

# THE HOMER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 57 HOMER, CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935 NUMBER 34

## Community Happenings

—TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

**Monticello**—A cut throat, self-inflicted with a piece of broken mirror, brought on pneumonia which caused the death of Tex Chenette, travelling showman who died in St. Mary's hospital, Decatur, late Sunday, a coroner's jury found in that city Tuesday morning.

**Georgetown** — John Washington Scott, a farmer living on the Harman Hewitt farm, one mile west of Georgetown; was instantly killed at 7:23 Monday morning when the automobile driven by Charles Gilkerson, 36, a neighbor, ran into a fast moving freight train at the West West street crossing of the Big Four railroad. Mr. Gilkerson sustained a head cut near the eye and slight cuts and bruises about the shoulders.

The automobile was almost completely demolished.

**Rantoul**—The W. C. F. Kuhne Construction company of this city has been awarded the contract for the widening of several street corner intersections on U. S. Route 15 in Rantoul.

Bids for this work were opened 10 o'clock Monday morning at an adjourned meeting of the Village Board of Trustees. Bids from three construction companies had been submitted and they were opened and read.

**Sidney**—A meeting of the village board was held on Monday afternoon to let contracts for materials to be used in constructing the rock street known as Arterial Street No. 1.

Contracts were awarded as follows:

Culverts and storm sewers to Nelson Concrete Culvert Co. of Champaign.

Sand, cement, bridge plank and paint, Hazen & Franks of Sidney. Concrete blocks, catch basins and covers, Hauslein & Co., Chicago.

But one bid was received for rock, that of the Nelson Concrete Co. of Champaign. Their bid of \$1.75 per cubic yard, laid down, was rejected. Another letting will be held later.

The estimate for the cost of this improvement is \$2,263.00.

**Mahomet** — Mahomet township submitted a \$60,000 road graveling project to the district Works Progress administration office Saturday. WPA is asked to furnish \$34,000 of the total sum, against the \$26,000 bond issue recently voted in.

**DeLand**—A special called meeting of the village board was held Tuesday night at which time the board passed a resolution or ordinance instructing the waterworks contractor to make 500 more feet of test wells in an effort to locate a well with enough water in it for the waterworks plant which will be built when an acceptable well is made.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis attended the state fair Sunday.

## RELIEF CANNING FACTORY OPENED HERE LAST WEEK

### Relief Clients Can Food From Community Garden

A canning factory was opened in Homer last Friday in the Burkhardt building and will be used by clients of both the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and the township relief. Food to be used in the project will come from the community garden at the east edge of town and from gardens at the homes of relief clients.

A total of sixty cans may be prepared for each member of a family on relief. Of this amount, one can out of five must be left as toll and will be used later in the distribution of food.

A crew of two or three experienced helpers is present to supervise the work after food has been prepared by those who bring it to be canned. Clients however must prepare the food themselves.

This plan differs from last year in that particular as a sufficient appropriation to pay an overseer is not available this season.

The opening of the factory here fills the last vacant building on the main street of Homer.

## CHANUTE SAVED AGAIN — UNTIL NEXT SESSION

### Little Likelihood That Move Will Be Made During This Summer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—There appeared to be only slight hope today for passing at this session of Congress of the Costigan-Adams bill authorizing establishment of the army air corps technical school at Denver.

The school is now located at Rantoul, and its transfer to Denver has been approved by the Senate Military Affairs committee and recommended by a special army investigating board.

The measure came before the Senate on the consent calendar and was called up for action. Senator Dietrich, Illinois Democrat, objected to consideration. Under Senate rules one objection forestalls consideration and action on the bill was delayed, although it still retains its place on the Senate calendar.

The Illinois delegation has strenuously resisted all efforts to transfer the school, and it was considered likely any further attempt to gain consideration at this session will meet opposition.

## DORCAS CLASS MEETS

The Dorcas Class of the Church of Christ met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Jennings. Those present were: Mrs. Ida Noel, Mrs. Mamie Wilder, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Van Soyce, Mrs. Alberta Hopkins and Mrs. Chris Danner.

## ALLERTON GIRL ON WAY TO MOVIE FAME

O. C. Hays of Allerton received word Monday from Mrs. Hays, who is in Hollywood with their daughter, June. She stated that June has a week's engagement this week with the Fox movie company with a real salary. Mrs. Hays and June went West soon after school was out.

Junior, a twin brother of June, decided he did not care for that sort of life, so remained at home for the summer.

## ROAD BOND ISSUE FAILS TO CARRY IN ELECTION HERE

### Voters Reject Proposal At Quiet Election Last Tuesday

Seventy-six voters of South Homer township voiced their disapproval of a proposed bond issue Tuesday, while only 28 favored the proposition.

It is assumed that the question "Shall a special tax for road purposes be levied?" was defeated by voters of the township who reside within the corporate limits, since none of the oil which would have been provided by the bonds was to have been spread within the village limits.

The high rate of levy is another reason believed to be responsible for defeat of the measure. The proposed rate of levy was 25c on the hundred dollars valuation.

The vote was unusually light. Judges at the election were: A. W. Rodgers, Cora Savage and J. C. V. Taylor. Clerks were: Freda Rosenbaum, John Darr and Max Benner.

## ST. JOSEPH BOY IS A VICTIM OF ENCEPHALITIS

### Harry C. Williams Succumbs To Sleeping Sickness on Monday.

Harry C. Williams, 14, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, died at one a. m. Monday at the Burnham City hospital, Champaign, as the result of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). He had been ill for the past two weeks.

Services were held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, with Rev. Olin Lee, former Methodist minister of that place, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olive cemetery.

The lad was born Dec. 2, 1920, east of St. Joseph, son of Harry C. and Elizabeth Vickery Williams. His father preceded him in death. Harry was a member of St. Joseph Troop 40, Boy Scouts, and would have been a sophomore in high school.

Besides his mother, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. John Trumbull, Fairmount; Dorothea, at home; two brothers, Murry and Gaylord, both at home; two grandfathers, E. S. and Zeno Williams, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

## ILLINOIS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS WILL IMPROVE THE HOMER-SIDNEY ROAD

### Homer May Share in WPA Allotment

If present plans of the village board materialize, Homer may share in the nationwide distribution of WPA funds, according to members of the board. A plan is being considered whereby five and one-half miles of streets will be graveled and 50,000 square feet of sidewalks repaired where work is needed on them.

