

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

For President
AL SMITH OF N. Y.
Honest and Efficient

For Governor
FLOYD E. THOMPSON
Illinois Needs him.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 22

Hospital Project Demands Solution; Delay May Lose It

Plans of Mrs. Cutler Provide that Start Be Made in Small Way and Growth Will Come as Necessity Demands it.

Do the people of Sullivan want a hospital? And if so, are they willing to start in a small way?

These questions now confront this community.

Mrs. Mabel Cutler of Moweaqua who is now connected with the Dr. Sparling hospital there is ready to come to Sullivan and open a hospital here. A prospective location for such hospital is the old Steele residence on the Eastern terminus of Harrison street.

It will cost the people of Sullivan approximately \$1000 to secure this hospital. \$500 of this will be in the nature of a bonus to Mrs. Cutler and will go toward paying for the furnishings of the hospital and the other \$500 will be for rental for the building for one year.

This is all that is asked in money. Mrs. Cutler is able to finance the rest of the necessary expenditure in starting this hospital. It can be enlarged as necessity arises. Of course the hearty co-operation of the entire community will be needed to make the venture a success.

Several meetings have been held during the past week. At these meetings sentiment both favorable and unfavorable was presented. There is no sentiment unfavorable to a hospital and that which is unfavorable to Mrs. Cutler's proposition feels that the hospital would be too small and not properly equipped.

The sentiment favorable feels that Mrs. Cutler's project would be a beginning and from such beginning could develop.

This matter has been discussed for several months. Many business men and most of the doctors have expressed themselves as being in favor of giving Mrs. Cutler the support she asks. Women's organizations have also been represented at these meetings and seem favorably inclined. Mrs. Cutler attended a meeting Monday afternoon and answered any questions put to her.

The time has arrived for doing something definite about this matter. If Sullivan wants this hospital it must act. Delay may lose it.

According to the interest which has been shown in the matter, this hospital project is regarded as one of the most important things offered Sullivan in the past year. The financial aid asked is very reasonable. Why all the delay? Sullivan needs this hospital.

HDQ. CO. HAD BIG ICE CREAM SUPPER

Monday night Lieut. Campbell's boys of the local Headquarters Company enjoyed an ice cream festival at the Armory. There was a sufficiency of the frozen dainties to permit all to indulge to full capacity. Coffee and cake were also served.

Everybody was elated when it was announced that Thomas Booker had re-enlisted with the local company and will accompany the boys to camp. This will be Thomas' fifth encampment. Last year he was in Salem and enlisted with Co. I. boys there and accompanied them to camp.

At the regimental shoot at Decatur Saturday Sergeant Batson won second.

Wednesday morning a number of the boys went to Arthur to participate in the Memorial Day exercises there.

CAMFIELD MEMORIAL

The members of Mary H. Evans Tent 58 and all descendants of Union Veterans of the Civil war are cordially invited to assist the children in decorating at Camfield cemetery on June 3, at 2:30 the graves of the boys who wore the Blue. Rev. Barnett will speak. The chorus of Kirksville under the direction of Lulu Clark will have charge of the music.

HAMPTON DECORATION

The decoration and memorial services at Hampton cemetery will be held Sunday afternoon, June 3rd. Rev. Kelley of Bethany will speak. All are invited. Services start at 2 o'clock.

FRENCH MEMORIAL

There will be Memorial services at the French church Sunday June 3rd at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Ridgeway of Allenville will be the speaker.

ILLINOIS THEATRE CEASES OPERATION GRAND OPENS SOON

Sullivan is temporarily without a theatre.

The Illinois Theatre closed after Monday night's performance and the equipment is being stored above the Alumbaugh store. The equipment is owned by Homer Shepherd who also owns the building where it will be stored.

R. B. Maxwell who has conducted the theatre here several years has taken a position with an insurance company. His duties in his new capacity start June 1st. He had expected to do so anyway when the new Grand theatre was opened.

Work on this project is being pushed as rapidly as possible, but just when the opening can take place has not been determined. The new Grand theatre will be one of the best of its kind in Central Illinois. No city of the size of Sullivan can boast of anything better.

It will be modern in every respect and will seat 600. It is located on the north side of the square. No expense is being spared to make it attractive. It is being built and will also be managed by H. S. Butler of Hillsboro.

J. B. TABOR VERY SICK MAN; REPORTS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

J. B. Tabor, prominent grain merchant, banker and farmer, was taken ill Sunday with digestive disorders which affected the action of his heart.

He is still confined to his home, but latest reports are encouraging.

He had a very bad day on Wednesday and for a time it was feared that death was near, but he rallied from the attack and hope is now entertained for his complete recovery.

Mrs. Tabor is manager of the Sullivan Grain Company, president of the Allenville bank and a director of the First National in this city. He is also extensively engaged in farming and stock raising.

SULLIVAN'S BAND CONCERT SEASON WILL OPEN IN PARK SUNDAY

The Sullivan band will open a series of Sunday concerts in Wyman Park Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. On Monday night they will go to the Masonic Home for a concert. Harry Smyser of Windsor foots the bill for this concert, it being in the nature of an annual treat to his many friends at the home.

On Thursday night of next week the first of a series of concerts will be given on the square. Sullivan invites all its friends to come to these concerts.

SHOE FACTORY PROJECT SUBMITTED TO SULLIVAN

A shoe manufacturer named Edmunds of Milwaukee and a Mr. Potter representing the C & E I R. R. met with a number of business men here Monday evening to discuss the matter of building a shoe factory here.

The manufacturer's credentials were good and he had samples of his product. Shoe manufacturing in Milwaukee is a logging proposition and Mr. Edmunds wants to locate in a smaller city. The city in which he locates will have to subscribe for \$200,000 worth of stock. As this was rather beyond Sullivan's reach, there will be no further negotiations.

MT. PULASKI MAN BUYS LOCAL POOLROOM

Clarence Unland of Mt. Pulaski Monday purchased from F. O. Hawbaker and Joe Wood Jr. the poolroom which they have been conducting in the building in the first block west on the square on Jefferson street. The new owner immediately took possession.

AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and Clarence Ohlson had a collision at the southeast corner of the Powers school building Sunday morning. Three tires blew out on the Ohlson car while the damage to the Alumbaugh car was bent fenders and broken lights. All escaped injury.

PEA CEMETERY MEMORIAL

There will be Decoration exercises at the Pea cemetery, Sunday, June 10th at 2:30 p. m. By order of Post 318 G. A. R.

The Political Babes In The Woods

By Albert T. Reid



DECATUR GREYS GAVE SULLIVAN MERCHANTS A SOUND TROUNCING

Sullivan has a good ball team, but last Sunday's score does not show it. After nine strenuous innings Sullivan was credited with 0 runs, 3 hits and five errors.

The Decatur Greys did not have a walk away by any means, although they garnered only five runs along the way.

A good crowd was out to see the battle, the first of the season under the management of Col. Sona, the veteran manager to whom the community's gratitude is due for many good base ball exhibitions seen here in past years.

Sullivan (0)	R	H	P	O	E
Reed, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Pribble, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Poland, 1b	0	0	3	1	0
Chippis, 1b	0	1	1	0	0
Neville, c	0	0	7	1	0
Corbett, 3b	0	0	2	3	0
Harsh, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Lacy, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Dennis, p	0	1	0	0	0
Total	0	3	27	5	0

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CHARLES PATTERSON UNDERGOES OPERATION ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Charles Patterson retired farmer and insurance man, who had been ailing for some time, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Monday and there underwent an operation for removal of stones from the bladder. Reports say that he came from under the operation in good shape and is getting along as well as can be expected.

RED CROSS MAN PAYS COMMUNITY VISIT; PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Walter Over, representing the American Red Cross spent Monday and Tuesday in this city in the interest of this organization.

While here he checked up on the work the organization has done for the past year and helped to outline a program of activities for the coming year. Among such activities will be a life-saving project.

The War Department has delegated to the Red Cross certain activities among which is the securing of an allotment of Christmas boxes and clothing to be given to disabled war veterans at the holiday season. Moultrie county's allotment is 15 boxes and 15 articles of clothing. Mrs. Clyde Harris of the county welfare department has been requested to look after this matter and has promised her cooperation.

W. R. Robinson will be in charge of the annual roll call which starts on Armistice Day and continues until Thanksgiving.

The Red Cross believes in being ready for any emergency and Dr. W. B. Kilton has been named as director of medical aid in case any disaster should strike this community.

While in the city Mr. Over called on Mayor Patterson and others interested in Red Cross work. He promised to return later in the year to advise with the local officials who are John A. Webb, treasurer; F. W. Wood secretary and Ed C. Brandenburg chairman.

The Red Cross during the past year did much for the people of this community and stands ready to again assist should necessity arise.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The farmer who has an income now is the one who has cows and chickens. Very little grain is being marketed, and not much is being held in reserve.

Elevators were paying 91c for No. 4 corn Thursday and 50c for Oats; Wheat was \$1.32.

Eggs were worth 22c; Butterfat 41c; Hens are 14c for lights, to 19c for heavies. Springs are 30c.

—Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Frank Craig and Mrs. T. B. Ewing spent Thursday in Decatur.

THOMAS NAVE, 'LEGGER' AGAIN ARRESTED; TRIAL IN AUGUST

Thomas Nave, bootlegger, is again in jail.

He was arrested Monday at Dalton City by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Zook.

At the time of his arrest he had in his possession 4 gallons of whiskey, or a fluid that generally passed by that name.

Mr. Nave's home is near Kincaid.

This is his third arrest in Moultrie county. Part of a fine from a former arrest is still unpaid. His second arrest took place in Bethany some weeks ago.

He has a route through the northern part of this county en route to Monticello. He numbers among his patrons prominent people and when arrested had some checks from such people in his possession.

Although caught with the goods he decided not to plead guilty this time but will stand trial in the August term of court.

When brought into Judge Grider's court Tuesday morning Thomas looked downcast and repentant. "Well, here you are again" the Judge greeted him. "Yes Judge, and I'm sorry" remarked the bootlegger.

He put forth great efforts to get somebody to go on his bond the early part of the week. He is said to own considerable property near Taylorville. He declared that money was very scarce in that part of the state. He seemed offended when asked whether he was connected with a big still raided in his home locality some weeks ago intimating that the operators were beneath his notice and that he was classed with the elite in his home community.

He suggested to Sheriff Lansden that his third offense be overlooked and that he be permitted to pay his past indebtedness to the law and be then placed under bond to keep out of Moultrie county. Because of broken promises in the past Mr. Nave's reputation for truth and veracity in this county are not good.

The man is getting himself into a real tangle of the law. The county court will pass on his case. Conviction may send him to the penal farm. The Federal authorities may take it up; the next county grand jury may indict him. Dalton City and Bethany officials can prosecute him for violating village ordinances.

Peddling booze in Moultrie county is a rather risky business. While lots of liquor is doubtless consumed, yet the professional bootlegger has never been able to establish any degree of business stability or respectability here.

On Thursday morning a number of Mr. Nave's friends from Dalton City came to this city together with a man named Davis. A bad check pending against him was also adjusted. Nave's trial will be in August.

MRS. W. A. SHORT OLDEST NATIVE OF COUNTY IS DEAD

Martha Malinda Short, oldest living native resident of Moultrie county died at her home on South Washington street Monday at the age of 93 years 3 months and 2 days. She had been ill for a number of years and had a cancer on her face.

She was a daughter of John and Sarah Wood, some of this county's earliest pioneers and was born on a farm East of Lovington.

Her first husband was Frank Hoffman a native of Pennsylvania. After his death she married Allen Williams and for twelve years they lived at Cisco in Piatt county. This was the only time she resided outside Moultrie county during her life time.

Mr. Williams died and on November 6th 1914 she was again united in marriage, this time to W. A. Short of this city. During her long illness she patiently nursed and cared for her. He and a stepson, Alva Short are the only close relatives surviving.

She was a member of the Baptist church and funeral services were held there Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Ruth Castang. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were Orman Newbould, J. M. David, Webb Tichenor, W. P. Strickland, L. J. Myers and A. R. Poland.

GREENVILLE PEOPLE ARRANGE FOR BANQUET AT NATIONAL INN

A delegation of fifty people from Greenville will come to this city about June 17th and after partaking of luncheon at the National Inn will visit the Masonic Home.

On Friday night of last week fifty-six plates were laid for the banquet of the Decatur-Macon county nurses alumni. This banquet was given by the Alumni in honor of this year's graduating class in nursing. An informal program was given in connection with the banquet. Miss Eva H. Smith president of the Alumni and Miss R. Sabina Landis, superintendent of nurses' training spoke.

On Tuesday night of next week the Eastern Star will have a banquet at the Inn as part of its program for the Past Patrons and Past Matrons yearly festivities.

The Sullivan Community club will have its regular meeting and banquet at the Inn on Monday night June 11th.

The dining room service at the Inn is attracting a very good patronage and many more special banquets may be held there during the summer. Sullivan is easily accessible and the National Inn is a magnet that is drawing people to this community.

RALPH UNDERWOOD'S BAD CHECKS GET HIM PENAL FARM TERM

Judge Grider in the county court Thursday morning imposed three sentences of 90 days each on Ralph Underwood, on charge of issuing checks without funds in the bank. These checks were given to local merchants. The sentences run concurrently so that the total time to be served is 90 days. He was arrested Tuesday and was confined in the county jail until the sheriff can take him to the farm.

Mr. Underwood has been in similar trouble before. He has been cautioned and warned and his mother has made good the bad checks. This time, however, the patience of the officials was exhausted and he was given the 90 day term to think matters over and try to reform.

MILLER CHILDREN TO KEMMERER ORPHANAGE

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller will be sent to the Kemmerer Orphanage and the county will pay \$15 per month for each while in that institution. The boy Joseph was first taken to the Decatur and Macon County hospital to undergo an operation for hernia. The father who is in this city gave his consent to this operation. The county will pay Mrs. Corda Stevens for the time the children were in her care.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns of Chicago visited for a short time in the Meeker home Sunday. They had been visiting relatives in Findlay.

Masonic Home Road Will Positively Be Built This Year

Highway Department Let Contract Saturday. Will Mean a Wonderful Improvement for the Home and the Entire Community.

The contract for building the Masonic Home road has been let. G. A. Hackett of Decatur, with his low bid of \$66,193.67 will do the work.

Mr. Hackett is at present finishing some work in Cumberland County but is expected to be here at an early date to start work on this contract. The contract here calls for construction of Section 104 which consists of 3.08 miles.

The contract for building the Jackson street and Jonathan Creek bridges has not yet been awarded. L. R. Harshman of this city is low with a bid of \$21,646.58.

Bids which had been received on this job were as follows: J. W. Etchison of Casey, road \$67,762.48; bridges \$24,825.85. L. R. Harshman road \$73,990.17, bridges \$21,646.58; C. J. Moritz Effingham, road \$81,890.60; G. A. Hackett, Decatur, road \$66,193.67; Frank C. Feutz, Rochester, Ind., road \$70,505.84; Zimmerman Bridge Co., Paris, bridge, \$23,583.35; Amos Culberson, Oconee, bridge \$22,377.13; Geo. W. Condon, Omaha, bridge \$23,152.20. Robert H. King Danville \$23,361.10.

