

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 22, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 25

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mattoon Girl Is Bride of Foreman Of Progress Shop

J. Harry Shipman and Miss Youthel Winchester United in Bonds of Matrimony at Charleston Wednesday.

J. Harry Shipman, foreman of the Progress mechanical department has joined the ranks of the married men.

On Wednesday evening he and Miss Youthel F. Winchester were united in marriage at Charleston. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. Clemens.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Winchester of Mattoon and attended Mattoon High school. The groom is a son of Frank Shipman of this city and has been employed in the printing trade for the past six years.

Following the ceremony the couple returned to Mattoon where a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride. Following this they returned to Sullivan where they have gone to house-keeping in rooms at the J. M. David residence.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN FREE SULLIVAN BAND CONCERTS

Arrangements have been made whereby in the future the bandstand, on which the free band concerts are given in the uptown on Thursday nights, will be placed on the street intersections and only that intersection will be roped off. This will afford additional parking space for the automobiles.

There will be no Sunday band concerts in Wyman park during the month of July. The attendance at these concerts has been rather small, and the management of the band has come to the conclusion that it will be better to have the remaining eight Sunday concerts in the park during the months of August and September. During those months most family reunions will be held and the concerts will be a pleasant addition to the reunion festivities.

Sullivan has a most excellent band this season and much favorable comment is heard on the concerts already given.

Thursday night uptown concerts will continue as heretofore. Everybody is invited to come to Sullivan for these concerts and to bring their friends.

GRAND THEATRE SEATS BEING PLACED THIS WEEK

The finishing touches are now in progress on the new Grand theatre building which Manager H. S. Butler has announced will have its big opening on Saturday, June 30th, matinee and night.

Seats were being bolted down this week. All but the first five rows will be upholstered seats of comfortable dimensions.

The number of people who have been visiting the building while the work was in progress has become so great, that to prevent interference with the work, the doors were locked Thursday.

The new curtains are in place, the painting is nearly completed and when the public is invited to the theatre on the opening day they will find a playhouse that is a credit to Sullivan and the biggest improvement made here in many a year.

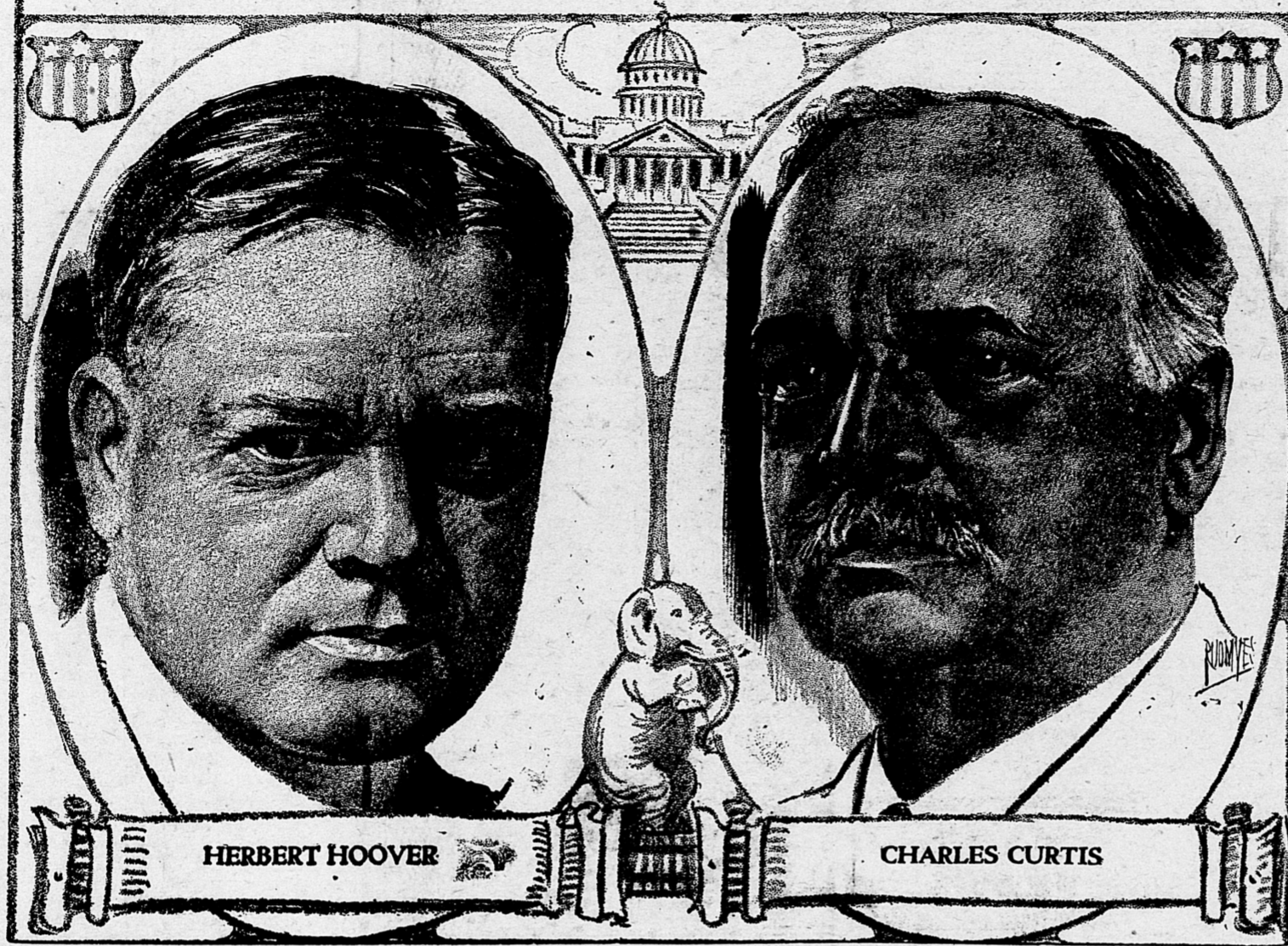
JOHN ABBOTT GETS TRIP TO PENAL FARM

John Abbott got unruly some days ago and beat up his sister, Mrs. John E. Baker. The charges filed against him in the court of Police Magistrate Lambrecht were dismissed when similar charges were entered in the county court. Abbott was arrested Saturday and lodged in jail until Wednesday when he was brought into the county court. He entered a plea of guilty to the charges of assault and battery and was given a 60 day sentence at the state penal farm near Vandalia. Sheriff Lansden took him to the farm Thursday.

GIRLS GO TO CAMP

Jean Whitfield and Jeanette Loveless will leave Sunday for a Girls' Camp at Antioch, located about 100 miles out of Chicago, where they will spend the summer months, remaining until the first week in September. Misses Marjorie Bolin and Helen Whitfield left for the same camp Tuesday.

STANDARD BEARERS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



HERBERT HOOVER

CHARLES CURTIS

NO CONFERENCE ON WATER DEPARTMENT HELD MONDAY NIGHT

When the city council met on Monday night Mayor Patterson announced that the proposed meeting of the holders of the city's water certificates with city officials had been postponed and would not be held that night.

At this meeting plans are to be worked out to endeavor to find some way for meeting payments of interest and certificates when they become due. The revenue being derived from the use of water is not sufficient to meet the obligations.

While funds are short, it was decided to continue the city's fire department arrangement as before and Blonson Crockett was named fire chief at \$100 per month, he to provide for garage rent out of this amount. Lack of funds may make it necessary to dispense with fire protection at some distant date, unless some plan can be devised to secure the necessary finances.

A box alley license was granted F. O. Hawbaker. This license fee is \$50 per month and is to be paid quarterly.

A bill posting license was given the Decatur Bill Posting Company.

John Bushart was granted a license to operate a taxi. The pool room license recently granted F. O. Hawbaker and Joe Wood Jr., was transferred to C. H. Unland who has purchased this business.

TAKE YOUR PICTURES AFTER JULY FIRST

Numerous inquiries were made this week as to when the pictures are to be taken which will be entered in The Progress Town Improvement campaign, announced last week. In this campaign The Progress will give away \$5.00 in prizes for the most horrid looking pieces of real estate in the uptown. The terms, etc., will be found in announcement appearing on this week's editorial page.

The pictures are to be taken on or after July 1st, but must be brought to The Progress office before 5 o'clock on July 10th. These dates were decided on to give all who care to do so, an opportunity to cut the weeds and clean up the unsightly places. That is the real object of this contest.

—Mrs. Leo Hammernan of Chicago who spent two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Della Bromley returned to Chicago Friday.

ARTHUR MEN ARGUE; HAMMER BLOWS; JAIL AND BED RESULTS

Clint Hutchings of Arthur has been a prisoner in the county jail since Monday where he is being held awaiting the outcome of injuries he inflicted Monday afternoon on Lou Durr of the same city.

Both Durr and Hutchings are employees of the Monroe Road Machinery Company. Monday afternoon they got into an argument relative to a cold chisel and Hutchings in anger emphasized his remarks with a hammer which he brought down with considerable force on the head of Durr. The latter walked over to other workmen and stated that he would have the "law" on Hutchings. He then keeled over unconscious and was taken home. Medical examination has shown that his skull was not fractured but that he was suffering from the concussion of the blow.

Sheriff Lansden went to Arthur and got Hutchings and locked him up. Indications were that the man would be released the latter part of the week as no warrant to hold him on had been issued.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS 4TH OF JULY PARTY MONDAY

The Loyal Daughters will meet at the home of Miss Ora Purvis Monday evening for their annual Fourth of July Party. Each lady is to bring fireworks for the occasion. The committee in charge is Agnes Kellar, Blanche Carroll, Grace Clark, Ethel Kingrey, Mayme Alexander, Goldie Martin, Gertrude Seass, Hattie Ellis, Jessie Barnes, Carmen Patterson, Anna Wood, Gretchen Claps, Mildred Kilton.

STANDARD BEARERS AT CONVENTION

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church went to Decatur Tuesday to attend a 2-day convention held in St. Paul's M. E. church Tuesday and Wednesday spending the night in homes assigned to them. Those who attended were Fay Queary, Fern Brown, Nettie Loveless, Charlotte Richardson, Louise English, Helen Dunscomb, Enid Newbould, Billy Miller, Florence Graham, Ruth Monroe, Dorothy Wood, Reuby Lewton, Carrie Green, Maxine Lindsay and Mrs. Reeder.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

June 16th:
Walcott C. Peters 38 Nokomis.
Ollie V. Cassell 37 Charleston.
June 16:
Rhea Balick 21 Mt. Zion.
Daisy Fisher 18 Dalton City.

—Miss Lela Sampson of Chicago who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson returned to her duties Wednesday. Miss Anna Burke also of Chicago who had accompanied her on her visit returned home with her.

ARTHUR COUPLE FIGHT AND HUSBAND FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Domestic difficulties of an Arthur couple got into the local court this week when Ray L. Brogley filed suit to divorce his wife. He charges her with extreme and repeated cruelty, saying that such cruelty was executed by beating, striking, kicking and choking him. That in expressing her disapproval of him and his conduct she used a club and a hammer and for a time seriously threatened to kill him. Furthermore she shocked him by using "profane and opprobrious language."

The trouble started Thursday in Arthur when Mrs. Brogley administered a beating to her husband. Friday evening she decided to finish her job of chastisement and looked up Mrs. Alice Campbell (said to be the wife of Jimmy Campbell) and gave her a good "dressing down."

When brought into the court of Justice Eisele at Arcola she will plead guilty and paid a fine of \$5.00 and costs amounting in all to \$9.00. She cheerfully paid this saying that what she had done was "worth \$100 any day." Her husband had a warrant issued asking to have her placed under a peace bond, but this action was dismissed Saturday. Mrs. Brogley said she would file suit for divorce but it seems her husband beat her to it.

According to reports Mrs. Brogley felt that she had a right grievance against her husband and Mrs. Campbell as she claimed that during the time she was a patient in the Jarman hospital recently her husband entertained Mrs. Campbell in the Brogley home and she did not intend to stand for such conduct.

PEASANT EGGS

Representative H. H. Hawkins has secured an allotment of several hundred peasant eggs from the state department of conservation. The eggs will be distributed to parties who are willing to take the trouble to have them hatched and give the peasants a start in life.

Mr. Hawkins says that the entire shipment has been promised long before its arrival.

CITY DELIVERY SYSTEM HAS CHANGED OWNERS

Philip Wiard and Albert Myers have bought the city delivery system and took charge Monday. Mr. Wiard has placed Earl Conrad in charge of his Hamilton street filling station. Claudius Blue is assisting on the delivery.

95TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Jane Miller, mother of Mrs. H. M. Butler and grandmother of Mrs. Dave Cummins, at whose residence she makes her home, observed her 95th birthday anniversary Wednesday. Mrs. Miller is enjoying good health. She is one of Sullivan's oldest residents.

STONINGTON BEAT MERCHANTS 5 TO 3 IN SUNDAY'S GAME

Stonington was as good as predicted and Sunday took victory home with them in a good contest with the local Sullivan Merchants on the city athletic field. The score was 5 to 3.

Dennis pitched for Sullivan and Neville caught. Kelly the new short stop from Mattoon recently signed by manager Sona showed up very well.

Both teams are credited with 8 errors. Manager Sona expects a big crowd at the 4th of July game with Villa Grove. This game will be one of the many worthwhile attractions at Sullivan's big celebration.

No games have been booked for the next two Sundays although Mr. Sona is still on the job and looking for foemen worthy of Sullivan's ball-playing ability.

MRS. CUTLER HERE IN INTEREST OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mabel Cutler of Moweaqua, accompanied by her husband were Sullivan callers Wednesday in the interest of the hospital which they propose to open here.

Mrs. Cutler is very enthusiastic over the outlook. No efforts have as yet been made to raise the funds which the community is asked to contribute. Negotiations are now being made to see under what terms the Steele residence property can be rented for a year after which a drive for funds will be started.

If some charitably inclined man or woman would care to establish for himself or herself a really worthwhile Memorial in this community this hospital proposition offers an ennobled opportunity.

The hospital needs an amount that will not exceed \$1000 for the first year. After that it will be self-supporting. The proposed location of the hospital in the Steele residence, might lead to the purchase of that property for this use.

Sullivan needs this hospital. It can't afford to let this opportunity pass.

4 CARLOADS OF OIL

Commissioner Miller has four carloads of road oil on the Sullivan tracks awaiting dry weather so it can be applied to the township roads. This is the first road oil shipped to this county for this season.

81ST ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Eden had a dinner party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of the 81st birthday anniversary of her sister Mrs. Lum Miley who is making her home with Mrs. Eden.

—Farm Adviser C. C. Turner spent several days on business in Champaign this week.

