

STATE TREASURER GIVES CHANGES IN ILLINOIS TAX LAWS

Township Authority For Poor Levy Repealed by the Legislature

Numerous changes were made by the last legislature in reference to the law relative to taxation. Below, we give a short synopsis:

Whenever the refunding of securities and the extending of the assessments include assessments past due, and such assessments have been returned delinquent, withdrawn or forfeited, the court shall order the county collector to withdraw said assessments from the delinquent list and order the proper officers to release all property forfeited. The time of payment is extended.

Authority of townships to levy taxes for poor relief is repealed. Poor relief shall be furnished by towns. In 1935 the county clerk shall extend only that part of the township taxes for poor relief levied in 1935 which is necessary to satisfy the unpaid obligations for poor relief incurred prior to July 1.

Holders of a certificate of sale for any tax or special assessment must register their certificate within three years, if the sale occurs prior to July 1, 1939, and within one year if the sale occurs after July 1, 1939.

Provides that drainage commissioner may be appointed receiver on account of delinquent taxes and special assessments of drainage and levee districts.

Cities which have a population of between fifty and two hundred thousand may increase their police pension fund tax from three-twentieths of one mill to not more than one-half of a mill on the dollar.

Changes the date when the county clerks shall deliver books to the collector, from December 1 to December 31, or as soon thereafter as such collectors shall qualify.

Publication of delinquent tax notice shall be in the township or road district newspaper instead of any newspaper published in the county. If no newspaper is published in the township where the property is located, then such list shall be published in the nearest newspaper to such township.

Extends the date of adjournment of Boards of Review as follows: In counties of 50,000 and 75,000, October 7; in counties between 75,000 and 100,000, November 7. Counties of less than 50,000 are not affected.

Committees for the home coming are busy perfecting plans for the celebration the first week in September. Tell your friends by correspondence to return home for the celebration. Probably by next week arrangements will be far enough along that something definite can be given in the news columns.

Former Homer Minister Given Welcome at Two Services Here Last Sunday

Although he has been in Homer on several occasions since his departure some years ago, Rev. J. A. McEwen's return last Sunday to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church for morning worship was heralded by the community with a welcome equalling any he had during his ministry here.

For eleven years prior and during the war, Rev. McEwen served as pastor of this church. Here he labored in his duties in untiring zeal. Undoubtedly it was a pleasure to him to be so heartily received last Sunday morning when former as well as local parishioners turned out en masse to greet a sermon so well delivered.

Mr. McEwen was again greeted by a large audience in the evening union church worship and many who had not met him during the morning hours moved forward after the evening sermon to extend a

cordial hand.

Some 18 years ago he left Homer going to Richmond, Indiana. Later he moved to Ohio where he is now pastor of a large membership.

Sunday evening before delivering his sermon he turned back the pages of time recalling his church work with Rev. Geo. Hartman and J. A. Breedlove, both deceased. Other incidents were also mentioned.

Taking his text from Mark 5:20—"And he departed and began to publish in Decapolis how great things Jesus had done for him and all men did marvel" he delivered an excellent sermon making it applicable to present conditions of the church and individuals. From that text Mr. McEwen gave a splendid address.

Mrs. McEwen and two sons accompanied him to Homer.

Champaign Co. Farms Valued at \$66,000,000

Farm Lands Show Decrease in Value Since 1930

The value of farms in Champaign county has been placed by the census bureau at \$66,213,826. This figure computed as of January 1, this year, compared with the value of farms in the county, of \$103,150,411 on April 1, 1930.

Despite this tremendous drop in value the bureau reported that the number of farms in the county, as well as the number of acres of land devoted to farming, increased during that time. The number of acres in farms increased from 608,375 to 612,154, and the number of farms, from 3,315 to 3,409.

In the state as a whole, the report showed a total of 231,312 farms comprised of 31,668,028 acres, with a value for land and buildings of \$2,208,013,198. Comparative figures for 1930 for the state are 214,497 farms comprising 30,695,339 acres, valued at \$3,336,049,028.

WPA Administrative Job Applicants May Send for Applications

"Persons intending to apply for positions on the administrative staff of the Works Progress Administration office, District 4, may send in for application blanks now," announced Harold Pogue, district director, Monday.

It is necessary that the applications be filled out and in the Decatur office, before applicants may be eligible to take the civil service examination to be held soon in Decatur.

Applicants will be notified as to place and dates of the examination.

Quite a large crowd was in Homer again Saturday night and merchants report a nice volume of business. Concerts are attracting a large number from Broadlands, Fairmont, Royal and a number of the surrounding towns around.

Believe Denver Has Lost ACTS Fight

Reports Indicate That Air School Will Stay at Rantoul

Uneasy rests the heads of the Denver, Colorado, delegation and those interested in securing for that city the Air Corps Technical School of the United States Army now located at Chanute Field, Rantoul.

Several dispatches from Washington indicate that the fight is over as far as Denver securing the school is concerned. However, this does not mean that new buildings will be erected at Chanute Field at the present time, nor does it mean that permanency of the school is definitely settled at its present location. The fight goes on with Denver gradually slipping from any preference as a desirable location and the Illinois delegation fighting to obtain a final showdown on the permanent location.

AUTO LICENSES ISSUED

The number of automobile and truck licenses issued this year by Edward Hughes, Secretary of State is greater than for any year since the automobile license law went into effect.

The registration to June 30, 1935, is as follows:

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Passenger cars..... | 1,227,404 |
| Trucks | 171,161 |
| Chauffeurs | 69,166 |
| Dealers | 3,653 |
| Trailers | 9,168 |
| Motorcycle | 4,072 |

Total.....1,484,624

With the reduction of fees under the new law which is now in effect it is anticipated that license fees will greatly increase next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Catlett departed Sunday for a two weeks vacation at points in Minnesota.

Oscar Hopkins, one of the best known citizens in this community, suffered a light stroke last week. He is now able to be up and

BOARD VOTES TO DIM STREET LIGHTS FOR SIX MONTHS

Light Company Will Aid In Plan To Cut Down Town's Expenditures

At the regular meeting of the town board Monday night a plan was worked out with the Central Illinois Electric & Gas Company in which the candlepower of Homer street lights will be lowered in an effort to balance the light fund. The outside lights will be cut to 60 candlepower, while the ornamental posts will be reduced to 150. A contract was drawn in which the town will pay \$412 for six months service.

A light bill for \$420 was settled for \$300 and will be paid during the present fiscal year if possible. Settlement will be made in installments. Both agreements received the approval of E. A. Blackwell division manager of the company who was present.

Other business to come before the board included a motion for drawing an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks. It is thought that this movement will save much annoyance to residents of Homer.

A petition presented the board providing that a section of streets be roped off for the coming fair was tabled. Another meeting will be held before time for the fair which will occur during the first week in September.

All bills approved by the finance committee were paid and it was voted by the board that the treasurer's report be accepted.

Negotiations were made for oiling the streets of the town. It is believed that Homer's share of the state gas tax can be used for this purpose. In that case, the expense burden will not fall on the town taxpayers.

U. OF I. ALUMNI OFFER A NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Urbana, August 6.—A new scholarship has just been established at the University of Illinois by the Alumni Association. It will include the entire tuition, matriculation and hospital fees for two students for one year for new students only.

The scholarship is open to either men or women who are residents of the State of Illinois. The principal factors, stressed in considering applications are character, leadership, personality, integrity, scholastic standing, and financial need.

The scholarship will take effect this September. Letters of application should be sent to the chairman of the Scholarship committee, Illinois Alumni association, Champaign.

Jesse Poage and wife of Rose Hill, Illinois, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jennings.

**GUSTAVE DANNER
LAI TO REST AT
MINONK, ILLINOIS**

The remains of Gustave Danner were brought to Minonk last Thursday night, July 25, to the Wilcox chapel and services were conducted at St. Paul's Evangelical church on Friday afternoon by Rev. Theo. Buchmueller. Oscar Buchmueller sang, "Sometime Somewhere." Burial was in Minonk cemetery.

