

Vote Democratic



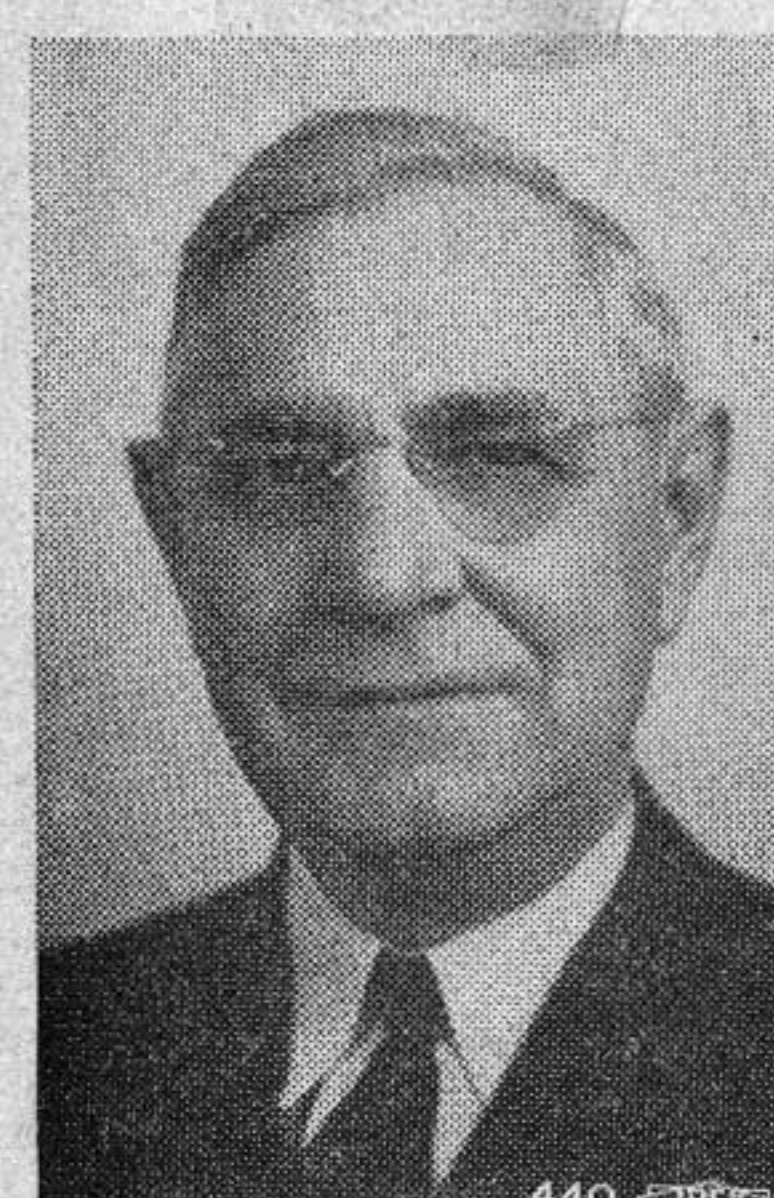
Eugene A. Smith for Treasurer



Wm. B. Brown for Sheriff



Luella E. Tanner for County Clerk



John H. Beckers for Judge



C. J. Kennedy for Co. Supt. Schools

Democrats Will Sweep the Country

ACCORDING TO LIBERTY MAGAZINE AN ANTI-NEW DEAL PUBLICATION IN ITS FIFTH ANNUAL POLL

LIBERTY'S fifth annual political poll reveals that the Republican Party will make a minor comeback in the Congressional elections on November 8. Data supplied by 4,256 newspaper editors—the same group which called the turn correctly in the Liberty polls of 1934 and 1936—show that the Republicans will gain thirty seats in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate.

But this data show also that the Democratic Party will win the election hands down and continue to hold a two-thirds majority in each house of Congress. The Democrats are revealed winning 305 of the 435 House seats and 28 of the fall's 35 elections to the United States Senate. In the House they will have 305 seats to 118 for the Republicans, 7 for the Progressives, and 5 for the Farmer-Laborites. In the Senate, 72 sets to 19 for the Republicans and a total of 5 for Progressives, Farmer-Laborites, and Independents.

If borne out by the election returns, this poll will discomfit the Republican leaders who have been predicting a gain of 80 seats in the House. But at the same time Republicans will be able to point to a gain of 29 seats in the House, to be compared with an average loss of 46 seats in the four elections from 1930 to 1936.

At all events, 4,256 newspaper editors in forty-eight states—the majority of them editors of Republican papers—predict a Democratic landslide despite small Republican gains in twelve states: New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Kansas.

Every paper in the United States was polled—the dailies, weeklies, semiweeklies, and so on: 12,281 in all. The editors were given a guaranty they could write in confidence. Of course those who replied, many consulted their political reporters; some talked with party leaders; some made independent checks in their communities, and some provided detailed studies of registration figures. But the important thing is that these replies are hard-boiled analyses not of what the editors want (or of what their publishers or stockholders want) but of what they expect. Assembled, tabulated, and checked, the replies now represent the combined judgment of the most politically astute group in the

United States. The best way to examine it is to divide the United States into eight regions and compare the indicated alignments for the Congress we are now electing (the 76th) with the alignments at the opening of the 75th Congress as elected back in 1936. First, let us look at the South: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Texas, and Virginia. As usual, in the 75th Congress this South is solid, with twenty Democrats in the Senate and ninety-three in the House, and no Republican in either. The editors expect the same outcome this year. They generally dislike Mr. Roosevelt's purge but doubt that it will change the Southern political set-up.

Editors in the Border States—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and Oklahoma—indicate that Roosevelt is even more popular there than in the South. In the present Congress, all twelve senators from these six states are Democrats, and there are forty-eight Democratic to four Republican representatives, one of the Republicans being from Kentucky, two from Tennessee, and one from Missouri. For the next Congress the editors predict the selfsame line-up. They foresee the Democrats electing all five of this year's senators, including two regarded as Presidential possibilities in 1940: Clark of Missouri and Barkley of Kentucky. Both these men come from what in a close year might be pivotal states, and one represents what might be called the anti-Roosevelt, the other the pro-Roosevelt, wing of the Democratic Party.

It is noteworthy that the Republicans in these Border States are by no means expected to increase their House strength. Normally, if the wind is beginning to shift toward the G. O. P., it is this region which quickly begins electing more Republicans to the House.

The three Pacific Coast states, Washington, Oregon, and California, have in the 75th Congress three Democrats and three Republican representatives, with one Independent. The editors expect the Democrats in California to elect Sheridan Downey, the \$30-every-Thursaday man, to the Senate. In Washington they are expected to re-elect Senator Bone, and in Oregon to pick up the Senate seat resigned by the Republican Senator

Steiwer.

The eight states in the Rockies—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico—might well be called the Solid West. The Democrats took this region away from the Republicans in 1932 and since then have lost only one Congressional seat in it, to Senator Borah in 1936. He is its sole Republican in the present Congress, where it has fifteen Democratic senators and fourteen representatives. The editors expect that line-up to be repeated.

This leaves four regions in which they predict Republican gains. Following the 1936 elections, the Prairie States—Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, the Dakotas, and Minnesota—had in the Senate five Democrats, four Republicans, one Independent (Norris), and Minnesota's two Farmer-Laborites. The editors expect the Republicans to gain a senatorial seat in Kansas, where ex-Governor Clyde Reed is expected to defeat Democratic Senator McGill. In the present House these states have sixteen Republicans to thirteen Democrats, with Minnesota's five Farmer-Laborites. In the next House the same figures are expected.

The Great Lakes region includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. In the 75th Congress it has eight Democratic, one Republican, and one Progressive senators, and it originally had sixty-five Democratic, eighteen Republican, and seven Progressive representatives—all the Progressives in both Houses being from Wisconsin. The editors believe the Democrats will lose one senatorial seat to the Progressives by failing in Wisconsin to re-elect Duffy. But they believe Republican strength in the House will jump from eighteen to thirty.

Along the North Atlantic seaboard, in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, the shift back to the Republicans is of more consequence. The editors indicate that the Republicans will unseat from one to ten Democratic representatives in each of these four states, and in New Jersey top it off with the gain of a senatorship. They are also pictured re-electing Senator Davis in Pennsylvania and thereby bringing about the political death of the Keystone State's rich pro-Roosevelt governor, George H. Earle. In New York a number of editors, while expecting the Democrats to win both senatorships, thought Thomas E. Dewey could be elected governor, and many thought that with his name at the head of the ticket the Re-

publicans might elect the two congressmen at large.

The predicted Republican gain of sixteen seats in these four states brings their eastern seaboard strength almost up to that of the Democrats—forty-six to forty-eight.

Aside from the Prairie States, New England—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire—is the one region where Republican representatives now outnumber Democrats. There are sixteen Republicans and thirteen Democrats in the House, each party having six senators. The editors say that after this election the Republicans in the House will be seventeen to twelve, and in the Senate seven to five.

