

The Sullivan Herald

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Sullivan to Welcome Huge Crowd For Celebration

Great Celebration Planned For The Fourth—Something Every Minute—Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

The Fourth of July Celebration Committee has said nothing about airplanes for the Fourth because they did not want to make any promises they could not fulfill. When the celebration was first talked about we were offered an airplane act, but before we could sign up a contract the offer was withdrawn. Ever since we have been scouring the country for such an act. Within the past few days we have actually signed a contract which calls for stunt flying and a double parachute drop from an airplane. This act costs lots of money, as we found out from our attempts to book this kind of an act that they only come for real money. The contract is signed and the money is ready so we've done all we can to arrange for a parachute drop such as very few of us around this part of the country have ever seen. The pilot before and after his act will be ready to carry passengers for nine. Here's your chance to go up and view the town for a reasonable fare.

Prize Parade For Automobiles
Last week an announcement was made about the automobile parade. Two different sets of prizes will be given. For the most beautifully decorated car a first prize of twenty dollars will be awarded, and for the next most beautifully decorated automobile a second prize of ten dollars will be given. Besides these two prizes four other prizes each of five dollars will be awarded. Every car that joins in the parade must be decorated to some extent, but each driver will be given a number. After the parade is over four different numbers will be drawn and to each one of the four the above mentioned prize of five dollars will be given. The only restriction made is that one automobile shall be awarded more than one prize. Everybody is going to have some decoration on their car that day and that makes him eligible for the parade. Then if he is lucky all he has to do is drive around the square and walk up and get his five dollars. Better still, if he'll take just a little more trouble and decorate his car a little better, he can have a chance of winning either twenty or ten dollars. The committee wants to make this parade a monster affair. It therefore asks all the people from out of town and from in town to make their arrangements to take part. The merchants are putting up the money for our amusement that day; let's make them feel good by getting such a crowd in town on the morning of the Fourth they won't believe their eyes. Remember the parade will form on North Main Street opposite the High school. Be there promptly so that the parade can be well under way by eleven o'clock. From the starting point the parade will proceed south on Main to Jackson, west on Jackson to Fuller, south on Fuller to Harrison, east on Harrison to Main and around the square. G. R. Fleming, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lewis are in charge. If you want any further information, ask them.

Horse Races
With Joe Woods sick, Dr. Merri-man says he has to work night and

STORES AND HOMES SHOULD DECORATE

Every store and business room and every home in Sullivan should be decorated with flags and the national colors Saturday. A big celebration of the Fourth is in prospect and a huge crowd will undoubtedly be here to celebrate with us. Get the necessary material and let's make the business and residential sections of the city bright with patriotic colors.

day to get everything ready for the races. Between currying all the horses and sprinkling and sweeping the track he hasn't any time left to practise his profession, but he promises the best races we have had here in years. Remember the races are to be held at the east side tract. They will begin at one o'clock and continue all afternoon.

Other Amusements
Besides the program of field events and water carnival Omer Lowe is planning a brand new stunt, the details of which are not exactly known. It has something to do with throwing a pig into the lake and letting him be captured as he swims to the shore. The plan sounds like it will provide unlimited amusement for the contestants and spectators alike. You already know the plans for the field events and water carnival.

Sona has advertised the ball game with Farina well, as he usually does. All the Sullivan Greys need is a good day and a large crowd of rooters to make them play their best brand of ball.

Frank Gibbon says he has arrangements all made for the best and largest band we have had at any occasion in years. The California orchestra, as they call it, will be on hand with plenty of the best dance music.

Everybody can expect a good address from Judge Shonkwiler of Monticello at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

The fireworks is all delivered. A man will be here from the factory for a day or two before the Fourth to build the set pieces, make final arrangements and fire the program. Other towns may disappoint their crowds in the quality and size of their program of fireworks, but Sullivan this year is not going to make a failure in this matter. If you do not go away at the end of the day saying that the fireworks were the best you ever saw, we are going to be willing to concede the celebration was an entire failure.

EXTRAORDINARY BLESSING

James Shoaff of Shelbyville received word during the past week that Pope Pius XI, had granted to him and to all members of his family, his Apostolic Benediction. The reception of the Papal Blessing is a very rare and special privilege much coveted by all Catholics. The blessing was given from the Vatican, Rome, May 30, 1925.—Findlay Enterprise.

LEE M'PHEETERS SUDDENLY CALLED

Well Known Sullivan Man Died of Apoplexy On Friday Afternoon. Funeral Held Sunday.

Lee R. McPheeters, life-long resident of Sullivan, died suddenly on the porch of the Scott boarding house at six o'clock Friday evening of last week. Death was due to apoplexy. He was fifty-four years of age.

It is believed that the sudden fatal attack was induced by excitement and exertion during a lightning and thunder storm which had just abated when Mr. McPheeters suddenly slumped down in his chair as he was talking to a representative of a Decatur grocery firm.

Other roomers in the boarding house were summoned to help Mr. McPheeters to his room and a physician summoned, but death came in a few seconds after the attack.

Mr. McPheeters was for many years actively engaged in the grain business in Sullivan in the location of the present Rose & McDavid elevator company. He was also for several years identified with the First National Bank as director.

A few years ago he suffered a period of ill health and since that time had been retired, making his home in the Scott boarding house.

Mr. McPheeters was born on December 1, 1871, and grew to manhood in this community. In his youth he was an unusual athlete and a star baseball player. He became a member of the K. of P. lodge many years ago and had held many offices in the order.

He leaves the following brothers and sisters: Frank of Sullivan, Adie of EuClaire, Wis., George of Carbondale, Mrs. Nettie Roney of Decatur, and Mrs. Darwin Kirby of Cham-paign.

Funeral services were held in the home of Frank McPheeters of Sunday, July 5, at 10 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. D. A. MacLeod, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery. Casket bearers were Sam Palmer, Ray Meeker, M. A. Gifford, Guy Kellar, E. A. McKenzie and Roy Fitzgerald.

LOVINGTON COUPLE WED IN MONTICELLO

Miss Jennie Neff and Eber Bushart, both of Lovington were married last week in Monticello and left at once for Stewart to visit Mr. Bushart's sister. They left for a motor trip to Twin Falls, Idaho, where the bridegroom is employed. The wedding was a complete surprise to their friends, only the immediate relatives having been told of it.

Business Men Pledge \$1500 To Insure Six Test Wells

Work will be started on six test wells by the city as soon as well digging drilling equipment arrives. The equipment is on the way and is expected to arrive within the next few days.

The drilling of the test wells as assured Monday night at a public meeting of the community club, when business and professional men of the city pledged themselves for the expense of the tests, the total cost of these six wells being estimated at \$1500. In case the city later enters into a contract for a water improvement program, the cost of these test wells will be covered in the contract and the business and professional men who pledged their credit will not be called upon to pay.

The test wells will be made in the vicinity of the Patterson, Horn and McLaughlin farms south of Sullivan to determine the correctness of the opinion of Engineer Warren of Decatur that a pre-glacial underground valley exists in that vicinity with a water producing capacity equal to the needs of a city much larger than Sullivan could expect to grow.

If the tests have progressed sufficiently to decide upon the location of permanent wells, ordinances will be passed at the meeting of the council next Monday for the installation of a water system estimated to cost \$80,000.

Mayor C. R. Patterson explained the proposed water program at the meeting Monday night. He said that the council had accepted the possibilities of the site south of Sullivan as being more promising than any other site that has been suggested for wells. He passed over the possibility of going to the river for water with the declaration that the expense would be greater than the city could finance under any method of financing.

The mayor stated that the council had agreed upon a system of two wells, each to be equipped with pumps of 500 gallons per minute capacity. The cost of the wells, the city, electric lines to supply power and a storage tank of 100,000 gallon capacity, as well as the legal and engineering expense, will be covered in the contract price, estimated at \$80,000.

It is proposed to issue water certificates to finance the expense.

The water certificates will be secured by a mortgage only upon that portion of the water system which is outside the city and the storage tank. It will not cover the distribution system within the city.

The certificates will bear six percent interest, and the total net revenue of the water department will go into a special fund. After the operating expense is cared for from the fund, the balance may be used only for paying interest, retiring cer-

tificates and actual expense of the water system.

The mains of the city will be greatly extended, according to the program, the cost of this to be covered in special tax assessments against the property benefited.

There will be no general taxation to pay the certificates as they mature, nor for interest payments, but the city will pay a stated annual sum for each fire plug. It is presumed that the ordinance will state how many of these plugs there will be, or the minimum number, and the amount of the annual rental.

The water rates, in the opinion of the engineer will amount to from \$15 to \$18 per year for the average residence, although the rate will be fixed on meter readings.

When all certificates have been paid the city will acquire full ownership and control of the system. It is thought that the certificates will mature over a period of twenty years.

After Mayor Patterson had given his explanation of the proposed water program, Engineer Warren and N. L. Rogers, bond broker, both of Decatur talked briefly of the type of pumps and wells and the question of financing.

JOIN THE AUTO PARADE

Every owner of a car is invited to enter the automobile parade on Saturday morning. Fully decorated cars are urged, but it is necessary to have no more than an American flag on your car or a strip of bunting to participate in the drawing of prizes. Every car will have an equal chance on the prizes, a ticket being issued to every car.

The parade will form in front of the township high school on Main street at 10:30. The parade will start at 11:00 o'clock, proceeding over the following route:

South on Main to Jackson.
West on Jackson to Fuller.
South on Fuller to Harrison.
East on Harrison to Main.

North on Main to Harrison.
The prizes will be awarded when the parade reaches the public square. Judges will be Mrs. George A. Sentel, Miss Grace Meeker, and probably Harold Roney.

HEALTH CONFERENCE

A Regional Health Conference will be held in Sullivan, July 14th at the Auditorium, Freeland Grove.

The conference is held by the Illinois State Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the Illinois State Medical Association, the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Illinois Dental Society, the Womens clubs and other associations.

