

BRADLEY NOTES

Gervase Stelter, Donald and Frank Coyer, Jr., and Ben Chartier spent Thanksgiving Day in Campaign as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Gussman and daughters Lucille, Fern and Jean Marie spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh Sr. of South Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur spent the week end at Streator and Tonica visiting at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werner of Kankakee were pleasantly surprised recently when the young ladies class of the United Brethren church surprised Mrs. Werner with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her recent marriage. The bride was the former Dorothy Hearn. Games was the pas time of the evening. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

Superintendent and Mrs. Ruel Hall and son spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Charleston visiting their parents.

Miss Carol Brock spent the week end at Earlsville visiting relatives.

Miss Jane Money spent the Thanksgiving vacation at St. Louis visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of Milwaukee are the proud parents of a daughter. Mrs. Watts was formerly Mae Frances Cart of this city.

Walter Gillen of Chicago spent the Thanksgiving vacation with home folks.

Miss Hazel Horan spent the week end in Chicago visiting friends.

Robert Hasemeyer of Normal spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasemeyer Sr. of South Wabash avenue.

Miss Beulah Erickson recently entertained the Glee club at her home. A treasure hunt was the main feature. Refreshments were served. Those on the committee were Leafie Howlett, Connie Mulligan, Roena DeLude, Melody Trudeau, Loretta Bass, Lorraine Snelgoski, and Jean LaGessee. Miss Brock was sponsor of the club.

School reopened Monday after being closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The first grade of the Bradley school held a Thanksgiving program Wednesday. A program of dialogues, plays, recitations and songs were given in Miss Stelter's second grade room.

Miss Drassler, teacher of the third grade had a Thanksgiving play in their room. Those who had leading parts were Lois Saltsider, John Wallace, Floyd Windal, Paul McCleary, Verna Stalwood, Raymond McGinnis, Myra Burkhalter, Marshall Dusenbury, Dolores Koehle, Morris Shoven, Dorothy Frerichs, Dorothy Normandin and Mary Largen.

Mrs. Anna Messick of Broadway entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kammann of Chatsworth and Miss Eleanor Kammann and Mr. Earl Lempke of Kankakee.

Mrs. Etta Gibson has returned to her home in Crescent City after spending several weeks at the home of her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Gibson on South Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamontagne of South Wabash avenue entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pechauer and son Leo, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mettschleit and sons Eric Jr., and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Hassett and children Bernard, Dorothy and Corrine, and Albert Pechauer and daughter Veronica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold LeMaster were Thanksgiving guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeMaster of South Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Delong entertained on Thanksgiving Mrs. E. Stump, Miss Zilphy Stump and Mr. Ambrose Arseneau of Kankakee.

Mrs. Sophie Foreman and son Fred spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. John Homberg of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhode of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duchene and children Robert, Roy and Rita June of Joliet spent the week end with Mrs. Sophia Foreman.

SHAPIRO RAIDS BOOKIES



STATE'S ATTORNEY SAMUEL H. SHAPIRO

After a surprise raid on the bookie joints in Kankakee Wednesday afternoon by Samuel H. Shapiro, Kankakee County's fighting young prosecutor, he gave out the following statement for publication:

Kankakee, Illinois, November 30, 1938.

The Bradley Times, Bradley, Illinois. Gentlemen: Due to the numerous increasing complaints received concerning open gambling, commercialized vice and other law violations throughout the County—many being from women whose homes are vitally affected—and the apparent inactivity of police officers of this County upon whom rest the duties of enforcing the laws, I am taking definite action.

Today I raided and closed the bookies—and intend to continue this campaign to clean up other conditions as best in my power to do, even though I am handicapped in having no investigating officer in my office.

I take this means of calling upon all citizens of this county to help me by reporting any known violations, and in particular do I urge the public officials of the various local communities of this County to eradicate these conditions in their respective communities, and the County officers to do likewise.

This statement is made to your newspaper, and I am sending a similar statement to every newspaper in this County, in the hope that you will print it verbatim so that my appeal will reach every citizen of Kankakee County.

I AM IN EARNEST IN THIS CAMPAIGN AND I SOLICIT YOUR HELP!

Sincerely,
SAMUEL H. SHAPIRO,
State's Attorney.

In a surprise raid on three bookie joints in Kankakee Wednesday afternoon, State's Attorney Samuel H. Shapiro and his assistant Victor Lauridsen, leading separate raiding squads, swooped down simultaneously on spots allegedly operated by Gus Dandelles, Frank Salkeld and the Neckopolus Brothers, confiscating service machines, gambling equipment, form sheets, boards and other gambling paraphernalia and detained for questioning Sam Palmer found taking bets at the elleged Dandelles joint, one of the Nickopolus clan at their place, and Frank Selkeld at his own establishment.

Entering the alleged Dandelles spot Shapiro and his squad composed of Officer Petet of Bradley and others, found business in full swing with about fifty cash customers on hand to pay the freight.

They paid scant attention to the party as they made their way toward the betting window. Some probably thought the state's attorney had a hot horse on which he wished to lay a couple of slugs. They, however, began moving uncomfortably when he knocked for admittance at the money cage. Finally it dawned on the horse following fraternity that a genuine 18-carat raid was in progress, and a hasty and general exodus was made through the door leading to the front entrance. Before collecting evidence Shapiro and his squad found a richly appointed room adjoining the main room which evidently had been furnished for the socially elect. Further prodding disclosed still another room for the girls, some of whom had left a sink full of dirty dishes at home in order to make a test case on a bang tail. Ten women were present and all were allowed to go home and rejoin loved ones and open a can of beans for the husband's hot smoking supper.

The raid completed, Shapiro scripped all the service wires and with Sam Palmer in tow headed for the court house.

At the same time Lauridsen, with Officer Joe Humphrey of Bradley and Officer Ray Tousignant of Bourbonnais and others raided the establishment admittedly operated by Neckopolus Bros. and found 20 enthusiastic horsemen eagerly listening for their ship to come in. They made a hasty exit after getting wise and Lauridsen, after gathering equipment for evidence made his way toward the allegedly Frank Salkeld Horse parlor but Frank caters to only the more alert and active type of sportsmen and when the raiding party entered his place the customers having ants in their pants were already making tracks toward the great open spaces.

The raiding squads didn't reach a dead end until all the evidence had been hauled to the state's attorney's office to be held for future reference and all those held were subjected to lengthy questioning.

There was no chance for a tip off until the raiding cars pulled to a stop near the rear of the horse joints. No one present suspected what was in the wind. However every one suspected that something big was at hand because the twinkle that appears in the eyes of the vigorous young prosecutor, when he intends swinging into action, was working over time.

BASKETBALL SQUAD ENTERTAINED BY AMERICA NLEGION

The Bradley high school football squad were guests of the American Legion and Auxiliary at a banquet Tuesday evening which was held in the United Brethren church basement with about 125 present. Speakers of the evening were Walter Roetger, baseball coach and assistant football and basketball coach. His topic was "Enjoyment and Value of Participation in Athletics." He formerly belonged to the Baseball Star league in the late twenties and early thirties, also Earl Jones and James Laffey coaches of the Bradley high school; Harry Streeter of Kankakee County Commander of the Legion, Mayor Clarence Lock, Fred Hasemeyer of the school board and Superintendent Ruel Hall. Toastmaster Ray Sanor, commander of the local post.

