

REP. RIGNEY, ARTHUR STRONG ADVOCATE OF 3 CT. SALES TAX

Says Delay in Passing Bill Is Costing Business Men Hundreds of Dollars

Protection of the business men of the downstate counties as well as the necessity of providing for relief for the thousands of unemployed and their families demands immediate passage of the emergency relief legislation urged by Governor Horner, according to Hugh M. Rigney, representative of the 24th senatorial district. In a statement made yesterday, Mr. Rigney pointed out how each day's delay in passing the relief legislation was costing the business men and taxpayers of his district thousands of dollars.

"Humanitarian reasons alone should prompt the immediate passage of the bills that are favored by Governor Horner," said Mr. Rigney. "It is almost inconceivable that any body of men, however blinded by ambitious partisanship should set themselves against measures which are designed to feed the hungry and clothe those who are unable to earn their own livelihood."

"If only one-half of the members of the group which is opposing this legislation would show half the anxiety about unfortunates on relief as they exhibited last week when they voted to save \$2,500,000 for public utilities of the state there would be no need of further argument over relief bills. Unfortunately however the men who were so eager to listen to pleas of the representatives of utilities are deaf to the cry of distress that has been raised by those



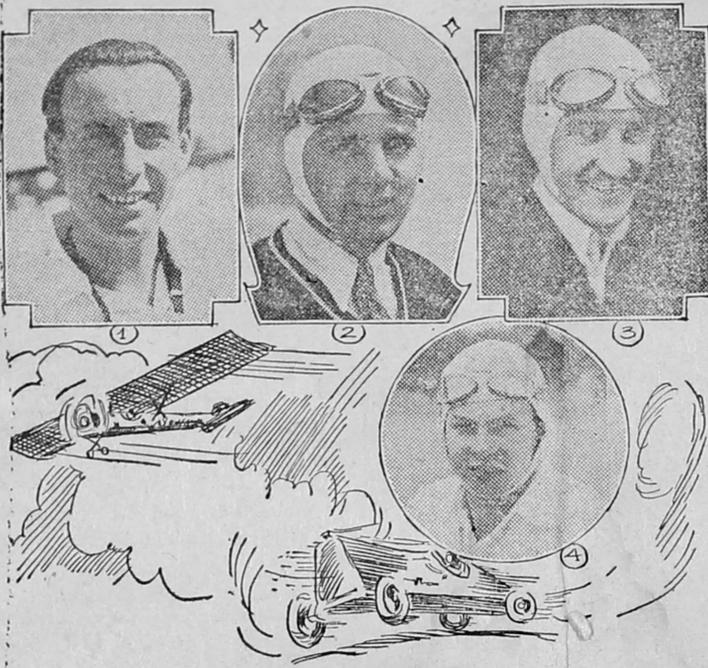
HON. HUGH M. RIGNEY

whose only means of support has been cut off.

"Because this is a fact it is advisable at this time to advance another argument in favor of the governor's bills. As this argument can be made in terms of dollars and cents, it may be understood by

(Continued on Page Eight)

Members of 100-Mile-an-Hour Club Are Entered In Annual 500-Mile Race May 30



1. Fred Frame, 1932 winner; 2. Louis Meyer, 1928-1933 winner; 3. Wild Bill Cummings, 1934 winner; 4. Billy Arnold, 1930 winner.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Eleven of the fourteen members of the "Champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club" will attempt to add to their mileage here on May 30.

They are entered in the 23rd annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Members of the most exclusive speed club in the world, all have completed a 500-mile race over the two-and-a-half mile brick oval, without relief, at an average speed of 100 miles per hour or better.

The club is being organized at a banquet to be held before this year's competition and is sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company.

Four previous winners are members of this unique club. They are Wild Bill Cummings who won last year with a record-breaking

average of 104.863 miles per hour; Lou Meyer, winner in 1933 with an average of 104.162 miles per hour; Fred Frame, winner in 1932 with a speed of 104.144 miles per hour and Billy Arnold, colorful 1930 winner who averaged 100.448 to become the first driver eligible to membership.

Other members are Mauri Rose, second finisher last year; Howard Wilcox, second in 1932; Chas. Bergere; Wilbur Shaw, second in 1933; Lou Moore, Bob Carey, Chet Gardner, Russell Snowberger, H. W. Stubblefield and Dave Evans.

Pete De Paolo, first driver to average 100 miles an hour with a record of 101.13 in 1925, a record which stood six years, is not eligible because a relief driver drove his car during a portion of the race.

New Traffic Code Is Being Drafted For Motorists of the State

Designed to supplant antiquated laws in existing roads and bridges and motor vehicle codes, a bill embodying a new traffic code for Illinois will be introduced in the General Assembly soon at the suggestion of Ernest Lieberman, chief state highway engineer.

The new code is expected to provide a minimum speed requirement intended to get rid of so-called "mopers" who drive along the highways at a slow rate of speed to the detriment of others traveling.

It is probable that it will make it a misdemeanor to drive an automobile "so as to impede or to block free moving traffic."

It would permit highway policemen to keep slow cars in outside lanes on 4-lane highways and it would speed up traffic on 2-lane roads.

The code is expected to eliminate the existing 25 mile an hour maximum speed for incorporated towns and cities but retain stringent provisions to guard against reckless driving.

Passage of an automobile on

Memorial, Decoration Day

The terms Memorial and Decoration day seem to be used interchangeably. The law providing for this holiday for government employees says "Memorial or Decoration Day." In the earlier days of this observance, the day on which flowers and flags were placed on the soldiers' graves was called Decoration Day, and the Sunday preceding was Memorial Sunday. The G. A. R. posts usually attended designated churches to hear the memorial sermons.

the right, now forbidden would probably be allowed providing it could be done with safety.

Loud and harsh horns and mufflers would be prohibited on all automobiles and only fire engines ambulances and police cars would be permitted to use sirens.

Conviction for reckless driving would draw fines from \$10 to \$500 or a jail sentence of from 5 to 90 days or both.

Driving while intoxicated would call for a sentence of one year in jail, instead of 6 months. Hitchhikers would be prohibited from traveling on the highway but would be permitted to use the shoulder.

NEW BAIT OFFERS CHEAPER CONTROL OF CUTWORM LOSS

Use of Poison Bait Highly Recommended By College of Agriculture, U. of I.

Cheaper control of the hordes of army worms, cutworms and grass hoppers which may infest Illinois crops this summer is promised thru the use of a new poisoned bait which has been tested by the Illinois State Natural History survey, it is reported by J. H. Bigger, assistant entomologist co-operating with the College of Agriculture, U. of I.

With army worms and cutworms threatening to be worse in the state this year, the new bait will save farmers money as well as crops if it proves successful under Illinois conditions, Bigger points out.

The new bait which gave good results in 1933 and 1934 tests is a variation of the time-tried poisoned bran mash. The main difference is that lubricating oil is substituted for water and molasses. The bait is made by combining 25 pounds of bran, one pound of either paris green or white arsenic and 2 quarts of lubricating oil of S. A. E. 20 or 30 viscosity.

In this bait the oil replaces two quarts of molasses and 3 gallons of water. It is easier to mix and handle, may be applied any time of day or night and is cheaper. A 15-cent oil of the right viscosity was found, during the tests, to be entirely satisfactory, but used crankcase oil proved to be useless.

While the oil bait is still in the experimental stage, it was tested side by side with the regular poisoned bran mash during 1933 and 1934 and gave just as satisfactory results against grasshopper infestation, Bigger said. In 1934 the bait was tried against cutworms in Sangamon, Morgan and Pike counties with good results. While the new bait has not been thoroughly tested against army worms experience with other baits leads Bigger to think that the oil bait would also be satisfactory against these pests.

STATE POLICE ARE INSTALLING RADIOS

Members of the state highway police will soon be receiving instructions by radio.

L. M. Taylor, chief of the state highway police at Springfield, has announced plans for establishment of a state police radio system that is nearing completion. Approximately a quarter of a million dollars for the construction of such system has been included in the budget for the division of highways, states Chief Taylor.

For a year or more highway police have known that as soon as funds were available a radio system would be inaugurated and their automobiles and motorcycles equipped with radios so they might get police calls and also communications from any of the

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE WILL BE NEXT THURSDAY

Services Are To Be Held at 10:30 at G. A. R. Cemetery

A memorial service will be held in G. A. R. cemetery at 10:30 a. m. May 30. There will be an out-of-town speaker and a short program has been arranged. This service is sponsored by the Legion Post of Homer.