Here is a comparison of the indicated Democratic strength in the next House with the actual strength during the past four Congresses:

REGION 1930 32 34 36 38

South 93 93 93 93

Border 44 50 48 48

Pacific 4 19 20 23

Rockies 4 13 14 14

Prairie 6 17 16 13

Great Lakes 32 63 59 46

East 29 46 56 64

New England 7 12 15 14

Total 218 313 321 334

305

The important thing here is not the small Democratic loss since 1936 but the holding of the gains amassed after 1930. Records show that the party which wins the House in the by-elections invariably wins the Presidency in the succeeding elections. And if the Democrats actually win 305 seats, they will start quoting another political maxim: No party has ever lost a Presidential election after winning a two-thirds majority in the by-elections.

But that is not all. If the Democratic victory is as predicted, it will be the first time any party ever won 300 or more seats in the House four times in a row. It will guarantee a Democratic majority in the Senate until 1943, even if the Republicans elect a President in 1940.

It will make Roosevelt II the first President since Roosevelt I to lead his party to two by-election victories. And it will make him the first President since Andrew Jackson to lead his party to four national victories—two Presidential and two mid-term.

It will have a tremendous influence on third-term talk. With what result, nobody knows. But obviously the question is in the air. Hundreds of editors went out of their way to discuss the third term.

4,256 Newspaper Editors Say the Next Congress Will Line Up Like This:

| State | Number of Newspapers | | | State | Number of Newspapers | | |
|--------|----------------------|--------|---------|-------|----------------------|--------|---------|
| | Replying | Senate | House | | Replying | Senate | House |
| Ala. | 77 | 2 0 0 | 9 0 0 | Md. | 37 | 2 0 0 | 4 0 0 |
| Ariz. | 33 | 2 0 0 | 1 0 0 | Mass. | 54 | 1 1 0 | 5 10 0 |
| Ark. | 77 | 2 0 0 | 7 0 0 | Mich. | 105 | 0 0 2 | 1 3 5 |
| Calif. | 129 | 1 1 0 | 15 4 1 | Minn. | 173 | 2 0 0 | 7 0 0 |
| Colo. | 94 | 2 0 0 | 4 0 0 | Miss. | 48 | 2 0 0 | 12 1 0 |
| Conn. | 24 | 2 0 0 | 5 1 0 | Mo. | 201 | 2 0 0 | 2 0 0 |
| Del. | 7 | 1 1 0 | 0 1 0 | Mont. | 43 | 1 0 0 | 4 1 0 |
| Fla. | 93 | 2 0 0 | 5 0 0 | Neb. | 121 | 2 0 0 | 1 0 0 |
| Ga. | 95 | 2 0 0 | 10 0 0 | Nev. | 14 | 0 2 0 | 0 2 0 |
| Idaho | 47 | 1 1 0 | 2 0 0 | N. H. | 20 | 1 1 0 | 6 8 0 |
| Ill. | 157 | 2 0 0 | 18 9 0 | N. J. | 91 | 2 0 0 | 1 0 0 |
| Ind. | 201 | 2 0 0 | 9 3 0 | N. M. | 32 | 2 0 0 | 25 20 0 |
| Iowa | 203 | 2 0 0 | 5 4 0 | N. Y. | 93 | 2 0 0 | 11 0 0 |
| Kan. | 169 | 0 2 0 | 2 5 0 | N. C. | 108 | 0 2 0 | 0 2 0 |
| Ky. | 108 | 2 0 0 | 8 1 0 | N. D. | 92 | 2 0 0 | 17 7 0 |
| La. | 53 | 2 0 0 | 8 0 0 | Ohio | 137 | 2 0 0 | 9 0 0 |
| Me. | 32 | 0 2 0 | 0 3 0 | Okla. | 145 | 2 0 0 | 9 0 0 |
| TOTAL | | 4256 | 72 19 5 | TOTAL | | 4256 | 72 19 5 |

THREE VOTES FOR ALPNER

Several reasons why you should support Ben W. Alpner for Representative:

1. He has been consistent in his support of all farm, small business, labor and unemployment legislation.
2. He secured a pay raise for all state employes and is pledged to support another increase if and when the money is available.
3. He was instrumental in securing several local projects which have benefitted the community and increased employment.
4. He has, for more than a quarter of a century, fought selfish interests and campaigned for recognition of the rights of the great common class.

GERRITY AND CROWLEY

Under the able and expert training of Chairman Edward F. Gerrity, Harold Crowley, county director of publicity in charge of the Democratic headquarters is handling his multiple tasks admirably. His good judgment in political matters

coupled with his ability to grind out plenty of work over a period of long hours is serving him well.

If you desire Democratic information or instructions call at or phone the Democratic Headquarters located over the Peoples Credit Clothing Store, East Court St., Kankakee.

GOV. HORNER WILL SPEAK AT ARMORY NOV. 3.

In addition to having Frankie Masters orchestra at the Democratic rally at the armory Nov. 3, if possible Governor Horner will arrive between 9 and 11 in order to meet as many local Democrats as possible. Everyone is urged to bring friends and attend. No admission to rally. To the dance to be held later, an admission of 40 cents.

WHAT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS DOING FOR OUR COUNTY

SCHOOLS IN KANKAKEE COUNTY—have been fostered and supported by the present Democratic State Administration.
—are receiving their State Aid payments on time and in (Continued on page 4)

WORK AND VOTE FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

EUGENE A. SMITH FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Four years as Assistant County Treasurer of Kankakee County.

Qualified for the office by actual experience. Member of County Board of Supervisors, representing Manteno Township for the last five years.

Qualified by business training and twelve years in the General Insurance business.

With Eugene Smith the taxpayers of Kankakee County are assured of an administration conducted along honest and approved business methods.

Honesty is not an issue in the campaign for the treasurer's office. Fred Preisel, Republican is an honest home-loving man but does he possess the qualification demanded by that office where millions of dollars are handled annually? Where complicated and technical inheritance tax reports are filed? Has he had the training and experience necessary to operate that important office on a sound money saving basis?

Gene Smith too, is honest beyond question and he has spent all of his adult life holding positions of trust where finance and bookkeeping were necessary. If you wanted to hire some one to operate a farm you wouldn't be foolish enough to hire a barber would you? You would hire an experienced farmer and for county treasurer you should want an experienced and thoroughly trained business man.

WM. B. BROWN FOR SHERIFF

Some of the reasons why you should vote for Wm. B. Brown for sheriff:

1. He has served you for the past four years as County Treasurer.
2. He has had the largest surplus office earnings in the history of Kankakee County.
3. He has turned over to the county general fund more money than any of his predecessors in office.
4. He has served all the people of Kankakee County in a fair, efficient and courteous manner.
5. He has been a resident of Kankakee County for the past 30 years.
6. He is a World War veteran.
7. He comes from a family which is recognized as an authority in police work.

Wm. B. Brown is both mentally and physically equipped to cope with any and all situations which might confront the sheriff's office. He has been reared in an atmosphere of police work, his father having served for many years on the Kankakee police force, and his brother at the present time is director of state police in the northern half of Wisconsin.

He proved his courage and fearlessness by having served with honors in both France and Italy during the world war. Vote for the candidate who has proved his fearlessness.

LUELLA E. TANNER FOR COUNTY CLERK

The only woman candidate for county office, she is eager to serve you. Her record as Superintendent of Old Age Assistance and as Probation Officer assures you that she is efficient and thorough. Consider also her honesty and fairness, and you have the perfect qualifications for County Clerk.

Mrs. Tanner has had wide business training under great responsibility and she has an almost unlimited capacity for hard work. In Springfield she was considered the most capable and efficient superintendent of Old Age pensions in the state while she held that office. A vote for Mrs. Tanner will be a vote for one who won't have to gain experience after taking office. She is qualified for the duties of that office by actual business training.

JOHN H. BECKERS FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Candidate for reelection to the office of County Judge. The lawyers practicing in our courts are the best judges of the qualification of a judge. Ask your lawyer about qualifications.

After having been elected to office Judge Beckers gave up his private practice in order to devote his entire time to the office of County Judge.

His court decisions have stood the supreme test of the higher courts. He has had no reverses since taking office.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Prof. Clarence J. Kennedy, B.S., M.S. Qualified, experienced, practical, amiable. Thoroughly familiar with every phase of the school business. A teacher and administrator for the past twenty-four years in Kankakee County. A school man of proven ability—not a promise, but a fact. Has received two college degrees. Holds a valid State Life Supervisory Certificate, No. 1051. Under his administration, the public schools in the rural districts have been improved and the office of County Superintendent of Schools has become a real, practical and personal service to all children, patrons, teachers, school officials and business men in Kankakee County.

SAMUEL H. SHAPIRO DESERVES MUCH PRAISE

States Attorney Sam Shapiro deserves much praise for having been one of those who pioneered the idea of segregating misguided boys and first offenders away from hardened criminals and incorrigibles.

Although handicapped by the time element he has offered his services and cooperation in formulating a plan which will place convicted youths in camps similar to the C. C. C.