Village trustees are busy this week in ironing out the many details involved in such a proposition and within a short time The Enterprise will be able to give readers more definite information. At present, particulars are of necessity, rather vague.

## M. E. LADIES AID ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met last Thursday afternoon in the church, with about twenty members present. Election of officers was held with the following being chosen to head the Aid for the coming year:

Mrs. Fred Krukewitt, president. Mrs. Charles Wilson, first vice-president.

Mrs. Tex Maxwell, second vice-president.

Mrs. Myrtie Krugh, secretary. Mrs. Ina Thompson, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Daisy Gibson, treasurer. Mrs. C. E. Johnson, pianist. Mrs. Edna Boggess, assistant pianist.

Miss May Hardin, dressed as a grandmother, gave a reading on "Quilts." Little Doris Stansberry and Ruth Smith acted out a little play as Miss Julia Umbanhowar sang and Mrs. Ada Hillard played the piano.

The following committee served light refreshments: Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, Mrs. Clara Hedrick, Mrs. John Boggess and Mrs. Lydia Jinks.

## BIBLE CLASSES MEET

The Champaign County Federation of Bible classes of the Church of Christ met Monday night at the Christian church in Sidney. Rev. Berry, Christian minister at Rantoul, made the evening address.

Those from the Homer church attending were Sam Sampson, Chris Danner, Frank Smith and Rev. F. M. Hunter.

The "Kum-Joy-Nus" class of the Methodist church held a picnic Friday at the Jurgensmeyer lawn. Thirty-two guests were present. The committee in charge included Mrs. Everett Clinard, Mrs. Ruth Mahon, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Miss Pearl Lewis and Miss Pearl Giddings. Mrs. Janette Pasternak was a guest of the class.

## Division of Highways Announce Gravel Project

The Illinois Division of Highways has decided to improve the shoulders of the Homer-Sidney hard road with stone from the Fairmount stone quarry, and the work is scheduled to start soon and continue through the winter until completed.

This will be the first stone shoulders in this part of the state, and the experiment will be watched with interest. The distance between the two points is six miles.

While the improvement is in progress, County Highway Superintendent R. F. Fisher will try to interest the department in putting either rock or gravel on the shoulders of the Sidney St. Joseph road as far north as the bridge, so as to give a better inlet for Mt. Hope cemetery.

In addition, he is asking that shoulders be graveled or rocked on the mile running north out of the village of Longview, and he has hopes of getting it.

The department did its first graveled shoulders on the Urbana-Sidney road about two years ago, as a CWA project, and the work held up so well that it was completed last year into Sidney. The gravel came from the H. I. Green farm near Deere Station.

The hard surface shoulders have been found to fill a long felt need in rainy weather, as they are not as slippery as the black mud, nor as dusty in summer.

## PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS

About thirty-five members of the Philathea class of the M. E. church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelle Smith, near Allerton, Wednesday. A bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

The afternoon was spent socially. The committee in charge was: Mrs. Clara Hedrick, Mrs. Martha Dyson and Mrs. Nelle Smith. Miss Helen Hodgson was a guest.

## SMOOT REUNION

About 60 relatives of the Smoot family attended a reunion Sunday in Homer park. At an election of officers in the afternoon, all the old officers were retained. These are: president, John Smoot, Catlin; secretary, Mrs. Charles Plotner, Fithian, and vice president, H. M. Smoot.

About 100 were present at the See family reunion, held Sunday at Douglas park in Danville, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ghere, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ghere, Miss Ruth Ghere and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin See and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ghere were the oldest couple attending.

Mrs. Pearl Spears of Indianapolis, Indiana, is visiting with Mrs. Tom Orr.

# The Enterprise

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935

## DELAYED LEGISLATION

Seven major pieces of legislation have, at this writing, passed both houses of Congress—yet none of them have gone to the White House for Executive veto or approval.

Reason: All the bills are in conference. These conferences are something that the general public hears little about—but they probably have more influence on the actual fate of disputed legislation than all the dramatic and fiery speeches made on the floors of House or Senate.