BATTALION PICNIC AT AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

Every year on the second Wednesday in August, while any member of the G. A. R. survives a picnic and reunion will be held in Freeland Grove Auditorium. This date was formally set several years ago at a meeting of Moultrie County Battalion. This year the second Wednesday is on August 8th.

Arrangements are already under way for this year's reunion. Judge Shonkwiler of Monticello and Mrs. Cora Ryman of Decatur have been asked to speak. Other parts of the program are in the making.

The local tent of Daughters of Veterans will serve the dinner this year.

STORM DAMAGED HOUSE OCCUPIED BY THE LEWIE DAVID FAMILY

Sullivan was visited by several thunder storms Tuesday afternoon. At about 1:30 a storm, accompanied by a heavy down-pour of rain and hail struck here. Many limbs were torn off trees especially in the south part of the city. On Hamilton street a maple tree in front of the house occupied by the Lewie David family was split in two and one part fell on the roof of the house. Mrs. David and children who were in the house were badly frightened. No one was injured.

A hole about five by ten feet was torn in the roof and some damage was done by water, although the heavy foliage of the tree, kept much water from going through.

From reports the heaviest part of this shower was northeast of this city. A later shower struck this city and the territory to the south.

The Okaw is slowly rising, but farmers who have a nice stand of corn in the bottoms are in hopes that it will not reach flood stage.

R. B. FOSTER CHOSEN COMMANDER OF LOCAL MASONIC COMMANDERY

Gil W. Barnard Commandery of the local Masonic fraternity has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Commander—R. B. Foster.
Generalissimo—A. K. Merri-man.
Captain general—Ray Jenkins.
Treasurer—Dr. S. W. Johnson.
Recorder—T. B. Ewing.
Prelate—D. A. MacLeod.
Senior Warden—Paul Hankla.
Junior warden—Clarence Dixon.

Appointive offices have been filled as follows:

Sword bearer—A. R. Poland.
Color bearer—Ray Bupp.
Standard bearer—W. R. Robinson.
Warden—Charles Jenne.
Sentinel—Guy Conklin.
Guards—John J. Gauger, J. H. Pearson and John Lucas.
Hermits—A. E. McCorvie, C. F. McClure and R. A. Collins.

WASTEDEKA CAMP

The regular meeting of the Wastedeka Camp Fire was held at the home of the guardian, Friday, June 15th. The regular business was taken care of by the president, Margaret Chapin and final plans were made for the June hike which will be Friday, June 22. Several social affairs were planned for the summer and the girls are working on the rank for wood gathered. The girls voted to have a candy sale, Saturday, June 16. We had \$4.73 from our candy sale.

NAMED APPRAISERS

In the probate court this week A. R. Smith, Ira Harrison and W. I. Cox of Livingston were named appraisers of the estate of the late Willis Howell, who was rated as being one of the wealthiest residents of this county.

CARLINVILLE CONTRACT

The L. T. Hagerman Company last week was awarded the contract for the installation of a plumbing and heating system in the new grade school building at Carlenville, Illinois.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The ladies of the Methodist church of Allenville will give an ice cream supper on the church lawn on Wednesday night, June 27th. All are invited to attend.

—Mrs. Maria Walker and daughter Miss Freda of Urbana spent Friday and Saturday in this community.

Kindergarten Will Start Monday; Miss Lansden In Charge

Little Tots Given an Opportunity Which is Extended in All Bigger Cities.

Sullivan will have a Kindergarten.

Miss Aileen Lansden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lansden will start a class in Kindergarten instruction in the North side school building Monday.

Children between the ages of 4 and six will be enrolled.

Miss Lansden has received the instruction qualifying her for this work at the Illinois State Normal University.

The course will be for a six weeks' period. The tuition fee is very reasonable.

In cities where the Kindergarten is part of the regular school system, it is regarded as most valuable. It trains the little tots and prepares them for school work. The kindergarten activities teach them how to play, how to associate together, how to listen to the instructions from a teacher. It is a delightful experience from beginning to end.

Miss Lansden deserves hearty support of the entire community in her venture. Mothers who want to enroll their children are asked to communicate with her.

HEAVY RAINS DELAY WORK ON CONSTRUCTION OF MASONIC HOME ROAD

Not much grading work was done this week in getting the road bed ready for paving of the Masonic Home road. About one half day the early part of the week was all that the weather permitted.

District engineer Apple of Paris who was here this week stated that the department at Springfield had notified him that the releases for right of way on route 169 would be ready soon and that Supt. of Highways Fleming might expect them within three weeks time.

Route 169 is the road from Shelbyville north to Dalton City. It follows Moultrie's west county line and this county will have to secure the right of way for its half of about nine and one half miles of the road.

PLUMMER REUNION HELD IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON GUEST

A Plummer reunion was held Sunday in the auditorium in Free-land Grove in honor of Mrs. Martha Cassidy of Washington, D. C. who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould in this city. She is also the sister of Taylor Plummer of Bruce.

The reunion was an all-day affair and relatives were present from all parts of Illinois. The following were from Indiana: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy and daughter Catherine of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBarba of Fort Wayne.

One hundred and sixty five were present. A big dinner was served at the noon hour and refreshments were plentiful at any hour.

This week Mrs. Newbould, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Dora Foster are visiting with relatives in Livingston.

SHELBY-MOULTRIE I. O. O. F. PICNIC AT MATTOON

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Shelby and Moultrie counties will go to the Old Folks Home in Mattoon, Sunday July 15th for a picnic.

An invitation from Shelby county district was extended to the Moultrie district at the meeting at Allenville Friday night of last week and was accepted.

Those who wish to attend are requested to be at Windsor at 10:30 and from there all will motor to Mattoon.

VIRGIL HUDSON UNDER BOND; DESERTION CHARGE

Virgil Hudson of near Cadwell was arrested this week charged with wife and child abandonment. He gave bond for his appearance at the August term of the county court.

—Anna McCarty of Champaign spent Thursday with Mrs. Alice Boyce.

OUR DENTAL OFFICES will be closed every Thursday afternoon during the summer months.

Butler & Butler,
Sullivan, Ill. 25-3t.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1928

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR - A. J. Cermak
FOR GOVERNOR - Floyd E. Thompson
FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR - Peter A. Waller
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE - William D. Meyering
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS - Geo. F. Sehring
FOR STATE TREASURER - George W. Alschuler
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL - Thomas J. Courtney
FOR CONGRESS AT LARGE - C. D. Joplin
FOR CONGRESS AT LARGE - Charles F. Brown
CONGRESS, 19TH DISTRICT - W. W. Reeves
STATE SENATOR, 24TH DISTRICT - T. J. Anderson
REPRESENTATIVE 24TH DIST. - W. E. Gilmore
REPRESENTATIVE 24TH DIST. - Edward E. Sturdyvin
STATE'S ATTORNEY - R. B. Foster
CIRCUIT CLERK - Cadell West
FOR CORONER - L. W. McMullin

EDITORIAL

HOUSTON TUESDAY

The Democratic National convention will meet at Houston Tuesday. It will nominate a candidate for president and a candidate for vice president. It will adopt a platform of principles outlining what the Democrats expect to enact into law if successful at the polls next November.

Unless all pre-convention signs fail Alfred Emanuel Smith, now governor of New York state will be nominated on the first ballot. He goes into the Houston convention stronger than Hoover went to Kansas City. The Republicans need only a majority to nominate. The Democratic rule says that the successful candidate must have two-thirds of the convention votes before victory perches on his banner.

Governor Smith has well over a majority and is very near the two-thirds mark before the voting begins. The only other candidate who has made a determined fight is Senator James Reed of Missouri. Senator Reed is a fighter. He never says quit. He is the man who bitterly fought Woodrow Wilson and his policies during the entire administration of the great war-time president. That's why many Democrats do not like Reed. He was a traitor to his party and to the president in time when his support and co-operation was needed.

There are several other candidates who are more or less in the role of "favorite sons" of the various states where delegates have been instructed for them.

Cordell Hull, one of the country's greatest present-day statesmen is the candidate of Tennessee and has several delegates from other states. Atlee Pomerene of Ohio has the Ohio delegation. Evans Woolen an Indianapolis banker will receive the Indiana votes on the first ballot. Mr. Woolen looks like very promising vice-presidential timber.

Senator George of Georgia will receive a complimentary vote from that state's delegation.

The sweep of the situation is toward Alfred Smith. Bitterly fought by the ultra dries and by those who permit religious preferences to dictate their politics, the New York Governor has paid no attention to these attacks, but has in fact given his foes every possible opportunity and protection to present their side of the argument.

The outstanding arguments in favor of the nomination of Governor Smith are these:

He has held public office for many years. He has met

with bitter opposition. This opposition has combed his record carefully. They have found nothing dishonest. They have found nothing to discredit Governor Smith.

His record in public office is one of efficiency. He is no trimmer. He is no religious bigot. His record shows that he has surrounded himself with able men and that the matter of a man's religious preferences has never affected his choice.

His liberal views on the liquor question are tempered with his repeated assertions that so long as Prohibition is the law of the land it is to be enforced impartially as all other laws are enforced. He is not sympathetic with the reign of the bootlegger and the home-brewer which to date has been the abundant crop of the Volstead hypocrisy.

Another prominent reason why Smith will be nominated is that he can be elected. Fighting a battle for principle may appeal to some bitter-enders. The practical side of politics is to succeed at the polls. Smith is the only man who can lead the Democrats to victory next November. He will lose none of the Southern states. He will carry New York, New Jersey and several other Eastern states. He will give the Hooverites the battle of their life in the agricultural states, especially those that have big cities within their boundaries.

Alfred Smith is of the people and for the people. If nominated and elected, governmental activities will not be directed simply for the benefit of the rich, but we ordinary folks will have a look-in.

One of the big men in the Democratic party is Albert C. Ritchie, thrice Governor of Maryland. He too was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He withdrew this week and cast his strength to Gov. Smith.

In his withdrawal Governor Ritchie says: "It has become increasingly evident that the great majority of the Democratic party in almost every section of the country are ready to align themselves behind the leadership of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York."

"He has proved himself a fearless and efficient administrator of the greatest state in the union and his record is a guarantee that with him as president honesty in government would take the place of corruption in government and that the natural resources of the country would be protected."

"Whatever contributes to democratic principles will in turn contribute to democratic victory. I think it is my duty to do my part and I do it gladly."

HOOVER AND CURTIS

The Kansas City Republican convention is now history.

It met, it functioned and gave to the country a Republican ticket of Herbert Hoover for president and Charles Curtis for Vice president.

It endorsed the administration of Calvin Coolidge, which included his attitude toward farm relief. It placed a dry plank in its platform, which means that if the Republicans are successful in November the present status of enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law will continue. Bootlegging will be one of the country's big business institutions and home-brewing will be a diversion in most of the country's homes.

The farmers were well represented at Kansas City. Those who were sincere in their fight for the farmers made a splendid showing. They fought a great but losing battle. They were beaten before they started. They were given a plank in the Republican platform that is mere silly twaddle. It is full of generalities and means practically nothing, so far as a definite program for the improvement of farm conditions is concerned.

Frank O. Lowden, disgusted with the action of the convention in this regard refused to permit his name to be presented as a presidential candidate.

Some politicians who for a time espoused the farm relief program, have made a sorry spectacle of themselves in trying to explain that they really did not mean anything serious and that "we were for Hoover all the time."

Herbert Hoover is a great man. He is an able man. He has shown reliability in positions which have been entrusted to him.

All of this may be true, but a few other facts are also to be considered.

Herbert Hoover has for many years been training with the "big money" crowd. Prosperity to him means an increase of the wealth of wealthy men. He is out of harmony with the farming and laboring classes.

Herbert Hoover has spent most of his active life abroad. He has lived in England. He has his investments in foreign countries. He took no interest in his native land and did not even vote here until past 40 years of age.

Summing up all of these things the reasonable man cannot otherwise than come to the conclusion, that no matter what admirable qualities Herbert Hoover may possess, he is not the man whom this country needs for president for the next four years. Especially is this true so far as the people in the agricultural parts of this country are concerned. We have been protesting against Coolidge and his vetoes. Shall we humbly bow our necks and say that "we never meant it at all" and since the Republican party has decreed that we are not entitled to farm relief, we will accept its verdict and will vote to continue for at least four years more of that kind of administration which legislates in favor of the rich and denies equality to agriculture?

November will show. If the agricultural states will let other issues crowd out the farm relief issue and will vote to elect Hoover and Curtis, then they are getting exactly what they deserve. If the farmers lack the backbone and the guts to stand up and make a fight for their rights, they may rest assured that conditions on the farm will not improve, but will undoubtedly continue on the downward financial path that leads to bankruptcy and ruin.

They have the Coolidge administration to judge by. The candidate Hoover endorses the Coolidge administration. His own record shows that he does not appreciate the position of agriculture.

When the votes are counted in November they will show one of two things. They will show that the agricul-

tural revolt was sincere, that the farmers resent the way they have been treated or it will show that despite anything that may be done to them the farmers will weakly submit and CONTINUE VOTING THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

It will further show that the farmers are voting for their own interests or they are voting against them? And the man who deliberately votes against his own interests, against the best things for his family and his home is deserving of no sympathy. He will get none.

Herbert Hoover is not the man whom this country needs for the next four years.

Brisbane

COUNTRY WEEKLIES VITAL SCHOOL FOR PARENTS. THE PYGMIES LEARN HOW. FIJI ISLANDERS.

H. Z. Mitchell's "Sentinel" at Bermidji, Minn., wins the prize as best weekly in the National Editorial contest. This is a good time to remind the public in general, and national advertisers in particular, that country weekly newspapers are the most important organs of public opinion and protectors of public welfare.

And their advertising value, per mil line, is not excelled by any publication of any kind.

The reader of a country weekly buys everything from shingles on the roof to cement in the cellar floor, and every advertiser has in him a possible customer.

What is the matter with our children? Not much, but a great deal is the matter with some parents.

The police are hunting for a little girl, ten years old, invited to go to a party by a plausible man, fifty-eight years old. The child did not know the man, the parents did not know him. But the parents said "Certainly." Off she went in the stranger's car, and that's the last seen of her.

Every public school should have an annex with the sign over the door:

"Primary Common Sense for Parents."

Miss O'Brien, adventurous young explorer, returns to St. Paul, Minn., disappointed in the African Pygmies. She shot all kinds of game, endured all kinds of hardship and says Africa is all right for a woman, but a little too rough for a man.

"The Pygmies are darling little creatures," says she, "but I had to teach them to act wild." She wanted moving pictures of them. Many American girls could teach any pygmy to act wild, and do so.

Fiji Islanders, bushy haired, active, gave a warm welcome to the monoplane Southern Cross, landed at Suva.