Shapiro has stated both publicly and privately that he will lend effort to any movement or legislation designed to rehabilitate and redeem young men and women through hard work in a wholesome

out doors surroundings, and his plan, although still in the conversation stage, has met with widespread approval throughout the state. However, it has been temporarily catalogued away in the minds of those interested in favor of more urgent, national and international problems which called for immediate attention, but we will see the problem solved in a none too distant future.

Such keen interest in the youth problems prove our states attorney has not lost the human touch and that he is equally concerned with both human and property rights.



By ED WHEELAN

MORE ABOUT DAN CUPID

By coincidence, the girls were friends, and they decided to teach the would-be groom a lasting lesson in romance. Replying to him in a single letter that each of them signed, one girl demanded constancy, and the other love. The tactless suitor was, of course, rejected.

The first flight to the North Pole was made by Lt. Com. Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett, May 9, 1926. Three years later Lt. Byrd made the world's first South Pole flight.

Montana has more men than women.

The scarcity of marriageable young women in pioneer Illinois towns and villages sometimes resulted in the practice of "courtship-through-the-mails," research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have learned. It is said that years ago, when Freeport, Stephenson County, was still in its infancy, a man wishing to obtain a wife wrote letters proposing marriage to two different girls of his acquaintance at the same time. In great detail, he described himself and his character, his long cabin, and other worldly possessions.

BIG TOP

The doctor's test reveals that pepper had been put in the water the enraged elephant squirted at Bragg.



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
at Manteno, Illinois
BOB VICKERY, Reporter
TELEPHONE MAIN 2208
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

THE SANATORIUM TAX LAW AND THE EXCESS TAX LAW

THE LAW

Q. What is the Sanatorium tax law?

A. It is an act, which when passed in any county in Illinois, permits that county's Board of Supervisors to levy a tax not to exceed 1 1/2 mill on the dollar (within the statutory limit of 25c on the \$100) for the hospitalization of tuberculosis individuals in that county. The law also provides rules and regulations for the administration of the fund so appropriated.

Q. Why vote the Excess Tax Law in connection with the Sanatorium Tax Law?

A. Because all funds raised within the statutory limit in Kankakee County are needed for general county purposes. The excess Tax Law permits supervisors to levy a tax not to exceed 1 1/2 mills on the dollar in excess of the statutory limit for tuberculosis control. Funds so raised can be used for no other purpose.

Q. What is the difference between the Sanatorium Tax Law and the Glackin Act?

A. None. The Sanatorium Tax Law is the official name, but it is often called the Glackin Act after the man who introduced it.

Q. Who administers the fund?

A. The money goes into the county treasury earmarked as the "Tuberculosis fund." A board of three persons, one of whom must be a physician, is appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

Q. Will Kankakee County build its own Sanatorium?

A. This will be left up to the Sanatorium Board. Modern sanatoria cost \$3,000.00 a bed to build. The law provides that patients may be hospitalized in other public or private sanatoria in the state when the county has no sanatorium of its own.

Q. Is this another "poor tax"?

A. Absolutely not. Any resident of Kankakee County who has tuberculosis will be eligible for care if these laws are passed.

THE NEED

Q. Why does Kankakee County need these laws?

A. There are at present some 100 recorded cases of active tuberculosis in the county and nothing is being done about it. This is by no means all of the active cases in the county. It is estimated from the number of deaths in the county that there are approximately 350 cases of tuberculosis among us.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease. Ninety per cent of all cases are passed from person to person. Sanatorium care for active cases provides the best means for curing this disease, the best means of keeping germs from reaching others.

THE COST

Q. How much would these laws raise taxes?

A. If a person pays \$100 taxes a year now, he would pay about \$101.50 or \$102.00 if these laws were passed.

Surely this is cheap insurance to protect children and young adults against one of man's worst enemies.

Q. How much would this tax provide?

A. Kankakee County's tax valuation in 1937 was \$31,768,111. On this basis, 1 1/2 mills would provide \$47,652.17, if all were collected.

Q. Would the full amount be levied?

A. It might be necessary for the first few years. It has been found in other counties that as the spreaders are isolated, there is less and less tuberculosis as time goes on, making necessary expen-

ditures for hospitalization smaller.

Q. What is the cost of administering this fund?

A. Practically nothing. The board of three serve without pay, and "no director shall be interested either directly or indirectly, in the purchase of sale of any supplies to sanatoria."

Kankakee can and should make provision for its tuberculosis patients. Many counties—53 in Illinois have passed the Sanatorium tax law and are appropriating funds for this purpose. Nine other counties, including Kankakee, will vote on the two propositions at the fall election, November 8. The Sanatorium tax Law and the Excess Tax Law offer the best solution to the tuberculosis problem in this county and in the State.

SWIMMING TO A PATIENT

Peggy Lodsdon, a physician and pioneer resident, occupies a unique place in the early annals of southern Illinois, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have found in the course of examining historical data for guide books to the state.

Dr. Lodsdon practiced in Kentucky, across the Ohio River, as well as in Gallatin County. She could hear calls from across the river in her home on Sandy Ridge, immediately south of Shawneetown.

On one occasion as she set out to respond to a call from the Kentucky shore, she discovered her rowboat missing from its mooring. Using a fallen tree as a raft, on a branch of which hung her clothes she swam across to the Kentucky shore.

INFORMATION ON TUBERCULOSIS IN KANKAKEE COUNTY DO YOU KNOW?

1. Tuberculosis could be abolished if every person cooperated and all chances of contact with infected people were removed?

2. Tuberculosis is not inherited—Tuberculosis is spread by infected persons who scatter the germs wherever they go?

3. There are 90 some recorded cases of active tuberculosis in Kankakee spreading these germs and nothing being done about it?

4. That estimated from the number of deaths in Kankakee County the past year there are approximately 300 cases of tuberculosis among us. Many of these have never consulted a doctor and therefore are not included in the above 90 recorded cases?

5. That if you or a member of your family contract the disease from contact with one of these 300 active cases it will cost you \$1000.00 per year for sanatorium care?

6. That in tuberculosis sanatorium care is necessary for the patient if you wish to safeguard the remainder of the family from contracting the disease?

7. That there are no funds available in Kankakee County to care for tuberculosis patients except for a few on relief roles?

8. That the State provides that counties can raise funds for this purpose by passage of the Glackin or Excess Tax Law?

9. That 53 counties in Illinois have passed one or both of these laws and either have a sanatorium of their own or are sending their patients to other sanatoria with the funds raised?

10. That Kankakee County voters will have the opportunity at the November election to vote for the Glackin law which provides for 1 1/2 mills tax on the dollar assessed valuation?

11. That this will amount to \$1.15 on \$100.00 assessed valuation and \$1.50 on 1000.00 assessed valuation.

12. That this very small insurance to pay against getting the disease for against paying for sanatorium care at \$1000.00 per year?

13. That chance of contracting tuberculosis is not so small with 300 active cases going about in the county untreated and spreading tuberculosis germs to all of us?

14. That passage of the Glackin Law will provide approximately \$45,000.00, to be used only for tuberculosis?

15. That this will be administered by a board of three, to be appointed by the board of supervisors, one to be a doctor, and all serving without pay?

organizations from five counties in that region. Other meetings will follow in other localities.

Illinois State Parks are attracting hosts of visitors this year, according to a tabulation for the first nine months of 1938 made by the Department of Public Works and Buildings. The nine months' count shows a 2,875,000 attendance which by the year's close bids fair to top last year's total of 3,000,000.

Starved Rock Park, White Pines Forest Park, Black Hawk Park and Mississippi Fallsides Park, areas where the trees are now glowing with autumn tints, are favored recreational spots for residents of Northern Illinois, and for tourists. Many fall visitors are reported also at New Salem, Pere Marquette, and Jubilee College in the central part of the State, and at Fort de Chartres and other recreational places in the southern zone.

Units of the park system now being prepared for public use include Fox Ridge State Park, a 516 acre tract in Coles County, the Chain-O'-Lakes State Park, in Lake County, and the extensive Illinois and Michigan Canal Parkway in Cook, DuPage, Will Grundy and LaSalle Counties.

Rabbit fever, or tularemia, may be more prevalent this winter than it was last, according to the State Department of Public Health. Five cases have already been reported, well in advance of the rabbit-hunting season. Hunters are advised not to kill and eat rabbits that seem sluggish.

Speaking at the cornerstone laying of a \$1,250,000 addition to St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Sunday, Oct. 16, Governor Henry Horner paid tribute to the unselfish service of the Hospital Sisters of St. Francis. Founded by the Sisters in an old brick house in Springfield 63 years ago, St. John has grown with the years, and is now one of the largest private hospitals in the world.

AIDS TO CITIZENSHIP

The foreign-born person who must learn the rudiments of American citizenship before Uncle Sam will acknowledge him as an adopted son, is now given a complete course on the essentials of naturalization in classes conducted by the Adult Education Program, W. P. A. Enrollment during a typical month in 1,072 classes throughout Illinois was 17,729, according to Mary Gillette Moon, State Director of the Women's and Professional Division.

