

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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

For Governor
FLOYD E. THOMPSON
Illinois Needs him.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 28

Big Super-Production 'Patent Leather Kid' At Grand Next Week

Outstanding Photoplay of Year
Packs a Wallop of Thrills. It
Shows at Moultrie's New Play-
House Next Thursday and Fri-
day.

Homer S. Butler, owner of the Grand Theatre, will go to St. Louis Friday to make final arrangements preparatory to the showing of the "Patent Leather Kid" July 19-20. The "Patent Leather Kid" produced by First National, stars Richard Barthelmess and Molly O'Day and has been quite generally accepted in the larger cities where it has been shown as the outstanding picture of the past year. It played at the Globe Theatre in New York for sixteen weeks at \$2.20 and for six and seven weeks in Chicago and Detroit respectively at \$1.65.

The plot of the picture was taken from the novel of the same name by Rupert Hughes. The Kid's extraordinary character, his refusal to don the uniform of

(Continued on page 8)

VIRGINIA THOMPSON AND GEO. SYMONS WEDDING MONDAY

The wedding of Miss Virginia Thompson to George E. Symons will take place at 11:45 o'clock, Monday morning, July 16, 1928 at the home of the bride's father, Frank J. Thompson. The Rev. Harry A. Cochran of the Methodist church of Edinburg, Ill., will read the single ring ceremony. Miss Thompson will be attended by her sisters, Miss Pauline and Miss Grace Jane. Mr. A. C. Lenz of Chicago will be the best man. Before the ceremony Mrs. Bert McCune will sing "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Gertrude McClure on the piano and by Miss Dorothy Hall on the violin.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Frank J. Thompson of Sullivan. She was graduated from the University of Illinois in June which she has been attending for the past three years.

Mr. Symons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Symons of Danville, Ill. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in June. He is at present assistant chemist at the Illinois State Water Survey in Urbana, Ill.

After the ceremony a Buffet Luncheon will be served to about 50 relatives and friends. Following this the couple will leave for Chicago for two weeks. They will be at home after August 1st at 1005 S. 6th street, Champaign.

TOM ZOOK CHOSEN AS UPPENDAHL SUCCESSOR; HOGAN WANTED OFFICE

When John Uppendahl of Dalton City died some months ago it caused a vacancy in the office of Republican precinct committeeman in that precinct. Several aspired for appointment to that office and the committee last week elected Tom Zook. Mike Hogan was also an aspirant for the appointment and had a petition signed by the voters, but the plum went to Mr. Zook.

Mr. Uppendahl as committeeman was very influential in state and county politics, having built up this prestige through many years of faithful service.

MRS. GRIGSBY OPERATED

Mrs. William Grigsby of this city returned home Tuesday from the hospital in Bloomington where she last week underwent an operation for goitre. Her son Dale Grigsby and daughter Mrs. Cecil Quirk of Chicago were at the hospital with her. They both returned to this city with her Tuesday. Her husband went to Bloomington in his car and got them. The patient is doing very nicely.

TO BECOME NURSE

Miss Carmen Harris plans to leave in the near future for Peoria where she will enter nurses' training at the Peoria state hospital. Her sister Meda Harris has been in training there for the past year. Miss Carmen was a member of this year's graduating class of the STHS.

GET BIG CONTRACT

The L. T. Hagerman Co., has been awarded a contract for installing the heating and plumbing of a new High school erected at Gibson City.

The value of Illinois' exports in 1927 was \$208,045,111.

WILLIAM M. DICKENS DIED TUESDAY; BURIAL NEAR JACKSONVILLE

William M. Dickens an old and highly respected resident of this city was called by death at his home in the south part of this city Tuesday morning, following several months of illness.

He was a native of Illinois having been born in Scott county June 26, 1841. At the time of his demise he was past 87 years of age.

The early part of his active life was spent in Missouri where he was engaged in farming. About thirty years ago he moved to this city with his family and here engaged in teaming, trucking, etc. His wife preceded him in death two years ago. He is survived by two children—Retta, wife of H. C. Osborn of Jacksonville, Ill., and Jesse of this city. There are three grandchildren in the Jesse Dickens family.

The remains were shipped to Jacksonville and funeral services and burial took place in a cemetery about eighteen miles from that city on Wednesday.

WHITLEY-E. NELSON H. S. CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY WITH MRS. RUBE DAVIS

The Whitley-E. Nelson Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Rube Davis on Tuesday, July 17.

Roll call will be "Our Worst Bargain."