Gustave Trual Danner was born on January 23, 1900, near Siddell, a son of John and Mary Danner, who met a tragic death eight years ago. He spent his childhood and youth in the community of Homer. He joined the Methodist Episcopal church as a boy, a membership which he faithfully retained until his tragic end.

After graduating from the Homer High school he entered the teaching profession, teaching for three years in a rural school. However, the ambitious and industrious youth reached out for still higher goals and then attended the Illinois State University at Normal. Graduating from the same with honors he strove for even greater achievements and attended Columbia University, from which he received his master's degree. Thoroughly equipped for the vocation of instructor he became a member of the staff of the Peoria Manual High school, where he efficiently taught industrial arts.

On Christmas eve, December 24, 1925, he united in marriage with Rachel C. Knapp, to which happy union one daughter, Marylin, was born. It was at this time the sudden death of his beloved wife brought keenest sadness and sorrow into his otherwise so successful career. With ever increasing love and devotion he devoted himself then to the care of his little daughter and his profession. Respected and loved by the co-workers and students he continued heroically in his earnest striving and became a very successful instructor.

On June 14, 1935, he left Peoria accompanied by his daughter and his sister, Henrietta, to spend the summer vacation months at a fishing camp near Hackensack, Minn. These happy, refreshing vacation days were brought to a most unfortunate and painful end by his tragic death which occurred when he accidentally drowned while fishing on Moccasin lake on Wednesday, July 24, 1935.

He leaves to mourn his death his seven year old daughter, Marylin, two sisters, Henrietta, of Fairmont, and Mrs. Rosetta Plymire of Sidney; five brothers, Chris, David and Eugene, of Homer; Kenneth, of Fairmount, and Roosevelt, of Ogden; also a half-sister, Mrs. Alta Larison, of Terre Haute, Ind. One brother, J. Charles, died several years ago. He also leaves his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Knapp of Toluca.

Those who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Danner and sons; Gene Danner; Mr. and Mrs. David Danner; Misses Hazel Miller and Mary Morrison, all of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Danner of Ogden; Kenneth Danner of Fairmount; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Plymire, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and family of Danville.

**Farewell Sermon Next
Sunday for Rev. Hunter**

After almost two years of filling the pulpit at the Church of Christ, Rev. F. M. Hunter will deliver his last official sermon next Sunday evening to a union audience at the Presbyterian church.

Rev. J. W. Brown, pastor of the M. E. church is admonishing local church goers to gather in numbers Sunday night in appreciation of the faithful, sincere work accomplished by the departing minister. The hour is 7:30.

This leaves Homer with but one minister, although four churches are striving to keep doors open.

Future plans of Rev. Hunter are not announced at this time, as he has several opportunities to decide upon. Rev. Hunter is a live wire and wherever he goes, undoubtedly will meet success because of his sincerity.

**Taxes May Be Paid
Till September First**

Although tax statements say the second installment of real estate tax is due August 1, the taxes may be paid until September 1 without penalty.

The state legislature changed the penalty dates from May 1 and August 1 to June 1 and September 1 after the tax statements were printed.

**HOMER GIRL TO VISIT
SAN DIEGO WORLDS FAIR**

Miss Helen Darr, a deputy in the county clerk's office at Danville, left Friday for a western tour. She went first to Chicago and was joined on the motor trip by Mrs. Glenn Queen, formerly Lois Orr, proceeding to Iowa City to meet Mr. Queen. From there the trio departed for Colorado to visit his parents.

After a trip sight seeing in the Rockies, they will motor to the western coast to visit the San Diego exposition, now in progress. Miss Darr will be absent from the office about three weeks.

FARM CENSUS REPORT

The preliminary tabulation of reports from the 1935 Census of Agriculture, released by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, shows 231,312 farms comprised of 31,668,028 acres with a value for land and buildings of \$2,208,013,198. Comparative figures for 1930 for the state are 214,497 farms comprising 30,695,339 acres, valued at \$3,336,049,029.

TODAY'S MARKETS

| | |
|---|-------|
| No. 3 yellow corn | \$.74 |
| No. 3 white corn | .76 |
| No. 3 white oats | .24 |
| Chicago: 7 m hogs, 25 higher, top \$11.85; 8 m cattle, strong; 8 m sheep, strong. | |
| Indianapolis: 3 m hogs, 20c higher, top \$11.80; 1600 cattle, easy; 1500 sheep, 25 to 50 lower. | |
| Prices quoted net: 170-210 \$11.40 | |
| 210 225-11.35; 225 235-11.25; 235 250-11.15; 250 260-11.05; 260 275-10.95; 275 300-10.80; 160 170-11.15 | |
| 150 160-10.95. | |
| Sows — 9.25 and 9.75. | |
| Calves — 8.00 and 8.25. | |
| Lambs — 7.25. | |

**Rev. O. Wade Sidener
Began Meeting Sunday**

Rev. O. Wade Sidener, whose home is at St. Elmo, Illinois, began a tent meeting Sunday in his tent which is erected at the corner of West Second and Elm streets near the Bruce Krugh residence.

Evangelist Sidener is connected with the Church of God and in company with his parents conducted a revival here six years ago in the corner store building now occupied by Herman's grocery. His father having



Evangelist O. W. Sidener

died one year ago the association has broken up and the evangelist travels alone now. He was among the first ministers to preach the doctrines of the Church of God in Homer and through his efforts as well as others who followed him the present local Church of God was started.

During the past six years since being in Homer Rev. Sidener has traveled extensively in church work, having been in Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California and other Pacific coast states. He has traveled approximately 8,000 miles this year in his evangelistic travels, having been in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and Iowa since the first of the year. He expects to be here until August 25 under the auspices of the local congregation of the Church of God, after which

he will go to Edgewood, Illinois, for a campaign.

Everybody is invited to attend the services at the tent each evening beginning at 7:30 p. m. Special messages in song and sermon will be rendered from time to time.

**SMALL FIRE EARLY
MONDAY MORNING**

The siren routed late sleepers Monday morning about 8 o'clock when fire broke out at the home of Edwin Loyd where threshing was in progress.

As is usual, a wagon was waiting its turn to unload bundles of oats into the separator and was standing close to the tractor exhaust. Terrific heat caused the straw to catch fire and for a few minutes all hands around the thresher made some quick movement. The wagon was backed from the engine and a fire extinguisher put in use. Bundles were thrown every direction and by that time the Homer fire truck had reached there. A chemical stream soon smothered the blaze.

Quite a crowd gathered, believing it was the home. The threshing ring is in charge of R. P. Osborne, who was threshing for Max Astell. The wind was in the south and had the blaze gained momentum the large barn, filled with hay, and a granary would have been endangered.

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PERSONAL MENTION

King of the Stowaways! He reveals his many exciting adventures during 5-year trip around the world on \$1.50, in the American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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**Land Bank Loans
To Be Made in Cash**

Effective Monday, August 5, farm mortgage loans made by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis and the Land Bank Commissioner will be made in cash instead of bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and part cash as has been the practice for nearly a year and a half.

With the ready market for these bonds which are guaranteed by the Federal Government both as to interest and principal, F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the FCA of St. Louis, points out that there will be no difficulty in selling the bonds and putting the land bank and commissioner loans on a cash basis.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Perl Smith is spending the week in Urbana, a guest of Miss Opal Jones.

Mrs. E. Pasternak and children returned Sunday from a visit in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Tracey and son, Gene, left Thursday for a visit with her parents at West Union. While there they will attend the Old York reunion.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church
9:45 Church School and worship closing at 11:05. Pastor speaking at 10:30. E. L. at 6:30.

7:30 Union service in Presbyterian church with Rev. Hunter occupying the pulpit.

The pastor and family will be in Raymond, Litchfield and Springfield during the remainder of the week returning home Saturday evening.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 22**

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SATURDAY, AUG. 24**

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FARM BUREAU TAX COMMITTEES STUDY ASSESSMENT LEVIES

Proposed new bond issues in a number of counties and inequalities in assessment of farm property are interesting County Farm Bureau tax committees, according to letters and inquiries received by John C. Watson, director of taxation of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

During the past week Mr. Watson has been in Madison, Knox and Pulaski counties, all at the request of County Farm Bureaus, to make tests of valuations, to meet with county boards of review regarding farm assessments, or to look into the validity of levies and proposed bond issues which affect taxes farmers pay.