Those Fijians once had an annoying habit of eating white men. This time they only cheered them.

The fliers have beaten all records, including Lindbergh's long distance flight over water. It is 5,538 miles of ocean from Oakland, California, to Suva, Fiji Islands, via Hawaii.

The next hop, 1,700 miles, will take the fliers to Brisbane, Australia, on the way to Sydney. The world is really flying.

The 250 Fiji Islands, about eighty of them inhabited, belong to old grandmother Britannia. She rarely overlooks anything.

When young people that now read this column get their around-the-world flying machines they may find chances to grow up with the country on some of those uninhabited, unexplored Fiji Islands.

Crops in the corn belt have taken an upward turn. The Arkansas River Valley reports, "Wheat will make thirty-five bushels to the acre."

All that is cheerful for the Republican candidate.

Nothing melts irritation on the farms like good rains, good crops, good prices.

George Bernard Shaw, becoming less important and less accurate after seventy, declares that accumulated money is the root of all evil.

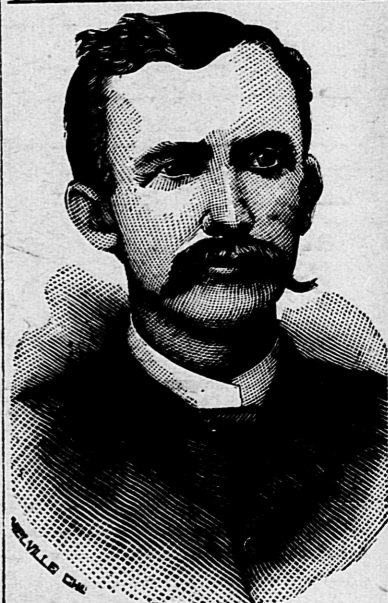
Without accumulated money Niagara Falls wouldn't be harnessed, the Panama Canal, which helps Britain as much as it does us, wouldn't be dug; automobile production wouldn't be on a quantity basis and this country would have, perhaps, 240,000 expensive automobiles, instead of 24,000,000 inexpensive automobiles.

Great accumulations of capital like great accumulations of water going down hill, represent power. Eliminate accumulated capital, and you would eliminate possibilities of higher civilization.

If the people haven't brains enough to watch and control accumulated capital they wouldn't have enough to control small capital.

Whozit?

NO 6



Last week's picture proved rather difficult for many according to discussions we heard. Who is this week's picture? Are you clipping all of these and saving them to hand in after the ten have been published.

A man asked us the other day what would be the best way to hand them in. We leave that to the taste of the party who does it. The most accurate and neatest ten will win the new subscriptions. A short sketch with each picture will also be appropriate. The best of such sketches will be published.

This feature is creating a great deal of interest, especially among the older Progress subscribers and no week passes but what we hear from some of them.

This is the Sunday School Lesson for June 24, 1928

Facing Frankly Facts of Life—More Young Men of College Age in Prison Than in College Moral Issues Obscured by Politicians—Some Meanings of Life of Jesus.

By William T. Ellis

Men who gather statistics say that in the United States there are 265,000 young men of college age in prison, which is thirty-five thousand more than the number in college.

That startling fact brings the thoughtful person up with a round turn. It starts sober musings concerning the state of society. That more than a quarter of million blighted young men should thus be not only personal failures, but also a burden and a menace to their fellows in ominous; but worse yet is the revelation that something is fundamentally wrong with the common life of our time

(Continued on page 3)

stamp.

Fortunately their own trickery and low morality and mentality defeat themselves. Emmerson has already declared Hoover cannot carry Illinois. If Hoover can't, there isn't the slightest possible chance that Emmerson will be elected governor.

Offer \$5.00 in Prizes in The Progress Town Improvement Campaign

If we make the uptown of Sullivan more attractive it will benefit all. Weeds, ashpiles, rubbish, etc., are very unsightly. It creates a bad impression. It makes a city look careless and slouchy.

People are entitled to know who is responsible for ill-kept property.

With this end in view we are starting a contest and are going to pay some hard cash to get results.

We will confine the territory to be covered to the uptown bounded on the North by Jackson street, on the west by Hamilton Street, on the east by Worth street and on the South by Water street.

We want to know who has the four most unsightly pieces of property in that territory, on or after July 1st. The contest will end July 10th.

We want pictures of what you consider the most unsightly pieces of property. Take them yourselves or have them taken. You may make one or more entries in this contest.

For the picture of the worst looking piece of real estate we will give a prize of \$2.00; second \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 and fourth 50c. The picture must be accompanied by the name of the owner and tenant of the property and date when picture was taken. Prizes will be given to the parties who turn in the photographs, although their names will not be made public unless they give permission.

The photographs submitted will be sent to competent out-of-town judges for classification. After the close of the contest they will be placed on display and we reserve the privilege of publishing them in The Progress if we feel that it will add to the object in view which is a cleaner and more beautiful Sullivan.

If you do not fully understand the contest terms, call at this office and we will tell you more about it.

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS A PROGRESS SUBSCRIBER—CAN ANYONE EQUAL MR. EDEN'S RECORD?

Fresno, California
June 13, 1928

"The Sullivan Progress,
Sullivan, Illinois.

"Gentlemen:

"The first of this month, fifty-seven years ago, I became a subscriber to the Progress. Many changes have taken place since that time. I note from last week's issue of the Progress that my cousin, Walter Eden, of Los Angeles, had something to say about the history of Uncle John Rose.

"How well I remember when Uncle John left the Christian church because an organ was installed, and began attending the Methodist church where a full string band furnished the music.

"During the St. Louis Fair many of the Sullivan people attended among them being Mr. Rose and his wife. Upon their arrival he and his wife decided to visit some of the old haunts and I offered to accompany them but Uncle John replied "No, I know this town like a book—I drove hogs here years ago." To make the story short, they got lost and about supper time, the evening meal then was not known as dinner, a police officer escorted them to the hotel."

"I am enclosing herewith my check for 58th payment of my subscription.

"Have you any subscriber that can equal this record?

"Whozit No. 4 is H. M. Minor who lived in Lovington and was Probate Judge of Moultrie Co., at the time I was County Clerk.

"Sincerely yours,
"W. W. Eden"

THIS IS THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 24, 1928

(Continued from page 2)
that it should produce such a tragic harvest.

This disturbing condition may be approached from many angles. It is an indictment of homes, of schools, of politics and of churches. And we contemplate the "big" criminals, the rich and powerful, who are out of jail but should be in, our minds become clouded with gloom.

We may add further the grim fact that the so-called "leaders" of public life are apparently not concerning themselves with these fundamental moral issues, but are "playing politics" for place and privilege and power. Crime concerns them chiefly because of its predatory effects upon property and life; and not as a sign of a state of mind among a multitude of men and women, mostly young for whom society is responsible.

Is not the conclusion clear that the issue above all other issues in our time is how to help people to live good lives, instead of bad? Should not the public concern be, first of all, how to purify and enlarge and sweeten the springs of general conduct? No economic or political question even approaches in importance this one of the preservation and development of the law-abiding, right-regarding, self-respecting type of character. Our day's much-discussed "moral slump" outranks as a public issue even world peace.

This Age of Mastery
It is more important that mankind be good than that it be smart or rich. Ours is the most learned era in the long history of the human race—though I am not sure that it is the wisest. We have acquired more new facts in the past fifty years than mankind ever learned before in a thousand years. Civilization's mastery of nature is marvellous. The secrets of the earth, of the sea and of the air are spread in the daily newspaper. Man may talk and see across continents and oceans. He may ride above the clouds or beneath the waves. He has devised machines passing the dreams of the ancients. Yet he is not wise enough to be good. He may scarcely be trusted with the use of his own creations.

Recently I have been attending the sessions of an educational conference that brought delegates from far-scattered regions of the United States and Canada. The speakers set forth the varied riches of the opportunities for formal education. Avenues are open for everybody to become "educated". But the talk was all in terms of organizations, and institutions and courses of study. Nothing was said about the supreme forces making for human culture, which are personal and spiritual.

A great purpose, a great passion, a great love, a great loyalty, a great responsibility, a great experience do more to develop mind and character than a lifetime of books. Most of the men who have led the larger human movements have been devoid of what is technically called "education." Two of the wisest statesmen I have ever interviewed—Stambolisky, of Bulgaria, and Ibn Saud of Arabia—had no special school advantages.

A Man as a University
To plunge into the midst of the application of all of the foregoing Jesus has been a greater educational force in the world than any university. Association with Him made leaders and builders, as well as saints, out of His commonplace apostles. Himself without the privileges of a higher education, Jesus was the world's wisest teacher. And His life was greater than His learning. What He was and did surpassed all that He said. To keep company with Christ was, and is, the highest education.

As we review six months of lessons in the life of the Lord, this truth stands out like a lone mountain peak: Jesus made men wise with a wisdom that was expressed in life. Good conduct and great characters were the output of His school. It is no mere fancy to say that Jesus was a university wherein all comers learned the advanced lessons of life. The wisdom that He imparted expressed itself in service and fellowship. His graduates constituted a "good society" that purified and beautified all of the life it touched. Many secular historians have pointed out that only Christianity preserved the decadent Roman empire from complete moral collapse.

Apparently, we have missed the message of the past in our pursuit of education. Mere book-learning never made a people pure and powerful and happy. As it was in Graeco-Roman era, when the most highly educated classes were the most rotten morally, so it is today, in certain groups and aspects of our civilization. The moral decadence which marks our literature has come down from the top and not up from the bottom. The filthiest forms of "humor" are to be found in the undergraduate publications of our higher institutions of learning. The conspicuous public corruptionists have been mostly men with col-

lege degrees.

Wisdom Plus Power

This big truth, that cleverness cannot save society, turns our faces toward a still greater truth, which is that Jesus taught and practiced wisdom plus power. For six months the Sunday schools have been learning that the ways of Jesus were helpful, heartening, healing ways. While He set men to thinking new thoughts concerning the profoundest themes, He also set them to living new lives. His wisdom worked out into life and fellowship and service. In quiet ways, amidst the lowly village life of Galilee and the sophisticated city centers of Judea and Perea, Jesus set into operation vast new forces of world awakening, and world betterment—the greatest educational experience of humanity. And along with the new ideas about man and about God, went power for making them effective.

In other and more old-fashioned words, Jesus set about saving the world. He struck at the root of life's evils, which is sin; which in turn, is lack of obedience to and harmony with the will of God. More than it needs education this bewildered and blundering world needs salvation. It can only get right with itself by getting right with God. All the diversified curricula of all the schools can do less for an individual, and for society as a whole, than the new awareness of God which Jesus taught. He planted in human hearts the vast dynamic of love and of aspiration after holiness. He who quests for God will not miss real wisdom as a by-product.

There is not a single problem of modern life that may not be solved by injecting Jesus into it. The industrial problem, the social problem, the crime problem, the race problem, the educational problem, the peace problem, the international problem—every one of these will find a solution when it finds the Saviour. For He came to bring power for life and power for love and power for peace that is both inner, spiritual peace in the single heart, and peace in all the relationships of man with man. The Saviourhood of Christ is more comprehensive than even His friends have realized.

* * * * *
* The International Sunday *
* School Lesson for June 24, is *
* a Semi-Annual Review, Jesus *
* The Saviour.—Mark 12: *
* 28-34. *
* * * * *

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Bad humor is a bad counsellor.
—Paris Temps.

There are souls in this world which have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and of leaving it behind them wherever they go.—Faber.

Saint Augustine! well hast thou said,
That of our vices we can frame a ladder, if we will but tread
Beneath our feet each deed of shame.
—Longfellow

When a person gets into the habit of wasting time, he is sure to waste a great deal that does not belong to him.—Youth's Companion.

There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked.—Isaiah 48:22.

God would not send you the darkness, dear,
If He felt you could bear the light,
But you would not cling to His guiding hand
If the way were always bright;
And you would not care to walk by faith
Could you always walk by sight.
—Anon.

We used to think that education would solve all problems; but reason appears to be given men chiefly to enable them to discover reasons for doing what they like.—William James.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Martha M. Short, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Martha M. Short late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the August term on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 6th day of June A. D. 1928.

W. A. Short,
Administrator.
Cochran, Sentel & Cochran,
Attorneys. 23-3t.

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



SHALL WANT NO GOOD THING:—For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be without from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84:11.

PRAYER: O God, our Heavenly Father, Thou hast given us Thine only begotten and well-beloved Son, and with Him thou wilt freely give us all things.

MENCKEN TELLS HOW THEY NOMINATED HOOVER AT KANSAS

(By H. L. Mencken)

Kansas City, June 15.—Pulled by the Ohio gang, the Anti-Saloon League, the prehensile pastor-politicians from the late Confederate States and all the other forces of Christian enlightenment and assisted powerfully in the rear by the Hon. Bill Vare of Philadelphia, who was thrown out of the United States Senate as unfit to sit with Hefflin, Watson, Fess and Blease, the Hon. Herbert Hoover, the celebrated wet-dry English-American Republican Democrat, is moving rapidly today toward the most exalted office within the gift of the only really human section of the human race.

Herewith I start the Vare boom for Secretary of State. If Herbert doesn't appoint him, then gratitude has perished from the world. Didn't the late Dr. Wilson appoint William Jennings Bryan and for service immensely less valuable? Herbert will owe his nomination to Vare, indeed, quite as clearly as Dr. Taft owed his first nomination to Colonel Roosevelt. He was wabbling all over the lot when the Pennsylvanians came to town. The allies were full of fight and Cal was waiting to be drafted. But at one stroke Dr. Vare put down all opposition and made the nomination of the Downing street master mind inevitable.

Here, of course, I do not understate the services of the rest. Even old Andy Mellon, after he had recovered from Vare's onslaught, did what he could and so I assume that he will continue in the post of Alexander Hamilton. Useful work, too, was done by the Hon. Mabel W. Willebrandt, the lovely lady law enforcer. Her desk in the Hoover headquarters was at the main entrance, and many a wavering delegate, I dare say, succumbed to her soft contralto eloquence. All the boys and girls of the Ohio gang, indeed did their level damndest. For the first time since the exitus of Dr. Daugherty they had a candidate who really inspired them. And the Anti-Saloon League was on the job, too, despite temporary defection of some of its agents, notably the Hon. Simeon J. Fess.

