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Local Citizen Writes in Interest of Dry Cause; Issue Up to Voters

One citizen seems interested in the coming election in Homer when the future of beer is to be decided. So interested is he, that he has sent a letter to the Enterprise for publication. The letter reads:

Homer, Ill., April 4.-To the up my signature for a better Ho- Poor man. I can hardly keep from orphan. Katherine Walz was the ourselves to live peacefully and Book of Books and read a chapter Rebekah doll to the Noble Grand san Civic Union, Urbana, Illinois. happily in our own community as of comforting words for the day's of Oakwood lodge at this time we try to live in our own homes. journey. He would kneel and pray also. joy. Right living is God's ideal, ings, the nearest church being 4 ey; Little Dohis Stansberry sang them. want to live with Him.

Tuesday, the 16th, is nearing. boys in order to win and the habit

from the same state or govern- you, likewise joy shall be in heav- for all poor sinners. hotel, the tavern, inn, roadhouse, pentance." to so enter they will some day be and have a little talk with Him. to meet one and all whom you colored wheels. relegated to the bootlegger at the You will then deny yourself, take have caused to stumble and fall. back door entrance for their sup- up your cross daily and follow Face it like a man. It may be you regardless of the pleadings of wife glory. Do not, like the man re- will die in disgrace. and children that father be not ferred to, indulge in sin until it is Please don't buy your ticket by This is the way the old strong plenty. He ended with delirium order to board the state or govern- trials is indefinite. drink law used to be obeyed and, tremors, a disease of the brain ment revenue tax ship, the Titank from what I hear, the same old caused by the excessive use of in- it's destination unknown. If past tricks are now being played.

liquors asks for more leniency, and mother of four children in her drank, they sold bad whisky and contending that there is too much grief at his bedside? This is only wine for gain, made slaves of Mrs. Glenn Ellis delightfully snapdragons being used for cengovernment tax and not enough one incident of the many who fill their own relatives to build roads entertained at four tables profit. Perhaps I should say the drunkard's graves. liquors or to sell them to weak-minded brothers, si to their children. The thi drink in too many lives of . who use it has destroyed man my friends were praying for my find it more easily and let us try Mrs. Glen Bradley was awardhood, woman's purity, and home sins to be forgiven. I had tried to vote for the best interest of all. ed high score for ladies and Gale ted with next Sunday's Chicago building life. It is not safe to use for six weeks to find joy in the -Yours truly, M. H. Depue.

miles distant. He became inter- a song in the Children's tableau. ested in politics and ran for office. This is April and election day, He thought he must treat all the Classified advs bring results!

toxicating liquors. Oh, horrors! history tells the truth its destruc- MRS. GLEN ELLIS WAS The manufacturer of alcoholic Can you not see that bereft wife tion will be sure. Of old they

LOCAL LODGE PRESENTS TABLEAUX

Hoffman Rebeccah lodge presented two tableauxs at the district meeting held in Oakwood March 29. The first planned by Sisters Lillie Crane, Brayshaw and Lewis represented the Spirit of Rebekah I have in mind one of the finest Oddfellowship embracing the aged crying as I relate this. Every Spirit of Rebekah Oddfellowship

come before us for decision. One not only drank at the bar but car- were two people on my list whom very important question which we ried it in his pocket for the con- I thought I could not forgive. They cent to our moral society. It glittering tinsels of this life, and sung was, "Just as I am without said, "Oh no, we must not call follow as he formerly had, that one plea, but that thy blood was them and keep them clean enough til his death. He seemed not to will forgive. Forgive me and I for the best of society but we grasp the fact that he could come will serve Thee as long as I live." could not keep them from causing in prayer to the always loving, I had no sooner said I will forgive people to form the habit of drink- sympathizing, healer of all sin, until I was upon my feet rejoicing

or meeting, I with many of plain that the erring ones may Washington.

