## Community Happenings

-TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

years old, passed away Friday night at a hospital at Greencastle, Indiana, where he had been a patient since Wednesday, when he was seriously injured in an auto accident.

Rev. Gill was struck by a truck last Wednesday while he was crossing the road near his farm at Cloverdale. He received a fractured skull, internal injuries and one foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He never regained consciousness after the accident.

Mahomet - A press dispatch H. B. Allen Sickle. from Chicago Friday indicates that Mahomet township's WPA projects have been approved by the Chicago office, and forwarded to Washington for final approval.

approved. government will furnish \$52,544 general agent of FCA for this dis-

Construction company of this city has loaned \$236,900.00 in the Arexpects to start work early next kansas Rice area this year. week on the widening of several This calls to my memory the street intersections on U. S. Route fight that was being made by Dr. 45. Work can not start until the M. F. Dickinson, President of the bond, required by the state, is ap- Arkansas Farmers' Union, last HOMER O. E. S. ELECTS proved, and this is expected to be year to have this area opened for NEW OFFICERS AT MEET until the last day of the session, as It was called to the attention of

filling station and restaurant, lo- because their engineer-appraisers vation night of Past Matrons ad cated just south of Allerton on had reported the underground wa- Past Patrons. state road 49, was totally destroy- ter levels rapidly sinking. ed by fire early Wednesday morn- When my attention was called lows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Carrie held last Sunday at Homer Park, ing. The fire started about five to this matter I communicated Miles; Worthy Patron, John Miles; with 14 present for a basket dino'clock when Mr. Schomburg with Dr. Branner, State Geologist Associate Matron, Mrs. Louvena arose and pumped both pumps in who with a committee of the Ar. Astell; Associate Patron, John front of the station and took a kansas Farmers' Union, proceeded Heppe; Secretary, Wilbur Tudor; small can of gas to start the air to gather data to present to the Treasurer, Oliver Smith; Conduccompressor, which was run by an Farm Credit Administration in tress, Mrs. Frances Porter; Asso mer; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. old auto engine. The small can of Washington. You were appointed ciate Conductress, Mrs. Alma F. N. Thompson, Homer; hisgas spilled out on the running by Dr. Branner to make a survey Junkins; Chaplain, Mrs. Fannie torian, Miss Velma Strong, Ithi- The twenty-eighth annual remotor and ignited.

718 North Market street, died at very ably defended this report in White; Ruth, Miss Julia Umban-11 p. m. Friday at the Burnham a personal appearance before the howar; Esther, Mrs. Agnes Pow-City hospital. Death was the re- Farm Loan Comissioner and his ell; Martha, Mrs. Anna Rodgers; at Crystal Lake park in Urbana, William Johnson, Homer, vice sult of an acident Thursday after- appraisal department in Washing- Electa, Mrs. Lucy Foreman; War- the second Sunday in August. noon when he was seriously injur- ton. ed while working in a gravel pit It seems only fitting that your tinel, Mrs. Ella Salladay. in Somer township. Mr. Kennedy splendid work on this occasion Following the meeting a prowas shoveling gravel out of the should be commended, and I am gram was given opening with Mrs. pit when the gravel caved in on addressing you this letter to ex- Jeanetta Hess at the piano. Miss him, crushing him beneath.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lynch was celebrated Saturday your lifetime work in the develop- Mrs. Nelle McPherren. afternoon at the Jake Manring ment of large quantities of water on the lawn.

Ralph and Paul Taylor, Ruth there that they had been in error ten to fifteen pounds each. Rob- home last Thursday evening: A F. E. Williamson, postal inspec Lynch, JoAnn Rosenbaum, Kath- in their previous policy. Beyond ert is connected with the printing social time was enjoyed and re- tor, was in Homer last Wednesday erine Walz, Shirley Messman, Al any question, you are entitled to department of Sears, Roebuck & freshments were served. Rev. morning for an examination of the ma Jean and Ellen Savage, Billy much credit for the fact that over Co. at Atlanta, Georgia. X Clinard, Barbara Jane Hall, Nor- a quarter of a million dolars has ma Miller, Lois Manning and Pa- been loaned in this district by the tricia and Lawrence Havard, all of Federal Land Bank this year. Homer. Doris Manring and Gene Mumma were guests from Sidney.