It is expected that Mr. Hackett will start work without delay so that the road will be completed this summer. The part of the road to be built is officially known as Section 104 of route 132. It starts West of this city at the junction of Jackson street with route 32. The narrow slab in the West part of the city will be widened to 18 feet. The only work done on Jackson street will be rebuilding the bridge over Asa Creek. The concrete slab will start at the Eastern end of the Jackson street paving and will extend East past the Masonic Home to the terminus of the present narrow slab. From thence East, over the new four-foot grade, there will be no slab laid at this time, but the roadway will be built of gravel. This improvement goes East across Jonathan Creek to a point south of the George Doan farm, which is the eastern terminus of Section 104. It has been found impracticable to lay concrete slab on newly built grades and that is why the eastern end of the road will be temporarily surfaced with gravel. The road will be built straight. All curves in it now will be done away with. The survey East of the home will place the road where the ditch is now on the south side of the road. At that point the right of way will be 105 feet wide, none of the old road going back to the adjoining property owners.

All right of way matters have been satisfactorily adjusted. The county spent \$1500 in acquiring necessary land from Miss Nina Ashworth and C. E. McPheeters. The balance of the sum which is to be paid Mr. McPheeters has been guaranteed by the Masonic Home.

The letting of the contract for this road crowns successfully efforts which have been made toward this end for the past ten years. There was perhaps no situation in the state where a hard surfaced road was as badly needed as in this particular place.

(This road story was printed and distributed as a Progress "Extra" Monday morning and for most people in this community was the first news that the road contract had been let and that the building of the road was an assured fact.)

GRADE SCHOOLS CLOSED TERM WITH GRADUATION TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The graduation exercises of the 8th Grade of the Sullivan schools were held at the Low school Tuesday afternoon. There were 39 in the graduating class.

An excellent program had been arranged for the occasion. The class and other students of the school joined in the musical part of the program. The original story selected from those exhibited by the graduates was one written by Byron Brandenburg and it was read by Marjorie Newbould.

Rev. C. E. Barnett delivered an excellent commencement address after which Supt. Brumfield presented the class and J. L. McLaughlin as president of the Board of Education gave the closing prayer.

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EDITORIAL

ILLINOIS' FAVORITE SON

When the Democrats gather at Houston, the task that confronts them will be to select a well-balanced ticket. From present indications the head of that ticket will be Alfred Emanuel Smith, of New York.

Gov. Smith's popularity in the Eastern Republican states and among the ordinary common people everywhere, coupled with his proven ability as an executive and a statesman of courage and real efficiency, thus places a strong man at the helm as Democracy's leader.

Sentiment in the agricultural states is strong against the policy of the Republican party as embodied in Coolidge, Mellon and Hoover. What have the Democrats to offer? It is known that Gov. Smith is friendly to agriculture. He is opposed to special privilege and favors equal opportunity for all.

The Democrats need a second man on the ticket—a vice presidential candidate. Various names have been suggested. Outstanding are those of prominent Southern Democrats, but no determined drive is being made for any such candidate at this time.

Illinois has a candidate whose name will be presented for this important office at the Houston convention. He is a man who will have a special appeal to agriculture, for he, himself, is a farmer.

That man is Lewis G. Stevenson of Bloomington.

The name Stevenson stands for what is best in American political life. Adlai E. Stevenson, the father of Lewis G. Stevenson was vice-president of the United States in the Cleveland administration from 1893 to 1897. His son was his secretary.

Since that time Lewis G. Stevenson has been closely identified with his party's activities in Illinois. He has served in various appointive offices and from 1914 to 1917 was secretary of state.

Mr. Stevenson's farm interests are in Illinois and Iowa. He has the confidence of his fellow-farmers. He has led steadfastly in the fight to secure legislation which will give to agriculture equality with other industries.

A presidential ticket headed by Smith and Stevenson will appeal most strongly to the people who are going to demand a change when they go to the polls this fall. Such a ticket will carry the state of Illinois into the Democratic column.

Illinois presents the name of Lewis G. Stevenson for the nomination for Vice-President.

COOLIDGE IN HIGH AND MIGHTY MANNER VETOES FARM LEGISLATION

Once again, and most emphatically, Calvin Coolidge has killed the efforts of the American farmers to secure legislation which would place them on an equal basis with other industries in this country.

He vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill. In a sarcastic manner he denounced the efforts of the farmers to secure relief legislation. He belittled the efforts of all farm organizations which had a hand in framing this bill. He insinuated that those responsible were not honest in their efforts.

Plainly speaking he gave the farmers "a bang in the snout and a kick in the pants" and told them to go about their business and quit belly-aching.

And that is that. Farmers may continue to go bankrupt; rural banks will continue to close their doors; farming will continue to be unprofitable and thankless task; the farmer will continue to sell his produce on a world market, where the buyer sets the price and will buy what he needs in a protected market where the seller sets the price.

The industries that manufacture what he buys will continue to profit under a high protective tariff which shuts out the outside competition and is the rankest kind of price fixing legislation known. The grain speculators and financiers of the Mellon type will continue to reap the profits of the farmers' labors and in their beneficence will continue to loan money to the farmers, preparatory to fore-closing mortgages and taking from the farmers what they now possess.

President Coolidge doubtless thinks he has done the right thing. Raised on the barren hills of New Hampshire, an office holder all his life, what does he know about the troubles of the farmers?

From a political standpoint President Coolidge thinks that he stands ace-high with the farmers. He has a right to think that. His party, the Republican party, has always had the support of the farmers. The farmers have always to a great extent voted to support the high protective tariff policy of the Republican party. When they finally woke up and decided that they wanted an equitable share of this protection, it is emphatically denied them.

And the President and his friends can point to the records of votes cast in elections in recent years and say: "The farmers can't be so very much dissatisfied—in fact they approve of us Republicans and our policies, else why do they CONTINUE TO VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET?"

It looks as if though there were some logic in this conclusion, does it not?

As long as the farmers vote the Republican ticket in county, state and national elections, it certainly looks as if though they had no fault to find with the way President

Coolidge, Andy Mellon and Herbert Hoover have been running things.

Al Smith of New York, outstanding candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has not taken any sides in the matter of legislating farm relief. The two New York senators, Copeland and Wagner voted for the relief bill and voted also to over-ride the President's veto. These two men are close to Governor Smith and their action indicates what he thinks about the matter.

If the City Council wants to do something that will benefit Sullivan and make it a good looking city, why don't it serve notice now on all owners of vacant lots in the up-town, that weeds must be kept down this summer? If the nuisance laws are not strong enough to cover this matter, pass a new ordinance and then enforce it.

Weeds, such as already cover some of these lots, are a disgrace to any community. Ownership of city property carries with it the obligation to keep such property in a slightly condition. The property owners themselves will benefit if forced to keep their property clean.

We can make Sullivan the best looking city of its size in Central Illinois if we but half try.

Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois and special investigator of crime in Chicago, demands that the Cook county officials put up an advance payment of \$150,000 to pay the expenses of the proposed investigation. If they don't come across Oscar will not perform. \$150,000 of the people's money is a nice big sum to spend in an investigation. Wonder into whose pockets it will find its way?

Honesty in the conduct of government and economy in spending the money taken from people by taxation, are the paramount issues in the Illinois campaign for governor. All others are side issues. Judge Floyd E. Thompson's past official record bespeaks the inauguration of these policies in state government if he is elected to the office of governor in November.

Will somebody kindly tell us whether the Coolidge administration is supposed to be dry or wet. The prominent dry are getting what they are after—enforcement offices and graft that goes with them; the wets are getting all the booze they can guzzle down. The big breweries and distilleries have been shut down to satisfy the dries; for every brewery closed there are now 3000 home brew plants; for every distillery closed, there are about 100 or more bootleg stills. That seems to satisfy the wets.

We repeat, will somebody kindly tell us what kind of an administration we are living under? Is it wet or is it dry? It looks to us like a sort of hypocritical compromise—a sad state of affairs, which naturally results when the state takes a hand to legislate the appetites and the morals of its subjects.

Brisbane

THE FABULOUS TOAD 31 GERMAN PARTIES MR. ROSENWALD'S GIFTS PICTURES AND VOICE

A horned toad known to newspaper readers as Rip Van Winkle, is supposed to have lived more than thirty years in a corner stone without air, water or food. The toad has been seen by many, including the President. Some believe the yarn. The President has not committed himself. When the toad was placed on the President's desk neither said a word.

Now the toad's owner heightens interest, saying that in his dark, airless corner-stone the toad sat next to a Bible, and that noble book enabled him to hold out. Many will believe that. It is a credulous human race.

In a few days Germany will elect a new Reichstag, and thirty-one different parties will fight for the seats. These include two Catholic, two Socialist, two Nationalist, three Communist, and three Anti-Semitic parties.

In America we have only two parties that count, and our people can hardly keep track of them. Not ten in a hundred could tell what either wants or plans.

Fortunate the country with little political excitement. It is quiet because it is doing well.

The success of the individual is often the good fortune of the many.

Julius Rosenwald, who began with a public school education, courage and the desire to help others, has established a fund "for the benefit of humanity," recently adding \$2,000,000 to other gifts, now in excess of \$20,000,000.

Mr. Rosenwald gives the money to trustees for the public benefit, and imposes only one condition, that "all the money shall be spent, principal and interest, within twenty-five years of Mr. Rosenwald's death."

May that death be long postponed.

Moving picture enthusiasts will soon have sound with their pictures. Actors will talk and sing on the screen and news reels will enable crowds to see and HEAR what happens.

Moving picture actors will need good voices as well as beautiful teeth, faces, legs and hair. Soon the actor without a good

voice will be a moving picture actor no longer.

William Fox and his "Movietone" aided by Walter S. Gifford, of the big telephone company, and Mr. Bloom, of the Western Electric, have convinced the moving picture industry that moving pictures in future will require "sound and fury."

Various changes will come, actors with good voices will be imported to Hollywood or moving picture studios will be transferred to places where good voices can be found.

New York State has signed a check for \$33,723,734, the biggest ever drawn by the richest State. The best part of it is that the money will be spent for public schools.

Not long ago every State spent more for prisons than for public schools, and nothing at all for public libraries. There is progress.

Art objects, from the Bronze Age, and pottery made by Philistines are dug up in Palestine.

It is impossible to realize what it meant to the human race when the ancients discovered, probably by accident how to get copper from ore, and went traveling over the earth in search of it.

Centuries ago, boats sailed cautiously from Mediterranean ports, keeping in sight of land, having no compass.

Bold Phoenicians from the eastern end of the inland sea, traders that sold Solomon some of the wonderful things he put into his temple, sailed through the Straits of Gibraltar, into the wild Atlantic, using stars in place of a compass, pushing on to what we call the British Islands. That was a wonder.

TEXAS DEMOS WILL FIGHT FOR JONES

Huntsville, Tex., May 28.—The Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention will present Jesse H. Jones of Houston, national director of the party, for the Democratic presidential nomination and make a determined fight for him, W. L. Dean, chairman of the state Democratic convention said in a statement here last week. He asserted such action will be in obedience to the will of the convention as expressed in the platform and resolution adopted.

"How do you know it was a stork and not an angel that brought your little brother?"

"Well, I heard Daddy complaining about the size of the bill, and angels don't have bills."

Whozit?

NO. 3



Last week's picture was not very hard to guess. We are not telling you who it was.

We will give you the list of names after ten of these pictures have been run and after we have given you the chance to tell us who they are.

Note carefully these rules:

One picture appears each week for ten weeks.

Clip these pictures and save them. Arrange them as nicely as you know how. Write the name under the picture.

This contest closes at 12 o'clock noon on the first Saturday after ten pictures have been printed.

We will give ten new subscriptions to the best ten answers received. That means neatness, legibility, etc., will be taken into consideration.

The subscriptions are to be new subscriptions, not renewals. If you are awarded a subscription and are already a subscriber, send the new subscription to some friend.

We fell sure this week's picture will be harder to guess than the one last week. It is a picture that appeared in The Progress a good many years ago. Whozit???????

This feature is attracting much attention. Get into the game. Can you name this gentleman?

WHO FOR VICE PRESIDENT?

Although political conventions many times do not follow through on pre-convention "dope", there seems to be very little uncertainty of the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith by the democratic convention at Houston, Texas.

Thus far there has been very little thought given as to who would be the most logical and the strongest democrat to nominate for vice-president.

Within the past few days, however, democratic leaders have been casting their eyes toward the middle west and especially have these leaders been resting their glances on Illinois, which is recognized as one of the pivotal states in the coming November election.

Most prominently mentioned at this time is former Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., son of the late Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, and himself a prominent figure in the democratic party for many years. With the farm relief issue decidedly dominant, coupled with the fact that Mr. Stevenson is an outstanding national figure on the agricultural horizon, there is gradually crystallizing a sentiment among far-seeing democratic politicians, that Mr. Stevenson would add untold strength to the democratic national ticket.

Lewis G. Stevenson has had a political record that has especially equipped him to become a formidable candidate. He is 59 years of age. He was official secretary to his father, Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, during the latter's term, 1893 to 1897. In 1908 he managed his father's campaign for governor, when Adlai E. Stevenson came within a few thousand votes of being elected. He served on the state board of pardons from 1912-1914. From 1914 to 1917 he served as secretary of state. During the war he was special investigator for the United States navy with headquarters at Washington.

Mr. Stevenson has large farm interests in Illinois and Iowa and has worked untiringly in promoting measures to place agricultural interests of America on sounder economic basis.

The State Register has followed with pride the record of Lewis G. Stevenson, during his many years in public life. The national convention at Houston must fortify its ticket with a vice-presidential candidate strategically located. In Lewis G. Stevenson, the democratic party would have a vice-presidential candidate for whom none need apologize. He is from Illinois, a recognized pivotal state; he has stood foursquare for farm relief measures; he is a good fighter; he has a political record without a blemish. And back of this picture is a father who was an outstanding national figure in his day, and who filled the office of vice-president in the Cleveland administration with great credit to his party and his country.

CHARLES CURTIS



Charles Curtis was born in a little log house on the north bank of the Kaw River, near Topeka, Kan., on January 25, 1860. He was the scion of royal Indian blood. His father was Captain O. A. Curtis, a hardy pioneer of English extraction, whose forebears landed in New England. His mother was Ellen Pappan, quarter Indian, the daughter of Princess Julie Pappan of the Kaw tribe.

Thus in Curtis' veins runs the blood of Anglo-Saxon, French and Indian. After the death of his mother, and when but three years old, he lived on the Kaw Reservation with his maternal grandmother and her people. Intermittently he attended the mission school. He was brought up in the free and untrammelled life of an

Indian reservation. He had dogs and horses for his childhood companions, and at eight he was a jockey riding races at the surrounding county fairs. At twelve he had left school and was a recognized figure in the racing world of that day—then he returned to school. At seventeen he was a reporter on the North Topeka Times.

At nineteen he began to study law, and at twenty-one was a full-fledged lawyer. Three years later he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Shawnee County. He was re-elected, and in 1892 he commenced his long career as a national legislator when elected to the 53rd Congress.

He has been a United States Senator since 1907. He is now a very powerful figure in Republican politics.

Lewis G. Stevenson, as a logical vice-presidential candidate, the State Register believes that he will be found to measure up to the requirements in fullest measure.—Springfield State Register.

MORE INTERESTING HISTORY ABOUT JOHN ROSE, PIONEER RESIDENT OF MOULTRIE CO.