In Madison county, the Farm Bureau tax committee, of which Stanley Castle of Alton is chairman, called a meeting of the township assessors last spring in the interest of securing equality in assessments of farm and city property. The assessors thereupon made a reduction of some \$4,170,000 in assessments mostly on farm lands. The Farm Bureau contends that this reduction is still not enough. Mr. Watson and Madison County Farm Bureau officials met recently with the Board of Review toward securing additional relief.

Tests of valuations made in Knox county revealed that farm lands area assessed at 55 to 60 per cent of their fair cash value, whereas lots in the city of Galesburg are assessed at only 45 to 50 per cent of fair cash value.

"Our survey indicates considerable inequality," Mr. Watson said. "Farm lands and lots in villages and small cities of Knox county are assessed at from 25 to 33 per cent higher than are lots in the city of Galesburg." The Knox County Farm Bureau expects to continue the investigation toward protecting the farmers of the county against unfair assessments.

In Pulaski county, the Farm Bureau is studying a bond issue proposed by the county board. Mr. Watson was in Mounds, the county seat, August 2 to look into the matter at the request of L. E. Lingenfelter, county president.

"Farm Bureau tax committees are rendering a great service, not only to farmers, but to all taxpayers," Mr. Watson said. "Watching assessments and guarding against extravagance and waste in levies and expenditures is helpful to all property owners."

LOUIS-LEVINSKY FIGHT PICTURES AT PALACE

The management of the Palace theatre in Danville announces they have contracted to show the fight pictures of the Louis-Levinsky Chicago battle. These pictures were taken at the ringside and are being rushed to Danville where they will be shown for four days starting next Sunday.

These fight pictures will tell all boxing fans the true story of the conflict Wednesday night between Detroit's knockout sensation and the Chicago glorified exfish peddler.

Mrs. Mary Summers spent Monday in Champaign on business.

SEES INFLATION A SLOW PROCESS

A Real Danger for the Future, Col. Ayres Tells Banking Groups.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Present prospects do not indicate that inflation severe enough to cause further dollar devaluation will come soon in this country, but as an ultimate development it seems to be a very real danger. Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Company, said here tonight in an address before the Graduate School of Banking. He believed this statement to be true "unless the government enters frankly upon a policy of issuing fiat money with which to meet its expenses." At present that does not seem to be in sight, he said.

The Graduate School is operated jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University to offer advanced studies for bank officers.

"We have so enormously increased the capacity of our banking system for credit expansion that it is difficult to see how we could have a vigorous business revival without having it develop into a credit inflation," Colonel Ayres declared.

Inflation a Slow Process

If inflation does come it will be a slow process, he said, pointing out that in Germany, France, Belgium and Italy it took about five years to develop from the time when the governments entered upon policies of financing large peace-time deficits by bank credit up to the time when the public generally began to spend money rapidly because of fear that it would still further depreciate.

"If we are to go through such a period here it would seem likely that it might last rather longer than the corresponding periods did abroad," he said. "Its beginning would date from the spring of 1933 when we left the old gold basis for our money and entered upon the policy of financing large governmental deficits by the sale of Federal securities mainly to banks rather than to private investors."

"The method that we are following is the one that proved disastrous in Europe for in all those countries including Germany, the increasing issues of money that caused the inflations were not mere printing press issues of fiat currency, but were secured by government bonds and notes discounted at the banks."

Among the clearest lessons taught by the European experience, Colonel Ayres asserted, is that there are "no good hedges against inflation." He added:

Did Not Lighten Debt Burdens

"One of the strange facts about these inflations is that while they destroyed the values of most existing debts, they did not succeed in lightening the debt burdens of either the people as a whole, or of the corporations."

"Inflation destroys the value of bonds and mortgages and so confiscates the property of these holders of obligations and hands it over to the shareholders and the equity owners. However, it introduces so many new economic difficulties that these share and equity holders are at once forced to incur new indebtedness so that when stabilization comes the problems of debt are about as troublesome as they were before, or even more so."

The five requisites of inflation were listed by Colonel Ayres as first, a period of sustained active business; second, a rising stock market; third, real credit expansion; fourth, greater out-flow of gold "than we can tolerate which would force us to cut our currency entirely free from gold"; and fifth, continued large budget deficits in government operation.

BARN DANCE AIRED AT STATE FAIR

The cowbells of the WLS National Barn Dance with a cast of 67 entertainers will ring out coast to coast from the Illinois State Fair at Springfield the night of Saturday, August 17 at 7:30 and 9:00 p. m. CST.

The fun and hilarity of the rural rhythm show together with the calling of the old time square dances will be broadcast over a nation-wide NBC chain from the big stand inside the race track in front of the amphitheatre.

Stars of the Old Hayloft who will take part in the full hour broadcast from the state capital include: Joe Kelly as master of ceremonies, Uncle Ezra, Lulu Belle Skyland Scotty, the Hoosier Hotshots, Henry Burr, famous tenor; Otto's Tunetwisters, John Brown, Evelyn Overstake, William O'Connor, Tommy Tanner and Hilltoppers, Grace Wilson, Don Hosmer and Hazel Dopheide (Pa and Ma Smithers), Arkansas Wood-chopper, Pat Buttram, Ridge Runners, Red Foley and Linda Parker; Home Towner's quartet, Maple City Four, Chuck and Ray, Max Terhune, Eddie Allen, Verne, Lee and Mary; Hoosier Sodbusters and Sophia Germanich.

TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Why is it that one farmer raises 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and the other one, on the other side of the fence, raises 25 bushels to the acre? Why is it that one farmer produces 100 pounds of pork on five bushels of corn, and another uses 25 bushels? Not until power machinery, scientific principles of soil fertilization and restoration, rotation of crops, diversification of crops and economical feeding are applied to the farm, will the farmers' problem be solved, says an authority.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Katherine Loeffler, who is well known locally leaves New York next Wednesday aboard the Bremen for Europe. She will be accompanied by her class mate Dr. Elsa Tiek of Brooklyn. They will tour Germany and other countries by motor. Relatives of both ladies reside in Germany.

Miss Huldah Palmer had as her guests for eight o'clock breakfast Monday, Mrs. John McEwen, of Bremen, Ohio; Mrs. Harold Spencer, Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Jasper Peters and Mrs. Glen White of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Bryan Cole of Sidney, Mrs. Russel Hasty of St. Joseph, Miss Frances Conkey and Mrs. Nelle McPherron of Homer.

Marie and Burnell Taylor of Decatur are spending the week with her father, W. H. Taylor.

Misses Julia Umbanhowar, Isabel Krugh and Georgia Parker will return home Saturday from attending summer schol at Normal.

Guests Sunday at the home of J. H. McElroy were Claude Palmer and family, Champaign, and James McElroy and family from Bloomington, Ind. Mr. Palmer, a rural mail carrier out of Champaign has been transferred to a route at Tampa, Florida and will leave in a few days for the south.

Nala Krukewitt and family from Lebanon, Ind., were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Glenn White and family of Aurora are here visiting his parents, Dave White and family.

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FRANK MORGAN

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—With—

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

A Review of the New Deal

The march of New Deal legislation through the courts continues. Within the past three weeks, three major Administration measures have been subjected to judicial scrutiny — and two of the three have been found wanting. Last words, of course, will be said by the Supreme Court, when it meets for its next term, but present decisions provide a lead on what the highest court of all is likely to decide.

First case concerned the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. This bureau pays farmers for restricting their crops, raises the money through processing and floor taxes. Plaintiff in the case was a milling company, which had refused to pay \$82,000 demanded by the collector of internal revenue. In the district court, the Government was upheld, and the company was ordered to come through with the \$82,000. It appealed to the circuit court in Boston, which reversed the lower court, by a 2-to-1 decision, and held that Congress did not possess the power to delegate taxing authority to the Secretary of Agriculture. If this decision is given validity by the Supreme Court, the Government may have to refund processing taxes already collected and pay future benefits out of regular funds.