NEW LAW FIRM IS ANNOUNCED

F. J. Thompson and Homer W. Wright Form Partnership. Both well known Members of Moultrie Bar.

On Wednesday announcement was made of the formation of a partnership law firm consisting of Frank J. Thompson and Homer W. Wright. Offices of the firm will be in the rooms that have in the past been occupied by the firm of Wright Brothers.

Both members of the firm are widely known in this county. An announcement of the firm appears in this issue of The Herald regarding the formation of the partnership and details of office hours etc.

Mr. Thompson has been a prominent member of the Moultrie county bar association for many years, but recently has confined himself largely to office practice and the care of his loan business.

Mr. Wright is an aggressive young member of the bar association and has also been prominent in the firm of Wright Brothers, real estate and insurance agency.

SPECIAL SERVICES CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Charles F. McClure this week has finished extensive decorations at the Christian church and proper services will be held to dedicate this work on Sunday morning. The program that has been arranged follows:

Organ and Piano duet—Misses Helen Chase and Helen Moore New-bould.
Song No. 79—The School.
Song No. 69—The School.
Welcome—Harris Wood.
Solo—Rev. George Martin Ander-son.

Short Talk—Pres. Official Board.
Response—Mrs. Marie Pifer.
Song No. 118—The school.
Prayer—W. B. Fortner.
Classes.
Organ Prelude—Mrs. Carmen Patterson.

Doxology—Audience.
Lord's Prayer.
Response—The Choir.
Song No. 439 (Hymnal.)
Prayer
Response by Choir
Lord's supper.
Offering

Quartet—Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. R. O. Ives, J. B. Martin and W. E. Riffin.
Announcements.
Scripture
Prayer.

Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Wright.
Sermon—"Fatherhood of God."
Invitation Song No. 239.
Benediction.

GREENUP GIRL BECOMES BRIDE ON FRIDAY

Miss Nellie Holt, former Sullivan Township High school instructor, and oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Squire Holt of Greenup, and William Snodgrass, formerly of Sullivan, were married in the home of the bride's parents, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. D. A. MacLeod, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Sullivan, officiated, in the presence of the immediate family of the bride.

Mrs. Snodgrass is a graduate of the Greenup High school and of the University of Illinois. Since her graduation from the University she has been a high school teacher, having taught three years in Sullivan and during the past year in Harvey.

Mr. Snodgrass has been a jeweler in the City Book Store for several years.

They left immediately after the ceremony for a short stay in Taylorville, after which they will visit in the east.

ARTHUR MAN FINED

H. F. Davis of Arthur was fined \$50 in Police Magistrate Jacob Longbaugh's court in Shelbyville Friday night on charges of drunkenness and driving a car while intoxicated. The man was arrested by Officer Isaac Sprague after he had driven his car into two automobiles parked on Main street and had run into two young women knocking them to the pavement. The young women, Miss Myrtle Shride and Miss Black, were slightly bruised when struck by Davis' car. Davis was fined \$46.60 and costs of \$3.40.

Program for The Fourth

MORNING

- 5:00 Daylight Fireworks—Sunrise Salutes—On the Square
- 9:30 Daylight Fireworks, Parachute Shells—On the Square
- 10:00 Band Concert—One Hour—On the Square.
- Daylight Fireworks, Parachute Shells—On the Square
- 10:30 Daylight Fireworks, Parachute Shells—On the Square
- 10:45 Double Parachute Drop from Airplane.
- 11:00 Prize Automobile Parade—Business District. Prizes awarded immediately after parade.

NOON—DINNER—WYMAN PARK

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 Horse Races—Woods Track.
- Daylight Fireworks—Wyman Park.
- 2:00 Band Concert—Wyman Park.
- Field Events—Wyman Park.
- 2:30 Speaking—Judge Shonkwiler—Freeland Grove.
- Baseball—Farina vs. Sullivan.
- 3:00 Water Carnival—Wyman Park Lake.
- 4:00 Orchestra Concert and Dancing—Freeland Grove Park Auditorium.
- 5:00 Double Parachute Drop From Airplane
- 5:30 Band Concert—Wyman Park.

EVENING

- 7:00 Band Concert—Wyman Park.
- 8:00 Fireworks—Wyman Park Lake
- 9:30 Dancing—Freeland Grove Auditorium.



Fulk Has Joke Upon Himself

I want to tell you a good joke this morning. You know last Friday and Saturday when it was so hot! Well, some friends of mine told me that certain offices were to be closed on Saturday on account of the heat, but if I wanted to look over some office records and be turned loose in that gold mine for research work for our farm organizations I should come down bright and early and the door would not be locked. What do you think I did? Why, I got up a little extra early the next morning, got all my chores out of the way before the rest of the neighbors got out of bed, took a delightful morning walk in Morningside Park and on Riverside Drive, sniffed the fresh air as long as it was crisp, and when it began to warm up a bit I went back to my room and took a hot sponge bath, hot as I could stand it, but quick, so as not to get the debilitating effect. Then went down to the office, and say I almost got too cool when the reaction set in, especially when the electric fans got to going. Then I thought about the times we used to mow hay away next to the tin roof of the barn when the boiling sun was pouring down in the heat of the day, and do you know I almost thought I was in Paradise here on Fifth Avenue, with the electric fans going and a million dollar office equipment at my private command. Well I didn't quite have it to myself, but almost. Only a few of the heads of the big concern came in and some of their biggest neighbors, and they "made hay" too, talking among themselves. Say, I was there to do research work for you neighbors, but you can bet I didn't read many books or records. Your neighbor just pretended to be reading. His ears served all necessary purposes for research that day. Some of the biggest bankers and lawyers in the

world were having little heart to heart talks among themselves about the international situation, right in the next room to your neighbor, and the walls were not sound-proof, either. Well, that's enough of that. Now what are we farmers most interested in this morning? Well as I catch from hearsay—no, that is better than hearsay—we heard the big bankers and lawyers saying this privately just among themselves. Here's the point in a nutshell: These big loans are a necessity in order to stabilize exchange rates and set the wheels of the world's industries going again, so that our old customers for our surplus grain have anything at all to buy food or anything else with. Only we must keep an eye open that they do not use our boys as "food for powder" to collect their money with when the loans become due. If we are to be in position to collect these loans when they become due, or even the interest on them, we'll have to have a little something to say about the way their business is run. One of these customers began to get his back up and said if the Wall Street bankers didn't quit trying to run his government they would have revolution in his country and then the Wall Street bankers wouldn't get any of their loan back. This American banker said, "We won't let you have revolution." "No, you won't have anything of the sort. You shan't have either revolution or tyranny—just about one and one half percent homebrew of both," said this biggest international banker in the world.

Now your neighbors think this all over while you are riding on the cultivators out in the corn fields, and tell me what answer we farmers ought to make to that. I'm a little crowded for time this morning, as I have no private secretary, or even petty office clerk yet. Say, I'm glad my father taught me to get up and do the chores before breakfast in the morning. Otherwise you neighbors would never get a letter from me. Of course that wouldn't make so much difference with you, but it would amount to a whole lot for me. I just have to get this out of my system somehow, and if you neighbors at home are good enough to let me inflict it on you it sure will help me a lot. You know it makes a lot of difference whom you are writing to, as to how you can write. We all remember that, from the days when we used to write to our sweethearts. Well, excuse me for getting sentimental. You know me well enough to get the point, don't you, as the Frenchman says.

Goodbye, as ever,
George Fulk.
Transient address, 358-60th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Home address, "Woodmanse", L'Al-Farm, Bethany, Illinois.

RAISING LOCAL BUYERS' BIDS

Because of the competition created by farmers selling their wool direct in the East through the Illinois Wool pool, the prices paid by local private buyers has increased, in some counties from 9 to 12 cents a pound, according to information coming to the Moultrie County Farm Bureau from Wm. E. Hedgecock, director of the livestock marketing department of the I. A. A.

This is especially true in counties where there has been considerable activity in wool pooling. Mr. Hedgecock states. He has figures showing what local private buyers were offering and paying before this year's pool was started, and compares them with present offerings in various counties. The wool pool gives the farmer the same price received by the dealer, and nets him the middleman's profit. Last year the pool's price netted from eight to twenty cents a pound more than local prices paid by private buyers for similar grades. However, this is no promise but merely an indicator for this year's price, he concludes.

—Grandma Mastin, eighty-year-old Allenville woman fell and broke her hip on Tuesday.

MANY ALFALFA FAILURES TRACE TO POOR VARIETY

Failure after failure in alfalfa growing has been traced to a poor variety, one which winter kills easily or one which is just not generally suited to the locality in which it was sown, according to W. L. Burlison, head of the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Important as soil treatment is in success with alfalfa, it is no more important than the variety or strain to be used, and farmers who are planning to seed alfalfa this fall will do well to use special care in selecting the kind they will sow, he pointed out.

"Hardy varieties of alfalfa, such as Grimm, have shown themselves to be thoroughly reliable in northern Illinois and are to be recommended for that section of the state. Grimm is one of the strains of variegated alfalfa and has a great reputation in America, especially in the northern states. It is a foreign importation which reached Minnesota in about 1857 and without doubt is to be recommended above all other varieties where winter killing is more or less serious.

"For the more southern portions of Illinois, the kinds of alfalfa that should give satisfaction are the Kansas, Dakota and Montana grown common types.

"Yields as high as four tons of alfalfa an acre can be expected when soil conditions are right, the proper variety or strain is sown and care is taken to make sure of the quality and source of the seed. Six varieties or strains that were tested by the experiment station of the agricultural college on its crop experiment field near DeKalb yielded almost 4 1/2 tons an acre as a average for five years, while Grimm averaged more than 4 1/2 tons an acre. That Grimm is the best alfalfa for northern Illinois is shown by the fact that three strains of common alfalfa compared on the DeKalb field averaged only a little better than four tons an acre, while the Grimm made 4 1/2. On the central Illinois crop experiment field, which is located here at Urbana the average yield of alfalfa for five years has been almost 4 1/2 tons an acre. Yields such as these will bring the farmer real returns."