Following the talks two reels of movies of the Bradley and Milford games were shown.

Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. G. McCrea and Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Short. Also members of the school board and village board were present. Winners of letters were awarded. There were about 30 members of the squad present.

PLAN NEW SIGNS FOR STREET INTERSECTIONS

The village board has advertised for bids on street signs for all intersections west of Randolph Avenue. Bidders are requested to obtain information relative to signs required from Arthur E. Book, village clerk, not later than Sunday December 18th.

New signs would be a nice thing for the village. Many people, and all strangers would find it much easier to find their way about and without having to inquire where such and such a street is. Recently we were hunting for Wabash Ave., and had to ask three residents of Bradley before we found one who knew where the Avenue was located.

SECOND GRADE GIVES THANKSGIVING PROG.

The second grade, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Agnes Stelter, presented a Thanksgiving program on Wednesday afternoon to a large audience of interested mothers. All students participated in the program which consisted of dialogues, recitations, songs and two short plays: "An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving" and "A Thanksgiving Lesson."

Those portraying characters in the plays were: Frances Ventura, Jean Marie Gussman, Shirley LaBarge, Robert Burmeister, Edward Ward, Viola Farley, Shirley Cochand, Edwin Burr, Jackie Thaden, Lyman Tannehill, Ray Porter, Charleen Hasemeyer, Velma Palmer, Freddie Esslair, Betty Ann Bock and Floyd Reynolds.

GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY CLUB

The newly organized Grade School Faculty club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Agnes Stelter of South Center avenue. The evening was devoted to bridge with Miss Anna Longtin receiving high score, Miss Josephine Mathews second, and Miss Vera Larsen consolation. Refreshments were served. The club will meet with Miss Imella Drassler in two weeks.

BRADLEY UNITED BROTHERS

H. C. Short, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme, "Walking In the Light." Senior and intermediate C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Evening worship service at 7:00 p. m. Sermon theme, "A New Creation." Mid-week prayer service at 7:00 p. m.

DO NOT INTEND TO QUIT TIMES

The rumor has been passed around that The Bradley Times would cease publication; that it was merely started for the election campaign of November 8th.

First—we want to say that The Times was not started merely for campaign purposes.

Second—We want to say that The Times will not be discontinued. We had thought of beginning the publication of the paper many months before the appearance of the first issue on September 23rd, but just didn't get started until that date. True The Times supported the Democratic ticket because it was our belief their candidates were better qualified for the offices they were seeking than their opponents—and still think so. But that is aside from the point at present.

We were of the opinion that the good people of Bradley needed a newspaper—we still believe they do. There is a need for a newspaper in any community—a paper that will fight for the things that are right and fight against the things that are wrong.

Of course there is always an element in every community who do not want any publicity—wrongdoers, thieves, etc., never want publicity.

Newspapers, generally, in the smaller communities stand for that which is good; they boost the town and community. The local paper, boosts the schools, the churches and the business interests of the community.

No outside paper—no matter how big or small—boosts another community. They have their own town and merchants to serve. All they do is to come in and try to induce people to go out of town to spend their money. What do they care about Bradley, aside from the money they take out of town? They leave nothing.

The Times is being printed in the interests of the people of Bradley and vicinity and will always be found boosting and doing everything within its power to help the people and business interests.

The Times business office is at Longtin's Royal Blue Store, 505 West Broadway. Mrs. Fred Gross, our local reporter lives at 160 S. Cleveland Avenue. You can help make The Times more interesting if you will take or phone your news items at either place.

But get this straight — The Bradley Times is not quitting publication—we have only begun.

The printing press is setting in your neighboring town of Manteno, but it turns out the paper for your benefit.

We invite you to visit us at any time and be convinced we are prepared to carry on for Bradley's good.

A. M. DECKER, Publisher

Holdover Republicans May Lose State Jobs

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28—A far-reaching shakeup of jobholders under the state administration in the near future is being predicted by authoritative sources within the organization. One informant, prominent in state politics said Saturday that the state house gossip has it that the shakeup will occur early in January, and that the political axe will fall upon a substantial portion of the 2,100 Republican jobholders who have retained their jobs since the Democratic party came into power in 1932.

The remodeling of state patronage setup, if it occurs, is prompted by a decision to revamp the party organization for the 1940 fight to keep Illinois under Democratic control.

It is claimed that many of the present Republican job holders have been guilty of disorganizing the Democratic ranks promoting organizations which will eliminate patronage and in general discouraging indulgence in politics by those under their supervision and control. Most of the 2,100 Republicans hold key positions in state service.

Hero of Gun Battle Deserves a Good Job

Clint Craig, deputy sheriff and one of the heroes of the deadly gun battle which took place on the Jerome Warner farm near Deselm last summer when the notorious Easton brothers were cornered there, deserves a job in either state or county police service for having thrown caution to the four winds and walked into the enemies lair and stood in the open and shot to death one of the desperadoes and captured the other. Clint Craig risked death that a vicious pair of known killers could be taken out of circulation and homes and property made safe.

Clint Craig worked hard for the Democratic ticket during the last campaign and deserves the support of that organization. WE NEED MORE CLINT CRAIGS IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich entertained Mrs. Minnie Dummer and son of Herscher on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beland entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beland of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beland and children John and Theresa of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pester of Joliet.

WE DARE YOU TO SEE OUR HORROR SHOW SATURDAY AT DARB

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy Appear on Sunday.

The Darb theater, Manteno has a real horror show in store for its patrons on Saturday. Doors open at 11:15 p. m. All seats 25c. We dare you to see it and make sure you can take it, because this is really the real stuff. Don't come if you can't take it. The first feature stars Bela (Dracula) Lugosi in "White Zombie" and the other horror picture "The Living Dead". Two thrillers.

On Sunday and Monday we bring Gable and Loy to the screen in another thrilling drama "Too Hot to Handle." This feature should prove as torrid at the turnstiles as its title for it adroitly blends into a strikingly superior whole every proven entertainment element, and at the same time proves that new ideas can be successfully utilized in the manufacture of films. While action—and what action—is its principal ingredient, these is a satisfying garnishment of romance and comedy to provide something to satisfy every theater patron.

The sizzling screen play, passed on the lives and loves of newsreel cameramen, provides an ideal medium for the respective talents of Gable and Loy and a thoroughly splendid supporting cast, topped by Walter Pidgeon and Walter Connolly.

Following are the bookings for the week:

Friday.

Fun Night. 70—Surprises—75 on screen—Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz". Color Cartoon.

Saturday.

Double Feature Program. Matinee at 2 o'clock; Feature No. 1—Mary Carlisle and John Howard in "Touchdown Army". No. 2—Buck Jones in "Law of the Texan."

Saturday Special Midnite Show. Doors open at 11:15 p. m. All seats 25c. Feature No. 1 We dare you to see it—Can You Take It? "The Living Dead". Feature No. 2

—Bela (Dracula) Lugosi in "White Zombie."

Sunday - Monday.

Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p. m. Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle"; Betty Boop Cartoon.

Tuesday.