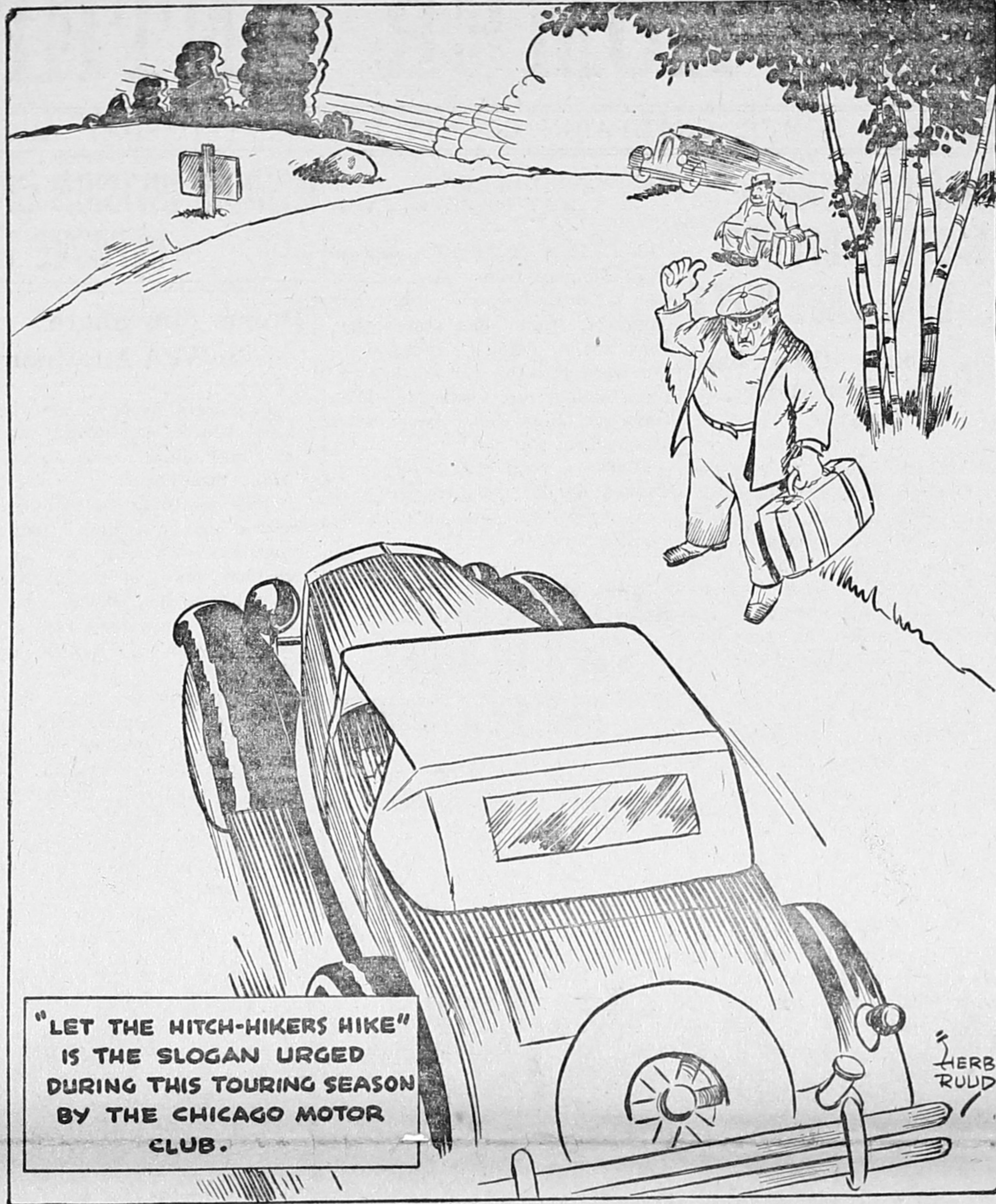
Necessity for conference is obvious. One branch of Congress will pass a bill. It then goes to the other branch. If, as often happens when really important laws are involved, amendments or changes are made in bills by this second branch, some way must be found to reconcile the differences. Conference committees, each one customarily made up of five Senators and five Representatives, are appointed. These men then get together, fight, argue and sweat. They are not supposed to add any additional provisions not passed by either branch of Congress—they deal only with the points of difference.

One important bill in conference involves amendments to the TVA act. As passed by the Senate, this bill gave the TVA power to issue bonds to the extent of \$100,000,000. The House version of the bill permitted only \$50,000,000. Similar differences, mostly of minor importance, are keeping the AAA Amendment bill, the Social Security Act, the Rivers and Harbors Act and the \$30,000,000 Deficiency Appropriation Act in conference.

In some cases, conferees must attempt to iron out basic differences. That is true, for example, of the Public Utilities Act of 1935 and the Banking Act of 1935.

In the Senate version of the Public Utilities Act, holding companies were given a "death sentence" under which all of them, with a few possible exceptions would have to liquidate and go out of business by 1940. The House dissented—substituted strict regulation for execution. Conference members are getting nowhere in reconciling this vast difference of opinion—and some believe that the result will be no act at all this year.

A similar situation is holding up the Banking Act. The Administration wants an act providing for centralized banking, under which a politically-appointed board would rule the country's banks in major particulars. This kind of act passed the House, reached the Senate, and faced the ire of Carter Glass, father of the Federal Reserve Act. Mr. Glass wants a modernized federal reserve system continued, hates and scorns



## THE MENACE OF THE LOBBY

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN  
National Chairman, Sentinels of the Republic

Congress, as this is written, is plunging into a probe of lobbies and their influence upon national legislation.

Not a bad idea—even though it may prove a two-edged sword, slashing at pressure politics from within as well as from without!

But whomever it may wound, the investigation will serve a worthy purpose if it brings forcibly to the attention of the American people the growing evil of rule by organized groups—whether composed of office-holders or of private citizens. For it is through the power of lobbies and of pressure politics that such forces seek to utilize Congress as a lever to loosen the foundations on which rest our American form of government.

The American people must realize—

That if economic theorists can, by Federal law, prohibit or utterly control the organization of business, big and little . . .

If visionary zealots can, by Federal law, control the birth, the rearing, and the governing of all children . . .

If the educational zealots can, by Federal law, control all education and eliminate the private and the church schools and colleges . . .

If the zealots in the arts and crafts and unions can, by Federal law, control the methods, the technique, and the volume of all production . . .

If every other group devoted to some moral or economic theory can force it on the people through pressure on our national legislature . . .

Then the republican form of government, under which the United States became great and its people free and happy, will be supplanted by a tyranny depriving citizens liberty of mind, of body and action.

Only when the system of pressure politics—from within or without—is finally destroyed, will the great body of unorganized, self-reliant American citizens, who constitute the backbone of our nation come into its own.

the idea of a political dominance of banking. The issue at stake seems almost insoluble, unless Presidential influence can be brought to bear with unusually potent force.

As a matter of fact, presidents often have better luck with their pet projects in conference than on the floor of a branch of Congress. Reason: Committees are smaller, more responsive to pressure. If a president has all the conferees of one branch with him, he can often cause one or two members from the other branch to come over on his side.

At any rate, the conference has assumed unusual importance during this session of Congress—it has eventually become the arbiter of almost every bill of first importance passed by either house. And conference committees are likely to have to sweat some more over bills not yet passed, such as the "Share-the-Wealth" tax measure.

### EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

During the last few years there has been a steady and encouraging decrease in the average annual fire loss. However, figures for the last year, issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, show that a decided slow-up has occurred in the rate of decline. Fire costs the nation less than it did a few years ago—but we are now experiencing less success in forcing the loss still further down.

The 1934 loss amounted to \$2.08 per capita. That may not seem a large amount—but looked at in the

## Do You Know Illinois?

(By Edw. J. Hughes)

Q. Where is the oldest Congressional church in Illinois?

A. On Route No. 4 and Wolf Road. The Lyonsville Congregational church is the oldest in Illinois and it is still in use.

Q. Where is Devil's Bake Oven?

A. In the southwest corner of Jackson county. At an early day this Bake Oven became the refuge of a band of river pirates and horse thieves.

