Community Happenings

-TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Sidell-Six patrons of the Sidell postoffice were certified Monday in Washington by the Civil Service Commission as eligible to take the \$15,000 Is Township's Share examination for the postmastership of the Sidell office. At the same time, a list of applicants for other postal jobs in this vicinity was made public.

The six who applied for the Si. dell job are as follows:

Jos. R. Atkinson, postmaster; Marie G. Lucas, teacher; Claude W. Pyle, merchant; Clayton A. Weaver, clerk; Gilbert L. Stunkard, farmer; Earl C. Roller, farm-

will be set shortly, the Commission announced, and notice will be sent to all applicants who may have properly filed. The original order calling for the examination intimated that the test would probably be held early in December, but this may be changed by the commission.

roads of Sidney township, due mainly to the failure to secure pense of the township in 1931. trucks for the hauling of the rock.

given out, the low bid for trucking \$39,000 is to be borne by the Fedwas submitted by a resident of eral government. Thomasboro. This man had only It is thought that the Road and one truck, and after securing the Bridge tax levy will keep the roads contract he was unable to line up | in an excellent state of repair once the trucks necessary for the work. the improvements have been made, It is claimed that the rate must since maintenance of surfaced be at least 6 cents to insure a roads of this kind is much less than profit for hauling the rock. The for oiled surface. above bid was only 4 cents.

now be awarded to the next high- fact which should bear an est bidder, which was George important part in aiding the un- efforts. Franks of Champaign. He already employment situation. The larghas furnished trucks for two est item in the township's share is townships. His bid was 6 1-2 cents. \$8,056.00 for material and supplies. How soon action will be taken and trucks secured is not known.

Farmer City-Settlement in the 45 years. sum of \$200 for damages as the re. All surveys and preliminary sult of a Hallowe'en prank, when plans have been completed by Carl a cow was placed in the home of W. Freeman, engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Massey, was made last week by the parents of MRS. JINKS SUCCUMBS Henry Amos Harper, George Bailey and James Gray.

Rantoul-Hon. D. C. Dobbins at Had Been Resident of This Coma meeting here Monday night said in part that the fight to retain the Air Corps Technical School for Illinois had hardly started. He warned that the big battle is just half a century a resident of this ahead and asked that the people vicinity, died at her home on CORN SHORTAGE IN of this community, other com- South Main street last Thursday munities and the state of Illinois night about 10:30 o'clock. She had be not too optimistic as to what been in failing health for several the outcome might be. He said years, and had been bedfast for that he expected to devote every the last three weeks. Death reminute of time possible on the sulted from a stomach disorder. floor of the House the next session | Funeral services were conducted of Congress in an effort to keep at the M. E. church Sunday afterthe School here and to give infor- noon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. mation as to why it should be Presley P. Carson in charge. In-

Congressman Dobbins was one tery. of the main speakers at a gathering of about three hundred men Claud V. of Homer and Elba of from Danville, Champaign, Ur- Detroit, Michigan, two sisters, Mrs. bana, Bloomington, Paxton, Ar- Ida Piper, Washington Court plant their crop early and as a re- Auditorium theatre in Chicago and Chicago a thur, St. Joseph, Chicago, Spring- House, Ohio, and Mrs. Lottie Corfield and Rantoul, meeting togeth- yell, Akron, Ohio, and one brother, er at Rantoul Municipal Building Ollie Brooks, Trinity, Kentucky. for the purpose of further promot- Mrs. Jinks was born in Maysing the campaign to retain Cha- field, Kentucky, the daughter of nute Field and its school.

and 1-2 miles north of Broadlands linois and settled near Catlin, Saturday to a new position at the south-east of Fairmount. side of the road by a squad of She was married to John Hen-WPA workers. The bridge will be ry Jinks in Ames Chapel, south REGULAR MEETING OF replaced by a new one.

well traveled and rather than in- were born to this union. The convenience motorists with a de- husband died December 5, 1920, of the Woman's club was held Harlan M. Wright, a former to Sheriff C. W. Roth to serve tour which will last several weeks, after having lived on a place south- Tuesday afternoon. The program resident of Homer, was seriously Tuesday. Thomas Brophy, Dan- DIST. SUPT PULLIAM the old bridge was moved to a east of Homer for 38 years. temporary position. The new Mrs. Jinks celebrated her 72d the November 19 meeting was in Tuesday, when he was shot by a state health officer, demanded ac-

JUST-A-MERE CLUB

tertained at the home of Mr. and bers at the funeral service. Mrs. Floyd Elliott, 11 Virginia street, Danville, last Tuesday AUXILIARY COUNCIL HOLDS night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John

prize.