HOMER EDITOR "VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES" WAS ARRESTED MONDAY BY SHERIFF ROTH; BOND WAS ARRANGED FOLLOWING DAY

BF. Morgan, publisher and editor of the Homer portrayed a scene at the Children's Enterprise for the past 22 years, was arrested Monday Home at Lincoln, with the portals afternoon by Sheriff Roth after a warrant causing his as a beverage at any time or of the Home held by Sister Nellie arrest had been issued by John Gray, candidate for place. I have seen some of the finest educated minds fail under tiny tots around her knee as she its was and at last the misting and Sister Brayshaw seated with 4 printing anonymous literature which had been distribits use and at last the victim must read them a story. The other uted Saturday and Sunday in Urbana and Champaign.

Mr. Morgan was engaged Friday evening to print christian men I ever knew. I and the orphan. Grandma Little 4,000 bills by a man who introduced himself as Mr. worked for this man, boarded with 81 years old, represented the aged Seibling but who was later identified by Morgan as Editor: Just a few lines to back him, and made his home mine. and little Shirley Messman, the Conrad Kempf, young Democratic leader of Urbana.

and let live. Let us try to help morning he would get down that and she presented the traveling printing and the bills carried a signature of "Bi-Parti-

The job was set by Morgan and taken in Saturfor himself, his family, and for Hoffman Lodge was represented day afternoon to the Louden Printing Co. who run the Springtime—into newness of life. me as well as for his neighbors. by Sisters Lillie Crane; Pearl job on a high speed press as the bills were to be finished Walz. Allie Mead: Ella Hays; Job on a high speed press as the bills were to be finished. glow in our hearts with renewed with the church or prayer meet- Mary Brayshaw and Mertie Lac- Saturday evening as Kempt stated he would call for

Saturday evening about 7:30 the gentleman who had engaged the work called at the Enterprise office Questions of importance are to fastened itself upon him also. He forgiveness of my sins but there on the copy Friday evening was told would be \$24. for them and paid the bill which when Morgan figured

shall be called upon to decide is: venience of himself and his were both members of the church to the records for proof, also had the Civic Union "Shall we keep places open where friends. He awoke at last to find we can eat, drink, and be merry, himself in the toils of that servant tion. Must I forgive those whom I signature and Mr. Kempf giving his name (which provof Satan, "Demon Rum." The sad- thought were beyond redemption? ed later to be ficticious) nothing was that of the trans-In the old days we called these dest part was that, instead of go- I had read where Jesus said, "For- action as in any other legitimate job and not until the places saloons but now taverns ing back to where he first began give and it shall be forgiven officer called for Morgan Monday evening was the Enare the order. It sounds more de- to reach after mere things, the thee." At this time the song being terprise editor aware of any question.

them saloons for we know they guide of all guides, the Bible, he shed for me. Oh, Lamb of God, 1 and Tuesday morning quickly identified the "fleticious" Mr. Morgan remained in the jail Monday night Seibling.

Kempf, when questioned stated that he had been called from the Democrat headquarters in Urbana by a ing dirty, cheap, poisonous whis- Jesus, the Lord of Heaven, who in the new life with Him. He that "mysterious stranger" Thursday evening, who arrangky, and cheap, rotten beer drawn said to his disciples: "I say unto ever liveth to make intersession ed the copy and made plans with him to see that it was ment licensed containers and fur- en over one sinner that repenteth, Preaching? Well, I beg of never seen the gentleman before and was told to introthe back door as well as to the just persons, which need no re- booze business to use your God- duce himself to Morgan as Seibling. Kempf arranged given intellect. Sit down and With the stranger for the use of his car in making the or saloon, for those standing at Do you feel that your mistakes weigh the matter well. If you trips to Homer and the gentleman told him he was a the shining, brass rail of the bar have been many? Enter into your enter that business of selling the Champaign business man living in the west part of town who had entered by the beautiful- closet and open the door of that acursed stuff to either your poor, and did not wish to be mixed up in it. The description ly lighted front door. If these poor, sinsick, heart of yours and tives you will sooper or later have of the car given by Kempf was a Terraplane with funny

Walter E. Bailey, Champaign jeweler went on ply of drinks. This will be done Him and finally live with Him in or one of your beloved family that the \$1,000 bond furnished by Morgan.