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# Brocton—Rev. Willis E. Gill, 65 FORMER HOMER

H. B. Allen Sickle Praised In Letter From Chief Executive

The Enterprise is in receipt of the article below being taken from the August 15 issue of the Arkansas Union Farmer, Little Rock, Arkansas. It shows prestige gained among "higher ups" for a former Homer boy-

Mr. H. B. Allen Sickel, De Vals Bluf, Arkansas. Dear Mr. Sickel:

My attention has just been at-Mahomet is the first township tracted by an article appearing in in the county to have its projects the Stuttgart Arkansawyer, in which the statement is made, over By the approval, the Federal Mr. Neimeyer's signature, who is and Mahomet township, \$24,805. | trict, that thirty\_six land bank loans have been closed in Arkan-Rantoul-The W. C. F. Kuhne sas county, and that the agency

done within the next few days. | loans, the Federal Land Bank hav-

Yours very truly, J. M. FUTRELL, FORMER HOMER MAN DIES IN INDIANA

lived here a number of years ago. vidson of Fairmount, a relative.

### 240 ACRE WIGGINS FARM WAS SOLD

A 240\_acre farm located south of Homer, commonly known as the Wiggins farm, as it was at one time owned by P. E. Wiggins, forthe court house in Champaign partition sale. A large crowd attended.

The land at first offered in tracts and the prices totaled \$21, 700. It then was offered as a purchased it for \$26,700, or about \$111 an acre.

The land is said to be excellent, but it is reported that the improvements are not so good. has been rented for many years.

The stations were filled as folof the water supply of that terri- Anderson; Marshal, Mrs. Stella ca, Michigan. tory. Your report was clear and Yount; Organist, Mrs. Anna Rob-Champaign-Clarence Kennedy, concise and I am told that you ertson; Adah, Mrs. Minnie first reunion of the family, and it Danville. der, Mrs. Laurena Johnson; Sen-

press, on behalf of the rice Julia Umbanhowar led the group Ralph Strong, William McCul was the youngest. Ray Hall of growers of Arkansas, and of this singing. Mrs. Helen. Price and lom, all of Homer; Mr. and Elkhart, Indiana, drove the farthoffice, my appreciation of the re- son, George, played a piano duet; Mrs. T. R. Strong and daughter, est to attend. FOR JUNIOR LYNCH; sult attained through your able Mrs. Roma Morehouse sang a solo; investigation. Your knowledge of musical selections by Mrs. Jeanet-The third birthday of Junior this subject matter by reason of ta Hess and a musical reading by

home, where several of his friends from underground sources, and In a letter to Dr. and Mrs. J. gathered for the occasion. The your ten years of experience de\_ W. Walton, their son, Robert, tells afternoon was spent in games, aft- veloping rice wells in the Grand of a fishing excursion in the Gulf er which refreshments were served Prairie territory, especially fitted of Mexico, during which between you for this, and gave you pres- 800 and 1,000 pounds of fish were Those present were Philip Smith, tige in Washington that enabled taken by their party. The fish, Vincent and Carolyn Robertson, you to convince the authorities known as Grouper, weigh from

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Lansing, Michigan are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Scot tending road construction on the Rice.

MRS. HANNAH MANTLE HAS A BROKEN ARM

Leo Rice, a nephew of Scott Mrs. Hannah Mantle, residing Rice, west of Homer, died last in the east part of town, fell Sat-Thursday at Fort Wayne, Indiana. urday morning and fractured her Both Mr. Rice and his parents, Mr. arm between the shoulder and eland Mrs. Charles Rice were form- bow. She was taken to Lakeview Officials er residents of this vicinity having hospital at Danville by Paul Da-

She is said to be resting easily at the present.

### LAST SATURDAY COUNTY LEVY WILL BE DISCUSSED AT

of the Board of Supervisors has a was learned Monday when the August 8, 1935 mer Homer resident, was sold at Herculean task before it this year committee called at the office of preparing the annual levy and Fred Lohman, head of WPA in Saturday morning by Master in budget to be presented to the Champaign county. The commit-Chancery William F. Woods in Board of Supervisors on Septem- tee was composed of C. E. Ben-

a meeting of the body for 1:30 p. committee and Leo Walz. m. Wednesday, September 4, to Mr. Lohman, however, suggestseek a way out of the county's fi- ed that the services of an engineer whole, and Oscar Anderson, rep- nancial difficulties inasmuch as be employed to estimate the cost resenting the Trevett\_Mattis bank, the pauper relief load has been of the project and this will likely transferred back to the county, be done within a few days since from the townships.