Mrs. Gussie Hall will talk on "School Clothes for Girls."

Mrs. Della Hoskins will talk on "School Clothes for Boys."

Mrs. Lane of Mattoon will demonstrate sewing machine attachments.

Arrangements for ice cream supper will be made.

JONATHAN CREEK GIRLS 4-H CLUB WORK PUBLISHING

The work of organizing girls into 4-H clubs is progressing rapidly all over the county. The movement is meeting with a very encouraging response.

Mrs. Cliff Baker, chairman for Jonathan Creek township reports that six clubs have already been organized in that township and several more are in course of organization. These clubs have 10 to 15 members each.

The leaders of the Jonathan Creek clubs are Reta Powell, Mildred Powell, Vera Wooley, Olive Elder, Margaret Lilly and Mittie Blair.

WHITLEY-E. NELSON 4-H HUSTLERS MET AT FLESHNER HOME JULY 3

The Whitley-East Nelson 4-H Hustlers met at the home of Miss Regina Fleshner on July 3.

Work on the undergarments was begun. Following the sewing on garments was the business and social meeting. Twenty-three were present.

On July 6 another meeting was held at home of leader. Work was continued on the undergarments. Business meeting was led by president. There were 22 present.

On July 10 the club met at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Edna Munson. Work was completed on undergarments and housewares were cut out. The Singer Sewing machines arrived while at this meeting. There was the business and social meeting as usual. Twenty were present.

The next meeting will be today (Friday) at home of Mrs. Munson. We are meeting twice a week.

BOLIN 4-H CLUB ORGANIZES AT JONATHAN C. CHURCH

The 4-H club met at the Jonathan Creek church to organize on Friday, July 6. An election of officers was held and they are: Leader—Reta Powell. President—Bernice Bolin. Vice President—Agnes Wooley. Secretary—Ruth Oliver. Treasurer—Viola Webb. Song and pep leader—Olive Wren.

Reporter—Margaret Cochran. There are ten girls in the club. They decided to call it the Bolin 4-H club and to meet in the Bolin school house.

LIBRARY NEWS

The rental books at the public library have been entered on the general circulation shelf.

Miss Mabel Martin spent Saturday afternoon with Carljisse Allison.

Jack Pearson Out Of Business; Store Sold Monday Morn

New Owners Will Conduct Same for a Time Under the Management of Mel Gifford. Pearson's Long One of Sullivan's Leading Establishments.

The J. H. Pearson store was sold Monday morning at 11:00 at trustee's sale to the Indiana Jobbing Company of Indianapolis.

This company, represented at the sale by Mr. Nathanson has decided to reopen the store for the present and on Tuesday morning the doors were opened for business with M. A. Gifford in charge. Several big merchandising events are in contemplation.

The early part of last week Mr. Pearson turned his store over to his creditors in St. Louis and an attorney named Egenbaum was named as trustee. The date for selling the store was set for Monday morning and the Selkirk Company of St. Louis was placed in charge of the sale. At the time set for opening the sale several buyers were on hand. The

(Continued on last page)

JOE PERRY, TODDS POINT FARMER DIED SUDDENLY SATURDAY

Joseph Perry, a farmer living north of Todds Point died Saturday night after a very short illness. He was taken ill Friday night, shortly after completing a day's work in the field. His trouble was diagnosed as locked bowels. Everything that could possibly be done for his relief was done, but to no avail and he died Saturday night.

He was a son of W. T. and Phoebe Perry and was born south of Bethany in September of 1881. He would have been 48 years of age next September. He was united in marriage with Addie Payne in 1902 and to this union four children were born. They are Homer of Alberta Canada, Juanita, wife of Clyde Gibbons, northwest of Bethany and Elsie and Maxine at home. There are two grandchildren in the Homer Perry family.

He also leaves three brothers, Mose of this city, S. A. Perry of Mattoon and J. B. Perry of Neoga.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home in Todds point with burial in Todds Point cemetery. Rev. Shuck of Findlay was in charge.

ATTY. GENERAL RULES TREASURES MUST PUBLISH STATEMENTS

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools is in receipt of an opinion from Attorney General Carlstrom's office calling attention to a provision of law which provides that all treasurers handling school funds must publish statements, by items, showing particulars and details as to all funds received.

They must also show their expenditures, all funds paid out, giving the name of each individual to whom paid on what account and the amount.

This information must be presented in such a manner that the public in reading the published statement can easily see from what sources the income is derived and the purpose for which it is expended.