It is said that State's Attorney Gilmore has heard sold any more whisky or beer. too late. He started out with the glass, the quart or gallon in of no new developments in the case and the date of

HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

and temples. Never-the-less, in all bridge Wednesday evening at her also carried out in the same colsame thing if I should feel called I have always tried to lead my their building they forgot to build home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wil- or scheme. upon to manufacture intoxi mends and neighbors to find a the highway of brotherly love lard LaRosa, Washington D. C. der life in Jesus Christ, our which leads all who try to follow who have accompanied the latters since the night of October it into joy of life eternal. Let us mother, Mrs. Laura Judge to Ho-1880, when in a school house try to build that road so clear and mer and will leave Monday to

Henry high, for men with Mr. La Herald and Examiner.

Rosa awarded traveling prize. The table appointments were in keeping with the Spring season,

of terpieces and refreshments were

The Flowing Hand! How the great scientific detective Bertillon solved a series of strange murders told in The American Weekly, the magazine distribu-

The Enterprise

Entered as Second Class Matter, December 19, 1912, at the Postoffice at Homer, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per Year 9:45 worship; 9:55 Bible class-

Bergan F. Morgan..... Editor FRIDAY, APRIL 5,

JUSTICE

world of men.

world, and all else is ever out of ing service at 7. tune.

Justice keeps right relations between men; one man, however little, must not be sacrificed to another, however great.

tween nation and nation, for mation is but a larger man.

'Justice is the regulator between mode of action in the moral world. Justice is the common human sessions. bond, I am to do justice, and demand it of all."-Theodore Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrish and son Joseph, arrived home this week from a several weeks sojourn at Miami, Florida. A postal received from Joseph by The Enterprise arrived too late last week for insertion. They have erperienced some delightful weather morrow.-Taylor & Morehouse. while in Florida.

Methodist Church

The program of the new morning service in the advanced department which meets up stairs is as follows:

es; 10:25 reassemble for worship Issued Weekly Every Friday and pastoral address; 11:05 ben

In the two departments down-1935 stairs special programs are arranged suitable for the ages . of the pupils. The beginners departments is an effort to do the best "Justice is the law of conscience possible to give a few beginning it is the moral temperance in the ideas in religion and serve as a nursery department.

Justice is the keynote of the | Epworth League at 6 and even-

Presbyterian Church

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. E. Miles next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at which time important business Justice holds the balance be- is to be transacted. A full attendance is desired.

The Bloomington Presbytery will meet at Fairbury, April 11th. men and God; it is God's constant The meeting will convene at 9 a. m. with afternoon and evening

JUST A VERSE

Notwithstanding the Lord stood with me, and strengthened me.-II Tim. 4:17.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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of Homer, in the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on March 4, 1935.

2. Overdrafts......

1. Loans and discounts.... \$ 92,270.44

3. United States Government obligations, direct and or	
	75,294.00
fully guaranteed	26,217.64
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities \$4020.00	4,930.00
6. Banking house, \$; Furniture and fixtures, \$4930.00	
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	3,000.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	19,448.04
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	71,935.30
11. Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and	
due from United States Treasurer	1,000.00
14. Other assets	722.01
Total Assets \$2	294,941.84
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LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits, except United States Government	4 - OFF FI
deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks.\$1	145,275.50
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds,	
and deposits of other banks	47,322.73
17. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or	
other subdivisions or municipalities	33,548.44
Total of Items 15 to 19:	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and	
or investments\$226,146.67	
(c) Total Deposits\$226,146.67	
20. Circulating notes outstanding	20,000.00
32. Capital account:	20,000.00
Common stock, 400 shares, par \$100	
per share \$40,000.00	
Surplus 7,000.00	
Undivided profits — net 1,795.17	40 707 17
Total Capital Account	48,795.17
Total Liabilities \$5	204 041 84
Total Liabilities	234,341.04
MEMORANDUM:	
Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
33. United States Government obligations, direct and	
or fully guaranteed	20,000.00
36. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 37. Pledged:	20,000.00
	90 000 00
(a) Against circulating notes outstanding	
(i) Total Pledged\$	20,000.00
State of Illinois, County of Champaign, ss:	
I. Kemp R. Catlett, Cashier of the above-named bar	ik, do sol-

emnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief .- Kemp R. Catlett, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before | Correct-Attest: C. H. Wallace. me this 1st day of April, 1935. G. R. Catlett, Frances M. Morgan. Notary Public.