The picture of John Rose which appeared in these columns two weeks ago attracted a great deal of attention and has turned backward the thoughts of many to the days during which he was a prominent Sullivan resident.

Walter Eden of Los Angeles, a Progress subscriber writes as follows:

"This is John Rose, a pioneer of Moultrie County, father of J. K. Polk Rose, at one time County Superintendent of Schools of the county. He was a very prominent member of the Christian church at Sullivan, and lived north of the church, just across the street, as long as he lived.

I used, as a boy, to see him sitting in the amen corner, on the men's side of the church, with such old timers as Dad Patterson, Dock Patterson, Europe Lilly, John Powell, James Wright and Whip Hoke. Yes, in those days men sat on one side and ladies on the other side of the church. The same was true of the school rooms. Boys were seated on one side and girls on the other. At the Bastion Seminary, I have a very clear recollection of Charles Corbin, as a small boy, being required to sit on the girl's side as a punishment.

"But to return to Mr. Rose. When an organ was installed in the church he was so greatly outraged that he left the church very angry and never returned.

"Mr. Rose was brother-in-law to S. W. Wright (not the Senator) who was for a long time Circuit Clerk and Recorder. I was deputy clerk and recorder from 1880 to 1886, and John Rose was a frequent visitor there. He liked to talk and did not have much to talk about and I have heard him a hundred times tell about driving hogs to Chicago, St. Louis and Terre Haute and a lot of times I heard him express himself that there was no excuse for a man to be robbed because he had brought large sums of money home with him from these trips, and he had never been robbed. One time he went to Mt. Pulaski to an old Settlers Reunion and while there he was robbed of \$40. He said the men who robbed him was awfully nice, that they helped him on the train and that was supposed to be the time they robbed

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Bible Thoughts memorized will prove a precious heritage in after years.

SAFETY OF THE RIGHTEOUS:

—The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever.

The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide.—Psalm 37:29, 31.

PRAYER:—Great and Almighty God, we trust in Thee and rejoice because in Thee we are kept secure forever.

CHICAGO PLANS \$70,000,000 WORLD'S FAIR FOR 1933

From the office of the president of the Second Chicago World's fair, Rufus C. Dawes, has come the announcement that \$70,000,000 will be expended on the exposition of which one-half will be recovered through admission receipts and rental of exhibition space. The other half will be made up from subscriptions and other sources. The \$70,000,000 does not include the cost of constructing the five large islands in the lake on which many of the most imposing of the buildings are to be erected. The estimate is made that the admissions will total \$90,000,000. The trustees of the fair announce that it will open June 1, 1933. The tentative program carries it through the month of November.

him. I never heard him tell about driving hogs to Chicago, St. Louis and Terre Haute after his trip to Mt. Pulaski.

"Walter Eden."

FROM WINDSOR

Editor H. S. Lilly of the Windsor Gazette comments on this picture as follows:

Dear Ed—Just saw your No. 1 of WHOZIT. No. 1 is a picture of Uncle John Rose, one of Moultrie's pioneers. For many years he lived in a house north of the Christian church, where a large brick house built by a Mr. Davis now stands. Uncle John once got a prize cane at a state old settlers' meeting at Mt. Pulaski, for being oldest settler present. He was the father of J. K. P. Rose, at one time Moultrie county superintendent of schools, and also of Alexander Tobias Rose and of Mrs. James Wilson, all of whom will be remembered by your older readers. Uncle John's second wife was one aunt of mine—the mother of Samuel P. Lilly, deceased.

Yours,
H. S. Lilly

MRS. ALEXANDER ROSE DIED SATURDAY AT WINDSOR, AGED 87

Yuthanasia Amelia Williams, daughter of Granville C. and Lucinda G. Williams was born in Madisonville, Ky., November 16, 1840 and departed this life at her home in Windsor, Ill., on May 26, 1928 being 87 years, six months and 10 days old. She came to Shelby county with her parents, one sister and one brother, all deceased when 11 years old. The remainder of her life was spent in Shelby and Moultrie counties.

On Aug. 30, 1857 she was married to Alexander Rose who died June 11, 1906, at the age of 74 years. To this union was born four children: Walter who died Sept. 16, 1925 at the age of 67 years; Dora who lived with her mother; Herbert of Windsor, Ill.; Oscar who died Oct. 24, 1925 at the age of 61 years.

Besides her son and daughter, she leaves one granddaughter, Nina Ryherd of Windsor and 2 great grandsons Fred Edwards and Richard Eugene Ryherd and a number of nieces and nephews.

Besides her immediate family, she leaves a half brother, I. G. Williams of Salem, Mo., whom she took into her family at 13 months of age and reared to manhood as a son. Also a niece Mrs. Arthur Vaughan of Sullivan who made her home with her for several months. And an orphan girl now Mrs. Maggie Moore of Sullivan, who came into her home at the age of 13 years and made her home there until her marriage.

Mrs. Rose became a member of the Church of Christ at Sand Creek a few months after her marriage and remained a faithful and a devoted member throughout the remainder of her long and useful life.

A NEW COLUMBUS
By Dr. Frank Crane

The reader may often have wished that he might have lived in that year 1492, when Columbus crossed the watery wastes and discovered a new continent.

But to live in the year of our Lord 1928 and to pick up the morning paper and see that young Lindbergh had completed a trip of 9,000 miles throughout the South American republics and back to St. Louis, or that he has successfully crossed the Atlantic Ocean and landed in Paris is really to live in the age of a new Columbus.

He has done what has never been done before. His stock in trade was merely a skilled hand and a clear brain. There was no great capital behind him, no organization that prompted him. He just did it himself.

And as far as I have been able to see, I have found no line in any paper anywhere criticizing or condemning him. With one voice the people of all countries have united in exalting Lindbergh. And with all he has carried off his victory so modestly and so humanly as to raise no resentment. For after all there is only one thing we resent in a man, be he great or small, and that is undue egotism.

Nobody voted for him and he was not elected to anything but he ranks along with Abraham Lincoln and General Grant as one who does things and does them with simplicity and punctuality.

Along with the other millions of the United States I am glad to shy my hat into the ring and to hurrah for Lindbergh! If I were to have another son I think I would call him Lindbergh, for there is no man whose example I would want him to imitate more than Lindbergh's, an example of adventurous youth combined with those sterling qualities of simplicity and modesty which ought to characterize a great man.

After all he does not seem to want anything. He does not ask for our money or our votes. He only wants a chance to go to work at that work which he understands best, which is flying. I hope he will stick to this and show us an example of a man who takes delight in doing that which he can do.

TITTLE-TATTLE
There's a saying both witty and sage,
We accept it without a demur;
A woman stops telling her age
When her age begins telling on her.

666
Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuation.

PILESCURED
WITHOUT KNIFE LIGATURE OR CAUSTIC
No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends. Consultation and Examination Free.
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist
501 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

W. K. WHITFIELD HAS NOT TRANSFERRED TITLE TO ANGIE WRIGHT FARMS

In the issue of The Progress of May 18th it was stated that W. K. Whitfield had transferred title in the farms which were deeded to him by Mrs. Angie Wright to other parties. This was an unintentional error. He did transfer title to some real estate to a Mrs. Barnett in Florida, but this title was to land which had formerly been owned by James A. Wright, before Judge Whitfield got it. The title to the Angie Wright farms in this county and in Shelby county is still in Judge Whitfield's name.

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacey and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lacey north of Arthur.

C. Henderson and Will Plummer of Scotland, Ind., spent Tuesday evening with Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent Tuesday afternoon visiting Mrs. Crawford.

Paul Pickle spent Tuesday visiting the grade school in Arthur.

Rose Marie Thomas has the chicken pox.

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Wednesday at the home of Earl Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter Frances spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mrs. John Bathe Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vandever spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Landers.

Henry Ray spent Thursday at the home of Herman Ray.

Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and children spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mrs. Monte Ballard and granddaughter spent Friday afternoon in Arthur.

Edward Isaacs of Mentor, Ohio has been visiting his father, P. S. Isaacs.

George Isaacs and family were callers at the Odd Fellow home in Mattoon Wednesday and visited their daughter Nola.

Mrs. A. J. McElfresh of the I. O. O. F. home in Mattoon has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs this week.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Oral Bragg.

Chester Morgan spent Saturday with Ross Thomas, Jr.

Herschel and Willis Ray spent Saturday fishing near Chesterville.

Miss Emma Isaacs attended the mothers-daughters banquet at the S. T. high school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians and son and Marion Watson drove to Bloomfield, Ind., Sunday and spent the day.

Clifford Davis and family spent Sunday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Loonie Davis and family spent Sunday at the home of Cisco Hardin near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Thomas and sons, James Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter, Chester Morgan, J. E. Landers, Misses Bonnie and Maxine Pankey, and Miss Marie Watts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and son Francis called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas Sunday evening.

Agnes: "Sally told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."
Marie: "She's a mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."
Agnes: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."—Exchange.

GREAT CONVENIENCES OFFERED CAMPERS WHO ATTEND FAIR

An ideal summer outing is in prospect for all who make reservations for accommodation at "Tent City," the popular free camp ground at the Illinois State Fair, August 18-25. Improvement and expansion of the state's big exposition grounds this season gives the public more conveniences than have been offered heretofore, according to officials of the fair.

The camp ground is located on land owned by the state, and space for tents and parking is allotted to fair visitors without charge. In addition, by virtue of the efforts that the fair officials have put forth to accommodate the public in attendance at the fair, it forms a camp ground that combines all the advantages without the inconveniences of outdoor life.

Ample police protection is provided, and the grounds are well illuminated. Such essentials to comfort as an adequate supply of water and proper sanitation and wood for camp fires are available. No charge is made for any of these conveniences.

A complete camping outfit, or any articles that may be lacking to make a camp complete may be obtained for the week or any part of it at very reasonable rentals. By making reservations in advance, through the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, a tent, set up and fully equipped will await arrival of any camping party planning to attend the fair. Rental prices will be quoted on request, and will appear in the state fair premium list. Prices include labor incident to installing and removing all equipment.

Season tickets to the fair are obtainable by the camp ground residents at reduced prices; \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children between 12 and 16, admit the bearers twice each day throughout the fair. This camp grows in popularity yearly. Fair officials expect an unusually big population this year. Fair visitors from all sections of the country patronize it regularly, and each year, during the fair, they renew old acquaintances and form new ones around the hospitable camp fires of "Tent City." It forms a bright spot on the calendar and they look forward to it from one year to the next.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson attended the funeral of Ira Drum Sunday at Charleston. Mr. Drum formerly lived here before moving to Charleston.

Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville spent Sunday with home folks.

Several from here attended the baccalaureate service at the S. T. H. S. Sunday night.

Miss Nora DeVore spent Thursday night with Wilna Rhodes.

Misses Lola Pifer and Ceola Reynolds spent Sunday with Miss Alma Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

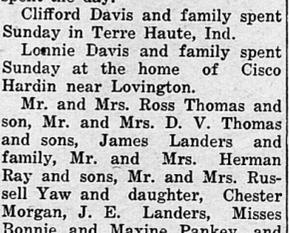
—Don Newlin of Decatur came Friday for a visit with home folks.

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

666
Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuation.

PILESCURED

Without Knife Ligation or Caustic
No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends. Consultation and Examination Free.
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MRS. SCOTT'S MOTHER TO ACCOMPANY HER HOME

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TWO LOCAL BOYS GET CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT

Charles Kellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar, went to Chicago recently and is there employed by the Daugherty Bond & Mortgage Company with offices in the Loop district.

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Both of these young men are graduates of the Sullivan Township high school, class of '26 following which they attended Sparks Business college at Shelbyville.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MERGER OFFERED TO PRESBYTERIANS

The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of America, in session here, has under consideration a proposal to unite with the Christian, or Disciples of Christ, church.

The Rev. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church here, made the proposal as chairman of the fraternal relations committee of the Christian church. He suggested appointment of a committee to study the proposal for a year and then meet with a similar committee from the Disciples of Christ.

—St. Louis Star.

A host at the beginning of the meal to his wife: "We are short one spoon."
"What, already?"
"Every woman has a will of her own, but many of them would prefer a Tom, Dick or Harry."

LAW DEMANDS CREAM FOR SALE COMPLY WITH PURE FOOD LAW

Cream that is old, dirty or rancid is unfit for human consumption, and it is therefore unlawful to offer it for sale at cream buying stations, creameries or elsewhere in Illinois, as an article of human food, according to the dairy and food laws of Illinois, officials of the department of agriculture state.

In view of the number of recent violations of this law, an order goes forward from the director this week to all food inspectors throughout Illinois, instructing them to call hearings and to proceed with prosecutions of all who are found offering cream that is unfit for human food.

"As a warning against just such violations as have been called to our attention recently," Director Stanard stated, "this department, through its division of foods and dairies, issued placards that point out the danger of offering cream that does not conform to the requirements of the law. These placards have been displayed in cream buying stations and other places in which milk and cream are handled, and all concerned have had an opportunity to become informed regarding the legal requirements of pure cream. It is apparent that this warning has not given the cream supply of the state the required protection. As a result, it has become necessary for the division of foods and dairies to proceed with prosecutions.

"We sincerely trust that with this added warning, farmers who may have been selling cream that is unfit for food will promptly discontinue this illegal practice and thereby avoid the necessity of court proceedings. The cream supply of Illinois can and must be guarded against dirty, old and rancid cream, and the food inspection service is called upon to see that this is done."

MORE THAN MERE PEACE DISTURBANCE SAYS CAZIER

John Cazier who has filed charges against Charles Loveless on account of some trouble the two men have had, says that his charge against his neighbor is not mere peace disturbance. He says that Mr. Loveless hurled a brick at his head and narrowly missed it. And followed this with threats to "knock his head off" and otherwise do him bodily injury. Mr. Cazier has the brick which missed his head by a few inches as evidence in the trial which is to be held before Police Magistrate Lambrecht Saturday. Mr. Loveless has also filed charges against Mr. Cazier.

FALL OFF DISC HEEL CUT OFF

William Cox eleven years old, was suffering today from a terrible accident which happened to him recently at his home near Hume, Ill.

He had gone to the field where the hired man was discing and while the man was repairing something the boy got up in the seat, the horses started up and the boy fell. Both feet and limbs were terribly cut. One heel was cut off.

The doctors say it will be at least six weeks before the boy can move.

DECATUR RADIO STATIONS TO BE DEPRIVED OF LICENSE TO OPERATE

According to report received at Decatur this week the broadcasting stations known as WJBL of the Gushard Company and WBAO on Millikin U. will be ordered to cease operation August 1st. These orders are from the Federal Radio Commission.

These two stations are among a half dozen in this part of the state which came under the ban of the commission because in the opinion of the commission public interest, convenience or necessity does not justify a continuance of operating licenses.

Among other stations whose licenses will be terminated by the order are WDW, Tuscola; WCBS, Springfield; WLBQ Atwood and about 20 in all in district 2.

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He had gone to the field where the hired man was discing and while the man was repairing something the boy got up in the seat, the horses started up and the boy fell. Both feet and limbs were terribly cut. One heel was cut off.

The doctors say it will be at least six weeks before the boy can move.

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These two stations are among a half dozen in this part of the state which came under the ban of the commission because in the opinion of the commission public interest, convenience or necessity does not justify a continuance of operating licenses.