15 PERCENT INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP IN 6 COUNTIES

Farmers are joining the Farm Bureau in the counties which are renewing memberships this year with a real appreciation of what it is all about, according to G. E. Metzger, organization director of the Illinois Agricultural Association in a letter to Moultrie County Farm Bureau.

This year 40 Illinois counties fall due for renewals, the latter state and several others may renew from choice. Six counties are already in their campaigns. In these six, the increases range from 10 to 25 percent of the old membership, which speaks well, and for the standing of the Farm Bureaus over the state. The average increase so far is estimated as 15 percent.

Three principal thoughts are being expressed by farmers when they are asked by their neighbors to sign three-year memberships. These are: (1)—I realize the necessity of farmers being organized. We, as farmers, will never be able to hold our own against the other lines of industry which are so highly organized; (2)—I believe the program of work being followed by the farm bureau and the Illinois Agricultural Association is one that will benefit me directly and indirectly, and it is one, the most certainly is promoting the best interests of agriculture and (3)—I believe in the necessity for an organized effort to get equality for agriculture.

On this last point, Mr. Metzger points out that it is being heard more and more everywhere he goes. And he is on the road almost incessantly, visiting the executive committees of Farm Bureaus assisting them in laying their plans for renewal campaigns.

RAIN HELPED WELLS THAT WERE DRY IN "EGYPT."

Wells that were dry or getting very nearly dry in "Little Egypt" are now able to furnish water in substantial quantities, according to A. B. Leeper, director of fruit and vegetable marketing of the I. A. A. and also manager of the Illinois Fruit Growers' Exchange at Centuria.

Recent rains have done wonders for southern Illinois. Although the rains have been almost torrential in some localities and have done considerable damage in rolling regions, this damage has been offset by the good done to fruit and vegetables.

Late vegetables all over the southern tip are growing well now, he states, and the fruit is showing the benefits. Early apples of cooking varieties showed considerable benefits from the rain. The quality will be the best in years, but small in size. Last week early apples were being shipped by the Exchange to Chicago and points as far east as Boston and as far south as Jacksonville and Tampa, Florida. The recent rains have more than doubled the early apple crop, he says, from what was estimated during the long drouth.

The rain also helped the peach crop tremendously, making what appeared to be almost a loss into a crop that is expected to be 75 percent of last year's.

BUTTER FAT PRICES ARE FOUR CENTS HIGHER

"Dairymen have a right to smile an inch or two wider than usual," says the dairy philosopher of the Illinois Agricultural Association, who is A. D. Lynch, director of the association's dairy marketing department.

This genial philosophy is the result of a recent comparison of butter fat prices over the last four years which have been garnered by the dairy department in order to inform farm bureau members how their prices range with previous months and years.

According to communication received by Farm Adviser Turner of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau, the smile of the dairyman ought to be wider this June than in any June for the past four years, for the price of butter fat now is four cents more than a year ago, and six cents more than for the four-year average.

What is more encouraging, Mr. Lynch declares, is the fact that this June opened with only 12 million pounds in storage whereas last June had 22 million. The five year average for June 1, is 16 million, which means that there are 4 million less pounds in storage now than for the average for the past five years.

"Recent rains will help make more cream," he writes, "but with high priced grains and only an ordinary hay crop, a butter surplus of last year's distressing proportions seems away out of the question. Marginal dairymen will sell their grain this fall and leave the milking to the real dairymen, who bid fair to have a profitable season."

METHODIST CHURCH Milton Wilson, Pastor

The text for public worship at 10:45 Sunday morning is "Blessed be God who comforteth us in all our troubles, that we may comfort them that are in any trouble."

The sermon is particularly prepared for young people. Let the full grown folks attend church and bring the young with them. Come to Sunday school at 9:30 and remain for church.

We anticipate a great time in our union services at Freeland Grove Sunday night at 7:30. The Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues will take a vacation during the months of July and August.

One of the outstanding services of the church during the summer will be the prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30.

Our people did well in all things planned for last week. A good interest shown all along the line in church life. We had a good time on Sunday. The Sunday School numbered only 197. A nice group of the Junior League enjoyed their program at 2:30. The Senior League had a special class in Bible study at 6:30 in the evening. We had a good congregation for the morning worship and the special installation program in the evening. The special music furnished by the choir and orchestra was exceptionally fine. The young ladies of the Epworth League will sing for public worship Sunday morning. A ladies quartette will be one of the special features for next Sunday morning.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE James Wilson, Pastor

Rosedale and Cadwell tied in Sunday school attendance last Sunday. Each school had forty-two present. The folks attended church well at Rosedale on Sunday morning. Conditions were such that no evening services were held as had been previously planned.

For next Sunday, Cadwell—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. For Rosedale—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and Epworth League at 11:00 a. m.

The pastor is making an effort to call at the homes of the families representing the constituency of the two churches this week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Geo. M. Anderson, Minister

Dedication Services to be held next Sunday morning. The church has been more or less overhauled. The lighting system has been changed. The entire interior of the church has been redecorated and the woodwork on the outside of the church will be painted this week. There have been other minor improvements all of which we are very proud. In honor of this work, we will all be given an opportunity to have some part in dedicating this work to Christ and his cause, at the morning services next Sunday. The program committee consists of Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Pifer. A detailed program of the entire morning service is published elsewhere in this paper.

Sunday evening union services will begin next Sunday, the first Sunday in July and will continue until the last Sunday in August, as has been the custom in past years. There are four churches cooperating, the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and the Christian church. These union services will not be at their best unless each and every church member feels it their duty to be present at every service and urge other to attend. The meetings will be held at the Freeland Grove auditorium and will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Gloyd Rose was our representative at the State Sunday School convention held at Paris, last week. Gloyd

Artistic Touch In Your Furniture

HOME is more than just a house with furniture—to be a real home, the furnishing must reflect the individuality of those who call it "home."

It takes a wide showing of furniture, with care to keep the best furniture ideas available, to give you the opportunity that is afforded in this store to furnish your home just as you wish it.

Come see what we have.

W. R. ROBINSON

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. D. A. MacLeod, Pastor

There will be regular service in this church next Sunday morning, with Sunday school and bible study before the morning service. During the months of July and August there will be no evening service at the church but there will be union services at the Park Auditorium.

We trust that you will feel that these services are for the community and that it is up to the individual churches to make them a benefit to all. If you are at home and it is possible for you to help in any way your service will be appreciated. Where there is union there is strength and if we cannot all join in union of spirit in such worship then there is something radically wrong in our state of being, that needs some repairs. By your presence you may be able to influence some one who may gain something by being present even if you do not. If community means anything, then it surely should mean to you and me helping along the other fellow as well as ourselves.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH A. J. Burville, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Subject, "Prayer." The Lord's supper will be observed on this coming Lord's day after the morning service. We are living in an age when this testimony is much needed. Please do not miss the Lord's supper as it is a means of grace as well as a command. Our church will be in with the union for the next two months. Please remember our prayer meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John McDonald on Camfield street at 8 p. m. Also our cottage prayer meeting at the home of the pastor.

Our Sunday school was fine Sunday morning. Our morning offering in the church was \$10 which is good. Our church and Sunday school is growing. One of the special features of our Sunday school, is that we are getting our young folks to study a portion of Scripture each day. And on Sunday mornings at Sunday school they tell us the best verse for every day and the reason. Please remember our monthly business meeting at Mrs. McDonald's after Bible class. Please bring your Bibles.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Sheriff: "What do you mean by driving through this village at over sixty miles an hour?"

Fair Motorist: "Well, you see, my brakes have gone wrong, and I was hurrying home before I had an accident!"

WHY?

Fair Motorist: "Really, I didn't hit you intentionally."

Irate Victim: "What have you got that bumper on your car for, if you aren't aiming to hit someone? It's not an ornament."

—Newt Niles and George Leffler of Allenville were business visitors in Sullivan Wednesday morning.

—Mrs. Tohill of Bethany visited in Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

Five Per Cent Farm Loans

We represent the Farm Loan Department of the

Prudential Insurance Company of America

with direct supervision of Moultrie, Shelby and Coles counties.

We are prepared to quote you the very lowest Eastern Rates for farm loans, and can give very attractive terms, with full payment privileges. We make, five, seven, ten or twenty year loans. We make no extra charge for examination of abstracts. We can close loans very promptly. See us before closing your farm loans.

McLaughlin & Billman

I. O. F. BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

The City Book Store

Headquarters For

Watches, Jewelry and Sporting Goods

Edison Phonographs and Records

Pifer & McCune

West Side Square

Sullivan, Ill.

The City Book Store
Headquarters For
Watches, Jewelry and Sporting Goods
Edison Phonographs and Records
Pifer & McCune
West Side Square Sullivan, Ill.

WATER!

At least One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars worth of property has been destroyed in Sullivan, in the last year—FOR LACK OF WATER! A Sum large enough to acquire an adequate water supply and to install a new up-to-date Distribution System!

Fire peril has been recognized by the city officials for years, and is recognized by the present city officials. So apparent has it been that the losses from fire were not covered by insurance because of prohibitive rates.

Suppose the next year is as bad. We can expect it to be worse, because the present water system of the City is becoming more and more inadequate.

We know the facts concerning the water supply in our town. We know that our system would not meet suddenly increased demand of another emergency. The mains are not of adequate size. They are not in condition to carry water under a high pressure in case of a dangerous fire. We know that there are many dead ends in the system through which water does not circulate, and which are partly filled with sediment.

These questions are vital to you, to your family and your friends. Discuss them with your neighbor. Work with and encourage our city officers in the procuring and installing of an adequate water supply and distributive system.

—SULLIVAN COMMUNITY CLUB.

KIRKSVILLE

Miss Josephine West who had been visiting with friends near Broadlands has returned home.

Mrs. Mollie Jeffers and sons Homer and Ralph were Lovington callers Friday.

Mrs. Elsie Frederick has been on the sick list.

O. C. Yarnell and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Yarnell of Sullivan.

Misses Josephine and Rhoda Ann West called on Mrs. Anna Jeffers Wednesday morning.

