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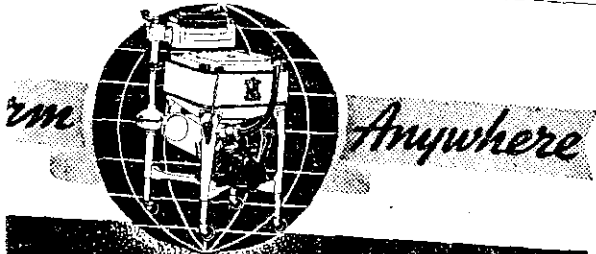
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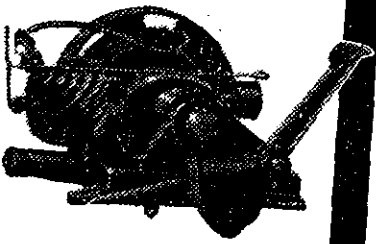
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concern and is fraught with the greatest danger to the people of the country. It is when a campaign with all of its political hatreds is in full swing that one hears the expressions of disrespect which emanate from sources which, if half of them were true, would mean that we are already under a rule as dictatorial as a Hitler regime. In fact, no one has ever accused such a regime of more miscarriage of justice than the daily thrusts one hears against the party in power whose administration the contesting forces are trying to discredit.

Such conditions impress one that the most active spirit in American politics is political patronage. Not only is it the chief concern of the candidates that they may win the office for which they seek, but an army of unseen candidates are eagerly longing to be nursing at the American breast and are actively working for the success of their candidates being assured that their compensation will be an appointment to some job for which they seek.

It would be a marvel if a nation of voters could do their thinking straight under such sources of information as aman-

other season rolls around, to observe that it can still rain in the summer time and we will be again longing for a portion of the dry spell that has been the source of so much anxiety during 1931 and 1936.

**Last Services
Are Held For
Geo. W. Frye**

George Washington Frye, son of Isaac and Martha Frye, was born in Union county, Ohio, April 2, 1874 and died September 23, 1936.

When about seven years of age he with his parents moved to Nebraska. He, with his brother, came to Grinnell, Iowa about forty years ago. He has been employed at the glove factory here for about 32 years.

In the year 1902 he was married to Nellie Grubb. To this union were born five children. Lois and Richard having preceded their father in death. His wife also preceded him in death. Surviving him are Esther Abbott of Arkansas City, Kansas, Thelma Backer of Seattle, Washington and George of Grinnell. Also two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Carter of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Mrs. Eva Reavis of Grinnell and two brothers, Dan of Casper, Wyoming, and Joe of Peoria, Ill.

He was a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge for 41 years. He was a faithful member of the same. He was very jovial, was well liked in the community and was considerate of others. He was a lover of beauty as evidenced by his love for flowers. He was a member of the Methodist Church and he maintained his faith in God.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on the dial.

We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels noblest, acts the best".

— Philip Bailey.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, from the Methodist church conducted by Rev. Charles R. Rowe. Pall bearers were Chal Chacey, Steve Smith, James Marsden, Thos. McConaghie, Mahlon Doud and Clarence Doud. Interment was in Hazelwood cemetery.

In Your Light Bills

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Typical

The Landon home at Independence, Kansas, is a typical American home in a "typical prairie state".

added to its troubles, Grinnell punted, but Blandin's attempt was blocked and recovered by him on the 6-yard stripe.

Blandin and Buell exchanged punts. "Oze" Jones downing Buell's kick on Grinnell's 10, but with the wind against them, the Pioneers lost on the swap. Blandin sliced off tackle to the 14-yard point, but a fumble on his second attempt was nabbed by Gray. Buell picked up seven yards on a run around his right end. Carl Owens smashed to the 5, Jones added a half yard, and Buell took the ball to the 2. Stanley Brown, opposing center, stopped Buell after he had gained a yard on the next play, but the Reds' quarterback plunged over for a touchdown in another try. He held the ball as Gray placekicked the extra point.

Grinnell threatened some time later, moving on a 13-yard run by Bob Simpson, who called signals for the losers. His dash put the ball on Centerville's 25. Blandin earned a yard and Simpson a little over eight, and the former made it a first down by cracking center to the 10. Two plays, however, lost five yards, and a pass was incomplete. On the fourth down, Blandin aimed to pass, but the Reds rushed him. Instead, the husky back raced around his left end to the 3-yard point, but the ball was lost on downs.

Buell punted from behind Centerville's goal line to the 24, and Grinnell had another excellent chance, but the Reds fought this threat off too.

In the second half, Grinnell worked the pigskin down to Centerville's 22, but Blandin was ganged on an attempted pass and lost 17 yards, with the Reds gaining possession. Buell failed to ad-

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