SELF-FED CALVES

Why does the calf that runs with the cow develop faster than the calf that is pail fed? Dairymen and livestock men will admit this to be a fact-but why it is so has never been definitely settled.

Some new light has apparently been thrown on the subject by Purina Mills' Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri. There it has been found that calves which are self fed on a feed in compressed checker form do much better than calves which receive exactly the same feed in the form of gruel. When the calves are self fed they eat a few bites now and then throughout the day. This evidently results in a more thorough mixing of the food with saliva and has its effect on making digestion easier than is possible with pail feeding. With pall feeding, the calf is inclined to gulp its feed in too large a quantity at one time to be handled efficiently by the digestive system. Digestion, it appears from the experimental findings, is not burdened where small amounts of food

are taken in from time to time on the self feeding plan, as much as it is when the day's ration is livided

into two pail feedings. The More Natural Way

The fact that this experiment was run on identical feeds, differing only in form, and that the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of the system where the calf ate little at a time but ate that little often, would make it apparent that feeding calf meal in compressed checker form is the more natural way of raising calves. Like teaching a calf to drink out of a pail, at first the calf must be taught to eat Calf Chow Checkers. This is done by holding a checker in the calf's mouth until she gets the taste of it, and repeating for a few days until she learns.

For the first month, milk is fed twice a day in limited quantities. Hay, grain, salt, and water, as well as calf checkers, are kept before the calf. The plan is really very simple and eliminates all of the work of mixing gruels and washing buckets. After thirty days, all that's necessary is to keep the feed boxes from becoming empty.

Because of Calf Chow Checkers being comparatively a new idea in raising calves, every feed store handling Checkerboard feeds invites dairymen to come in and examine them, and to get a copy of the feeding directions.

Word has been received by relatives here of the marriage at Indianapolis, March 23, of Miss Dorothy Umbanhowar, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umbanhowar Crawfordsville, to Ben Basye also of that city. Until recently Mrs. Basye made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliz. Umbanhowar. She is now employed by an insurance company and her husband is also in the insurance business. The young people will reside at Crawfordsville.

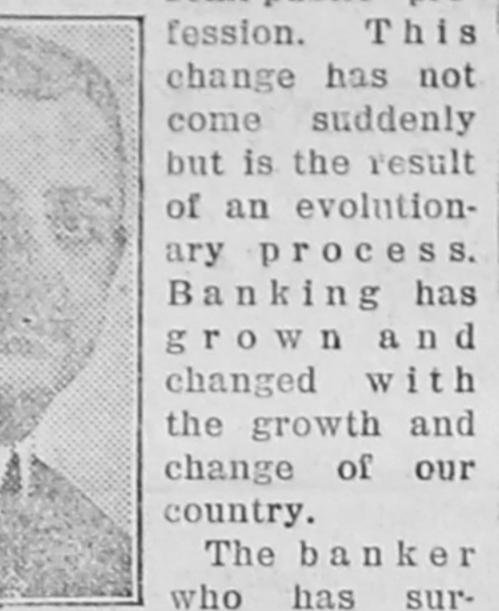
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Mrs. Maggie Poage is seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Osa Mast is caring for her.

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By R. S. HECHT President American Bankers Association

ANKING at one time was a private business, but more recently has developed into a profession-a semi-public pro-



R. S. HECHT and tribulations

of the past few years has proven himself a man of courage and ability, and we may well expect him to meet the problems that lie before him with resolution and sound judgment.