The yers have brought changes in Memorial day but fundamentally it remains the same.

When Gen. John A. Logan, as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, asked a general observance of May 30 as memorial day, a custom began that devoted its attention chiefly to decorating graves of soldiers and sailors who had been killed in the war.

Men and women of middle years remember how the veterans of that war still stalwart and vigorous, slowed the pace of their Memorial day march to accommodate a few feeble survivors of the war with them.

Seventy years ago a friend under at Appomattox surviving soldiers of the Civil War stand in the same relationship as did their brothers in arms who enlisted for battle with Mexico. Out of the thousands of G. A. R. members who once took the lead in Memorial day plans, but few remain and they have lived out the Scripture's allotted span.

As the goal of every war is peace, so the struggle for peace throughout the world becomes more significant on Memorial day. It is on this day more than any other that the toll of war is seen in the long rows of white-crossed graves at home and abroad and where the little flags wave in cemeteries thruout America.

On this Memorial day the nation yearns for the maintenance of an honorable peace with other nations near and far. It views with dismay the race among competing nations for more powerful military establishments and it renews its ancient pledge, to meet them round a conference table so that war will be no more and that justice and reason may rule where conflict once held sway.

Auxiliary Officer Was Visitor at Homer Unit

Mrs. Catherine Ekbohm from Champaign, 19th district director American Legion auxiliary was a special guest this afternoon of the local unit at a meeting in Legion hall.

Mrs. Ekbohm gave an interesting talk on various lines of auxiliary work.

state highway patrol offices.

Homer Hi School in Uproar; Students Go On Strike

RUMORS FLY FAST AND FURIOUS; OPINION SEEMS DIVIDED

Students Apparently Gain Favor By Publicly Revolting

That Homer high school is in an uproar is putting it mildly for apparently the board of education, faculty and students are in fighting moods and nary a one seems able to give an inch, so far. But its seems probable the dove of peace will again enter and hold sway.

The trouble seems to have started the first of the week when it became known that the Board had failed to re-hire the present principal, Mr. Harwood. Their reason it is said was due to the fact that agriculture was to be introduced in school next year and that Harwood could not teach the course. Therefore according to the board it was necessary to eliminate him and employ an ag teacher.

However it now becomes public gossip that only a part of an agriculture course was to be included, not being the Smith-Hughes plan, whereby the state pays a part of the salary. Thus students either to have a vote it is said six voted in favor of the agriculture course.

But why was Harwood to move in order that ag could be taught? Would not such course required an other teacher?

Tuesday morning students quit classes, even the examination was on the day's calendar. They paraded down town, up town and all over town, shouting "we want Harwood" and carrying banners of various inscriptions and titles. A mass meeting was held that night near the Wabash square and the speakers of the evening were Rev. F. M. Hunter and Rev. J. W. Brown, who briefly entreated the students to become more reconciled and return to school; air their grievances before the board next Tuesday night and thus gain their objectives by the give and take method.

But the students have not heeded but have remained away from school, altho only two days remained. Examinations were discarded but it is understood passing grades will be based on the year's work.

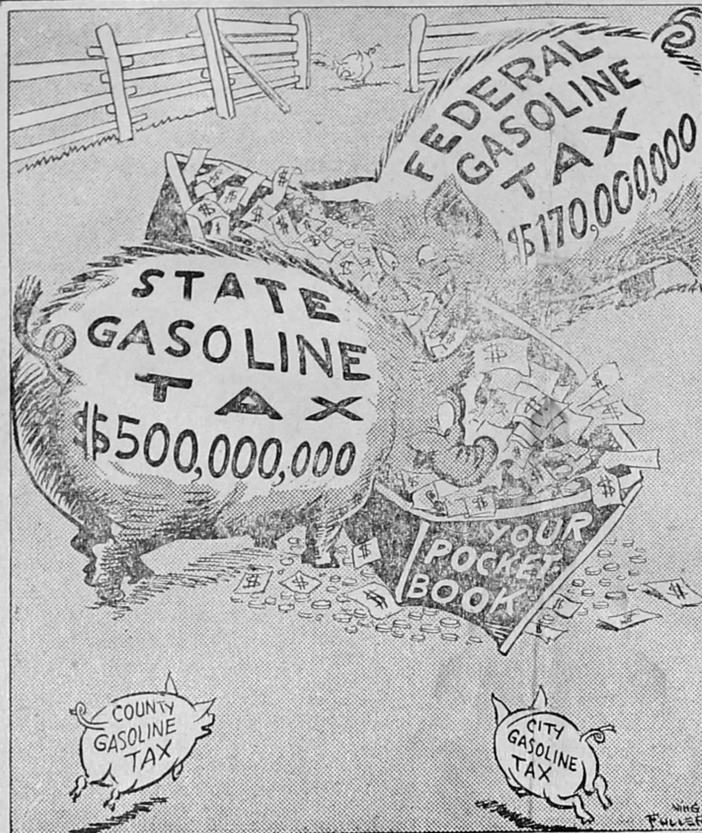
The town seems about evenly divided in one way and looking at the matter another way, many and varied opinions are sounded.

Whether Harwood will remain if the board reconsiders its attitude is not known. Neither is it known if the board wishes to do so.

There seems a possibility that the board meeting scheduled for next Tuesday night will have several visitors and until then the matter waxes warm and may be warmer.

School fights are loveable affairs.

Why Not Slaughter Some of These Hogs?



HOMER GIRL AT SENIOR BALL IN ANNAPOLIS

When the gala, formal affair—the senior ball at the military academy, Annapolis, was in sway last Saturday evening, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, was one of those "lucky" to be a guest and participate in this really social function of the year.

The word was received this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Robertson.

Since Miss Elizabeth has been in the Capital city she has been an enviable guest at various social affairs.

"Kenny" Mast Suffers Broken Ankle Falling From His Motorcycle

Kenneth Mast had the misfortune to fall from his motorcycle Saturday afternoon in Lakeview hospital resting as comfortable as possible.

An x-ray revealed a broken ankle and split bone, caused by being caught under the machine.

He was given first aid by Dr. J. W. Walton but had to be removed to the hospital later in the evening.

Paul S. Millikin Co.

INTRODUCES THEIR NEW REPRESENTATIVE

...Mr. John Flattery...

We offer the same quality dry cleaning with a new type of service

MILLI-KLEANING The Preferred Service \$1.00

THRIFT CLEANING The Standard Service 65c

Your past as well as your future business is appreciated

"Milli-kin Clean It"

P. S. YOUR FUR COAT, TOO, WILL BE SAFE FOR STORAGE WITH MR. FLATTERY.

605 No. Vermilion St.

Danville, Illinois

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING ENDED FRIDAY

Evidently too much going on to have a revival in this town, for as advertised the revival at the Church of Christ was to be of indefinite duration. However it closed Friday night.

The evangelist, A. O. Watson now resident minister at Fisher delivered some excellent sermons each night but not to capacity houses. He is much of an orator and is well versed in scripture, having for years traveled with Scovill, well known evangelist.

Three additions were gained to the local church and the pastor, Rev. F. M. Hunter, expresses a satisfactory word for the results of the 10-day campaign.

You can't be a stranger to hard work and be a stranger to hard times.

Your action becomes my business when its influence reaches me or society.

Shallowness tends to vanity.

C. A. MOREHOUSE
UNDERTAKER
Licensed Embalmer No. 2518
Telephone 58 — Lady Assistant
Funeral Director — 108 Main St

ANNUAL POPPY DAY IN HOMER ISSA T U R D A Y

Flowers Will Be Sold on Streets By Number of Young Girls

Next Saturday, May 25, is annual Poppy Day. It is of vast importance. It brings back in retrospect the red, war-torn fields of Flanders and the comrades of other days who have joined the last great bivouac of the dead and that flower that raised its head by the red blood of courage—the poppy of Flanders — has given this day its meaning.

May we and all of the citizens of this great state in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice, wear, in honor of our comrades who have answered the final call, this flower, made by disabled veterans confined in hospitals.

Our poppies are veteran made which will be sold in Homer, fashioned by those, perhaps who have lain in the same bed for years and will remain there until the end.

So please buy a Poppy—they stand for service.

FREE!

BAND

CONCERT

Saturday

May 25

beginning at 8 p. m.

on
MAIN STREET
in

HOMER, ILLINOIS

Tell your Friends! Trade in Homer and hear good music!

