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Coyer and son Wayne Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krizan Jr., and sons; Mr. and Mrs. James Kkuba, Mrs. Jacob Kkuba and Francis Chamness.

Mr. Claude Taylor of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George Clements of Owensboro, Ky., and Mrs. George Contois of Manteno were callers at the S. N. Longtin home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess of Milford, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mailloux spent Sunday in Ritchey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ducharme.

Miss Ida Jarvis of Kankakee was a Monday guest of Mrs. S. N. Longtin.

Mrs. Alfred Longtin and son Tom returned Tuesday after spending a few days in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake.

"PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

So reads the signs which stand on the terraces of the new post office. Many of the younger children have been disregarding the message and persist in taking short cuts through the newly sowed grass. It should be the duty of you mothers an dads to tell your children to stay off the terraces of the new building in order to keep the beauty of the surroundings intact.

Barney Oldfield, famous race driver, holds the speed record for tractor driving, with a mark of 64.8 miles an hour.

PYZDROWSKI-GARREAU MARRIED ON SEPT. 22 WILL LIVE IN BRADLEY

Miss Dolores Garreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Garreau of Herscher and Louis Pyzdrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pyzdrowski of 530 North Dearborn avenue, Kankakee were married on September 22 at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. James church in Irwin with the Rev. W. G. Granger officiating with the double ring ceremony. The occasion was also the 30th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin fashioned in the princess style with lace trim and a short train. Her veil was of silk net with a long train and held in place with a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and fern.

Miss Doris Garreau, twin sister of the bride was maid of honor. She was attired in a floor length gown of melon rose taffeta and carried roses. Miss Martha Pyzdrowski, sister of the groom was bridesmaid and wore blue taffeta and carried roses.

Bernard Pyzdrowski was best man for his brother and Hector Blanchette was usher.

The flower girls were Elvira Stone and LaVonn Martin, nieces of the bride. The former wore green taffeta and the latter peach taffeta floor length dresses.

Breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents. A dance was given that evening at Dreamland.

They will make their home at 347 North Michigan avenue, Bradley. Mr. Pyzdrowski is employed at the Ed Fortier & Son plumbing and heating shop.

Lyons has challenged Lucas to a debate but he has refused knowing that Lyons is desperate to create enough interest to draw a crowd. People stay away from the Lyons meetings in large numbers because his oratory, like the old vaken bucket is covered with moss. We have heard all his stuff before.

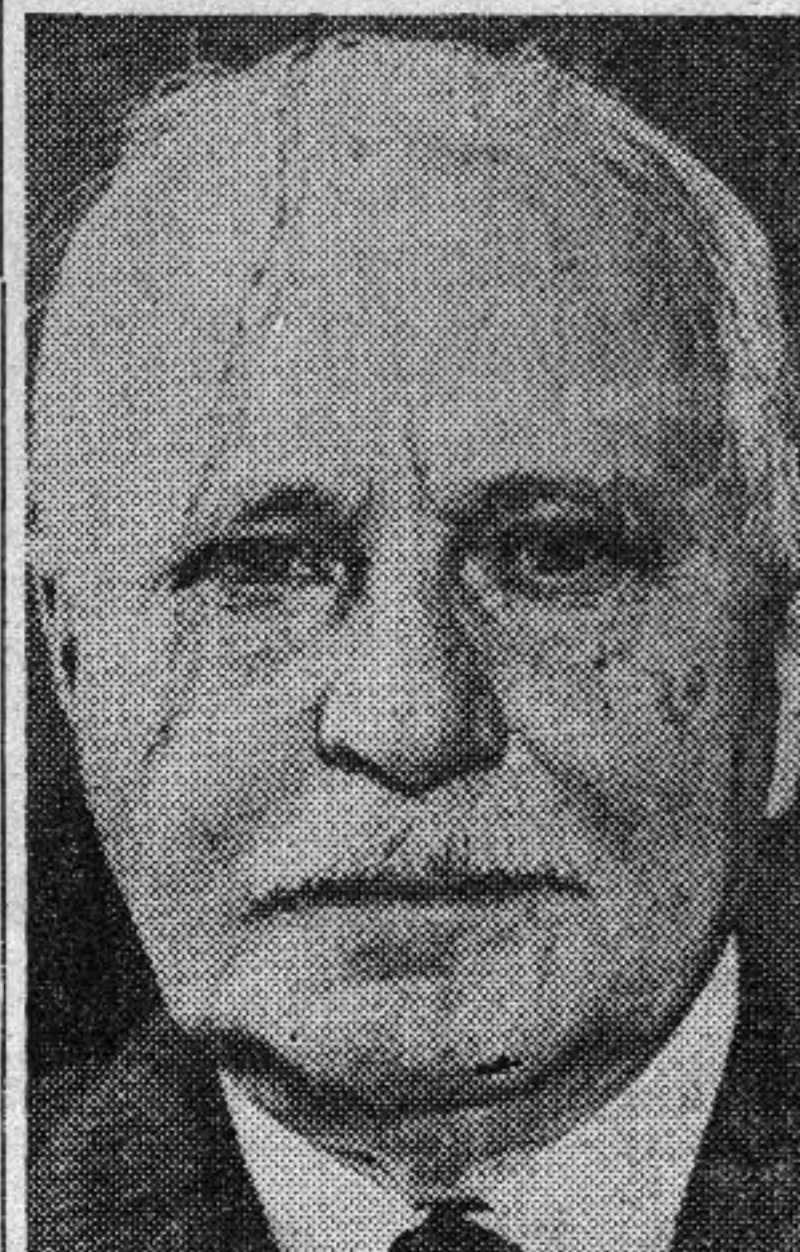
Easier and more accurate turning, as well as a lowering of fuel consumption, is claimed for tractors equipped with non-skid "ring" tires on the front and extra high cleats on the rear tires.