> The fees and salaries committee submitted by September 12. will have a meeting at the same | According to present plans the time, and both bodies anticipate project includes graveling of all an unenviable task.

levy and budget will not be up sidewalk.

#### STRONG REUNION

The Strong family reunion was ner. More guests arrived in the afternoon.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Roy Lee of Ho YEAZEL FAMILY

Sunday's gathering was the held Sunday at Douglas park in was decided to make it an annual Officers elected were: Rolla affair. It will be held next year Yeazel, Fairmount, president;

Present were Mrs. Minerva secretary and treasurer. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Strong | Wallace Yeazel of Homer was and daughter, Dorothy, and son, the oldest member of the family Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lee, present, while his great-grand Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, daughter, Patricia Ann Yeazel, Thelma, of Ithica, Michigan; Mrs. From Homer were William Laura Ferrand and daughter, Johnson and family, Mr. and Bernice, of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Ada Hil-Mrs. Perry Rector of Huntington, lard, Wallace Yeazel, Jess Parlia Indiana.

PASTOR GIVEN SURPRISE The members of the Church of ald Anderson and M. L. Havard Christ held a surprise farewell and family. party for Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hunter and family at the Hunter Hunter has resigned his pastorate local office. Mr. Williamson as

Glenn Bradley is now superin shape. new road south of Bondville.

# SUCCESS OF WPA

Indicate Homer Will Share In Funds

Although no definite steps have been taken a committee of members of the village board was given every assurance that proposed MEETING. SEPT. 4 projects would be approved by of. ficials of the Works Progress Ad. The ways and means committee ministration. This information ner, John Smoot and Ed Harvey, Chairman J. K. Jones has called members of the street and alley

all projects under WPA must be

streets in Homer and laying ap\_ It is said to be likely that the proximately 50,000 square feet of

there may have to be numerous the committee Monday that all ing placed restrictions upon much The Hemer charger of the Ole. changes sefere it is a stable to IEEC activities will cease torget all. and all work going on under the state emergency relief commis\_ sion and not completed by that time will remain so. It is thought that ditching activities and the eradication of Canadan thistles can be rounded out by that time.

## HOLD RE-UNION

union of the Yeazel family was

president; Estella Havard, Homer,

ment, Mrs. Ralph O'Neal and chit dren, Edgar Anderson and family Charles Havard and family, Ron

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#### THE DECLINING YEARS

Nothing is more tragic than poverty stricken old age.

And nothing—especially in these times—is more prevalent.

Something like seventy per cent of men, once they reach the age of retirement, find themselves without money sufficient to provide for the needs of life. To sub. sist, they must accept public charity-or become burdens to their relatives and friends.

Many such men were once wealthy. Many more earned comfortable incomes during their working years. Some managed to create sizeable estates only to lose them. Most of these made some kind of an attempt to guard against the exigencies of the future, and failed. They can look back now and see the mistakes they made—and feel the bitterness of futility. In most cases, it is too late to mend.

Those disastrous example. should be pondered upon by men in the young and middle years. They have a chance to avoid the itfalls that caused the downfall or so many or their eluers. Today, ways are open to them where ty that falls upon those who they could not foresee.

Through life insurance annui- dustry. ties, trust funds and similar methods thousands of men are preparing for a self\_sustaining, independent old age. They can look for ward to the declining years with out fear.