Pay Nite—Surprises—"Sons of the Legion" with Lynne Overman; Color Cartoon; First episode of "Dick Tracy Returns."

Wednesday - Thursday.

Lady Fair Lace Free to the Ladies. "Room Service" with the Marx Bros.; Latest News Events; March of Time; "Easy on the Ice" comedy.

REP. ALPNER HAPPY OVER CAPTAIN STELLA

Representative Ben. W. Alpner of Kankakee is very proud, inasmuch as he recommended for admission to West Point, Harry Stella of Kankakee, to Honorable James A. Meeks, Congressman.

Stella passed the examination for admission with high honors. The Chicago papers said of Stella:

"Up front in the Army line was one of the nation's great tackles, Harry Stella of Kankakee, Ill.

"All day he had been beating his own ends down the field on Army punts. Time after time in the second period he had broken through to halt Navy threats, and following the ball like a hawk, he recovered a Navy fumble, on his own 19-yard line.

Last Sunday Stella had the honor of being elected Captain of the Army Football squad, an honor never before conferred on anyone from this territory.

Ben also recommended to Congressman Meeks, Allen Bergner, another Kankakee lad, who plays in the same position in the Navy team, left tackle, that Stella plays in the Army, and who also is making good.

Mr. Henry Lettow who has been a patient at St. Mary hospital the past week underwent an operation Wednesday. He is doing as well as can be expected.

BIG TOP

The suffering elephant, giving vent to her anger, breaks up her act! What will happen now?



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By ED WHEELAN



ED WHEELAN

ILLINOIS LAND USE SURVEYS

As a result of the Real Property Inventory and Survey of Urban Housing program conducted in 64 selected communities throughout the nation by the United States Department of Commerce in 1934, the Works Progress Administration is receiving applications for similar Land Use Surveys from many communities in Illinois.

An announcement from Mary Gillette Moon, State Director of Women's and Professional Division, reveals that the first towns in Illinois to receive approval for the survey were Streator, Sept. 20,

\$1,653,000 survey was authorized and Jerseyville, Sept. 22. Chicago's Sept. 28.

Applications submitted by Rock Island, Cairo, Elgin, and Oglesby were approved during October. Peoria, Joliet, and Rockford were the Illinois cities selected for study in the 1934 surveys.

Land Use Surveys are valuable in providing information for developing improved housing conditions and for other phases of community planning. The social and economic problem involved in housing concern the health, safety, and prosperity of the people. However, to remedy existing conditions, definite and accurate information must first be obtained.

The Bradley Times

OFFICE AT LONGTIN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

If it were a sporting event, the contest now being waged between the United States and Germany in seeking foreign markets, principally in Latin America, could aptly be advertised in this fashion: "Cordell Hull and his Reciprocal Trade Theory vs. Adolf Hitler and his German Barter System—the show of the century." As Business Week puts it, in more sober vein, "The political battle which ended in the Munich truce was fought almost entirely in Europe. Its sequel is a vast trade war that is going to be fought in the Americas."

This is primarily a conflict between two philosophies of world trade. Mr. Hull, as his long congressional record shows, is at heart a free trader. He is also a realist, and thus knows that the ideal of free trade is not attainable in the world at present—and in all probability will not be for decades to come, if ever. Therefore, he seeks what he believes is the next best thing—trade agreements between this and other countries designed to promote the freest possible flow of goods with the lowest possible tariff costs. Mr. Hull believes in this not only because he thinks it is good for world commerce—of greater importance, he feels that strong and amicable commercial ties between great powers is the best guarantee we can have of world peace. So far a large number of treaties have been concluded, the most important one being that effected with Canada. And a new and potentially more important one still, is about concluded with Britain, and will go into effect, according to schedule, the first of next year. Under the terms of these treaties, the great bulk of deals are consummated in cash—dollars, pounds, francs, lire, rubles, or whatever currencies are used in the nations involved.

When you do business with Germany, however, cash is the one thing you can't get. The Reich has next to no foreign credit. Therefore, at Hitler's bidding, Dr. Schacht of the Reichsbank put into effect a curious and novel scheme. If you, for instance, are an American manufacturer of typewriters, and accept an order for ten thousand machines from Germany, all you get when they are delivered is a credit. You may use this credit within Germany to buy cameras, toys, liquor, or anything else that is produced in German territory, to the value of the typewriters you have sold. If you have a market for such German products, or if you can find a buyer for your credit, well and good. But otherwise you can't get real money.

Today Germany, as this column has pointed out before, is looking more and more to South America. Conquest of the Sudetenland has greatly increased German industrial production, and she must find markets. Furthermore, she is often able and willing to make far better barter deals than we can make in cash deals. In central Europe Germany has already taken a large part of the great market which once was largely monopolized by the English. She is threatening to do the same thing to us in the Western hemisphere.

What will come of this growing conflict—and make no mistake about its seriousness—cannot yet be forecast. Perhaps we will change our foreign policies somewhat in order to successfully meet German competition. And perhaps still more, possible, is the chance that Hitler will take the initiative in resuming trade relations with this country—the last trade agreement we had with Germany was canceled by Hitler in 1934, and we have done relatively little business with her since. As Business Week

also says, there are three big reasons why Hitler might desire this: (1) Germany also needs American buyers to absorb some of the products of the Sudeten; (2) Germany also needs us to absorb some of the produce of her own internal industries; (3) If the Anglo-U. S. trade agreement does go into effect, as seems almost certain, this will destroy a valuable export market for Germany, unless adjustments can be made.

This drama is well worth watching—it is the sort of thing that determines world prosperity or world depression, as well as peace and war. Whatever happens, it is a colorful and novel chapter in the long history of international commerce.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE OPENS THURSDAY

Washington, Nov. 22—Nothing less than the complete eradication of the scourge of tuberculosis from this country should be the aim of every citizen in giving support to the annual Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated groups, President Roosevelt said today in endorsing the Association's thirty-second annual campaign which opens on Thanksgiving Day. Such support, says the President, "becomes a patriotic duty."

President Roosevelt said that the work of the tuberculosis associations in teaching people that the disease is preventable and curable and that people can be returned to health and strength is of the highest value.

"With the approach of the holiday season we are again forcibly reminded that the nationwide attack on tuberculosis is a year around campaign, made possible through the proceeds of Christmas Seals," President Roosevelt said. Since 1907 these well known seals, which will go on sale throughout the United States on Thanksgiving Day, have played an important part in stamping out tuberculosis and saving the lives of countless numbers of people stricken with this dread disease.

"The work which the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations are doing in teaching people that tuberculosis is preventable, that it is curable, and that great numbers of tuberculosis patients can be restored to health and strength, is of the highest value. It deserves the support of our citizens everywhere. Such support in a very real sense becomes a patriotic duty."

"The proceeds from the sale of the Christmas Seals will furnish the sinews of war with which to attack this menace on all fronts: through preventive measures, education, free clinics, hospitalization and nursing service. Our goal must be nothing less than the complete eradication of this scourge of tuberculosis from our nation. Through the power of the Christmas Seal everybody can help in attaining that goal. In the true spirit of Christmas let us as a nation give generous support to this campaign to protect the health of every man, woman and child within our borders."