Q. Which state hospital maintains a clinic for encephalitis (sleeping sickness)?

A. The Dixon state hospital.

Q. Which two rivers unite to form the Illinois River?

A. The DesPlaines River unites with the Kankakee River to form the Illinois.

Q. Has any recent investiga-

tion been made regarding sources of limestone in Illinois which might be suitable for building stone especially for interior use?

A. Yes, by the Illinois State Geological Survey at Urbana.

Q. Where is the home of Robert G. Ingersoll?

A. Peoria.

Q. Where did Robert G. Ingersoll study law?

A. At Shawneetown.

Q. How many counties in Illinois operate under the commission form of government?

A. Seventeen.

Q. Which are they?

A. Alexander, Calhoun, Edwards, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Menard, Monroe, Morgan, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Scott, Union, Wabash and Williamson.

light of the fact that it amounted to utter and unnecessary waste, it is important. Between two and three hundreds of millions of dollars a year is being sacrificed to fire—millions that could otherwise be used for home and business building, for investment, for all the articles and services that keep the wheels of industry turning.

Further, the true size of the fire waste cannot be shown in figures. A fire, for example, may destroy a \$100,000 factory. Yet the factory's destruction may mean that several hundred men are thrown

out of employment, that a town's principal industry no longer operates that taxes are lost to the community, that local merchants, a large part of their customers gone, are forced out of business. A hundred thousand dollar fire can thus cause a total loss of many times that amount.

Fire is everybody's business. We all pay for fire waste—we all benefit when it is reduced. And the best friend of fire is public apathy, that permits hazards to grow unchecked, and allows the commonest risk to multiply and get out of hand.

### TWO LATEST ROGERS FILMS TO BE SHOWN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17.—Will Rogers is dead, but he will live again for the American theatre public in two of his latest films yet to be released, it was announced today.

They are "Steamboat Round the Bend," in which his old friend, Irvin S. Cobb, famed writer and humorist, appeared with him, and "In Old Kentucky."

Darryl F. Zannuck, vice-president of Twentieth Century-Fox, said the films will be shown. Decision as to the time of their release rests with Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board.

Rogers' next picture was to have been the William Hodge stage play, "The Man From Home."

### POSTAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS

U. S. Savings bonds are payable at the option of the owner, prior to maturity, at any time after 60 days from the issue date, at the appropriate redemption value, as shown on the face of each bond, upon presentation and surrender of the bonds at the Treasury Department, Washington D. C., or at any Federal Reserve bank.

No emergency need be shown nor must an emergency actually exist.

**PERSONAL ITEMS—**

The Strong reunion will be held at Homer park next Sunday.

Barton M. Parish and wife were shopping in Danville Saturday.

Barton M. Parish transacted business in Sidell and Allerton Friday.

Virgil Campbell transacted business in Danville Saturday afternoon.

Misses Ruth and Mary Humric-house visited friends in Vincennes Sunday.

Homer Merrill of Fairmount transacted business here Saturday evening.

Miss Leone Darr of Fairmount is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodgson.

Miss Sara Dobson of Raleigh, N. C. is the house guest of Miss Frances Conkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bone left Tuesday morning to visit relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Mable Taylor of Allerton visited Friday with her grandfather, W. H. Taylor.

Mrs. John McCarthy returned home one day last week from a visit with her son.

Miss Helen Havard has accepted a position with the Linco Oil in Champaign.

Mrs. Marion Collier and Billy Betty Collier are guests of Miss Leona Tracey.

Mrs. Earl Yount of Danville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yount, Sunday.

William Smith, Jr. and family of Champaign visited his parents here Monday evening.

Arthur Place and Herman Stevens shipped a car of sheep to Chicago markets Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell are leaving Thursday to spend the week end in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wycoff spent Sunday in Champaign with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wycoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and son, Ronald, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Smith and

son, James, attended the Witt reunion at Broadlands Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mast and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes attended the state fair Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wycoff Miss Hilma Luth and Wilbur Luth attended the state fair yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tudor and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and son attended the state fair Monday.

Rev. Dale and family from Oklahoma visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse, Monday.

Clarence Ellis, John Madigan and daughter, Margaret, were business visitors in Macon Saturday.

Guy Elder is spending this week in Springfield, where he is a custodian of the gate at the state fair.

Mrs. Hazel Craver entertained a number of her friends at a covered dish luncheon Tuesday evening.

John, George and William Heppe spent from Monday morning till Wednesday at the Springfield fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Valney Furr and children of Covington, Indiana, were Sunday guests of Louis Krukewitt's.

Barton Parish and wife and mother, Lucy Yeazel, spent Sunday with Lyman Johnson and wife near Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashby; Mr. and Mrs. John Ashby and Mrs. Kenneth Keating will attend the State Fair today.

Mrs. J. S. Baird and little niece have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Baird's niece in Southern Indiana.

Allen Smith and family of Sidney and Mrs. W. M. Smith of this place spent Sunday at the State fair in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krukewitt and two sons, James and Raymond, spent Sunday with Floyd Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Humric-house and daughter, Miss Mary left Wednesday for Excelsior

Springs, in Missouri.

Mrs. John Mitchell of Tilton returned the first part of the week after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott and family of Danville were guests of F. O. Elliott and daughter, Miss Georgia, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Edens returned to her home in Lost Grove district Monday after a week's visit here with Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Edna Somers is assisting at the Hamill Variety store this week in the absence of Miss Opal Place, who is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bied of Chicago visited Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, in Homer. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of the Beid's

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phares and Miss Mona Jarrett of Bradenton, Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bechtel of Finley, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson, of St. Louis visited Sunday with Mrs. Clara Wilson.

The families of Duane Temple, Arthur Moore, Leland Toliver and Ed Gaylord enjoyed a family picnic at Crystal Lake park last Sunday.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Homer chapter of Eastern Star will be honored at a meeting Thursday night at the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Powell of Heyworth visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Powell last week end, taking their grandson, John, home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Warmoth and daughter of Danville and Rev. C. Rae of Stringtown, Indiana, called on Rev. O. Wade Sidener last week.