Eastern Star will be installed Friday night.

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FOR ROAD BONDS

of Farm-to-Market Roads Cost.

The question whether there shall be a road of crushed rock from farm-to-market for every farmer in South Homer township comes to a vote next Tuesday, when an election will be held to determine whether the township's share of the proposal, \$15,000, shall be raised by a bond issue.

The date for the examination from six o'clock in the morning to Voters may express their opinion five in the afternoon, at the town

The work proposed consists of shaping, surfacing with crushed stone and shouldering 34 1-2 miles of rural roads in the township, including necessary surface drainage. Fourteen miles of these Indees Lose 1st Game roads will be surfaced with 6 1-2 inches of stone 10 feet wide, and Sidney-Very little progress is the addition of three inches of being made in the rocking of the stone eight feet wide to 20 1-2 miles of road surfaced at the ex-

Total cost of the improvement According to information that is will be almost \$53,000, of which

Out of the Federal share will It is presumed the contract will come \$15,840 for unskilled labor, a

> It is estimated that the project would furnish the equivalent of work for one man for more than

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

munity Since Childhood: Funeral Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Jinks, for more than

terment was in the G. A. R. ceme-

She is survived by two sons,

William H. and Elizabeth Brooks. When she was six years of age, Broadlands-A 40-foot bridge 4 the family migrated to Central IIwas shifted from its abutments moving a year later to a farm

east of Homer, on January 5, 1882. The road over the bridge is The two sons, Claud and Elba,

bridge will be placed in service birthday anniversary at her home corporated with the one given negro from whom he was attempt. tion be taken against Mayor Jur. The annual community Father here a few weeks ago. The large Tuesday, "Indian Welfare." Fol. ing to collect a bill. A quantity gensmeyer after he had recently and Son banquet will be held next number of friends calling on her lowing is the program: then signified the high esteem in Sketch on "Pilgrims of 1621 and head. His skull, however, was disappeared for a time during the Methodist church. which she was held, as well as did difference between present day," not broken and his recovery is ex- recent Homer diphtheria epidemic. Dr. W. G. Pulliam, Urbana dis-The Just-a-Mere club was en- the floral offerings and the num- and a poem on Thanksgiving din- pected.

Smoot, Georgia Elliott and Owen The Champaign County Council Song, "Over the River and He was accompanied by two other County court Tuesday morning provided for the men and boys of of the American Legion Auxiliary Through the Wood," led by Mrs. men from the office. Mrs. D. M. Powell and Charles held its December meeting Wed- Moore. Steele held high club scores and day evening in the city building Mrs. Smoot was awarded guest here, with members of the Homer unit as hostesses.

Mrs. Catherine Ekbom, Cham-O. E. S. TO INSTALL OFFICERS paign, fourth division director and 19th district rehabilitation chair-Officers of the local chapter of man, spoke on "Rehabilitation."

Officers for the ensuing year were installed.



to Thomasboro, 33-32

long shot that hit the rim of the bridge and five hundred. meant victory.

Homer built up a 32-22 lead mid- date of the treat for Homer kidway in the last quarter, but lack dies has not been set definitely. of reserves began to prove too The Legion has decorated the great a burden and the lead faded front of the city building with an before Thomasboro's determined attractive Christmas tree, lights

errorts.			8
Box score:			1
Thomasboro (33)	fg	ft	p
C. Cribbett	5	5	3
B. Cribbett	1	0	3
G. Babb	3	0	3
J. Babb	0	0	0000
Apperson	1	0	
L. Maier	1	0	
Jones	-3-	-9	
Green	2	0	B
B. Maier	0	0	3
	14	5	1
Homer (32)	fg	ft	1
Krugh, f	2	3	10
White, f	3	0	
Tibbetts, c	4	3	
K. Lacey, g	4	0	
H. Lacey, g	0	0	
	13	6	
Defence M T Hand			

Referee: M. L. Havard.

SOUTH PART OF STATE

ready husked. Hundreds of bush- at the Covent Garden in London. els are being trucked south daily. The ballets to be presented at tent, but this objection was partly color instead of white.

by frost.

trucks are coming north on State Yurek Shabelevsky. roads in the state.

WOMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY

The regular December meeting,

ner-Mrs. Iva Hall.