Second case concerned the policy of the Public Works Administration in condemning land to use for low-cost federal housing projects. This is very close to the heart of Secretary Ickes, who has planned a \$250,000,000 slum clearance and low-cost housing program. Suit was brought by a property owner who did not wish to sell at the Government's price, wished to bargain for greater compensation. The Cincinnati circuit court held for the plaintiff, said that the Government has not the power to condemn land for this purpose.

Third case involved one of the most debated of Administration activities—the Tennessee Valley Authority. A few months ago a suit was brought to restrain the Authority from selling electric power in competition with private producers and to invalidate contracts made between the Authority and various towns in the Tennessee Valley area. Federal District Judge Grubb held for the plaintiff, decided the contracts were illegal. The Government appealed to the Appellate court in New Orleans, and the judges overruled Judge Grubb, decided that the government can sell power in competition with private parties.

Thus the New Deal came to the bar three times—won once, and lost twice. This is similar to past experience, and illustrates a fact recognized by Administration

The Beautiful Mosaic

SLOWLY and painstakingly the old Florentine mosaic maker placed the tiny pieces of glass in the hollow in the black marble. Before him was a picture of a great cathedral; and it was this picture which he was reproducing. Oblivious to all about him, the artist studied the details of his model. Now and then he surveyed the pieces of colored glass upon his table. Then, carefully selecting by color and texture, piece by piece, he fashioned and fitted the materials into place. Some of the pieces were so small that they were hair-like in size and delicacy. It was observed that he spent a great deal of time studying his model.

An interested watcher during one afternoon was told that it would require many months to complete the small piece of mosaic which was then being made, and another completed piece of work was displayed. The work was so well done that even with a strong magnifying glass it was almost impossible to see where the tiny bits were joined together. Into one harmonious whole the colors, the lights and shades, were blended, and the picture of a beautiful cathedral had been reproduced in glass.

The thinker will find herein a very inspiring and valuable lesson. It may be said that we are all fashioning our lives and experiences into some sort of a mosaic, and that each one is copying a model of his own choosing. No longer need thinkers believe that anyone is a helpless victim of circumstances. Instead, many are proving daily that human experiences may be made more beautiful and harmonious, and more free from discord, by diligent effort along right lines.

Christ Jesus gave all mankind the model by which to be guided in daily experience when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). The perfection of the Father in heaven is never disputed, and through one's application to the study of the nature of this perfect Father one may learn to think more truly and to realize a greater sense of peace and harmony.

The teachings of Christian Science insist upon perfection as the goal of all endeavor. Mary Baker Eddy writes in the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 259), "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea,—perfect God and perfect man,—as the basis of thought and demonstration."

friends and opponents alike — that much of the legislation proposed and pushed by the President cannot be held valid without Constitutional change. And that promises to be the prime plank in next year's general election.

Reduce It Further

During the past few years there has been a slow, but steady, decrease in the nation's fire loss.

The decrease is extending into 1935, according to figures issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. During the first six months of this year, loss totaled \$136,460,000, as compared with \$158,064,000 during the same period in 1934.

The trend is encouraging—about a decade ago the annual fire loss ran in excess of \$500,000,000 a year. However, it is still much too high. At least eighty per cent of fires are unnecessary—at least eighty per cent of them could be prevented by thought, care, perhaps the expenditure of a little money.

Every citizen should voluntarily enlist in the fire-fighting army in

Those who have accepted this statement, and have persistently worked from the standpoint it presents, have been healed physically, financially, morally, and have found their homes becoming more harmonious and their days more joy-filled.

Are we satisfied with anything which is imperfect in our activities, in our characters, in our experiences? If we are not, then it is comforting to realize that each one, if he desires, may improve that which is lacking in right results. Some need to be healed of sickness, some are experiencing limitation along different lines, some are lonely, and some would like to know how to be and to do good. Any inharmonious condition can be improved or healed by insisting upon perfection as the goal, and by persisting in efforts to reach that goal.

After the mosaic maker's careful and painstaking study of his model, he gave his attention only to the materials which had been placed upon his work table, and which he knew were sufficient to reproduce the beautiful picture. If he had looked out of the window at the broken glass and stones in the dirty street, and if he had thought of making mosaic with them, he might have been discouraged at the outset. But he was interested only in the proper materials for his work.

If we have perfection for our model, and if we are carefully and prayerfully depending upon our perfect Father in heaven for guidance, then we, too, are working only with correct materials and shall gain the desired results. Our Father has provided an abundance of right ideas with which we may work toward perfection, and these ideas include kindness, joy, consideration, patience, wisdom, and love. We need not allow our attention to be diverted to false beliefs, such as fear, hurry, irritation, impatience, apathy, idleness, any more than the mosaic maker allowed his gaze to wander to the common glass and stones in the street.

Nor can we forget the very tiny, sometimes hair-like pieces of glass which were fitted into the marble. Sometimes apparently trivial things need serious attention, but as our thought becomes habitually more considerate, more kind, less fearful, we shall realize that all our efforts will become wiser and more worth while. As unnecessary and undesirable experiences are eliminated, the joy of greater harmony becomes apparent, until, even as the picture grew under the hand of the artist, so the blending together of progressive experiences will bring to us and to others peace and harmony, joy and inspiration.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

an effort to further reduce this useless waste. He should periodically inspect his property, and correct any hazards that exist from basement to attic. Piles of paper, improperly stored inflammables, old or amateur electric wiring, defective furnaces, pipes and flues—these are among the great causes of fire in dwellings. And a prolific outside source of fire that is especially dangerous during summer months, is dry, uncut grass.

Any local fire marshal or fire department is glad to give a citizen assistance in the matter of discovering and eliminating fire hazards. Insurance companies are equally cooperative. Ignorance of hazards, like ignorance of the law, is no excuse—the knowledge that will prevent fire can be easily obtained.

In the long run, fire loss determines the cost of insurance, and if we lower losses it will be reflected in our premium rate as soon as it is proved that the waste is going to stay down. Fire loss increases taxes and is a burden to every member of the community.

Do You Know Illinois?

(By Edw. J. Hughes)

Q. In what State publication can maps be found showing the distribution of tree species by counties?

A. "The native and naturalized trees of Illinois," Bulletin v. 18, Natural History Survey.

Q. Where is the white pine found in Illinois?

A. The largest tract is in the State Park near Polo in Ogle county.

Q. How many acres of white pine are found in the State Park, near Polo?

A. 193 acres.

Q. Where is the yellow pine found in Illinois?

A. In Union county near Wolf Lake and near West Point in Randolph county.

Q. In what part of Illinois is

the trembling aspen found?