Unfortunately it has become the fashion to blame on our banking system all the troubles which the depression has brought. As a consequence we hear much of needed reform of banking by law. No one will deny that certain defects have developed in our existing banking laws which need correction, and that certain abuses were committed which no one wishes to defend or have remain possible in the future. Never before were bankers more determined than they are today to bring about whatever changes in our banking system are called for by the public welfare.

The Basis of Good Laws

The best results can and will be accomplished by normal processes and gradual adjustments of our present private banking structure—suitably supervised by proper authority -rather than by the passage of still more drastic laws, offering panaceas in the form of more governmentowned or government-controlled financial organizations.

Lasting laws relating to any phase elled in the rough school of practical human experience and are usually the result of sound evolutionary processes rather than of sudden impulses to change fundamental principles.

Classified advs bring results! Miss Edna McElwee is attending a Hairdressers lonvention in Chilago this ween.

If we analyze the new banking picture which has developed during the past eighteer months, we cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that evolutionary changes which have taken place in banking, and the economic life of the nation of which it is a part, have justified much of the banking legislation recently passed. As we look ahead and consider the new problems which are facing us we must inevitably come to the conclusion that some further changes in our banking laws will become necessary.

Voluntary Reform

It is not enough that bankers merely acquiesce in banking imposed by law. Zeal for evolutionary banking reform must be more aggressive than that. Banking practice itself, without compulsion of law, can and should reflect the changes and lessons of the times and vived the trials difficulties through which the nation has passed and, even to a greater extent than law, render banking more truly a good public servant by voluntary self-reform. In no small measure is this accomplished by the better training of the members of the banking fraternity and by instilling constantly higher ideals in those who are ultimately responsible for bank management.

As we march on into the world of tomorrow the banker has a greater opportunity for usefulness than ever before, and I hope that the service he will render to society will be so conscientious, so constructive and so satisfactory as to merit general approval and assure him his logical high place and leadership.

Due to lack of time this week the "10" and "20" years ago column has been omitted this week. However the copy for this week and that of next week will appear in the next

PERSONAL MENTION

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When Buying New Tires Be Sure To Secure A Warranty Application

Manufacturers of standard makes of tires are now guaranteeing tires against practically all road hazards for a period of one year. Many motorists are unaware of the importance of this guarantee.

"Occasionally a motorist buying a new car, says the Chicago Motor club bulletin, "fails to get the certificate of warranty, or, receiving it, fails to note its importance. The warranty is not issued by the should fill out an application for turer, listing the serial numbers of the tires.

This warrant guarantees agains road hazards or any condition that may render the tire unfit for further service where such condition is owing to odinary wear and tear or is the result of injuries caused by blowouts, cuts, bruises, rimcuts, under-inflation, wheels out of alignment, faulty brakes, or any other road hazard. It exterds for a period of 12 months from the date of purchase on passenger car tires in passenger car service and 6 months on passenger and truck tires in commercial service.

The general form of the warranty is that the liability of the tire company is limited at its option either to repairing the tire without charge or to replacing it and saved. with a new tire. If the tire is replaced the purchaser is charged one-twelfth of the current retail car service or one-sixth of the current retail list price if the vehicle of purchase.

Don't Borrow! Read Your Own!

Henry Ford's automobile intersion year but he wrote it off as a ing to an official of the company.

become prominent had the forethot to have photographs taken in early life.

The Arthur Graphic says all slot machines in Arthur have been put out of business. Isn't it strange you have to protect people against themselves from being robbed?

Wayne county school teachers, the latest bulletin issued from the offices of state public instruction shows, are the poorest paid in the state, with an average annual salary of \$445. Uulaski county is second and Johnson, third.

DON'T READ THIS!

-but you are reading it, so it proves conclusively that people do read the "home paper" and if you want to sell something, tell something, trade, buy, borrow or loan, just insert a small ad in these columns. Try it!

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:-: HEDRICK'S :-: BARBER SHOP

COUNTY COUNCIL ENTERTAINED BY HOMER AUXILIARY

The Champaign County Council of the Legion Auxiliary was royally entertained by the Homer Unit in the Presbyterian church parlor Wednesday evening.