Miss Opal Place is enjoying a vacation from the Hamill store. Her brother, Ollie, drove down for her and she accompanied him to Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sy of Broadlands and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman of Homer attended the state fair at Springfield Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Cusick and granddaughter of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter of Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting in Homer at T. M. Ghere's.

Mrs. Swigart and children from Indiana and Irvin Swigart of Salt Lake City, Utah, returned home Sunday after a few days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodgson.

In the Smith reunion article last week the name of L. L. Hamill was unintentionally omitted.

ed by failure of the reporter to be properly informed as to those at the gathering.

Mrs. Bert Lincicum celebrated her birthday Sunday with a dinner. Mrs. Sylvia Lincicum of Champaign, Orville Broks of Mansfield and Mrs. Marjorie Harvey and family were guests.

Will Hodgson and family, Geo. Hodgson and family and James Hodgson and family attended the Hodgson-Warters reunion Sunday afternoon at the Allerton park. Sixty-nine guests were present.

Mrs. Dick Williams had as guests at her country home Friday: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Will Cammeron, Misses Mildred Edens and Norma Lacey, and Rev. O. W. Sidener.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bayse of Crawfordsville, Indiana, were week end guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Umbanhowar, and family. Mrs. Bayse was formerly Miss Dorothy Umbanhowar.

Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Roloff left Wednesday for a visit with their brother, R. G. Roloff in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Rompel and daughter, Ruth, of Champaign, who had been visiting here.

The 25th annual Sytes family reunion was held Sunday afternoon at Fairview park in Decatur. Among the 125 present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burkhardt of Homer. Next year the affair will be held

in Forest Preserve park at Monticello, the last Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Craver and children and L. V. Jurgensmeyer of this place and Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Palmer of Urbana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Palmer in Urbana.

Assistant Postmaster M. H. Dyson and Mrs. Dyson left Sunday by motor for Yonkers, N. Y. on a 10-day vacation. Their son, Everett, will return home with them after a few weeks visit with Mr Dyson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Esworthy and daughter of Chicago returned home Sunday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. James Mahon attended a birthday dinner for his mother at Tower Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Benda of Pukwana, South Dakota, who has been visiting the Misses Ocheltree, returned to Champaign last Sunday. She will visit relatives there for a few weeks before returning to her home. Mrs. Benda is a sister of Mrs. Maurice Ocheltree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett and son spent Saturday and Sunday here with their son, J. E. Garrett and wife. Mr. Garrett is general manager of Eastern Pack er Buyers, Inc. and has Chicago as his headquarters.

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School Girl Permanent, complete with shampoo, finger wave and neck trim...**\$1.95**  
—Up to Age of 14 Years—  
We employ licensed operators only All waves guaranteed to last  
**EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
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**Dancing**  
Every Evening by  
**Joe Sand's Orchestra**  
—NO COVER CHARGE—  
Free Movies Every Sunday Night  
(Instead of Thursday)  
**CASA NOVA GARDENS**  
Formerly Homer Park E. E. Thomas, Mgr.

NEW  
ATWATER KENT  
Metal Tube  
RADIO  
NOW ON DISPLAY!  
Johnson Radio Shop  
Homer, Illinois

**20 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
(File August 20, 1915)

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. McMasters had returned from a 500 mile auto trip to Howe, Indiana where they visited Fred Conkey and family.

Newt Hixenbaugh and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Stayton and daughter.

Misses Florence and Marie Hodgson visited Sunday in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krugh visited with her parents, N. P. Anderson and wife, Sunday.

W. S. Simmerman, Excelsior, La., was found murdered. He lived here 30 years ago having been raised by Joseph Hite.

H. J. Wiggins and J. T. Palmer were chosen as delegates of the Homer church to the M. E. conference.

L. V. Jurgensmeyer received a letter Saturday bearing a Danville postmark asking him to put \$600 at a certain spot in Homer Park or the writer would "get him." A decoy package was watched all night but vigilance was lax toward morning and the package disappeared. Investigation is now the order.

Dr. A. J. Fletcher and family of Weldon visited here Sunday.

Miss Helen Morrison is visiting the Birchfields, former residents, at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. J. M. Alcorn left Tuesday to make an extended visit with her son, W. S. Alcorn at Lake Geneva, Wis., and her brother, Prof. L. J. Hancock, a former Homer teacher, now of Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. V. Harer and children who had been visiting Hugh O'Neil and family left Tuesday for their home in Plainville, Kansas.

Master Gordon Smith accompanied his aunt Mrs. Powell, to her home at Kirkwood, Mo., for a visit.

Fred Sickle had one of the best crops of oats in this vicinity, the yield being 80 bushels to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Umbanhowar have gathered in 21,000 eggs since January 1. Figuring a dozen at market price of 15 cents would net them over \$500 a year for eggs alone. They have Brown Leghorns.

The J. G. White grocery has been selling some mammoth apples this week that were raised by Will Yuont. Many weighed 1 1-b pounds and were 13 inches in circumference. They were the Wolf

River variety.

Mrs. E. T. Rickard and daughter Louise, are spending the week end in Champaign.

Ellis Tracey has left for Chicago after a weeks vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tracey.

**10 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
(File August 21, 1925)

A list of grade text books was carried, compiled by the secretary of the Board, O. P. Dickson.

J. S. Baird is on the sick list this week.

A special election for oil was to be held, Saturday, August 29.

Charles Havard and son, Lawrence, arrived home Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif.

The Boys and Girls of 1874 were holding a reunion at the Park.

Wm. Unwiller and Wm. Peters have been in Indiana this week.

Miss Georgia Elliott has resigned her position at the telephone exchange. Adah Morrison is the new operator.

Miss Pearl James and Oren Wheelock were married by Rev. Flagg at the M. E. church Wednesday. This was a treat to all the Boys and Girls of 1874, who entertained the newlyweds that evening. The bride's father, Wilber James, and Edward Cooper, an uncle, witnessed the ceremony, also Mrs. Flagge and the Ochel-tree Sisters.

Miss Pauline Lynch is taking the clerical position left vacant by Miss Elizabeth Wood, who will leave soon for school.