A. From St. Clair county north to Jo Daviess county.

Q. What special research organization in Illinois was the first of the kind to be organized by any state?

A. The state water survey division.

Q. Which is the largest navigable stream within Illinois?

A. The Illinois River.

Q. What work of Lorado Taft stands behind the Auditorium of the University of Illinois?

A. The Alma Mater Group.

Q. Where in Illinois is the Passion Play given each Spring?

A. At the Scottish Rite Temple in Bloomington.

Q. How many National Banks are there in Illinois?

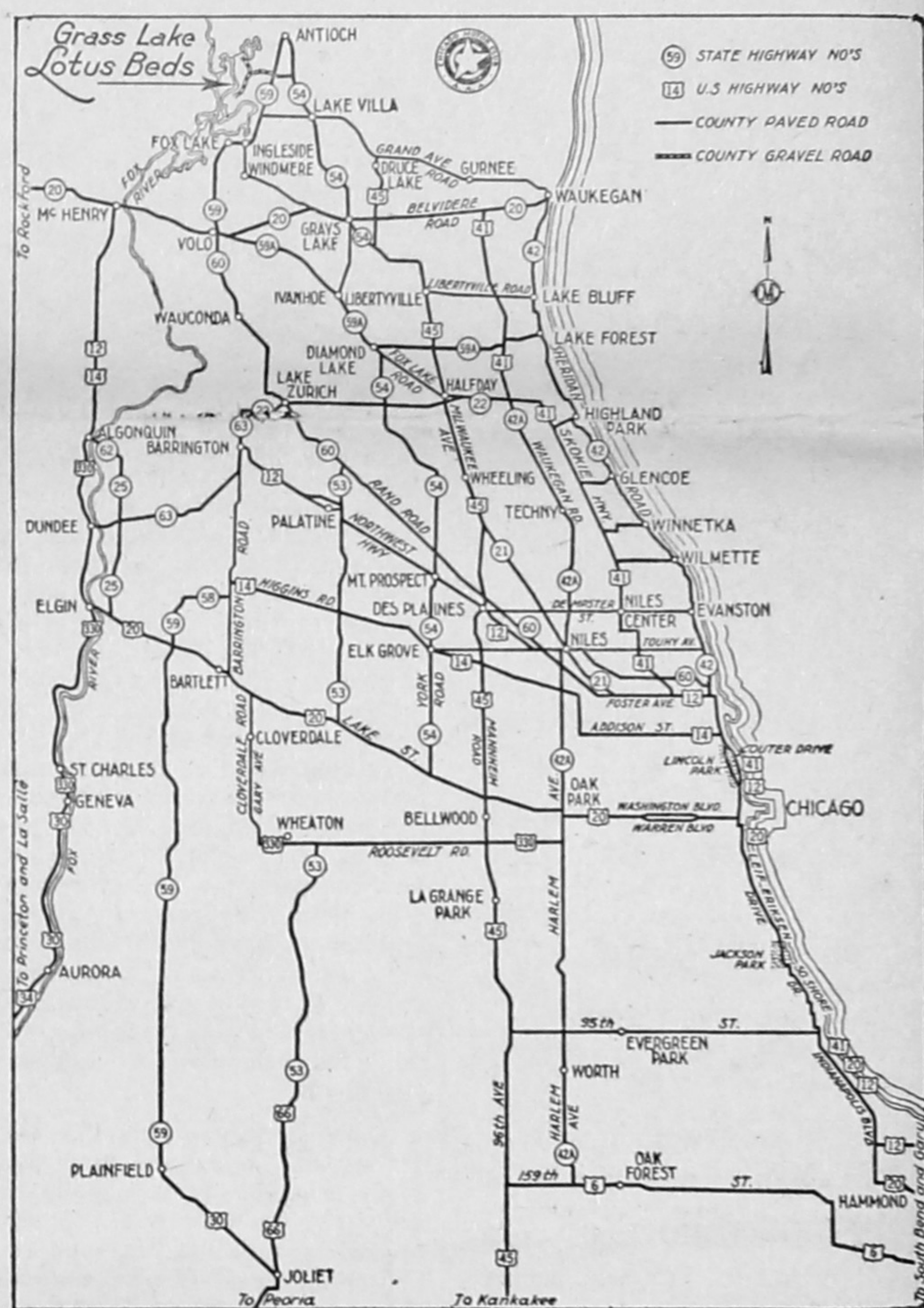
A. 296, December 31, 1934.

A new concrete front walk was completed Saturday by V. L. Peters, concrete contractor, at the home of Dr. J. W. Walton.

A Classified Gets Results!

JUST A VERSE

"What manner of man is this that even the wind and the sea obey him?" Mark 4:41.



Natural flowering lotus beds at Grass Lake, Illinois, one of the three places in the world where they can grow, should remain in bloom throughout the first two weeks of August, according to the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

The lotus in bloom, the motor club touring bureau pointed out, is a sight that well repays car owners who make the trip there. Famed through the ages in legend and song, it really is a giant water lily. The beautiful cream-colored flowers give off a deep, exotic perfume that pervades the entire area, and lift themselves just above a sea of large green leaves.

Japan and Egypt possess the

only other lotus beds in the world, according to horticulturists. In rare instances the lotus has been transplanted successfully, but the Grass Lake beds are said by authorities to be natural. They bear marked resemblance to the Egyptian lotus, but how they originated in Illinois is a deep mystery.

Every year after a summer sun has warmed the shallow waters of Grass Lake, the lotus grows afresh from the muddy bottom to rear its leaves and buds above the water and burst into gorgeous bloom. In former years it blossomed from about August 15 to the middle of September.

The club bulletin says that the buds can be seen only by boat.

PEORIA MAN TO IAA AS DIRECTOR DAIRY MARKETING

Wilfred "Bill" Shaw, formerly manager of the Peoria Producers Dairy, Producers Creamery of Peoria, and Illinois Milk Producers Association, began work August 1 as director of dairy marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, according to an announcement received by the Champaign County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Shaw succeeds J. B. Countiss who will devote his full time to butter sales for Illinois Producers Creameries which now has seven large co-operative creameries in operation.

Mr. Shaw comes to the IAA after approximately 15 years of successful experience first as county farm adviser with the Peoria County Farm Bureau and during the past seven years as manager of the various co-operatives organized by dairymen about the Peoria market.

"Under his careful guidance, the Producers Dairy has grown into one of the three largest dairy distributors on the Peoria market," said Mr. Countiss. "The creamery has been operating at a profit turning out an excellent grade of butter, much of it grading 92 score or better. For many years the Milk Producers Association has been selling the milk of its members to local dealers. The Association has the enviable record of collecting every penny due the producers for milk."

Mr. Shaw who was born and reared in Clark county, Illinois, graduated with honors from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, in 1920. He was employed as Assistant Farm Adviser the same year in Peoria county, later succeeding W. E. Hedgcock

as county adviser.

In 1928 when the Illinois Milk Producers Association was organized through the efforts of the IAA and County Farm Bureaus in the Peoria territory, Shaw was chosen as manager. His co-workers regard him as diplomatic, fair, and invariably sound in all business dealings.

Both the Producers Dairy and the Creamery were organized during the past three years and both have had a spectacular growth. The dairy has 17 to 18 delivery trucks on the street daily and the creamery is turning out butter under its trade name.

John Randolph, formerly fieldman, has been employed as manager of the creamery. Pending the selection of a successor to manage the Producers Dairy, Mr. Shaw will spend a day or two each week in Peoria where he and his family will continue to maintain their home.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mayon Dyson will go to Terre Haute, Indiana, Sunday, where he will meet his son, Everett, who has been visiting in Yonkers, New York.

Martin Wienke and family were in Patterson Springs Sunday.

SECTIONALISM BARS WAY TO FARM EQUALITY

Sectionalism in agriculture is a great obstacle to the attainment of economic equality for the American farmer, Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, told Alabama farmers at the annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in Auburn, August 2.

Mr. Smith spoke at the invitation of the Alabama Farm Bureau

and President Duncan of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute where the meeting was held in connection with University Week. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, also addressed the University Week audience.

"Everyone who has honestly studied the economic relations which exist between farmers of the different sections of the U. S.," said Mr. Smith, "can come to no other conclusion than that the farmers of Alabama and Illinois, of the great southland and the great central west have interests in common."

"Failure of American farmers to recognize this common interest is the greatest obstacle to prosperity in agriculture. The next greatest obstacle is the failure of American industry and labor to recognize that only to the extent American farmers are contented

and prosperous can either industry or labor expect to enjoy the same permanent degree of prosperity.

"It is my belief that the best, if not the only way, to attack successfully these two obstacles, is for farmers universally to organize under the banner of one great organization, having for its purpose one ideal, namely, to secure and to protect the rights of farm producers, and while so doing, be fair to the other two great groups of American citizenship, industry and labor."