Mary and Junior Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Daisy Jeffers.

Wise Guston's house was struck by lightning Friday, but not much damage resulted.

Mrs. Ida Alvey entertained a number of friends at an ice cream supper Sunday night.

Mrs. Lettie West and children have been busy this week planting an acre of Cucumbers.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Coen of Neoga, who have been here from the mission fields in Korea will sail on July 2 on their return trip. Rev. and Mrs. Ray Coen of Allenville visited them last week. The two men are brothers and their wives are sisters. Rev. Roscoe Coen formerly was minister for Gays Presbyterian church.

Misses Ruth and Irma Bolan were Windsor visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bowman and baby of Champaign visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman.

Miss Helen Estes who is attending Normal spent Sunday at home.

Pauline Pickering of Mattoon has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle.

Mrs. P. P. Pleasants and son of

Sullivan, Indiana, came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mattox.

Miss Mildred Jane Bell returned Sunday from Chicago, where she had been visiting her grandmother and other relatives.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCabe of Covington, Ky., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black and daughter Thelma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Humphrey.

Miss Irma Sutton of near Sullivan visited Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tuggle and daughter visited Mrs. E. McCabe in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lasater and son Maurice of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Martha Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bundy of Windsor passed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCabe of Covington, Ky., F. J. Tuggle and family spent Friday in Hammond with Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Bundy.

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing went to St. Louis on Monday to attend the funeral of a niece.

Mrs. Andy Mathias is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

Prayer meeting at the M. E. church has been changed to Wednesday night.

ASKS COMPENSATION

Cecil H. Reynolds, who was badly injured when he fell down an elevator shaft with an automobile hoist in Carl C. Wolf's garage on March 21, 1923, has filed demand for compensation under the Illinois workmen's compensation law. An arbitrator from the Illinois industrial commission has the case under advisement.

LOCAL NEWS

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh and daughter returned Tuesday from a visit in Chicago and Peoria. Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and daughter Edna Marie accompanied them from Peoria for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown of Bethany were visitors here Tuesday.

—Mrs. Arthur Runkel and children of Shelbyville spent the week end with Mrs. Lois McIlwain and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver of Shelbyville passed the week end with relatives.

—Mrs. Norman Roney returned to Decatur Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPheeters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Moore and daughter, Helen, E. M. Moore and Mrs. Perry Bland of Danville were week end guests of Mrs. Jessie Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leavitt and Miss Margaret Jane Tanner of Sailor Springs visited over Sunday with Mrs. Leavitt's sister, Mrs. Henry Sona, and family.

—Mrs. B. M. McMullin of Lovington spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon are moving to the H. C. Shirey residence on Jackson street.

—Jesse Coventry and daughter Miss Nelle were business visitors in Decatur Wednesday.

—Mrs. W. E. Hicks and Mrs. Hattie Pifer were Decatur visitors on Tuesday.

—Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPheeters Monday evening were Mrs. Norman Roney, of Decatur, Mrs. Darwin Kirby and son of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. George McPheeters of Carbondale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. R. P. McPheeters.

—Mrs. C. R. Hill and Mrs. H. W. Wright entertained a number of friends at a bridge party in the latter's home Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. Ed Cooley and daughter, Emma were visitors in Decatur Saturday.

—The Loyal Daughters of the Christian Sunday school enjoyed a Fourth of July party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Howard Wood.

—Miss Alberta Harsh has been visiting in Decatur this week.

—Mrs. Estol Light and son Jack of California and Roy Wilson and mother of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Harsh and daughter Miss Mildred were called to Decatur Tuesday to see Mrs. LeRoy Baker who was ill with a threatened attack of appendicitis.

—Lewis Richardson of Mason visited the first of the week with W. W. Richardson and family, and Mrs. Ethel Newbould and family.

—Rev. and Mrs. Wilson entertained the Girls Chorus of the Methodist church at their home Monday evening.

—Mrs. Ralph Miller and sons of Mattoon spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney.

—Mrs. Emma Davis of San Jose California came Wednesday to visit Sullivan friends. She had been visiting in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roney visited in Mattoon this week with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Miller and family.

—James Ritchie of Decatur was a caller here Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson of Bethany spent Sunday with Mrs. Tella Pearce.

—Mrs. Hoverson and daughter of Osage, Iowa came Thursday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Tusler and family.

—Mrs. George Munsie of St. Paul Minn., and Mrs. Fannie Munsie of Decatur spent a few days last week with Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler.

—Dr. W. B. Kilton went to Monticello Sunday to visit with relatives. Mrs. Kilton and son Richard who had been visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Long, returned home with him.

—Miss Harriett Tusler was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ean Ballinger in Marshall this week.

Women who Tend Fires

Like "Quick Fire Coke" Because it is Lighter to Handle, Cleaner—Fewer Ashes to Carry Out.

Coke is the cleanest of all fuels to handle and makes the best fire. There is no smoke, soot or gas to fill the house with dust and dirt when coke is burned.

We speak of by-product coke for fuel purposes in preference to any other. "QUICK FIRE COKE" manufactured by the Indiana Coke and Gas Company, Terre Haute, Indiana, stands at the head for uniform high quality and economy.

For household fuel purpose it should be selected because it is superior in all tests.

This company has just issued an interesting pamphlet on the "Uses of Coke and How to Burn it." The book is instructive and will make any householder a substantial saver on his fuel bills if he follows its suggestions. It is sent to any address on request free of charge.

Always insist upon having "QUICK FIRE COKE" delivered to you. It costs your dealer no more than any other and none other is so good. "QUICK FIRE COKE" is made according to our own special formula perfected after years of careful experiment and actual testing in heating homes of various kinds in all kinds of weather. No other coke will give you the uniform heat, lasting fire, cleanliness, freedom from dust and small particles and save you the money on your fuel bills. If your dealer does not supply you with the genuine "QUICK FIRE COKE" take no other, for none other is so good. Just write us immediately and we will tell you how to get the genuine "QUICK FIRE COKE" and save from a quarter to a half of your usual winter's fuel bill and avoid all dirt, smoke, soot and danger from gases or fire.

—Miss Marjoire Clore has been employed to teach the Bushart school at a salary of \$1.10 per month.

—Joe Wood, Jr. was taken to the Mattoon hospital for treatment on Monday.

COULD CONVINCE MR. DARROW

While most northern papers are having fun with the Tennessee monkey trial the southern papers as a rule discuss the matter sincerely. There is a letter in The Birmingham Post by one George W. Henson, who writes amusingly in a very serious manner on evolution and the Tennessee case. This man Henson says of himself: "I am no lawyer of earthly laws but I am one of God's lawyers. I am a Bible scholar." His position of man-on man's lowly prehistoric ancestry—is very simple. He declares it is true regarding Clarence Darrow and Prof. Scopes, and these two alone. He is ambitious to stand magnificently and mightily by the side of Bryan in the Dayton court room and feels certain that "just two hours" of talk with Darrow and Scopes would show these men the error of their ways. He has immense limitless confidence in himself, even to the point of putting his life at stake in the matter: for, says he, "I will stake my life I can convince them (Darrow and Scopes) of the truth and force them to acknowledge they are in the wrong." So easy it is for a man to persuade himself that his belief is the absolutely true, one, and so obvious in its truth that no one hearing a just and simple exposition of his viewpoint, could see the issue otherwise! Henson is not consciously a wit, but he delivers himself of one comment on the Tennessee situation that is very amusing. Speaking of Prof. Scopes and the evolutionists, Henson declares: "They are trying to teach something in a civilized country that the most heathen countries in the world would prohibit." So Tennessee, we observe is keeping pace with the heathens.

TWO BALL GAMES

Manager Sona has two ball games scheduled for the week end. Farina will play here on Saturday as a part of the Fourth of July celebration and on Sunday the Moweaqua Stars will be here. Harsh will pitch the Farina game and Poland will face the Moweaqua team.

—Subscribe for The Herald.

We Will Appreciate Your Business

Home Milling Co.

Under New Ownership

DAIRY AND POULTRY FEED
Wholesale or Retail

Corn, oats, wheat, hay, straw, clover, bran, shorts, and other feeds.

All kinds of grinding in exchange

Home Milling Co.

Clarence Dixon, Prop.

UPSETS ACTION IN GRAIN CO. ELECTION

The election of C. E. Pogue to the board of directors of the Findlay Grain & Coal company through cumulation of seventy-three votes held and voted by J. R. Snapp, has been upheld in the appellate court, which confirmed the decision of P. R. Dove in the Shelby county circuit court.

J. E. Dazey, chairman of the meeting at which the election took place some time ago, held that Snapp could not cumulate the votes he held

and vote three on each share of stock for Pogue, and declared W. W. Younger, who held the next highest vote elected. The lower court confirmed Snapp's action in cumulating his votes for Pogue, and the case went to the appellate court, with a confirmation of the trial court's decision.

GOOD USED CARS

Two Fords, good as new
One Overland sedan in good shape
One old Ford.

J. J. Harsh,
At Bussie's Garage.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Phones: Office 390
Other Hours by Appointment Residence 385

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE

L. C. Tuser, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE

Neurocalometer

Service

1510 McDonald Building
North Side Square

Harrison Street
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

COME TO SULLIVAN



The complete plan of the activities to be offered by the City of Sullivan, by its business and professional men to its guests on July 4th as worked out by the Committee in charge is as follows:

MORNING

- 5:00 Daylight Fireworks—Sunrise Salutes—On the Square
 - 9:30 Daylight Fireworks, Parachute Shells—On the Square
 - 10:00 Band Concert—One Hour—On the Square.
 - Daylight Fireworks, Parachute Shells—On the Square
 - 10:30 Daylight Fireworks, Parachute Shells—On the Square
 - 10:45 Double Parachute Drop from Airplane.
 - 11:00 Prize Automobile Parade—Business District.
- Prizes awarded immediately after parade.