There were nearly 10 present. The local president introduced Mrs. Louise Geer of Urbana who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening-Miss Mildred Bledhill, chairman of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Societf.

automobile dealer but the dealer was taken care of and an interest- ticket being in the field. ing program rendered as follows: | M. S. Hardin, present highway -the warranty to the tire manufac- two piano numbers by Marie Free- commissioner, who won the priman and Helen Price; vocal duet mary fight received 235 votes out by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. More- of about 255. One name written in house; instrumental solo by Janet received 14 votes and several one Hess; group sonps, duet by Marie or two votes each. Freeman and Julia Umbanhowar. Lesser interest was displayed at

> rie O'Neil, Eva Ghere, Jennie Ki- new figure being 62c. zer and Eva Smith.

TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY You read in the public prints | Saturday, April 13. the present generation.

are living comfortably these days one for elimination of beer in the

The principal Sunday afternoon diversion of residents in small list price if the car is in passenger towns used to be to go down to the depot and see the evening Wall paper in latest designs at passenger come in. The pastime price you can afford. Samples on is in commercial car service, for furnishes no attraction any more. display at my home.—David Jeneach month or fraction thereof There is no romance or glamor at- nings, one block west of postoffice. which has elapsed since the date tached to the arrival of a bus as there used to be with the locomotive and passenger train.

are waiting for research workers and Family. mere circulation of money accord- to try them in the industries and in medicine.

HARDIN ELECTED COMMISSIONED IN

Present Incumbent Polls 235 Votes Out Of

But little interest was shown in the township election Tuesday The regular routine business apparently because of only one

Songs by the audience closed the town meeting set for 2 o'clock the program. A social hour follow as only a corporal's guard was on ed and refreshments of sandwich- schedule to formulate the pricees, coffee and Easter egg favors fixing of taxes for the coming were served by Cora Savage, Ma- year. The rate was reduced, the

> The next election is that of local school directors for both high and grade schools. This is next

that your grandchildren will be Village election comes April 16. paying the debts accumulated by Elsewhere in this issue is the ballot to be voted one ticket bearing That isn't so bad. A lot of folks a full slate. Other ballots are on the money grandfather earned village and the other is a question of voting for or against higher

Paper hanging and painting.

We wish to thank all friends and Modern organic chemists know neighbors for their kindness and how to make more than 200,000 sympathy extended us and especdifferent compounds. Most of ially to the Legion Post and Maests lost \$68,000,000 in one depres these are still quite useless, and sonic order.-Mrs. Anna Spencer

Whose Paper R U Reading?