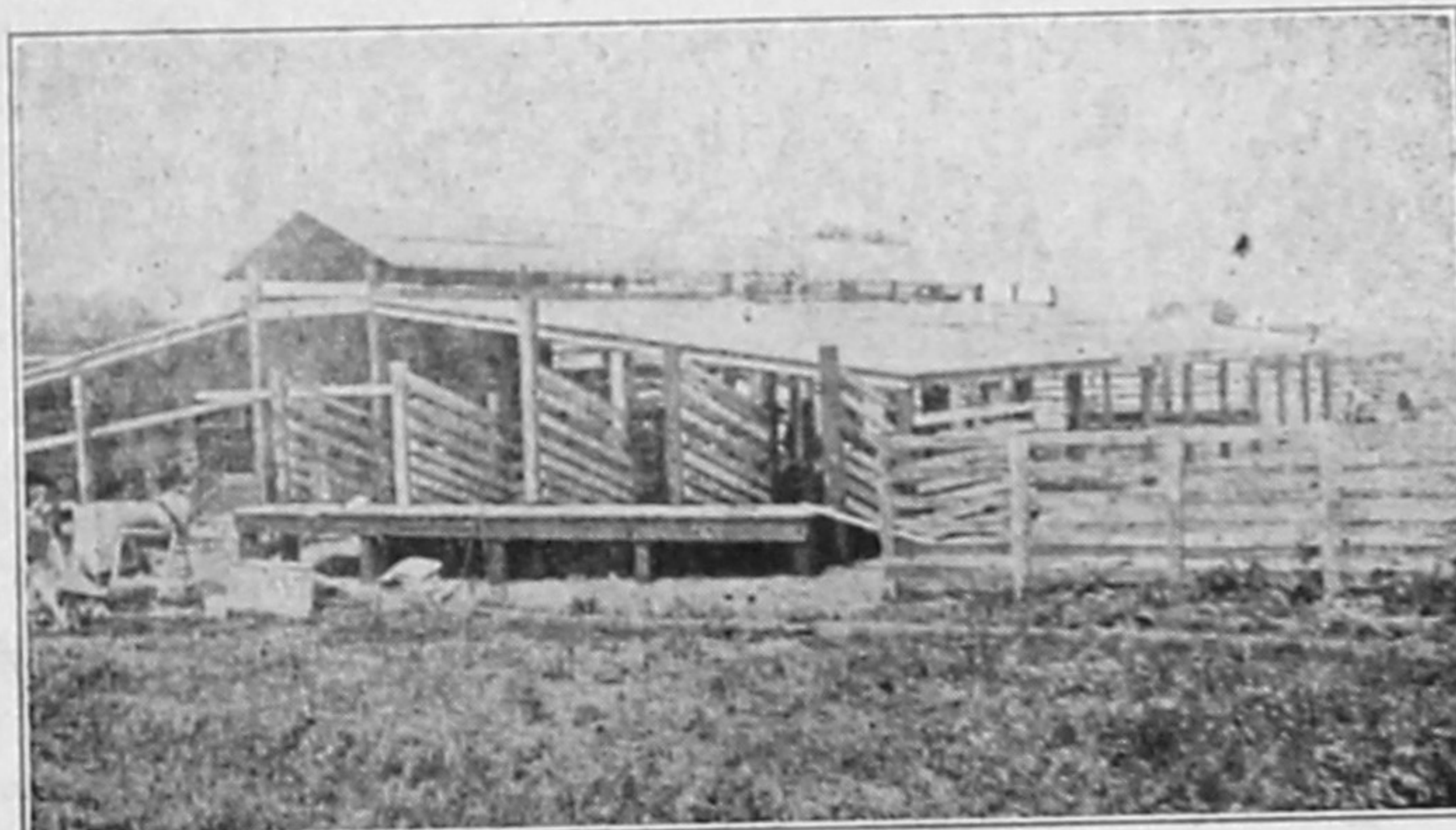
Describing what he considers the ideal farm organization, the speaker said such an organization must rest on strong township and county units absolutely controlled by the membership. Control, he explained, must always be upward from membership to the county, state and national leadership; never downward from the leadership to the members.

He described one by one the various services made available by the IAA through its departments and companies. "In developing business services for farmers," he said, "I most firmly believe that the service to be rendered rather than the opportunity to make or save money should be the controlling factor when determining upon any course of action."

"The ideal farm organization I have presented offers the individual farmer expression and representative control throughout its structure and is in keeping with the principles of true democracy and majority rule. The ideal of such an organization should be to secure and maintain equality of opportunity and privilege for farm people. Its opportunities for service are unlimited. Its only danger would be abuse of its power."

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PORT STANLEY—CANADA—Sailings from Cleveland on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, June 29 to Sept. 2. Fare one way \$3.50; round trip \$6.00. Week-end round trip \$4.00; Sunday one-day excursion \$2.00.

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County Reports Show Membership Gains

Membership reports from County Farm Bureaus received by G. E. Metzger, director of organization for the IAA, show substantial gains for the month of June, according to information received by the Champaign County Farm Bureau.

LaSalle County Farm Bureau led the list of the 10 high counties for June with 71 new members, Mr. Metzger reported. Other counties among the leading 10 are as follows: McLean 40; Champaign 39; Cook 37; Hancock 26; Vermilion 23; Peoria 19; Stephenson 18; Whiteside 18 and McDonough 16.

Mr. Metzger states that "farmers generally realize the value of united action in solving their problems; that participation in crop adjustment programs and the results gained thereby have brought new appreciation to many of opportunities in helping themselves through more effective organization."

SALES TAX IS NOW COLLECTED IN 24 STATES

Retail sales taxes or their equivalent are on the statute books of 24 states. This is an increase of 21 since April, 1932, when only three states, Mississippi, North Carolina and West Virginia had retail or general sales taxes, according to a recent survey of the National Industrial Conference Board. Nearly all of the laws are of emergency nature.

The present line-up of states on sales tax follows:

General sales taxes: Arizona, North Carolina, Washington.

Gross receipts taxes: Mississippi and New Mexico.

Gross income taxes: Indiana; South Dakota, West Virginia.

Retail sales taxes: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. Since July 1, South Dakota and New Jersey are included in this group.

The rates of tax vary from one per cent in Missouri to three per cent in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois. The most common rate is two per cent.

Among Homer tax payers making complaint to the Board of Review are: L. S. Phipps; Arthur Hardyman; Maude G. Smith; Effie A. Conkey; G. A. R. cemetery association and M. J. Neer.

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YOUR SAFETY BRAKES ON CONGRESS

By **RAYMOND PITCAIRN**
National Chairman, Sentinels of the Republic

Among the amendments recently proposed at Washington are several whose effect would be to scrap the Constitution and the Supreme Court and assign all their authority to Congress.

Is Congress worthy of so overwhelming a vote of confidence? Is it capable of exercising wisely such vast powers? Let's see what it might mean to us in America, if Congress, uncontrolled by the Constitution, were suddenly to have all the authority now exercised by certain legislative bodies and dictators in Europe.

It could mean, for example, the end of Home Rule. A majority of Congressmen, thus free of constitutional restraints, could, if they desired, supplant your own mayor or governor with a dictator or alphabetical commission from Washington. They could change the land laws of Pennsylvania, the election laws of Georgia, or the traffic laws of your home town. And, short of revolution, you'd have to take it and like it.

It could mean the death of personal liberty in America. If a majority of unhampered Congressmen didn't like your religion or your politics, or your economic theories, they could pass laws to jail or expatriate you for them.

Suppose a majority in Congress wanted to penalize you for too free an expression of your political opinions . . .

Suppose they decided that you couldn't attend any neighborhood political rally under penalty of going to jail . . .

Suppose they determined that your children shouldn't go to schools of your choice, but only to schools approved by Washington . . .

Suppose they wanted to take your home away from you without compensation to erect thereon a statue to, say, Huey Long . . .

Under the restraints exercised by the people through their Constitution they couldn't do these things today. But if Congressional authority superseded our Fundamental Law and its Bill of Rights, all Congress would have to do would be to pass the necessary acts, and any or all of them would be accomplished.

Of course, no one would say that the present Congress would pass such acts, even if it had the power. But no one can say either what a future Congress, unrestrained by the Constitution, might attempt. Who, twenty-five years ago, could have imagined a Germany or a Russia governed as those nations are today? Unlimited power, granted to legislative groups and dictators, made it possible.

Don't let them scrap the Constitution, which has protected the rights of American citizens for a century and a half, and will continue to protect them as long as it is preserved!

FUNERAL OF AL PALMER IS THIS AFTERNOON AT 2

Funeral services for Albert C. Palmer who died Monday at the state hospital, Kankakee, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sidney Methodist church and interment will be made at the Sidney cemetery.