Among other stations whose licenses will be terminated by the order are WDW, Tuscola; WCBS, Springfield; WLBQ Atwood and about 20 in all in district 2.

This change is made to give radio fans less interference when they want to tune in on things really worth while.

MRS. SCOTT'S MOTHER TO ACCOMPANY HER HOME

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Both of these young men are graduates of the Sullivan Township high school, class of '26 following which they attended Sparks Business college at Shelbyville.

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The Rev. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church here, made the proposal as chairman of the fraternal relations committee of the Christian church. He suggested appointment of a committee to study the proposal for a year and then meet with a similar committee from the Disciples of Christ.

—St. Louis Star.

A host at the beginning of the meal to his wife: "We are short one spoon."
"What, already?"
"Every woman has a will of her own, but many of them would prefer a Tom, Dick or Harry."

LAW DEMANDS CREAM FOR SALE COMPLY WITH PURE FOOD LAW

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NO LONGER EASY TO GET PAROLED OUT OF STATE PENITENTIARIES

Chicago, May 28—The population of Illinois' three principal penal institutions, Joliet, Chester and Pontiac, has increased approximately ten per cent in less than seventeen months. The figures for these three prisons show a comparative population as follows:

Feb. 3, 1927 population 5,923. May 24, 1928 population, 6,497

Statistics show that the populations of the Illinois prisons has been growing steadily since July 1926, when Hinton G. Clabaugh took charge as chairman and supervisor of the parole board. Commenting on the situation in the prisons, Mr. Clabaugh when seen today remarked:

"It will be noted that there has been a tightening up and strengthening of the parole system all along the line during the last twenty months. Much more severe sentences are being imposed for all crimes of violence than ever before in the history of Illinois."

"Insofar as murder, rape, robbery with arms, burglary and similar crimes of violence are concerned, the parole board takes the position that regardless of the importance of reformation and rehabilitation, the safety of the law abiding citizen and the protection of life and property are of paramount importance. Every gun holdup, bandit or burglar is a potential murderer and should be treated as such. Except in rare instances of extreme youth or other outstanding, mitigating circumstances, it is impossible to exaggerate the value of severe punishment as a deterrent to criminal activity."

Which is very much the same as saying that gangsters and professional criminals will find it difficult to get out of prison in Illinois via the parole route.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN MISS HORTENSE MYERS

Tuesday evening Miss Hortense Myers, Altabelle Waggoner and Vera Freeman went for a little drive as often is their custom.

Upon their return to Miss Myers' home they found members of the U. and I Sunday school class of the Christian church with many beautiful and useful presents for Miss Myers who will be married in the near future.

All enjoyed a very good time, playing games and seeing the contents of Hortense's Cedar chest.

Refreshments of pink and white ice cream and cakes were served.

Those present were Misses Hortense Myers, Annabelle Devore, Zelma Devore, Maurine McKown, Vera Seitz, Cleo Wood, Vera Freeman, Lena Bushart, Altabelle Waggoner and Mrs. Viola Bundy, Mrs. Edgar Bundy, Mrs. Agnes Keller, Mrs. Etha Williams, Mrs. Grace Foster, Mrs. Albert Myers.

MISS WRIGHT TO FLORIDA

Agnes Wright one of the STHS graduates is planning to leave today (Friday) for Florida where she will join her father Homer W. Wright and family at Orlando. Miss Wright will be much missed in this community as she has taken a very active part in school and church affairs. She was editor of this year's Retrospect and represented the school as a vocalist at several of the inter-school contests.

Sunday morning Supt. Hill of the Christian church Sunday school expressed his appreciation for the co-operation Miss Wright has given in that work, as organizer, teacher of the primary class, and willing worker wherever needed. The school accorded her a vote of thanks.

TWO WILLS HAVE BEEN FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Thomas B. Fultz has been filed for probate. He leaves his estate in equal shares to his three sons and the share of his deceased daughter goes to her two sons Glen and Dale Davis.

He asks the court to name M. B. Fultz as executor and gives him full authority to dispose of the real estate or personal property at public or private sale as he sees fit.

The will was made October 10, 1925 and witnessed by I. W. McClung and W. G. Cochran.

Bundy Will The will of Simeon Bundy provides that Ray Bundy, his son, be named trustee of the entire estate and that as such trustee he administer it for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Nancy Bundy, during her lifetime. The trustee is to be allowed his necessary expenses by the court but is to receive no other compensation. After the death of Mrs. Nancy Bundy the estate is to be divided equally between the heirs of his body.

This will was witnessed by C. E. McPheeters and O. F. Cochran and was made March 15, 1927.

TARRING SHEEP NOSES

When sheep bunch up on a warm summer day with their heads together and their noses near the ground, they probably are trying to avoid a species of fly which annoys them by depositing its larvae on the edges of the nostrils, these maggots later moving to the head sinuses. During dry weather these actions of the sheep result in stirring up considerable dust, which, if it is around old buildings and sheds, consists principally of manure and contains various organisms that may produce irritation in the respiratory tracts of the sheep. Although sheep are not especially susceptible to many of the infectious diseases of animals, they are quite susceptible to local infections. Undoubtedly large amount of the respiratory troubles common in sheep are due to this irritation by dust, and losses from this source can be avoided by providing plenty of shade on clean ground without too much dust. If old corrals and sheds are used, they should be kept as clean as possible. Bedding the shaded places for sheep with clean straw is a cheap effective way of keeping the dust down. Plenty of shade will help to avoid crowding. The use of pine tar smeared on the nostrils of sheep during the fly season is said to be of value in preventing the flies from depositing their maggots on the edge of the nostrils of sheep. This can be applied by hand by using a plank with 2-inch augur holes containing salt and with the pine tar around the edges of the holes, or a V-shaped trough containing salt and with the pine tar smeared in a line above the salt where it will adhere to the noses as the sheep lick the salt.

—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stern of Chicago spent Decoration day with the J. H. Pearson family.

TREND OF THE LIVE STOCK MARKET

The heavy steer market was cuffed about in a reckless fashion, downturns amounting to 50c to \$1.00. Only light yearlings and the so called cheap steers held up, other classes figured prominently in the break. The decline was confined entirely to cattle, both hogs and lambs working higher. The top on hogs went to \$10.15 as the week closed and California spring lambs topped at \$18.90.

It will take the heavy steer some little time to come back. Just how long will depend on receipts and the undertone of the dressed trade which has been sluggish. Big packers were competing for hogs as the week closed but with the top above \$10.00 the support of big killers can hardly be depended upon. There is going to be a prosperous lamb market until native springers start to run in volume, as the California movement is practically over. Trade opinion is that the weather delayed the native crop and they will not show up in big numbers until the middle of June.

Not since 1926 have we had just such a condition in the steer trade as developed during the week under review. The market on heavies simply went to pieces but all interests wanted light steers and yearlings. Naturally the latter brought a premium on a grade for grade basis. Supply abridgement will remedy the situation which is now entirely out of line, for choice heavies are not only selling too close to common and medium grade kinds scaling 1000 lbs to 1100 lbs but at a discount with choice light yearlings.

The peak of the Nebraska movement is over but there are still plenty of heavy steers to come. Equitable distribution with a close eye on trade conditions will gradually win back at least part of the decline. Lower grade steers are due for a decline.

Strictly choice 1300 lb steers are now on a \$14.00 basis and 1500 lb will not bring that money. Rough but fat big steers sold as low as \$12.50, fairly long fed \$1400 lb to 1600 lb kinds going at \$12.65 to \$12.90. All the above prices showed how much the market is out of line in as much as common light native and southern bred steers brought \$11.75 to \$12.00; most in between grade and long yearlings had a \$12.25 to \$13.50 market and the choice light yearling heifers sold at \$13.50 to \$13.85. Long yearlings topped for the week at \$14.65 and although heavy steers made \$14.50 there was comparatively little done above \$14.00.

Steers predominated and most of the crop was heavy. Long fed yearlings that dressed 60 to 64 per cent beef. For the first time since 1926 complaints came back from the east that heavy steers were too fat. Excessive receipts arrived in the face of a bad dressed trade condition on heavy carcasses, a Jewish holiday and a general disposition on the part of the killers to get away from recent high live prices. This disposition broke the she stock market despite small receipts of cows and butcher heifers but this class had worked entirely out of line. After a 25 to 75c break cow prices are still high and further downturns accompany grass season.

Heavy butcher hogs not only showed the most of the week's 10 to 25 advance, but sold within a very narrow spread. As the week closed 190 to 230 lb hogs were bringing \$9.75 to \$10.00 and 290 to 360 lb, \$9.50 to \$9.75. The sow run expanded and some weakness developed in the packing sow market on the late trade. Discrimination against light hogs was sharp and the pig market was dull closing at \$7.00 to \$8.00; 140 to 150 lb \$8.25 to \$9.25 and packing sows \$8.50 to \$9.00.

California spring lambs sold at \$18.25 to \$18.90, natives going mostly at \$17.50 to \$18.50. Natives brought \$13.00 to \$13.75. Killers took practically everything leaving only a few \$12.50 to \$13.50 Californias to go out as feeders. Heavy fat ewes weakened.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Broehl of Pana were Sunday visitors in the E. A. McKenzie home.

Plays On Boys' Team

Alice Buckman beat five boys for the right field position on the Griswold, Ia., high school baseball team. She is one of the stars of the school and is the only girl playing regularly on any boys' team in the county.

—Mrs. Forrest's class of girls of the Christian church Sunday school will have a candy sale at Shasteen's meat market Saturday afternoon and night.

—Mrs. Anna Kennedy of Decatur spent Wednesday night and Thursday visiting her mother in this city.

—Miss Vera Freeman and Reginald Cole, Miss Hazel Ramsey and Robert Smelka motored to Turkey Run Indiana Wednesday and spent the day.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker. —Miss Catherine Robinson and Miss Jessie Buxton motored to Galesburg Tuesday to visit Miss Clara Robinson a student at Knox College. Miss Clara returned home with them Wednesday, as her term of school had closed.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster of Joliet and their son Oral Foster spent Wednesday in this city visiting friends. They had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Keith Grigsby of Chicago was a Sullivan visitor Wednesday. —Mrs. Helen McElroy of Sidney spent this week here with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Davis.

—Ernest Martin and family, J. D. Martin and F. M. Martin were Sunday visitors at the home of W. I. Martin and family. —Walter LeCrone and family spent Wednesday night and Thursday with relatives near Kirksville.

—Miss Neva Wallace who has been visiting with her mother and brother east of Bruce returned here Sunday. —Mrs. Anna Kennedy of Decatur spent Wednesday night and Thursday visiting her mother in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Darnell of Decatur have moved into Mrs. Elizabeth Miller's property. —Mrs. C. R. Hill and daughter Beatrice spent Monday afternoon in Arthur. —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geer and niece Miss Tucker of Findlay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett, Sunday. —Plenty Cabbage and Sweet Potato plants. Taylor's Greenhouses, 414 Main, Sullivan, Ill. —Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill and son Paul of Decatur and the former's mother, Mrs. Hill of Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron. —Carl Summitt and Kit Carson attended the races at the Indianapolis speedway Wednesday.

A STORY OF TWO MEN A LOG AND A CREEK

A prominent landowner and his tenant went into the timber along Jonathan Creek this week seeking saw logs. In the course of their rambles they came to the creek. The water was deep but a place of crossing was found where a log stretched its length across.

The tenant "cooned" across. The landlord demurred against going down on his hands and knees to cross over, but was finally persuaded that it was the safe thing to do. After completing their labors on the yon side of the creek they started back home. Jim again "cooned" across but Luther laughed at such precautions. He would walk across and walk he did. About half way across the log was a broken limb snag. All went well until he reached this spot. The log was teetering and so was the man. The snag caught his trouser leg and in a few minutes he was under the log instead of atop it. His hat flew off and started down the stream. Jim chased it and finally rescued it. His employer in the meantime clung to the underside of the log. When his trouser leg was released he too "cooned" it across but it was on the under side of the log. When he came near the bank another difficulty presented itself. The log was no longer above water but it was above mud and but little clearance between. There was nothing to do but let go and drop into this ooze. He did so. He must have looked a sight.

For a moment he lost his dignity, but reports say that he never lost his pipe, and doubtless never missed a puff. As these men do not want this story known, the writer refrains from giving you their names.

NEW REVENUE LAW DOES AWAY WITH TAX ON AUTOS AND CLUB DUES

Automobiles are cheaper. You need no longer pay the 3% tax which since war days had been collected by the government on the purchase price of all new cars. This is part of the tax reduction bill signed this week by President Coolidge. It is estimated that the government will lose about \$60,000,000 in taxes through this provision.

Another provision of this tax reduction bill is that which exempts country club dues up to \$25 per year. This will decrease government revenue about \$1,000,000 per year. It strikes the local club members, as the dues for the Sullivan Country Club now are \$25 per year, for resident members, \$15 for non-resident members.

OFFICIALS IN ACCIDENT

Friday evening while returning from St. Louis along Route 16 a car driven by George A. Sentel suffered considerable damage in a collision. A farmer drove on the route from a side road and the car struck the front end of the conveyance. In the car besides Judge Sentel were C. R. Patterson and Sheriff Lansden. Several of the car windows were smashed. None of the occupants of the car, neither the horses or farmer, were injured.

—Mrs. Forrest's class of girls of the Christian church Sunday school will have a candy sale at Shasteen's meat market Saturday afternoon and night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

JUST RECEIVED—A Bargain priced shipment of coats, suits and dresses. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233-w, Sullivan, Ill.

FOR SALE—A good 40 acre farm 3 miles from Toledo, Ill., has a good 5 room house, barn, hen house and other buildings, room to stable 2 horses and 10 cows, has apples and other fruits. Land produces good corn, soy beans and pasture to feed milk cows. The farmers here that keep poultry and milk cows make money, buy land and pay for it. Price \$2700. It's less than the improvements cost. And a 60 acre farm, 3 miles from Montrose, Ill., has fair to good 5 room house, good barn and other buildings, apple orchard. This farm is a money maker. The owner has \$3,000 or \$4,000 cash ahead made on this farm. He is paralyzed is reason for selling. Price \$2400. These farms are priced way below their value, can be sold again if bought. Come or write to me. Wm. T. Deppin, at Toledo, Ill. 21-3t*

FOR SALE OR RENT—7-room modern residence property only three blocks from square. Apply to Carl Hill at First National Bank. 18-tf.

LET ME DRESS your buildings in a new coat of paint. I furnish the famous Blackhawk paint that has stood test of time and weather for 30 years, at \$2.75 per gallon or you can furnish your own paint. Work and paint guaranteed and replaced free if not satisfactory. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233-w. 17-tf.

FIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$3.00 per tray of 160 eggs. Baby chicks, all heavy breeds, at \$9.00 per 100; Leghorns, \$8.50 at hatchery 1 mile south of Arthur. S. B. Herschberger. 17-8

FOR SALE—Black Ebony and Manchú Soy beans \$1.50 per bu. Melvin Wiley, Allenville, Ill. 19-4t*

STOCK PASTURE (Good blue grass) on the M. L. Lowe farm in E. Nelson township. Apply to J. W. Sporleder on Lowe farm northeast corner Wyman Park, Sullivan. 20-3t*

SUMMER COTTAGES at Pifer's Park—One cottage with 3 large rooms partly furnished, running water and ice. Will rent by month or season, very reasonable. Guy Pifer. 21-3t.