Begins 25th Year



Marking the longest unbroken term in United States Supreme court history, Justice James C. McReynolds will complete his 24th year on the high bench Wednesday, October 12. The court began its new term October 3 and is now reviewing a heavy calendar of cases, including the Tennessee Valley authority.

Oregon Celebrates



Gov. Charles H. Martin's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary was celebrated throughout Oregon on Saturday, October 1 in festivities which also marked dedication of the state's new \$2,500,000 state capitol building at Salem.

Darb Theater

MANTENO

Friday — Fun Night

40 SURPRISES 40 DONT MISS 40
Sylvia Sidney-George Raft in
"YOU AND ME"

Saturday - Double Feature
Don Ameche in
"GETAWAY"
No. 2.
"BOOLOO"
(Exciting Jungle Film)

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 9-10
Continuous Sunday from
2:00 p. m.
TWO BIG HITS



AND



Tuesday - Pay Nite
"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"

Wednesday - Thursday,
Oct. 12-13
Randolph Scott in
"THE TEXANS"

1838 POSTAGE RATES

Mailing a letter in Illinois a century ago cost considerably more than it does today, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have found in the course of collecting historical material about the state. In 1838, according to one account, the Frink and Wallace Stage Line, with a route from Peoria through Kickapoo, Brimfield, French Grove, and points westward, charged 25 cents postage for letters mailed over 300 miles, and about 18 cents for distances under this mileage. Fees were collected after the letters had been delivered.

Vote For Alpiner

The very least of the voters of Kankakee county could do, in order to show their appreciation for more than a quarter of a century of honest efforts in their behalf, would be to give Representative Ben W. Alpiner three votes for Representative at the November 8 election.

Labor, state employees and the rural population are especially indebted to the Representative for his full support of their interests in Springfield. Let's give him a huge popularity vote that will in a small way repay him for having devoted the greater share of his life to the cause of honest government and better living standards for all.

FAMOUS COURT HOUSE CAT

Legend regarding Decatur's most famous feline, the Court House Cat, recently attracted the attention of research workers in folklore for the Illinois Federal Writers' Project W. P. A. She arrived in 1903 at the Macon County Court House, a forlorn and scrawny kitty. However, as time went on she became accustomed to the legal atmosphere, made friends and grew sleek and fat on regular meals.

According to accounts, her absence on the marble stairs, just outside the court room was regarded as an omen of ill fortune to a defendant, and in many cases it is reported, the prediction was borne out.

The Court House Cat frequently took time out to rear families, the members of which apparently were all good mousers an din great demand. It is said that after the four-year period of the cat's residence, the court house was completely free of mice.

In Nebraska, it is against the law to allow tumbleweeds, which blow around spreading seeds, to grow on a farm.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

(By John Craddock)
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—BUSINESS—More so than ever, news became an important and highly valued commodity last week to U. S. businessmen. Exporters, importers, speculators, farmers, in fact all businessmen whose stock in trade anyway depends on foreign markets, literally devoured the news reports from Europe. For while normal business operations are still going on in America, it is realized that origination of constructive future plans is well nigh impossible as long as war or the fear of war rules over Europe.