#### EQUITABLE REGULATION COMES AT LAST

The bill providing for regulation of trucks and buses in interstate commerce has passed both branches of Congress, and has been approved by the Preident. No fanfare of trumpets attended its passing or signing, and it did not "make" the headlines. But, from ly needed. the standpoint of the general welfare, few pieces of legislation

compare with it in importance.

and buses. It simply places their develop the fixation that any one within the present Penitentiary and most honestly operated propregulation within the jurisdiction who does not approve of the way of the Interstate Commerce Com- he does the job is a public enemy." mission, which has strictly regu. -Tyler Dennett, President, Wil- Pontiac, Menard and the Psychia- ations of unscrupulous and crooked lated railroads in every phase of liams College. operation. It puts all carriers on the same equitable basis, so far as regultion and federal supervision motor to the rear end of the ex- Q. How many fish hatcheries Of the myraid new federal laws is concerned.

two immediate results, both of road service department of the A. Seven. Carlyle, Geneseo, that is of real benefit to the peo. which are of vital public interest. Chicago Motor club. If leaky gas- Mattoon, Pecetonica, Spring Val- ple. The investor has assurance First, it will make it possible a kets are not renewed, dangerous ley, Wyanet, Yorkville. control and eliminate the so-called fumes from the poisonous exhaust | Q. Where is the best place in based on legitimate business ac-"wildcat" bus and truck operator, gases may find their way into the Illinois for wall-eyed pike fishing? tivities and that the prospectus with improper equipment, inad passenger compartment, causing A. Rock River and also in the tells the truth. If an issue is quate equipment, inadequate insur- headaches, nausea and other ill et lakes in Lake and McHenry speculative, it must be so labeled, ance, and no sense of responsibili- fects.



by they can create an estate, on transport persons and goods. the "easy installment" plan-an this way it will be of immense estate that will exist when they benefit to established, well-operat. need it most, and that will not ed truck and bus systems, which have been wiped out by a calamity have been greatly damaged by the irresponsibilities within their in\_

> Second, it will give our greatest dertaken and every worker and State Capitol, Springfield. investor will feel the good effects

toward clearing up the chaotic transportation problem. Changes in such outmoded measures as the registered in Illinois? long and short haul clause of the

"Place any man behind a gov- manders? passed by recent Congresses can ernmental desk and give him a few million dollars of government ry. The bill does not penalize trucks money to spend and he is likely to

Check all connections from the type of prisoner. haust pipe for leaky gaskets or does the State of Illinois main- and restrictions, security regula-The bill's passage will produce joints, suggests the emergency tain?

## Do You Know Illinois?

(By Edw. J. Hughes)

Q. Has the State of Illinois Q. Where is the State Training made any provisions for Old Age School for girls? Pensions?

single industry—the railroads—a 1935 passed and the Governor ap- west of Chicago. It has a popu- 165,000. fair chance to compete for busi- proved an Old Age Pension Law lation of 248. ness. Railroad purchasing will to become effective January 1, increase, more men will be put to 1936. Copy and information of the diers' Widows' Home located? work, schedules will be speeded law can be obtained by writing to up, new constructions will be un- the Department of Public Welfare, kee River, south of the city of Gold Clause Suits-Prohibits

Qi How many towns have a of 102. Pasage of the bill is one step population less than 1,000.

Q. How many Barbers are

Transportaion Act are also sore- 3,047, Apprentice Barbers, 1,741. salesmen of "phony" stocks out of Q. Which three counties were the country. Such "salesmen"

A. Lawrence, McDonough, Per-

System of Illinois?

A. Five. Joliet, Stateville, ing capital because of the machintric Division also at Menard. Each promotors. The few damaged Penitentiary cares for a different the many—and everyone involved,

counties.

### SAFEGUARDING INVESTORS

Government regulation of stock sales in the United States is said A. 42,065, Student Barbers, to have driven many high-pressure named in honor of naval com- too often specialized in mining shares.

Before the days of blue-sky laws, mining securities were re-Q. How many branches are garded with suspicion—the best erties often had difficulty in rais\_ save the crook, was the loser.

tion seems to be one of the few. that securities offered him are which is certainly fair enough.

## WHAT CONGRESS

Regardless of political affilia tion, no one can accuse the pres. ent Congress of inactivity. Left behind is a record of legislation that for generations to come promises to affect vitally the personal welfare of millions of men. women and children, the trend of business and finance, and the whole national future.

Congress had to spend weeks on end correcting defects in legislation hastily passed at the outset of the New Deal and meeting pressing immediate problems like relief. But it found time, too, to enact such laws as the social security act founding a great national system of old age pensions and unemployment insurance and to revise the country's basic banking and credit controls.