But the work of Dr. Vare has so clearly transcended that of all the others, in boldness, in cunning and in force and effect that it would be absurd to speak of what they did in the same breath. If he were a lawyer it would be certain that he would be doomed to die as Chief Justice of the United States. Being only a layman, and engaged modestly in the garbage contracting business, he must be content with the portfolio of State, now held by the talented Kellogg. What Dr. Willebrandt will get for her services I don't know; rumor here is conflicting. Her own inclination, as is well known, is toward the Federal bench, but there is a widespread prejudice, on grounds of public decorum, against appointing judges who are beautiful. So I suppose that she will have to content herself with the portfolio of the law, lately held by her friend and parton Daugherty and now adorned by the eminent Sargent.

By the time these lines are read Dr. Hoover will know pretty well what his platform is to be—in other words, what his long cherished and undying principles are. He has been in prayer on the subject all night, seeking for light and leading, and aided and counseled by the convention resolutions committee, sitting at the Eagles Club house here.

He will turn out to be a conscientious prohibitionist, though so recently as 1919 he was damning prohibition as foul and full of folly. He will be hot for the bleeding farmers, though hitherto he has put their woes far below those of the Armenians. And as a compliment to his benefactor Dr. Vare, he will be strong for a protective tariff, though in the past, as a sturdy Briton of the Manchester school, he has inclined toward free trade.

The plain fact is that getting a Presidential nomination, even at the hands of Dr. Vare and the colored pastors, is an extremely educational experience. It goes a great deal beyond losing a leg or falling a few thousand feet in an airship. It is in nature mainly spiritual, and hence comparable to religious conversion. But the eyes are affected too, and al-

so the nose. They become highly tolerant. And the heart begins to swell with charity.

If Dr. Hoover could gaze upon Dr. Vare this morning as that great statesman sits sweating in the front row of the Pennsylvania delegation he would see a fellow as handsome as Jack Gilbert, as wise as Aristotle and as virtuous as St. Louis. As for Dr. Willebrandt, if he could only see her in her pretty convention frock she would seem like an angel.

Why men and women come to a Republican National Convention is more than I can make out. It costs them a lot of money, and all they have to do is to sit on hard kitchen chairs for five or six days and listen to platitudinous speeches. When they function at all, it is only formally and at the word of command. They have no more real work to do than a bouncer at a Lake Mohonk conference. One member out of every delegation sits on the resolutions committee and theoretically helps to frame the platform. But the actual framing is done by a few leaders, just as the choice of the candidate is determined by a few leaders. The rest of the delegates spend the week crossing and recrossing their legs, lunching on stale ham sandwiches and asking the newspaper correspondents what is going on.

I have been going to national conventions for many years, but I do not recall ever being given a single piece of news by a delegate—that is a piece of news worth printing. The theoretical makers of history loll about the hotel lobbies between sessions, hoping against hope that some one will lead them to a place where the stuff is plentiful and free. While they are in the hall they play the part of automatons, listening for hour after hour to idiotic speeches and then bawling frantically at the word of command. Half of them get stewed every night. Their horrible snoring makes sleep impossible in the cot hotels. Then they go home and tell how they did it.

The actual leaders, with few exceptions, are obviously third-rate men. Vare, who is making Hoover today, looks like a retired police lieutenant. Andy Mellon, the exploded master mind, is a fragile old fellow with the shy, deprecating mien of a Methodist preacher in a poor parish. If there is anything in his head, which is very doubtful, it has surely left no trace upon his face. Senator David Reed, his valet and spokesman, is a competent corporation lawyer, and nothing else.

Smoot, the Mormon archbishop who wrote the platform, has the aspect of an elderly bookkeeper in a coal yard out behind the railroad tracks. Fess looks like a country school teacher, which is what he is. Watson looks like a balldozer man in front of a side-show. The other Senators, in the main would be flattered if they were mistaken for railroad conductors on a holiday, dressed in their Sunday clothes. Moses, the permanent chairman, is a cut higher, but there are not many like him.

It is such preposterous bladders who run the Republican Party, choose Presidents and determine the national policies of the United States in peace and war. Their average intelligence is that of so many honest Odd Fellows; their average rectitude perhaps approximates that of so many small shopkeepers. The fact that they are venerated by the booboisie is due chiefly to the newspapers, which treat them with the utmost gravity. Nineteen-tenths of the dispatches sent out from here today will discuss them as soberly and respectfully as if they were so many Goethes. And now comes the radio to pump them up still more.

In theory, perhaps, the radio ought to expose them, for it reveals clearly the complete vacuity of their utterances and shows how incompetent they are to manage the simple and half-childish business that engages them. But the radio announcers, taking their tone from the newspapers, insist upon fawning upon them. The absurd little Fess is introduced as a statesman comparable to Bismarck or Cavour. Smoot, the Mormon, who believes that the world is soon coming to an end is depicted as a great patriot and genius. I propose a reform in this department; the newspapers are hopeless.

I propose that the next Republican keynoter be introduced in something like the following terms: "Next, ladies and gentlemen, you are to hear Senator —, of the great State of —. It is a pity that you can't see him. He is bow-legged and bald-headed and has on a coat that fits him only in one arm. He is already sweating obscenity and he will be sweating more before he ends. His speech, you will observe, is made up of rubbish. It was written for him by a humorous newspaper reporter and contains no statement of fact that is not false and no statement of opinion that is not ridiculous. This Senator was put into politics by the Anti-Saloon League and is still on its pay roll off and

on. He was a friend and admirer of Daugherty and will admire the next Daugherty who comes along. We shall now hear him do his stuff. God save the Republic."

THE MAN WHO KEEPS HIS WORD

By Dr. Frank Crane

It is like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land to run across, as we do occasionally, a man who keeps his word.

You may be able to sue on written promises and contracts put in writing, which are usually binding, but somehow the man who does not keep his word strictly is a slippery customer and it is hard to get hold of him, even with a piece of writing.

The fundamental security for a man doing what he promises is, after all, character.

If a man has character and is upright you are safer in lending him money than if he gives you a mortgage on his farm. Doing business with a liar is never satisfactory. Somehow he will attempt to wriggle out of his promises.

It is easy to detect the strictly honest person. When he owes you money he does not avoid you, but openly and frankly pays you something on account right long, if he cannot pay the whole amount.

The test of the fundamentally honest man is his punctuality in meeting his engagements or in frankly explaining to you why those engagements cannot be met.

A man who is in debt sincerely tries to meet that debt whether it hurts him or not. It is very trying and very disturbing to our faith in human nature to find a person who is always looking for alibis, always seeking explanations for not doing as he said he would do.

The good loser, the man who loses and yet is cheerful is the man who is after all one of the chief pillars of the social fabric.

SIXTEEN TOOK EXAM FOR P. O. CLERK

The civil service examination for Post Office clerk was held Saturday at the High school building by C. W. Tichenor of the local P. O. Sixteen took the examination. Ten of these were from this community, two were from Mattoon, one from Decatur, one from Farmington, one from Alma and one from Arcola.

This examination was ordered to secure a clerk to fill the vacancy which will exist when Harry Harsh goes to Chicago where he has been transferred and where his duties begin July 1st.

—Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago is spending a two-weeks vacation here with her sisters, Miss Lou Phelps and Mrs. Carrie Baker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Shaw and grandson Roy Bailey spent Friday in Springfield and while there visited the state museum.

—Glen Marble of St. Louis spent one day last week with his parents.

O. F. Foster, Dentist
— X-RAY WORK —
EXTRACTION OF TEETH
Special Attention Given to PYORRHEA

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 evacua-

Let Us Do Your
FEED GRINDING

We have installed a large-size Jay Bee Hammer mill which has an enormous grinding capacity.

With this equipment we can do your grinding in the shortest possible time.

We can grind your hay, shelled corn, ear corn, oats, soy beans, barley, rye and in fact anything that you want ground.

Have the grain you raise ground and mix your own feeds for livestock and poultry. You'll find it cheaper and better.

Give us a trial.

Rose & McDavid
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
PHONE 74

LEGS

Legs. Legs. Legs. Once modestly concealed and mentioned blushing as lower limbs. Now just plain legs and open to full view. Thin legs, fat legs, bow legs and bandy legs; legs of flappers, legs of grandmothers, daughters, aunts, sisters, cousins. Legs to the right of you, legs to the left of you, legs in front of you, shuffling and stumbling.

Legs photographic to sell the papers; chorus girls' legs to put pep in the show. Legs from behind that cannot see themselves. Legs that make you whistle and legs that make you laugh. Legs that punctuate your paragraphs when your companion who has an eye for them, says "Look!"

Legs of pretty team workers which, by every physis law, should make you give to charity. Legs of delegates, legs of college girls; legs classical, gothic and romanesque; legs of movie stars, legs of murderesses, novelists, legs and legs of poetesses. Legs on street cars, legs in busses, legs at dances and legs in the home.

Legs that win prizes and legs that also ran; legs in silk stockings and legs bare that ought not to be; legs in the morning, at noon and at night. Legs in platoons, battalions and regiments. Legs of golfers, legs of swimmers, legs of saints and legs of sinners.

Legs in dailies, weeklies, monthlies, on stage and screen, in church and chancery. Legs at sea and legs on land, from Greenland's icy mountain to India's coral strand. Legs aesthetic and legs anaemic, legs comic and legs pathetic, legs static and legs peripatetic.

Legs for breakfast, dinner and supper. Legs in waking, legs in dreams. Legs that appeal and legs that repulse, legs that charm and legs that convulse.

LEGS! (To be shouted exultingly, derisively or disgustingly as the mood dictates.)

—Baltimore Evening Sun.

—Miss Veda Hankley of Chicago came Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley.

—Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger and son Byron returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation with friends at Freeburg, Belleville and St. Louis.

—F. D. Sona and family returned home Tuesday morning from Kentucky where Mr. Sona had been to put up a monument.

—Mrs. Anna Jones, son Carl and grandson Richard visited Sunday at the J. H. Baker home. Richard remained here for a two week's visit with his grandparents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Briscoe and daughter Thelma returned to Chicago Monday morning after a visit here. Miss Jane Foster accompanied them home for a visit.

COMING PHELPS PLAYERS

and
DERBY WINNERS
Combined
TWO SHOWS IN ONE

FOR ONE SOLID WEEK

COMMENCING

MONDAY, JUNE 25

SHOWING UNDER BIG WATERPROOF TENT

Featuring
PHELPS & ELLIS
The Ozarkers

MONDAY NIGHT
"THE ROOKIE"

Don't Miss This One

THURSDAY NIGHT
"ALONG THE RIO GRANDE"

Ladies Feature Night

SATURDAY NIGHT
"S-R-O"

The Bell Boy and the Dance of Death

COUPON
This coupon and 10c accompanied by one paid adult ticket will admit one lady on opening night.

ADULTS ONLY 35c
CHILDREN 10c

EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.50 RATE GOING ON SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 30
Spend Two days in Chicago

\$3.50 RATE GOING ON SUNDAY MORNING JULY 1, 1928

Going Trip—Lv. Sullivan 12:51 a. m. Sat. June 30 or Sun. July 1
Ar. Chicago (Dearborn Station) 6:45 a. m. Sat., June 30, or Sunday, July 1.

Return Trip—Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Station) 10:10 p. m., Sat. June 30 or Sunday July 1.
Ar. Sullivan 3:31 a. m., Sun. July 1 or Mon. July 2.
(Trains Stop on Signal)

(Time shown is Central Standard Time)

Tickets good in coaches only and honored going only on Train 26 and returning on Train 25 according to date and schedule above. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.

Through service to Chicago without changing cars. Enjoy a Boat Trip on Lake Michigan to nearby resort points. Low Summer Fares—Famous Bathing Beaches.

VISIT—Chicago's beautiful Theatres, Art Institute, Field Museum, Amusement Parks, Municipal Pier.

Busses to most attractive sections of city are available for sight seeing purposes.

BASEBALL—Chicago "Sox" vs. Cleveland "Indians"

Reached by Surface or Elevated Lines

For information and tickets ask

Ticket Agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

Sullivan, Illinois

EDWIN T. MEREDITH PROMINENT DEMOCRAT DIED IN DES MOINES

Edwin T. Meredith, who was secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson died at his home in Des Moines Monday evening at the age of 51.

He was the publisher of several farm papers with national circulation. He has long been prominent in the affairs of the Democratic party and at one time was its candidate for governor of Iowa. He was also a candidate for United States senator but was successful in neither of his campaigns.

During the past year he was regarded as the heir to the McAdoo support of the democrats and was considered for a time as a dry presidential candidate. Ill-health made it impossible for him to actively engage in any campaign. Heart trouble and high blood pressure which affected him the early part of this year culminated in complications, which led to his early death.

He was a prominent figure at the ill-fated democratic Madison Square garden convention of four years ago and received many votes for the presidential nomination which finally went to John W. Davis.

Mr. Meredith's life activities were directed toward securing a square deal for the farmers.

SHELBY BANK CONDITIONS

In the last published reports of the defunct Stewardson and Moweaqua banks there were large sums under the classification of redemptions. Now in farming communities a small amount of redemptions is not only permissible, but it might be good business. However the amount of redemptions should not be large. In the last published reports of the banks in Windsor, Gays and Strasburg there appears no redemptions item whatever.

Conditions at Stewardson were reported pretty fully in Friday's Gazette. It seems almost a certainty that a new state bank will be organized in that city. Plans for the reorganization and reopening of the First National bank of Moweaqua are under way, and success seems imminent. It was claimed by directors at the time the bank was closed that many of the notes classed as bad by the examiners were good if the makers were given a little leniency. This seems to be the case now.

It is understood that the State bank of Cowden is getting ready to make a dividend to the depositors of the defunct First National bank of that place. At the same time the State Bank took over the affairs of the First National bank, the greater part of the deposits were guaranteed by the State Bank. The dividend comes from the collection of slow and doubtful notes that have since been collected.

The Shelby Loan & Trust company has completed the distribution of a 20 per cent dividend to the depositors of the defunct Lakewood State bank. It is said that a dividend of 50 per cent will soon be declared to the depositors of the Citizens National bank of Shelbyville, which was closed some time ago. On the other hand it is currently reported that the First National of Stewardson has so much bad paper that it will pay depositors only a small per cent on their deposits.—Windsor Gazette.

MRS. GEORGE TURNER

Mrs. George R. Turner passed away suddenly and unexpectedly early Saturday morning, June 16, at the family home on North Oak street, Windsor. Her death came as a shock to her family as well as to her many friends. Mrs. Turner had been ill less than two days. On Thursday afternoon she took an automobile trip to Pana. Some time that night she was taken sick and while the family physician was with her frequently and in fact was in the house when death came, yet her condition was not regarded as particularly alarming.

Mrs. Turner spent her entire 71 years in Eastern Shelby, and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. She was born in Ash Grove township on March 11, 1857, her parents being William and Elizabeth Curry. On Oct. 31, 1877 she married Mr. Turner, the couple observing their golden wedding last fall.