Classes are held continuously throughout the year wherever suitable space is available. English, civics, and other basic subjects are taught free of charge. Open forums are conducted for those interested in discussions of public affairs.

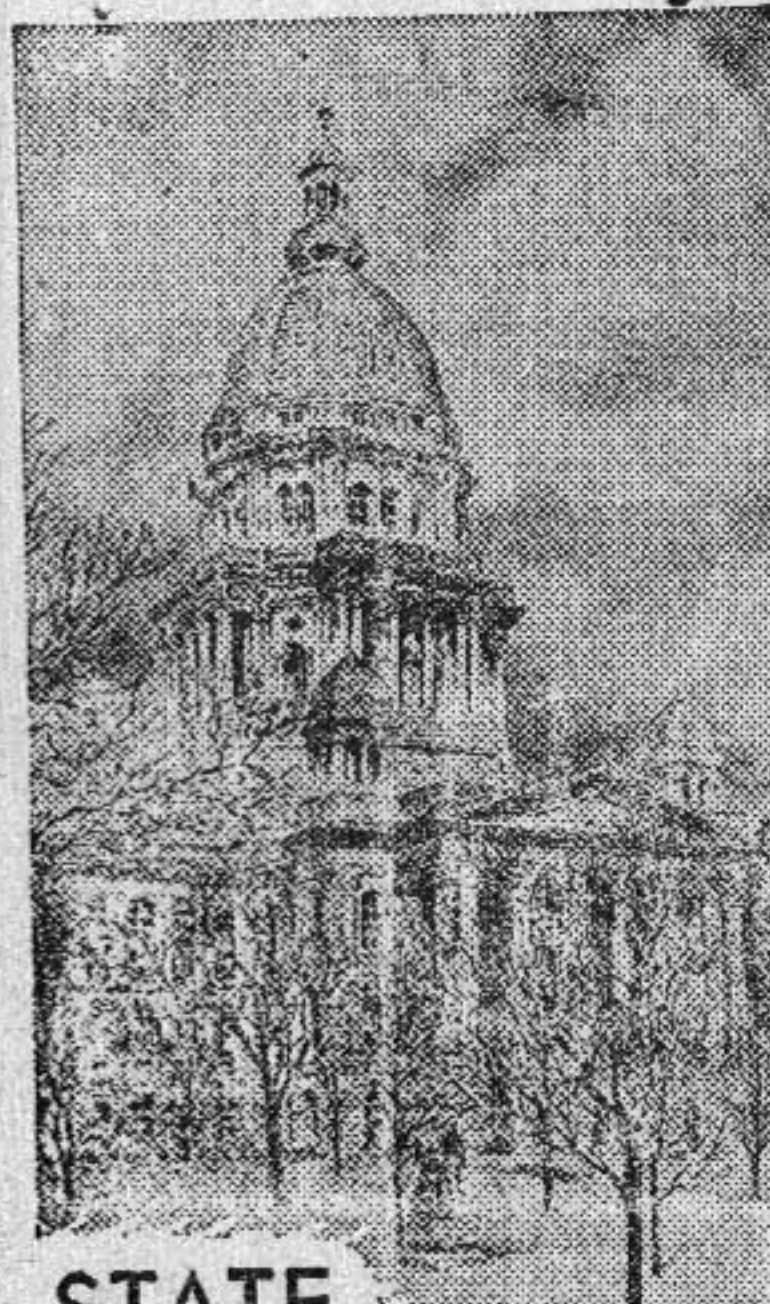
The fact that government employment is barred to the non-citizen explains in part the increasing popularity of the classes. More important is the realization by the foreign-born population that education itself is highly desirable. Since 1930, there has been a decrease of 1,000,000 in the illiteracy census of the United States, and authorities of the Adult Education Program believe it played no small part in bringing about that reduction.

Besides benefits to students, classes during the typical month gave employment to 404 qualified teachers and their supervisors, whose salaries were paid by the W. P. A.

Parrots brought into the United States from Mexico must have a passport visa from the American consulate in that country.

The state of Texas has 18,868 miles of highway, more than any other state in the union.

Deductions for other obligated funds leaves only a net balance of \$26,000,000 for general state expenditures, Martin said.



STATE CAPITOL NEWS

The fall open season on migratory birds, which began Oct. 15, will give Illinois hunters fifteen added days for sport this year. Ducks, Geese, brant, coots and snipes may be hunted until Nov. 28, a forty-five day period, contrasting with thirty-day season of 1937. The longer season was arranged after numerous conferences between State and Federal conservation offices. Restricted shooting in past seasons and increased rainfall in Northern breeding grounds have helped increase the supply of waterfowl.

Hunters this year are allowed to have two day's bag of ducks, geese and brant on hand, instead of the adys' kill permitted last year. Feeding or baiting of birds and use of live decoys is forbidden. Daily limits: ducks, 10; geese or brant, 5; coots, 25; snipe 15. A fair supply of ducks was reported along the Illinois River points for the season's opening, with heavier flights expected from the North with the coming of colder weather.

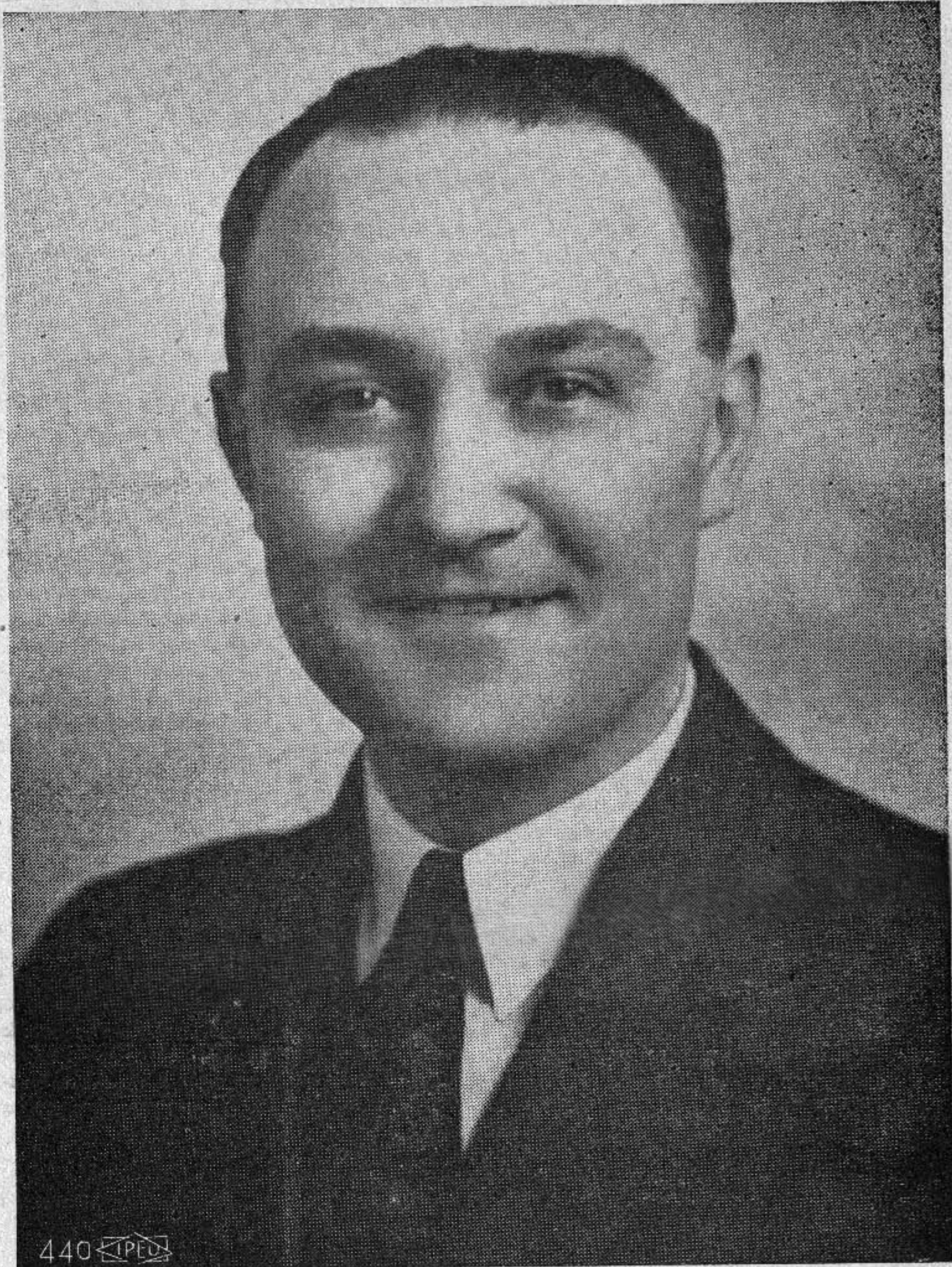
Illinois' corn crop this year will amount to approximately 361,673,000 bushels, according to Federal agricultural statisticians. This yield is well above the average crop of the last ten years, but is 82,524,000 bushels under last year's bumper crop. Estimates on soy beans are for an average yield of 22 bushels per acre and a total crop of 24,574,000 bushels.