While the opinion as received by Mrs. Roughton deals only with school treasurers' reports, the law applies to all treasurers who handle public funds. The object of the law is to give the people an accounting of public funds. For the townships the supervisors furnish such an accounting by published annual statement; for the schools the treasurers do it. For the cities the city treasurer is required to do it.

Some years ago Sullivan city officials decided to dispense with this service as a matter of economy and for several years now the law has not been complied with in this particular and no annual statement has been published in Sullivan newspapers.

All county expenditures are published in the proceedings of the board of supervisors and the expenditures of the individual officials of the county are published in semi-annual reports made to the supervisors and published as part of the board proceedings.

The law is very plain in this matter of publication and to provide for payment fixes a stipu-

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. EMEL

The Sullivan township household science club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Emel. The hostesses are Mrs. Emel, Mrs. Florence Myers and Mrs. Grace Clark.

The leader will be Mrs. Martha Harris and her subject will be "First Aid."

The roll call is to be answered by "Remedies I have used in Emergencies."

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FINANCIAL WIZARD WILL LEAD CAMPAIGN FOR AL SMITH

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, has selected John J. Raskob of Delaware to serve as chairman of the Democratic National committee. This position carries with it the leadership of the campaign to elect Smith to the presidency on November 6th.

Mr. Raskob as chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corporation is one of the biggest business men in the country.

Like Mr. Smith, Raskob has worked his way up from the ranks, his first job having been that of stenographer in an office at Lockport, N. Y. at \$7.50 per week.

Another important development in the Smith campaign has been his meeting with Senator Jim Reed, in which Reed offered his services in any capacity in which they may be needed during the campaign.

National Inn Sold To G. W. Henderson Who is now in Charge

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Dispose of Local Hotel After Making of It A Thoroughly Modern Institution.

The National Inn has a new owner. He is G. W. Henderson of Terre Haute, Indiana. Management was turned over to him by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Monday morning.

The bill of sale as placed on record shows that the consideration was \$10,000 and covers the furniture, fixtures, good will, etc.

The new owner was a travelling man before entering the hotel business. He has made this city for a number of years, traveling for a casket company. He is thoroughly familiar with the ins and outs of the hotel business, however, and intends to develop the National Inn along the same lines which have proven successful for its recent owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have moved to this city. They are the parents of three sons, all grown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson who retire from the hotel business will devote all of their time to their furniture and undertaking business.

They took over the hotel when it was in very poor circumstances. They induced the First National Bank, the owners of the building to remodel same and then refurbished it made of it a modern establishment of which the city has been proud. A formal opening held in the early part of the year was one of the social high lights for this season.

In connection with the hotel proper, Mrs. Robinson conducted a dining room that enjoyed a steadily increasing patronage.

Travelling men were delighted with the accommodations of the hotel as conducted by the Robinsons and the hotel register showed an increasing number of guests, despite the dull season of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson after taking up a suite of rooms at the hotel rented their residence on Jefferson street to the Dr. Don Butler family. These arrangements will continue and the Robinsons will retain their suite of rooms on the third floor of the hotel for the present.

They contemplate taking an extended vacation trip west to visit relatives in Nebraska and may spend some time in Colorado. They have as yet made no arrangements for the start of this trip.

The community feels grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson for their enterprise which gave to the community a modern hotel. All extend to the new owner the hand of welcome and wish for him a success as large as his fondest hopes may anticipate.

TWO GOOD PLAYS For Opening Day Of the Chautauqua

Official Program Shows That Sullivan's Annual Entertainment Will Bring Here a Grand Galaxy of Platform's Best Talent.

Sullivan's Chautauqua which opens this year on Friday, August 17th offers some very good entertainment numbers.

Sullivan Chautauqua goes in past years have always expressed favorable comment on good play companies. The Merton Dramatic Company, one of the best play companies on the chautauqua platform will open this year's program.

The official program which will soon be ready for distribution is as follows:

FRIDAY, AUG. 17
2:30 p. m.—Play, "Mr. Pim Passes By"—Merton Dramatic Co.
7:30 p. m.—Play, "The Taming of the Shrew"—Merton Dramatic Co.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18
2:30 p. m.—Entertainment program—The LaBert Boggs Co.
3:00 p. m.—Concert—The Serenaders Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Entertainment program—The LaBert Boggs Co.
8:00 p. m.—Concert—The Serenaders Orchestra.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19
2:30 p. m.—Miscellaneous program—Randall Entertainers.
7:30 p. m.—Miscellaneous program—Randall Entertainers.
8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Fiddling While the World Burns"—Dr. Ira Landrith.