Don't Forget the Date!

... Direction of E. L. Pierce

HERE'S PARODY ON CHAIN LETTER

"Lunacy Club" In God We Trst All Others Cash Mr. R. U. Nuts Mrs. Iona Ford Mrs. Ura Goof Mr. U. R. Easy Insanity Ignorance Poverty

This society was thot up in a state of insanity and set to you with hope that it might bring you hard luck within 3 days.

Make 5 copies of this letter and send me a dime wrapped in a ten dollar bill. Send 5 copies to 5 of your friends (or enemies) whom you think to be sort of dizzy.

Leave off the 5 top names and add your own, making an applica-

tion to some reputable insane asylum, for each of them.

After omitting the top name you write 15,625 letters and mail them in the nearest mail box, in the presence of two persons.

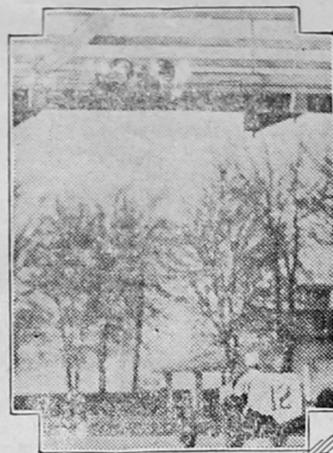
Counting the wear and tear on your brain at 7c for all of these together with the postage of nearly \$400, you may consider that you are a patriotic charter member of the above named club.

Now, is this idea worth a plugged nickle? Of course not.

Don't have faith in anyone. Do not join any more clubs, and don't send any more chain letters or we shall certainly all go squirreling.

Mrs. Herman Stevens and son and her mother, are spending a few days with her sister in Danville.

Traffic Lights To Be Used In Race May 30



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Here are the traffic lights on the fastest roadway in the country—the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The right light remains green when the track is clear. The left light shows yellow when there is trouble on the track and cars must slow down and maintain their positions until the track is cleared and the green light goes on again.

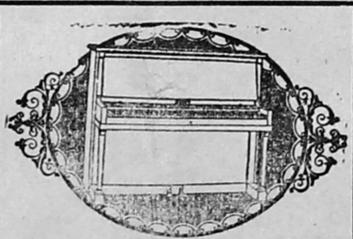
There are six such installations which will be used during the annual 500-mile race at the Speedway here on May 30.

THE ANNUAL STRUGGLE

The average citizen who maintains a lawn, or who has a lawn that ought to be maintained looks upon his property at this time of the year and sees there a golden opportunity. The hue is provided by hundreds of dandelions, in blossom. The opportunity is provided by those who have made a study of the best methods of dandelion eradication.

Two approved methods may be followed. One is to smite the dandelion root and branch. Often the householder who makes war on this pest cuts it off at the level of the ground, leaving a healthy and thriving root system that sprouts and produces from 4 to 8 new dandelions to replace the one that was removed.

Another plan that is recommended for those who class themselves as lazy. It is the use of kerosene in an ordinary oil can. The citizen moves languidly from dandelion to dandelion, squirting a small amount of kerosene in the crown of the plant. This will kill the offending weed and it will not sprout again. Try it.



BENJ. TEMPLE OF MUSIC 102 W. Main St. Danville, Ill. —EASY TERMS— Everything Musical Since 1876 USED PIANOS, BOUGHT, SOLD and RENTED

RIGHT DOWN THE ALLEY By Don John

If Simple Simon was a pieman What kind of pies baked he? When old Dan Tucker Came late to supper What made him late, tell me. Had Peter Pan wore spic and span Instead of rags and hanteur Would Jack and Jill have climbed the hill To get a pail of water?

We're That Old We used to go a-courtin' and trust Ol' Dobbin to bear us safely home while we curled up and slept in the buggy seat.

And That Reminds Us Wouldn't it be a scream to see one of our modern youth tussling a spirited driver that had shied at a "oter-mo-biel," as they called 'em way back when?

Headlines Say That NRA chief will return to private life. Maybe he figures that by the time congress gets thru plucking the blue eagle, that old bird will be like the half-feathered, sun-burned roosters that used to scatter across the barnyard cackling . . . when the threshing crew pulled in.

We don't mind putting a foot in our mouth everytime we say some thing but what we do resent is the sole-less-shoe and toeless-sock that goes with it.

Oh, well, we always did contend that chain letters were sour grapes.

MRS. BEAVERS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Beavers is having as her house guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Musick, Frisno, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bush of Danville.

A sunny heart makes a sunny world.



YOUR OPINION is wanted! In exchange for it we offer Two Rubber Bowl Rings for your separator; any size or make . . . free and postpaid. We will also tell you about the "Cheapest Separator in the World to Buy and Use."

Anker-Holth PORT HURON, MICH. 801 734



SEARS'

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 31-33 North Hazel St. DANVILLE - ILLINOIS

THE TIME TO SELL PEANUTS IS WHEN PEOPLE ARE ON THEIR WAY TO THE CIRCUS —

and right now they're on their way to the Big Business Tops

There is a whale of a lot of difference between the buying mood of people today as compared with a year ago

They're out to spend some money, and they are having more money to spend.

It may have been good business sense for a merchant to have retrenched in his advertising activities when people were not spending any more money than was absolutely necessary.

But such a retrenchment policy at this time is false economy.

Truly, there is now no more profitable investment or expenditure a merchant or business can make than to get back into an advertising program not necessarily an expensive one but some sort of advertising at least.

Merchantss and businesses have lost customers over the last few years—old customers who have been "badly hit" in a financial way; former customers who have moved away; past patrons who have switched to other stores and sources of supply.

And if Mr. Merchant permits this condition to continue he will soon awaken to the disastrous fact that his business has been undermined by more alert and energetic competition. It is a hundred times more difficult and expensive to revive an undermined business than to keep a going business going along.

Here before you is the opportune time and the business opportunity to get that sales volume back to normal and to increase it.

And advertising in THE HOME PAPER is the most productive and economical method of advertising to Homer people. Any local merchant who practices any other form of local advertising is spending two and three times to bring in the same sales dollar which The HOME Paper space could bring in for one-half or one-third less.

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER REACHES ALL

Vacation Trip Free

For Local High School Girl

Five-Day All-Erperense Trip Tour and Cruise to Detroit, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. ABSOLUTELY FREE. TWO NIGHTS ABOARD LARGEST INLAND WATERS STEAMSHIP IN THE WORLD.

Any girl student who attended one semester or more of the 1934-1935 term of the high school in HOMER is eligible to participate to win a FREE 5-DAY TOUR AND CRUISE TRIP.

Beginning Saturday, May 25 a Tour and Cruise Certificate will be given by the business firms of Danville, Ill., co-operating in this event for every 25 cents spent in their place of business on cash purchase or payments on account. Official Cruise and Tour Stores will be designated by Window Displays. GET BUSY! GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK SIGNED AND MAIL IT TODAY! CLIP THIS NOW!

ENTRY COUPON — One to be Credited only This entitles High School girl to 500 votes Free!

Name Address High School Attended

Clip this Coupon from this paper and mail to the Danville Chamber of Cocceree at Once!

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

Issued Weekly.....Every Friday

Bergan F. Morgan.....Editor

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

CONGRATULATIONS RANTOUL!

\$37,597.68 in the village coffers of that town is nothing to be sneezed at. Think of that amount in comparing Homer's treasury with a deficit, all probably brot directly and indirectly by lack of initiative and in to closely abiding by methods of antique nature.

In Rantoul they have a municipal light plant. If it does not pay for itself how do the dollars accumulate to make a surplus fund? If patrons of the utility were not satisfied with service—no money would be laid by each year above expenses.

Besides in Rantoul they possess a water system for protection against fire and for commercial use. The rate is very reasonable and customers are satisfied.

Yon could have such a combination of utility service but lack of initiative in past years has been abundant and we have been to prone to follow the line of least resistance thereby using the Chinaman's skill of just getting by.

In the past two years the President of the United States has proffered ready cash to build either or both such utilities in Homer but his proffer fell by the wayside—it was to inconsistent with a thot that such was a joke. The joke is now on Homer for other towns and villages smaller than Homer took the President's word as authentic, which proved so, and their profit is now a sample of progression.

If Homer had either or even both such utilities as is badly needed, then the town's treasury would not be in red ink and neither would the present mayor be wondering what to do.