I HAVE MOVED my lawn mower grinding outfit to the Breissler Tire Shop. Bring me anything you want sharpened—scissors, sickles, axes, mowing machines, knives, etc. L. R. Garrett. 20-tf

WHILE AWAY on a vacation board and room your birds with Mrs. L. W. Schneider, 2114 Harrison street; 25c per week for board, room and private bath. Phone 400. 20-16t.

METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE HOMECOMING

The Methodist church will have a great rally and Homecoming next Sunday, June 3. Invitations have been sent out to everyone whose name appears on the roll of membership and to many others whose interest is with the church. A large number is expected to take part in the exercises, and the occasion is to be one of much significance and benefit to the church and the members.

The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour of 9:30 and will hold a short session, which will be merged without intermission into the morning service, which will be of a very special nature. The District Superintendent, The Rev. A. M. Wells, will be present, and it is hoped that former pastors and former members of the congregation will also be here.

A basket dinner will be served at noon. If the weather is fine, it will be a picnic on the church lawn; if it rains, dinner will be eaten in the parish house. At 2:30 p. m. there will be another service which will be in the nature of an informal meeting for prayer and consultation. There will be no night service except the young people's meeting. The committee in charge of this gathering extends a very cordial invitation to every one who is not in duty bound to worship elsewhere to make on at this occasion.

FIRPO AND JACK GET STEWED; NOW IN JAIL

Firpo Whitrock and Jack Gann went to Decatur the latter part of last week and while there doing some out-of-town shopping they invested in six cans of canned heat. Following the approved custom they drained the alcohol off the other contents and drank it. It did not kill them but it did get them hilariously drunk and they were taken into custody by Policeman Getz. Judge Lambrecht fined them each \$50 and costs, which in the way was rather a compliment for the boys, considering their usual financial standing.

Of course neither had the money so they were taken to the county jail and will there "lay out" their fins. Claude Selby also got drunk and paid a fine.

REV. SMITH TO MARSHALL

Rev. L. Z. Smith, pastor of Windsor Christian church for four years, has received a call to the pastorate of the Christian church at Marshall, Ill. He has accepted the call and he and Mrs. Smith will move to that place at an early date. This is one of the strong churches of the denomination in Southeastern Illinois and its pastorate is quite an advancement over the Windsor pastorate.

The Rev. Mr. Smith has been pastor of the Windsor church for four years and in that time he and Mrs. Smith have won a secure place in the hearts of the people, in and out of their own church. Both have been hard workers for community welfare and community betterment. The people at Marshall are to be congratulated on securing their services. During Mr. Smith's pastorate here three successful revivals have been held and the church has been strengthened in all departments.—Windsor Gazette.

Local News

—There will be a meeting of the Standard Bearers of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. James Reeder at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

—Mrs. A. N. Craig expects to leave Saturday for Mitchell, Ill., where she will spend the summer with her son Eber Craig.

—The Household Science club will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Kellar Tuesday.

—All kinds plants. Taylor's Greenhouses, 414 Main, Sullivan, Ill.

—The meeting of the Sunshine club which was postponed Friday, on account of the funeral of T. B. Fultz, will take place this Friday with Mrs. Ethel Kingrey

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmer Watson, a daughter, May 25th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless visited their cousin, C. B. Loveless in Decatur Sunday.

—Bert Newlin of Los Angeles, California, who formerly resided in this vicinity departed for his home Monday after spending several weeks with his brother, Henry Newlin and family.

—Miss Caroline Jennings of Bloomington arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Attorney and Mrs. J. E. Jennings and remained for Decoration.

—Mrs. W. F. Barton went to Grayville Monday to spend Decoration day.

—Mrs. J. E. Jennings and son Benjamin spent Saturday in Decatur.

—Miss Mamie Alexander spent Decoration day with folks in Tuscola.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Kruse attended the races in Decatur Sunday.

—Mrs. Guy Taylor and two sons of Montgomery, Ala., who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor left Sunday for Mattoon where they are visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Purvis.

—Mrs. Ellen McKenzie of Gary Indiana and Mrs. George Wallace of Taylorville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKenzie.

—Mrs. Clifford Williams of Chicago came Friday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart.

—Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Loveless at Kansas, Ill.

—Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Greer of Gays spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Lawson.

—Mrs. Flossie LaPier and twin daughters, Virginia Ann and Betty May of Peoria spent the week end with her brother, H. V. Siron and family.

—Charles Newlin of Chicago, arrived Friday to spend the week end with his father, Bert Newlin, of Los Angeles, Calif., who was visiting in the Henry Newlin home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Darnell of Decatur have moved into Mrs. Elizabeth Miller's property.

—Mrs. C. R. Hill and daughter Beatrice spent Monday afternoon in Arthur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geer and niece Miss Tucker of Findlay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett, Sunday.

—Plenty Cabbage and Sweet Potato plants. Taylor's Greenhouses, 414 Main, Sullivan, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill and son Paul of Decatur and the former's mother, Mrs. Hill of Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron.

—Carl Summitt and Kit Carson attended the races at the Indianapolis speedway Wednesday.

—Miss Vera Freeman and Reginald Cole, Miss Hazel Ramsey and Robert Smelka motored to Turkey Run Indiana Wednesday and spent the day.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker.

—Miss Catherine Robinson and Miss Jessie Buxton motored to Galesburg Tuesday to visit Miss Clara Robinson a student at Knox College. Miss Clara returned home with them Wednesday, as her term of school had closed.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster of Joliet and their son Oral Foster spent Wednesday in this city visiting friends. They had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Keith Grigsby of Chicago was a Sullivan visitor Wednesday.

—Mrs. Helen McElroy of Sidney spent this week here with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Davis.

—Ernest Martin and family, J. D. Martin and F. M. Martin were Sunday visitors at the home of W. I. Martin and family.

—Walter LeCrone and family spent Wednesday night and Thursday with relatives near Kirksville.

—Miss Neva Wallace who has been visiting with her mother and brother east of Bruce returned here Sunday.

—Mrs. Anna Kennedy of Decatur spent Wednesday night and Thursday visiting her mother in this city.

SEED CORN 115 DAY (Boone Co.)—105 DAY (Silvermine)—90 DAY (Golden Glow)—80 DAY (yellow) High Test Soy Beans BLACK EYEBROW, BLACK EBONY, MANCHU, 99% Germination, \$2.00 a bushel PLANTS OF ALL KINDS AND GARDEN SEEDS (in bulk) Sudan, Millet, Lawn Seed, Cane, Kaffir Corn, Rape. BIRD SEED IN BULK—2 lbs. for 25c. Crowder Seed Co. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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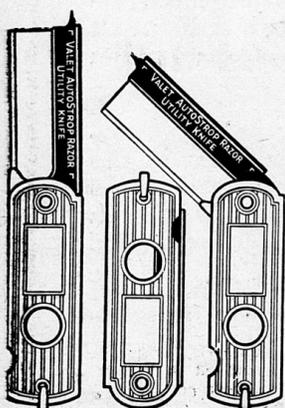


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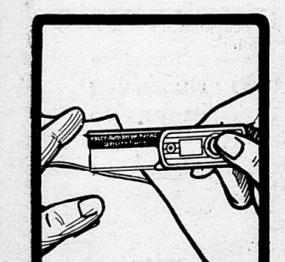
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Subscription Payments



Did You Get Yours?



Cuts bastings or seams

The Progress



Alice Buckman beat five boys for the right field position on the Griswold, Ia., high school baseball team. She is one of the stars of the school and is the only girl playing regularly on any boys' team in the county.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dolan and family to dinner Sunday, the occasion being the couple's eighth wedding anniversary.

Nathan Powell and family attended a dinner at Wyman park Sunday given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Cornwell of Kansas.

Mrs. Mabel Elder called on her mother, Mrs. Alfred Bolin Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and family attended the Decoration services at Smyser Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Bolin and daughter Bernice and Sada Slover visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Al Wooley and daughter Agnes.

Olive Wren spent Monday evening with Agnes Wooley.

Ralph Sager and family spent Sunday with Will Sager and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and daughter Dorothy visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Bolin.

Russell Slover, Vera Wooley, Earl Freese and Nettie Slover and Bernard Wooley spent Sunday with Miss Laura Casteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis and daughter Marcelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Cornwell of Kansas were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Sunday evening.

Doris Bolin and W. S. Elder Jr. are on the sick list.

Misses Vera and Agnes Wooley spent Tuesday with Mrs. Albert Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

There will be memorial services at Jonathan Creek church Sunday, June 10th.

Church services for Sunday are Sunday school 10 a. m. and preaching at 11:00. There will be a special program for Children's day in the evening.

COLES

Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. May Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter.

Regina Flesher, Ruth Armantrout and Fern and Nora Cheever attended the eighth grade commencement Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley spent Saturday night and Sunday in St. Elmo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gearheart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scooby.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family spent Sunday near Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming and Earl Panches and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Fleming and family.

Forest Ashworth and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch in Decatur.

Mrs. Ann Jones and Lucile Waggoner spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Davis.

Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Charles Waltrip and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and Mrs. Coral Wilbur motored to Lovington Sunday evening.

The Children's Day program has been changed to Sunday night June 10th.

Claude Flesher and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick of Nokomis visited the week end with her parents, Billy Beldon and family.

Mrs. Willis Howe and son of Arthur spent Tuesday with Mrs. Allie Waggoner.

Florence Mattox is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Pleasant in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fort of Bloomington spent the week end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Mattoon spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winings.

Art Curry of St. Louis is visiting his daughter Opal Curry.

James Cullen of Mattoon spent Sunday with his son Frank and family.

Bill VanDeren of Mattoon visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Smith visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank House in Mattoon Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fort are numbered with the sick.

Reta Hooten and Gertrude Bjurstrom were Mattoon shoppers Monday.

Helen Estes of Mattoon spent the week end with her aunt Miss Minnie Bolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Windsor spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Earl Panches and family of Coles spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias.

Gertrude Young of Mattoon spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

The Mother and Daughter banquet at the Christian church Wednesday night was largely attended.

Harry Smyser of Windsor visited here Monday.

Dr. Abe Furry and wife, John and Fred Furry all of Monticello visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Ashworth of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of Sullivan passed Sunday here.

Mrs. Hattie Leffler was a business caller in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Romie Harmison and George Hughes of Sullivan were in Allenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and Mrs. Seth French passed Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shirey and family spent Sunday in Strasburg.

Mrs. Theodore Snyder and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. Jane Burnett of Mattoon spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox.

Miss Freda Miller of Sullivan visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller over Sunday.

Miss Dessie Cundiff returned to her work Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cundiff here for several weeks.

Victor Wiley was a caller in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Forrest Misenheimer and family.

Lewis Maxedon of Wisconsin spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of Mattoon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers.

Arlene and Alvy Pettitt have returned to their home after a two weeks visit with Helen Irene and Maxine Montonye.

Several from here attended the eighth grade commencement at Sullivan Saturday. Miss Ruth Judd was the only graduate from the Allenville school and Misses Berdina and Marie Black were graduates of the Vernon school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler and son of Findlay spent Sunday with W. F. Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Tobe French and family returned to their home in Wisconsin Friday after a week's visit here. Their daughter Miss Sybil remained here for a few weeks' visit with her grandmother, Dora Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon and son of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

June Chaney returned to her home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lee called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and daughter Imogene Monday.

Alva Humphrey of Charleston, J. H. Humphrey of Mattoon and Raymond Scott of Sullivan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mathias Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Williams and daughter Arrawana of Minnesota who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers and relatives in Mattoon have departed for a trip to the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bence and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoddard of near Windsor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and daughter Olive of Decatur spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers. Mrs. Rhoda Leffler, who had been visiting here, returned to Decatur with them Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe French and children Fannie, Marguerite and Junior returned to their home near Crivitz, Wis., Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French and Mrs. Dora Jones and other relatives here.

J. T. HIGGINBOTHAM

ABLE TO BE OUT

J. T. Higginbotham was able to be uptown Tuesday for the first time since he was seriously injured with B. F. Cox in an auto accident last week. He is still suffering a great deal from his injuries but is steadily improving. Mr. Cox has about recovered and is able to attend to his business interests.—Arcolian.

I never realized before what a barrier the lack of a common language is to a mutual understanding between people.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The trouble with a woman who can add up a long column of figures correctly is that she can never get her hair to look right.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Mary Beitz of Sullivan spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jess Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Saturday night and Sunday in Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin were Sullivan callers Saturday evening.

Frank Pankey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Ben Selby of Lovington and Mrs. Mary Ray of Sullivan spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and family were Sunday visitors with relatives in Mattoon.

Earl Richey and family of Springfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Alice Randal and daughters.

Mrs. Dora Booker of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Weaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and family of Windsor to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Fred Foster were callers in Cadwell Monday afternoon.

Henry Harmon and family were Arthur callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent a few days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Tillie Brohard visited with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Bursham near Williamsburg Thursday.

Miss Doris Stackhouse spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

Frank Noel has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

H. E. Howell and family of Findlay visited Saturday evening with T. F. Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark and Otto Nicodemus of Clinton were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Earl Rich and Marvin Black of Decatur and Norma Ginger of Brownstown are visiting with Mrs. Leverett Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur spent Sunday with T. A. Dickson and family.

Miss Vera Powell has a position in Decatur.

Leverett Rich and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of J. W. Rich near Herrick.

Misses Cressie and Ruth Powell and Mrs. Ella Rankins and children were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Dickson and Earl Smith of Decatur were guests of J. F. Dickson and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson.

Mrs. Lottie Watson visited the first of the week with her brother, James Winings and wife, in Decatur.

Maude Howell of Findlay has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Stackhouse-Francisco

Miss Elsie Stackhouse and W. H. Francisco were united in marriage March 22 at Bloomington, Ill. They were married by Rev. F. A. McCarthy at the Methodist church. Mrs. Francisco is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stackhouse and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Francisco, of Decatur. They were accompanied by Miss Leona Dickson and Mrs. F. N. Francisco. Mr. Francisco is employed at the Meredith Furniture company and the young couple have gone to housekeeping in Decatur.

LOCAL MASONS ASSISTED

IN CORNERSTONE LAYING

The corner stone for the Christian church in Mattoon was laid Tuesday by the Masonic fraternity. J. H. Pearson of this city acted as deputy grand master and A. E. McCorvie as acting grand pursuivant. This is the church of which Rev. McMahon is pastor.

PREFERS FARM LIFE



Photo shows Julia Wimer and Alfredo Elias Calles, son of the President of Mexico, who are stopping in New York. Alfredo recently left the Peekskill Military Academy, explaining that his country is agricultural rather than military, and decided to take up the career of a farmer.

AGED PRINTER ABLE

TO SHOW HIS STUFF

T. B. Shoaff, editor and publisher of the Shelby County Leader is one of the most active newspaper men in Illinois despite the fact that he is past 81 years of age.

He is not only an able editor and the wielder of a facile pen, but he is what is rightfully termed "an all around newspaper man." He learned type-setting back in the days when he was the devil around a newspaper shop and he has kept abreast with the times in this art of arts.