N. Y. A. JOB HUNT PROVING SUCCESSFUL

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Entering its eighth week, the National Youth Administration Job Hunt appeared definitely certain of attaining its Illinois goal of 4,000 jobs when statewide reports today showed that 3,619 NYA "work students" had been placed in private industry to date.

The job hunt, started on October 1, will end November 30. "On the basis of the first seven

OLD POULTRY HOUSE CAN BE REMODELED WITH SMALL EFFORT

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 21.—Most poultry flocks will help pay the expense of remodeling the old poultry houses found on many Illinois farms, it is believed by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Building a new poultry house may be out of the question on many farms, but remodeling is not, he said. For the convenience of farmers who are worried about how to go about remodeling their old houses, Alp has prepared a leaflet which contains sketches or possible plans. Copies of the leaflet may be obtained by writing the college at Urbana.

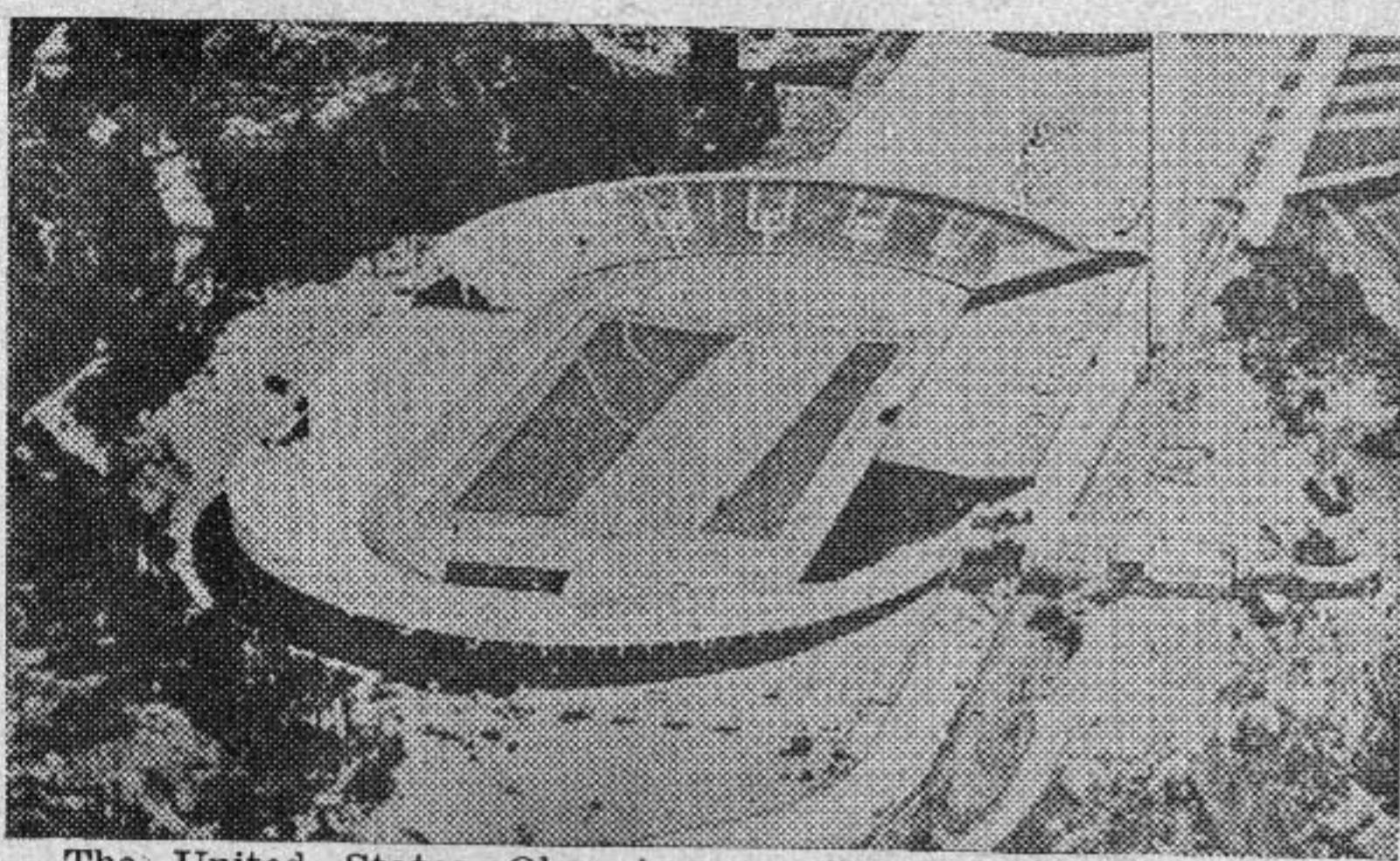
The tall, narrow house is difficult to handle in cold weather, he explained. It is quite likely to be both cold and drafty, and if an attempt is made to keep it warm, dampness may result. By widening such a house and by installing a straw loft, both insulation and ventilation can be provided with much less danger of drafts and exposure

of the birds to quick changes of temperature.

The low, narrow house is also a problem. Insulating board might be used as an inside ceiling for insulating the roof of this type of house, Alp suggests. Half or semi-

U. S. Accepts Finn Olympic Bid

The United States Olympic committee will accept Finland's invitation to the 1940 Olympics at a special meeting held in New York Monday, December 5. Photograph shows the new Olympic stadium at Helsinki, Finland, where games will open July 20, 1940.



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monitor houses can often be improved by the addition of a straw loft.

U. of I.

A vast educational exhibit tracing the history of poultry breeds from the original jungle fowl to

present day breeds which have become highly commercialized in every country of the world will be on display at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland, O., July 28 to August 7.

Except for Japan, where labor is cheap, American freight rates, as measured by the amount of revenue received for hauling a ton of freight one mile, are the lowest in the world.

There is a mouse in a midwest garage whose bosom frinds so far have been two cats. If the mouse hasn't been named yet, we suggest "Prague."

Material from 119 manufacturing plants go into the construction of a standard railroad locomotive.

The Geneva convention of the International Red Cross adopted the Red Cross emblem in 1864.

Out of each dollar of revenue the railroads pay a dime in taxes. Live right and you'll long.

POINTS TO NEED OF PLANNED LAND USE OF ILLINOIS SOIL

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 1.—Soil treatment and replenishment practices occupy a more important place in land use programs in Illinois than is commonly accorded them, says F. C. Bauer, chief in soil experiment fields, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

His contention is based on results of studies carried on at the Morrow Plots, oldest soil experiment station in the United States, located at the agricultural college.

Further evidence is to be found in "To Hold This Soil," listed as miscellaneous publication No. 321 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which states that planned land use is becoming more and more an absolute necessity if a national catastrophe is to be avoided.

Written by Russell Lord, special writer for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the new publication tells in dramatic fashion the story of America's soil, how it was fashioned, how it has fared throughout the ages and what has been happening to it since the white man came.

The march of civilization across the continent has greatly changed the physical, social and economic nature of the nation, Lord states. He contrasts the continent that was—rich in soil, timber and minerals—with the continent that is. He also describes the spots of man-made desert that are spreading through many sections of the country.

Stripping cover from slanting land with plow, ax and firebrand, man has speeded up erosion processes tremendously, it is stated. The physical nature of the erosion problem and the physical methods for its solution are described as are the economic and social causes and consequences of soil washing.