The Enterprise commends the president in naming a waterworks committee and here's hoping they will not fall asleep at the switch. It is not too late to resurrect the water system and the project can be secured. Following rules and regulations proved naught. Let's try a little diplomacy, a little 'politicng' if you please.

Contact, as the president of the Board remarks, will surely gain the objective.

\$37,597.68 is the result of municipal ownership. Congratulations, Rantoul!

* * * * *
* IF YOU MUST DRINK *
* * * * *

To the married man who can not get along without his drinks, a subscriber suggests the following: Start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer. You will have no license to pay. Go to your wife and give her \$2 to buy a gallon of whisky. Remember there are 69 drinks in one gallon. Buy your drinks from no one but your wife. By the time the first gallon is all gone, she will have \$8 to put in the bank and \$2 to start business again. Should you live 10 years and continue to buy your booze from her and then die with snakes in your boots she will have enough to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man and quit thinking about you.

The Stability of Our Times

WE ARE sometimes prone to think that the problems we must face are peculiar to us as individuals or as nations, or to our generation; while, as a matter of fact, the temptations that come to any one individual are common to mankind; and the problems of our age have recurred in differing forms throughout all history. The Bible is replete with stories of how those who trusted in God worked out the same problems which confront us, and this is one way in which the Bible has served to comfort mankind. There is comfort in it now for those who are disturbed over the present apparent overturning of social, economic, and governmental conditions, and who believe the world to be in such a state of upheaval that they have come to wonder if there is anything fixed and stable.

Isaiah, seeing the need of the people's deliverance from evil, gave the assurance, "And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times." The Preacher, considering it, arrived at the consolatory conclusion, "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it." Over and over again the Scriptures assure us that all the good and all the true will endure forever, that what has been established by God is forever stable. Since God's law is fixed and permanent, we have no cause to fear that in this present world-wide upheaval of old traditions we can possibly lose anything that is good and real.

Progress does not create evil, but it does tend to make hidden evil evident; to bring it to the light so that it can be seen for what it claims to be and is not, and thus destroyed. Looking back, perhaps in our own individual lives, and certainly in more recent world history, we can realize that the times when we seemed to have the greatest sense of material peace and satisfaction were not necessarily the times when we were making most progress spiritually. In fact, the very opposite might be said to be the case.

The situation may be likened to the cleaning of a neglected room. A considerable amount of dust may be stirred up in the process, but it is merely being brought to the surface so that it can be swept away. So in the present world-wide experience a great deal of that which is wrong is being brought to the light in order that it may be seen and destroyed. Instead, then, of regretting that we are faced with these problems, we can rejoice in progress. We can

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church
9:45 Church School and worship. Closes at 11.05. Bible classes. Subject: "The Lord's Supper." Pastoral address: "Responsibility."

11:05 Call meeting of the official board.

6:30 Epworth League. Pastor speaks. Subject: "Bible Translations." This is a very important consideration. Everybody invited.

7:30 Snow Ball Service. The church will be decorated with 5,000 snowballs. A great display in front covered with floodlights.

Pastor's subject: "Are Preachers Parasites? Where did the subject come from? Ask the high school students?"

Monday morning at 9 o'clock a Daily Vacation Bible school starts. All are welcome.

Rev. J. C. Brown, Pastor.

JUST A VERSE

"Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both both fall into the ditch? — Luke 6:39.

be glad that our present time is so peculiarly awake and active. Naturally, if we allow our attention to center on the impurities thus brought to the surface—on the fear, greed, injustice, and strife which have become so evident—we may become appalled and disheartened; but if we look above the seething surface we shall see clarified, purified conditions being crystallized in thought.

In commenting on the words of God as recorded in Isaiah, "I make peace, and create evil," Mary Baker Eddy has written on page 540 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "The prophet referred to divine law as stirring up the belief in evil to its utmost, when bringing it to the surface and reducing it to its common denominator, nothingness. The muddy river-bed must be stirred in order to purify the stream."

Since the theories of men are never wholly true, and material systems never wholly right, they cannot remain fixed. Constant progression is required. The human mind, however, loves a comfortable rut, and objects to being shoved out of it. It objects to giving up its cherished theories and practices, no matter how outgrown they may be. "Let us alone" is always its plea. But progress demands that we be not let alone.

Instead of deploring the impermanency of material systems, now is the time to rejoice in the permanency of good, in the stability of God's government, Mind's economics, Love's currency. Now should we show forth more stability in all our ways—more stability of character, more stability of purpose, more steadfast reliance on divine Principle. We can stand firm in the truth we know, forever undisturbed by any erroneous testimony from the material senses. Realizing that the all-powerful God is governing His entire creation, we can look for and behold His hand in everything that makes for good.

Let us watch that we are not clinging obstinately to beliefs outgrown, and are not prejudiced and set in our opinions. Turning always to divine intelligence for direction, holding to God as the standard of perfection, we shall not become confused or alarmed. In the present medley of new theories, strange plans, and untried systems we shall be led to distinguish that which most nearly approaches Principle. What Gamaliel stated in the Sanhedrin still provides the comforting test, "If this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought; but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it."—The Christian Science Monitor.

LIFE'S BYWAYS

LITTLE OSCAR - HAS JUST INFORMED DAD THAT HE DOESN'T HAVE TO GIVE HIM ANY MORE SPENDING MONEY BECAUSE -- HE SELLS ONE OF DADDIE'S CIGARS EVERY DAY TO MISTER MULWUNK THE GARBAGE MAN - AND GETS THREE CENTS



10 YEARS AGO TODAY

(File of May 22, 1925)

L. V. Jurgensmeyer was a business visitor at New Orleans, La., the fore part of the week.

Dr. C. E. Johnson has sold his Ford coupe to W. O. Elliott.

Misses Helen Huff and Huldah Palmer will leave in about 10 days for Boulder, Colo., to attend summer school at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colcord have sold their residence property on South Main to J. C. Koehn of Tuscola, local grain buyer. Possession is to be given June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tozier; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wallace and John Heppe attended the U. of I. circus Saturday night.

Jess Parliament underwent an operation Thursday of last week at Lakeview hospital for removal of tonsils. An abscess on the neck which was growing was also removed.

C. D. Babb is in Canada this week looking after his farming interests.

Alva Huff has purchased a new Ford tudor.

Wm. Heppe is in Chicago this week enjoying the sights.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

(File of May 21, 1915)

Reports from some sections of the country state that the Hessian fly is bothering wheat considerably. Some farmers are also planning to replant corn owing to a poor stand due to weather conditions.

Mrs. V. E. Crain, wife of the manager of the local telephone exchange submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital in Danville Tuesday morning for removal of tumor. She is very poorly and in a critical condition.

Police department received a hurry up call to the home of Mrs. Martha Villars Saturday evening. She had become frightened thinking someone was entering her home. Police failed to discover the miscreant.

A windstorm nearing a cyclone

passed thru Homer Saturday evening. A plate glass in the south front of Hess & Ball store was blown in, a fragment of glass hitting the McElroy boy causing a slight scalp wound. Awning at Butlers store demolished and a corncrib a number of farm tools and a new buggy was destroyed at the farm home of Charles Hardesty.

Quick thinking on the part of Motorman Ira Henry on the Urbana-Rantoul interurban line averted a fatal auto wreck Tuesday afternoon in Urbana. A car driven by Rantoul people was approaching the crossing and seeing that a collision could not be averted put on speed so that the auto struck in the middle rather than head on. Car was badly damaged but only the driver was slightly hurt. An occupant of the car was Mrs. Wm. Green of Rantoul, sister of Mrs. Addie Martin of this place.

Mayor Fay Current in searching among old village records has found a deed for land to be used as a street between the Blake and Evans property. Sam Evans has been threatening to bring suit to get a roadway, the Blake's having closed the street thinking their title gave them the right. The matter will be adjusted without resorting to law.

* * * * *

NO YOU NEVER!

* Did you ever see a man *
* carrying a billboard under his *
* arm? No. Did you ever see *
* a handbill on a reading ta- *
* ble? No. Did you ever see a *
* picture of the new hat you *
* want come into the house via *
* radio? No. Did you ever see *
* a home newspaper thrown *
* into the wastebasket without *
* being read? No. That is *
* why newspaper advertising *
* in a home newspaper brings *
* more results than any other *
* kind of advertising medium. *
* * * * *

HOG PRICES HIGH ENOUGH TO PAY SKILLFUL FEEDER

With hog prices approximately \$4.39 a hundred pounds higher than a year ago, Illinois hog raisers are in a position to make some profit from their pigs, especially if they cut feeding costs thru the use of alfalfa pasture and protein supplements, in the opinion of W. E. Carroll and W. P. Garrigus, of the swine division, College of Agriculture, U. of I.