Out of every dollar spent by Illinois in its fiscal year ending last June 30, 41 1/2 cents went for emergency relief, old age assistance, and charitable and penal institutions, according to the State Department of Finance. Highways building and upkeep took 18 1/2 cent of the dollar, while education received 13 cents. Interest and retirement of State debt took 9 1/2 cents, and 8 cents went to counties and cities as their share of motor fuel tax funds. These expenditures left only 9 3/4 cents out of each State dollar to take care of general governmental expenses.

A new program of health education for the public will be carried into every district of Illinois during the coming year by the State Department of Public Health. The first regional meeting of the program will be held at Aurora, Nov. 3 and 4, and will include civic or-

Vote (X) Democratic

VOTE FOR EUGENE A. SMITH



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

VOTE FOR WM. B. BROWN



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

Vote (X) Democratic

VOTE FOR LUELLA TANNER



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

VOTE FOR JOHN H. BECKERS



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

Campaigns against appendicitis are being carried on all over the country? Why? Because surgical removal of the appendix can be done skillfully and easily early in the story of the disease. Procrastination and home remedies increase the risk and prolong the convalescence.

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

NEW FIREPROOF METHODS MAY CUT HOME FIRE HAZARDS

The man on abudget—and who isn't?—may think of fireproofing in terms of costly construction or renovation. But he's wrong, asserts Selma Robinson in the current Rotarian Magazine, for there are many instances of low-cost, fire-safe dwellings in the \$5,000 class, and the safety in small houses as well as in large is achieved by careful attention to the whole problem and not merely by spending money.

"The modern house, with its improved living conditions, has not served to eliminate fire hazards, but merely to change their source," she declares, commenting upon the use of labor saving devices, mechanical appliances, air conditioning, and better heating methods. Air conditioning systems, with tunnels from the cellar to every room in the house, provide vertical arteries which can be highly dangerous in case of fire or escaping fumes.

"Obviously, the answer is not to eliminate air conditioning in the home, but to eliminate the hazards of inexperienced construction and inadequate materials," Miss Robinson points out. Noncombustible linings in ducts should replace inflammable material, automatic dampers that will close if the temperature becomes too high, an automatic shutdown for the fan in case of fire, and other fireproofing aids should be installed.

Notable among the materials used to protect homes is a flame-stopping spray that has been used with great success on draperies, blankets, and rugs in hotels, ships, restaurants, and other public places, according to the writer. Fabrics and even paper which are treated with this solution, which does not weaken or injure fabrics, char at the touch of fire and the carbonization extinguishes the flame. A paint that smothered fire and a method of processing wood for fireproofing it have been developed. Asbestos shingles and siding for exterior walls and roofing, brick or mineral-wool fire stops, and asbestos millboard also can be used to reduce fire hazards in the home.

Because two-thirds of the fires in the United States occur in private dwellings, efforts of homeowners and fire departments to prevent fires are exceedingly important, concludes Miss Robinson. If every family is protected by a fireproofed home with an automatic fire alarm, handy fire extinguishers, and a rope fire escape, parents and children alike can relax and feel safe both day and night.

MAIL OUT OF A HAT

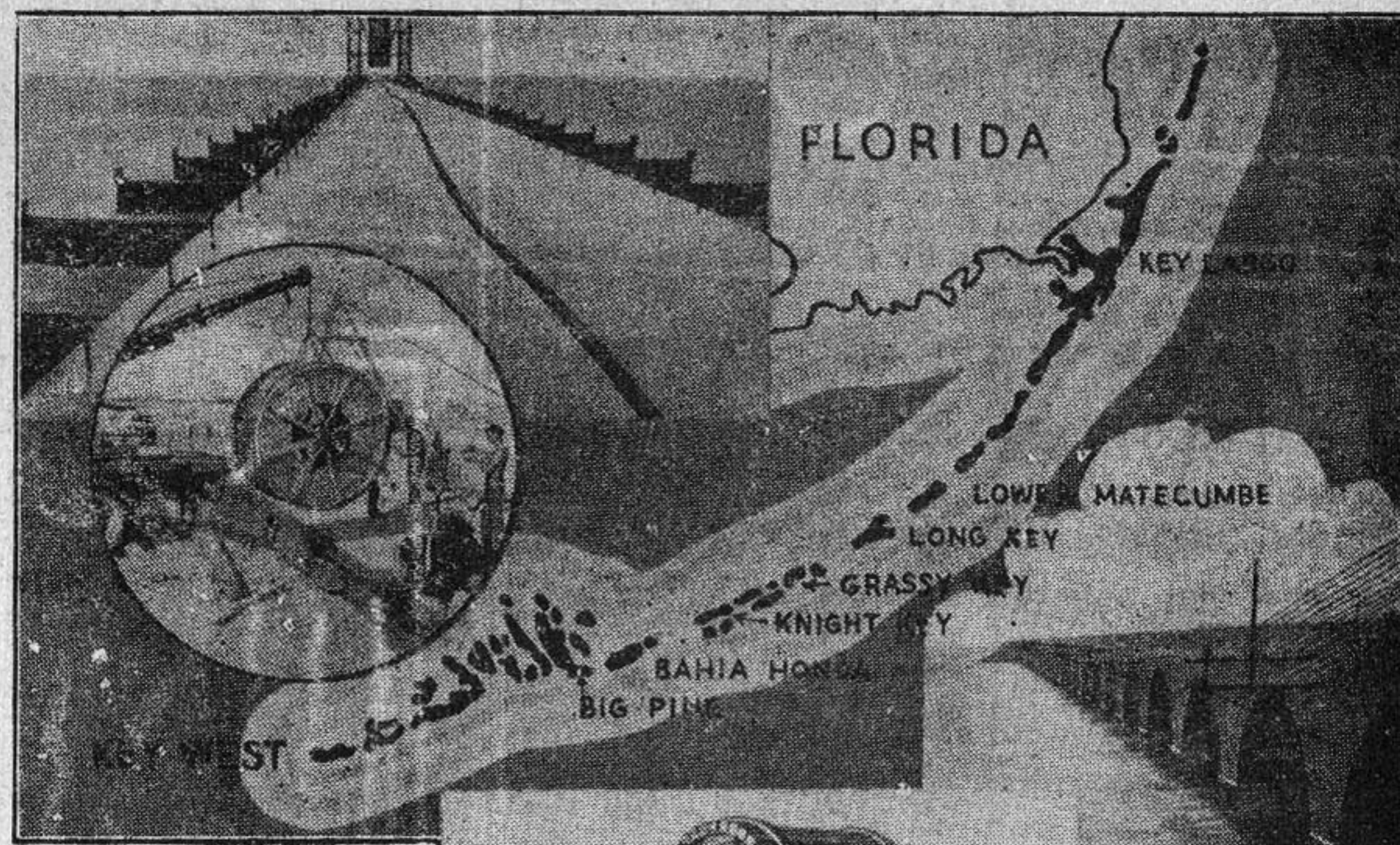
When Daniel McNeil, Jr., first postmaster of Monmouth, Illinois, doffed his tall hat to fellow townsmen in the 1830's, he was not merely courteous, and the eager manner of those whom he favored with this conventional gesture did not mean that they were especially pleased at receiving this attention. Their actions meant that McNeil was about to hand them the day's mail, for, according to records examined by the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., Monmouth, like other Illinois frontier towns, maintained its postoffice in the postmaster's "stovepipe" hat.

During eleven years in office, McNeil delivered letters and newspapers to the persons for whom they were intended when he happened to meet them on the streets, and after they had paid the postage fee. Between mails he found time to serve as president of the first Board of Trustees, county clerk, circuit clerk, recorder, and probate judge.

The first patent on a fruit tree was issued six years ago. It covers a late-ripening peach tree owned by a Missouri nursery.

The whys and wherefores of the millions of dollars spent annually for the State's charitable and penal institutions will be told to the radio audience of stations WJJD, Chicago and WCBS, Springfield, Saturday, Oct. 29, at one p. m. A. L. Brown, Director of the Department of Public Welfare, will be the "Your Illinois" program speaker, and will explain his Department's activities.

New Highway Over Water to Key West, Carries Important Telephone Lines



Top: Steel beams to support the surface of the wider highway. Circle: Handling a submarine telephone cable. Right: A submarine loading pot.

How open wire telephone lines were originally supported along the concrete viaduct.

By means of fills, viaducts, and bridges, a railroad was completed in 1912 over the Florida Keys to Key West. Five years later, telephone wires were placed along the railroad structure to extend telephone service as far as Key West. A disastrous hurricane in 1935 destroyed 40 miles of the railroad across the Keys, and also the telephone lines. Telephone service was quickly restored, but operation of the railroad was abandoned. Now it has been converted

into an automobile highway. The telephone lines have been reconstructed under unusual and difficult conditions; and as motorists journey over the unique structure which carries them safely between the Florida mainland and the interesting island at the southern tip of the Keys, they are paralleling a new voice highway of aerial cable, submarine cable, and open wire which is built to withstand the severe storms which sometimes assail this region.