The survivors are the husband George Turner; four sons, Oscar, W. B. Ray of Windsor; Eldon of Peoria; five daughters, Mrs. Bessie Edwards, Mrs. Mary Banks and Miss Grace of Windsor and Misses Alzuma and Sarah of Mattoon; two brothers, Logan Curry of Greensburg, Colo., and Oscar Curry of Chattanooga, Tenn., but who is in Florida; 10 grandchildren and many other relatives.

Brief funeral services were held at the family home Monday afternoon with Rev. Ira Blythe of Carterville, a family friend since childhood, officiating—Windsor Gazette.

Only rarely is it worth what it costs to tell a man just what we think of him.

FARMERS TOUR TO UNIVERSITY TO SEE AG. DEMONSTRATIONS

Today, June 22nd, Moultrie county farmers have accompanied Farm Adviser Turner to Urbana for a Cattle Feeders tour of the University grounds and pens. Those who made the trip left the farm bureau office at 7 o'clock. The program for the day is as follows:

Morning session will be held at experimental cattle feeding plant.

9:30—Welcome—Dean H. W. Mumford.

9:45—Inspection of experimental calves and discussion of results—R. R. Snapp.

10:45—The Fat Cattle market outlook—T. H. Ongwersen, Swift & Co.

11:15—The feeder cattle market outlook—C. B. Denman, National Livestock Producers Assn.

The afternoon session at 403 Old Agricultural Building.

1:15—Address on Cattle Feeding—F. G. King, Purdue University.

2:00—Raising our own Feeders—H. P. Rusk.

2:30—The effect of sex, finish and length of feeding period upon the quality of beef—S. Bull.

On Friday, June 29th the farmers of this county will have their annual general tour of the university. This tour has been participated in by many in former years and it is anticipated that this year's tour will be the largest yet. Those going from here will leave at 6:30 and will meet at the new Agricultural building at the U. at 8:45. If any additional information is wanted, call the farm bureau office.

LOCALS

Miss Emma Evans of Windsor was a Sullivan business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe and daughter Blanche spent Sunday in Champaign.

William Hostetter of Gays spent the week end with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong and sons of Manatee, Florida spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman and family. They were on their way to Minneapolis, Minn.

Fred Reese a medical student of the U. of I. is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roney were called to Pana on Thursday afternoon of last week on account of the serious illness of her father. Later reports said that he had passed the crisis and was convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roney moved this week into the James A. Moore residence property on Hamilton street which was recently vacated by the Frank Witts family.

Mrs. M. B. Whitman and daughters Mrs. Nancy Queary and Nellie Whitman returned on Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Arkansas and Kentucky. They were accompanied home by their niece Gladys Hammer who will visit at the Whitman home.

Betty Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster took part in the dance production held at Lincoln Square Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Bowman school of Dancing presented a Cycle of Dances and Betty was a Primrose in the garden parade.

Members of the choir of the Christian church and their families enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carmine Friday evening and all present spent an enjoyable evening. Later in the evening the choir held rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Nettie Roughton. The place of meeting for the next month's social was not announced.

The Morgan Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Emel Thursday afternoon.

W. H. Weger of Tuscola visited at the home of his brother, Curt Weger Sunday.

The Household Science club met at the home of Miss Eva Fields, Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Robinson is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the First National Bank. Miss Olive Dazey is filling her place.

Richard Kilton who spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Long of Monticello returned Sunday.

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Lucille Poland who spent last week in this city caring for her mother, Mrs. W. P. Strickland, who was ill, returned to Decatur Sunday.

Miss Mildred McClure, instructor in the Eyanston schools returned home Saturday for the summer vacation. Miss McClure has been re-employed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Long of Monticello and Mr. Kelly of Kansas spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton. Mr. Kelly is a grandfather of Mrs. Kilton and was on his way to the G. A. R. meeting in Missouri.

Mrs. Belle Kenny spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Bowers near Clinton.

FOUR ACRES OF LARKSPUR

Four acres of larkspur, blossoming from early in June, until the first killing frost was the beautiful sight which, confronted the visitor last summer on the floral farm of Christian Pfund, retired Elmhurst nurseryman, and marks one of the several industries Mattoon gained last year.

Illinois Central trains leaving Mattoon before midnight daily transported several thousand larkspur blossoms with extra long stems from Mr. Pfund's gardens to the wholesale flower mart in Chicago. "My wife and I gathered the blossoms every afternoon and evening, selected and packed them into bundles for shipping, and at ten o'clock each night I drove my motor car loaded with them to the express office, and the shipment went to Chicago, where it was delivered to the wholesaler early the following morning," said Mr. Pfund.

Mr. Pfund, who is a native of Switzerland, but has been in the United States since 1889, is a sturdy man of about seventy years. White haired and moustached, with a ruddy face, he enjoys his work, loves his flowers and derives great pleasure from raising and marketing the beautiful blossoms.

More than one year ago Mr. Pfund sold his nursery at Elmhurst to his sons. Then he went to southern Illinois to find a suitable locality for open field flower growing, and after visiting a number of towns he decided upon the rich black land at Mattoon. The soil of Mattoon and the surrounding country is the kind which yields the best varieties of larkspur. It is on this account, the longer growing season, and the excellence of the Illinois Central train service that Mattoon was chosen as the place for his new floral plantation.

In the fall he had the land plowed, and in the spring he bedded four acres of the eight-acre tract that he bought. The rows are about twenty-four inches apart. Seed was sown, and when the plants had matured many of them were more than five feet tall. The blossoms were correspondingly long and beautiful. From the best of these the seed was saved. The cultivation of these flowers demanded specially designed cultivators for keeping out the weed growth. Mr. Pfund found none such offered in the dealers' stocks, so he personally designed and had made a shallow cultivator.

The four-acre planting is in long rows, running east and west, and the plants grow from seed sown closely together. The blossoms vary from a rich purple to a dainty white, within which may be seen the faintest traces of gold, yellow, pink and blue.

Last spring Mr. Pfund came down from Elmhurst, and with his own hands, built a cozy summer cottage and garage and workshop combined. This, he and Mrs. Pfund occupy during the spring, summer and autumn. They have arranged the summer home neatly. Some of the furniture is homemade and is built in, including bath, tables, cabinets, etc. All of the flowers are sorted and bunched on wide folding tables in the garage part of the little house. The entire place is screened from the paved highway by a dense windbreak of large trees, some of which are elms. This calls to mind also the fact that on some of the other part of his eight-acre tract Mr. Pfund has growing 12,000 seedling American white elms, which will be ready for sale about 1932.

E. H. Tobey, Mattoon, Ill in the Illinois Central Magazine.

PEOPLE WILL TALK

Yes, the people will talk, the saying is true, They talk about me and they talk about you.

If we go to church and offer up prayers, They say we are hypocrites and putting on airs.

If we are rich they call us a thief, Scoff at our sorrows and laugh at our grief.

If we are poor they say we shirk, We are always lazy and never would work.

They talk of our prospects, they talk of our past, And if we are happy they say it can't last.

They talk of our loved one, they talk of our foes, They talk of our follies, they talk of our woes.

They talk of our joys, they will talk of our fears, They talk of our smiles, they talk of our tears.

They talk if we're single, they talk if we're wed, They talk of us living, they talk of us dead.

Though we live like angels, with circumstances walk, Our efforts are useless, for people will talk.

—Exchange.

If you will paint the inside of the oven with aluminum paint it will be much easier to see what's going on inside.

LOCALS

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church met with Mrs. N. C. Ellis Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Duncan and children are spending the week with relatives at Garrett.

Frank Witts of Clinton spent Tuesday in this city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruse spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at West Liberty and Newton.

J. R. Duncan is spending this week at Eureka where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Sam Palmer and Mrs. O. F. Foster motored to Mt. Vernon Sunday to visit Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who fractured her hip three weeks ago, in a fall. She is 93 years of age.

Miss Beulah Elder is assisting at the Dickerson Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy went to Springfield Tuesday where they are spending the week with relatives. They expect to return Friday.

Miss Altabelle Waggoner, Lonnie Halloway of Charleston Miss Vera Freeman, Mack Cole of near Decatur, Miss Hortense Myers and Oscar Sheets all spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. James Barber and daughter Oleda of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Danville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

Don Lane is spending this week in Decatur.

Mrs. Martha Cassidy of Washington, D. C. arrived Saturday evening for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

Mrs. W. B. Howard and son of Tuscola spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Dobbins.

Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and daughter of Peoria and Mrs. Charles Edinger and son of Louisville, Ky., were called to this city Saturday by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

Mrs. Clarence Masters and daughter Shirley Jean of Decatur visited the former's mother, Mrs. Belle Kenny from Thursday to Sunday.

Mrs. Violet E. Blackwell was called to Mattoon Sunday. Her son-in-law, G. P. Martin was taken suddenly sick Saturday and rushed to the hospital for an operation performed for trouble in the bowels.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett and daughter Fern, Miss Ida Collins of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackwell and son Paul of Arcola spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vice.

Grover Cleveland Hines and son Gerald of the Hammond Courier made a brief visit at the Progress office Wednesday morning.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris on Thursday of last week has been named Richard Rodney.

The B. C. Monroe agency has sold new Whippets as follows: W. L. Rhodes a sedan; B. V. Lundy a coupe and Miss Mabel Martin a coach.

Mrs. Emma Fitzwater of Los Angeles California visited her sister in law Mrs. Nettie Womack and nephew William Stevens Friday near Kirksville.

When I am driving on a street, Where little folks I'm apt to meet Who dash across the street in play I hope I'll drive in just the way That I would drive if mine were there, Upon that crowded thoroughfare.

A newspaper publisher offered a prize for the best answer to the question—Why is a newspaper like a woman?

The winner won out with this one: "Because every man ought to have one of his own and not be picking up his neighbors."

No man can have a good opinion of himself without having a good opinion of others.—Christian Business.

THE WURST OF IT

A hungry dog went walking, Into a butcher store, The butcher tossed a piece of Summer sausage on the floor. He said, "Now, doggie, eat it." The dog said, "I decline, For in that summer sausage Is an old sweetheart of mine."

Tommy was meandering homeward much later than his usual supper time. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said:

"Why, Tommy, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope," replied Tommy. "I've got the meat."

The best cleaner for piano keys is wood alcohol. Next best is clean warm water and neutral soap. If the water is too hot it will make the keys yellow.

JUNIOR NATIONAL LEAGUE OF SULLIVAN BALL PLAYERS

Col. Baugher's Sullivan baseball league seems to be headed toward success, in developing some promising baseball material. No games were played this week due to wet grounds.

Manager Sona of the Sullivan Merchants who has been scouting for new players says that the junior teams show some very likely material. The outstanding players thus far are Schneider of the Cardinals and Poind of the Cubs.

Each team has played two games and the standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Giants	2	0	1.000
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Yankees	1	1	.500
Cubs	0	2	.000

A benefit ball game, will be played on the afternoon of June 28th beginning at 2:30 p. m. The players will sell admission tickets for 10c to this game.

JOSEPH STOCKS DIED

Joseph Stocks who passed his 90th birthday on the 6th of last April, died suddenly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant in Lovington shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday morning. He had been making his home with the Bryant family for some years.

Funeral services and interment took place Sunday. He was a prominent member of the Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternities and enjoyed a wide acquaintance all over the county.

Toads often begin their mealtime before sunset and continue through the greater part of the night, thus taking the place in the warfare against insects, of the ground-feeding insectivorous birds that stop eating after daylight is over. Since toads eat large numbers of insects that are injurious to crops, it can be said that they are of some economic value, particularly in destroying millipeds, sowbugs, weevils, caterpillars, crickets, and leaf chafers. Toads also render useful service on the farm by reducing the number of adult click beetles, as there is hardly a cultivated plant that is not attacked by these insect pests. Toads are not fussy about their menu and will eat indiscriminately any ground-frequenting insect.

Make French toast sometimes for lunch. Beat an egg, add 1 cup of milk and a little salt. Dip slices of bread in this until well soaked, and fry to a delicate brown in a small amount of butter or other fat. Serve plain, or with powdered sugar and lemon juice or sugar and cinnamon.

"Could you give a poor fellow a bite?" asked the dust-stained tramp.

"I don't bite, myself," answered the lady of the house, "but I'll call the dog."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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, 20-11.

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.

EXTRA GOOD 3 burner New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Finished in Gray and Black; one 2-burner Perfection oil Stove and one 3-burner Puritan oil stove. Inquire at D. Hardware. 25-1

PAINTS—Call and let me give you prices on paints, varnishes, enamels, etc. I sell the famous Blackhawk paint \$2.75 a gal; also World Star brand at \$2.25 a gal. Both paints are fully guaranteed. G. F. Allison, Phone 233-w, 1403 Camfield Street. 23-tf.

BEE KEEPER'S SUPPLIES.—Dadant and Son's foundation and Lewis' Beewares, also several stands of bees. L. C. Horn, Sullivan, Ill. Phone 7519. 25-10

WE PAY \$1.20 dozen, sewing bungalow aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes. Send Stamp. Cedar Garment Factory, Amsterdam, New York. 1t.

BETHANY HAS TROUBLES

On Monday of this week a delegation of about a dozen citizens of Bethany came to Sullivan to consult with their village attorney J. L. McLaughlin relative to disturbances which have prevailed there.

The delegates were non-committal as to what the trouble was but stated that "boozie" was at the bottom of it. Rumor has it that a brick bat also figured in the case.

After consultation with their attorney the Bethanyites wended their way homeward. Sheriff Landsen and States Attorney Foster say that no request was made of them to invoke the powers of their offices in the matter at issue.

GIRLS 4-H CLUB MEETING TODAY

A meeting of all interested is being held at the Christian church today (Friday) to organize 4-H Girls' clubs for Moultrie county. Good speakers have been secured to present the subject and interest the girls and their parents in this excellent work.

To remove corn silk with the least effort, first husk the ear, then brush toward the stem end with a clean whisk broom.

LOST—Pocketbook containing several dollars in change and some keys. Finder return to Mrs. Lizzie Eden at the Eden Inn. 1t.

LOST—Lady's suitcase in or near Sullivan Sunday evening. Reward if returned. Notify Mrs. Ed Pargeon, Lovington. 24-2t

BEE SUPPLIES—I have a full stock of bee supplies: hives, supers, starter, sections, and queens for sale. J. L. Brock, Bethany, Illinois, Phone 1 on 119. 24-3t.