"The soil must be governed, and so far as possible it should be self-governed," Lord concludes.

"We must change our ways of land use, individually; and where that does not work, enforce change, if the people of localities concerned see the need and recognize the necessity for meeting it, through democratic decision and action.

"Surely land is vested with a public interest."

Let the lawbreaker beware! Illinois state highway police are being taught jui-jitsu.

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Sunbeam Shavemaster... A sure hit with HIM. Ideal for fussy shavers. Operates on AC or DC. With zipper case. **\$15.00**

Westinghouse Electric Roaster... Roasts, fries, toasts, grills, bakes. Cooks complete meal for 8 people. Portable—easily cleaned. Complete with heat-proofed glass dishes. . . . **\$24.95**
(Broiler grid \$4.95 extra)

Hollywood Makeup Mirror... She'll love this aid to perfect makeups. Indirect light filters through frosted mirror to perfectly illuminate the face. **\$25.00**

Rand Close-Shaver... top quality electric razor. **\$9.50**

Hawk Hand Cleaner... efficient hand vacuum cleaner. **\$11.95**

Graybar Sewing Machine... for HER. Easy to handle. Knee control. Finished in burl walnut. **\$59.95**

Sunbeam Mixmaster... Powerful, portable food mixer with wide range of speeds automatically maintained. Beats, whips, mixes, extracts juices. Complete with juicer. **\$27.75**

Handyhot Sandwich Grill... Fries, grills, roasts, right at the table. Makes two full size sandwiches... adjustable for thick or thin slices. With heat indicator. **\$35.00**

Inland Coffeemaker... Made of crystal-clear, heat-resisting glass. Brews delicious coffee the modern vacuum way. Electric stove keeps coffee warm between servings. Complete. **\$37.50**

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Is Being "Smart" Really Smart?

Monday's Business Should Adopt Sunday's Ethics if it Hopes to Replace Competition for Profit With Competition for Service.

(By Reidar Brekke)
Rotary Club of Trondheim, Norway
Must I—and also, do I—put off my private morals, like my Sunday coat, when I go to business? Am I a better businessman if I do?

These questions come pretty close to home. We say, "Competition is the life of trade"—and faintly sneer, reading a special meaning into the words. But is competition, then, so great an evil? Certainly there is competition . . . and competition.

There is this competition of the marketplace, of businessmen, designed to serve the selfish end of earning profit, and so often overcast with this faint or not-so-faint shadow of common scorn. But, on the other hand, there is the competition of sport, where victory brings honor but no cash. Of the second kind of competition we are not scornful. Why the difference? For there can be no possible doubt that free competition is the one unfailing condition under which businessmen work well and cheaply and to the advantage of society, whatever may be the underlying and secret motives impelling the individuals.

It seems that there is some anomaly here, and our problem needs thoughtful consideration. Is there something special about the ordinary practices of competitive business that causes that vague aroma of scorn to cling to them? I believe that to be the case.

As businessmen, we so often say: "We must look at this in a businesslike way." Meaning, we must do more or less what other businessmen do. Meaning, too, that our business morals perhaps will jump a few fences at which our private morals would balk. Just why is it that when we look at a matter "in a businesslike light", we seem to feel less hampered by conscience? Well, I suppose it is partly because we "know" that certain rather ugly methods must be used "because competitors are using them." They have become common practice. Everybody does it. Of course, you and I do not want to subject ourselves to criticism by being different.

This line of reasoning, at the outset, perhaps will soothe and quiet any possible moral scruples we may feel concerning those slightly shoddy methods; then, later, the constant use of such methods blunts our feeling of hesitancy entirely. We consider that the ways we have learned are fixed, necessary, inevitable.

It is all too certain that in business we do blink at things that we would consider somewhat reprehensible elsewhere; actions not quite criminal—just "smart." Often we are satisfied to let the end justify the means. If we happen to profit by a "clever" method that we invent, our example is infectious. Our competitor looks over the fence, sees what we are doing, and hurries to imitate us or go one better. And so, vying with others in both imitativeness and inventiveness, bit by bit the boundaries of business honesty are pushed further and further into doubtful territory, and, finally, we find it decidedly embarrassing to be asked:

"Do you in your daily business life put the interests of society ahead of your own?"

I think there is no doubt that, by and large, most of us stand lower ethically as businessmen than as human beings. We have two suits of morals: one for Sunday and one for business.

But is this necessary for good business? Is the reasoning "everybody does it" of a certainty the best? Are the just slightly shady methods inevitable—or even the most profitable?

I seriously doubt it. I believe that the principles for which Rotary stands point the way to the new type of businessman, the one who is bound to emerge as the leader of the future. These principles of Rotary, as we all know, assert that those methods which arouse the faint scorn of outsiders, even though the methods themselves are not beyond the pale of the law, are really not the best even for business. "He who serves society best, serves his own interests best." There is, indeed, great truth in that paraphrase of Rotary's motto.

It works out this way: Honesty breeds trust. Trust, in business, is

often a greater asset than cash. While money may be earned in many ways, trust and respect are to be earned only through integrity, efficiency, scrupulous honesty, rugged uprightness—in short, by placing consideration of the other man's interests before one's own.

By a law of Nature, business nearly always comes to the man who uses methods that inspire trust. So the stickler will say, "After all, selfishness is the real motive power. You say that you serve others, but it is only in order to serve yourself." I for one will admit that the stickler is more or less right. But I insist that the chief point is to direct our selfishness (if we call it that) aright: to maintain self-integrity by being completely honest with others. Foregoing "smartness." Having no nodding acquaintance with trickery. So, and not otherwise, may our work in business become as true a service to society as any kind of work ever can be.

Let us never doubt it: a man needs only one suit of morals for both his private and his business life. I can wear my Sunday coat without shame when I go to business . . . and be the better businessman for it, too!

STATE ASKS BIDS FOR HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Contracts for repairs to two state buildings were awarded today by the Illinois Division of Architecture after low bids had been checked and studied. The contracts aggregating \$7,746.00, include:

Elgin State Hospital, Elgin—Repairs to water storage tanks, Independent Boiler and Tank Company, Chicago, \$4,300.00.

132nd Infantry Armory, Chicago—Miscellaneous piping and ventilation work for boiler room, Pipin Contractors, Inc., \$4,446.00.

The Division also issued a call for bids to be opened in Springfield at a letting on Friday, December 9. Projects included in the letting follow:

Manteno State Hospital, Manteno—General, heating, plumbing, pipe covering and electric work for addition to tubercular patients' hospital.

Elgin State Hospital, Elgin—General, heating, plumbing, pipe covering and electric work for addition to employees' building.

State Training School for Girls, Geneva—General work for bakery and canning plant.

State Reformatory for Women, Dwight—General work for addition to administration building.

N. Y. A. JOB HUNT GOES OVER TOP WITH 4,038

Chicago, Nov. 28.—The National Youth Administration's Job Hunt in Illinois went "over the top" today in its goal to find employment in private industry for 4,000 of its trained young men and girls, according to a report by William J. Campbell, retiring state NYA director.