Wrigley.

ing"-Miss Jeane Harte.

The Indian Welfare program: Indian poem-Mrs. Moore. Vocal solo, "Indian Love Song" that the armed man fired. Mrs. Beulah Satterfield. Mrs. Ina Thompson.

Legion Party for Benefit of Kiddies

In the opening game of the The benefit card party sponsor-Champaign county Independent ed by the American Legion and basketball league, Homer Indees the Legion Auxiliary Thursday lost a heart-breaker to Thomas- night in the Legion hall was well boro by a score of 33-32. The attended. Attractive prizes were winning basket was scored on a awarded for high scores in euchre,

basket, bounded high in the air Proceeds from the affair will go and dropped through the net. Only to furnish a Christmas treat for 15 seconds remained and Homer all the children in this vicinity. could not score the points that Pupils of rural schools will receive candy, nuts and fruit the With only five men available, Friday before Christmas, but the

for which have been furnished by Central Illinois Gas and Electric company. It is thought that if the distributed here.

BALLET RUSSE TO BE

the Virginia theatre in Champaign will present Col. W. De Basil's Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo, the FARMERS BEGIN TO only traveling Russian ballet in the world today.

bers 125 artists, including their Wet Weather; Prices Are symphony orchestra and are making their third annual tour of America, playing the principal cities, and Champaign has been added to their itinery.

offered a new market for a por- gagements on the Riviera, in Bar- great pace. tion of their corn crop that is al. celona, Paris and a month's stay

Practically all is yellow, the feed. the Virginia theatre will be entire. removed by dry, windy weather. ers in that area demanding that ly new to theatre goers of this vi. The farmers have been getting 44 cinity, namely "Swan Lake," "the and 45 cents per bushel for their Due to inclement Spring wea. Fantastic Toy Shop" and "Mid. corn. ther the farmers of the southern night Sun." All ballets will be Several farmers in this comers is several cents per bushel engagement, including all princi- weather. more than market price in addition pal dancers-Leonide Massine, Irto being hauled directly from the ina Baronova, Tamara Toumanova, JURGENSMEYER, farm. Bids are being made on a Alexandra Danilove, Tatiana Ria-70 pound bushel. Most of these bouchinska, David Lichine and

Route 49, one of the greatest truck Only one performance will be | Louie Jurgensmeyer, Homer Christmas seal sale. Although we given Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Re- mayor, who was charged with have gone a long way in our fight served seats are now on sale. Mail breaking quarantine in a com- against tuberculosis, the battle is orders will be accepted.

FORMER HOMER MAN IS SHOT BY NEGRO and was released.

which was to have been given at wounded in Springfield, Illinois, ville, and Dr. Scott, Chrisman,

DECEMBER MEETING HERE Reading, "Mother of Thanksgiv- lect a bill for the Dunlop tire com- Gazette.

it is said, they were met at the signed by J. T. Palmer. Piano solo-Mrs. Jeanette Hess. door by the armed negro. When they turned to run, witnesses say

Although he was a considerable Paper, "American Indians"- distance away when the gun was port the arrival of a nine and one- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Powell at a fired, Mr. Wright's wounds are half pound girl Saturday evening. Thanksgiving dinner last Thurs-Vocal solo-Mrs. Erwin Paster- very painful. He was taken to St. She has been named Marlene day. Bridge was played during John's hospital in Springfield,

HOMER MERCHANTS WILL OFFER HOLIDAY SHOPPERS ATTRACTIVE AWARDS DEC. 24

Purchasers Given Opportunity To Share in Christmas Profits: Large Crowds Expected As Result of New Plan.

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BEAUTY SHOP HERMAN'S CASH_CARRY HESS & CO. JOHNSON RADIO SHOP MADIGAN MOTOR CO. C. A. MOREHOUSE NELSON'S BAKERY H. R. O'NEIL

REYNOLDS PRODUCE CO. R. A. ROLOFF H. M. SMOOT LUMBER CO. THE HOMER ENTERPRISE TRACY'S CAFE TUDOR'S DRUG STORE WALZ MEAT MARKET

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas program will be weather permits, the treats will be presented Sunday evening, December 22, 1935, at the Presbyterian church. A committee composed of Mrs. H. D. Lacey, Mrs. ON VIRGINIA STAGE Oliver Ellis and Mrs. Jeanette Hess will be in charge. Details follow: wednesua the December will be announced later.