JUST RECEIVED TODAY—New summer styles in dainty, printed pongee, broadcloth, fancy prints, fancy linens, \$3 to \$5; sizes 16 to 52. Flat silk crepe \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$12.50. A Special value bed spread 58X105 inches long scalloped edges, long enough to cover bolster, blue, green, gold or rose with white \$2.98 and \$3.98 Beautiful rayon bed spread \$3.98 and \$5.00. Table cloths 58X58 mercerized, hemstitched, colored border \$1.25. Size 64X64 inches \$1.39, size 64X72 inches \$1.59 and up. Extra heavy mercerized bleached napkins, linen finish 18X18 \$2 per dozen. Seamless bleached sheets 81X90 inches \$1; pillow cases 35c and up. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233-w.

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

SULLIVAN MARKETS

A new feature is injected into the Sullivan grain quotations today. Elevators are offering 65c per bushel for No. 3 barley. The barley crop is coming along fine in the fields and promises a good yield. New oats bids are 37c.

Delivered corn is 90c and wheat is \$1.23.

Butterfat is off a little this week and is quoted at 40c. Produce houses pay 23c per dozen for eggs.

Old hens are worth 15c to 19c springs range in price from 20c to 28c. Old roosters are 8c which seems to be a sort of standard all-the-year around price.

RAIN SPOILS TOURNEY

Sullivan golfers expected to go to Shelbyville for a game on Thursday afternoon, but thunderstorms which occurred about the noon hour made them change their minds.

A recent tournament date with Effingham was also postponed on account of rains.

An occasional change of pictures in a room has a freshening effect that is quite comparable to bringing in a bright bouquet of flowers. It is a mistake to leave the same pictures in the same positions year after year.

thousands of miles
extra

miller
Deluxe
6-PLY
Balloons

built to withstand high speed and the most destructive conditions of tire wear. For the car owner who subjects his tires to the severest usage.

Bigger and Stronger in every way. More rubber on treads—more air capacity—longer staple cotton.

Will stand up under the hardest punishment—giving freedom from road delays—greatest safety—thousands of extra miles. Cost more but are worth it.

Tire & Battery Station
Sullivan, Illinois

A SUPER TIRE FOR THE HARD DRIVER

COLES

The 4-H sewing club met at the home of Marie Feller Wednesday afternoon.

The Ice Cream supper was well attended Thursday night.

The Farm Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dailey Friday.

Mrs. Mary Claxon and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Olmstead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family and Elery Olmstead called on Mr. and Mrs. John Olmstead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Fannie and Harold Hinton attended a family reunion at Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family.

Mike Roberts and family and Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Roscoe Graham and family.

Waverly Mathias and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias.

Nate Hinton and family spent Saturday evening with Frank Hunt and family.

Misses Marie Feller, Berdina Graham and Anna Taylor spent Sunday with Fern Davis, it being Fern's birthday.

Quite a number from Coles attended the program at Smyser Sunday night.

Eloise Cheeley spent Sunday night with Thelma Curry.

ALLENVILLE

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce in Choctaw, Okla.

Mrs. P. D. Preston spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pawnee Shafer and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and children of Gays and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holly of near Stewardson.

Miss Catherine Anderson of Mattoon spent a few days the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit and children.

Miss Eleanor Cannon of Mattoon is spending this week with her grandfather, H. E. Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pierce.

Miss Bernita Chaney of near Sullivan visited her friend Imogene Lee here last week.

Mrs. H. B. Lilly of Sullivan spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Maxedon and son of Sullivan.

Albert Leffler spent this week with his cousin James Spaugh in Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stiff of Mattoon spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French.

BIG APPLE CROP FOR STATE IS PREDICTED

Urbana, Ill., June 18.—An apple crop of 1,500,000 barrels is in prospect for Illinois this year, as compared to 800,000 barrels last year, and growers therefore should thin apples so that nothing but high quality fruit will be put on the market, says R. S. Marsh, horticulture extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Apple growers of the northwest, who produce the fancy ten-cent apples, consider their thinning just as essential as middle western orchardists consider their spray program for the production of sound fruit, he pointed out.

"Thinning certain varieties of apples so that only fruit is left on each spur is a standard, middle-western recommendation. This is particularly true if the trees have been pruned with small, detailed pruning cuts. Now, and then, however, this thinning recommendation has its weak points. For instance, recent inspection of a winesap orchard in western Illinois showed that 90 per cent of the spurs would blossom this year. If a normal set of fruit is made, these trees will have about three times as much fruit as they should carry if they are to mature to good-sized apples. Hence, the thinning recommendation for the orchard should be that the apples are thinned to leave one on each spur and to see that two spurs out of every three carry no fruit at all.

MRS GRUNDY SPEAKS

An Englishman was seeing some collegiate dancing for the first time. He seemed greatly impressed and after a lengthy pause inquired of his guide, "I say, my dear chappie, they marry afterward, don't they?"—Buccaneer.

—Lonnie Holloway of Charleston was the Sunday guest of Miss Altabelle Waggoner.

—Miss Violet Lane spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Carlisle Allison.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dennis spent Saturday in Decatur.

STEWART SEASS WILL GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE AT WILLIAMSTOWN JUNE 25

Williams College is one of the oldest colleges in America. It was founded in 1755 first as a free school, and then incorporated as a college in 1793. In 1836 Mark Hopkins, of whom Pres Garfield said, was a university within himself, became its president and gave it its high standing, which it has ever maintained among the best schools of America.

Among many other noted men, Pres. Garfield was one of its graduates. His son, Harry A. Garfield is now its president.

Graduating from this school, with the record Stewart has made is no doubt greatly responsible for the position in Amherst college next year, where he will teach first year Physics. He has also enrolled as a student in Amherst, working for his master degree.

Amherst College is located at Amherst, Mass., and is another of America's oldest and best schools. Its latest fame, no doubt is the fact that Pres. Coolidge is one of its graduates. His son John Coolidge is now a student there.

Stewart is another of the Sullivan Township High School boys. He came here from Center school of Jonathan Creek township. His parents, Mr. and M. S. L. D. Seass; his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Seass of Jonathan Creek, and his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Seass Farvold and husband John R. Farvold of Chicago, left Wednesday morning, in the latter's car for Williams-town Mass., to attend the commencement exercises. They will then drive with Stewart to Amherst, Mass., and from there home. It will take about 10 days to make the round trip.

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY FOR J. E. BRISCOE

June 16th being the birthday anniversary of J. E. Briscoe, his wife planned and successfully carried out a surprise for her husband on Sunday. Their son Isaac of Chicago drove down on Saturday with his wife, and Sunday Isaac took his father for a drive through the country and called on neighbors and friends. During their absence over one-hundred friends, relatives and neighbors had arrived to notify Mr. Briscoe of the anniversary. To see him, was to know that he was really surprised. Those assembled had brought well filled baskets with all the good eats, which were spread on tables prepared on the lawn for the occasion. It is needless to say that every one had a bountiful dinner and wished Mr. Briscoe many more such occasions. The afternoon was passed with a social good time and music. Those who were present were the following:

I. N. Marble, Mrs. Arthur Cain and children, Herman Rauch and family, Eva Sutton, Maurine Wheeler, Mrs. Mae Woodruff, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Miss Zella Moore and Olaf Gabbert of Sullivan, Ralph Hilliard of Bethany, Henry Donaker, True, Jake and Lute Marble and their families, Loris Burks and family of Kirksville, Jann Erwin and family, Frank Stewart and family, and Pete Gaddis of Etna, Bert, Cecil and Harvey Carter and their families, Emmet Cotner and wife, Edgar Hoke and wife, Rev. J. V. Brady and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Roy Bond and family of Shelbyville, Charlie Martin and family, J. W. Rauch and family, Thomas Burkhead and family, Elmer Selock and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan, J. E. Briscoe and family, Isaac Briscoe and family of Chicago, Wm. R. Briscoe and family of Champaign, Mrs. Grace Selock of Decatur, Misses Grace Siler, Amanda Highland, Opal and Ruby Niles and William Stevens.

Those present who had birthdays in June were J. E. Briscoe, Donnell and Isaac Briscoe, Harold Mayble, Mrs. Mary Duncan, Bertha and Maurine Marble.

THAT BOARD FENCE

John Cazier feels that people have the wrong idea relative to his responsibility for the high board fence between his place and that of Charles Loveless.

All that he ever added to that fence was two board 10 feet long one inch thick and 10 inches wide. These boards were taken down voluntarily last week. He received no official notice to do so but took them down before the court ever suggested such action.

LOYAL WOMEN'S MEETING

The Loyal Women cleared the sum of \$31 at their meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis, at which time each member told how she had made her dollar. Thirty-six ladies were present and a splendid time was had by all. Many new and novel ways were used to earn the money and many of them were told of in poetry. Miss Neva Pifer was in charge of the program. Mrs. Fanny Patterson gave a history of the class in poetry. W. K. Holzmueller took a picture of the class.

An Evening With the Spirits

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

The other P. M. they was a bunch of us up in Yonkers talking about what terrible spirits you get around N. Y. now days and 1 of the birds in the party name Herb says he knew where they was some beautiful spirits and we said lead us to it and he took us down to 58 st. and 5 ave. and they was a doctor's name on the door and I said to myself this guy will probably give us a prescription that will knock us for a goal. But the doc took us in a inside room and introduced us to a lady whom they all call Medie, with 1 learn was short for Medium so you see the kind of spirits we got and the kind we thought we was going to get was 2 different kinds of spirits. Medie was a Medium rare blonde lady that could of lost 30 or 40 pounds and still talk back to Gene Tunney.

Well, pretty soon Medie and the doc and our party went into still another room yet where they was about 20 other guests mostly female that looked like the end of a perfect was day. A alma mater of Oberlin college ast me to look at a kind of a close line that was stretched across the room and on it was a bunch of toys such as dolls and cooties and etc. witch Medie had told her was for the baby spirits to play with when they got cross.

We was all put around in a circle like Yale learning their signals in the 4th quarter. I set next to Jack and his Mrs. from Yonkers and the rest of we skepticals was scattered around amidst the believers.

"Is there somebody here name R" says Medie so I says yes it was me. "This is Edward" says the spirit and Medie ast me if I had a brother Edward and I says yes. So Medie says "This is your brother Edward that was killed in a accident a long while ago wasn't he?" So I says yes 3 yrs. ago. Then Edward said Hello there and I said hello Edward how are you and he said hello there and I couldn't refute it so he left the field with the last word and give his megaphone to a Irish comedian.

"Oh, here's Pat O'Brien" says the doc. He is a funny Irishman that is with us every night, get his brogue.

So then Pat told a Irish story that died even longer ago than Edward, but you don't feel like razzing the spirit so everybody laughed the right amount. Before the darkness had fell I had noticed a bird setting over to the left of me that was a countryman of Nora Holmer and now all of a sudden a spirit spoke to him in Norsk and he answered back in the same strain and I never understood Norway before but as soon as these birds begin to talk I knew they was saying hello Knut hello there and etc. Pretty soon Medie turned to the live ski jumper and told him his mother was going to die. "She was all right the last time I seen her" says Ellert. "Well she is going to die" says Medie and personally I think she was right as Ellert was around 45 yrs. old and when a man gets that age their mother is seldom never trying out for the Vassar basket ball team.

"Here's a beautiful spirit, who does he want" says Medie next. "He says dear boy."

"Lots of people call me that" says Herb the guy that had brought us there at \$2.00 a crack.

"Yes it is your father and he says he was on the river once in a boat when he was a little boy and was saved from drowning and he says something about a dog. Did a dog ever swim out and save your father from drowning?"

"Well no" says Herb after a terrible pause. "But a dog barked and roused up the neighbors and they come to the rescue."

"There that's evidential" says the doc and several female voices says wonderful.

"Shish" says Medie "Is there some one here that lost their wife?"

"I did" says Jack from Yonkers. "Hello sweetheart" says the spirit.

"Hello Kate" says Jack. "Hello sweetheart" says the spirit.

"She must of forgot my name" says Jack in my ear.

"She is a beautiful spirit" says Medie.

A long about this time I got restless for a smoke and begin rattling a cigarette paper and a new spirit whanged me on the knee cap with a megaphone and says what have you got there?

"That's Bright Eyes talking" says Medie. "She wants to know what you have got."

"Tell her I got a sore knee" I says.

"Be serious" says Bright Eyes.

Well they was a lot more of them that give us all the latest news from Over There like hello dear and hello there and hello mamma and finely Medie came to and turned up the lights and we all shoved off to 58 st.

"Well" says Herb. "Did you have a brother that got killed 3 yrs. ago?"

"No" I says "But I know a man that has a brother Edward that ought to of been killed 3 yrs. ago but what about that dog story?"

"Well" he says "Part of it is true. We use to have a dog once and he use to bark."

Then Mrs. Jack from Yonkers balled Jack out and we all thanked Herb for taking us to where they was nothing but beautiful spirits and he says if you want the bad kind you can go to a Medie evil.

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JOS. C. MURPHY, GEORGETOWN AG. INSTRUCTOR TELLS OF JUDGING CONTEST

"Urbana, Ill.

June 29, 1928

"Mr. Ed Brandenburg, Editor Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Illinois.

"Dear Sir: This is just a note concerning the out come of our judging work in the State meet. Our Dairy team won 3rd. We were beat out in the finals for second by DeKalb by 1 point and for first by Mt. Vernon by only six points. You know those schools are from strong dairy districts. We had one boy to tie for first place in identifying weed and crop seeds and in judging soy beans.

"In Fat Stock we won 10th place as an all around individual judge. That's some honor, tho not as much as our Dairy team work, but in both it takes good all around work and cannot be accidental as winning in some class might possibly be. We also had two boys place in the high ten in the beef cattle judging and one boy to win 2nd in judging Ayshires."

"The real value of the contest lies also in the visit of the boys to the university and their mixing in the enormous group of boys with varied agricultural interest.

"Your Sullivan boys did good constant work in the various divisions. Competition is possibly keener here than in any competitive proposition you can imagine. There were over 1000 contestants that took part in this greatest of all Vocational Agriculture Judging contest. The points for the three winning dairy teams were 1243, 1238 and 1237 respectively."

"Sincerely yours
"Jos. C. Murphy."

BANKERS OF ILLINOIS

STRONGLY FAVOR RELIEF LEGISLATION FOR FARMERS

"The political pulp-mill is busy transforming into confetti the party plank that four years ago promised legislative relief to agriculture whereby it might be placed on an equality with other protected industries."

Thus does the Committee on Agricultural Relations open its report to be submitted for approval at the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Illinois Bankers Association to be held in Rock Island, Ill., on June 21 and 22.

"A new voice, no longer plaintive, is heard in the land," continues the report. "Agriculture has become vocal. Twice convincing our national law-makers of the justice of its claims; after supplying a practical suggestion for relief, a stroke of the pen denied the farmer a reasonable measure of federal assistance. He asked no more than other groups have been granted, and now enjoy."