Since the new highway between Miami and Key West, Florida, was opened for automobiles recently, large numbers of motorists have been attracted to the southern tip of Florida to visit the unique city of Key West and to enjoy the excellent sport fishing of the section. The new sea-going roadway is also a boon to the inhabitants of Key West and other Florida Keys, who have been dependent for transportation upon ferryboat and tri-weekly airplane service since the severe hurricane of September 2, 1935.

This storm wrecked the railroad extending out to sea across the Keys, and also the telephone line built along it, for a distance of some 40 miles. The hurricane also caused the loss of a number of lives and damaged property beyond the section.

Wider Roadbed for Highway

After the disaster, officials of the railroad decided to abandon service and to sell the remaining roadbed, bridges, and viaducts to the State Overseas Road and Toll Bridge District, a Florida State corporation. Plans were drawn to widen the level parts of the railroad bed to form the foundation of an asphalt-surfaced highway twenty feet in width.

When this unusual roadway had its formal opening last summer, it had associated with it a new telephone line connecting Key West and Havana with the mainland. Like the automobile highway, this new voiceway is especially adapted to withstand hurricanes and other rough weather of this sea region, for it is largely constructed of relatively storm-proof cable.

Telephone service has been available with Key West practically since the hurricane which completely crippled the railroad. Very soon after the storm the American Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company re-established service on a temporary basis by arranging two low-power radio channels to take the place of the wrecked section of the line. Four months later these radio links were made unnecessary when the telephone line to Key West was restored, either temporarily or permanently as the situation and future possibilities dictated.

First Train Arrived in 1912

The first train to arrive at Key West reached the island town on January 22, 1912. The railroad had been completed after seven years of toil, and under extremely difficult living conditions, due to the shortage of fresh water and to hordes of swamp mosquitoes in the summer and storms and hurricanes in the fall.

The railroad extended across the open sea for 37 miles. Seventeen of these 37 miles were on bridges, the remaining 20 miles being built on fills or man-made embankments of marl scooped from the water.

With the extension of the railroad, the east coast of Florida grew rapidly. Towns sprang up, people swarmed to Florida, and the scene was now all set for telephone and telegraph communication.

Phone Service Opened in 1917

The construction of the Jacksonville-Key West telephone line was started on March 5, 1916, and service was opened to Key West on February 1, 1917. In constructing the line, all food and water for the men had to be hauled in. Housing facilities were not available, thus making camps necessary. Mosquitoes, heat, glare from the water, the danger of being hit by moving trains or of falling overboard into shark infested waters, all added to the discomfort of the men on the job.

Two months later our country entered the World War, and an additional pair of wires was added for a distance of 100 miles north from Key West, to connect with United States Coast Guard stations and lighthouses. During the Summer of 1920, another pair of wires was added on the entire line, to provide for the extension of telephone service from the United States to Cuba, via submarine cable from Key West to Havana. Again, in 1923, an additional circuit was strung from Miami to Key West, a distance of 158 miles.

The decision to convert the telephone company both a temporary and a permanent maintenance problem and a job of reconstruction and arrangement. For example, the old concrete railroad viaducts, to which the telephone line was attached, had an average width of only 14 feet, which is not sufficient for two-way automobile traffic.

Lines Now Practically Stormproof

To increase this width to meet highway conditions, the road construction forces laid overhanging steel beams across the viaducts at intervals and constructed a reinforced concrete roadbed on top. While this work was in progress, telephone service was maintained by means of a temporary arrangement of rubber-covered wires suspended in a safe place on the various viaducts.

The permanent telephone line, now in service, is a combination of aerial cable, submarine cable—one section under Indian Key Channel being 4,500 feet long—and some open wire. Especially important, though, is the fact that the line is relatively storm-proof, as sturdy cables are now used on the bridges where more vulnerable facilities formerly existed.

CHANGE PHONE CIRCUITS AS "HONEYMOON BRIDGE" FALLS

On the day last winter when the so-called "honeymoon bridge" at Niagara Falls fell, there was an increase of 100 per cent in long distance telephone calls at the Niagara Falls central office. This increase was packed into a period of about four hours, and the calls came from all parts of the country and from Europe.

When it became apparent that the bridge was doomed, due to the tremendous ice jam at the abutments, it became necessary for the telephone company to take action, as a fifty-pair toll and exchange cable ran over the bridge.

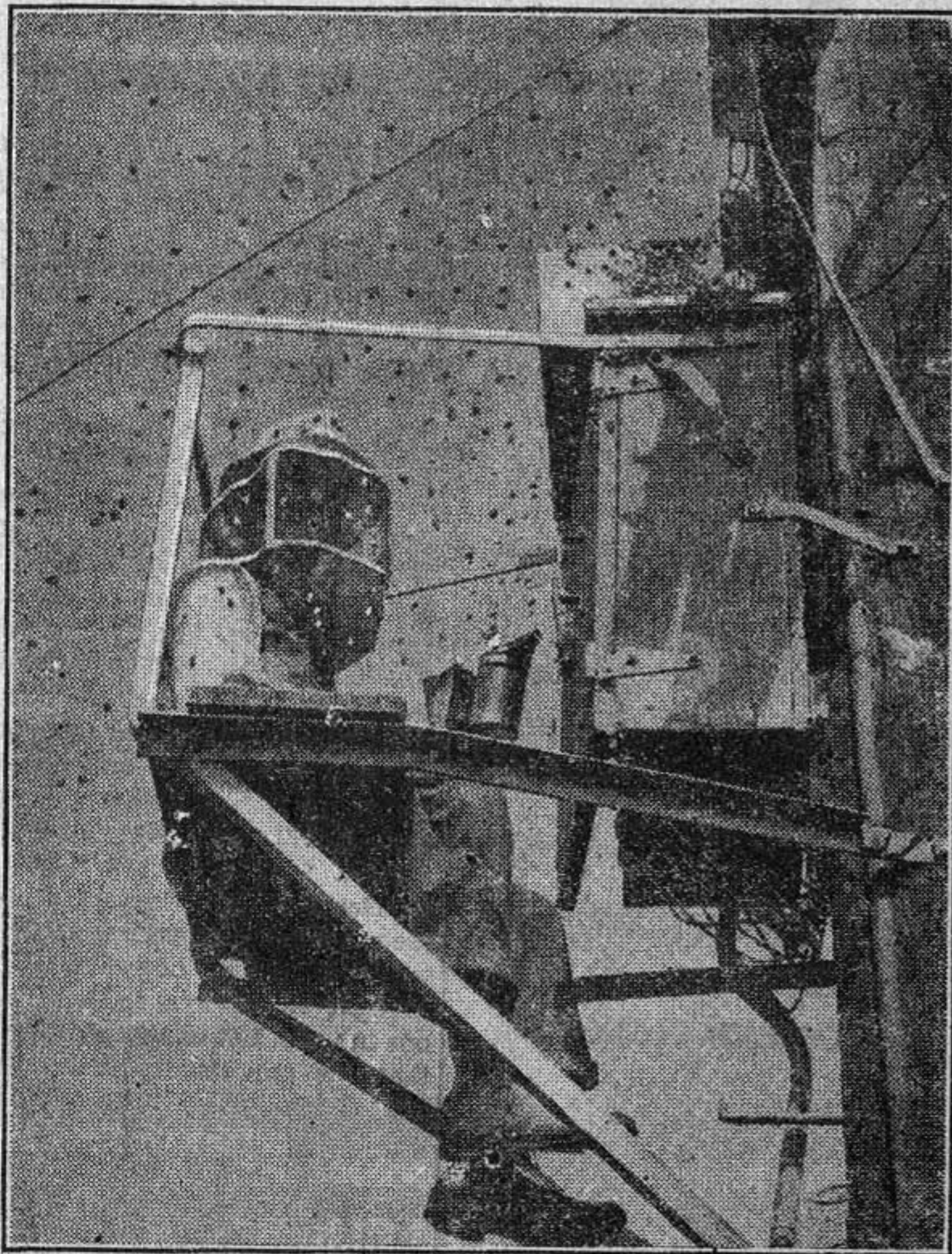
Arrangements were made with the railways to use spare wires in their cables over the lower bridges, and the connections were made from local cables, in anticipation of the bridge falling. A few important toll circuits were also rerouted through Buffalo.

When the bridge collapsed some hours later, all circuits had been transferred, and there was no interruption to traffic.

CALLS INDIA BY TELEPHONE TO PLACE BIG ORDER

An order involving the purchase of \$60,000 worth of sporting goods was placed by an overseas telephone call the other day when John R. Vavra, of the Sialkot Importing Corporation, in New York City, telephoned to Murray & Company, Sialkot City, India, manufacturers of sporting goods merchandise. After other means of communication had proved unsatisfactory for one reason or another, the telephone call was made, the order placed, and the shipping date and other details were confirmed during the one conversation.