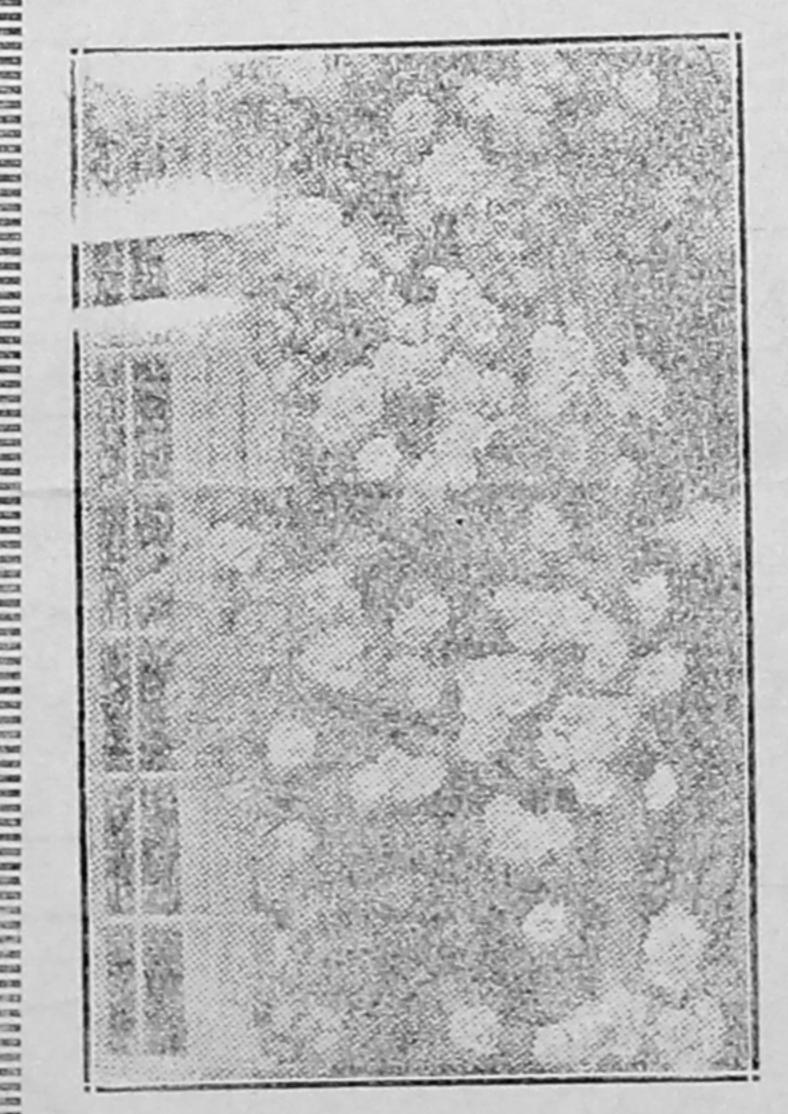
TUESDAY ELECTION

About 255

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OBITUARY

born in Clark county, Ohio, Dec. 23, 1854, son of Alexander H. and miring friends. Mary Vicory Spencer. They moved to Illinois, at Homer, in Champaign county in 1865. He was united in marriage to Anna F. Shaw of Homer November 14, 1883. To this union was born seven children Mrs. F. O. Hobson of Corning, California; Philip A. Spencer of New Albany, Indiana; Mrs. J. F. Christy of Prescott, Arizona; Richard H. Spencer, Homer, Ill.; Mrs. V. W. Dalton of Decatur, Ill., John Spencer who preceded him in death; Harold A. Spencer of Wheeling, West Virginia.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church, also of the Masonic lodge of which he was a member of over 56 years.

He died at his home March 26, 1935, at 6:45 p. m. In Memoriam Charles Lee

Charles Lee, son of John and Jane Lee, was born on a farm in the Olive Branch neighborhood, about two and a half miles east of the time come when stable man-Homer, Ill., on Sept. 7, 1857. He ure would be at a premium. 40 remained on the farm, assisting years ago nearly every town resihis brother in its care and man-dent had a horse or a cow or both agement, until about 30 years ago and a car load of stable manure when he and his sisters removed could be secured in every block, to Homer where they for many but nowdays many towns do not years maintained an inn, the have a cow or a horse within the splendid hospitality and excellent city limits. cuisine of which was greatly appreciated alike by the people of this community and transient guests. A former pastor of the grateful testimony to the delightfully homelike atmosphere with which they surrounded his long sojourn with them.

Both during those years and in more recent times, Mr. Lee manifested an energy and industry far more than commensurate with his very limited health and strength. Almost to the last, he continued to perform the humble and very necessary tasks about the home in which he had always delighted. The gardens and lawns were kept free of weeds and leaves even when it was necessary for him to labor in a sitting posture, moving the box on which he was seated from place to place as the work progressed.

On February 14 1909, Mr. Lee united with the Presbyterian church of Homer on confession of faith; and he has maintained his fellowship with that body ever since.

On March 13, 1935, Mr. Lee, after a long illness and much suffering, was released to the peace and joy of the Higher Life.