MONDAY, AUG. 20
2:30 p. m.—Concert—The Carolina Jubilee Singers.
7:30 p. m.—Prelude—The Carolina Jubilee Singers.
8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Can Science Save the World?"—Dr. Roy L. Smith.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21
2:30 p. m.—Concert—Magnus Schutz Concert Company.
7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Magnus Schutz Concert Company.
8:30 p. m.—Lecture—Recital—Sidney W. Landon, Character Studies of Great Literary Men.

SHERIFF LANSDEN MADE 3 ARRESTS FOR OTHER SHERIFFS

Sheriff Lansden has had a busy week. Besides a few local arrests he was called upon to arrest Clarence Dixon west of Lake City and turn him over to Macon county officials who wanted him for forgery committed at Salem.

Sam Pifer was arrested on request of the Sheriff of Edgar county and they came and took him to Paris to answer a charge of giving bad checks.

Ernie Galbreath of Altonville was arrested on a charge of having stolen a car at the Arlington Race tracks at Chicago about two weeks ago. This arrest was made Saturday and Chicago officials came and got him Sunday. He confessed having stolen the car parts of which he traded to Ed Neal. These parts were put into another car and it was necessary to practically wreck two cars to gather together the Chicago car. When C. A. Carlson of Chicago came to get his car Thursday morning he found that several parts belonging thereto were still missing.

The Central Illinois Power Service Company now has no line into Sullivan, since taking down the half mile of poles and line from the eastern end of Jackson street to the Sullivan-East Nelson township line. The wires were taken down and the poles were pulled last week. The company sold the poles to Joe Wood Jr., and Walter Bean.

Several years ago when the local light plant had reached such a stage of decrepitude that it could no longer give service the C. I. P. S. hitched this Jackson street line to the city lines and gave service until repairs could be made.

The poles and wires were removed last week to make room for the hard road to the Masonic (Continued on page 8, Col. 4)

FEW MORE RECRUITS WANTED BEFORE BOYS GO TO CAMP GRANT

Is there any young man in this city who wants to enlist and go into training with the local Hdq. Company I. N. G. when the boys leave here July 28th?

Lieut. D. K. Campbell, in charge of the local company could use a few good recruits at this time to bring his company up to its permissible quota.

He expects to take 30 men and two officers to camp. The officers are himself and Lieut. Spot Pribble of Arthur. Capt. James R. Pifer will go to camp about a week ahead of the rest of the contingent and on July 26th a three-man advance guard will also leave here.

This period of training is not only a great vacation for those going but there are no expenses incurred and the boys are actually paid for their attendance.

Members of the Headquarters Company receive pay for attending drill during the year at the Armory and Lieut. Campbell will distribute a \$500 payroll among the boys within a few days. This is for the months of April, May and June.

Lieut. Campbell is doing his utmost for the boys in his company, but new recruits are required from time to time and he deserves the co-operation and encouragement of the community to make a real success.

BOB GRAMBLIN OUT OF POOLROOM BUSINESS

The fixtures of the poolroom which has for several years been conducted in the Arcade building on Harrison street by R. M. Gramblin were sold under chattel mortgage foreclosure on Monday morning. The chattel mortgage was held by Mrs. Hattie Pifer, owner of the building and was given to settle an arrearage in rental.

Arrangements have been made whereby the room and fixtures have been leased to John Cazier who will reopen the place about July 16. The room is now being renovated. Mr. Cazier is an old hand at the business, having conducted similar enterprises in this city in past years.

PARTITION SUIT

A suit has been filed in the circuit court by Richard M. Waggoner, Laura Mattox Barton, John W. Mattox and William Mattox by his guardian M. A. Mattox against Sally Layton, Charles Ehram and Richard M. Waggoner, administrator of the estate of Maria C. Waggoner, for the partition of the estate of the last named.

The final chapter of the interesting touring story of the Cummins-Smith party will appear in The Progress next week. Copy was received too late for insertion this week.

NEW TELEPHONE MANAGER

Fred Miller of Illiopolis who was recently appointed manager of the local Telephone office took charge of his duties Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will move to this city as soon as they have secured a residence.

—J. E. Bowers and sons Ralph and Harold left Thursday morning for Cleveland, Ohio where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

JERSEY CATTLE BREEDERS WILL MEET SATURDAY

There will be a meeting at the Farm Bureau office Saturday night at 8 o'clock of all those who are interested in showing Jersey cattle at the state fair.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

The Sunday School of the Jonathan Creek church will have an ice cream festival on the church lawn Tuesday night July 17th. Everybody is invited.