The possibility of cutting feed costs thru the use of alfalfa pasture and protein supplements is shown by figures, recently computed from feeding tests conducted at the college experiment station.

In 6 lots of 20 hogs each, the cheapest gains, on the basis of current prices, were made by the lot fed corn and protein at the rate of 15 pounds of corn to one of protein supplement and having free access to alfalfa pasture. The cost for 100 pounds gain, considering feed at this spring's price levels was \$7.24. The lot fed a ration of corn and supplement but not having access to pasture was next with a cost of \$7.30. However the added value of alfalfa hay, amounting to an average of 1.5 tons to the acre, cut from the hog pasture served as additional income.

Allowing the hogs free choice of corn, protein supplement and alfalfa cut down the supplement cost but increased the cost of corn, with each 100 pounds gain costing \$7.95. Corn and alfalfa alone were cheaper, amounting to \$7.66 a hundred, but the hogs were between 14 and 21 days longer in finishing. This is an important item since early sales often hit the best market during the fall.

The most expensive ration on the basis of the present ratio between corn and protein supplement prices, was that using a minimum of supplement, more corn and no alfalfa pasture. At present prices this ration cost \$8.22 a hundred pound gain and required from 7 to 12 days longer to finish the hogs.

Generally speaking, the 15 to 1 corn and protein supplement ration along with alfalfa pasture appears to be the best ration, Car-

Whiskers Will Flow Until He Wins Race



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—George "Doc" MacKenzie may be eligible for the baseball nine of the House of David before he wins a 500-mile race.

The Edington, Pa., flash has determined to let his whiskers grow in a Van Dyke beard until he captures the big prize of automobile competition and his whiskers will float in the summer breeze as he whisks about the Indianapolis Motor Speedway here on May 30.

MacKenzie has not fared so well in his starts in the big-time although he has been a worthy contender about the dirt tracks. He had a feature Californian race in his pocket until he ran out of gas a short distance from his goal but recently led a good field to victory at Reading, Pa.

Much in his favor, MacKenzie will have a capable car this year entered by Gil Pirrung of St. Louis, Mo.

One drop of blood! How it solved the most diabolical crime in the history of India. Read about it in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

He seldom loses his job who loses himself in his job.

A too brief telegram: "Twins today; more tomorrow."

Whose Paper R U Reading?

roll and Garrigus stated. The cost is comparatively low, gains are moderately rapid and the alfalfa hay gives the producer some income above the sale of his hogs.

EXPLANATION OF FATHER COUGHLIN'S NEW BANKING BILL

Sounds Very Reasonable; Would Be A Change At That

It was anticipated that when Father Coughlin of Royal Oak, Michigan, reduced his monetary and banking ideas to concrete form and had it prepared in the form of a bill to be submitted to Congress that it would be an extremely radical proposal.

It did not prove so radical after all. It was introduced by Representative Sweeney, of Ohio, March 4. It provided for the creation of a Bank of The United States, governed by a board of 48 directors, one from each state, all of whom shall be elected by the people for a period of 12 years at the same time that they vote for congressmen and senators.

Eight of the directors shall retire every two years so that it becomes a revolving board. The Federal Reserve banks are to become branches of the Central bank. It provides further for a 100 per cent reserve behind all demand bank deposits and for the stabilization of purchasing power by the gradual purchase of government bonds thru the issue of additional currency.

Where It Is 3 1/2 Years to Payday



Robert Morris, "Forgotten" Principal in One of Illinois' "Ghost Schools," and Two of His Tiny Charges.

Robert Morris, principal of the tumbledown schoolhouse in Hallidayboro, Jackson county, came out to see what the photographer was doing. One of his sleeves was empty and his clothes were old, shiny and unpressed.

"How much cash money do you get each month?" he was asked.

"Money?" he replied. "Money? Why, I've only been on the job here one year. This district pays its teachers with orders. They're cashed in rotation. I'll get my first month's pay in about three and a half years."

"How do you manage to live?" "I was saving in my youth," he said with a wan smile.

Mr. Morris didn't want to have his picture taken. He was, he said, a bit sensitive about his clothes. But persuasion won. The holes in the schoolhouse assure plenty of ventilation. Salaries have been cut about in half; no school supplies have been bought for the last three years; the janitor has been dismissed.

DIXIE TO BE REBUILT SOUTH OF DANVILLE

The Illinois highway department has announced it will rebuild State Route One (the Dixie Highway) from Danville to Marshall, from the new Federal Work Relief funds probably this year at a cost of \$6,000,000.

The pavement will be widened to 20 feet and will skirt all towns of any size going around the bor-

ders in the majority of cases on the eastern edge.

At Danville it will be taken east to Brewer along the C. M. & St. P. & P. tracks and everywhere railroad crossings are encountered overheads or subways will be constructed.

The road is one of the oldest pavements in Illinois and it was constructed piecemeal, in some places being brick and in others, concrete. In some places it is only 16 feet wide.

R-K-O

VIRGINIA

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

4 BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 26th

SHES GOT RHYTHM

Dancing the wild "Trocadero" ... singing the blues! Thrill as "The Red Headed Woman" sells kisses at \$500 each ... see her lead the spectacular "Neon Pajama Parade!"

Hear These Rousing Song Hits:

- "Reckless"
- "Hi Deedle De Dum"
- "Down At Clancy's"
- "Everything's Been Done Before!"

Jean HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL

Reckless

with Franchot TONE May ROBSON

R-K-O

ORPHEUM

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

On Our Stage

5--BIG TIME ACTS--5

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

WHEN IN CHICAGO MAKE YOUR HOME AT



Hotel Crillon

Where Friendly Hospitality Awaits You.

Michigan Blvd. at 13th Street

300 Rooms Fireproof Hotel Radio in Each Room

One Block from Illinois Central, Michigan Central and Big Four Main Depots, and but a Short Distance from all other main Depots. One Block from the Union Bus Lepot

Use Our Garage and Parking Space In Connection WSBC broadcasts daily from their Studios in the Crillon Hotel. Guests are invited to witness the Broadcasting.

Single Rooms from \$1.50 Double Rooms from \$2.50 All With Private Bath

Few minutes walk to Shopping, Business and Theatre Districts

To any reader of the Homer Enterprise who mails this advertisement we will issue a GUEST Ticket entitling you to a discount of 25% on Accommodations. Samuel Cole, Mang. Director

TRENDS FAVORABLE IN STATE BANKING

Recent Figures Indicate Large Increases in Deposits and Invested Funds

Improvement in the condition of state banks in almost every respect during 1934 is shown by statistics recently assembled. Robert M. Hanes, President Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, points out in an article in "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association. The figures on which this statement is based were gathered by the Committee on State Bank Research of the association from reports furnished by state bank supervisors throughout the country.

"Ever since 1921 the number of state banks has been declining," Mr. Hanes says. "Between 1931 and 1934 the decline was rapid. Figures for December 31, 1934, showed that the downward trend has not yet ended, but the decline last year was the smallest in twelve years."

There are now, he says, about ten thousand state banks, which term includes all state chartered institutions with the exception of mutual savings banks. The article continues:

"Even more significant was the ending of the decline of deposits in state banks which had been going on since the collapse of the stock market boom in 1929. In recent years for which figures are available the drop has been particularly abrupt. Total deposits in state banks declined from \$20,395,762,000 on December 31, 1931, to \$15,424,823,000 on December 31, 1933. The record for 1934 shows a recovery to \$17,508,466,500 at the year-end."

Significance of Increased Deposits

"It is particularly gratifying to note the expansion of deposits, since it was their decline which made necessary the liquidation of investments, the calling of loans, and all the other phenomena which go under the name of 'deflation' and have brought banks so much criticism in recent years. It is now plain that this was due to efforts of the banks to place themselves in the possession of enough liquid assets to meet the growing demands of depositors for the return of a part of the money which had been placed on deposit."

"That this is true is borne out by the movement of invested funds of state banks, which has paralleled that of deposits. These invested funds (loans and discounts plus investments) for state banks, dropped from \$20,291,320,000, at the end of 1931, to \$14,915,773,000 at the end of 1933. By December 31, 1934, however, they had recovered to \$15,769,510,000. All of this gain is accounted for by the increase in investments during 1934, the expansion amounting to approximately \$1,300,000,000."