NOON—DINNER—WYMAN PARK

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 Horse Races—Woods Track.
- Daylight Fireworks—Wyman Park.
- 2:00 Band Concert—Wyman Park.
- Field Events—Wyman Park.
- 2:30 Speaking—Judge Shonkwiler—Freeland Grove.
- Baseball—Farina vs. Sullivan.
- 3:00 Water, Carnival—Wyman Park Lake.
- 4:00 Orchestra Concert and Dancing—Freeland Grove Park Auditorium.
- 5:00 Double Parachute Drop From Airplane.
- 5:30 Band Concert—Wyman Park.

EVENING

- 7:00 Band Concert—Wyman Park.
- 8:00 Fireworks—Wyman Park Lake
- 9:30 Dancing—Freeland Grove Auditorium.

Announcement

Thompson & Wright wish to announce that commencing July 1, 1925, they have formed a partnership for the purpose of practicing law, loaning money and transacting a general legal business.

Mr. Thompson will be in Sullivan on Wednesday and Saturday of each week and at such other times as the business requires. Mr. Wright will be in charge of the business in Mr. Thompson's absence.

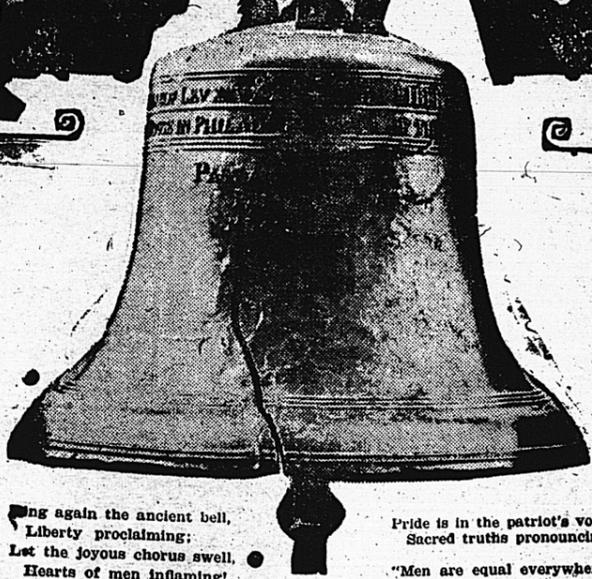
The office will be at the location now occupied by Homer W. Wright three doors west of Savoy Hotel.

We now have on hand some money and are in the market for some good real estate loans on farm lands and city property. We can also handle some good personal notes.

Frank J. Thompson

Homer W. Wright

Reconsecration



Ring again the ancient bell,
Liberty proclaiming;
Let the joyous chorus swell,
Hearts of men inflaming!

Read again the document
Written by patriot fighters;
Breathe again the sentiment
Cherished by its writers!
Let the people all rejoice,
Freedom's day announcing!

Pride is in the patriot's voice,
Sacred truths pronouncing.

"Men are equal everywhere,"
Says the declaration.
Let them contradict who dare!
This, our proclamation!

We this day reconsecrate
Life and life's endeavor
To the service of the state;
God grant her life forever.
—Charles B. Driscoll

Rules Of The Board of Review

June 8, 1925.
State of Illinois)
Moultrie County) ss.

The Moultrie County Board of Review met and adopted the following rules for 1925:

The rules as adopted are as follows:

Rule 1.—The meeting of the Moultrie County Board of Review shall be held in the Grand Jury Room in the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, and shall be adjourned from time to time as the Board may deem necessary, the hour of meeting shall be from nine o'clock A. M., to one o'clock noon, and from one o'clock P. M. to four o'clock P. M.

Rule 2.—The Chairman of said Board shall call the members to order at the appointed hour for the Board to meet and proceed in accordance with rule three.

Rule 3.—Order of business:

- A.—Reading and approving records of proceeding and previous meetings.
- B.—Presentation of petitions or complaints.
- C.—Reading of Petitions.
- D.—Considering petitions to decrease or increase assessments of corporation or individuals.
- E.—Equalization of assessments of Townships.
- F.—Hearing owners or their agents.

Rule 4.—Complaints may be filed with clerk at any time on or before August first 1925.

Rule 5.—The clerk shall keep a docket showing the members of each complaint filed with the Board, showing the reduction or increase of the assessment of person or corporation in order of filing, said name of complaint and action of the Board thereon.

Rule 6.—Such petitions or complaints shall be numbered by clerk and filed in regular order as received, and when acted upon shall be taken in the same order as far as may be possible.

Rule 7.—Any member of the Board of Review may notify the Board of any person that may come to his or her knowledge that is unassessed, or that in his or her opinion

is assessed too high or too low, and that the clerk shall thereupon issue notice to the person or corporation affected thereby to appear before the Board, and show cause if any there may be why said assessment should not be changed, but no action shall be taken thereon for five days after giving notice, unless such party sooner appears before said Board.

Rule 8.—Every person or corporation shall have the privilege of being heard before the Board, either in person, by agent or attorney.

Rule 9.—The Board may hear petitions for the reduction of assessments at the time of filing or may fix a date for hearing thereof.

Rule 10.—When mortgages, notes and other evidence of indebtedness of record appears in the name of any person who denies the ownership thereof, he or she shall give the name of the person or corporation to whom the same was assigned, and the address of the present owner, if known, or the credit shall be assessed in the name of the person who from the record appears to be the owner.

Rule 11.—These rules may be amended at any time, by giving one day's notice, specifying the proposed amendment.

Guy Kellar, Chairman,
O. C. Worsham, Member
A. J. Hirt, Member.
Board of Review.
Motion was made by A. J. Hirt, seconded by O. C. Worsham, that the Board adjourn until July 6, 1925, at nine o'clock A. M., Motion carried.
Attest: J. F. Lilly, Clerk.

DID YOU HEAR—

That a five-minute massage for the scalp every evening, before retiring, is the surest means of keeping the hair fluffy and free from oil? Bracing the thumbs on the scalp, a rapid circular motion with the fingertips invigorates the scalp muscles.

Simple Method Effective
That a pure soap, preferably made of olive oil is the most effective cleanser for the face? Bathe the face in hot water and use a pure soap to work up a lather, which is left on the face for about five minutes to reach the dust imbedded in the pores. Then off comes the soap with some more hot water after which give the face a brisk massage with a piece of ice.

Necklines Require Scarfs
That the mannish neckline on suit or coat demands the gay-colored scarf to relieve the severity of the costume. Many favor the brilliantly printed strips of silk in two-yard lengths, tied at the throat.

Light Shades in Footgear
That blonde and gray slippers are replacing white for the summertime? In all shades of tan, blonde, sand, and gray, these slippers are procurable in satin or kid, with hose to match, they give a provocative dash to a costume.

Ears Used Decoratively
That ears are showing this season? In fact, the much-lauded "shell-like" ear has again come into its own, with the hair being brushed entirely off the face, back of the ears and into a roll or knot at the nape of the neck. This mode is frequently quite becoming and effects a startling change.

Brows Remain Natural
That eyebrows are resuming their natural shape? The thin, plucked hairline that was fashionable last year gives an artificial, strained look to the face, and destroys the mobility of expression. While it is pretty to shape the brow a bit, it is advisable to follow the natural line.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois)
Moultrie County) ss.
County Court of Moultrie County,
June Term, A. D., 1925
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF PERRY S. TURNER DE-
CEASED. K. I. TURNER,

PETITIONER

VS.

IRVING SHUMAN, ADMINISTRATOR.
Affidavit of the non-residence of Irving Shuman, Administrator, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant, that the petitioner filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the 9th day of June A. D. 1925, and that a citation thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1925 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Irving Shuman shall personally be and appear before the said Court on the first day of the August Term, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1925 and plead, answer or demur to the said petition, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and an order entered against you according to prayer of said petition.
J. B. MARTIN, Clerk.
Cochran, Foster & Cochran petitioners.
June 9th A. D. 1925.
(First Insertion June 12, 1925)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois)
County of Moultrie) ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
MOULTRIE COUNTY, AUGUST
TERM, A. D. 1925.

To Frank Morler, and to All to Whom it May concern:
TAKE NOTICE: That on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1925, a petition was filed by Robert N. Neaves and Ethel May Neaves, in the County Court of Moultrie County, for the adoption of a child named Robert Nimrod Morler.

Now unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.
Dated this 20th day of June, A. D., 1925.

J. B. MARTIN,
Clerk of the County Court
of Moultrie County, Illinois.
4 weeks—First Insertion 6-26-25.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

There will be a teachers examination for all grades of certificates in the office of Mrs. Roughton, county superintendent on Thursday and Friday July 16 and 17. The examinations before have been held on Friday and Saturday.

—States Attorney A. A. Brown and family left this week for Hicksville, Ohio, where they will attend a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Smith, the Fourth of July.
—Miss Grace Shuff of Los Angeles who has been visiting here went to Shelbyville Saturday to spend a few days with relatives.

SUNSHINE MAKES TEETH HARD

Supporting 7000 dentists at a monthly expense of about \$29,500,000 is the price, Illinois pays for her dietary sins, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, who declares that the blame for a lot of our dental ills lies in the character of the food we eat. Hard, durable teeth are made chiefly of calcium and phosphorus so that if the food intake of the body is lacking in these substances, manifestly, the teeth cannot be built for soundness and durability.

"The character of deciduous or milk teeth" said Dr. Rawlings, "is determined to a considerable extent before birth by the dietary and hygienic habits of the mother while the character of the permanent teeth is determined largely by the kind of food and the amount of direct sunlight that the child gets during his first few years.

"According to the latest, scientific thought, based on experimentation, the main source of calcium, which is so important and necessary in bone and tooth structure, is the sun. It reaches the earth in what are called ultra-violet, or very short rays that do not penetrate glass or clothing or even clouds, smoke and dust. These rays are most abundant in this latitude around noon during the summer months.

"The human body, when properly exposed, can absorb and utilize the beneficial substances in the ultra-violet rays directly from the sun. Vegetables also absorb and store up these substances so that man can get them by eating such things as spinach, lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes, milk, fruits, etc. Cod liver oil is also rich in these valuable substances without which teeth cannot be hard and durable.