Just to prove all of these statements herewith made, Mr. Shoaff this week set a big double-page adv. for the Bolinger store at Shelbyville. He set this all by hand and all by himself. It is as good or perhaps better than could be turned out in the big city shops where practically all type setting is done by machine.

There are few men in any walk of life that could do as arctic a job in their line, as Mr. Shoaff did in setting this adv. It is folly to say that Mr. Shoaff is 81 years old. He isn't. He is 81 years young.

DR. BATEMAN HERE

Dr. W. C. Bateman of San Bernardino, California paid his old home town a short business visit the early part of the week. He came on Sunday and left on his way home Sunday night.

His trip east was occasioned by the death of an uncle at Inglewood, Ill. His mother had been staying with this uncle but will now make her home in Tuscola.

Doc is conducting a pet hospital at San Bernardino and this prosperous institution is taking up all of his time and he could not spare more time for a visit with his old home town friends. He reports that Mrs. Bateman and the boys are getting along just fine, business is good and he is glad that he made his home in Southern California.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE MEET

S. T. H. S. will meet Tuesday, June 5th at the home of Mrs. Agnes Keller.

This is to be an all day meeting. Any one not having a way to go, meet at Brown's Notion Store at 11 o'clock and a way will be provided. A good attendance is desired as this is annual dues day, special business and also election of officers.

EXPERT SUGGESTS STATE

INVESTMENT ADVISORS

Urbana-Champaign, May 29—Expert investment advisors for state boards placing, excess state funds is advocated by Prof. Ivan Wright of the University of Illinois as a remedy for the millions of dollars of state funds in risky securities which is characteristic in practically every state in the Union, according to a statement made by him here recently.

"In practically every state in the Union, upward to a million dollars in each of the state funds is invested in securities that cannot be considered safe," Prof. Wright stated.

"This condition is not brought about by any thought of fraud by the bodies having the investment of these state funds in charge, but due to their ignorance as to all of the financial and business conditions under which the various corporations in which the funds are invested are operating.

"It is practically impossible for these boards to know these conditions, for they, as a rule, are not investment experts.

"For instance, a legislative investigating committee of Wisconsin has discovered that \$800,000 of state funds are tied up at the present time in two land banks that have failed in addition to a number of farm mortgages. Just what will be possible in recovering these 'frozen' assets is not known.

"The Badger legislature has seen how important it is that proper investments be made of state funds and an investment expert has been engaged to advise with them on future placing of funds. Something of the same thing should be adopted by the other states if they wish to properly safeguard the taxpayers' monies."

PROFESSOR HOLLISTER'S

SUCCESSOR

At the February meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, A. C. Clevenger was appointed high school visitor, succeeding Prof. H. A. Hollister, beginning next September. Mr. Clevenger is at present inspector of high schools at the University of Michigan. Professor Hollister has reached the retiring age, and accordingly steps out of active service at the end of this college year.

Mr. Clevenger was at the University as assistant high school visitor from 1919 to 1921. He received his B. S. from Earlham College in 1911 and his M. A. from Columbia in 1916. He has taught at Richmond, Ind., Muncie, Ind., and Ironwood, Mich., and served as superintendent of schools at Wakefield, Mich., from 1921 to 1927.—Illinois Alumni News.

LOCALS

—Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mrs. Rusha Tull, Misses Altabelle Waggoner and Carlisse Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton of near Bruce.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White of Bloomington spent Decoration day in this city.

—Mrs. Walter Jenkins of the Masonic Home was operated for appendicitis in the Memorial hospital at Mattoon Tuesday.

—Miss Opal Burcham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham went to St. Louis today to enter the Shriner's Hospital to learn nursing. She is a member of this year's STHS graduating class.

—Mrs. Lucile McFarland and children who has been visiting her father M. A. Garrett and family, left for her home in Ohio Saturday.

—Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen arrived Wednesday morning to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson and other relatives.

—Mrs. Estella McDonald went to Chicago Thursday to spend a week with her sister, Miss Grace Meeker.

—Rev. Barnett spent the early part of the week visiting at Litchfield. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Barnett who had been visiting there, also by his mother who had been staying with a son in Litchfield for some weeks.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Wynn and daughter of Findlay, Ohio arrived here Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger and family.

—Mrs. Celia Glasser, daughter Molly and son Edward, Paul Rosenblatt and Mrs. A. L. Sabin of Chicago stopped off here for a short visit Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin. There were enroute from Chicago to St. Louis.

—Dr. and Mrs. Donald Butler who went to Louisville, Kentucky last week to attend the funeral of her brother, arrived home Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wimp and her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins who had spent several weeks at Louisville where Mr. Cummins attended the Derby (an annual custom of his) returned home Wednesday evening. Mr. Cummins relative to the races has this advice "You may be able to beat one race, but you can't beat them all."

STATE MEDICAL GRADS OUTRANK ALL OTHERS

Chicago, Ill., May 24—One failure only among 137 doctors who took state medical examinations before eighteen different state boards which is only eight-tenths of one per cent of failure, the lowest percentage of failures of any medical school in the state, is the remarkable record held by graduates of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, according to a table published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"These examinations covered the four-year period from 1923 to 1927 and the record, when compared with that of schools of similar size and standing, is very remarkable," Dean D. J. Davis, head of the University's medical college, stated.

"Coupled with this unusual showing of graduates receiving their licenses to practice, is another made by graduates of the state University at the recent examination held by the Cook county Civil Service Commission when 28 out of 35 places on the Cook county hospital resident staff were secured by University of Illinois men. The ratings that resulted from this examination showed that one of the University's medical graduates made the highest grade and five others placed among the first ten. This is one of the best showings made by any medical school.

"In spite of the fact that critics often say that private schools can pick their students while the doors of the state University are always open to all who can meet its requirements, the University of Illinois College of Medicine has been able to make a record of which even the most exclusive school might well be proud," the Dean said.

¶ Pretty hard to keep little folks up off the grass just now. But never mind. Grass spots will come out easily if washed in alcohol.

¶ A splendid cement for broken china may be made by mixing plaster of Paris with white of egg until it is creamy. Apply as you would any prepared cement.

O. F. Foster, Dentist

X-RAY WORK

EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Special Attention Given to PYORRHEA

TUESDAY'S CHICAGO

CURRENT MARKET REPORT

Production of butter as indicated by reports being received from the heavier producing territories, and also receipts of butter on larger consuming markets, is showing some increase. With the larger supply of butter available the tendency of eastern markets has been lower and quotations have declined.

The Chicago market on 90 score standards today is 42½ cents a decline from last Monday of 1½ cents. The New York market on 92 score extras is 44 cents, a net decline during the past week of ½ cent, and a decline as compared with the high point the week on Friday of 1 cent a pound.

Egg production throughout the Central West and also receipts of eggs on the principal eastern markets at present indicates that production is slightly lighter than a week ago. The quality of eggs at this time, because of the advancing season and the warmer weather, is irregular. Because of the general quality and also the slackening of speculative interest with the advancing season has tended to create an easier feeling, and quotations have worked lower.

The Chicago market on First today is 27 to 27½ cents a decline during the week of ½ cent a dozen. New York has declined the same amount.

The volume of live poultry being marketed at this time is showing a continued slight increase, and the supply of fowls compared with the actual buying or consuming demand is liberal. There is some increase in the supply of broilers being marketed, but receipts are showing generally irregular quality and sales, particularly on undersized stock, or other than top quality, have been rather slow. The Chicago live poultry market today is quoted as follows: Fowls, medium weights, 25 cents; light weights, 22 cents; heavy weight stock 23½ cents; broilers, fancy heavy weight stock 42 cents; medium weights, 33 cents; leghorns, 32 cents; old and young roosters 16½ cents.

SCIENCE SEEKS TO IMPROVE PLANT THAT WAS WEED

Urbana, Ill., May 29—Sweet clover, the once despised weed, not only has won a definite place in crop rotation systems but also is now being improved so that there will be superior varieties for special purposes, it is reported by J. J. Pieper, assistant chief in crop production at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Only recently have farmers begun to check up on the worth of different existing varieties. However, experiment stations have been quick to sense the demand for better varieties and already have made some promising progress in this direction, he said.

"Farmers who have been pasturing their sweet clover, for instance, have been clamoring for one that will start growing early in the spring and not mature until late in the fall. The Illinois station and some of the others have some new late-maturing strains that are very promising in this respect. There are other strains like the Arctic which have

been developed for cold resistance and still another for drought resistance and at the present time search is being made for one which is acid resistant. If the latter strain is developed, it will be one of the most important of all sweet clovers.

"Great developments in the various strains of sweet clover will come during the next five or ten years, but until that time farmers can do not better than to stick to the old biennial white sweet clover. Reliability of this variety stands out in the tests which the Illinois experiment station is making of the merits of different kinds.

"The most widely known strain of the biennial white sweet clover is the Grundy County. It is a fine seed producer, but is not so well adapted for pasturing. As a green manure crop, however, it will produce enough to care for the needs of the average soil.

"Yellow-flowered sweet clovers have never been important in the corn belt. Recently the Canadians have brought out a biennial yellow-flowered strain, called Alborea, which may fill a need in the corn belt, but the annual yellow-flowered types have no place in Illinois.

The annual white-flowered sweet clovers like Hubam have not found a very definite place yet in our systems of farming, but they probably will as time goes on."

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder spent Sunday in Decatur.

NERVOUSNESS



Sleeplessness, Neurasthenia, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

Your ability to think clearly, remember correctly, sleep well and to enjoy life depends on the condition of your nerves. Don't neglect them. Nervousness may lead to ill health.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is a reliable nerve medicine used successfully in nervous disorders for nearly fifty years.

Your money back if the first full size bottle fails to help you.

A generous sample for 5c. in stamps.

LOCALS

—Clarence Roberts and wife went to Belleville-Monday to attend the funeral of the latter's brother, Guy McIntyre.

—Helen Ogle, daughter of William Ogle a former Moultrie resident has been employed to teach the Lanton school. The Ogle family now resides at Sikeston, Mo.

—Earl Ballinger of Oregon spent Saturday and Sunday in this city. His wife who had been here several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Kingrey, who has been ill, returned to Oregon with her husband.

—Mrs. Ray Yeakle went to Bethany Monday where she is spending the week visiting friends.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierson a daughter, Monday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes and son Paul, daughter Alberta of Champaign visited with friends in this city Sunday.

—Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Mattoon spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Catherine McDonald.

—R. A. Scheer the new Sullivan Township High School principal has rented the Homer W. Wright residence property and expects to move here from Atlanta in the near future.

—Mrs. William Davis went to Chicago Friday to be with her husband who is a patient at the Illinois Central hospital in that city. Mrs. Ethel Jones of Mattoon a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis accompanied her mother to Chicago. Mr. Davis is not showing any improvement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger, and Misses Charity, Anna and Alice Chaney visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chaney in Shelbyville Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure visited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

—Mrs. Carl Leeds and Miss Ora Purvis spent Saturday in Decatur.

—Willard Clevenger and family of Arthur attended services at the Christian church Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Decatur visited with Mrs. S. H. Purvis Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neville and family have moved into the T. H. Finley property on on Jackson street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Jacksonville and Carlinville Monday and Tuesday. The contract for the heating of the new high school has been awarded the Hagerman Co.

—Mrs. Charles Moore has returned to her home after spending last week in Windsor caring for Mrs. Alex Rose.

—Albert Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce left Monday for Rochester, Minn, where he will take treatment at Mayo Bros. hospital.

—Mrs. Angie McElfresh of the I. O. O. F. Home in Mattoon has been visiting with friends here this week.

—Mrs. Emma Delan and Mrs. Sarah Greenwood of Findlay came Tuesday to spend Decoration and the remainder of the week here.

—Miss Susan Hunt, Mrs. Lizzie Eden, Mrs. Nina Grote and son Hugh motored to Shelbyville Sunday where Miss Hunt took a train for her home in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock visited the latter's brother, Roy Fleming and family in Mattoon Sunday.

—Frank Witts and family moved to Clinton Thursday of this week. Mr. Witts had been connected with the local telephone ex-

change for the past fourteen years and the Clinton position is an advancement in his line of work. Mrs. Witts will have a position in the accounting office.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Roney have rented the Moore property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts.

—Miss Grace Thompson of the U. of I. Champaign spent the week end with her father, Frank Thompson.

—Jim Fleming of Arkansas visited Sullivan friends Friday morning. He is a son of Cass Fleming who died in Ohio some weeks ago and whose remains were shipped here for burial. The son arrived too late for the funeral, but accompanied some of the members of the family back to Ohio. He was on his way back to Arkansas Friday and stopped off here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver and daughter Madeline of Newton spent Sunday in this city.

—Mrs. S. F. Stafford of Vincennes, Ind., her son W. E. Cogswell and wife of Taylorville visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Wolf Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Cincinnati Ohio, visited over Sunday with their uncle, A. M. Elder at the home of Mrs. J. W. Elder.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Roney and Mrs. Ruth Billman and son Howard spent Monday in Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sullivan in Decatur Saturday night and Sunday.

—F. H. Book of Mattoon, Mrs. Alice Boyce, Fred Boyce and Miss Elsie Sullivan motored to Cairo, Sunday.

—Miss Susan Hunt of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end with Mrs. Lizzie Eden and Mrs. L. Miley.

—Noah Smith is the owner of a new Ford which he drove from St. Louis Saturday.

—Rev. C. D. Robertson who has been ill was unable to assist with the baccalaureate services Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Casses of Terre Haute visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Elvira Strickland Sunday. They left Monday for Decatur where they visited with relatives and friends. Mrs. Casses was formerly Miss Mabel Hollis of this city.

—Mrs. Ross Jenkins of Shelbyville visited with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Daum over Sunday.

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FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Palo Hall and daughters Blanche and Irma of Allentown and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hall of Sullivan were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daily and son Richard of near Windsor were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst and children of near Greenup spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. England and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and family picniced at Wyman Park Sunday.

Evelyn Carmine called on Bessie Duncan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Langston of Hindsboro visited last week in this vicinity.

Lois Martin of Hindsboro spent Saturday night with Miss Maggie Gilmer.

Charles and Bilbry Nash spent Sunday afternoon with Robert Duncan.

W. W. Rightsell called on his mother Sunday afternoon.

Clifton Carmine spent Sunday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mrs. Chester Carmine were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Boyd Cannoy and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and W. W. Rightsell were business callers in Mattoon Monday.

John Sharp and daughter, Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Monday attended the Eighth grade Graduation exercises at Sullivan Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott.

Ray Cochran returned to his home in LaPlace after several weeks' stay here with relatives.

Orval Bragg and family were Sullivan visitors Monday.

Bessie Sampson and Dean Tull are on the sick list.

Wallace Kirkpatrick was a visitor with his mother, Mrs. Oll Darst Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Sharp was on the sick list but is better now.

Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday with Andrew McDaniel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

John Sharp and son Roe and daughter Roberta called on Mrs. Jane Swank of Bethany Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods and daughter of Decatur and Miss Fern Messmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elzy.

Miss Mary Illk of Windsor visited part of this week with Miss Ruth Kinsel.

Olga West and son Gareth left here for Pine Bluffs, Montana, Monday and will make their home there. They will be greatly missed in this community.

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BRUCE

Lynn Ledbetter of Sycamore has been visiting with relatives here.