"Through years of unnatural hardship, due to depression not of his own making, the farmer has had ample time to study his own problem. The recent survey made by the Agricultural Relations Committee of the Illinois Bankers Association brought forth the testimony of several hundred bankers that the Illinois farmer is an intelligent and dependable individual. He is inquiring into proper operating methods and taking possession of the suggestions offered by our College of Agriculture. He sees the importance of wise management, proper cropping and diversification, animal husbandry, cost finding and following every known plan that has proven to be necessary to insure successful and profitable farm operations."

"It is not surprising then, that the farmer has learned to assemble in groups and convention and intelligently, firmly and impassionately voice his demands upon his legislative representatives. He will be heard; his demands heeded. 'East is east and west is west' but the twain should meet. For the sake of maintaining the old order of self respecting farmer citizenry his needs must be recognized and conserved."

¶ Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing to which chopped highly flavored materials are added. There is no rule about what these ingredients should be. Some suggestions are hard cheese, and hard-boiled eggs, pickle, radishes, celery, green peppers, pimentoes, capers, and onion. As many as six such ingredients may be combined, according to what you have on hand.

Pinchus hadn't seen Ginsberg for five years, but deliberately passed him on the street, as usual. He rushed into his office and yelled to his stenographer: "Mollie, look in the files under 'G' and see why I'm sore at Ginsberg."—Evening Journal.

¶ An old-timer is one who can remember when a bride hoped the first one would be a girl so she could help raise the others.

¶ A husband is a man who thinks he is a great help around the house if he wipes out the bath tub when he gets through.

FULLERS POINT

Miss Ruth Cannoy spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Art Zalman and family in Charleston.

Evelyn Carnine spent Sunday in Jonathan Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis of Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane and family visited over the week end with relatives near Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were visitors in Decatur Saturday.

Jesse Cannoy spent Saturday night and Sunday in Charleston.

Dr. Carl Furness of Chicago spent Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell and daughter, Mrs. John Parks of Mason called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffie and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Parks returned to her home Tuesday after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell.

John Furness was a caller in Mattoon Monday.

PALMYRA

Ira Carson and George Batman were business callers in Champaign Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Mattox spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven.

Mrs. Logan Bathe has been visiting with Mrs. Murray Shaw.

Jean and Rex Dumm of Charleston spent Thursday night with Colleen and Catherine Hollonbeck.

Miss Ruby Webb spent the week end with home folks.

Eden Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Frank Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven spent Thursday with Roy Martin and family.

Miss Loveta Carson spent last week with Mrs. Sarah Powell.

Church services were held at Waggoner Saturday night and Sunday.

Arthur Hollonbeck and family spent Sunday in Jonathan Creek with Grant Cochran and family.

Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven, Roy B. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayne and daughter Anna Mary Tuesday evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Loraine spent Sunday with Earl Horn and family.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Victor Landers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday in Jasper Co. Mrs. Watkins stayed to be at the bedside of her sister who is seriously ill.

F. Burks of Indianapolis visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Miss Ann Elliott returned home Sunday after spending the week in Long Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunningham and mother, Mrs. Hannah Cunningham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family.

Roy Sickafus visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

—Belden Briscoe of Chicago arrived home Friday evening and visited with his sister, Mrs. Nettie Womack and family until Saturday evening, then returned to Chicago.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of Chicago spent Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Miss Clara Devore of Springfield is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Fred Foster were Lovington callers Thursday afternoon.

Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Several from here were in Lovington Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Joe Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings entertained Mr. and Mrs. Younger Sallings and son to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Sullivan called on Mrs. Elizabeth Potter Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Morgan of Lovington spent several days last week with relatives here.

Mrs. C. A. Butts called on Mrs. Fred Weaver Thursday afternoon.

Charles Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood Monday afternoon.

Harold Valentine is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn south of Sullivan.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC IN AND NEAR ARTHUR

The heavy rain and electrical storm that passed over this community about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon did considerable damage and created a good many thrills and no little amount of actual harm.

The new Pevely pump and tower house was struck by lightning and all five workmen inside the building were knocked down. One of their number, Leonard

Ray of Decatur, was working on a scaffold about three feet off the ground when the bolt came down the pole of the pump tower nearest him and knocked him over backwards, at the same time stripped every stitch of clothing from his body, even his shoes. Mr. Ray was rendered unconscious but the other men were only stunned. Dr. C. O. Norris, who was hastily summoned, found that the man aside from being considerably addled and scorched and blistered, seemed none the worse for the experience after an hour or so. Ray's clothing and shoes were reduced to rags and bits of leather. The injured man is a son of Mrs. Ivy Ray of this city and was taken to her home. Persons who witnessed the descent of the lightning and observed its result declare it to be the most miraculous escape from death they ever saw or read about.

During the same storm lightning struck the barn of Wm. Bennett, Jr., two miles north of town, setting it on fire and burning it to the ground, together with a quantity of oats, hay, etc. The loss was partly covered by insurance. The farm house at George Harmon's place three miles south of town was also struck during the storm and one corner of the building torn off.—Arthur G. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daughter Carlisle, F. M. Martin, Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and Mrs. Rusha Tull went to Benton Saturday to see Grandma Allison who is staying at the home of her daughter Mrs. Alice Guthrie. Mrs. Allison who has been ill is slightly improved and able to be up only part of the time. She is past 90 years of age.

Bolin's Corner

VOL. 1

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

NO. 19

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.

TENNIE BOLIN
Editor.

EDITORIAL

As is only fitting and proper in the higher realms of journalism this corner will be represented at the Democratic convention at Houston by the Hon. Samuel Oliver. Mr. Oliver expects to leave the latter part of this week so as to be in Houston in time for a conference with the party leaders from other states. Mr. Oliver is the Corner's choice for vice-president if he can't land anything better.

Harvest season is just around the corner and it behooves you farmers to get ready for it. George Elliott and J. B. Tabor this week each bought a 10-foot power drive McCormick-Deering binder.

Albert Boyd of near Gays bought a Big 6 McCormick-Deering mower from us this week. Bert Woodruff bought a McCormick-Deering regular size. You need a good mower in order to make hay while the sun shines.

Nose flies are bad on horses these days. Give them protection. We have sold dozens of nose-baskets and still have a few dozen on hand. Protect the horses from this annoying pest.

E. B. Davis of Jonathan Creek bought a 1 1/2 h. p. engine on Wednesday morning. Every farmer needs a good engine. It's a handy servant around the place.

How's your Hay rake. Omer Lowe is not trusting to faulty performance on a wornout tool. He bought himself a new one this week.

Wild flowers will have to be wilder than they are now if the silly and thoughtless goofs from the cities are to let them alone. Some time let's us farmers go picking posies in the city gardens. Turn about is fair play.

Youthfulness is one thing that our modern young people must overcome. That accomplished they will be all right.

Jim: "This butter is so strong that it walks over to the coffee and says 'how do you do.'"

You ought to hear some of the fish stories they tell here once in a while.

Editor's Note—It is poor policy to make fun of the coffee, you may be old and weak yourself some day.

S. T. BOLIN

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Sullivan Invites You -- Come - Bring Your Friends

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.

They find the tracks. Later Ernest and Dr. Long see a prowling creature in the hall of Southley Downs. This frightens the elder Hayward, who also sees it. Ernest begins to feel that Ahmad Das is perpetrating some devilry. The elder Hayward is later found dead, his neck broken as if by a giant's blow.

The coroner and police arrive in order to investigate.

Now go on with the story.

Sam's other errands he had done with dispatch.

"And where did you pick up the rowboat?" I asked. "You went over in Mr. Southley's duck canoe."

The question drew a long and detailed explanation. The motor craft, it seemed, had been procured by the coroner and was to be used to convey the body. The duck canoe was not large enough to bring any supplies, so Mr. Southley had ordered Sam to procure a large, well-made rowboat to go back and forth in. At first he had despaired of finding any, until the old man who had steered on the way back to the house encountered him and offered his own boat and services for hire. He was a quaint old character that lived by the river at the edge of the city, and he had heard of Sam's inquiries. But he insisted that he be carried along to handle his own boat. The reason was rather obvious. The old man was evidently in need of a few extra dollars that his own services would bring.

"And what's the old fellow's name?"

"Robin—and he talked like a cockney." Southley and I were with the inspector—his name turned out to be Freeman—when he examined the body. He made no comment. Since I had given up all hope of a greater detective coming to our aid, I turned over all the clues I had gathered to him. He was entirely scornful.

"Like as not you and young Southley spoiled a whole lot more clues than you found, by tramping around the body."

"We were careful about that, inspector," I assured him.

"I don't mean to infer, your motives weren't the best," he went on with a world of tact, "but amateur aid doesn't help any, as a rule. The hat is evidently the property of the murdered man. This cuff-link—"

He examined the cuffs of the silken shirt that Hayward wore. "It's his cuff, too," he said shortly. "Broken off when he fell."

There was nothing more to be said on this point. The link in the left sleeve was the mate of the broken link we had found.

He heard our story, and we walked down with him to show him where the body had lain. He listened very attentively to our theory—that Hayward had attempted to flee from his enemy.

"It's a queer case," he told us then. "I don't know of any like it. As you say, he must have used something as heavy as a sledge hammer, and yet not hard like a sledge hammer. Anything very hard would have broken the skull into pieces, at the speed it must have come. Those queer scrotches are funny too. But at least we've got the murdered pretty well sewed up. If he's in this house he can't get away—because already guards are watching the shores of the swamp. If he's on the highlands yonder, he can't get off them either, except into the water where my men will see him."

Soon after this the body was carried down to the boat. The negroes seemed all to have disappeared when the moment came,

but Ahmad, inscrutable as ever, and the bewhiskered old man that we called Robin, came to our aid. The inquest was to be held three days later, after the detectives had time to make their investigations.

"There's room for me, I hope?"

"Yes—"

"It will be necessary for me to leave this place and go back to my practice in Tampa."

Because I hadn't forgotten my promise of departure. Besides, there was no further reason for me to stay. Alexander Pierce had failed to come. I had just been a guest, a spectator, from the first, and Josephine had seen to it that I had been no more. The renouncement in the den the evening before had told that all to plainly. I couldn't deny to myself how much I would have liked to stay, to see the affair to its end, perhaps to behold the curse lifted from the old man's house, and to watch the shadows depart from those sad eyes. Never before had the thought of being of service been so clear to me. But the stand the girl had taken in the den was impossible to disregard.

"I don't see why you can't go, Long, if you want," the inspector said. "You were just a guest here—though I will say that you came a propitious time—and, besides, both of the Southleys"



... Soon after this the body was carried down to the boat. ...

vouch for you. Vilas says you're innocent, and they say that you were in the library when the crime was committed. Of course, you must tell us where we can get you on a moment's notice."

I told them, and asked them to wait until I got my bag. It was all packed and ready. And as I came down from my room I met Josephine in the hall.

She started back at the sight of me. I couldn't read the look that leaped to her face, except that it was a hurt look, almost a look of pleading. It was a surprise to me. Evidently she felt that she would miss whatever support I had been in these last nights of trial.

"You're going, after all," she said.

She didn't put it as a question. She spoke as if it were some unbelievable circumstance.

"Of course I'm going. I'm

afraid I do not surpass as a detective. Besides—I've got to get back to my practice. Probably a hundred little fevered hands stretching to me."

But her eyes arrested me and stopped the flow of my silly words.

—but we promised frankness.

"Perhaps you have forgotten The first night at Southley Downs?"

"I had forgotten. Forgive me. And how long ago it was."

"And how much has happened since."

"How much—and this is the end."

I stretched out my hand, and she gave me hers. I had always wondered at that hand. It was so yielding, seemingly so tender. But I dropped it quickly, wondering at the tremor on her lips.

"Good-by, Miss Southley."

"May I walk with you down to the boat?"

"If you wish. But you remember—that is in the boat."

"I'm past all horror of that."

She led the way out of the great door and down the path. What a slight, slim creature she was!

"And I suppose there is nothing—that I can tell you—that would make you stay?"

"You've already been very kind and sweet," I said. "I'm glad that you cared at all. But I don't see any use of keeping up the sorry game any longer. It can't help but come to unhappiness in the end. I want you to have all happiness."

I could scarcely hear her answer. The tone was so low—hardly more than a whisper. Perhaps it was just a little tremulous.

"I don't think you are very kind, doctor," the words came back. "You don't understand."

"Unkind because I wish you happiness? At least I can do that—with propriety. There has been enough between us that I can do that. The walks we had—they will be very beautiful to think about."

"I wish you'd not say any more."

But I went on remorselessly.

"And don't think I'm going to be bitter. Women have always sacrificed for the men they loved—everything they had to sacrifice. No man can blame them if he is one of the sacrifices, as I was in the den—last night."

She stopped as if I had struck her.

"You mean—that you think I renounced you last night, that I let you fall when I could have saved you—because I loved Vilas Hayward?"

"I would sooner attribute it to that than to some less worthy reason. At least it showed me that your love for him was everything—that nothing in the world could stand in its way."

"Then there is no use in pleading with you any more, Dr. Long. Sometime you may understand—and maybe be a little sorry. If you'd only stay, that time might be soon—before it is too late."

We could say no more. We had reached the boat. I shook hands with the Southleys; and even as I said good-by, two strange impressions were knocking at the

doors of my consciousness. They were not distinct. One of them was that old Robin was gazing at me with what was almost a look of abject bewilderment on his face; the other was that Josephine was whispering to Inspector Freeman—a hurried, urgent message.

When I looked at them they had moved to opposite sides of the group. His lean face was thoughtful. I gave my bag to the negro and started to step on the boat.

"Wait just a minute, Dr. Long," the inspector commanded.

I turned to him. "What is it?"

"I have just been thinking—that I really haven't a right to let you go. I've learned that you had a scene with the elder Hayward—words and all that—on the night he was killed. It puts a different face on the situation; so I guess I'll have to command you to stay here until I know it is safe for me to let you go, doctor."

All the while occupants of Southley Downs—and that of course included brown-skinned Ahmad, whose race is the root and source of the whole Aryan breed—met in the library immediately after the motor boat's departure. All of us took chairs, and Inspector Freeman stood in the center.

"This isn't a third degree, or anything like it," he explained. "I'm simply in search of explanations. I want to know who's who, and who knows what."

He called on Vilas Hayward first.

"Where were you on the night of the crime?" he asked.

"I went to bed at midnight." "You were present in the den, in which you were insulted by Dr. Long?"

"Yes, sir. But I'm willing to forget that."

Yet his eyes did not look as if he were willing; they glowed darkly.