"Of course teeth and the mouth ought to be kept clean but a tooth brush cannot convert a soft tooth into a hard one any more than a good scrubbing will turn a wooden floor into one of tile. Cleaning, supplemented by early and frequent dental care are very important in preserving teeth, especially the soft ones, but the making of teeth for a life time's use depends largely upon the kind of diet and the amount of sunshine that the prospective mother and the young child get.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of J. K. Martin, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of J. K. Martin late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the September term on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of June A. D., 1925.
I. J. Martin, Executor.
F. M. Harbaugh attorneys.
C. S. Edwards, guardian, ad litem.
First Insertion June 19, 1925

READY FOR THE 4th

Saturday will be a big day in Sullivan. Business men and citizens welcome you to come and celebrate with us.

Come for the day—bring your dinner—prepare your meal with wholesome high quality grocery products from our store.

We suggest that you order your groceries for the week-end on Friday. Our store will be open Saturday morning but will close at noon to celebrate.

Shirey, Newbould & Hankla

Grocers Sullivan

Look - Listen

We want you to attend Sunday School on next Sunday at the

Christian Church

The re-decorating is completed and we are looking forward to a big day

Come and Bring a Friend

Committee: Miss Nettie Bristow
Mrs. Minnie Heacock
Mrs. P. G. Wiard

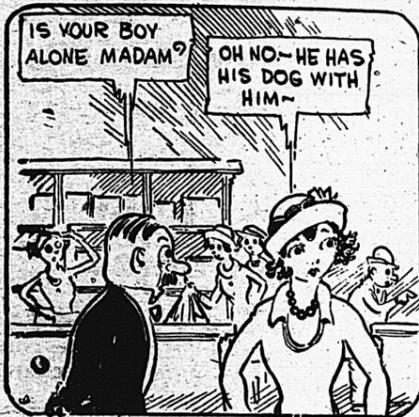
—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters and daughter, Sarah Jane of Evanston spent a few days this week in Pittsfield.
—Frank Murray and family spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

ONE MORE WEEK OF OUR Pre-Inventory Sale

On account of our store closing at noon on Saturday, and because we advertised that our sale would continue until Saturday night we have decided to give you the benefit of prices offered in our Pre-Inventory Sale for

One More Week Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. Quality First Value Always

TOBEY AND TYKE



Assessment List East Nelson Twp.

State of Illinois,)
Moultrie County,)ss.
Public notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of personal property in East Nelson for the year A. D. 1925 as appears from the assessment books of said year, the assessed value being one-half full fair cash value.

H. H. Hawkins,
Supervisor of Assessments.

Allen, Willis	55
Addington, John L.	60
Austin, Fred N.	45
Antrott, R. G.	55
Butler, Bruce	155
Bracken, J. R.	95
Basham, Joe	145
Burwell, Norman	75
Buxton, J. W.	65
Black, Bill	85
Burcham, S.	75
Bundy, J. W.	375
Burwell, Lowe	340
Booker, C. D.	110
Black, John R.	340
Buxton, O. G.	225
Barber, A. A.	115
Barber, S. S.	210
Blackwell, A. G.	215
Creath, Elmer	340
Crowdon, C. W.	425
Crane, Logan H.	355
Crist, W. H.	145
Conwell, L. A.	25
Clayton, John	210
Carr, T. E.	285
Conwell, Chas.	90
Childers, S. A.	25
Chaney, Logan	70
Carnine, D. G.	200
Conwell, L. C.	200
Carnine, Ott	290
Chaney, Scott	465
Christy, Mary I.	325
Carnine Leo	120
Cundiff, W. H.	110
Cuffie, Ernest	265
Cralley, Geo. R.	25
Daugherty, Lewis	420
Daugherty, Laban	230
Daugherty, Geo. A. Adm.	80
Daugherty, Geo. A.	330
Daugherty, Hannah M.	90
Drew, T. V.	110
Delana, Maye	250
Delana, Walter	585
Durham, F. P.	50
Denham, W. J.	85
Dolan, J. P.	345
Dolan, J. M.	40
Dolan, Ray	230
Davis Reub	860
Davis, H. C.	160
England, J. L.	280
Edwards, Paul	220
Ethington, Luther	195
Ethington, Esther	40
French, A. J.	955
Ford, T. G.	140
Fleming, Emmett	315
French, Seth	230
French, S. R.	885
Fellers, Esau	315
Ginn, Elizabeth	5290
Graven, W. W.	360
Galbreath, E. L.	205
Galbreath, James	70
Graham, F. C.	390
Glover, Frank	30
Goddard, Clem	140
Goddard, E. B.	185
Graham, W. E.	160
Garrett, Della	100
Gearhart, Roy E.	575
Hogue, G. C.	100
Holsapple, Alva A.	315
Hogue, Orville	410
Holsapple, Dale	230
Hollenbeck, Arthur A.	505
Hart, Chas.	60

Howard, W. A.	155
Hawkins, L. W.	700
Hoskins, T. B.	605
Hall, E. P.	545
Hoskins, J. R.	405
Hopper, D. C.	95
Hoskins, J. W.	825
Howard, J. E.	325
Houser, E. T.	45
Illinois Masonic Home	2255
Jenkins	70
Judd, J. C.	290
Johnson, J. S.	800
Kirby, C. H.	100
King, N.	315
Keller, Wm.	95
Kimbrough, Orla	440
Klepzig, Ben	380
Kinsel, Roy	210
Lanan, J. H.	285
Lash, Ed	445
Lane, C. A.	915
Leeds, C. G.	315
Lane, Mary E.	210
Leeds, R. P.	235
Lefler, D. W.	15
Lefler, Ora	55
Lefler, Cecial	55
Lefler, Geo.	35
LeGrand, N. S.	245
Lilly, J. F.	620
Lilly, E. L.	560
Lilly, Lloyd	65
Lee, J. F.	125
Low, F. A.	490
Lowe, M. L.	525
Miller, A. D.	245
Martin, W. I.	300
Miller, Murrell	340
Misenheimer, Ray	415
Martin, Roy B.	275
Martin, J. B.	195
Maxedon, D. L.	335
Mathias, Walter	170
Maxedon, C. H.	115
Miller, D. V.	15
Moran, James	50
Moran, J. H.	70
Mattox, O. C.	210
Martin, C. D.	80
Mann, W. E.	680
Moran, Riley	295
Mathias, Sheridan	315
Messmore, Omer	285
McIntire, T. J.	575
McDaniel, Carl	80
McDaniel, Laura	85
Nichols, John	85
Nichols, J. H.	670
Oliver, George	170
Oliver, S. H.	104
Olmstead, John W.	300
Powell, N. R.	805
Powell, Denzil	205
Powell, W. M.	280
Purvis, S. P.	505
Pifer, Frank	80
Pifer, J. E.	280
Pierce, R. L.	450
Pifer, D. M.	55
Purvis, Geo.	510
Pettit, H. C.	30
Preston, P. D.	25
Preston, Cecil	365
Punches, E. W.	40
Powers, J. J.	1015
Pifer, Guy A.	300
Patterson, Elmer	245
Ringo, S. M.	40
Risley, Tom	90
Ryherd, Grant	30
Reeves, Chas. E.	85
Reynolds, Wm.	40
Ridgway, T. L.	40
Robbs, Edward	30
Ridgway, G. R.	1580
Robinson, Harry	315
Rowland, C. D.	100
Robinson, W. C.	345
Robinson, Dan	100
Spaugh, G. W.	280
Spaugh, W. H.	325
Shaw, W. M.	40
Sutton, Will	125
Stewart, David C.	230
Spaugh, Walter	395
Standerfer, John	395
Standerfer, Sam	90

Sutton, A. W.	30
Snyder, Theo.	1860
Stokes, W. A.	345
Shirey, Ralph	855
Spaugh, D. H.	185
Spaugh, Frank	160
Shirey, J. O.	345
Tabor, J. B.	1210
Tabor, J. B.	1600
Turner, John	55
Turner, Wm.	120
Wiley, J. P.	320
Wiley, J. C.	190
Wiley, J. B. Mrs.	90
Welton, Lee	43
Watkins, Andrew	55
Winchester, W. B.	190
Winchester, Lloyd E.	50
Winchester, V. P.	55
Winchester, Henry	20
Wheeler, Joel	25
Watkins, Fred	315
Wernsing, H. E.	55
Watkins, James M.	140
Warner, Lemuel	730
Wiley, M. L.	90
Webb, Chas. W.	190
Wiley, Victor	210
Waltrip, Chas. K.	110
Wilson, Paul H.	345
Young, Farley	685
Sullivan Home Telephone Company	294
Bruce Mutual Telephone Company	214
Peoples State Bank of Allenville	360

Assessment List Dora Township

State of Illinois,)
Moultrie County,)ss.
Public notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the personal property in Dora Township for the year, A. D. 1925 as appears from the assessment books of said year, the assessed value being one-half the fair cash value.