Equally upsetting to U. S. business last week was a hurricane which interfered with trade and normal living for a thousand miles from Atlantic City, throughout New England, to Montreal and Quebec. Occurring in the heart of a highly industrialized part of the country, the damage was put at more than \$100,000,000. Ten thousand are homeless and at least 500 dead. Though Indian legend may record worse, it is believed to be the most severe storm ever to strike America's northeastern seaboard.

WASHINGTON — Nearly one-quarter of the population will be in school this fall. The Department of the Interior estimates record-breaking enrollments as follows: Elementary schools, 22,400,000; high schools, 6,750,000; colleges and universities, 1,350,000. Reason for the big enrollment is traced back to the high birth rate averaging 23 per 1,000 population in the years 1920-24. Since the rate for the five years 1931-35, was down to 17.2 per thousand, a shrinkage in school attendance a few years hence seems inevitable. The teaching profession, even now over-crowded in some areas may then be faced with reduction in the ranks of its working members, unless new avenues for employment of professional talent such as adult education classes, consumer education classes and the like, can take up the slack.

LABOR VIEWS TAXES — Industry should work with labor for immediate revision of the American tax structure. That is the sense of what Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, told the National Small Businessmen's Association in Pittsburgh. Woll contended that "taxes can and should be distributed more equitably and so as not to stifle business or to tax incentive which is the source of new industry and new employment." Though admitting that with current government expenses and the mounting public debt, it might be necessary to increase tax revenues next year, Woll protested excessive duplication of taxes, failure of federal, state and local taxing authorities to define the use to which the indirect tax revenues were to be put, and the increasing trend toward hidden taxes. He termed it a critical time in the nation's history, adding that "upon the fairness of taxing plans to be worked out will rest the success of today's recovery spending program. If that fails, what shall follow—debt repudiation, inflation, or political and financial collapse? Observers viewed Woll's attack on the present tax structure as significant of a new trend in labor's move to further cooperation with industry.

WHAT RETAILERS ARE DOING—Wondering if the new advertising stunt of New York State could be applied to their business. The slogan, "The State That Has Everything," is being printed on the checks it uses to pay bills and salaries. More than 2,000,000 of such checks are issued annually. Recognizing that comfort is a more potent argument in selling shoes to men than style. This was the finding of a recent survey which tallied the opinions of 5,000 men in all sections of the country. Distributing to women in grocery stores a handbill consisting of extracts from the food and home making articles in McCall's magazine. Each handbill features 10 or more products carried by the store. The magazine furnishes "mats" for these handbills which the stores turn over to their local printer.

THINGS TO LOOK FOR—Ice cream in cans; all that is required is to open the can, whip the contents and pour into the ice tray of a mechanical refrigerator. A newly introduced woolen blanket carrying a six-year written guarantee against moth. Larger windows and windshields in the 1939 model cars now being seen here and there on city streets, result of public demand for better driving visibility. Gasoline stations distributing football score

books and game forecasts this autumn. A new way to cool drinks without diluting the water with melted ice; glass tubes filled with colored liquid are first cooled in the ice box, then used to stir the drink. An automobile of revolutionary design, in construction at Rochester, N. Y.; super-streamlined, it has only three wheels, two in front, one in back, an air-cooled motor, wheelbase of about 126 inches, and will be priced at about \$500.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—Farm income from marketings in first eight months is \$4,307,000,000 off 14 per cent from last year. Lumber output rises contra-seasonally; orders advance; shipments top year ago. Czech bond prices fall sharply; investors appraise their value in terms of defaulted German securities. Southern Railway places additional orders to complete a \$15,000,000 reconstruction program. Price cut of \$2.50 a ton for steel rails expected to spur railroad purchases. R. H. Macy & Co. reports sales of \$54,953,503, net loss of \$601,039, for first six months of 1938.

GALLOPING PARALYSIS

The Briggs body plant at Detroit installed a new conveyor system for 1939 model bodies. The auto workers' union complained that it was operated at an excessive "speed-up." The management contended that the schedules were no faster than last year's. In the dispute, two union workers were fired. Three upon 9000 workers in the plant staged a short sit-down strike, then walked out.

Next the Plymouth factory in Detroit, its supply of bodies cut off, was forced to close, and 7000 more men lost their jobs. Then the Chrysler plant in Walkerville, Ont., closed for the same reason, sending 2000 more workers home. Other auto plants began curtailing operations—and at the close of business last night it was estimated that 18,700 were already idle and the jobs of 30,000 more Chrysler workers were in jeopardy.