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QUIGLEY

Farmers have been very busy in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pence of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Getz were entertained Sunday in the home of T. J. Rose and family.

Mrs. Arthur Goddard of Windsor was a week end visitor in the home of Charles Goddard and family.

Ray Tull who has been assisting Everett Walls with his farm work for the last few weeks returned to Peoria Sunday to resume his work there.

Fred Walker Jr., of Chicago spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Mary Rose Goddard is visiting in Bethany with Mrs. Grace Getz.

L. W. Tull and son Wayne were out in these parts Saturday and called on Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Mrs. Harriet Hartsel entertained her sister Mrs. Bandy and husband of Paris also Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson of Shelbyville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis visited Sunday with her parents, T. J. Rose and family.

T. J. Rose and Charles Goddard are building a new barn on the farm of Mrs. Harriet Hartsel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Mrs. G. F. Tull and Mrs. Wm. Grider of Windsor were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

S. D. Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton returned home Wednesday of last week from a visit with their son Cecil. They had been helping care for their granddaughter, who has been seriously ill, but is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cain and daughter Doris Jean visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Alexander Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turrentine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitacre went to see the latter's uncle Eb. Whitacre of near Shelbyville who has been very ill.

W. D. Herron of Windsor was out to his place the first of the week and put up some new gates.

—Hugh McDonald of Peoria spent Sunday with home folks.

JUSTICE DE YOUNG TO BE SELECTED CHIEF JUSTICE

Springfield, Ill., May 28—With the opening of the next regular term of the Illinois supreme court, on June 5, Justice Frederick R. DeYoung will be selected as chief justice. Under the practice of the court the chief justice serves for one year and the honor is rotated.

Justice Oscar E. Heard has been chief justice for the past year.

"Did it take you long to get home tonight?"

"Nonsense, I went home like lightning."

"I know, like zig-zag lightning"

Phone: Decatur—Main 689

F. S. PEARCE
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Player Pianos Reconditioned
Work Guaranteed—Drop me a card.
1280 Condit Street
Decatur, Illinois



Saving Time

The speeding up of freight transportation is a notable example of the many improvements made in railway service in recent years. Nowadays nearly all freight trains operated between important commercial centers move on fast schedules, and on time arrival at destination is a rule to which exceptions are few.

Time is an important element in business. Faster freight service has the effect of bringing buyer and seller closer together. It lessens the amount of material tied up in transit at any given time, and it speeds up business in general. Moreover, when railway freight service is both fast and dependable, as it now is, the necessity for storing large stocks of goods is obviated. Producer, manufacturer, merchant and consumer benefit.

On the other hand, the cost of providing dependable fast freight service is greater than the cost of providing no less dependable but slower service. That is because the fast train must carry a smaller load in order to maintain its schedule and because it must run as scheduled whether a maximum load is available for movement or not.

While the railroads have been striving to improve their service and increase its efficiency in this and other ways, a sustained effort has been made by shippers and the general public to have railway freight rates reduced. This effort has been largely effective. Through rate adjustments, here on one commodity and there on another, the whole trend of freight rates in recent years has been downward. It is obvious that these adjustments downward cannot continue indefinitely without seriously affecting the ability of the railroads to give fast and otherwise good service.

As the principal beneficiaries of good service and low rates, shippers and the general public must make an important choice. If further rate reductions are most desired, there must be a sacrifice in the quality of railway service. If good service is most desired, there must be a postponement of further rate reductions.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, June 1, 1928.

Years of Service
in
Model T Fords

Expenditure of few dollars may enable you to get thousands of miles from your old car

THE Model T Ford is still a great car. It led the motor industry for twenty years and it is used today by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service in city, town and country, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer at very small up-keep expense.

The cost of Model T parts and of necessary labor is unusually low because of established Ford policies.

New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of re-conditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

MARRIAGE LICENSES

May 26th:
Cyril Shively 22, LaPlace
Josephine Smith 19, Lovington.
May 28th:
Vincent Fogarty, legal, Dalton City.
Bessie Jane Campbell, legal, Dalton City.

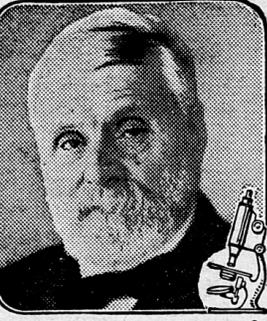
He who helps a child helps humanity with an immediateness which no other help given to human creature in any other stage of human life can possibly give again.—Philip Brooks.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".
Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.
Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.
The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?
A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.



THE TIGER TRAIL

by Edison Marshall Illustrations by PAUL FREHM

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Dr. Long is visiting Southley Downs to which he is conducted by Ahmad Das, an Oriental. There he meets Mr. Southley whom a detective friend Alexander Pierce had told him to watch, and his son Ernest Southley, Mr. Hayward and his son Vilas and then Josephine Southley, whom he had seen faint on the train. Josephine tells him the story of Southley Downs and its ghost which is not the ghost of a human being but of a tiger.

Dr. Long has a quarrel with Vilas Hayward over Josephine, and finds that the Haywards have a strange authority over the Southleys. He is ordered to leave Southley Downs. The rain prevents him leaving at once. Dr. Long and Ernest go out on the road in the rain looking for the tracks of a tiger that Ernest says are there. Now read on—

"It's no use," I said. "The water would have washed them all out." We separated and looked up and down. And finally I turned to call Ernest back to the house. He was bent low, holding his lantern close to the mud.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Come here," he ordered me. He stood up as I came close and

feet, and splashed the water. And when I looked again the track had been hopelessly obliterated.

"Little fool!" I told him.

"It wasn't there, Long," he answered in a far-away voice. "It was some trick of the rain—or a mirage. It wasn't possible that it could be there."

"It doesn't help—to lie."

It must have been almost one o'clock when I got to my room. There were plenty of things to think about. One was that on the morning I would say good-by to Southley Downs. The meeting of the girl in the sleeping car had come to nothing, after all.

I thought about Alexander Pierce, and all that he had told me. I had been at Southley Downs almost a week, and its problems had grown more complex, rather than simplified. Still I didn't know why the man whom Alexander called Roderick had offered the reward for the trace of the elder Southley. I couldn't explain why my host had gone for years under an assumed name, or had adopted an alias now. The relation of the Haywards with the Southleys, the creeping figure on the golf green, the track in the muddy road, still remained as mysterious as ever.

strange thing that I didn't recognize it at first. My ears are usually sharp for such things. The only possible explanation is that the voice was somewhat changed.

"Dr. Long?" someone called softly.

"Yes?"

I unlocked my door. Ernest stood in the shadow of the corridor. He carried a candle. He came in very quietly and closed the door behind him. He put the candle on the table. It is strange how the mind works. My first observation was the peculiar resemblance to his sister that I saw in his eyes. They were dark, just like hers. He sat down on the edge of the bed. I saw that he was also partly undressed.

"Have you got a pistol?" he asked.

"Yes. It's in my bag."

"I wish you'd get it, doctor. I'm not sure—but that we'll need it."

I opened my bag without ques-

tion and drew out my automatic. "Can you shoot with the thing?" he asked.

"Fairly well."

"Then you'd better keep it. I don't think I could hit the side of a barn! We might need cool shooting Long, we've got a hunt on our hands tonight."

I looked at him as coolly as I could.

"What have we got to hunt?"

"That I don't know, except that it's the thing that left the track. It's in the house."

"How do you know?"

"How do I know? My dear old boy, I'd love to say I didn't know, but unfortunately I do. It has got beyond the legend stage. If our lighting system was only in order! You can't see anything with these candles—and yet I saw plenty. Are you ready?"

"Yes."

He crept along the soft rugs, and our candle guided us. It

gave such an ineffective light. Still the rain thundered, and he had to put his lips close to my ear to make me hear him. Then I felt, rather than heard.

We stopped on a little landing in the stairway.

"We won't have long to wait," he said.

"But why wait at all? Why not chase it down?"

"Because chasing don't work. It knows how to hide. Behind the curtains, and every place else. We've got to watch his trail."

He blew out the candle. The only light that remained was a single candle on a little table at the base of the stairs. We stood in darkness.

"You're the only one I could trust," he told me. "My father laughs at the stories, and the Haywards are frightened almost to death."

We waited a long time. There was a row of windows at the end of the long room, dimly lighted from the distant lightning. The flashes were almost continuous, and the flickering light was gray and strange through the rain. It was just a dim, weird radiance, and in no way alleviated the shadows of the room. The clock struck in the hall below us, so softly we could hardly hear.

"Let's go to bed," I whispered. "Evidently the walk is done."

"Be patient, old man." Then he uttered the strangest little sigh. "Long, Long. It isn't done after all."

His voice dropped a note; that was its only change. I knew he was pointing toward the row of windows at the opposite end of the hall. Three of them glowed dimly from the flickering lightning in the far reaches of the sky, rectangular in shape as they should be. The upper part of the fourth was lighted too, but the lower part was wholly obscured by something that stood in front. It was something low and long that stood perhaps three feet high. Something was crossing at the end of the hall, between us and the windows.

The shadow slowly changed in shape. It made an arc over the lower part of the same window we had seen before—a shape as of a monstrous flank of an animal. And the adjoining window take. My senses were perfectly alert. It was not a delusion or an effect of shadow. Both of us kept our self-control and were rather surprisingly calm.

"Can you hit at that range?" Ernest whispered in my ear.

"I can, but I don't dare. I can't shoot at a shadow, Ernest. Too great a chance for accidents."

"Then we'll stalk it. It doesn't pay to wait anymore, Long. Anything is better than this suspense."

We stepped out of our hiding place and crept down the hall. All four of the windows were clear in outline now. Our quarry had headed on, evidently into the corridor that ran at right angles to the

main hall.

But Ernest spoiled our chances of stalking the creature in the hall. We got to the windows and made the turn. Both of us knew, as well as we knew that the rain was clat- as we knew that the rain was clat- ever partly obscured now. What- ever moved at the end of the hall was creeping slowly past the win- dows, and its body was long enough that it left dark um- brages against two of the lighted panes.

There was no chance for a mis- tering on the roof, that the crea- ture we hunted was close in the

(Continued on last page)

Wallpaper Brings Color, Life and Art in the Home

Beauty of the whole world is yours. The glories of nature, the artistic genius of men—are brought in your home when you use Alfred Peat's wallpaper.

For Sale By
G. F. ALLISON
1403 Camfield St.
Sullivan Phone 233-w.
Call or Call me.



... He was bent low holding his lantern close to the mud. . .

held the lantern before him. It shone on his white, set face.

"I've found it," he told me simply.

At once it seemed to me that Ernest had left his boyhood far behind him, and was a man. The voice was mature, steady, perfectly calm. He spoke so low I had to strain to listen.

It wasn't the sort of tone that I had expected. I had supposed that if we were able to find the tracks they would have cleared up the mystery in a perfectly satisfactory manner; and we would have a good joke to tell when we came to Southley Downs. Only, of course, Ernest would tell it, not I. My hours for joking in the old manor house were done. Instead of triumph, his tone hinted that cold futility with which men tell of their worst personal tragedies.

"The track, Ernest?" I asked.

"The rains have washed out—all but one. This one is on a high place in the road, and it is almost gone, too. But you can't mistake it."

I lowered my light to see, but he caught my arm.

"I guess not, Long," he said quietly.

"Why not?"

"You really don't want to see it. It wouldn't do you any good. It would just give you unpleasant memories to carry away with you—and besides, it can't be true. It's not there, Long."

"Let me see."

"No use, doctor."

"Get out of the way, and let me see it," I ordered.

But instead he suddenly leaped at a shadow in the muddy sand. He dug for an instant with his

I thought about some stealing figure that was in the corridor just outside my door.

How I knew he was there is a mystery still. I certainly could not have heard him above the thunder of the rain. Perhaps it was the jar of his footsteps on the floor, or maybe a sixth sense that sometimes warns a man he is being shadowed. It seemed to me that he was coming stealthily down the hall—and he had halted just outside my door.

Then I heard a voice. It is a

Do You Know

that Wallace eye service is brought to you at Robinson's Furniture Store the 3rd Saturday of each month.

We invite you to call and have your glasses straightened and tightened. This service is here for you and will be rendered with a smile and no obligation to you. We are here to help you.

Don't forget Date.

Frank Wallace
INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
OPTOMETRISTS
256 N. MAIN ST.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

C. A. CORBIN

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker

Lady attendant
Day Phone 36 or 36 1/2—Night phone 344-w
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

New gay colors for your porch furniture

In one easy afternoon—with Duco

GET your porch ready for summer. Give the wicker chairs, the porch swing, and other furniture the benefit of bright, enduring Duco colors.

You can do it in a single afternoon. Wicker can easily and quickly be given vivid, attractive color—with a hand-sprayer and Duco. It's easy to apply. Any article you do in the afternoon will be dry before dinner! There are many summery Duco shades ideal for porch furniture. Come in and see them—today.

DUCO—made only by du Pont

DUCO
HARRIS BROS.
SULLIVAN, ILL.
Rear of Chevrolet Garage

Every 40 seconds of every working day somebody buys a Buick - Year after year it wins twice as many buyers as any other fine car

Buy your Buick with the knowledge that the overwhelming majority of America's fine car buyers are making the same wise selection and enjoying the same wonderful satisfaction.

know one reason for its popularity—it excels in beauty. The minute you drive it you'll discover a further reason—it excels in vibrationless performance. And when you compare values, you'll have the full story—for nowhere is there a car so fine and dependable at a price so remarkably low.

The judgment of America is mighty good judgment to bank on. And America, by a two-to-one vote tells you to buy a Buick.

This most brilliant of fine cars enjoys two-to-one leadership in its field and has maintained its leadership, not for a week or a month, but year in and year out since the early days of the industry.

The minute you see Buick you'll

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

The Fireproof Garage

R. D. Meeker, Prop. Phone 158, Sullivan

400 'EXTRA DRY' SHELL GASOLINE

Carries you faster and farther—costs no more

FULL mileage from every gallon of Shell Gasoline—and what pleasant miles! Acceleration which gives you the jump on the other fellow. Reserve power which levels out the hills. Smoothness and flexibility at all speeds.

Such performance is the natural result of the improved refining process by which 400 "Extra Dry" Shell Gasoline is made. All the sluggish, greasy elements are removed—nothing but the most volatile parts remain. Vaporizing instantly, burning cleanly and completely, no wonder Shell is so quick-acting and responsive.

There is a Shell yellow-red service station or dealer conveniently close by, ready to serve you with Shell 400 "Extra Dry," the gasoline which carries you faster and farther yet costs no more.

Sullivan Home Oil Co., Distributor

Change to SHELL Gasoline and Motor Oil

JUST THE RIGHT VISCOSITY BODY.
NOT TOO THICK NOT TOO THIN
SHELL MOTOR OIL

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THE TIGER TRAIL

(Continued from page 7)

darkness somewhere in front of us. We were trying to walk with utter silence. Ernest a pace or two in front. He forgot about a little step at the turn in the corridor. He tripped, and even above the roar of the rain the sound was distinct. The floor shook—and it seemed to me that I heard the impact of cushioned feet as our quarry leaped. But I can't be sure of that. The imagination is known to play tricks. Perhaps there was a faint rustle and stir. "Quick!" my companion breathed. "It will escape us!"