Ousting Bees Is All in Day's Work



When telephone lineman Freeman F. Robertson drew an assignment to dispossess a swarm of bees which had set up housekeeping in a telephone terminal box in Westwood, Cal., he wanted no bees in his bonnet. So he donned a regular bee-keeper's head net and heavy gloves and set to work to oust the unwelcome tenants, who were interfering with the telephone service. Victory lay not in numbers, and Robertson reported the objective attained with no serious casualties to the attacking force.

DON'T DIE OF APPENDICITIS

DO YOU KNOW— That every twenty-six minutes some one in this country dies of appendicitis? Sixteen to twenty-thousand deaths from appendicitis in the United States every year could be avoided if people would only realize that "stomach-aches" are not always the result of over-indulgence.

DO YOU KNOW— Any one who has a severe, persistent abdominal pain needs the prompt attention of a physician? Appendicitis may occur to any-

body. Many parents have innocently caused the deaths of their children by giving them a physic when abdominal pain existed.

Improper use of laxatives and delay in removing the inflamed appendix seem to be the chief factors that keep the appendicitis death rate up. No case of appendicitis has ever been cured by medicines and surgical removal of the appendix is the only treatment.

DO YOU KNOW— Much is known about the cause of appendicitis, its signs and symptoms, and the proper treatment to be given at the proper time. Four definite signs of acute appendicitis

that are a warning of danger are pain and tenderness in the abdomen, nausea and vomiting, fever, and fourth, an increase in the number of white cells in the blood.

DO YOU KNOW— That is these symptoms exist you should go to bed, and that means absolute rest in bed, partake of no food or drinks, take no medicine of any kind and by all means NO LAXATIVES, and finally call your doctor? Delay in following these recommendations may cause your recovery to be very stormy.

DO YOU KNOW—

Local News

The Bradley 4-Hers met at the home of their sponsor Mrs. E. Geiger to start the winter project.

Mrs. Virgil Kinneman, Mrs. Charles Book, Mrs. Joe Nichols, Mrs. Charles Prue, Mrs. Alvin Meenst and Mrs. Leo Burns motored to Deselm on Tuesday where they were among a group from there who met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hawkins showering her social gifts. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Alfred Lake and son Jimmy are ill.

Gilbert Book and Charles Bottoms, Ray Doll and Howard Moore were in LaGrange on Monday.

Mrs. F. Carlson returned Saturday from a weeks visit in Chicago. Miss Lorraine Damler, Ray Magruder and Stub Damler motored to Watseka on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cremer spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pray.

The choir of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday evening in the home of Rev. Short.

Mrs. Frank Erickson and granddaughter Beverly Erickson have returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vickery and daughter Margery motored to Exline on Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Jones.

Mrs. Thomas Pray and Mrs. Eugene Kuhns spent Monday at the Flint home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grant, Mrs. Anna Mesick, Mrs. Ruth Bleau, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mulligan, Phillip Shoven, William Knox, Fred Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanor, Henry Heisler Carl Battari and Mrs. Herman Heisler went to Manteno on Monday evening and attended the American Legion county council at the state hospital.

Mrs. Gabriel Stone of Kankakee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Sanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold LeMaster and the former's grandfather William Schreffler left this morning for Michigan on a weeks fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bog Mulligan of Gary came here Friday evening and visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mulligan.

Darb Theater

MANTENO

FRIDAY - FUN NIGHT
60 SURPRISES FOR YOU 60
James Cagney in
"Something to Sing About"

Saturday - Double Feature
Matinee at 2:00 p. m.
Smiley Burnette in
"Under Western Stars"
No. 2
Wayne Morris - Humphrey Bogart in
"Men Are Such Fools"

Sunday, Nov. 6 only
Continuous from 1:30 p. m.
Two Big Attractions
No. 1

JOE E. BROWN
in
THE GLADIATOR
JUNE TRAVIS DICKIE MOORE

No. 2

The screen's No. 1 dramatic star EDWARD G. ROBINSON
I AM THE LAW
WENDY BARRE
COLUMBIA PICTURE

Monday - Benefit Show
Sponsored by Pythian Sisters
James Gleason in
"The Higgins Family"
Wednesday - Thursday
Nov. 9-10
"Marie Antoinette"

HELLO - HELLO - HELLO -

M.C.A. PRESENTS

IN PERSON
FRANKIE MASTERS

Featuring Marion Frances

KANKAKEE ARMORY
THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1938

GOV. HORNER WILL BE
PRESENT AND LEAD THE
GRAND MARCH

Ansplies
Kankakee County Democratic
Organizations

ADMISSION 40 CENTS

MRS. ED. BURGUS HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

A group of 24 friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgus Saturday evening and enjoyed a pre-Halloween party. Bingo was the main diversion of the evening with high honors going to Miss Loretta Reynolds, Mrs. Hazel Louise, John Handorf, Mrs. Lucille Line, Mrs. Lois Simpson, Mrs. Darlene Wright Leo Broulette, and Jim Blake.

Dancing also served as one of the main diversions. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Halloween season and it wasn't until the wee wee hours on Sunday morning that the party broke up. Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiescher of Aurora, Ill. and Clark Hine and Miss Wilma Hughes of Indianapolis, Ind.

ATTEND ANNUAL YOUTH RALLY

The annual Youth Rally of the United Brethren Church held Monday evening in Chicago had a good representation present from the Bradley rectory. The group who motored to the First United Brethren church in Chicago were Rev. and Mrs. Short, Mrs. Rose Johnston, LaVerne Hahs, Isla Mae Umphrey, Alpha Englehart, Frederick Werner, Margaret Foreman, Cecilia Werner, Alfreda Stokes, Juanita Lucas and Edward Osenga.

CLASS OF U. B. CHURCH HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The intermediate girls class of the United Brethren church met Friday evening in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swain.

The occasion was a Halloween costume party with the Misses Irene Beach and Janice Hasemeyer acting hostesses. A guest Miss Eloise Parker was present and others who took part in the festivities were Mary Carney, Beulah Erickson, Laurabelle Austin, Mary Wilson, Doris Englehart, Alice LaBarge, Renetta Bumpus, Maxine Palmer, Mardell Hackley and Alice Friedwald. Miss Maxine Palmer was the winner of the door prize. Refreshments were served.

EAGLE MARK CLUB

Met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Cizek. As usual 500 was the main diversion of the evening with high honors going to Mrs. Clarence Staltz, Mrs. Emilie Mailloux second, and Mrs. Tom Cizek, third. Mrs. Cizek also received the hostess prize and Mrs. Frank Coyer collected the floating prize. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Emilie Mailloux.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

The High School Glee Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Carol Brock, recently held a party at the home of Misses Broulette, Donna Larkins, Mardell Hackley, Shirley Heinze, and Beulah Erickson acted a shostesse to the twenty five girls who attended the gala event. The evening was spent socially with the fitting climax of delicious refreshments.

LUELLA E. TANNER

Kankakee County's Beloved Social Worker is Recovering

The many friends of Mrs. Luella E. Tanner, Democratic candidate for County Clerk who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering.

The citizens of Kankakee county should come to the front and unanimously support Mrs. Tanner who can no longer make the gallant fight she was making.

Let us unite as one to come to her aid on Nov. 8th. If, for some of you, Mrs. Tanner is unknown, just speak to the vast number of people in the county, old and young whom she has aided and you will know for yourself what type woman Mrs. Tanner is.

Don't forget to remember her on election day when you go to the polls and cast your vote as you will be helping one whose first thought is always to help some one in need. Let us reciprocate now that the opportunity is here.

INSULATE!

With Our Storm Sash, Rock-Wool, Zonolite, Incel-Wood

Want some Lumber?
Call Our Number
Six-O-Two.

J. E. DE SELM & CO.

BROADWAY LOOKED LIKE JUNK YARD

Bradley this week is sighing over the fact that the Halloween season is finally over and that it will be another year until the pranksters start to work. Tuesday morning Broadway had the appearance of a first class junk yard out-houses were prominent in front of most of the business houses. With an auto body and an old road grader as outstanding decorations.

It seems as though a group of about 250 'boys' were out to have a good time Monday night by destroying other people's property. Some of the things accomplished were the transfer of a railroad car from Broadway and Washington Avenue, the overturning and demolition of a number of garages and tool houses, and a sit down strike near the subway that blocked traffic until the special police persuaded the "boys" to move on.

Some of the officers who tried to stop the pranksters were bombarded with missiles of all types and one of the special cops found himself minus his trousers when he threatened to punish the funsters.

Things finally quieted down until early Tuesday morning about 3:00 A. M. when it was discovered that some, Bourbonnais youths were transporting some of the out houses which stood in front of the local stores to their fair village. By Tuesday afternoon all the 'mess' had been cleared from our main thorough fare and Bradley settled down to await another Halloween.

GRADE SCHOOL HAS UNOFFICIAL HOLIDAY

Monday afternoon was an unofficial holiday for the students enrolled in the grade school. Time usually devoted to study and the cramming of knowledge, was used for the purpose of celebrating Halloween. Each teacher sponsored a party which was masked and costumed affair in the respective rooms.