H. H. Hawkins,
Supervisor of Assessments.

Ault, Mrs. R. L.	40
Ault, L. E.	450
Ater, Roy	125
Acom, J. W.	20
Acom (Est.) Sarah E.	4700
Albright, John	515
Armstrong, J. R.	440
Armstrong, Bob	20
Alexander, A. B.	310
Alltop, Harvey	380
Brohard, J. H.	20
Baker, W. E.	100
Baker, L. M.	735
Baker, Fred	200
Bahan, Nick	115
Burcham, L. S.	210
Burcham, Joe	190
Brown, John	945
Bresnan, E. J.	415
Bobbit Bros.	140
Bresnan, Ed	80
Bratcher, J. L.	50
Berry, James	20
Brown, S. E.	85
Britton, Geo.	335
Burruss, G. W.	85
Bresnan, B. H.	70
Bandy, S. F.	230
Bafford, Geo.	400
Champion, H. A.	135
Cripe, Frank	150
Cripe, John H.	305
Cripe, Geo. W.	725
Conlin, Byron	380
Campbell, Chap	480
Cotner, W. H.	675
Clark, Wm.	145
Cowger, W. W.	485
Cokley, Walter	20
Cook, L. P.	60

Cole Hubert	205
Cotner, J. E.	490
Cruit, Earle H.	555
Dickson, T. A.	585
Dickson, Clyde	150
Dickson, C. C.	70
Dickson, C. T.	40
Dickson, J. T.	970
Dickson, R. W.	50
Dawson & Blue	860
Darnell, Fred	285
Dwyer, John	85
Duggan, Wm.	50
Delahunty, Ella	165
Despre, Joe E.	675
Dinger, H. T.	30
Davis, B. A.	50
Denson, R. E.	255
Eakle Glenn	30
Ennis, Wm.	400
Ennis, Wm.	360
Ennis, Wm.	360
Earle, C. F.	275
Ekiss, Wm.	225
Ennis, Wm.	600
Foley, A. C.	505
Farmers Grain Co.	220
Funk, Earl	370
Foley, E. J.	330
Foley, James	140
Foley, John T.	375
Foley, Jay F.	745
Fogart, Wm.	350
Farrell, Elmer	70
Farmers Grain Co.	425
Feest, Charlie	25
Fitzgerald, John	265
Fletcher, B. F.	510
Grounds, Harry	145
Griswold, Merrill	300
Hammatt, Mrs. Mary	200
Ham B. C.	255
Hogan, M. C.	300
Hogan, John R.	180
Hilligoss, Anna	60
Hight, Grace E.	225
Hight, Clarence R.	100
Hogan, M. C.	120
Henneberry, David	80
Henneberry, David	240
Henneberry, Will	370
Henneberry, E. D.	280
Johnson Oil Co.	650
Jordan, Ceford	300
Kirkwood, Leonard	65
Keyes, Marion	400
Kennedy, W. L.	130
Keown, Geo. S.	360
Lanter, H. C.	220
Lupton, Chess	200
Lee, R. T.	70
Long, J. W.	120
Layman, Clell	20
Lester, J. B.	715
Long, Chas.	185
Lupton, Stella	280
Turner, John	645
Maxwell, Howard	55
Mochu, W. L.	90
Martin, T. L.	155
Mitchell Mrs. Ona	20
Miers, Jim	1140
McDermott, Wm.	175
Madigan, John	295
McCoy, L. C.	290
Miers, P. K.	940
Madigan, Dan	260
Madigan, Margaret	225
Moody, John	185
Minor, E. W.	110
Murtz, Jas. W.	310
Martin, J. W.	135
Mayer, J. L.	1360
Morrison, Jas.	1137
Merold, Leona	50
Moon, Fred	995
Merold, Joseph	500
Moody, Edward	600
Moody, John	590
Meadows, R. E.	270
Magee, W. J.	500
Mansfield, Will	2670
Neilon, Angelan	20
Neilon, Jim	40
Noel, F. C.	665
Nihiser, Harrison	70
Nihiser, Elmer	80
Nolan, John	2510
Noble & Merold	1140
O'Brien, T. F.	680
Orr, W. A.	20
Powell, John	105
Ping, Alva	670
Pasley, S. H.	60
Phelaps, S. H.	90
Powell, Ray	455
Rowe, W. Cass	885
Redfern, Day	50
Redfern, C. B.	20
Rankins, John	20
Redfern, T. E.	550
Robbins, Lester	235
Reese, J. M.	485
Reedy, Dan	690
Rhody, Mary A.	805
Rhodes, Roy	365
Roney, John	240
Reedy, Mary A.	200
Robinson, W. T.	440
Reeder, W. W.	390
Reeder, Gust	375
Smith Bros., Bud and Dan	450
Smith, Emmett	515
Stapleton, T. J.	330
Sherman Bros.	325
Sherman, Joe	180
Strack, Geo.	135
Scott, Fred	150
Selders, Geo. L. Est.	150
Sampson, W. C.	40
Sailings, S. J.	205
Suitor, Geo.	300
Sherman, Mose	585
Schum, Geo.	390
Sullivan, Mike	740
Smith, Roy	225
Sherman, T. F.	695
Shuey, E. S.	150
Smith, C. B. W.	220
Stevens, S. L.	55
Sharp, J. H.	800
Smith, James G.	450
Sporleder, Everett	215
Smith, J. S.	595
Smith, Martha C.	200
Sherman, Jim	345
Smith, J. T.	310
Stock, A. E.	470
Stockman, Frank	155
Stockman, Mrs. S. M.	60
Stocks, S. E.	470
Stocks, Mrs. M. E.	500
Scott, A. G.	45
Tudor, B. B.	40



Be Careful At Crossings

Transportation by railroad, now in its centennial, has developed in notable ways. The century has witnessed, as everyone knows, a phenomenal growth of traffic and a marvelous improvement of service. One development not so well known—although we of the railroads regard it as extremely important—is the greatly increased safety of railway operation.

The railroads are becoming safer constantly for those who work on them and those who ride their trains. Reports of railway accidents were first compiled on a national basis in 1888. In that year 315 passengers and 2,070 employees were killed. In 1924, 149 passengers and 1,533 employees were killed. This is a reduction of 53 percent in passenger fatalities and 26 percent in employe fatalities, notwithstanding the fact that since 1888 railway passenger traffic has more than trebled, railway freight traffic has increased almost six times, and the number of railway employes has grown from about 700,000 to nearly 2,000,000.

Accidents at highway grade crossings, which are not included in the foregoing figures, have come in recent years to be the most prolific cause of fatalities on the railroads. The growing use of automobiles on the highways is the chief cause of this. However, in 1917 there were twenty-two fatalities in automobile accidents at grade crossings for every 100,000 automobiles in use, while in 1924 there were only ten for every 100,000 automobiles in use. But despite this apparent progress in prevention of grade-crossing accidents, the total loss of life in such accidents continues at an appalling rate. In 1890, the earliest grade-crossing accidents were reported, the number of persons killed in such accidents was 402. In 1924, thirty-four years later, it was 2,149, an increase of nearly 435 percent.

There are approximately 245,000 highway grade crossings on the principal railroads of the country. Some of these are being eliminated, but to do away with them all through the construction of substitutes would require a generation of time and the expenditure of approximately twenty billion dollars, which is more than twenty times the total amount spent on all highways of the country in 1924.

The railroads have been endeavoring for years to prevent accidents at grade crossings. Most of the heavily traveled crossings are now being guarded by flagmen, gates, bells, wig-wag signals or other protection. When new facilities are laid out, the safety of crossings is always considered. All crossings are plainly indicated. Enginemen, trainmen and all other employes are required to exercise the greatest caution possible. But the railroads alone cannot prevent crossing accidents. Those who cross railway tracks must be cautious for their own safety. It is within their power to protect themselves at all crossings. Without their co-operation the efforts of the railroads are wasted.

The railroads have taken the leadership in the effort to save lives at grade crossings. During the summer months of the year, when travel on the highway is greatest, they are appealing to motorists and others to use more caution than ever in crossing railway tracks. Their campaign deserves public support.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, July 1, 1925.

Trader, Daniel	415
Thorpe, J. J.	245
Tueth, John	340
Turner, Orie O.	395
Tueth, Ed	630
Uppendahl, J. H. & Co.	250
Uppendahl, J. H.	1650
Uppendahl, Maggie	35
Van Sickle, Earl	40
Van Sickle, W. B.	30
Van Sickle, Geo.	45
Vollmer, Otto C.	170
Vollmer, John J.	100
Vollmer, P. J.	365
Vollmer, P. J.	210
Vollmer, Ervin	100
Woodall, W. S.	310
Winings, J. J.	500
Walker, C. J.	60
Winings, V. J.	495
Ward Samuel	320
Watson, Henry	410
Winings, T. F.	525
Wilson, Roy M.	510
Weaver, Louie	40
Wilt, Roy	290
Woods, Chas. E.	435
Williamson, Glenn	20
White, A. B.	95
Willard, Ed	20
Ward, Lynn L.	90
Wilson, Jesse L.	175
Welch, Mike	875
Wright, Lewis	35
Wilkinson & Co.	3000
Wagahoft, Geo. E.	65
Wagahoft & Scott	70
Widman, Siegel	110
Wine, Jake	140
Weeks, Rush C.	750
Wilson, Mary J.	160
Workman, Floyd	325
Wilson, D. E.	650
Weidner, Elmer	725
Wilt, Alva	1495
Wilt, W. J.	160
Weidner, M. B.	250
Zook, Tom	85
Western Union Telegraph Co.	382</

In order to Join with others in the observance of the Fourth

This Bank will close Saturday at noon

Merchants & Farmers State Bank

Adam Coaldigger Has Treatise On The Subject of Evolution

Adam Coaldigger, writing in the Illinois Miner gives his own description of what Evolution is and why, as follows:

According to the evolutionists, the first living critter on earth was a cell. This cell was a hollow space, surrounded by a skinny wall with an opening at each end. In the course of time this cell fell out with itself and started a left and right wing. Thus there were two cells. By and by the two cells split and there were four cells, and this process kept on until there was a cell cluster. A cell cluster looks like a strawberry but doesn't taste as good.

These cell clusters, having no other way of getting about in life except by rolling around, finally assumed the shape of macaroni. In this way the first worm came into existence.

For some reason, which I have forgotten, the worm got tired of rolling about and proceeded to perambulate lengthwise. In doing this it frequently butted into a boulder, which was very painful to the front end of the worm. He therefore developed a private telephone system consisting of a tiny thread extending from the front end to the rear end. After that, when the front end hit a boulder, it telephoned to the rear end "Quit your pushing," whereupon the rear would phone back, "What's the matter?"

In the meantime, the front end had done some evolving on its own hook. The many bumps which it had received in butting up against boulders developed a hollow nut or knob in which the worm stored his experience. From then on, when the worm ran afoul of a boulder, he said to himself, "No use running your head against a stone wall. You can't bore through stone. Therefore, better turn around and start another tack."