Miss Katherine, daughter of H. M. Smoot, and Phillip, son of John Welsh, Champaign, were married August 1st at Clayton, Mo. They had intended to keep the event a secret but trusted friends made an exposure. Until December they will reside with the bride's father.

H. E. Huff and wife of Detroit were guests of his brother, Alva and family.

Mrs. Mary Wienke returned home Saturday from a month's visit at Ft. Wayne, Ind., with Mrs. Wm. Hammell, who accompanied her here to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wienke.

Miss Edna Hamill entertained Monday afternoon a number of young ladies at a novelty shower complimentary to Miss Mary Huff who was to be a fall bride.

Ralph Grimes has been home a part of this week. He is with the Al Sweet band and left yesterday

to rejoin the company.

Mrs. Frank Ernest and son, Robert, of Champaign, accompanied by some Chicago relatives visited here Wednesday.

O. W. Mast and wife visited in Hume, Monday.

Mrs. Arro Gillespie fell last Thursday at her home and suffered a broken arm.

An expensive wreck on the Wabash occurred east of the Andy Yount crossing Sunday morning. 26 cars were derailed and most of them demolished, all being loaded with manifest freight.

Roy Parrish and family left Sunday for Columbus, Ohio to visit relatives. From there they go to Washington D. C. and other eastern points by motor.

Mrs. Martha Sadler Rudicil died Wednesday night. She was the widow of Samuel Rudicil, a Civil War veteran. Short funeral services were to be held Friday morning at the C. A. Conkey home with burial at G. A. R.

H. J. Morehouse and wife from Mahomet are sending the weekend with their son, C. A. Morehouse and wife.

**HAGENBECK-WALLACE FOREPAUGH-SELLS BROS. CIRCUS AT CHAMPAIGN**

The great Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Bros. combined circus will present afternoon and night performances in Champaign on Wednesday, August 28, and circus enthusiasts of this vicinity will be on hand to participate in the gala event.

To commemorate the combination of the famous Forepaugh-Sells Bros. show with the largest trained wild animal circus in the world, many startling new features have been added for the 1935 program. These include Maria Rasputin, Bert Nelson, John Helliott, the famed Christiani troupe of bareback riders, the Flying Codonas, the Hills and a great group of aerialists; Rudy-noff, noted equestrian, and his educated horse, the Merkels, "Cheerful" Gardiner and twenty performing elephants, scores of clowns led by Earl Shipley, Paul Jerome and Paul Jung Clown acrobatic trio, dozens of pretty equestrians, a huge oriental spectacle and a big contingent of Indians, cowboys and cowgirls from the Pawnee Bill ranch at Old Town, Oklahoma.

Performances will be presented at 2 and 8 p. m. with doors open one hour earlier in each instance to permit leisurely inspection of the world's largest and finest traveling wild animal menagerie.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Bros. combined circus is a railroad show, moving on two trains of double length steel cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parish were in Springfield Monday.

Fine Toilet Soaps were never cheaper than now! A full line of Colgate's best at

**TUDOR'S DRUG STORE**  
—AT 5c AND 10c—

**CHURCH NOTES**

**Methodist Church**

The regular morning service will take place Sunday beginning at 9:45 closing at 11:05. The pastor will speak on the most difficult verse in the Bible for human beings to practice. He announces his text at about 10:42.

The evening service will be announced later.

**Church of God**

I wish to take this means to express my appreciation to all the Christian people of Homer for their co-operation in the tent meeting which closed Sunday evening. We did not see as much visible results as would like to have seen but some good was accomplished, one being baptised Sunday afternoon and several enjoyed the communion service with us in the evening. We hope to return at some later date to remain for a longer stay. It is our purpose to assist the local congregation in securing a pastor as soon as possible to carry on the work of the church since we could not remain with them in that capacity at this time. Our labors in Homer have been pleasant in both revivals conducted here and kindness shown us will never be forgotten.

Evangelist O. Wade Sidener.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Mrs. J. C. Brown is spending the weekend with her parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Catlett are home from a two weeks vacation spent in northern Minnesota.

F. O. Hopkins of the Lost Grove district is still seriously ill at his home. James Hodgson is caring for him.

George Lesch, James Lesch and their father, O. C. Lesch of Danville visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Morgan and her sister, Miss Herrin, were Sunday visitors in Delavan, at the home of Mrs. Helen Weiland.

Steps to marriage: You ring a belle, give your name to a maid, and then are taken in.

The hope of the world is not in the control of impulses, but in the conversation of impulses.

**PERSONAL MEN**

Clarence Tracey Herma and Gene Tracey attend Fair, Tuesday.

Margaret Kroenlain a Crighton of Champaign v guests Wednesday of Mr. Somers.

Among those from H tending the Gentry-Beals reunion held Sunday at Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Crane and daughter; Mr. Ad Clutter and son; Mr. Clyde Huber and child and Mrs. Harlan Taylor ghter; Mr. and Mrs. Jo and children; Wm. White ily and Glen Myers and The trip was made in Mr. large truck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ta family of Milford were v guests at the J. H. Rutan

Rev. O. W. Sidener left for Danville where he will guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pe ty and family.

Alva Junkins and son, tended the State Fair ye

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. As family were Sunday dinne of his parents, Mr. and M Ashby in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ha Urbana were guests Sur Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. James I Mr. and Mrs. George H and daughter, Helen Ruth Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodg tended the Hodgson-Wart union at Allerton, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sm Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beckw Danville were Sunday gue the Charles Smith cabin at Park. Jackie Smith, who wa iting Miss Irene Thur and ver Place of Aurora were Su guests of his parents, Mr. Mrs. Chet Place. His sister, Opal, and brother, Ralph, returned with them for a week's visit.

**JUST A VERSE**

Love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. — 1 John 4:7.

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# Evangelist Tells of Strange Customs of Calif. Indians

By REV. O. W. SIDENER  
(Continued from last week.)

## Customs for the Dead

When an Indian dies, immediately some member of the family or relatives begins the "pow-wow" which lasts four days. This consists of screaming, dancing and all the different kinds of whoops that can be made, besides other noises, and after night a pow-wow is one of the most weird of sounds on the night breezes.