Three days before the official closing of the two-months drive, (November 30) the goal was passed and 4,038 NYA youths employed part-time as "work students" had found or been placed at steady work in offices, stores, plants and

Maps Trade Drive



Job-making plans for 1939 will be outlined by leading industrialists in New York Wednesday, December 7, when the National Association of Manufacturers opens its annual convention. Charles Hook of Middletown, Ohio, president of the association, will be among the chief speakers.

Landon Among U. S. Delegates to Lima Parley



Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, 1936 Republican presidential nominee who has pledged support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, is among 12 delegates attending the eighth Pan-American conference opening Friday, December 9, at Lima, Peru. Other representatives pictured here are (upper row) R. Henry Norweb, American minister to the Dominican Republic; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; (lower row) Laurence A. Steinhardt, ambassador to Peru, and Leo S. Rowe, executive director of the Pan-American society. Defense of the Western hemisphere against foreign invasion is the conference's most important business.

Roosevelt Kin Goes to Altar



Sally Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, shown with George Xavier McLanahan of New York city whom she will wed Saturday, December 3 at Emanuel Episcopal church in Boston. Miss Clark's sister, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, was married to the President's son June 18.

factories. When complete reports are tabulated from the state's eight districts later in the week, approximately 4,200 youths will have obtained jobs, the report estimated.

Organizing and directing the state-wide youth employment drive was one of the final official acts of Mr. Campbell as head of the NYA in Illinois. On next Wednesday, he will formally take over the duties of U. S. District Attorney for the Northern Illinois District, succeeding Michael L. Igoe, who has been named Federal District Judge. Deputy State Director Lawrence J. Schmidt is now serving as acting director of the NYA.

"Needless to say," said Mr. Campbell, "I am highly pleased at the success of the job hunt. Our staffs throughout the state have worked tirelessly to achieve the aims and purposes of the drive. We have reduced the NYA payroll in Illinois perceptibly and at the same time have found jobs in private industry for some 4,000 youths whose income will be increased four-fold. At this time I again want to thank the newspapers, radio stations, employers and youths for their splendid spirit of cooperation throughout the drive."

POULTRY THEFTS IN STATE AMOUNT TO MORE THAN MONEY

Gilman, Ill., Nov. 30, 1938—(Special) — Losses from poultry thefts in Illinois amounting to more than three times the money stolen in bank robberies in the entire United States will be largely eliminated as a result of the enactment of "The Illinois Truck Act" prepared by the Uniform Motor Vehicle Laws Commission for introduction in the Illinois Legislature, according to Representative F. W. Lewis, Robinson, a member of the Commission, speaking before the Rotary club here last night.

"Crime prevention and the apprehension of criminals in our major cities have reached such a high development that organized bands of thieves have been driven out

ulation. Under this law there will be no more monopolies controlling our public highways to the exclusion of the private carrier and the small trucker."

The other members of the Commission, in addition to Representative F. W. Lewis, are Lieutenant-Governor John Stelle, McLeansboro, Louie E. Lewis, Christopher, Speaker House of Representatives and State Treasurer elect, Senators John W. Fribley, Pana, Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, George M. Maypole and Harold G. Ward of Chicago, Representatives James P. Boyle, Chicago, Thomas A. Brennan, Rock Island, and David Hunter, Jr., Rockford; Senator Louis J. Menges, East St. Louis, Chairman, Representative George J. Bauer, Effingham, Vice-Chairman and Charles F. Mansfield, Springfield, Secretary.

AM I RIGHT OR WRONG?

1
If I could walk in paths of sin
And not absorb too much,
If I could profit by the things
With which I come in touch,
If I could walk in confidence
In paths that lead to shame,
Could master all temptations
And still remain the same.

2
But then I know of other Men
Men who were brave and true,
Who drank the cup of pleasure
Perhaps You know some too.
Men who were brave and well com-
posed
Men strong of brain and brawn
Who became a thing of pity
As they traveled on and on.

3
Since they were Men as strong as I
With purpose just as true,
I think it well that I should try
To shun that thing dont You?
And since I've seen the Human
wrecks
Of those who've been enticed,
I shall dare to take a chance
I'll walk the way of Christ.

CHARLES HAROLD RICKETTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1
A Star was blazing in the Sky
Before the Dawn of Day,
A manger out in Bethlehem
Was filled with Dusty hay
And in this bare and lonely spot
On daisy and musty hay,
The Saviour of the World was born
On this Our Christmas Day.

2
All hail the Birth of Jesus
And shout His holy name,
Who later cleansed the lepers
And healed the blind and lame.
The gift of God the Father
The weary Camels trod,
The Wise Men came with gifts
To view, the matchless Son of God.

3
Destined to die upon the cross
That Others might go free,
Thy will, not Mine be done He said
In old Gethsemane.
So on this glorious Christmas Day
Lets strive to close Our lease,
And strive to spend Eternity
With Christ, the Prince of Peace.
CHARLES HAROLD RICKETTS

To break a bundle of piano wire
one inch square, a pull of 350,000
pounds is necessary; a square inch
of steel used to build a skyscraper
can withstand a pull only one-fifth
as great.

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ment of trains over 141,000 miles
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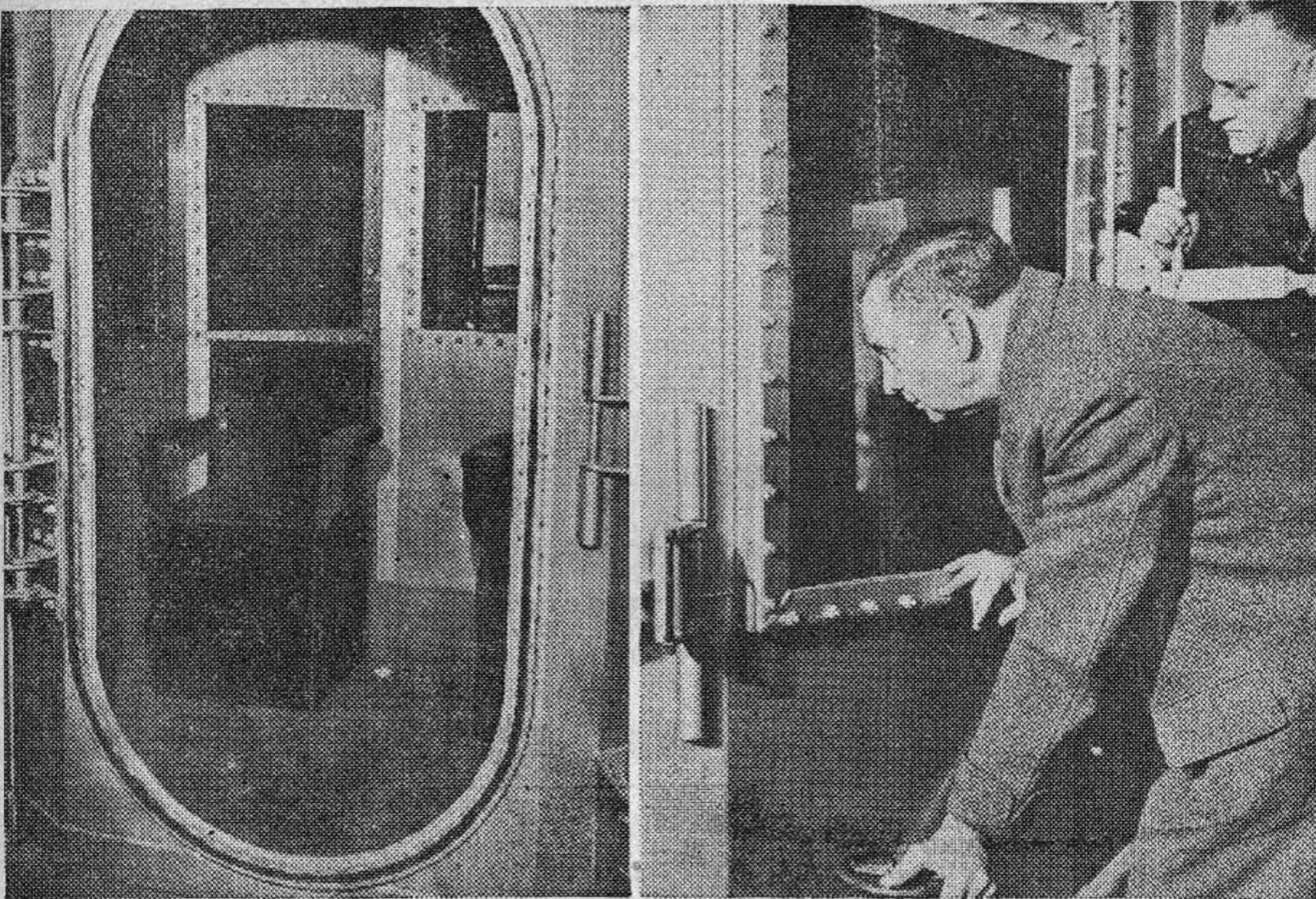
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Better Get One Soon as This Offer May Not Last Very Long.
Test with any other cleaner and let the Results Decide
Try One and Be Convinced
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California Death Chamber Gets First Test