MARKET CORN CROP

The Ballet Russe company num- Make Up for Lost Time Caused by Steady.

After many days of delay caused by the wet weather of the past few Since the last stage appearance weeks, farmers started to husk and of the company in Champaign market their corn in earnest last OFFERS NEW MARKET several new ballets have been add. | week. Aided by a steady market, ed to their extensive repertoire the loads of corn have been coming Farmers in this area have been and the company has filled en- into the two elevators here at a

The wet weather had caused the corn to have a high moisture con-

part of the state were unable to given exactly as presented at the munity are finishing up their bean sult a large portion was damged the Metropolitan Opera House in vest their corn. Several fields of New York City. The entire com- beans have yet to be combined, ow-The return to the local product pany will appear in the Champaign | ing to the delay caused by wet

HOMER MAYOR

plaint filed last Tuesday in the far from won. At this time of County Court, gave bond for his year when we are most forgetful appearance Wednesday morning of self, we can assist others in no

Warrants were issued and given | Christmas seal sale." of shot entered the back of his failed to observe a quarantine and Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at the Homer

Mr. Wright, who lived in Homer was signed by John Smoot, mem- his intention of being present to Two piano solos-Mrs. I. M. until about two years ago, had ber of the Homer village board of make the address of the evening. gone to the negro's home to col- health.—Champaign-Urbana News- He is a splendid speaker, and his

pany, of which he was manager. Mr. Jurgensmeyer appeared in The banquet is an annual affair, and entered a plea of not guilty. the community. As they approached the house, He was released on a bond of \$500

A NEW GIRL

Louise.

With only 16 more shopping days till Christmas, merchants of Homer are cooperating in a plan to add more than usual interest to the holiday buying season. Attractive cash gifts will be award. ed at the close of the Christmas trade rush, on Decembes 24, at 9:00

Any merchant cooperating in the plan will gladly explain how purchasers may share in the awards, which will be in these amounts:

First—\$15.00. Second—\$10.00 Third—\$5.00.

Fourth to eighth, inclusive-\$2.00 each.

Ninth to 18th, inclusive—\$1.00

Even a light snow has fallen to lend atmosphere to the gaily decorated stores, which are filled with a larger_than_usual stock, in anticipation of brisk trade. Prices as a whole are lower than might normally be expected, and compare favorably with those offered by larger places.

NATIONAL LEADERS LAUD CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

National leaders in the field of religion, labor and women's work, realizing the value of the humanitarin work performed by tuberculosis organizations, unanimously have endorsed the twenty-ninth annual Christmas Seal Sale.

Copies of letters from heads of various organizations throughout the country to the National Tuberculosis Association were received in Springfield last week by the

Illinois Tubrculosis Association. Excerpts from the endorsements

William Green, president Amera ican Federation of Labor: "There is no condition in life which touches human emotions so deeply as that of sick men, women and children unable to buy the remedies that would bring heath. Care and protection of these distressed people is an obligation. Therefore, I appeal to all to give as they have never given before to the National Tuberculosis Association so that it may continue its work against

this terrible disease." Ray Murphy, national commander, The American Legion: "It is a pleasure to promise the cooperation of the American Legion in the annual sale of Christmas seals, through which the association helps to finance its campaign. To Legionnaires, and to all good American citizens, I strongly commend this as an act of high public service, and in cooperating they may take great pride."

Ivan Lee Holt, president, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America: "The Christmas seal campaign is a part of our American Christmas! One should be happy to aid such a worth cause. A generous response add

to the Christmas spirit and joy." Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, General Federation of GIVES BOND Women's clubs: "I have always been deeply interested in the better way than by supporting the

TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

The complint against the Mayor trict superintendent, has signified talk is sure to be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. M. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hays and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wienke re- Mrs Glenn F. Ellis were guests of the evening.

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A Mortgage On Our Future

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic____

During the past few months America has established another record. It is a new high in government

spending, in days of peace. This is revealed in the recent report of the United States Treasury Department showing that since the beginning of the present fiscal year, on July 1, our Federal expenditures have surpassed the \$3,000,000,000 mark. By June 30 (when the fiscal year ends) expenditures are expected to exceed \$10,000,000,000: Only in war times have such records been surpassed.

Where are all those billions coming from?

Not current income! That can meet only about half the bill. The remainder becomes part of the growing Federal Deficit which the people must pay in taxes, direct and indirect, through the years to come.