We started running down the hall. It was a tremendously long corridor, stretching almost the breadth of the great house; and it seemed folly to try to overtake those swift feet. And completely at the end Hayward's door suddenly flung open.

Both of us knew in a single instant that we would get a sight of the thing as it crossed the open doorway. Hayward had many candles in his room, and some of their light flung out into the hall. But there was hardly time to receive the thought, much less to act. There was no time whatever to raise a pistol. Our quarry was a long way in front of us; and the door was scarcely wide open before it passed in front.

Of course, it was too far to see plainly. But I had not more delusions about its reality. The disease that afflicted the old manor house was surely drawing to its crisis.

The creature we saw fitted with disturbing consistency into the old legend of the mansion. The form was low and long, and although the light was dim its general color was perfectly visible to both of us. It was a rich, beautiful yellow, striped with black. There were no extenuating circumstances. Both of us saw it—as plain as we saw the open doorway. The posture was exactly that of a great cat creeping, with belly low hung, upon its prey.

Neither of us stepped. I don't think either of us cried out. We simply raced on up the hall. Even then there might have been a chance of overtaking the creature if it had not been for Hayward's interference. He flung out of the door as we went past and seized me by the shoulders.

"Good God! Did you see it?" he cried. "Didn't you see, man? It went past my door!"

The candle light was on his face; and the look was one not quickly forgotten. His ruddy color was quite gone, and his eyes were changed too. He clutched at us with great, cold, frenzied hands.

But we shook loose and hurried on down the corridor. There were unoccupied rooms along it, many opening from rear doors into other corridors, and passages to the rear stairs and to the third floor. A window opened to a little balcony at the end. We looked about and whispered to each other, and then went back for candles. We held them high and peered in the corners and among the curtains. The elder Hayward kept close behind us, uttering low, inarticulate sentences not particularly worth listening to.

He had forgotten our scene in the den a few hours before. His present emotion left no room for remembered anger. It looked as if he were trying to keep close to me.

"Did you see it—when it passed my door?" he was crying. "You know what it was—just as I know too. There's no use of pretending any more. It was there, and I saw it, and so did you. And I'll leave this house tomorrow!" He seemed to be talking to himself rather than to us. "We can keep the arrangements we've got, and Vilas can tend to 'em. I'll go tomorrow for good and all! And Vilas can stay with his wench if he likes."

Ernest stopped beside him. "We will remember that word—at a better time," he promised. Then he whirled to me. "The thing's got away—but this is one thing more I want to do before I go to bed. I want to look in Ahmad Das's room—just to see if he's in bed and asleep, as he ought to be."

So we took the candle and went on back into the main hall. Then we mounted a flight of stairs. At a little room, clear at the end of the corridor, we stopped to knock.

No answer came, so we knocked again. Then we pushed upon the door. Ahmad Das was not in his room.

His bed had not been slept in. "Does it mean anything to you?" Ernest asked me.

"Nothing whatever—any more than the rest of this devilish mystery means. Do you suspect—that Ahmad Das is perpetrating something?"

"I suspect nothing. I only want you to recall a few little points that will undoubtedly be a great source of pleasure to you." He spoke with a grim humor. "You must have heard stories—every man has—of men shooting at hyenas in Africa, wounding them, tracing them to the huts of natives, and then finding—not a hyena—but a black man, dying with a bullet in him."

"I've heard the stories, and they don't make good sense." "And maybe you haven't heard of the theory of the transmigration of souls?"

"Every man of education has heard it," I replied.

"If you have, just remember these little points. One of them is that the transmigration of souls—that the soul of an animal can live again in the body of a man—is a rather current belief in India. Ahmad Das is of Hindu blood. And he was born at the same hour that my father's tiger was killed."

He laughed grimly, and gave me a cigarette. Then we walked out into the hall.

Ernest and I found the elder Hayward in the library. He stood shivering before the faint coals that had been the fire. All of us leaped when the front door opened.

It was Southley, and he carried a lantern. His clothes were simply drenched. He wore no hat, and his white hair was stringing about his worn face, and the water poured from him. His wet face glistened in the candle light.

"What's this?" he asked. "Just a little midnight session" his son answered. "Tell us first why you went out in the rain, with no coat?"

(Continued next week.)

TWO CIVIL WAR MOTHERS STILL ON PENSION LIST

Two mothers of Civil War soldiers, both bearing the given name of Samantha, remain on the federal pension rolls, although that war ended sixty-three years ago.

One is a white woman and the other is a negro.

Mrs. Samantha Rover Button of West McHenry, Illinois, now ninety-six years old, gave her sixteen year old boy, Private Clinton D. Rover of Company H, Eighth Illinois Cavalry, to her country in 1864 and he died of fever four months later in Camp Relief Hospital near Washington. Mrs. Button was born December 12, 1831, at Fairfield, Ohio.

Samantha Farrer, a former slave of the old south, and now living at Athens, Alabama, is the other war mother.

If your wife is dieting it's cruelty to bring home a five-pound box of candy.



Eddie (left) and Clarence Walter, confusing twins who puzzle racing fans at the track at Jamaica, Long Island. The two jockeys resemble each other so closely it is almost impossible to tell them apart and this resemblance causes quite amusing mistakes at times. They are making quite a name for themselves as jockeys.

Will Marry For \$5,000



Dorothy Lindy, 18, of New York has offered herself in marriage to the first man who offers her \$5,000. She is now working in a factory for \$11 a week. She says she will use the money to aid her invalid parents. She believes a husband would fall in love with her as soon as he tasted her cooking.

Church Notes

THE GOSPEL MISSION 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. preaching. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Service.

7:40 p. m. Evangelistic services.

7:30 Thursday Prayer meeting. Sister Byrd will preach Sunday morning.

John 8:36 "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor

With the passing day so there is the passing flivver, but life goes on, whether it be May or June and should be attuned with nature's beauty at this season of the year.

As we draw near to nature and the God of nature we catch the whisperings of the greater and the more abundant life. We are made cognizant of a mighty power, and a wise intelligence working through out all nature. If our own nature is in tune with this Infinite we will rejoice in all his works, and seek to magnify His power in our own lives.

May we ever come before His presence with rejoicing, and seek to worship Him in His holy temple. We invite you to the services of next Lord's Day.

Subject for morning, "Childhood and Age." Sunday evening, "Redeeming Our Day."

Sunday school at ten o'clock, and we trust that if possible you will seek to be present to aid in some way the work of the hour.

Young peoples service at 6:30 p. m. and all the young people are invited to attend this service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Ten great fields, ten mighty forces and our own United States constitute the challenge to the Sunday schools of America in giving for missions and benevolences next Sunday, Children's day. The needs of the helpless orphans, of the homeless aged, the dependent aged minister must be met. Christ's command "Go" must be fulfilled. Our own school must, and will have its part in this great work. A definite goal has been set for an offering next Sunday. No one will want to fail. So, bring a liberal offering to your class at 9:30 a. m. Honor Christ by your presence and a gift in His name.

"Upon the first day of the week the disciples came together to break bread." The communion service will be held at the beginning of the worship hour 10:45 a. m. This will be followed with a sermon by the pastor upon the subject, "What Doest Thou Here?"

Upon one occasion Paul preached until midnight. We have no intention of keeping our evening congregations that length of time. In fact, just one hour is sufficient and we urge attendance at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the message will be "The Challenge of our Advancing Civilization."

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m., all young people will be especially interested in the subject "My Plans for a Profitable Summer."

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Next Sunday will be the occasion of the great rally and homecoming. Every member and friend of the church is urged to plan to be present during the whole day. The program for the day is published elsewhere.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Third Quarterly Conference will be a group conference held at Lovington, Friday, June 8, beginning at 6:30 p. m. with a supper. Following the meal the reports from the various churches in the group will be quickly made and District Superintendent Wells will give a report of the General conference of which he was a member.

Everyone is invited to make on at the Home-coming of the church where there are no strangers.

—Sam Elder who has been suffering an attack of the flu is now able to be up again.

ANOTHER FOOL LAW

A man who plans or draws sketches for his neighbor's proposed garage had better get an architect's certificate, if he does not want to violate the Illinois statutes.

Asked whether a building could be legally constructed without the services of an architect, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom declared that if a person drew plans for his own building, and did not make it a practice, it would not incur any violations or fines. But if a person should draw plans for a proposed building for another, he would violate the law.

The Mistress: "I will pay \$30 a month—do you like children?" The Maid: "Yes ma'am for \$5 extra."

DEMAND STATE ASSUME LARGER PART IN COST OF ITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A considerable increase in the State's share of school support is to be one of the leading issues before the legislature next year. Evidence of this is the recent formation and activity of the Illinois Joint Committee on Education Legislation, which is made up of representatives of the following strong state-wide organizations:

- Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Illinois League of Women Voters. Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Illinois State Teachers Association. Illinois Women's Trade Union League.

The first campaign pamphlet issued by the joint committee advocates an increased State School Fund and reads as follows:

"Schools in Illinois are supported in the main by (1) a general property tax levied by the separate school districts, and (2) a State tax levied by the State and distributed to the districts. This latter is called the State School Fund.

"A report by the Superintendent of Public Instruction shows that school district taxes received in 1927 were \$129,520,044; the annual State School Fund is \$8,057,000. Therefore, the districts paid 94% and the State 6% or a ratio of 16 to 1 in favor of the districts.

"The 1926 assessments (upon which taxes were paid in 1927) show that school districts are not all equal in ability to support their schools. The assessed valuation per elementary child in average daily attendance in Rockford was \$5,621 and in West Frankfort was \$839. In Winnetka it was \$5,500 and in Johnson City \$809. In Lake Forest it was \$17,142 and in Benld only \$664. Village districts were even more unequal in ability than the cities. The assessed valuation of one teacher district ranged from \$2,420,940 in District No. 50 in Lake County to only \$9,410 in District No. 55 of Saline county. A ratio of 257 to 1 in ability to support schools!

"The maximum one district can raise and spend is only \$20 a year for each pupil in school, while another raises and spends \$140 per pupil. The first district cannot buy as much education for its children as the second any more than you can buy a Rolls-Royce car for a Ford price.

"Article 8, Section 1 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois sets forth this mandate: 'The General Assembly shall provide a thorough and efficient system of free schools whereby all the children of this State may receive a good common school education.'

"To comply with this mandate there must be more liberal state aid to the poor community that the children in these districts may have the same educational advantages as those in the wealthy communities.

"Illinois ranks 34th in State support of schools. Bulletin No. 39, 1927 of the U. S. Bureau of Education shows the percentage of support of certain states to be, Delaware 81.5%; Alabama, 37.5%; Michigan 20%; New York 21.4%; Illinois 6.8%.

"If Illinois had matched Michigan and provided one-fifth of its school support through state appropriations, Illinois' school distributive fund for the biennium of 1928-1929 would have been \$58,000,000 or \$29,000,000 per year.

"Illinois must soon recognize the fact that education is a State function and a State responsibility, and that the State as a whole is responsible for good schools in all districts and a fair chance for all children.

"Let us work for a more adequate state school fund in Illinois."

TRAINING A DAUGHTER

Among the replies received in response to a request for a brief plan for training a daughter, a magazine received the following from a successful mother.

Teach your daughter to value a man, not by wealth, looks or family, but by his character and what he himself has done.

Discourage her in looking upon men as suitors until she is at least 18 years of age.

Give an education and keep her employed part of the time during vacation.

Make her home pleasant, so that she will not be anxious to leave it for an inferior one.

Encourage her to attend church and Sunday school, club meetings and other places where the right kind of people may be met, urging her to be particularly careful in choosing her girl associates.

These are all excellent suggestions, even though they do not always secure the desired results, and the mother who follows them will have done about all that it is possible to do for her daughter.

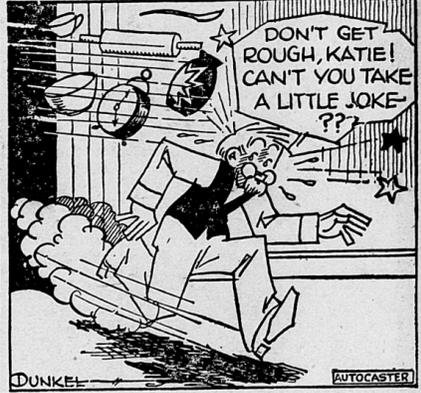
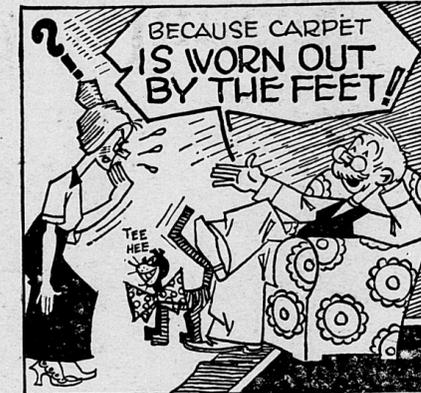
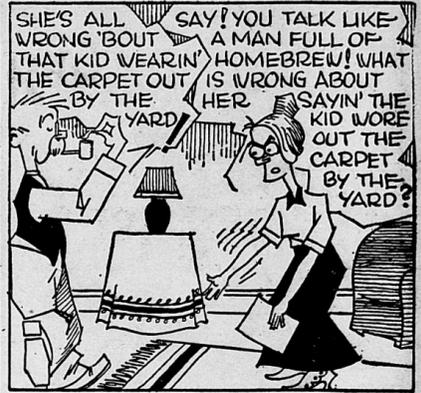
Mr. Newlywed: "This steak tasted queer." Her: "I can't understand it, dear, I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

—Exchange.

The Fumble Family



Katie Has No Sense of Humor! by E. Courtney Dunkel



DALTON CITY

The 4-H sewing club met Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stolle of Decatur visited relatives here Sunday.

W. W. Cowger and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stolle were Macon callers Wednesday.

Miss Bess Campbell and V. Fogarty were married in the Sacred Heart church in Dalton City Thursday morning at 5:00.

Miss Sylvia Cowger returned home Tuesday from Decatur where she had been visiting relatives.

Miss Charlotte Alberts has been visiting in Greenvally. Grace Morrison was in Decatur Tuesday.

Miss Lena Hight, Mabel Roney and Mrs. S. L. Stevens were Decatur callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stolle visited his parents here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roney passed Wednesday in Decatur.

Mr. Wimer is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kite were Macon callers Wednesday.

Union services were held Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church.

The Dalton City High school will close June 4th.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all who extended their sympathy and aid at the time of the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather, T. B. Fultz.

Charles Fultz A. B. Fultz and family. M. B. Fultz and family. Glenn Davis and family. Dale Davis and family.

Caller—"Is the manager in?" New Office Boy—"No, sir." Caller—"Are you real sure, boy?"

New Boy—"Well, that's what he told me. Go in there and ask him yourself if you don't believe me."—Capper's Weekly.

He: "We don't see so much of you as we used to, Mrs. Farleigh." She: "No; my husband objects to low-cut dinner gowns."

Contentment was a good word until an advertiser associated it with cows.

If You Approve of The Sullivan Progress express your appreciation by promptly paying your subscription. We will mail sample copies to your friends if you furnish their names and addresses.

Thursday Closing Our banks will be closed on Thursday afternoons beginning Thursday, June 7 and continuing during June, July, August and September The First National Bank The Merchants & Farmers State Bank Sullivan, Illinois