

DIVORCE TREASURER JOB FROM POLITICS

BOARD PASSES RESOLUTION

Makes Office Clerical Post and Fixes Terms on Which Banks May Receive Deposits of County Money

The far reaching effect of the resolution adopted recently by the board of supervisors pertaining to the business conduct of the county treasurer's and county collector's office is the sole topic of discussion in the county building and business circles today with the result that everyone conversant with the tone of the document claiming that it removes the office from politics entirely making it a distinctly business office.

There can be no disputing this fact, officials say, and most of them consider the change fortunate and advisable.

Deputy County Clerk J. B. Morse who is to take the treasurership had a big hand in penning the resolution removing the office from politics and making it more or less a clerical post doing an annual business of \$5,000,000.

Briefly the resolution provided that all money should be kept in banks that give surety bonds, approved by the board of supervisors, to the county clerk to cover the amount of county money in their vaults.

Limited in Amounts
These banks are limited in the amounts they can take by the combined capital and surplus. For illustration the Waukegan National bank with a capital and surplus of \$400,000 would be entitled to carry \$200,000 at the most, or one-half of this aggregate.

Before a bank can get any money it must file an application with the supervisor stating the amount wanted and the interest it would pay. The board has gone on record demanding 2 1/2 per cent or one-half per cent more than it got in the past. This would be for the purpose of paying for the surety bond on the treasurer.

If the county banks fail to have the capital and surplus necessary to carry the county money the excess goes to one of the three strongest banks in Chicago which are specified in the resolution.

It would be only natural for a treasurer, it is explained, to check needed money out of a Chicago bank first rather than at home so that local men would get the fullest value from the deposits.

Notify Bankers
Bankers are to receive a letter today telling them of the resolution and the manner in which to proceed to get county funds. It will also state that all county funds will be checked out of their banks on October 24 so that it can be sent to Chicago to the First National bank so that the new plan can be put in working order.

Morse will take office, in all probability, about October 29. Roy Bracher is to serve until then under the guidance of the finance committee.

MICHIGAN TO PLAY ILLINOIS OCT. 29TH

Homecoming Game at Urbana Is Likely to Bring Record Crowd of Fans

Illinois football fans look ahead to the homecoming game, October 29, when Michigan plays in the stadium. Practically 50,000 tickets have been sold but the stadium seats 67,000.

Michigan last played a homecoming game in the stadium in 1925, winning from an eleven captained by Red Grange 3 to 0 on a slippery field. But the victory afforded little balm to the Michigan cohorts who had seen the Galloping Ghost dedicate the stadium at the 1924 homecoming Michigan game with one of the greatest individual performances in the history of football. After taking the kickoff back 95 yards for a touchdown, the Red Head finished off his afternoon's work with four more touchdowns against a stunned bunch of fighting Wolverines. Last year at Ann Arbor Michigan won from the Illini 13 to 0.

Yost is not coaching football this year and so the Zuppke-Yost rivalry is off, but the Michigan coaching staff is Yost trained and the Wolverines have demonstrated that they have another powerful machine.

One of the chief threats of Michigan is Captain Bennie Osterbaan, twice selected as All-American end. He is one of the best pass grabbers in the country. Gilbert is the most brilliant performer in the Michigan backfield, a stellar punter and a fast man with a football tucked under his wing. Puckelwartz, Babcock and Domhoff are veteran backs who have seen service against Illinois teams. Puckelwartz was a teammate at Lane Tech, Chicago, of Lou Gordon, sophomore-Illini tackle who is certain to take part in the battle.

It is doubtful if Bob Zuppke himself could pick the team that will face Michigan. Zup has been blessed with two or three good candidates for each position on his team and in early games he has used a variety of combinations, mixing his veterans with sophomores and watching the action of his candidates under fire. French at quarter, Humbert at full, with Timm and either Mills or Walker at halfback make up the probable first string backfield with Grange and Wolgast at ends, Crane and Mitter-

waller at guards, Captain Reitsch at center and any two of the following: Gordon, Burdick, Grable, Nowack and Muggge at tackles. Zuppke has three veteran tackles and two good looking sophomores available and a fourth veteran, Marriner, out with a bad knee, may be back in time for the Michigan tilt.

MAY BE THREE IN SENATORIAL RACE

IN THIS DISTRICT, 1928

Paddock and Yager Said to Be Probable Candidates for Nomination for Swift's State Office

College girls have had a stroke of luck this year. Usually, laying in their wardrobe for at least the first half year, they have found later, to their sorrow, that Lady Fashion had tricked them and at least some of their frocks were out of date before holidays enabled them to go home and lay in a new supply.

This season, however, says the Woman's Home Companion, fashion trends are sufficiently developed to give the college girl assurance that what she buys now will endure probably right up to commencement time.

Browns, reds, wine and rusty autumn colors are good, as is bright blue, a shade that is particularly young. Small checked and patterned tweeds in sports models, as well as plaids in combination with plain colors are certain to be modish for many months. Velvets have come back into style for sports dresses, also and jersey is persistently a favorite, especially for jumpers to be worn with brightly colored skirts.

Belts are to be fashioned, all the way from smart ones of leather or stitched cloth on sports dresses to amusing velvet ones worn, for ex-

ample, with chiffon dance frocks. Buckles will appear in profusion and in such attractive designs that a belt ornament may often take the place of any other trimming on a costume. Or they may match the buttons of a dress, in crystal or colored stones.

Kimono and elaborate negligees needn't be among the college girl's belongings this year. Pajamas and loose coats are voguish and preferable and can be easily made at home. The colors can run riot. Two bright fabrics can be used, for instance rose satin for the pajama trousers, a coat of violet brocade and a robe of the same brocade. There are bright slippers to match, of course. Lisle stockings, being branded as smart for everyday wear, now enable the college girl to make a substantial saving.

ULLESTAD IS HELD IN SHIELD FATALITY

Coroner's Jury Recommends He Be Held to Grand Jury in Shield Death

Recommendation was made last week by a coroner's jury that Raymond Ullestad, 19 years old, of 1059 North Robey street, Chicago, be held to the December term of the Lake county grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. The jury attributed the death of James B. Shiel, 500 North Paulina street, Chicago, father of Monsignor Benjamin Shiel of Mundelein, to careless and reckless driving of an automobile on the part of Ullestad.

Shiel was fatally injured in Lake county on the night of September 20, when Ullestad drove head on into a machine in which he was riding. The accident occurred near Libertyville on Route 21. Shiel died in a Chicago hospital 10 days after the accident.

JUST A REMINDER

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