Needless to say, the worm was very proud of the arrangement, which allowed him to think before he bumped and also of the ability to inform his rear end of what was going on at the front end. He therefore devoted the next ten million years or so to surrounding his thinking apparatus and the line of communication to the rear with a bony armor to give it special protection. In this manner the hollow knob in front, in which the "What's the matter" was stored, developed into brain. The tiny string over which information gathered by the brain, reached the rear end, became the nervous system. And the flexible bone protector which housed the main line of communication developed into the backbone.

Unfortunately for most creatures which came, and went in the course of many million years, they did not stick to the lines of development laid down by that worm. Among those who strayed from the steep and narrow path of seeking salvation by the development of nerve, backbone, and brain, was the Dinosaur family. To look at one of these critters, it seems almost incredible that they should become extinct. Some of them could jump like kangaroos, swim like ducks and fly like bats. Moreover, they were so terrible looking that the very sight of them was enough to scare folks to death. One of these things, called Trycarotop, was covered with a heavy bone armor from snout to tail. He must have weighed not less than ten tons and was provided with three horrible looking horns, sticking straight out from his nose and eyebrows.

Well, Trycarotop is dead and so are the rest of the Dinosaur tribe. Of all the millions and billions who

once upon a time inhabited the earth there is not one of them left to tell the story of their extinction, and so it's up to me, as usual to explain their disappearance.

The fatal error made by the Dinosaur things was that they got the fool notion into their heads that size and bulk were all they needed to remain "the lords of creation" for all time to come. In other words, they subscribed to the doctrine that "might makes right." In the pursuit of this policy they neglected one of the most important lines laid down by the original worm. They went in for backbone and nerve all right enough, but laid down on brains. It seems they had it in for highbrows. Their ideal of self-respecting Dinosaur was a beast seventy-feet long, with a brain tank in the front end the size of a goose egg. Their members would have been too small to navigate a thirty-pound monkey through life. And when we consider that this thinking apparatus had to cover more anatomical territory than ever was concealed in any other living creatures, anyone but a Dinosaur could see that they were fearfully handicapped in the struggle for existence. They did not have sense enough to change their minds. As the world changed about them, they stuck to the good old ways of their fathers. They saw no reason why they should adapt themselves to new environments, and when some young whippersnapper of a Dinosaur proposed to amend their constitution, they called him a bolshevik or radical and thought that settled the problem. But it did not.

As far as the oldest Dinosaur could think back (which wasn't very far,) they had always made their living by eating water plants or creatures who lived on water plants at the seashore. Then something happened to the seashore. It refused to stay put. Slowly but surely, it moved upwards, and just as slowly and surely, the water and water plants departed further and further, until the Dinosaurs found themselves on top of the Rocky Mountains while their feeding ground developed into California real estate.

Now the only sensible thing for the Dinosaurs to do under those circumstances was to move with their boarding house. However, they did not have any sense. Their thinker was too small to adapt itself to the changing conditions, and they hung around their old stamping grounds until the whole caboodle starved to death.

In the meantime, the advocates of the nerve, backbone, and brain system had developed into fish. Some of them finally got enough sense to get out of the wet and moved upon the land, where they exchanged gills for lungs, in about the same manner of polywogs that change their gills and lungs when they graduate into frogs. Still crawling around these land fish grew legs out of the callouses on their bellies.

To these they added toes, which in the course of time, became fingers, and when finally one branch of this outfit grew thumbs which allowed them to hold stones and clubs, they became the real masters of creation.

Seeing what a howling success these humble worms had made, who stuck to the harmonious development of nerve, backbone, and brain, I can only advise my fellow workers to follow in their crawl track. It took a devil of a long time to evolve a worm into a creator like Edison, for instance. But there is not a thing under the sun that nerve, backbone, and brain can not accomplish if they stay long enough on the job.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES ON TRAIN AT FINDLAY

The jury conducting an inquest into the death of Miss Anna Plesic of Witt, who died on the early morning C. & E. I. train at Findlay on Saturday, returned a verdict that death was due to a heavy cold and rheumatism originating from tuberculosis.

Thomas Burns, conductor on C. & E. I. train No. 25, testified that the woman was placed on the train by two women at Chicago and gave him her ticket for Witt. She did not complain of being ill but he stated that the Porter Percy Johnson called his attention to her and that she appeared to be very sick. He asked her a number of questions and she said she was suffering from a heavy cold and rheumatism and was going to her former home in Witt. He learned that she was 24 years old and unmarried. She asked him why he questioned her and he stated that he told her he did not wish to put her off the train if there was no one to meet her. All the way down from Chicago, she kept asking the trainmen how far it was to Pana. Just before the train reached Findlay she appeared to be much worse and when he reached her side she was dead.

Kenil Watkins, night watchman at the depot, testified that he called a doctor when he was notified as the train reached Findlay, but the woman was dead. Dr. Mauzey testified that he was called to the train and found the woman dead, in his opinion from tuberculosis.

Her purse contained the name and address of her father and the name and address of her sister.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Sullivan township Household Science club will meet Tuesday, July 7th, with Miss Lizzie Wood. Subject, "Kitchen Equipment."

Roll Call, "Labor savers and small equipment."

Equipment and its place in the kitchen—Mrs. Higgins.

"Why I do (do not) like to wash dishes. Affirmative, Mrs. Stella E. L. Negative, Mrs. Ewing.

Equipment necessary for dish washing—Mrs. Grace Dolan.

Suggestions for club papers—Miss Eva Fields.

Sewing contest—Mrs. Jessie Wood. Demonstration of an iced drink.

STORM CAUSES ALARM

There was a good deal of alarm on Friday evening when a violent storm visited Sullivan. Lightning struck the Savoy hotel building, wrecking a large chimney and also caused a barn to burn at the Walt Stricklan place in the south part of town. An alarm was given in the belief that the Dr. J. F. Lawson residence was afire, but it was found that the report was false. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rainfall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger arrived Thursday from Marshall to spend a few days here with relatives.

—Miss Fleta Ray has accepted a position as waitress at the Savoy hotel.

WILL VISIT HIS FAMILY IN RIPON, WISCONSIN

J. H. Shields, representative of a Chicago casualty insurance company, who has been in Sullivan for the past two months, left Tuesday night for Ripon, Wis., where he will visit with his family for a week or two. He plans then to return to Sullivan to complete his work in this county. He will later take up his work in Piatt county in the neighborhood of Hammond, but plans to maintain headquarters in Sullivan. He says he may later decide to open a permanent insurance office in Sullivan.

MARY SELBY WOOD

Mrs. Joe H. Wood, Jr., passed away at her home Friday after a long illness. She had been confined to her bed for eight days before her death. Death was caused by cancer.

Mary Selby Wood was born on November 2, 1879 and had spent her entire life in this vicinity.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Fair of Lovington, Mrs. Stella Duncan of Decatur and Mrs. Corda Fair of Bement, and two brothers, Floyd Selby of Sullivan and Sherman Selby of Lovington.

She was very considerate of her neighbors and friends and always ready to serve in time of need.

The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the family home with Rev. W. B. Hopper in charge of the services. The pall bearers were Clem Messmore, Ray Evans, F. O. Hawbaker, Fred Banks, Guy Little and T. J. McIntire. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery.

MISS GINN ROBBED

Four men robbed Miss Elizabeth Ginn's home about midnight Wednesday night, but fortunately Miss Ginn had only a small amount of money in her home at the time, and the robbers took only about two dollars in cash and some checks.

Miss Ginn was awakened by the men who asked admittance to use the telephone, saying they had had automobile trouble and wanted to telephone a garage. When she admitted them one of the men called the number of the Wolf garage, but received no response. After they had left Miss Ginn found that she had been robbed and telephoned to Sheriff Ashbrook. No trace of the men was found.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. BARTON HAVE A GRANDDAUGHTER

A daughter was born June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolinger in the Springfield hospital. She has been named Jo Ann. The mother was before her marriage, Miss Thelma Barton of Sullivan.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted and comforted us in our recent bereavement.

Joe Wood and the Selby Family.

—Subscribe for The Herald

The Illinois Theater SATURDAY, July 4 "The Great White Way" Continuous show from 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Pathe News and Aesop's Fables

PARKER-KING

Miss Beulah Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Sullivan, and Thomas King, son of Joseph King of Whitley township were united in marriage Thursday night of last week at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Leah Harshman. County Judge J. T. Grider performed the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in the Wallace property in the south part of Sullivan.

The bride is a graduate of the Sullivan Township High school, class of 1922. Mr. King is an industrious young farmer.

PLAN SUMMER SCHOOL

A summer school will be held in the Township High school in order to allow pupils who need to make up work to take their course so they will be able to go forward with their classes when school opens in September. The summer instruction will be held under the direction of R. G. Brown, principal.

SELLS MILLING BUSINESS

John A. Davis has sold the Home Milling company business to Clarence Dixon, former Lovington resident who has been living in Decatur recently. Mr. Dixon took charge of the business on Monday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evangelist, E. M. Zerr of New Castle, Ind., will begin a series of meetings in a tent just west of the Fire Proof Garage (if our tent arrives, if not, in the hall at the northeast corner of square.

All are invited. Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Todd were visitors in Springfield Sunday evening. Mrs. Todd became suddenly ill and it became necessary for her to remain at a hospital there this week.

—J. J. Harsh delivered two new Chevrolet sedans this week. One was purchased by Wm. Johnson of Findlay and the other by Edwin Green at Kirksville.

—Mrs. Bertha E. Bradshaw of Tuscon, California arrived Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Todd visited in Decatur Sunday with Roxie Woodruff.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters and daughter, Sarah Jane of Evanston drove here in their new Hudson coach for a visit with relatives. They spent a few days this week in Pittsfield.

—Frank Murray and family spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

STRAW HATS Comprising Our Full Showing Of 1925 Styles HALF PRICE Sale starts as soon as this announcement appears and continues until stock is sold Don't Delay--We've never offered a better line of straws than are now offered Celebrate the Fourth in a Pearson Straw J. H. PEARSON This Store Will Close at Noon on the Fourth