Two of five convicts convicted of murdering Warden Clarence Larkin in the Folsom prison riot of September, 1937, are scheduled to go to their deaths Friday December 2 in the new lethal gas chamber in California's San Quentin prison. The other three convicts will be executed on successive Fridays. Left view shows the chamber's interior, while at the right San Quentin's Warden Court Smith inspects the new device.

City News

Mr. and Mrs. James McCue, Miss Mary McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCue and family and Mrs. Irene McCue and children John and Marjetta spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and family of Kankakee.

Mr. Frank Coyer Sr. of Champaign spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stelter of South Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reed and son Junior motored to Hammond Sunday and accompanied her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Fritzen to their home after several days visit here.

Mrs. Anna Messick and Henry Heisler were Saturday visitors in Chicago where they attended a celebration in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of a relative.

Mr. A. M. Finefield of South Prairie avenue and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Calvert of Kankakee spent the week end in Chicago where they attended the livestock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimes were Wednesday visitors of their daughter Mrs. Raymond Rantz and family.

Mrs. Anna Bader entertained the Streamline club in her home Monday evening with 500 as the diversion. Mrs. Lena Green scored high, Mrs. Rosella Betourne second and Mrs. Anna Bader third. Floating prize went to Mrs. Rosella Betourne. Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the next meeting which will be held in two weeks in the home of Mrs. Rosella Betourne.

Miss Margaret Flint who has been a patient in St. Mary hospital the past week is recovering.

Walter Gillen returned to Chicago on Monday after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fancy of Chicago spent Sunday here with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Raiche.

Miss Laura Ahrends, high school teacher who left here Wednesday for her home in Melvin to spend the Thanksgiving vacation was taken ill and is a patient in the hospital at Roberts, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoermann and daughter Diana have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit of several days here with her father George Schneider of North Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butts spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Lowell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hendron of Chicago Heights are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ullom.

Losing to the Mill quintet the Upholsters dropped their first game in the Kroehler basketball league in the high school gymnasium Monday evening by a score of 19 to 9. The winners maintained a steady fast passing game to break into the clear for nice shots, while bottling up the league leaders. In the other game the Cabinets won from the Finishing department by a count of 24 to 15, coming from behind to take the lead in the third quarter after trailing 6 to 2 at the end of the first period. The score was tied 10 to 10 at intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn entertained Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Biedenharn of Normal and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte of Springfield returned home Monday after several days visit with her mother Mrs. Anna Drassler.

United Brethren churches of the Chicago district held their quarterly meeting at the United Brethren church here Tuesday with an all day service. Dinner was served in the church basement with about 40 present. The churches represented were Rev. W. C. Hague pastor of Chicago Grace, Rev. Elmer Fowler, pastor of Chicago First, Rev. H. F. Wegner pastor of Chicago Second, and Rev. H. C. Short, pastor of the United Brethren of this city. Dr. G. W. Bonebrake, conference superintendent, President of Indiana Central college and Rev. Virgil Haque, state young people's director were speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vague Biedenharn of Normal spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson entertained Thanksgiving the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Jackson and sisters and families Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Worthy and daughter Beverly Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheek and daughter Phyllis Ann all of Rantoul.

Mrs. Opal Cotner entertained Tuesday evening the Tip-pi-Tin club and guests, Mrs. Gertrude Arsenau and daughter Thelma Fay and Miss Dorothy Reardanz at the home of Mrs. Frances Regnier. Fifty was the diversion with Mrs. Opal Cotner receiving high score for members. Mrs. Betty Splear second and Mrs. Louis Pombert third. Guests honors were received by Mrs. G. Arsenau and Mrs. Birdella Lambert received the floating prize. Names were drawn for a Christmas exchange to be held at the next meeting on Dec. 27 at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Martell.

Paul Joseph son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn who has been ill the past few weeks is greatly improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delong and Mrs. Bright Lucas of Kankakee, motored to Dwight Monday and visited the latter's husband who is a patient in the Veteran's hospital there the past week. Mr. Lucas underwent an operation on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. B. J. Knickerbocker entertained the Eagle Mark club in her home Tuesday evening with 500 as the diversion. Mrs. Ray Dill scored high, Mrs. Pat Hayes second and Mrs. Clarence Stoltz third. Door prize was won by Mrs. James McLaren and hostess prize by Mrs. B. J. Knickerbocker. Refreshments were served and plans were made to meet with Mrs. William McGovern in two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson is numbered among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulligan and daughter Jeanine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Vernon Wilson had the misfortune to fall down the basement steps breaking his ankle. He was taken to the Veteran's hospital at Dwight for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauer attended a family reunion Sunday in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sauer of Kankakee who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodrich spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holdorf of Bourbonnais.

Miss Vera Larsen spent the week end with her mother and sister at Grant Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mulligan and family have returned from Champaign where they visited several days at the home of her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Stuck entertained in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brickle Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brickle and son Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russell and son Wayne Lee of Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topliff and children Jimmy and Marlyn spent Sunday in the country home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Skeen. Miss Tillie Allford is numbered among the sick.

Patsy and Bobby Bellemore spent the week end at the home of their grandmother Mrs. Dora Bellemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoltz entertained in their home Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Begnoche and children Lois and Maureen, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hayes and sons Edward and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoltz and children Leonard, Jerry, Joan and Dolores and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Legg and sons Donald and Ronald of Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte of Springfield were guests recently at the home of her mother Mrs. Anna Drassler.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krizan entertained on Thanksgiving Mrs. J. C. Kren and son Rred of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Krizan Jr. and sons Donald and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. James Skube.