Following is a summary of major congressional achievements:

Social Security Act-Provides immediate federal contributions to assist the states in pensioning the needy aged, and establishes a permanent federal old-age annuity system under which 25 million workers and their employers will be taxed beginning in 1937 and in return will be paid \$10 to \$85 a month when they are 65.

Wagner Labor Disputes Act-Attempts to guarantee to ale workers within the scope of federal power the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own' choosing.

Banking Act of 1935-Reorgan izes the federal + reserve system. giving the ad istration mucl greater author over it; cen tralizes control over "open market operations," rediscount rates and other devices by which the reserve banks affect the flow of credit and money.

National Defense-Voted nearly one billion dollars for the army A. On the banks of the Fox and navy, increased enlisted A. The General Assembly of River near Geneva, thirty miles strength of army from 115,000 to

> Neutrality - Places absolute Q. Where is the Illinois Sol-embargo on shipment of all wa. material to belligerents up to A. On the banks of the Kanka | March 1, 1936.

> Wilmington. It has a population suits against the government after January 1, 1936, on claims arising from devaluation of the dollar and abrogation of the gold clause in government securities.

Alcohol Control—Sets up new federal administration to replace old FACA which became powerless with downfall of NRA. Guffey Coal—Sets up a "Little

NRA" for the bituminous industry. Farm Mortgage Moratorium-Replaces Frazier-Lemke act which supreme court found invalid, and permits bankruptcy proceedings which would stay foreclosures for three years, with farmers given right to redeem property after that time.

Utilities-Limits holding companies to not more than two for any given integrated system of operating companies.

Relief-Gave President Rosevelt 800 million dollars for direct relief and four billior dollars for work relief under which the present drive to create jobs for three and a half million persons by November 1 is being pushed.

Taxes-Levied new taxes esti-

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## PERSONAL ITEMS-

Miss Opal Place spent the week end in Danville with Miss Mar- Hodgson and family in Fairland. garet Shurr.

Mrs. Ralph Sellars and children of St. Louis have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hayes.

Mrs. George Spencer has returned from a visit with her son in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Miss Helen Huff has gone to Strawn, Illinois, where she is employed as primary teacher.

Scott Hodgson of Wingate, Indiana, has returned to his home after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wells are the to be present. proud parents of a baby girl. The little daughter was born Monday.

igan, spent the week end here with Bert Lincicum. relatives.

William Peterson returned Saturday from an Urbana hospital where he had undergone a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Powell and M. Hardin McKrill were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodgson spent the week end with her brother, Ralph Schweigart, in Harvey, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Clark and Saturday. son and Mrs. Max Astell left last week for a trip through Yellow- Mr. and Mr. Ervin Boggess and ty of the Eighth district. n stone National park.

Mrs. Job harahn is visiting at the home of ther aunt, Mrs. John McCarty. Mrs. Hahn was former. ly Miss Etta Palmer.

and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krukewitt diana, Tuesday. Mrs. Hall had spent Sunday in Broadlands with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sy.

Misses Phyllis Johnson of Sid- day evening. ney and Georgia Davis of Homer are spending this week with Miss Johnson's sister in Chicago.

Wednesday and Thursday of last Bloomington, and will enter an Inweek visiting Homer friends. She is teaching at Butler, Indiana.

Miss Betty Jane Kizer of Fairmont spent from Tuesday to Saturday of last week with Postmaster O. P. Dickson and family.

Pearl Lewis, Ronald and Charles covered dish luncheon was served.

move his jewelry store in Elk- anniversary. The affair was in stay with relatives in Mt. Vernon. hart, Indiana, to a new location in the nature of a complete surprise

dren moved Tuesday from the Cu\_ room upon her return at noon sick property on South Main street to the home of Mrs. Osborne on church street.

will attend the Yeazel reunion at Shaffer, Mrs. May Frosolona and Indianapolis next Sunday. Rela- Mrs. Ethel Hawk, all deputies of tives from Indiana and Ohio are Chicago; Mrs. Waneta Bailey of

paign and Orville Brooks of Mans\_ Herrin of Georgetown, sister Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strong and field spent Sunday with Miss Lin- Mrs. Morgan, who has been spend- Scott Rice this week. daughter, Thelma, of Ithica, Mich- cicum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing the summer here and Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen and two daughters of St. Joseph, Missouri, visited Monday and Tuesday in Homer with Mr. and Mrs Dwight Powell.