During this pow-wow many things take place. The whole tribe comes to the scene if it is possible for them to get there. They come horse and wagon, whole family usually including their dogs and their camping outfit, which is a tepee, a sort of wigwam tent arrangement, and a palate of bedding to lie on, and cooking utensils for use over an open fire.

The bereaved family is to put up the eats for the whole tribe, while all take part in the pow-wow. No one hunts or fishes then. Usually the family go to a meat market and buy a half of beef or hog at a time. They also get flour and often a sack of potatoes. These are placed outside, where all are camped around the house. Everyone helps himself. Rev. Sidener says he has seen the flies swarming in summer time at a pow-wow over the meat till it looked black, and the dogs can help themselves to it if they are not watched.

These and other unsanitary conditions bring fatal diseases to the tribe and a very small remnant is left. Soon they will all be gone, because of such primitive living.

Another important matter is being attended to by the tribal officers during the pow-wow. If it be an Indian buck who has died, some younger Indian man must take his place. In other words, the widow is mated to another man during the four day pow-wow, if possible, according to custom. The same is true if some man has lost his squaw. Some younger woman must become step-mother and slave for the buck as he hunts, fishes and trades.

Then comes the burial. Nearly all are exhausted from the prolonged dancing and screaming and so forth. But they take it by shifts and the morning comes for burial. They bury in the morning from 9:00 to 10 o'clock, so all can get to their homes before night.

The chief of the tribe speaks in the Indian tongue and other rites are performed and they take a last look as the white folks do of their dead. Sorrow seems much the same to them as it does to us. Being wards of the U. S., they must have an undertaker in charge. He prepares the body by embalming and instead of the usual casket fixtures inside he folds the dead Indian's blankets and places them under him, with one wrapped about the body. His gun, his beds, and other small trinkets are put in a casket with him as is also a jug of water at his feet. These he will use over in the Happy Hunting Ground. They worship much as their forefathers did, and superstition is strong among them. Many things Rev. Sidener was unable to find out.

All is now ready for the journey

of the body from the home to the cemetery. They have a wagon, known as the dead wagon, which they use. They will not make use of a hearse. The dead wagon has a standard size tread but the box comes out to the wheels. No standards are used on either side. In to this wagon box the coffin is placed and the pall bearers kneel beside it in the wagon as they ride to the burial grounds, with their totem poles. When all is ready to start, the women relative mourners climb on top of the coffin and sit there crying, screaming and making much ado, ride in this manner to the cemetery. Behind this wagon are some more of the dead Indians' belongings which will be buried in his grave. Then the rest fall in line for the final ride.

At the grave the chief and other counselors say a few words and undertakers lower the body. Much whooping and noise follow as the remainder of the belongings are placed in the grave and buried. In other days rocks were hauled and put over Indian graves, but no more. They bury much as we do now, except for the fact that an Indian grave can be seen from a distance because of the totem poles. These poles are about six feet in height and about the size of a common chair post. These have carvings on them at the end which sticks above the ground, of animals and fowl, and even paper flowers are tied to the ends of some of them. These line the grave and resemble a picket fence around the Indian's last resting place.

As for the widow, she goes back to the old home, her new buck with her as the new father of the family, and they start life all over again, after they have led one of the horses into the house and shot it. Then all the belongings of the squaw and the children are set afire. In this manner, cabin, horse, and all, are sent to the spirit world for his use in the Happy Hunting Ground.

So ends the life, history, and story of the primitive Indians who still exist in the United States.

## BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY SHOW INCREASE FOR THE SEVENTH WEEK

Overcoming slight recessions in some parts of the country, business and industry last week scored further aggregate gains. The forward movement added to the cumulative total registered in the midsummer recovery drive now in its seventh week.

Major lines of industry, as measured by the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity, reached a level above the previous week and the same period of a year ago.

Greatest gain of the week was credited to motors. With Ford back in production after a shutdown, output reported by Cram's was 56,386 units compared with 48,067 for the previous week and 53,854 for the 1934 week.

That favorable showing was supported by steel production which mounted to 48.1 per cent of capacity from 46 per cent in the

previous week, and the sixth consecutive rise.

Verifying previous estimates, building construction in July was at the best level since March, 1934, a period when the PWA program was going strong.—Associated Press.

## HOG PRICES SLIP AT CHICAGO YARDS

Hog prices dipped lower Saturday at the Chicago Stock Yards. Total hog receipts at three important markets were 4,500. Chicago took in 2,500, and the few sales were weak to 10 cents lower. The quotable top on best kinds was 12.10, and the average price was around 11.50. Pittsburgh, with 800, was weak. East St. Louis took in 1,200 but no market was established.

Cattle receipts totaled 3,400. Chicago took in 1,000 and the market was steady. The top price on choice vealers was 10.00 and the average cattle price was around 8.85.

Chicago took in 1,500 of the 2,250 sheep total. The Chicago market was steady. Native lambs were quoted at 9.00 and 9.15, and the average price on these kinds was around 9.10.

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TOWN AND STATE.....

ILLINOIS G. O. P. PLACED UNDER NEW LEADERSHIP

John H. Searing of Carbondale Succeeds Johnson, Former Party Leader.

CHICAGO—Under new leadership, the Illinois Republican party last Saturday was in a fighting mood for an attack on the Democratic Administration, state and national.

John H. Searing of Carbondale, former Jackson County State's Attorney, heads the State Central Committee and promised an aggressive campaign against the New Deal.

Johnson, originator of the Grass Roots conference of Republicans of 10 states, resigned late Friday "in the interests of party harmony."

Seventeen of the 25 committee members were present at the meeting, nine from Chicago and eight from downstate.

Other officers, all renamed, were: Edward Goetz, Chicago, secretary; H. C. Horneman, Danville, treasurer; John F. Tyrrell, Chicago, and Roy D. Barnes, vice-chairmen.

Downstate committeemen at the meeting were Searing, Allen, Johnson, R. S. Jones, Flora; Judge C. H. Douglas, Mattoon; R. R. Bookwalter, Danville, and Roy E. Larson, Galesburg.