"But we're not willing to forget it," the detective replied. "The matter of motive for this murder is probably the most important feature in identifying the criminal. If we have a motive, we have something to work on. I believe that your father took your part in that discussion."

"That is true."

"And Southley did also."

Vilas hesitated—just an instant. "Yes, he supported me."

"I believe his daughter sided in with you, too."

"I would hardly say that."

"At least she offered no ex-

planation why Dr. Long attacked you. Isn't that true?"

"It is."

"How did Dr. Long take this combined stand against him?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"It seems to me I am perfectly clear. Did he become angry?"

"I won't venture to say. It was plainly the greatest shock to him when Miss Southley took the attitude she did. I suppose my father gave him the greatest cause for anger."

"Why?"

"My father took the most determined stand against him, insisting on an apology or else a departure from the house."

"And what right did he have to insist that any of Southley's guests be told to go? What was his explanation for this breach of hospitality? The doctor was Southley's guest, not your father's. Why did your father feel he had a right to insist, in the terms he did, that Southley expel the doctor from his house?"

"I—don't believe I know."

"Think a minute."

Vilas' face darkened ever so slightly.

"I don't believe I care to have you question the manners of my dead father."

"It is a fair question."

"In spite of the difference in their ages, Southley and my father were old friends. They were very free with each other in all things."

"And did your father say anything of an insulting nature that the doctor might want to avenge?"

"He called him a 'pup,' I think, as well as other things."

"You say you went to bed at midnight. When did you learn of your father's murder?"

"After the levee broke—when the others came back to the house and told me."

"The sound of the breaking levee awakened you?"

"Yes."

Freeman called on me next. I told my story, as far as it concerned the finding of the body. I

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Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928 SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928

Going Trip: Tickets good only on trains leaving Sullivan 3:31 a. m. (Stops on signal) dates of sale.

Return Trip: Leaving St. Louis Union Station 9:45 p. m. same dates. Central Standard Time. Municipal Opera Presents "The Vagabond King" June 24

"No, No, Nanette" July 1. See Lindbergh Trophies at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

BASEBALL Cleveland "Indians" vs. St. Louis "Browns" June 24th. Pittsburgh "Pirates" vs. St. Louis "Cardinals" July 1

Similar excursion each Sunday up to and including Oct. 28, 1928.

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SOYBEANS FORGE AHEAD
OF ALL ILLINOIS CROPS,
NEW BULLETIN REPORTS

Urbana, Ill., June 21—Soybeans in recent years have outstripped all other Illinois field crops in spread of acreage and popularity, it is reported in a new bulletin, "Soybean Production in Illinois," just off the press at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and ready for free distribution to farmers and other persons interested. So many points of economic importance are in favor of the crop that it will doubtless continue to be extensively grown, the bulletin adds.

Publication of the bulletin is an effort to help farmers meet some of the soybean problems that are constantly coming up with renewed seriousness, it is explained by the authors, J. C. Hackleman, O. H. Sears and W. L. Burlison. The new publication is given over largely to the results of soybean variety trials which have been under way on the college south farm at Urbana for about 20 years and on the northern Illinois crop experiment field at Dekalb for about five years. Essential cultural practices, harvesting and threshing, soybeans and corn as companion crops and commercial utilization of soybeans also are discussed in the bulletin.

Utilization of native-grown soybeans in the commerce of North America is practically an untouched field, the authors of the bulletin say. American manufacturers have almost unlimited possibilities with the crop. That the Orient has learned to appreciate the value of soy beans is evidenced by the fact that more than 100 soybean products are known in China, Japan, India and Manchuria. It certainly is reasonable to expect that under American conditions and with the initiative of American manufacturers, many new products will be developed, the bulletin points out.

Eight reasons, as cited in the bulletin, for the popularity of the

soybean in Illinois are: It is the richest protein-producing grain on the Illinois farm, it is the richest nitrogenous roughage adapted to most farms, it is adapted to many uses and relished by most livestock, if properly handled it furnishes substitute for oats in a cropping system and is a good emergency hay crop, it is adapted to a wide range of soil types, being a legume it has merit as a soil builder if used properly, it ranks well as a cash crop and it fits well into Illinois rotations.

JONATHAN CREEK

C. E. Party

A Christian Endeavor social was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

Those present were Misses Zelma and Emogene Mathias, Vera and Agnes Wooley, Lola, Sada and Nettie Slover, Mildred and Reta Powell, Fern and Ruth Ashbrook, Alice and Clarice Pound, Viola Webb, Bernice Bolin, Rosamond Crane, Olive Elder, Lois Freesh, Doris Craig, Mrs. Dewey Deckard and Joe Pound, Francis Webb, Russel Ashbrook, Earl Freese, Rev. Ernest Brown, Dewey Deckard, Merle and Denzel Powell, Russell and James Slover, Willard and Robert Bolin, Bernard, Kenneth, and Carol Wooley, William Elder, Emory Wayne, Vern and Hugh Righter.

Jonathan Creek Locals

Mrs. Lomb, Stanley Hamilton, Olive Elder, William Elder, Rev. Brown, Mittie Blair and Eva Blair were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin and family.

Walter Crane and family were visitors in Mattoon Sunday.

Miss Rosamond Crane spent Sunday with Zelma and Emogene Mathias.

Guy Bolin and family spent Sunday with John Dolan and family.

Sada Slover spent Friday afternoon with Bernice Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken spent Sunday in Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sager and daughters Edith and Alta visited Sunday afternoon with Ralph Sager and family.

Miss Evalyn Carnine, Vera and Bernard Wooley and Earl Freese spent Sunday at the home of Ed Slover and family.

Miss Nettie Slover spent Friday night with Miss Vera Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elder and family spent Sunday with Walter Bolin and family.

Jewell, Mildred and Dean Cooley are visiting a few days with Al Wooley and family.

Mrs. Ed Slover spent Friday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lucas of Sullivan.

Miss Fernie Ashbrook will be leader of the Christian Endeavor next Sunday night.

COLORED MELON PICKLES

When making melon pickles, divide fruit into three parts of white, red and green pickles. Prepare syrup of one cup of water and one pound sugar (beet or cane) to each pound fruit. With syrup for white pickles boil one sliced lemon for flavoring. For red, spice with cloves and color with "red hots." For green, use cinnamon and green vegetable color. Seal separately.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens of Findlay visited their daughter in law Mrs. Nettie Womack and grandson, William Stevens, Friday.

EVA FIELDS TO BE HOSTESS
TO WCTU NEXT WEEK

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Eva Fields Thursday afternoon, June 28, having voted to change the day from Wednesday to Thursday. As has been the custom in years past the members will bring flowers to be carried to the sick and shut-ins. Mrs. Nettie Wiard, superintendent of the Flower Mission Dept. will be in charge.

The program is as follows:
Song—By the union.
Devotions—Mrs. Ruth Powell.
Roll Call—"My Favorite Flower."

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Grace Clark.
Paper, "The Work of the Flower Mission Dept."—Agnes Kellar.

Instrumental solo—Mrs. Florence Hogue.

Round Table Discussion, "What This Department has Meant to Me and What it Can Mean to the Community."

GOLF LUNCHEON

The June Committee in charge of Mrs. George Sentel is making arrangements for a golf luncheon at the club house next Tuesday. All members wishing to qualify for the tournament should make an effort to be at the luncheon.

On Thursday afternoon of next week there will be a golf tournament between the Sullivan and Effingham men. The Sullivan ladies are entertaining the Effingham ladies and Sullivan guests at an afternoon bridge party at the club house. Each member is entitled to one guest.

On account of the rain the Country Club picnic was held at the auditorium Tuesday instead of the club house. There were between seventy and eighty out for the picnic regardless of the weather. Following the supper there were eight tables of bridge at play while the young people enjoyed dancing.

While at the picnic Shelbyville extended an invitation for a delegation to attend their bridge luncheon for Thursday. They also invited delegates from Pana and Hillsboro.

MANY RELATIVES OF
BUTLERS VISIT HERE

Prof. Charles Butler of Columbia, Missouri spent from Friday to Sunday visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler and other Sullivan relatives. He is principal of the U. high school at Columbia and is teaching in the summer school during vacation.

Dr. E. T. Butler of Buffalo, N. Y. arrived Saturday for a visit with his parents and will remain for a week.

J. W. Butler of Short Creek, Kentucky, a brother of Dr. S. T. Butler came Tuesday for a visit.

Mrs. Proctor Terry of Whaley, Mississippi, a niece of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler came Wednesday for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler and daughter Catherine of Boulder, Colo., who came last week are still visiting here.

There have been several family dinners in honor of the guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brackney and daughter of Detroit are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Fern Brackney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gramblin and other local relatives.

—J. D. Martin, Mrs. Rusha Tull and Carlisle Allison were callers in Windsor Wednesday.

—Mrs. John McDonald has been quite ill this week.

JUNE MCCARTHY HAD
BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY

June McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy entertained a number of her small friends Monday, in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were: Wyvona Price, Verna Lucas, Cora Lucas, Betty Queary, Mary Helen Cook, Dorothy Alumbaugh, Lola Vee Finley, Cora Jane Finley, Opal Reynolds, Vivian Reynolds, Amanda Harsh, Edna Marie Fitzgerald, Lela May Miller, Helen McCarthy, Betty Jo Light, George Light, Billy McIlwain, Billy Vansickle, Raymond Lucas, Robert Davis, Jack Sona, Jack Cool.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Pictures were taken.

COMING NEXT WEEK

Doug Morgan, agent for the Phelps called on the Progress this week, stating that he has arranged for the Phelps Players to appear in Sullivan next week.

He promises a good, clean show, a company of 25 people, good scenery and electrical effects.

Mr. P. A. Phelps, the manager, has added a new feature this season, "The Derby Winners." These girls know their song and have been successful this season. See adv. on another page of this issue.

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and daughter accompanied Mr. Martin's mother to Indianapolis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowger and family of Decatur visited with W. W. Cowger and family here Sunday.

The Children's day program of the United Brethren church was held Sunday night.

Misses Sylvia and Vivian Cowger and Mrs. Albert A. Stolle visited in Decatur Saturday.

Marie Nihiser is visiting relatives and friends in Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martz returned Tuesday evening from Hannibal, Mo., where they attended the funeral of an uncle James Martz.

Mrs. John Dunn was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

MISS GARRETT GRADUATED

Among the graduates of Illinois College at Jacksonville last week was Miss Fern Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett of this city. She took her degree in History. She was also a student of English.

Her parents, Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Leona Stone and Miss Ida Collins of this city went to Jacksonville to attend the graduation exercises. Miss Fern returned home with them and will spend the summer here.

Clark Lowe who also attended Illinois college is home to spend the vacation months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lowe.

Henry Wright will spend the summer in Jacksonville where he is employed. Miss Maxine Wright has gone to Chicago to spend the summer.

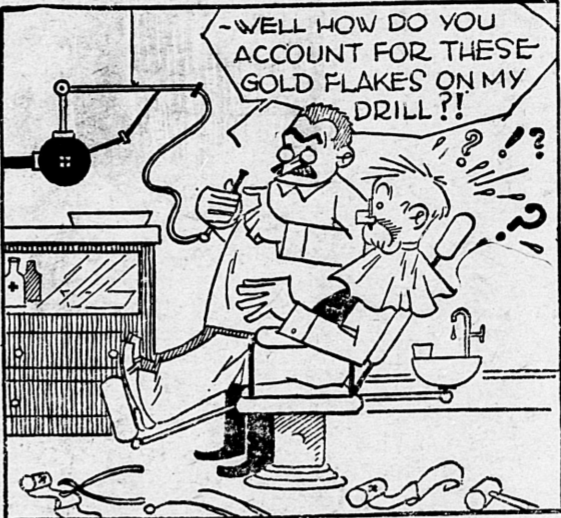
—Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton has gone to Charleston today (Friday) to attend a dinner given by the Eastern Illinois Teachers College to eastern Illinois legislative candidates. The dinner will be at 6 o'clock in Pemberton Hall. Mrs. Roughton and other school officials of this part of the state have been invited to attend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hutton of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Nancy Wag-

The Fumble Family

Pop is Almost Bored to Death

by E. Courtney Dankel



METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Hugh Murray, Superintendent.

A place for everyone; everyone should be in his place.

Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m.

Young people's meeting, conducted by the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. All young folks are invited. Reports from the District convention will be made at this meeting.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., in charge of the pastor.

The District convention of the Epworth League was held at Cerro Gordo Thursday and Friday of last week. Fifteen members of the Sullivan chapter were in attendance, and the reports

showed that Sullivan has a Standard League.

Everyone is welcome at the church where there are no strangers.

SHE MADE IT HERSELF

"How much do you think this dress cost me?" asked a bright seventeen year old Maryland girl of the senate committee on agriculture at Washington. Having in mind Washington prices Senator Smith guessed \$125. "One dollar and thirteen cents, not counting my work," smiled the girl and then told them how she had learned in her farm girl's club to make her own dresses at small expense from old garments. Some farm girl!

SHELBY COUNTY FARMER
IS GORED BY A BULL

Shelbyville, Ill., June 19—Anson Brown, a farmer living near Shelbyville, was gored by a bull Friday and several stitches were necessary to close the wound beneath the left arm. His injuries are not serious.

SMALL SIGNS ORDER TO
DIVIDE GASOLINE TAX

Springfield, Ill., June 19—Governor Small today signed the bill passed at the second special session of the general assembly, providing for a refund to counties of the \$6,500,000 collected under the illegal gasoline tax law. The bill becomes effective July 1, but there is a large number of injunction suits pending in the courts.

Work
Clothes
Headquarters

This store is ready to serve you with a big line of top-notch quality work clothes at sensible prices. You can save plenty by getting all your work clothes here, and you'll be more than satisfied with the service you get out of them.

Men's Union
alls \$2.50 to
\$2.95

Work Shirts
69c to 99c

Overalls
\$1.29 to \$1.49

Men's Pants
PIN CHECK
\$1.19 to \$1.49

Work Sox
10c and up

Men's Work
Straw Hats
25c to 69c

Anything you may need in the line of work clothes, we can supply

J. H. Pearson
Buy for Cash and Pay Less
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Democratic Convention Highlights — By Albert T. Reid



DRESS
VALUES

This is the BIGGEST and MOST ASTOUNDING
VALUE giving event in SMART WOMEN'S and
MISSES DRESSES we have ever held.

All dresses have been greatly reduced in price.

An unusual, large collection of all this Season's
Newest Styles, Colors and Fabrics to choose from.

Wash Dresses
\$1, \$1.98, \$2.95
\$5.75

Silk Dresses
\$3.95, \$6.95
\$8.95, \$13.75
\$29.75

We urge you to come early!

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Quality First—Value Always

Sullivan,

Illinois