It's a mortgage on our future; a lien placed by politicians and bureaucrats on whatever we or our children may earn, or grow, or build or save as the decades pass.

The process of mortgaging the future is not exactly a new venture to the American people. Tens of thousands tried it back in the reck- | Coolidge said: less Twenties - when they bought stocks on margin, or acquired homes and land under conditions which loaded them with heavy debts to be paid out of future income.

And the American people realized -a bit late-that the method had its flaws. Today they know that the national headache which we call Depression had some of its origin in the practice of spending not what they had, but what they hoped to

The workers and earners of America have learned their lesson. But the process of mortgaging their future has not ceased. It has simply changed. Today the politicians and the bureaucrats are mortgaging the future for them-by piling up expenditure after expenditure which the people must some day pay. That's the ultimate effect of creat-

ing huge public debts and deficits. Office-holders and bureaucrats change with years. But the debts they create persist. Eventually they must be paid. The people, out of out of their savings are the ones who foot the bill.

Until the bill is paid those debts remain—a mortgage on the future of every citizen on whose labors depend not only the support of himself and his family, but the strength and stability of America.

NO ONE ESCAPES

Senator Byrd of Virginia rang the bell when he said that "not only is the Government creating a great mountain of Federal debt but by the inducement of offering land grants, the Government is influ-"will find to their sorrow that all the thread of life. Federal, State and local taxes are paid out of the pockets of every citizen and that no citizen will be ly I'm satisfied. I've nothing but able to escape."

directs attention to the harmony again, sir?



of reasoning by Virginia's senator LITERARY DIGEST POLL and Calvin Coolidge of the rockribbed state of old Massachusetts.

"No matter what anyone may say about making the rich and the corporations pay the taxes, in the end they come out of the people who toil. No system has ever been devised under which any person living in this country could escape being affected by the cost of our Government. It is felt in the They diminish industry, commerce, speakers for the National Found | conservation. They make agriculture unprofit ers association and the New York able. They increase the rates on state Chamber of Commerce on every necessity of life."

nel Little says that "the recent had most to do with shortening of luck, and have fowl in storage, tax bill is expected to raise \$250,- betting odds on President Roose, either must eat it by Friday or their labors, out of their earnings, 000,000, which is just about enough velt's 1936 chances, included 40,+ face a jail sentence, Mr. Thompson to carry on the expenses of the 053 votes from three midwestern said. Government for two weeks, and he and two southern states. Ballots sounds a warning that the next ased the question: "Do you now session of Congress may go fur- approve the acts and policies of the ther astray on public expenditures Roosevelt New Deal to date?" than the one that has just closed The vote was 53.28 per cent no. unless some very positive move- 46.72 per cent yes. A poll on the ment checks the mad hysteria in same issue in the late spring of dening the Federal and State gov. 1934, canvassing almost the same dening the Federal and tSate gov-, voters, gave the New Deal a naernments.

The Three Fates

The Latin names for the three encing States, counties and cities fates are Clotho, who presided to indulge in the extravagance of over birth and drew her distaff the borrowing money for non-essential threat of life; Lachesis, who deimprovements. "Those who pay termines its length, and Atropos, this debt," observed the Senator, who presided over death and cut

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JOLTS THE NEW DEAL

New York - Two powerful groups of industrials and a poll of national sentiment by The Lit- Deal in the 1934 poll. erary Digest have hit the national administration with stiff jolts. Wall street bettors dropped odds EAT YOUR DUCK OR on President Roosevelt's reelection to nearly even money.

nation approaching vituperation.

tional majority of 61.15 per cent. That was a larger majority than the 59.15 per cent of the Roose. velt-Hoover vote President Roose.

velt received in the 1932 election. Georgia and Oklahoma gave the New Deal majorities, but three states of the Corn Belt, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, voted against it. All three approved the New

GO TO JAIL; NEW LAW

First returns of The Literary Central Illinois duck hunters price of those prime necessities of Digest's poll of 10 million voters must not only shoot waterfowl in existence-food, clothing, fuel and indicated the President would lose season, but also must eat it in shelter. High taxes reach every an election today in regions where season, according to a warning iswhere and burden everybody. They 18 months ago he polled a substant sued Sunday by C. F. Thompson, bear most heavily on the poor, tial majority. At the same time director of the state department of

Federal and state laws forbid be possession of waterfowl for transportation. They are a charge tacked the New Deal with conden longer than 10 days after the season. Consequently, hunters who Commenting on the above Colo- The Literary Digest poll, which had more than their share of good

Inspectors of the state department will start this week visiting storage places to make certain all waterfowl have been removed.