> Miss Helen Huff and her father Al accompanied by Miss Irene Rogers spent part of last week at Mt. Summitt, Ind.

Mrs. O. W. Jones and son, Bil- in keeping with the wooden annilie, and daughter, Laurene, of versary. The surprise was plann Murphysboro visited Dr. C. E. ed by Miss Herren. Johnson and family Friday and Mrs. Morgan has been active in by a close shave that men get

daughter, Helene, left Tuesday A theatre party was injoyed ginia in Champaign. accompanied by Mrs. Max Holton = of Danville for Ohio, on a ten days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and son Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds left for their home in Elkhart, Inspent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peyton, while Mr. Hall came Satur-

Homer friends of C. B. LaDine have received word that he has been attending summer school at Mrs. M. Hardin McKrill spent the University of Indiana at dianapolis hospital in February for further study.

WILLING WORKERS MEET The Willing Workers class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the country Henry Lewis and family, Miss home of Mrs. Barton Parish. A

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#### PYTHIAN OFFICIALS SURPRISE MORGANS' ON 5th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. BF. Morgan were ler next Tuesday. Dr. F. M. Conkey has received guests of honor at the observance to Mrs. Morgan when she dis- is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Thomas and chil- covered the guests in the living Mrs. Arthur Hardiman. from Danville.

the McElwee cafe to Mrs. Helen for a visit with his son, J. E. Gar-Weiland, Delavan, Illinois, deputy rett, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Yeazel of the Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Ida Champaign, Grand Mistress of Finance; Mrs. Margaret Henry of Miss Sylvia Lincicum of Cham- Peoria, Grand Junior; Miss Helen Mrs. Morgan.

> Both Mrs. Gertrude Prather of Rantoul, Grand Chief and Mrs. bridge club will have a steak fry Corrine Thorpe, Grand Senior of Chicago, who are away on a motor trip were unable to be present. Also Mrs. Irene Mapes of Ogden Grand Guard, could not come for the impromptu affair.

The officials of the Pythian Sisters presented the guests honor with a beautiful hostess tray 7:00 p. m.

Pythian Sister work for a number of years and at present is / depu-

#### PERSONAL MENTION

The 26th annual reunion of the Boys and Girls of the '70's" will be held at the home of Mattie But-

Stanley Hardiman returned home word that his son, W. H., will yesterday of their fifth wedding Monday after a three months'

Miss Rosemary Whall of Toledo

William J. Garrett of Chicago A lovely dinner was served at will arrive the last of the week

Mrs. Laura Ferrand and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rector of Indianapolis were entertained at the home of Mrs. Minerva Strong Sunday evening.

diana, is visiting at the home of Phone 58.

"BID A BIT" STEAK FRY Members of the "Bid a Bit" at the McElwee cabin at Homer Park Thursday night at 6:30.

LOST GROVE MEETING

The annual meeting of Lost Grove cemetery association will be held at the Lost Grove school house on Monday, September 2, at

Jeane Harte, Secretary.

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by the ladies last night at the Vir-

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With plenty of good roughages times and again feed their cows versary. more profitable and better balanc dairy husbandry specialist at the Scott Rice, west of town. College of Agriculture, U. of I.

est producing cows and use the Hilton at Coatsville, Ontario. On able to make a reasonable profit brother at Logansport, Indiana. during the coming winter. less than the record number in the nation's dairy herd has been feeding of better rations will further strengthen the dairyman's position, it is believed.

a hay crop as large as the indicat\_ Chapel Wednesday afternoon. ed harvest of more than four million tons for 1935, according to 10 YEARS AGO TODAY EXPERIMENTS SHOW reports of A. J. Surratt, state agricultural statistician, Spring\_ field. Feed grains this year are cher Culbertson were married yes. With hog prices approximately more than double the 1934 crop terday at the bride's home. They \$4.39 a hundred pounds higher and the corn crop estimated at 74 will reside in Indianapolis where than they were a year ago, Illiper cent of normal on August 1st the groom is instructor in Short nois hog raisers are in a position may be nearly twice as large as ridge High School. to make some profit from their the 1934 crop. Soybean prospects Miss Emma Stayton of Ogden pigs, especially if they cut feedthe history of Illinois.