"As for loans and discounts, they registered a slight drop again in 1934, but the rate of decline was much smaller than in previous years, which in itself is progress. Whereas the drop in loans and discounts amounted to approximately \$3,300,000,000 in 1932, and to approximately \$1,300,000,000 in 1933, it was less than \$500,000,000 in 1934."

"In another respect the balance sheet figures for December 31, 1934, were especially impressive. Bills payable and rediscounts of the state banks, which at the end of 1932 had reached a depression high of \$669,709,000, had dropped by the close of last year to the low figure of \$82,101,000. One must search the records as far back as 1917 to find bills payable and rediscounts of state banks at a

able to expect a further reduction of such borrowings during the current year."

TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK. — The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established, nation-wide experience in investigating bank burglaries, holdups and sneak thefts.

The inspection covers eighty leading questions and seventeen recommendations which are instructive in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and gag the employees until one comes along who is capable of opening the combination locks on vaults or safes.

FARM ACCOUNTING

One of the major agricultural activities of the Georgia Bankers Association is farm accounting. A Banker-Farmer Institute was held with a program built around this subject. The bankers present pledged to interest five of their farmer customers in adopting standard farm accounting records. Forty farmers present signed up.

INSURE NOW!

We Insure Everything But Tomorrow.—Taylor & Morehouse. — Phone 58.

It's not the big dog in the fight but the big fight in the dog.

Richard Arlen May Ride In Auto Race



RICHARD ARLEN
ADONIS OF THE SCREEN
LET ME RIDE WITH YOU PETER
SURE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A handsome adonis of the screen, with a rough and ready disposition, may ride the bricks in the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway here May 30.

He is Richard Arlen, star of the movies and an expert on combustion motors in his own right.

Arlen has made a bid to ride as mechanic with his good friend, Peter De Paolo, winner in 1925, who is attempting a comeback this year. De Paolo has accepted the application and Arlen must now pass muster before the A. A. A. Contest Board and receive permission from his studios.

Regardless of whether he rides, or not, Arlen will be a member of the De Paolo pit crew and not for picture purposes because he is capable of jerking out a spark plug and analyzing the motor condition as well as any other member of De Paolo's mechanical family.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of Lillian Roloff, Treasurer, of the Village of Homer, Illinois, for the Year ending May 6, 1935.

1934 RECEIPTS	
May 7 Balance brought forward	\$ 344.49
May 8 First National bank, Homer, Time order	\$250.00
May 10—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co. Refund	\$53.25
June 2—W. G. Goodman, part of 1933 tax levy	\$500.00
June 6—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co. Refund	\$53.25
June 11—M. L. Nelson, Clerk beer licenses	\$37.50
June 12—M. L. Nelson, Clerk show licenses	\$10.00
June 15—W. G. Goodman, part 1933 tax levy	\$500.00
July 3—L. V. Jurgensmeyer, sale of old fire engine	\$10.00
July 3—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co. refund	\$53.25
Aug. 8—M. L. Nelson, clerk, peddler's license	\$2.00
Aug. 13—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co. refund	\$53.25
Sept. 7—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co. refund	\$53.25
Oct. 6—W. G. Goodman, part of 1933 tax levy	\$600.00
Oct. 17—M. L. Nelson, clerk, beer license	\$1.82
Nov. 2—W. G. Goodman, final payment, tax levy of 1933	\$661.20
Nov. 7—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co. refund	\$106.50
Nov. 23—M. L. Nelson, clerk beer licenses	\$25.00
Nov. 30—W. G. Goodman, forfeited tax 1933 and prior years	\$191.97
Dec. 3—M. L. Nelson, clerk, beer license	\$12.50
Dec. 4—M. L. Nelson, Clerk beer license	\$12.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$3531.73
1934 EXPENDITURES	
May 7—Henry Baker, mowing city lot—713*	\$1.80
May 8—F. H. Peyton, election judge—714	\$3.00
May 8—Beulah Current, election Judge—715	\$3.00
May 8—Mahlon Dyson, election Judge—716	\$3.00
May 8—Ellen Wood, election clerk — 717	\$3.00
May 8—Jeane Hart, election clerk — 718	\$3.00
May 8—Frances Porter, election clerk — 719	\$3.00

(Continued on Page Seven)

When in Danville, Ill.
STOP AT
McQUITTY'S
12 South Vermilion St.
FOR FINEST QUALITY
WINES
and
LIQUORS

ROBERT E. LEE
Straight Bourbon Whisky
Not a Blend
½ Pt. 40c Pt. 79c

Other Popular Brands

Seagram's V. O., . . . Trenton
Seagram's 7 Crown; 4 Roses
Seagram's 5 Crown; Paul
Jones, Kentucky Jubilee,
Cream of Kentucky, Bubble
Brook, Mill Landing.

Fecker, Atlas and Ye Tavern
Beer on Draught. All kinds
of Bottled Beer, Sandwiches.

Movie Stunter Seeks Thrills In Auto Race



CLIFF BERGERE

FIVE TIMES IN THE MONEY
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Cliff Bergere doubles for anyone but no one doubles for him—on the race track.

Every year, just as a matter of recreation, Cliff deserts his stunt work in the movies, leaves the dull routine of plane smashing and parachute jumping behind, and comes to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to participate in the annual 500-mile automobile race on May 30.

He holds an enviable record as a driver, having finished the 500-mile grind in the money the last five times he has started.

Bergere's idea of relaxation this year is to be behind the wheel of one of the Miller-built "Ford V-8 Specials" which are creating a sensation at the track.

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The World's Most Interesting Magazine EVERY WEEK FROM WASHINGTON The Most Important Place in the World

Local news—you get it in your favorite home paper. But you cannot be equally well informed on national and world affairs without Pathfinder. Think of all that is going on! New industrial developments! The all-important agricultural situation! Acts of Congress! Governmental orders and a thousand other things! But how will this affect you personally—**THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW.**

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Every Week
52 Issues
\$1.00



**THIS PAPER
AND
PATHFINDER
BOTH ONE YEAR ONLY
\$2.00**

GET THE MONEY!!!

If you are a farmer you probably have several implements or tools on your place for which you have no particular use.

Or perhaps you have a horse, or a cow or hog that you could well spare.

They should be turned into money with which you can earn more money.

If you don't know of a convenient buyer, a little "for sale" ad in this paper will find one for you. Only 25c—that's all, unless it makes more than 5 lines. And everybody reads them. Try one and results will come today!

Sell

It

Now

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Continued from Page Six)

May 8—Ill. Com'l. Tel. Co. phone call—720 \$.40
May 8—J. E. Miles, trustee services — 721 \$30.00
May 8—J. W. Walton, President services — 722 \$39.00
May 8—E. C. Harvey, Trustee services — 723 \$32.50
May 8—Ira Henry, Trustee services — 724 \$25.00
May 8—Wm. Current, Trustee services — 725 \$30.00
May 8—Wm. H. Heppe, Trustee services — 726 \$30.00
May 8—George M. Porter, Night Watchman — 727 \$40.00
May 8—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co., April light—728 \$168.53
May 8—M. L. Nelson, Clerk services — 729 \$81.44
May 8—Lillian Roloff, Treasurer's services — 730 \$51.21
June 4—Henry Baker, mowing city lot—731 \$1.80
June 4—George M. Porter, night watchman — 732 \$40.00
June 5 — Roy H. Ellis, gas and oil — 733 \$6.17
June 5—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co., May light —734. \$168.73
June 5 — Dale Endsley, labor on sidewalk — 735 \$1.00
June 5 — M. E. Oaks, burying, cat — 736 \$.50
June 5 — BF. Morgan, printing— 737 \$18.30
July 2 — Wm. C. Kuhne materials, tools, insurance on ditch —738 \$305.23
July 3 — Lennie Rutledge street work — 739 \$9.27
July 3—George M. Porter, night watchman — 740 \$40.00
July 3—Harold Hays, cleaning up brush on street—741 \$.75
July 3 — Henry Baker, mowing city lot — 742 \$.60
July 3—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co., June lights —743 \$168.33
July 3 — Lonnie Samson, street work — 744 \$3.15
August 6—Marion Tracy, labor on ditch — 745 \$7.20
August 6 — Wm. Swinney, labor on ditch — 746 \$4.80
August 6 — Wm. Cameron, mowing weeds — 747 \$28.80
August 8 — George M. Porter, night watchman—748. \$40.00
August 8 — M. E. Oaks, hauling dirt — 749 \$3.00
August 8 — BF. Morgan, printing and publishing—750 \$49.35
August 8 — Cast & Son Hdwe. mowing repairs — 751. \$1.35
August 8 — Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co., July lights—752. \$168.78
Sept. 4 — George M. Porter, — night police—753 \$40.00
Sept. 5 — M. E. Oaks, hauling cinders — 754 \$1.00
Sept. 5—Homer Enterprise, publishing — 755 \$4.70
Sept 5 — Henry Baker, mowing city lot — 756 \$2.40
Sept. 7 — J. W. Walton, charge on message — 757 \$.63
Sept. 7—J. W. Tudor, money advanced R. Hennis for burying dog — 758 \$.50
Sept. 7 Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co., — August lights — 759 \$168.33
Sept. 7—Ill. Com'l. Tel. Co. — phone calls — 760 \$.65
Oct. 1 — George M. Porter, night police — 761 \$40.50
Oct. 2 — Benton Barnes, burying dog — 762 \$.50
Oct. 2 — Henry Baker, mowing city lot — 763 \$2.40
Oct. 9 — First National Bank — Time order and interest \$256.16