In Mrs. Knox's first grade room prizes for costumes were awarded to the following Leonard Vaughn, and June Vodicka, prettiest, Gerald McGinnis and Russell Sheeg, funniest, and Ronald Thornton, for the person who could not be recognized by the teacher or classmates. At games Jimmy Spear, Dolores Osenga, Frank Stewart, Richard Lehing, Ronald Pelehowski, Ardis Dusenburg, Gene Swinford, Wayne Vade Boncoeur and Jimmy Stearman were the recipients of prizes.

A PLEA

The objective of the Times and your reporter, Bob Vickery is to make the Times a paper of community interest. All those who have news items to submit please get in touch with Bob Vickery at his home or by phone (Main 2208) sometime before Thursday morning at 7:00 A. M. We welcome all items of interest to the community and also for personal satisfaction.

Again we say please help promote the Times by giving your news items to the reporter or to Sam Longtin's Royal Blue store.

PLAN CLASS PLAY

The members of the freshman class, with Donald Arthur, sponsor are making plans for a class party to be held November fourteenth in the gymnasium. Committees have been appointed as follows: Decorations Orville Bennett, Roman Smietanski, Dorothy Kinder, Victor Wasetis, Joseph Tusinski and Rena Delude, entertainment, Ronald Kohen, Warren Van Kuren and Anna Ahlstrom, Renetta Bumpus, and Betty Newman. And refreshments Dolores Martin, Darlene Lambert, Clifford Coash, John Hendron, and Dorothy Knickerbocker.

U. B. CHURCH YOUNG SOCIETY HAS PARTY

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church met at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Herman Short Tuesday evening to enjoy a post-Halloween party. Games were played and a social evening was enjoyed by all. Those present at the gala event were Margaret Foreman, Alpha LaGesse, Juanita and Mary Jane Lucas, LaVern Hahs, Devon Cart, Earl Greenstreet, Edward Osenga and Frederick Werner. Refreshments were served.

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS PUBLIC CARD BUNCO PARTY

The Senior class of the local high school together with their sponsors Miss Laura Ahrends and Miss Carol Brock are sponsoring a public card and bunco party to be held next Thursday evening in the gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded to the players having the highest scores in bunco, 500 and bridge. Prizes will be donated by the merchants of Bradley and vicinity.

BOILERMAKERS TRIM MILFORD 11 13 TO 7

Bradley went still further in its pigskin parade Friday afternoon by whipping the formidable Milford eleven, 13-7 in its last home affair.

It would be impossible for me to name the outstanding players of the game as every man shone exceptionally well on both offense and defense. I will however, say that Vic Wasetis and Roman Smietanski, both freshmen, played their part like a veteran and proved that Bradley still has material in the years to come.

Bradley late to start in the first period it looked like Milford was showing much strength as the Bradleyites, and mainly because of the perfect interference given the runners. They seemed weak on passes, however, and soon to weaken altogether under the impact of the pace full boilmakers.

Hahs Scores Twice
On a recovered Milford fumble, Bradley started a long drive to Milford's one yard line where it was stopped cold for loss after loss, but was finally able to strike pay dirt on a pass from its own 10 yard line the receiver being Hahs. Stan Leszezewicz, one of the standouts of the game, placed the pigskin between the uprights to start the score at 7-0.

After taking the kickoff Milford failed to gain the necessary yardage and punted to Bradley's 35. Once more Bradley broke loose as Dominick wiggled his way 30 yards and then lateraled to Slovikoski who was downed on the 15. Leszezewicz plowed through to the 6 and Hahs topped it off by making a spectacular catch in the end zone for Bradley's final score. The kick from placement went astray and Bradley led at halftime 13-0.

In the third quarter Bradley threatened to score again, but was stopped cold on the goalline. Again it is a see-saw affair until the closing seconds of the game.

With about 15 seconds to go, Milford tossed a pass to an open man (unknown) on the 3 yard line who sped across for the final score of the game. It ended 13-7 in honor of Bradley. Bradley's next game is with Momenca. If they win it will place Herscher 1st and Bradley 2nd, while if they lose it will place Herscher and Momenca for 1st and place the Boilmakers in the third spot.

The lineups:
BRADLEY POS MILFORD
Hahn LE Allen
L. Martin LT Reeves
Smietanski LE Justice
Tolinszis C Hasselbrengr
Ponickvar RE Hellerhals
Klenzak RT Fanning
Marlaire RT Callham

WHAT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS DOING FOR OUR COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)

full, in cash, not promises.

State Aid payments to Kankakee County Schools, past five school years \$335,691
Increase over preceding five school years, \$119,573, or 55 per cent.

HIGHWAYS, ROADS AND STREETS IN KANKAKEE COUNTY
—have been extended and improved under the present Democratic State Administration.
—are helping farmers get their products to market more cheaply and more quickly.

State highway construction in Kankakee County, January, 1938 to October, 1938:
Work completed, contracted or programmed: 1.92 miles of pavement; 3 bridges.
Expenditure for State highway construction in Kankakee County \$499,939
State gasoline tax payments, expended for streets and roads in Kankakee County, January, 1933 to June, 1938 \$613,731
Old Age Assistance—has provided security for the needy aged of Illinois since July 1, 1936.
—was inaugurated by the present Democratic Administratoins in Springfield and Washington.
—will be continued, protected, and improved on a sound basis by the same Administrations.
Payments to Kankakee County for Old Age Assistance, July, 1936 to June, 1938 \$279,212
Number of Kankakee County residents receiving Old Age Assistance in September, -938... 849

MOTHERS' PENSIONS
—enable mothers with dependent children to keep their families together.
—have been increased and made regular under the present Democratic State Administration.
Payments to Kankakee County for Mothers' Pensions, January, 1933 to June, 1938 \$15,118
Number of Kankakee County

BOILERMAKERS TRIM MILFORD 11 13 TO 7

residents receiving Mothers' Pensions in June, 1938 82

EMPLOYMENT
—has been promoted throughout Illinois by the State Free Employment Offices.
Number of jobs located by the Kankakee Free Employment Office, January to June, 1938... 973

EMERGENCY RELIEF
—provides the necessities of life for those in need.
—was first accepted as a State responsibility by the present Democratic Administration.
State Emergency Relief payments to Kankakee County, January, 1933 to June, 1938... \$574,399
Number of Kankakee County residents receiving Emergency Relief in August, 1938 2,451

PUBLIC HEALTH IN KANKAKEE COUNTY
—has been increasingly protected under the present Democratic State Administration
From January, 1933 to June, 1938, the State Department of Public Health served Kankakee by:
making 5,146 free diagnostic laboratory tests at the request of physicians;
distributing 12,694 preventive and 452 curative preparations with out charge;
making 1,373 visits, investigations, or health demonstration; providing 26,338 pieces of literature;
loaning 137 articles for local health exhibits.

CONSERVATION
—benefits all citizens of Illinois, especially farmers and sportsmen.
—has been greatly developed by the present Democratic State Administration.
Number of game birds delivered to Kankakee County by the State, January, 1935 to June 1938: 953 pheasants and 126 quail.
Number of trees planted in Kankakee County by the State, January to June, 1938 5,885

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE?

Did you know that the Bradley Library, in addition to being an important educational and recreational institution, is one of the town's leading business firms?

During the month of September it loaned \$2,390 worth of books and is increasing its business at a fast rate. Mrs. Irene McCue, and Mrs. Della Wright, librarians expects to sell \$30,000 worth of books in 1939.

Are you getting your share of this free supply of reading material? Are you one of the 861 local library users who read, on the average, about \$32 worth of books a year? This amount is what each reader would have had to pay for his books if he had bought them instead of having received them free from the Bradley library. If you have not yet "joined" the library you are missing out on the biggest bargain ever offered the people of Bradley.

Submitted by Mrs. Irene McCue Librarian of Bradley Library.

A number of books have been added to the library this past week. The titles and authors are as follows:

Cornhuskers Carl Sanburg
Flowing Gold Rex Beach
Three Soldiers John DosPassos
The Kingdom Round the Corner Coningsley Dawson
Trodden Gold Howard Vincent O'Brien
The Way Home Basil King
Red Ashes Margaret Peddler
The Piper's Fee Samuel Hopkins Adams.

A Daughter of the Middle Border
A Son of the Middle Border Hamilton Garland.
The Southerner Thomas Dixon

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL

The hundred ninety-six high school students were all absent from school today due to the fact that the high school teachers had to attend the Conference held at Champaign-Urbana.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

LIBERTY LAUNDRY

YOUR HOME LAUNDRY
SERVES YOU BEST
LIBERTY LAUNDRY

12 POUNDS DAMP WASH 59c

We Call For and Deliver
PHONE 247 DRADLEY, ILL.

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

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
ROYAL BLUE
BEST QUALITY ALWAYS

Friday and Saturday Specials

Super Value
COFFEE—3 lbs. 39c

COOKIES
Special—2 lbs. 25c

Jonathan
APPLES—8 lbs. for 25c

P. & G. SOAP—3 bars
large size 10c

CANDY—MIXED
Special—lb. 10c

We carry Ash Grove, Meadow Gold and Ideal Milk, Etc.

S. N. Longtin

504 West Broadway