Superintendent and Mrs. Ruel Hall and son Stewart have returned home after several days visit with relatives at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and son John, Mrs. Ethel McCleary and daughter Shirley Ann and Arthur Johnson of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phair and daughter Doris of Hammond, Durl Johnson of Chicago and Clifford Holiday were guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kassman and children Leland, Betty and Mary Jean spent several days at Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAndrew and children and the latter's mother Mrs. Mary Rhode were guests on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Pierre and Mr. Crosby of South Prairie avenue enjoyed the week end at Piper City where they were guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Owens enjoyed Thanksgiving at the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owens of Kankakee.

Miss Dorothy Largen spent Thanksgiving with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes entertained Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver, of Jackson, Mich., J. M. Weaver and Levi Burns of Temple Hill, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Culver of Kankakee.

Mr. Joseph Slovikoski resumed his duties Monday at the Kroehler factory after several weeks absence due to illness.

Howard Stokes spent the week end at Temple Hill where he visited his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slovikoski and children and Miss Josephine Matthews and Robert Matthews spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweir and family of Momeno.

Mrs. Margaret Hackley entertained Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Theolore LaFleur, Sr. and Mr. A. Flanyak of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and daughter Vernetta and Mrs. Georgia Wilson were guests of their daughter Mrs. Everett Friese of Bonfield on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lambert and daughter Celeste, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lambert and daughters Lorraine and Darlene and son Ambrose, Miss Dorothy Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane and sons Jerry and David, and Mrs. Lucy Blunt, went to Chicago on Thanksgiving where they were guests at dinner in the home of the former's son Mr. Joe McGovern. All returned home that evening with the exception of Mrs. McGovern who remained to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brickle and son Eldon spent Thanksgiving at the home of her father Mr. Henry Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mailloux spent Thanksgiving in Kankakee the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson entertained Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brickle, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. O. Stuck and children Bobby Billy and Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller went to Chicago Thanksgiving and were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavole the occasion was also to celebrate Mrs. Miller's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson and grandchildren Beulah, Emily and Kenneth went to Chicago on Thanksgiving to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Windal and daughter Donna Lee spent Thanksgiving at the home of her sister Mrs. Howard Solomon of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Mailloux spent Thanksgiving with his brother Adolore Mailloux of St. Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCleary and children Hal Jr., Lloyd, Paul and Martha Jane and Mrs. M. Aicher spent Thanksgiving at Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Themer were guests Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgess and son Fred spent Thanksgiving in Chicago.

Misses Ellen Schmidt and Ruth Jordan and Mr. Richard Scott and Walter Gillen were Manteno callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Gibson entertained at their home Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Estschul Gibson of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson and son Bernel, Emory Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson and Mrs. Etta Gibson of Crescent City and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson and daughter Diana of Fowler, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tanner and sons Bobby and Bernard were guests Thanksgiving at a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch of Kankakee.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL GIVES A GOLD PASS: 50 YEARS SERVICE

Fifty years of active service on the Illinois Central System by conductor J. E. Youngblood of Carbondale, Ill., will be celebrated the evening of December 2 at a meeting of the Illinois Central Booster club of Carbondale. Mr. Youngblood will actually complete his fiftieth year of service with the railroad when he brings the St. Louis section of the Panama Limited into Carbondale the night of December 3.

A gold pass on the Illinois Central and its system lines will be presented to Mr. Youngblood at the Booster Club meeting in recognition of his half-century service record. The presentation will be made by J. B. Hamilton, superintendent of the St. Louis division, on behalf of L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System.

Mr. Youngblood's railway career began December 3, 1888 as a brakeman on the Cairo Short line, which was acquired by the Illinois

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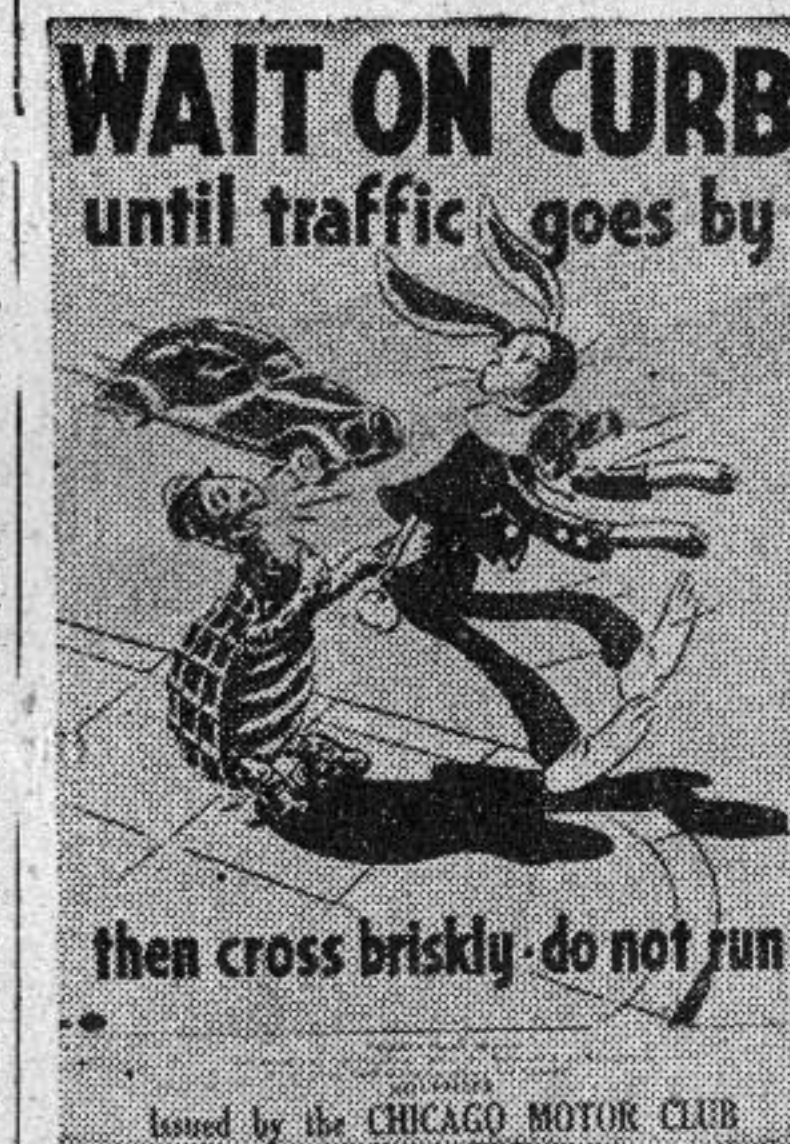
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Central in 1886. After two years as brakeman, he was promoted to freight conductor. He became a conductor in passenger service in 1900. Mr. Youngblood is a native of Benton, Ill., but has lived in Carbondale for almost sixty years.

To break a bundle of piano wire one inch square, a pull of 350,000 pounds is necessary; a square inch of steel used to build a skyscraper can withstand a pull only one-fifth as great.

Except for Japan, where labor is cheap, American freight rates, as measured by the amount of revenue received for hauling a ton of freight one mile, are the lowest in the world.

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