Surviving him are his sister, Miss Clara Lee, his life-long com-

panion and counselor and in recent years his loving and faithful To Farmers on horses, cattle, attendant and nurse. Also his bro- grain and equipment at legal rates ther, Mr. John R. Lee, of Colum- Community Finance Co. 37-39 The Past Chiefs club was en- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. (Cy) Mad-George Hamil on Spencer was bia City, Ind., and a large number Main St. 2nd Floor. First stairway tertained Wednesday afternoon igan of Penfield. The young lady of more distant relatives and ad- east of Jos. Kuhn's Clothing Store at the home of Mrs. Belle Elder will answer to the name of Mary

He resteth now. No more his breast

Heaves with its weary breath: Pain now no more contracts the

He lies in slumber deep Soft folded in the arms of Him Who "giveth His beloved sleep." We, heart-sore pilgrims, follow

him: It is not for his fate we moan, But that we see his face no more

And now must travel on alone. He standeth on the hills of God And beckons to us while we weep.

The night is short, the morning's dawn

Shall greet us rising from our sleep.

Old timers never expected to see

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er, deceased, house with 7 rooms Easter Season. ing with the bride's father, John Where broods the calm of death. and 5 lots, located in east part of Special guests were Mrs. Ellen Smoot, two miles west of Catlin, Sunk to his rest like tired child Homer, Ill.—See A. L. or C. E. Wood and Mrs. Rosalie Robertson for the present. Palmer.

PAST CHIEFS HOLD MEET WEDNESDAY

The afternoon was spent social- er of Postmaster O. P. Dickson. ly after which lovely refreshmens

c10-4 and family.

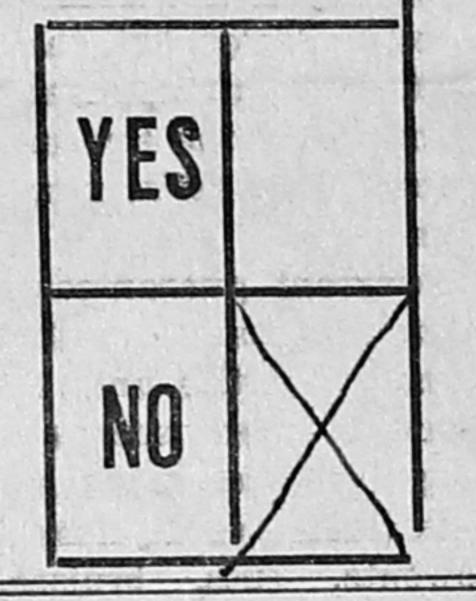
PERSONAL MENTION

A daughter was born Tuesday at Mercy hospital, Urbana, to Hessel Bldg. Champaign, Ill. c3-6 with Mrs. Daisy Gibson, as as- Johannah. The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Dickson, daught-

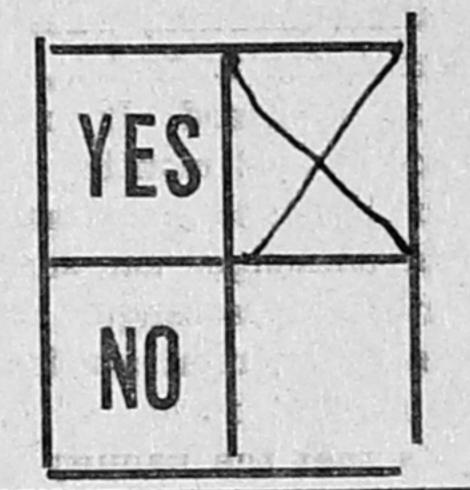
To close estate of W. T. Palm- were served in keeping with the Glenn Yeazel and bride are stay

Read Your Own in 1935!

Shall the President and Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Homer, be given power to increase the present Tax rate from 66 2-3 cents to 871/2 cents on each \$100.00 valuation for a period of 5 years?



Shall the Sale at Retail of Alcoholic liquors be Prohibited in the Village of Homer



Specimen Ballot

For an Election to he held in the Village of Homer, County of Champaign and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 16th day of April, A. D. 1935.

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FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT For 2 Years

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES For 2 Years

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FOR VILLAGE CLERK For 2 Years

Citizens

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT For 2 Years

L. V. JURGENSMEYER

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES For 2 Years

(Vote for 6)

E. C. HARVEY

WM. HEPPE

B, C, KRUGH

JOHN I. SMOOT

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FOR VILLAGE CLERK For 2 Years

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