STOVE BLOWS UP AT FISHER; HOME BURNED

FISHER, Aug. 17.—An explosion of a gasoline stove set fire to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley here Saturday afternoon, and caused damage estimated at between \$800 and \$1,000.

What caused the stove to explode is unknown.

The kitchen was badly damaged by fire, while the remainder of the house was damaged by smoke and water. The house is owned by Charles Webster.

Miss Katherine Haworth from Georgetown spent the week end in Homer, a guest of Mrs. Nelle McPherrin. Friday Mrs. McPherrin entertained at dinner Miss Haworth and Miss Helen Herrin, the latter also of Georgetown, who is spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. BF. Morgan.

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

TODAY'S MARKETS

No. 3 yellow shelled corn...\$.71 No. 3 white shelled corn.... .72 No. 3 white oats .... .21 Ear corn 1c less. Hogs: 210 250—11.05; 250 275 10.95; 275 300—10.90; 190 210 — 10.90; 180 190—10.80; 170 180 — 10.55; 160 170—10.30. Sows 9.25 to 9.75; Calves 8.00; Lambs 7.50.

T. B. ASSOCIATION SUGGESTS CHECK-UP

High school athletes should be given a heart and chest examination, including X-ray pictures, before being permitted to compete in strenuous physical sports, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association states.

Because of the high tuberculosis death rate among adolescents, the organization is making intensive efforts to protect the health of youths. Working through its local associations in counties, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association is seeking to induce school boards in all sections of the state to provide thorough physical examinations for all those who wish to engage in athletics, beginning with the coming fall term.

"Freedom from tuberculosis disease is a matter of individual resistance to the tuberculosis germ. The extra strain placed upon the body by excessive indulgence in athletics may cause lowered resistance in boys and girls who have been infected or who have the childhood type of tuberculosis. The result may be the development of active tuberculosis," the association explains.

"A chest examination of all high school students who intend to go into athletic competition will permit school authorities to rule out those to whom such physical exertion might be dangerous. Heart examinations likewise may prevent many tragedies."

The Illinois Tuberculosis Association reports that several school boards in the northern section of the state have already signified their intention of requiring complete physical check-ups on athletes.

Paul Parish and wife of Catlin visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Barton M. Parish and family.

MOTOR CLUB WARNS MOTORISTS AGAINST FREE PASSENGERS

"Let the hitch-hikers hike" is a slogan urged upon motorists during this touring season by the Chicago Motor club. These perennial peregrinating pests of the highways are on the loose again, notes a dispatch from the motor club, and apparently in greater number than ever before.

Expert "thumb-wavers" testify that lonesome commercial travelers are the most susceptible, and the easiest time to get rides is in that period soon after lunch when most drivers are at peace with the world.

Most hitch-hikers are harmless persons merely seeking a free ride but there are some of the criminal type among them. Reports have found persons who had been given rides responsible for many hold-ups and attacks.

In Illinois the legislature has attempted to minimize this nuisance by prohibiting persons from standing "in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any private vehicle."

Motorists are reminded by the club that although the "guest" passenger laws of Illinois and Indiana protect them from liability in case of injury or death to the passenger in an accident, they do not relieve the owner from such liability in casualties resulting from the intoxication or wilful misconduct of such owner or driver responsible for the operation of the car. In 22 states a guest rider still can sue the motorist for damages in case of injury or death merely by proving ordinary carelessness or negligence.

NEW CROP BIDDING FOR PLACE AS ONE LEADING LEGUME

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 20.—Lespedeza, a relatively new crop already grown in Illinois to the extent of 100,000 acres, promises to become one of the leading legume crops of the state, especially on soils of lower productive levels, according to experiments conducted by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, during the past 13 years and reported in a new bulletin, "Lespedeza in Illinois."

The crop shows value as a source of hay and pasture, is drouth resistant, fairly free from disease and insect pests and has a relatively low seeding cost, it is

stated in the bulletin prepared by J. J. Pieper, crop production specialist; O. H. Sears, soil biologist, and F. C. Bauer, chief in soil experiment fields at the college.

Lespedeza is valuable not as a substitute or replacement crop for other legumes, but for its ability to thrive where alfalfa, red clover and sweet clover will not grow satisfactorily. While it grows best on well-drained, non-acid soils, lespedeza will do fairly well on soils relatively acid and poor in quality.

Although the legume will grow in practically all parts of the state, it is better adapted to the southern and central portions, since it is resistant to dry, hot weather and sensitive to freezing weather in early spring and late fall, the bulletin stated.

Thorough inoculation is necessary where lespedeza is grown on soil for the first time. If the soil is acid, liming is desirable.

The legume is valuable mainly as a pasture or soil improvement crop, although it produces a very satisfactory hay and is useful in retarding soil erosion. As a pasture crop it furnishes the best pasture beginning about July 1 and continuing until late fall. It is also valuable as a seed crop, although the increasing acreage indicates seed will become less important as a cash crop in the future.

Annual varieties best adapted to Illinois conditions are headed by Korean, although under certain conditions Tennessee 76, Kobe and Common may be preferable. In the northern part of the state Harbin is the only variety that may be expected to be self-seeding. Sericea, a perennial, is showing promise as a hay crop for southern Illinois, according to the bulletin.

PREDICTS FARM LOAN EXPANSION

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—With marked improvement in agriculture already apparent, and further improvement confidently expected, a greatly expanded volume of farm credit will be required, especially short-term credit, according to a statement here recently by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. He was a speaker at the Graduate School of Banking, conducted jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University.

"The majority of farmers who get their credit on time or by charge accounts have a basis for cash loans and should be buying their credit from a bank, production credit association or other institutions that sell credit on a business basis," he said.

"Evidence in Camera". How a Photographic Film Became the Silent Accuser of the Killer in a Jungle Murder Case. A Stirring Short Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

The Master-in-Chancery will sell at public auction at the Court House in Champaign County, Illinois, on August 24, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., 240 acres of choice, well located farm land, situated on Route 49, 1 mile south of Homer, Illinois. Known as the H. J. Wiggins farm. Interested parties may make inquiries from Green & Palmer Law offices, Urbana, Illinois. 33-2t

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