Persons possessing game other than waterfowl can obtain a permit to store it after the close of the 10 day period, but law prohibits issuance of such permits for waterfowl.

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MONEY NO OBJECT

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CITY STATE

Do You Know Illinois?

(By Edw. J. Hughes)

Q. When was Fort Massac abandoned as a military post?

A. In 1814.

name Fort Massac?

A. A legend recounts a massacre by Indians during French (.12c) per year for each Illinois occupancy and the taking of the citizen. name Fort Massacre, which was later abbreviated to Fort Massac. first brought to Illinois? Q. When did the first electric

lights appear in Chicago? A. In 1880.

Confederate ranks of the Civil War with the rank of a Colonel? A. Albert Taylor Bledsoe, However, he saw no active service hav. ing been immediately appointed a

President Jefferson Davis. Q. How many cities in the Chicago Metropolitan area, also the first Tuesday, the office of the known as "Chicagoland," have population of more than 5,000?

chief of the Bureau of War by

A. 46 cities.

meet? A. At Kaskaskia, on Aug.

Q. How did the late depression to the discretion of the districts, affect the circulation of the Illi-

nois libraries? od, the number of readers regis- prior to the election. tered increases of 250,000, and the number of books loaned for home reading increased by 5,600,000 volumes. These statistics do not include patrons who come in daily to use the reading rooms.

Q. What is the mileage and acreage of Illinois?

A. Illinois has 56,000 square

miles, and 35,840,000 acres of land. Q. What is the cost of main-Q. What is the origin of the taining the Illinois National Guard and the Illinois Naval Militia?

A. Less than twelve cents

Q. When was the telegraph

A. In 1848. The outposts of the Eastern Telegraph Systems were placed westward as far as Q. What Illinoisan entered the Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis.

> SCHOOL VOTING DATES CAN BE CHANGED

School districts required to hold elections on the second Saturday in April may change the date to state superintendent of public instruction has ruled.

This change in the law was Q. When and where did the made last Spring in a bill passed first Constitutional Convention by the legislature. However, the new act has been interpreted as not being compulsory but leaving the advancement of election dates

To change the dates, districts must adopt resolution in accord-A. During the depression peri. ance with the act at least 60 days

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PERSONAL ITEMS-

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Ott spent the week end in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Manning of Colorado are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahon have returned home from a 10-day vacation.

Hal Kearney of Atlanta, Illinois, spent Friday of last week with Freeman Riggs.

truck show at the Stevens hotel in last Thursday and Friday. Chicago Monday.

May Roland and Jess Hardin mount visited the latter part of have returned home from a vaca- last week with her mother, Mrs. Bishop Baker was the pastor. tion in California.

Dorothy Porter were in Champaign ary society of the Methodist Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Madigan and son, Tim, called on Tim Sullivan of Longview last week.

visiting at the home of her nephew, ton. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West.

friends in Homer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reese of Danville spent Thanksgiving at the home of Bessie Chapman.

tertained Wednesday afternoon at Messman. the home of Mrs. Ed Harvey.

tending the International Livestock | Louis spent the week end visiting | Exposition in Chicago this week. | at the homes of the former's bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varvel and Krugh. family of St. Joseph spent Sunday

meeting of the Board of Super-Visors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan and family ate Thanksgiving dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Madigan, of Philo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Lucy, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Allie Mead and family.

Mrs. Ralph Schnake and daughter, Dorothy, of St. Louis visited Bishop James C. Baker, Sunday law recently passed by the House over." Glenn Ellis attended a Dodge with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hedrick

Bertha White, and family.

Misses Mary Humrichouse and The Woman's Foreign Missionchurch met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and son, Junior, of Elkhart, Indiana, spent Thanksgiving here with Mrs. Hall's Mrs. Emma West of Danville is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pey-

Mrs. Pauline Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Downs and Bessie Chapman and son, Freeman, children of Kankakee visited were among those who attended the parade in Danville last Wed-

Glenn Ellis, Dodge and Plymouth agent, reports the sale of a new Dodge sedan to J. W. Hodg-The Past Chiefs club was en_ son, and a new Plymouth to George

Mrs. May Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John and William Heppe are at. Floyd Rogers and family of St. thers, B. C. Krugh and Perl

and grandson, Freeman, spent week attending the December and also called on Mrs. Winnie

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Miss Georgia Parker spent tives here.

children, Billy and Betty, Mrs. Al- months.

a reception that was held in Wes- Springfield Monday.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS

Installation ceremony was held pupils is permitted. at Fairmount O. E. S. on Tuesday In an effort to assist needy

Michigan, were visitors the past land said. Mrs. Jennie Black.