Considering the roughage and child. small grains already harvested Miss Mary Huff, daughter of costs through the use of alfalfa and the prospects for those not yet Mr. and Mrs. Alva Huff became pastule and protein supplements is matured there seems to be no real the bride of H. Glen Bradley of show by figures, recently comson for feeding cows inadequate Mattoon at 8 o'clock Saturday ev. puted from feeding tests con. rations this winter, especially if ening in the First Presbyterian ducted at the experiment station the corn crop makes good, says church, Urbana. They will tem- of the University of Illinois, Mr. Rhode.

oats along with a liberal allow- structor. ance of good legume hay as the Miss Anna Eggleston is visiting lot fed corn and protein at the only roughage makes an excellent relatives at Canton, Ill. ration for milk cows. If soybeans A dilapidated Ford loaded to pound of protein supplement and able a satisfactory grain ration may consist of five parts ground corn\_cob meal, 3 parts ground oats and one part ground soybeans.

#### 20 YEARS AGO TODAY (File August 27, 1915)

Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coddington died at her home in Huntington, Indiana August 24 after a long illness. Interment in G. A. R. cemetery at Homer. She was a niece of Mrs. Charles Cotton.

Homer Public Schools will open next Monday, September 6. The high school pupils are requested to meet at the high school Friday September 3 at one o'clock for registration.

The will of the late James Poage of Homer was filed Monday with the county clerk for probate. He leaves all his property to his wife and at her death it is to be equally divided among the four sons, Aubert C.; Perry A.; Jesse O. and George T. The widow is executrix.

A daughter was born Monday August 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson of State Line, Ind.

Among those from here who went to hear William Jennings Bryan at the Twin City chautau qua Saturday were Postmaster J. P. McPherren, J. C. V. Taylor,

BF. Morgan and D. Wright. Advertisements for Champaign FUTURE IN ILLINOIS County Fair at Urbana, August 29 to Sept. 3 appear in this issue.

A surprise party was given and grains being produced in Illi- Miss Zerita O'Neil by her par on Wednesday for a two weeks nois this year dairymen can forego ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy O'Neil fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. the skimpy rations of drouth honoring her 11th birthday anni-

The Young Matrons Club will chicken dinner. ed combinations, says C. S. Rhode, meet this afternoon with Mrs.

Those who cull out their low- visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday.

terday and attended by quite a Park. The affair lasted three days year ago the six year expansion number from Homer and vicinity. and was one of endless enjoyment ended. Continued close culling of Champaign spent Saturday night ed by Mrs. Nelle Gillespie. A lower producing cows and the with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Peyton fine and touching address was de-David Filson.

Not since 1927 has the state had tained the Primary Class of Ames Haynie, secretary; M. L. Yeazel,

(File August 28, 1925) Miss Dorothy Roloff and J. Ar-

are good and the crop is in the died at 5:20 Friday morning af- ing costs through the use of al making on the largest acreage in ter being an invalid for 45 years, falfa pasture and protein supple caused by illness when a small ments.

porarily reside in Rantoul where In six lots of 20 hogs each, the Equal parts of ground corn and the groom is a concrete con cheapest gains, on the basis of

are available they will furnish the the brim passed thru Homer Sat having free access to alfalfa pasneeded protein concentrates. And, urday afternoon bound for LaFay- ture. The cost for 100 pounds where both legume hay and plenty ette. The tourists were from gain, considering feed at this of silage or good fodder are avail- Roundup, Montana. When asked spring's price levels, was \$7.21.

if they were acquainted with the Tibbetts Bros. replied, they had heard of them; likewise Herbert Houtrouw.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith left

The Owl Club of Homer enter. tained Friday at a 6 o'clock fried

Ed Harvey and family and Alva Zeigler and wife attended the Jacob Seibold left Friday for a Hower reunion at Broadlands last

In this issue appears the picnic plentiful feed as a basis for ade his return he will visit a brother of 17 members of "That Ol' Gang quate rations will probably be at Zanesville, Ohio and another of Mine" in short, "Boys and Girls of 1874." The headquarters The Illinois Yeazel family re- for this reunion was the Illinois milk cow numbers now 6 per cent union was held at Danville yes- and Lighthouse cabins at Homer Mr. and Mrs. George Lusk of consisting of delicious food servand took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. livered by W. J. Elliott, president. Other officers include Flora Mrs. Albert Anderson enter- Wallace, vice president; W. O. treasurer.