Oct. 9 — First National Bank — Time order and interest \$311.30
Oct. 2 — Wabash R. R. Co. — stove — 764 \$6.76
Nov. 5 — Ill. Com. Tel. Co. telephone calls — 765 \$1.15
Nov. 5 — George M. Porter — police — 766 \$40.35
Nov. 6 — F. H. Peyton, special police — 767 \$2.00
Nov. 7 — Cast & Son, supplies— 768. \$6.05
Nov. 7 — Roy Riggs, special police — 769 \$2.00
Nov. 7 — Melvin Hillard, special police — 770 \$2.00
Nov. 7 — Tom Morrison, special police — 771 \$2.00
Nov. 7 — Harold Hays, coal — 772 \$13.68
Nov. 7 — Henry Baker, mowing city lot — 773 \$.60
Nov. 7—Central Ill. Elec. & Gas Co., September and October lights — 774 \$336.86
Nov. 7 — H. M. Smoot, supplies — 775 \$2.87
Dec. 3 — Harold Hays, cobs — 776 \$2.00
Dec. 3 — M. E. Oaks, hauling supplies—777 \$1.25
Dec. 3 — George M. Porter, night police — 778 \$40.00
Dec. 3 — H. M. Smoot, supplies —779 \$5.1b
Dec. 3 — Ill. Com. Tel. Company phone call — 780 \$.70
Dec. 3 — E. C. Harvey, supplies —781 \$6.20
Dec. 7 — Dan Stackhouse, care of park — 782 \$15.00
Dec. 28 — Wm. Cameron, pulling snow plow — 783 . . \$4.50
1935—
Jan. 7 —George M. Porter, night police — 784 \$40.00
Jan. 7 — Central Coal Co., coal — 785 \$7.03
Jan. 7 — O. A. Robertson, supplies — 786 \$1.75
Jan. 7 — L. L. Hamill, supplies —787 \$1.53
Feb. 4 — G. M. Porter, night police — 788 \$40.00
Feb. 4 — C. E. Tate, legal service — 789 \$25.00
Feb. 4 — Harry Smith, kerosene —790 \$2.87
Feb. 4 Ill. Com. Tel. Co. — phone calls — 791 \$.70
Feb. 4 — Roy Riggs, labor —792 \$8.75
Feb. 4 — J. W. Tudor, paint and supplies — 793 \$13.34
March 5 — Ill. Com. Tel. Co. — phone calls — 794 \$.25
March 5 — Geo. M. Porter, night police — 795 \$40.35
March 5 — C. A. Conkey, pump repair and supplies — 796 \$11.08
March 5 — H. M. Smoot, road supplies 797 \$17.72
March 5 — Ill. Office Supply Co. election supplies — 798 \$11.54
April 2 — Boyer Fire App. Co. — acids — 817 \$12.50
April 2 — George M. Porter, night police — 818 . . . \$40.00
April 2 — M. L. Nelson, freight and drayage, acids — 819 \$1.08
April 2 — Roy H. Ellis, gas — 820 \$5.59
April 2 — Ralph Cast, supplies on road 821 \$10.38
TOTAL Expenditures \$3225.64
BALANCE, May 6, 1935 \$ 306.09
\$3531.73
*—Denotes number of Order.
I, Lillian Roloff, hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct to the best of my knowledge

Ghost Rider Back In 500-Mile Race May 30



WILBUR SHAW TERRY CURLEY



Indianapolis, Ind.—Ghost riders scampered over the bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during the 500-mile race of 1931. Or at least so some of the other riders said.

The entrance of Wilbur Shaw in the forthcoming competition on next Thursday brought this eerie story to light.

That year Shaw was driving one of two cars entered by the old master, Fred Duesenberg. To further distinguish themselves from other drivers, Shaw and his mechanic, Terry Curley, purchased loud and screaming black-and-white checkered shirts to wear in the race. Early in the run the car they were riding in went into a spin and ended over the wall. Neither driver nor mechanic were injured and reported back to the pits. Duesenberg, discovering that Shaw was alright, pulled in his other car which was being driven by Jimmy Gleason and Wilbur and his mechanic, with checkered shirts intact, went back into the race and finished the car in sixth place.

When it was all over Phil Shafer, another driver, rubbed his eyes in amazement.

"There must be something wrong with me," he said. "I was driving right behind you and could have sworn that I saw you and those checked shirts go over the wall. A few laps later you and those checkerboards passed me again and I thot I had gone daffy.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Chas. Beavers is quite concerned over the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Brown at Allerton, who is ill.

Mrs. Wilma Esworthy of Ogden entertained a number of Homer friends Sunday honoring Mr. LaDine, coach, who will enter a medical school next year.

Monday was the birthday of Harlan Winters and Herman Stevens. They observed the day with a feast on Sunday and to enjoy a splendid menu they invited Mr. and Mrs. David Winters, of Chicago as special guests. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. Stevens.

and belief.

Lillian Roloff, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of May, A. D., 1935.

Wm. A. Elliott, Notary Public.

(My Commission expires Dec. 5, 1936).

POSTMASTER ON THE "GAD"

Postmaster O. P. Dickson is on the "gad" this week and enjoying a pleasant time, but nevertheless his official duties are not being neglected because his "right-hand" man, Mahlon Dyson, is on the job and running the postoffice in tip top shape, not even letting Wesley Ellis, city carrier, take time out of an evening for 'dating' for fear the veteran carrier might be late. And routes are on time, too. So if the postmaster never comes back Uncle Sam's official business is moving right along daily.

Saturday night Mr. Dickson attended a banquet in Urbana given by Twin City postmasters to rural officialdom.

This week end Mr. Dickson and wife are visiting his son at Gary and part time is being given to attendance at the state meeting of postmasters in Joliet.

RECEIPTS By Helen M. Forbes)

Junior Sailboats

1 package orange flavored or lemon flavored gelatin; 1 pint of warm water; 6 slices canned peaches; dissolve gelatin in warm water. Turn into sherbet glasses. Chill. Cut peaches in boat shaped pieces. Cut small triangles of paper for sails. Insert a tooth pick thru sail and into each peach slice to hold sail erect. When gelatin is thick enough to hold up peach boats, arrange one in center of each gelatin lake. Chill until firm. Serves six.

Orange Sherbet in Orange Shells

Cut tops off 12 to 16 large oranges. Remove juice and pulp. Fill shells with the following: 2 cups sugar; 2 cups orange juice; 3 cups water; 1/2 cup lemon juice; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Boil sugar and water 10 minutes. Cool. Add fruit juices. Freeze to a mush. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Finish freezing. Can be frozen in automatic refrigerator with rapid freezing unit or in a crank freezer.

Top with whipped cream and maraschino cherry.

Creole Fudge Loaf (1 egg)

2 cups sifted cake flour; 1 egg, well beaten; 2 teaspoons combination baking powder; 2 squares of

unsweetened chocolate melted; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 cup sugar; 1-2 cup butter or other shortening; 3-4 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add chocolate. Blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (325 degree F) one hour. Spread Creole Seven Minute Frosting on top and sides of cake.

Creole 7-Minute Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 5 tablespoons water 2 teaspoons butter; 1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Spread over top and sides of cake. Melt chocolate and butter together. When frosting is set, pour chocolate mixture over cake letting it run down on sides.

Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 8x8x2 inch cake.

Orange Moss

1 package lemon flavored gelatin; 1 pint warm water; 4 tablespoons sugar; 1/2 lup orange juice grated rind of 1 orange; 1 cup of heavy cream;

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add sugar, orange juice and rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8 people.

Remember, money is the root of all evil, but wouldn't it be swell to cultivate a few plants in our backyard gardens?

A crooked man for straight lying.

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HERE'S A NEW IDEA FOR A CHAIN LETTER; NO COIN

Mattoon Originator Asks For Plenty of Indian Fire-Brand

The "Send-a-Dime" chain letter appears to be the most numerous, but a number of variations are used.

Most novel of these is one originated by a Big Four brakeman at Mattoon. Instead of asking that a dime be sent to the person whose name is first on the list, he demands a pint of whisky.

With the return he explains that he can achieve such a permanent state of stupefaction there will be no need to worry about old age or the postoffice inspectors.

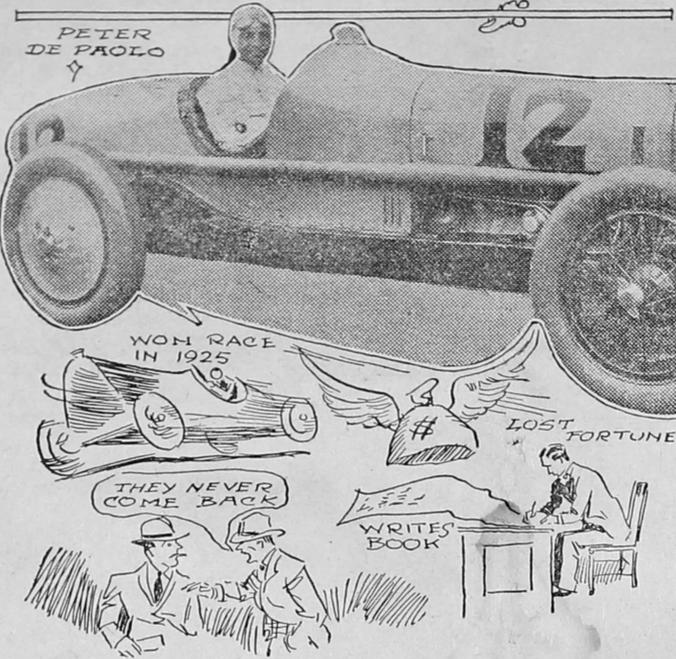
Incidentally the chain letter fad has taken Mattoon by storm for business in the Mattoon postoffice has been doubled. A normal day's run of letter is 5,000. Saturday more than 10,000 were handled.

Yesterday's Market

No. 3 white corn\$.81
No. 3 yellow corn78
No. 3 oats37
1c less for ear corn.
Chicago: 12 m hogs, steady, top \$10.10; 4 m cattle, 5 m sheep strong.

RIGNEY OF ARTHUR, STRONG ADVOCATE OF 3c TAX (Continued from Page One) those who do not seem to be moved

Peter De Paolo, 1925 Winner, Ready For Come-Back Try At 500-Mile Race



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The toughest hill in the world is the comeback trail. But here's one ex-champion who thinks he can take it in high all the way to the top.

He is Pete De Paolo, one time racing champion and 1925 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, who is making his comeback this year in that classic on May 30.

The smiling, little Italian speedster, who crammed a century of excitement into a decade, earned a quarter of a million dollars and lost it, wrote a book of his thrilling life as a race driver and put away his goggles after a spectacular crash in which he nearly lost his life, wants another shot at fame whatever the odds.

Better than 100 to 1 are the odds against a successful comeback, authorities agree. Only to an ex-champion this seems like a fair price. Dempsey and Benny Leonard failed, Jeffries couldn't

make it. Joey Ray missed and so did Harold "Red" Grange among others.

"They never come back!" is a sports truism.

"Only they do—now and then," Pete insists. "Look at Babe Ruth and Gene Sarazen. The Babe was almost through and came back stronger than ever. Sarazen is a greater golfer now than he was when he first won the U. S. Open in 1922. And ten years later he went out and won both the American and British Open. But even if they hadn't done it, I think I can."

And there are a lot of Pete's friends who think he can. They point out that Pete is in the pink of physical perfection, a condition he owes largely to handball and regular gym work. He has, too, a first class mount this year—one of the team of 10 Ford V-8's which were entered by Harry Miller of Detroit.

by Governor Horner are asking the district to save the \$17050 by surrendering their right to the \$92763. This seems to me to be the best example of penny wise and pound foolish finance that I can remember.

"If the people of my district and those of the other districts of the state will awaken to this situation I do not believe that the men who for purely political reasons are blocking legislation will dare to persist long in their course. Their great fault of course is that they are abandoning thousands of their unfortunate fellow citizens to the danger of starvation and playing politics with human misery. To this they add the grave mistake of preventing the distribution of mil-

ions of dollars in the down state districts and making it probable that in addition to losing these millions the downstate districts will have to raise millions to supply the millions which are taken away.

"Nor is this all. From other parts of the state come reports that in counties where the distress caused by partisan opposition to the governor's bills has forced the closing of relief stations he business men have been forced to lock their door and board up their windows—in fact to go out of business until factious minority in the legislature comes to its senses. This situation will become general unless the obstructionists are brought to their senses."***

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Culinary Jingles by Marcia Camp

You may not be able To love like Clark Gable, Or vamp like Jean Harlow, But you CAN make a marlow.

SMOOTH as velvet, more delicious than ambrosia, and as delicate as love's young dream—that's chocolate marlow. It belongs, furthermore, to the "can't fail" family of marshmallow frozen desserts, so you can be sure not only of the admiration of your family and guests but of their

marlow yourself! Of course a mechanical refrigerator is not essential. Use a freezer, without agitating, or a mold, covered and sealed in an ice-salt mixture.

- CHOCOLATE MARLOW
1/2 cup cocoa or 1 square chocolate
1 cup milk
16 marshmallows
1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla
Few grains salt
1/2 pint cream, stiffly beaten

Put cocoa into the top of a double boiler and add milk gradually, stirring to form a smooth paste. Add marshmallows and steam over hot water until thoroughly melted, blend to a smooth mixture with milk and cocoa. Add vanilla and salt, and cool. When cold and slightly stiffened, combine with the stiffly beaten cream. Pour into containers and freeze without stirring.

If chocolate is used instead of cocoa, put marshmallows into the pan first, pour milk over them, and add the chocolate, shaved finely. Steam until both marshmallows and chocolate are melted, and proceed as with cocoa.

The sixteen marshmallows called for in this recipe are the entire contents of one of the four pack-ettes contained in the new triple-sealed economy pound packages of campfire marshmallows. Each of the pack-ettes is sealed separately, so when you open another quarter-pound you will find its contents as fresh as the day they left the factory. Try keeping a package or two always on hand, and see how often they are useful for combining with a fruit salad, or topping a baked pudding, or serving with hot beverages, or handing out to a hungry child just home from school.



heartly co-operation in the disposal of your marlow.

It is really so simple to make that you can, if rushed yourself, safely delegate the work to your young daughter. Even if she has never made ice cream in her life before, she will turn out a perfect one with this recipe. After she gets it into the refrigerator tray it's up to the refrigerator—but if the quantity dwindles mysteriously during the freezing process, don't blame the refrigerator! And you won't blame the young

by appeals to their humanity. In my own district composed of Piat Moultrie and Champaign counties the closing of the relief stations forced by the stand taken by a minority of members in the legislature against the governor's bills is costing the district \$92,763 a month. This amount while paid monthly to those on relief, is spent by them in the district and most of it goes to the business men. If the opposition to relief bills continues not only will the district be deprived of this amount of money now spent in it, but there is a prospect that it will be compelled to raise an equal amount from its own resources. Cook county has already been forced to this expedient and other counties will be forced to follow its example if the factious minority in the legislature continues to block relief legislation.

"It is interesting to compare the financial loss which blocking of relief legislation is causing with the amount that the addition of one cent to the occupational tax would cost the district. The reports of the finance department show that the two cent occupation tax draws \$34,100 a month from the three counties I represent. If the tax were three cents, one-half of that amount or \$17050 would be the cost to this district. This \$17050 is to be compared to the \$92,763 a month which the district obtains from relief funds. Yet the men who oppose the bills favored

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