Mr. Palmer had been ill about 18 months and seriously the last three weeks. He was a son of Aquilla Palmer, being born on a farm near Homer, June 17, 1869. He was married August 3, 1893 to Serena Belle McElroy of Sidney. One son, Edwin, was born to this union.

Mr. Palmer was a member of the Sidney Methodist church and also of the Sidney A. F. & A. M. Besides the son two sisters sur-

vive: Mrs. Sophia Breedlove, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Geo. Astell, West Lebanon, Ind.; one brother, Henry, at Palmer, Kansas and two grandchildren.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Eighty justices of the peace, police magistrates and state's attorneys from Fulton, Knox, McLean, Marshall, Peoria, Stark, Tazewell and Woodford counties met last week at the call of the Chicago Motor club in the Jefferson hotel in Peoria and decided that because of the injustice motorists would not be held over to the grand jury for trivial offenses under the provisions of the new state motor vehicle act.

J. H. Braun, general counsel for the club, declared that the solution for the difficulty in which law-enforcement officers now find themselves lay in the enactment of traffic ordinances in various municipalities. Charles M. Hayes, president of the club, said that the ordinances have many noteworthy features and that these new provisions would, if enforced, reduce accidents.

Following the explanation of

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the code by Mr. Braun, a committee was selected for the purpose of studying the new law and suggesting changes at the forthcoming special session of the legislature.

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EROSION CAN BE CHECKED IN LAST CORN CULTIVATION

Destructive erosion on more than 5½ million acres of Illinois farm land can be materially reduced during the remainder of the year if farmers will only cultivate across the slope when they "lay by" their corn for the season, according to H. L. Buckhardt, chief soil erosion extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

More than 75 per cent of the estimated 7,589,000 acres of corn in Illinois this year is on land where erosion will wash away top soil, drain off valuable fertility and jeopardize future crops unless proper protective measures are taken, he said. If the corn is cultivated across the slope at the last cultivation, each shovel mark will serve as a miniature terrace to help check the flow of run-off water, he points out.

Experimental results at Bethany Mo., show that as much as 74 tons of soil an acre may be lost annually from land sloping 8 per cent that is growing continuous corn and that is cultivated up and down the slope, Buckhardt reports.

"The common practice in Illinois is to check the corn rows the long way of the field; which in many cases results in corn rows running up and down slopes. Consequently after the corn is cultivated each row serves as a surface drainage unit for the slope.

"The one time favored opinion that crops should be planted up and down the slope so that each row could take care of its own water is no longer a desirable one. The best practice is to plant and cultivate corn so that the rows run across the slope. Each row ridge then helps check the flow of run-off water and thereby reduces the losses from erosion.

"While cultivating across the slope is always sound erosion prevention, it is most important when the corn is laid by at the last cultivation. The field will in most cases remain without further cultivation thruout the summer, fall and following spring. If the common practice is followed the plow ridges and furrows up and down the slopes during this long period of time will create ideal conditions for serious losses from erosion."

The Winters reunion was held Sunday.

Miss Lillian Roloff resumed her duties at the bank Monday after a motor trip in eastern states with her sisters and Miss Frances Conkey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Madigan of Penfield spent Sunday in Homer with Mrs. Madigan's father, O. P. Dickson, and Mrs. Dickson.

Properly Stowed Bags Add to Comfort



Comfort, pleasure, and safety on a tour depend largely on efficient loading of the luggage, and modern body designs have done much to ease the problem, as these views of Chevrolet models reveal. In the upper left view, the suitcases have been fitted in snugly, the adjustable front seat having been moved forward to allow extra leeway, and the driver is now pushing back the seat to clamp the bags in place for the day. Upper right, the tourist is utilizing the baggage space back of the rear seat. The two lower pictures show the loading of a coupe compartment and a sedan trunk.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
(File August 7, 1925)

Yesterday's markets: corn 97; wheat \$1.26 and oats 37c.

Miss Eva Kizer of Pithian has returned to the Jurgensmeyer home after a several weeks vacation from her domestic duties.

In the threshing ring south of town of which David White is a member comes the report that his oats have been the best yield. On a 14 acre patch a yield of 63 bushels per acre is announced and on a 54 acre tract a yield of 42 bushels is reported.

A deal was consummated Monday whereby the Homer Bakery changed ownership the new proprietor being Joseph Wakeland, Georgetown.

The 28th annual Woman's club calendar appears in this issue.

Master Harold, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Yeazel fell from a horse Friday afternoon breaking his right arm in two places.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday in Danville to Martin Murrell, Homer and Reta Hutson, Fairmount.

A son was born Thursday of

last week to Joseph Wakeland and wife. The young baker has been named Joseph Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and son left Monday for Rochester, Minn., on a vacation trip.

Ed Woods and family of Atwood spent the week end at the home of C. E. Benner.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
(File August 6, 1915)

One of the heaviest rains that has fell in Homer in a long time came Sunday afternoon. The Salt Fork began to raise immediately continuing all day Monday. The park was flooded. The big black bear was moved to higher ground and the Sunday night movie had to be abandoned. Clutter Bros. had 10 acres of watermelons and other small truck flooded and Dory Ghere had 10 acres of wheat in shock that was covered by water. The rain however has proved conclusively that the city of Homer needs a good sewerage system.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson visited over Sunday with Thos. Hardesty and wife at Cisco.

Misses Ellen and Bernice Ferrand of Urbana spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Strong.

Ollie Clutter is in a serious condition at the home of Wayne Smith in Danville from a combination of heart trouble and dropsy. Mr. and Mrs. David White and son went to visit him last Thursday.

Fred Peyton went to Danville Thursday to attend the funeral of his stepmother, Mrs. E. Peyton of Bismarck.

A son was born Thursday, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters.

A family reunion was held at the home of T. M. Ghere north of here. Those present were Harry

Timmerman and wife, Chicago; Sam Haun and wife; Oran Osborn and family and the Haun family all of Homer.

George Poage who has closed out his meatmarket here has gone to Roundup, Wyo.

The plans and blue prints for the new telephone building are now in the hands of the local manager, V. E. Crain and ready for inspection of contractors. The building is to be a brick structure, modern thruout and is to be completed for occupancy by October 1.

James Poage, one of Homer's oldest and highly respected citizens died yesterday after a long illness. Three sons, A. C.; J. O. and G. T. Poage reside here in Homer.

Markets: Corn 74; new oats 33-35; and wheat 96.

Significant economic developments to be expected in the next decade are listed by a prominent business writer as follows: (1) Higher standard of living. (2) Continued advances in technical processes of production. (3) Factory built houses, better and cheaper than hand made houses. (4) Somewhat cheaper money. (5) Faster travel. (6) News printed by radio. (7) Mechanical cotton picker, revolutionizing the South. (8) Cheaper electric power. (9) Better distribution of goods; more chain stores. (10) Another depression five or six years hence, preceded by an inflationary boom.

BANKING READY

NEW YORK—There is abundant evidence that banks are in an unusually favorable position to finance a period of industrial growth, says the June issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

Alfred Danen is visiting friends in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

TELLS HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS

Economist Describes the Ways Local Institutions Have Contributed to Business Growth

OMAHA, Nebr.—Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Professor of Economics, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic development among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and depressions in a century and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual banker.

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point where the individual should be submerged for the greatest good of the greatest number."

If Change Is Necessary

"It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things are so before he should give up his fight for the system we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of banking; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for co-ordinating banking operations in the national interest under "a Supreme Court" for banking is typically American and ought to have the most serious consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American. "It is not wise, he said, to oppose change as such, but that bankers should see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as possible to the American pattern of things."

Banking is properly a conservative profession, he pointed out, and should cling to practices and principles of banking that are, and always have been, fundamentally sound.

"It is to its credit that so large a group of its members never faltered, even in boom times, in their allegiance to those sound principles," he declared. "We probably owe our salvation from chaos to that fact."

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Link of Urbana, former residents of Homer, are spending the week at their cabin at Homer Park.

F. M. Williams of Decatur visited Tuesday with Hollie Taylor and family, west of town.

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MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois, Champaign County, ss.

In the Circuit Court, April Term, A. D. 1935.