Sullivan spent the week end here pared a great improvement in the with relatives. Mrs. Young re- elementary schools throughout the mained for an extendd visit with state is to be expected," Wieland her sisters, the Misses Cromwell. | declared.

Frank Keener of Anderson, Indiana. and daughter, Mrs. Claude SOY BEANS ARE Easter of Terre Haute, Indiana, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Civilda Keener.

end in Chicago at the home of Mr. curity on loans through the cooperand Mrs. Herman Allen.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pletch. | mits the acceptance of soy beans. troit, Michigan, spent a few days loans through the association," M. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Volle, secretary, said last Sat. S. Baker.

The Methodist Church Unified service, 9:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

niversary of the English. Bible is higher peaks loter in the year. being commemorated among the English speaking nations. On October 4, 1535, there came from an i unknown press the final sheets of the first printed English Bible in the text prepared by Myles Cover-

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Presley P. Carson, Minister

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COUNTY'S CLAIM FOR SCHOOL AID

Thanksgiving with her parents in The state aid claim of Cham-

and David Allen of West Union tendent of Public Instruction, has noon.

afternoon. Rev. Carson and Bishop and Senate the amount to be dis- "Doc" Leedy has been named Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Yeazel and Baker are old friends. It brought tributed was increased from \$10,- president of the Independent bas. son, James O., and Harland Dal. back the memories of the years 500,000 to \$13,000,000, Wieland ketball league. Eight teams will bey of Ogden were present. cal tax situation." The amount al- the season are well in hand. Othlowed per pupil in average daily er officers are: George Porter, vice attendance has been increased from \$9 to \$11 and a minimum of 188

schools to help themselves, a gen-Gordon Black and children, Flint, eral aid provision is available, Wie-

week at the home of his mother, "Due to the fact the distributive fund must be spent during the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young of year for which the budget is pre-

ACCEPTED FOR

FEDERAL LOANS

Soy beans placed under the state Kenneth Danner spent the week warehouse seal are accepted as seating lending agencies set up un-Howard Pletch, son of Orville der the farm emergency program. Irene Mapes, Ellen Anderson and Pletch, is quarantined with scar- "Liberalizing of the Production let fever at the home of his grand. Credit association regulations per-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker, De. sealed in the farm bin, as security

The plan, similar in detail to the here with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boise. Mrs. Ella Hays, Mrs. Allie Mead 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 CCC loans made during the past two years, demands the sealing J. C. V. Taylor is in Urbana this Saturday shopping in Champaign & CHURCH NOTES of the storage bins and permits cash advances of 65 per cent of * * * present quotations, or approximately 44 cents per bushel. The loans are for a six months period.

"Many farmers of Eastern Central Illinois are taking advantage This is Universal Bible Sunday. of the sealing program," Volle This year the four hundredth an- said, expecting the market to reach

Ogden News

Fairmount and visited with rela- paign county for \$108,806.54 for Work has finally been complet. the sing a chili supper will be enschool purposes may at last re- ed on the overhead roadway at joyed at the home of Mrs. Mary ceive consideration. The claim is Glover which spans the Illinois Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collier and expected to be paid within a few Traction, Big Four and C. & E. I. The Dalbey sisters, north of railways. The road was thrown Muncie, namely Mrs. Mary Etta len Collier and children, Cleda Rae John A. Wieland, state superin- open officially Saturday after- Martin, Mrs. Addie Bantz, the

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. filed total claims for school state | This is one of the finest pieces | were pleasantly surprised Thanks. Clarence Tracy and son, Gene. aid with the auditor for the year of road engineering in the state giving Day when eighteen of their ending June 30, 1935, amounting to and the bridge structure is a beau- nieces and nephews motored to Rev. Presley P. Carson attended \$11,667,350.11, it was announced in tiful sight. Many tourists and their home taking with them bas. sightseers are taking this trip kets of good things to eat and ley Social Center in honor of Under the state distributive fund just for the experience of "going spent the day visiting, singing and

> president; Shelby Himes, secretary, and Jack Waldron, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper entertained the following guests for their grandson, Stanley Harper, Coach John Wyeth, Glen Shaffer, Adolph Stefain and Ed Galbreath of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Helton, Mr. and urday afternoon and evening, De-Mrs. Frank Fepters, son, Ralph, cember 7. and Miss Lois Womack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Sperry, Champaign, Sunday. F. L. Lowman and Coach John Wyeth attended a coachs' banquet at Longview Monday evening.