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last year's "pink slip" law which \$25. would have made personal income This Congress appropriated nected with the instrument board. tax records subject to public in- more money than any peacetime In the roadbed pieces of magnetspection.

ers or farmers.

TVA Amendments—Give TVA capitol. specific power to sell power, a point challenged in the courts, and authorize a \$50,000,000 bond issue for TVA expansion.

Airmail - Directed interstate commerce commission to investigate adequacy of present rates department of the Chicago Motor paid to airlines; meantime continued maximum base pay of 33 1-3 cents per mile.

Bus and Truck Regulations-Place interstate bus and truck! A dirty and gummed distributor

plified procedure for reorganiza- Chicago Motor club.

tion of financially distressed lines, DEVICE GIVES HAS ACCOMPLISHED under I. C. C. approval,

Railroad pensions—Provided for federal pensioning of railroad employes at age 65 or after 30 years' service, replacing last annually, to be derived largely years' pension act which Supreme court held invalid.

a year; from higher taxes on full pensions to these veterans at

Baby bonds-Authorized sale of accident prevention department. profitable corporations. government bonds to small inves-Income Tax Publicity-Repealed tors in demoninations as low as says that a detector unit, attached

AAA Amendments-Give con and ten billion dollars.

gram, and restrict suits for recov | While this summary is not com- the detector unit on the fender is ery of processing taxes restricted plete, and not all the provisions of energized and the lamp on the to those who can prove they did each act are given, it shows that Inder is energized and the lamp not pass tax burden onto consum this Congress was one of the busi- on the instrument board is illumest ever assembled in the national ated and the bell rings.

> A few drops of oil should be ap time the car is lubricated, according to the emergency road service club. Failure to take this precaution often necessitates breaking the lock in order to change a tire.

lines under interstate commerce cap, coated inside and out, may commission regulation with re- cause a short circuit in the ignispect to rates and safety measures. tion, according to the emergency Railroad reorganizations-Sim- road service department of the

WARNING OF

SAFETY ZONES

An amber lamp and vibrating bell mounted on the instrument board of a motor vehicle constitutes a signal device designed to warn motorists of approaching danger zones, according to word reaching the Chicago Motor club

The bulletin issued by the club to the right front fender, is con-Congress before-between nine ized steel are buried at proper distances from highway intersecgressional approval to processing The session also included one of tions, sharp curves, railroad crosstax rates and benefill payments to the longest filibusters on record— ings or other places where accifarmers in effort to protect legali- the 15 1-2 hour one man effort by dents are frequent. When a car ty of New Deal's crop control pro- Senator Huey P. Long (D., La.). passes over one of these magnets

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If you have tried to protect that family with life insurance or a savings account, or with the fruits of honest toil at your job, your farm or your business—then Inflation is going to hurt.

The history of every nation that has tried this financial legerdemain shows that it penalizes the man who works and the man who saves. In each instance the costs of food and clothing and shelter have mounted higher and more swiftly than wages - and the purchasing value of savings has shrunk.

You've heard a lot about Inflation during the past two years. You're going to hear a lot more about it, too. Unbalanced budgets, reckless expenditures by government officials, mounting taxesall, if continued, will make a real inflation inevitable. Many believe it is already in progress.

The Smart Money Boys will cheer its coming. But the men and the women who work and earn and save will want to halt it. How can they achieve their purpose?

Well, one way is to turn to the theorists who want to experiment with your money and ask: "What would Inflation do to ME?"

Another is to tell the politicians that they must stop the orgy of waste whose inevitable end is a shattered credit and its hopeless stop-gap, Inflation.

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It's pretty much the same principle that land that has laid fallow for a number of years, good virgin land, is the best bet for a good crop. So don't let good health lull you into a false sense of security. You may think that slapping a little salve onto a cut

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