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Urbana, Ill-That the University of Illinois was responsible for adding to the wealth of the State anywhere from \$11,680,000 to \$46,720,000 by just one of work, is a conclustion of prominent farmer who has written not only University authorities but to his State Senator of what he has ac-

He stated that at a short course given in agriculture two years ago he learned to judge whether the ear of corn was diseased by the looks of the grains and the appearance of the shank. Using this information basis, he made a germination test, using the sand bed method, and took six grains from each ear in or der to get that which was the least diseased. "The results were very surprising," he said, "about 98 per cent of the corn came up but upon examination of the roots and stalks I reject ed, 27 per cent of the ears tested because of the diseased condition which was easily seen. Now let us see about what the results of rejecting this 27 per cent will be.

"There are 3,600 hills or 7200 grains planted in an acre of corn using 2 grains to a hill. 27 per cent of 7200 is 1944 or in other words 1944 visibly diseased stalks eliminated and good ones planted in their place These 1944 stalks would not make over 143 of a full yield or say, about 600 good ears. This would mean about 5 1-2 bu, where the same number of good stalks would make about 17 1-2 bushels thus showing a loss of about 13 bushels per acre by planting the 1944 diseased grains. This bears out the claim made by the Experiment Station that the yield can be increased from 10 to 15 bu, per acre by planting disease free seed. Now to carry this further, 12 bushels per acre on our last year's corn acreage in Illinois would be an increase of our crop of 103,824,000 bu. At 45 cents per bushel this would mean an increase of \$46,720,000 in our wealth But it is not likely that every farmer would go to the trouble to do as have done; so let us assume that 25 per cent of them would, which is reasonable. That would mean an increase in our wealth of \$11,680,000 in one year.-more than the University is asking for 2 years.

"I get my living off of the farm and I will say that farming is a discouraging proposition at present, but that is all the more reason why the farmer should be in favor of the legislature making the appropriation asked for by the University that they may continue the great work they are doing and thus make more money for the farmer. The University does for the farmer what he could never do him

RESUME WORK ON BELVIDERE ROAD SHERIFF CAPTURED

Expect to Complete "Section 1 This Year; Grayslake Road Finished

Paving contractors began work this week on "Section I", county bond issue improvement, which takes in Belvidere road at Coombs' corner, where work was stopped last fall, to a point two and a half miles east. They ex-

pect to complete this section this year. Thirty-four carloads of sand and gravel are being unloaded and two carloads of cement will be ready so that concreting will be started the first of the week.

The Standard Paving company has practically completed Section G, which includes Belvidere road between Mil waukee avenue and Grayslake.

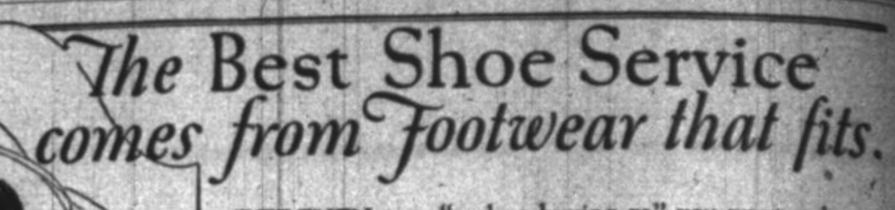
STORM VICTIMS TO BE REIMBURSED

\$250,000 Relief Fund for Tornado Sufferers

ties who suffered in the tornado March sailing across a pea-patch when Sher-1920 in those counties and in Cook iff Green attempted to halt him. The county will be reimbursed by the state fugitive continued running and the if a hill advanced to third reading in sheriff took a shot at him. the senate is passed. The original bill Meantime, Deputy Sheriff Griffin, as introduced by Senator Roos pro- in the automobile, drove the machine vided only for the relief of tornado into the field to head him off. He had victims in Melrose Park, Maywood, the wildest ride of his life. Sheriff

Bellewood and vicinity. thorized to appoint a commission of rest. three members to carry out the provisions of the act.

revolvers for its mail clerks but the people won't be quite satisfied until they have to buy about 50,000 coffins





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RAILROAD ROBBER

Exciting Chase Through Fields NearGrayslake Ends When Thief is Caught

A running gun battle with Sheriff Elmer Green in pursuit, while deputy sheriff Elvin J. Griffin cut off the retreat of an alleged train robber in an automobile which through pea fields, late Friday afternoon, resulted in the capture of ber and the recovery of \$1,800 worth of burglared cigarettes.

At noon Friday Sheriff Green received a tip that a man was trying to sell a large quantity of cigarettes which apparently had been stolen and the and Undersheriff Griffin hurried to Grayslake.

In a field on the old Phillips farm southwest of Gage's near Grayslake they saw a man sitting under a tree When the officers came within two Bill in Legislature Provides for blocks of him, the man started running across the fields. He was nimble as a deer and hurdled high fences like an athlete.

The man jumped a ditch, scurried Residents of Will and Kane coun- across the railroad tracks and was

Green pulled a closer bead on the When brought up in the senate on runner and fired a second shot. The reading the measure was whistling bullet halted the man only amended to include all tornado vic- for an instant, after which he pretims in Cook, Will and Kane coun- tended to be shot by limping away. ties. The original bill carried an ap- As the sherifftook aim the third time propriation of \$150,000. The meas- the man turned his head and stopped. was amended and now carries By that time Griffin had overtaken \$250,000. The state executive is au- him and then placed him under ar-

The officers found the cigarettes buried on the Phillips farm operated by Chas. Chapham, and the fresh Post office department buys 50,000 earth was covered with brush. The cigarettes were kicked off a St. Paul train and carried to the place where to plant the hold up men where they they were buried, several blocks dis-

The people who buy their goods out of town believe that railroad passenger rates cost altogether too high.

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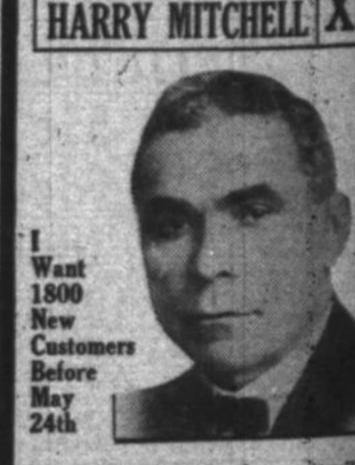
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