The Junior Woman's club met with Mrs. Berniece Wallace Monday evening. Guests were Mamie Hall, Lotis Harper, Lenor Hayes, Janice Clark.

The program, decorations and refreshments were in keeping with

Plans were made for a carol sing | We Insure Everything But To-

Misses Ophia and Rosa Dalbey

Mrs. Frances Parish of Fair- when Rev. Carson occasionally said. This money comes from the make up the league membership Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corray are preached in Trinity church, when state "and does not affect the lo- and preliminary arrangements for attending the International live stock show this week. They are also visiting relatives at Wilmington and Oswego, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Yeazel and son, James O., Harland Dalbey and James Myers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dalbey, Danville. Turkey dinner was enjoyed.

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(Notice to Voters: Place a cross (X) in the space to the right of the word indicating the way you desire to vote)

Shall bonds for road purposes be issued to the amount of \$15,000?

1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE

Ī	Yes	
	No	

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more Illinoisians died of tubercu- hardship on American farmers. of the World War.

"Because tuberculosis usually is dians." slow in its action, and because its Mr. Hoover issued the following onset is insidious, it is not as spec- statement: tacular a cause of death as war, "The Canadian treaty is just anin Illinois were that they were affected. caused by a preventable, controll. able and curable disease, and most vious. It means still larger imof the victims were young people.

Tuberculosis has cost the Federal Government millions of del. lars in compensations to World War veterans. From 1923 1932, the United States paid out \$400,000,176 to veterans afflicted with the disease. This was onethird of the total paid for service- more abundant life-for Canadiconnected disabilities, and does not ans. include the huge sums spent on hospitalization of tuberculosis vet.

"The war against tuberculosis must continue," the Illinois Tuberculosis Association states. "Lives every individual is necessary if tuberculosis is to be banished."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

County, Illinois:

cial election will be held in and for purpose of submitting to the voters | Route 45. of said town the proposition of issuing bonds of said town to the amount of \$15,000 for road pyr-

Said election will be held at regular polling place in said to as follows: Town Hall, Town of South Hor

er, Champaign County, Illinois. The ballots to be used at s election will be in substantially t following form:

"Shall bonds for road purposes be issued to the amount of \$15,000?"

The polls at said election will be open at Six o'clock in the morning and closed at Five o'clock in the

evening. This notice is given pursuant to a petition signed by more than one hundred (100) of the freehoders of said town, and filed in the office of the Town Clerk on the 28th day of Octebor, 1935.

Dated this 29th day of November, 1935.

CHARLES HAVARD, Clerk, Town of South Homer, Champaign County, Illinois.

FREEMAN'S SEND REGARDS Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Freeman, who are spending the winter in Florida, have ordered their Enterprise sent to 527 1 avenue, north, St. Petersburg. Mr. Freeman says they are enjoying the best of cli-

regards to their friends here. OWL CLUB MEETS The Owl club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

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Springfield, Ill.—As prepara- Chicago. — Former President tions are being made throughout Hoover, attacking the Roosevelt the country for the annual cele- Administration for the second time bration of Armistice Day, citizens in four days, charged the new were reminded today by the Illinois trade pact between the United Tuberculosis Association that 1,115 | States and Canada would impose |

losis in 1934 than were killed and He delivered this thrust at the died of wounds in the 18 months treaty: "I presume it is more of the more abundant life-for Cana-

tornadoes, or disease which exist other instance of this hasty ecoin epidemic form. People in gen- nomic planning without full coneral fail to realize that tuberculo- sideration of consequences. There sis is just as deadly," the associa- has been no opportunity given for tion points out. "The great trag- public debate, no opportunity for = edy of the 4,103 tuberculosis deaths adequate hearing of the groups

> "But this much even now is ob- = ports of foreign food. It thus means further decreases in the home market of American agri- = culture. It brings hardship to hundreds of thousands of dairy and other farmers.

"I presume it is more of the

WANT-ADS

of thousands of persons, especially CALL US to remove dead animals small children, are being emperiled free. Danville Rendering Works, by this disease. Cooperation of Phone 708, reverse phone charge.

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