Unless the dispute is settled soon, 12,800 dealers in all parts of the country will be kept waiting for the new models they have promised their customers. Thus does industrial paralysis swiftly spread. And this isn't the whole picture. If the auto factories can't get bodies, they won't need steering wheels, ignition systems, tires, windshields. If the dispute isn't settled, we can expect soon a cancellation of orders for scores of accessories, wiping out the jobs of other thousands of workers. And back of the processors lie the basic materials and the jobs of thousands who produce and distribute those materials.

When you buy an automobile—to mention a few basic items—you buy a ton and a third of steel, 33 pounds of copper and brass, 2 pounds of tin, 27 pounds of lead, 144 pounds of cast pig iron, 110 pounds of rubber, one-tenth bale of cotton, 13 square yards of upholstery fabric, 2½ gallons of spraying lacquer, 37 pounds of paper and fiber board, 18 square feet of glass. But you don't buy an automobile until your dealer gets it in stock.

This particular dispute probably will not prove a serious one. Doubtless it will be settled in a short time, and the wheels of industry, stopped a few days, will start again.

But what an awful waste is even one day's stoppage in a key industry in a system as complex and sensitive as ours.

Somehow we'll have to work out a way to mediate and settle these industrial disputes and prevent the paralyzing spread.

Our railroads have found a way; there a quarrel over a proposed wage cut has been going on for months—but the trains are still running. British employers and employees have found a way; there in nearly all industries the managements and unions have developed machinery for settling differences with a minimum of walkouts and shutdowns.

This nation cannot afford to hobble along with a system under which the alleged speed of one conveyor belt can throw the whole works out of gear.

The Illinois Highway Division has spent \$14,932,278 on highway construction this year. One hundred-seventy-one miles of farm-to-market roads have been built. This year's secondary road program is almost three times as extensive as that of last year. Bridge and grade separation contracts totaling \$2,930,184 have been awarded.

Louis XV first instigated production of procelain nationally in France, in order to compete with Dresden ware and china from the Far East.

SHALL WE PAY COLLEGE ATHLETES

To subsidize or not to subsidize that is a question which many a football fan will debate this fall. Forrest C. Allen, director of physical education and varsity basketball coach at the University of Kansas, and John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Intercollegiate Conference, present the leading pro and con arguments cogently and forcefully in your October Rotarian.

Sleeping sickness, a fatal disease affecting horses and mules, has spread to 75 counties of Illinois. It is carried by flies and mosquitos. A remedy recommended by the University of Illinois and endorsed by the State Department of Agriculture is composed of: Fish oil, 100 parts; oil of pine tar, 50 parts; crude carbolic acid, one part. The mixture should be thoroughly stirred and applied with a brush, once or twice a week. With the advent of killing frosts, the spread of the disease is expected to be checked for this year.



TREASURE UNDERGROUND—IN ILLINOIS!

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

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

By Don L. Carroll, State Geological Survey, Urbana, Illinois

NO. 129 — STEPMOTHER OF PROGRESS

It has long been said that "necessity is the mother of invention." This is probably true in considerable degree; especially so when we refer to mankind's long and successful struggle to attain mastery over nature and over the enemies that nature placed in his path. Modern man, though, faces no such problems—and yet, the rate of invention increases steadily. Our race would continue to survive without fountain pens, radios, automobiles, electric lights or air conditioning; but we want those things. We want more comfortable and enjoyable lives. We want a higher and higher standard of living. It is this desire, more than actual necessity, that stimulates modern inventive genius to find new and better uses for the mineral raw materials that are the foundation of modern civilization. For that reason mineral research will continue to go forward and its accomplishments will continue to please us, even though our desires will never be completely satisfied.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR

THE BRADLEY TIMES

TAKE OR SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ORDER TO

LONGTIN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

505 W. BROADWAY

—OR—

BOB VICKERY

384 N. MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE 2208

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR



Friday and Saturday Specials

- LARGE RINSO 19½c
- SCOTT TISSUE, 3 Rolls 22c
- ARGO GLOSS STARCH—2 1-lb pkgs 15c
- LINCO WASH, qt. bottle (plus bot. dep.) 12½c

APPLES

JONATHANS, SPIES, GRIMES GOLDEN 25c
5 pounds

S. N. Longtin

504 W. BROADWAY BRADLEY, ILL.