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Interview County Judges on Behalf Of ADC New Bill

County judges throughout Illinois being interviewed on behalf of Aid to Dependent Children bill members of the Board of Directors of the Illinois League of

Jomen Voters.

Mrs. Florence Bohrer, state chairman of its Department of Government and Social Welfare explains the November "Illinois Voter" that "An amendment is being prepared which would bring the Illinois Mothers' Pension law into conformity with the Aid to Dependent Children provisions of the Social Security Act. The amendment will be presented to the state legislature then it convenes in January ,and passage would mean that Illineis would start receiving Federal grants for the care of dependent children. It is estimated that the loss to mothers and children of Illinois has been about \$6,000,000 in ederal funds a year.

"To qualify for ADC," Mrs. ADC program. There must be pro- the history of the Association. vision: for the granting to any in- Those present on Monday afterdividual whose claim with respect ADC is denied, an opportunity for a fair hearing before such state gency. The mothers' pension proram is now administered by the evenile Court of Cook county and e county courts elsewhere. Since acts of judicial officers cannot be eviewed by executive officers, Illinois cannot qualify while the administration of mothers' pensions la. remains with the county courts. It proposed that the supervision of ADC program shall be with the at various the Illinois State Department of Public Welfare and that the adost every public inistration shall be with the county rartments of public welfare.

If the same amount of righteous lignation expressed by groups of licago citizens in the eleventh ur before a presidential election requesting senatorial investigaon of vote frauds had been exnded on constructive steps to prent fraud over 365 days a year, ould not the accomplishment be ere solid and permanent, queries s. George G. Bogert, president the Illinois League of Women oters, in the November "Illinois

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hermer avenue, ing, colonizing in precincts thirty St. Norbert's days before election, padded regis- "Lake county, like all other comresidents. Mrs. is late but believed dramatizing problem. situation would discourage fraud this election.

election officials have been eager tack." effect it, but public opinion, not ther legislation.

Mrs. Bogert believes that "charges like those made operate like a blind man with a shotgun who does not know where he aims. By their lack of discrimination they are not always fair to election officials and confuse public opinion further. Colonizing, for example, may not be within the spirit of the law but it, certainly is within the letter, and and election officials can do nothing to prosecute it. Furthermore, inaccuracies found in a September canvass of an April registration list have little significance: only irregularities on the new list have significance. Unquestionably the buying of votes is serious and should be prosecuted vigorously whenever encountered. But the utmost vigilance cannot always detect it and only a higher state of public opinion can really rout it."

MRS. G. K. HARDACRE, Publicity Chairman of League.

County Committee Plans the Largest **Xmas Seal Sale Held**

Bohrer states, "the program in Ill- Members of the Christmas Seal incis must be state-wide instead of | Sale Committee have had two meetoptional as it now is. There must | ings in the office of the Lake County also be a single state agency to Tuberculosis Association, making supervise the administration of the plans for the largest Seal Sale in

> noon, November 3, were: Mrs. Austni H. Niblack and Mr. Edward L. Baker, Lake Forest; Mrs. Franci: M. Knight and Mrs. Howard Detmer. Highland Park; Mrs. Earl Kane, Diamond Lake, Mundelein; Mrs. Homer T. Cook, Wauconda; Mr. Carl Baylor, Libertyville; Mrs. Joseph Sikes, Grays Lake; Mrs. Sidney Barnsta-'le and Mrs. Al B. Maier, Lake Vil-

Other members of the committee unable to attend Monday's meeting were: Mr. Harry A. Hall, Waukegan; Mrs. Mabel McCullough, Gurnee; Mr. Carl Nielsen, Lake Bluff; Mrs. Barney Trieger, Antioch; Mrs. Joseph Welch and Mrs. Robert W. | Buckley, Barrington, and Mrs. Gerard Fossland, Winthrop Harbor.

The committee has chosen Mrs. Austin Niblack of Lake Forest as general chairman of the 1940 Christmas, Seal Campaign.

This will be the thirty-fourth Christmas season that voluntary workers have cooperated with state and local tuberculosis associations to raise funds to carry on the nation-wide campaign against the disease. The campaign this year opens The citizens charging chain bal- on November 25 and extends through Christmas.

th burial in Sa tration lists, buying votes, fraudu- munities, has its tuberculosis probt assistance to voters and intim- lem."- said Mrs. Niblack, "and at tion admit that nothing tangible least once a year we should intenpermanent could be accomplished sify our efforts to help solve the

"Tuberculosis still leads causes of death between the ages of 14 and For the future, Mrs. Bogart be- 45. Christmas Seals have helped ves that numbering the ballots fight a good fight, but as an enemy ould be effective in preventing the disease is far from being vanain balloting, an administrative quished. This is the time to pile up ange requiring no legi-lation. Lo- more ammunition for further at-

Mrs. Uiblack announced that the derstanding and suspicious, has next meeting of the Seal Sale Comcked it to date. Voting machines mittee would be held on Monday. uld stop chain balloting and November 18, 2 p.m., in the office of udulent counting, but require the Lake County Tuberculosis Association, Court, House, Waukegan.

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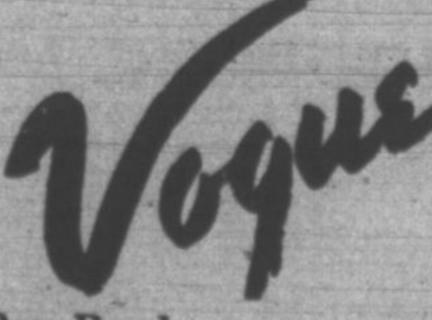
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