Danville Benefit and Building Association, of Danville, Illinois, a corporation

vs Abraham L. Palmer, et al. Foreclosure No. 619.

Public Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree entered in the above entitled cause on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1935, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Champaign County, Illinois, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1935, at the north door of the Court House in Urbana, Illinois, the following described real estate, to wit:—

Lot Six (6), Block One (1) in H. C. White's Addition to Homer, otherwise South Homer, situated in Champaign County, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as will satisfy said decree.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in hand on date of sale, premises sold subject to the equities of redemption provided by law.

Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. 1935.

William F. Woods, Master-in-Chancery.

Jones, Grant & Jones, Attorneys for Plaintiff Danville, Illinois.

c1-2-33

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with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE TOWN OF SOUTH HOMER

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a petition filed in my office on this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1935, signed by twenty-five (25%) per cent of the land owners who are legal voters of the Town of South Homer in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois requesting that a special election be called, and that at said special election a vote be taken for or against an annual tax of twenty-five (25c) cents on each One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, assessed valuation of all the taxable property, including railroads, in the said town for five (5) years after the date of said election for the purpose of improving, maintaining and repairing the earth roads described in said petition by draining, grading and oil treating the same.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that said election is called to be held in said Town on Tuesday, August 20, A. D. 1935, at the place of holding the last town meeting in said town, being the Town Hall in the village of Homer in said town to vote upon the question, "Shall a Special Tax for Road Purposes be Levied?" The polls of said election will open at the hour of six o'clock A. M. and close at five o'clock P. M.

Dated this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1935.

CHARLES HAVARD, Town Clerk of the Town of South Homer in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois.

32-2t

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to those who responded to the alarm and fought during the fire at our place Monday morning. — Mr. and Mrs. Max Astell.

DO THEY?
* Do your neighbors ever *
* drop into your home to bor- *
* row the collection of hand- *
* bills, circulars, etc., that come *
* to you and which those who *
* use them think are as good *
* as advertising in your home *
* newspaper. Do they? *

Frances M. Morgan
Minimum Charge 25c
NOTARY PUBLIC

ARMY MAN EXPLAINS C. M. T. CAMP LIFE

R. E. Peck, of the Army publicity bureau, gives the following statement in regard to Citizens' Military Training Camps:

"Many people scoff at the idea of a Citizens' Military Training Camp for boys, believing that the main purpose of these camps is to give the boys thirty days of vacation, rest and play. This is due to the ignorance on the part of many people, of the real purposes.

"It is true that the Camps offer a month's vacation, but it does not mean that the boys loaf and play.

"These Camps were originated with the aim to build young boys into men who can think and act for themselves in times of emergency. It tends to make them leaders among men, reliant and ef-

ficient, in times of stress and hardships, thus building character and making them better citizens.

Many believe that the camps teach only militarism. Quite the contrary. Military tactics, which some erroneously call militarism, are taught for only one reason: discipline and obedience. Without discipline a body of men is nothing more than a disorganized mob, and in order to be able to exact obedience from others, one must know how to obey.

"Young men, as a rule, do not know how to think and act fast in cases of necessity, due to the lack of training in coordination between mind and muscle. These camps teach this to a marked degree, in military drills which in order to perform correctly, one must think and act simultaneously and without hesitation.

"Pacifists claim that military training is unnecessary and use-

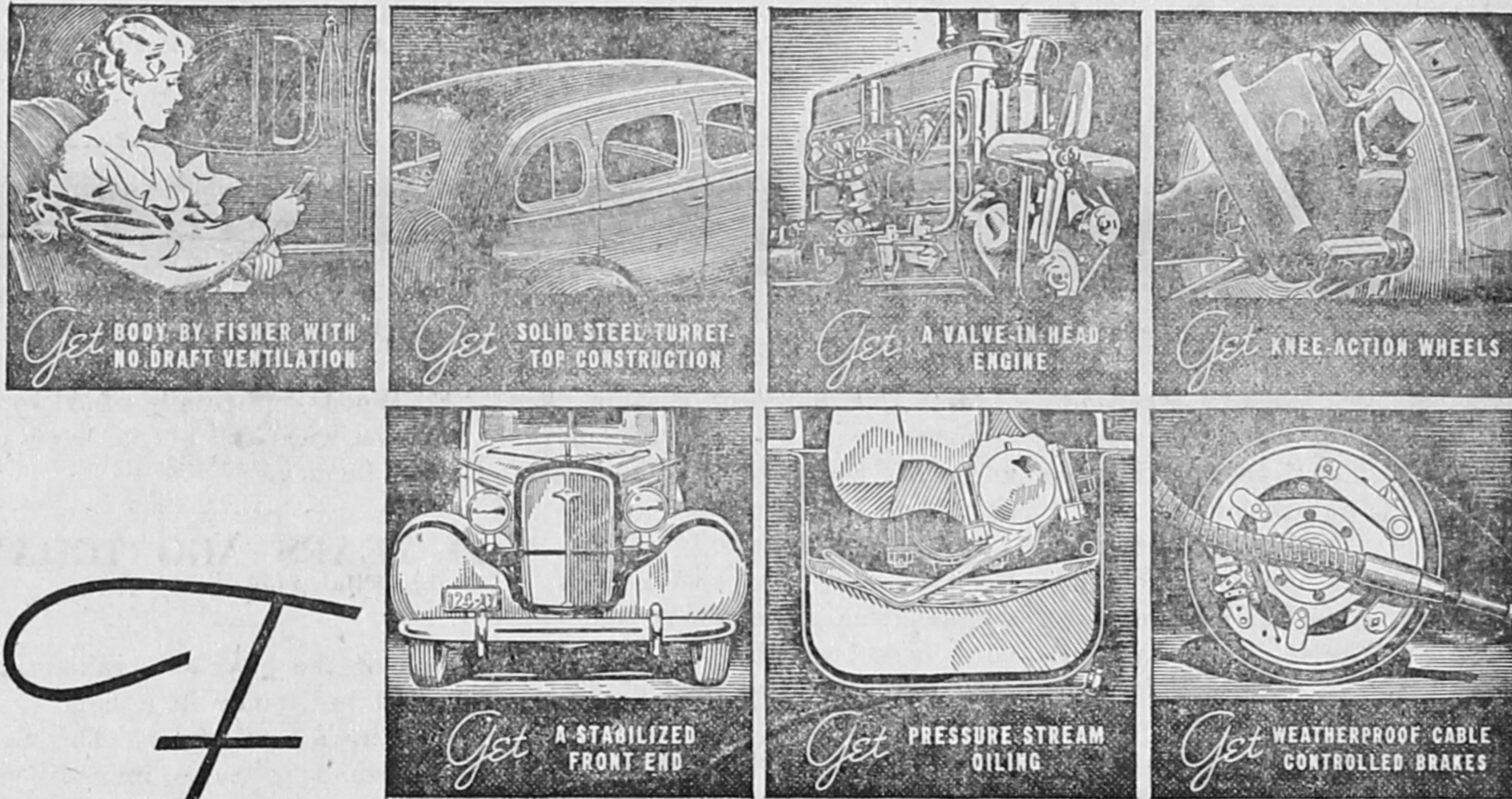
less, but intelligent people know that war is ever imminent and often inevitable. Would we want to send young men into battle pline or obedience? We all know what a grave and disastrous error that would be."

NOTICE!

We would like to request all local people having for publication legal notices such as administrator's notices, notices of final set-attorney's to publish same in their home newspaper. Such is just as legal as a city paper if not more so. We will appreciate greatly your thoroughness.

Mrs. Clara Deline and two daughters of St. Louis, Michigan, were recent visitors at the David Jennings home. They were en route to points in Missouri and are former neighbors of the local family while residing in St. Louis.

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SAMPLE BALLOT

for voting on the question "Shall a Special Tax for Road Purposes be levied?", such Ballot to be voted at the Town and Village Hall, in the Village of Homer, Illinois, in and for the First and only Precinct of the Town of South Homer, in Champaign County, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1935.

| | | |
|--|-----|--|
| Shall a Special Tax for Road Purposes be Levied? | YES | |
| | NO | |

Charles Havard
Town Clerk