Last Connection of CIPS With City Has Been Severed

Clearing Right of Way for Masonic Road Is Proceeding and Poles and Wires Taken Down. Detour Over South Road Into and Out of City.

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GOLDIE LINVILL GETS BAD INJURIES WHEN SHE JUMPS FROM CAR

Goldie Selby Linvill 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linvill is confined to her home by serious injuries sustained Wednesday evening when she jumped or fell from a car in which she was riding.

Miss Linvill and several other girls were on their way to Wyman Lake. A car with three boys came along and the girls asked for a ride to the lake.

When the boys did not stop at the lake but continued on the road north of it, the girls protested. Miss Linvill told the boys to "stop or I'll jump" and when the car was not brought to a stop immediately she made good her threat and jumped.

She must have landed on her head, judging by the injuries sustained. Some of the folks in the car brought her to town and left her at her home. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Linvill were home at the time. Dazed and suffering she found her way to a neighbor's home and medical aid was summoned.

It was found that she had a bad cut on her chin, one of her eyes was black and she had other bruises about the head. Her knees were badly bruised and she has bruises and contusions on other parts of her body.

The officers have investigated the story told by those in the car at the time the accident happened, but no arrests have been made, awaiting the outcome of Miss Linvill's injuries.

FOUR MOULTRIE BOYS TO STATE FAIR SCHOOL

The committee consisting of Mrs. Roughton, J. L. Mayes and Orla Kimbrough to whom is delegated the duty of selecting the boys who are to attend the State Fair school, held during the State fair which begins at Springfield, August 18th, have announced the following selections: Vincent Esry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Esry of Marrowbone township; Glen Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garrett and Paul Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young both of Whitley township and Hugh Righter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter of Jonathan Creek township. Moultrie county's quota is two, but it has usually been able to get two additional to fill vacancies caused by some counties not filling their quotas.

MRS. WALTER JENKINS INJURED IN COLLISION

Mrs. Walter Jenkins received several cuts which required four stitches Sunday when the car in which she was riding together with her husband and family collided on Route 32 with a car driven by Frank Wolf near the Johnson farm. Outside of being shaken up, none of the other occupants in the cars were injured.

COMING!

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EDITORIAL

THE ATTACK ON SMITH

This country faces one of the most bitter political campaigns in many years. It is already under way. Nearly every mail brings to our desk literature that attacks Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate.

Monday morning we received one such contribution which was a hum-dinger. It was sent out by "The Country Editor and World Press News" with headquarters at Staten Island N. Y. The writer went under the impressive name of J. W. H. deBelleville.

From first to last word it was a vicious attack on Governor Smith and the windup brought to the attention of the reader the fact that John J. Raskob, chairman of General Motors and Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, both of whom are friends of Gov. Smith are Catholics.

The submission of this whole allotment of bunk to an editor of average intelligence was the height of impudence, but that was not all, the sender offered for sale a series of similar articles at a "Special Introductory Price" of \$1.00 for three months.

In the same mail comes a contribution from J. H. Larimore of Westerville, O., entitled a "Bulletin of the World League against Alcoholism." That is the high-sounding title under which the Anti-Saloon seems to be operating. The article was in the nature of a statement issued by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, the general secretary of the league.

Dr. Cherrington sounds the clarion call to arms of all Anti-Saloon dupes to do battle against Alfred E. Smith.

A dispatch in the Sunday papers contained the information that the Illinois headquarters of the W. C. T. U. was issuing instructions to all of its branches to start the battle on Smith and advocate the election of Herbert Hoover.

Bishop Cannon of the Methodist church South has called a meeting to organize Southern enemies of Smith into a fighting machine. Clem Shaffer's adde-brained wife satisfies her lust for publicity by denouncing Gov. Smith.

All of which agitation is the very best of publicity that could possibly be given the Democratic nominee. He expected this kind of an attack. His friends expected it.

To a certain extent it may be sincere but practically all of it is hiding behind a cloak of hypocrisy. Gov. Smith is not a hypocrite. He has stated his convictions plainly and unhesitatingly on matters of public concern. He will elaborate on them more fully in his speech of acceptance.

Now the facts in the matter are that the whole caboodle that is raving and ranting and tearing their hair in the effort to "save the country with Hoover" is now and always has been a part and parcel of the Republican party. (Republicans, kindly excuse this accusation, but this gang has been training with you, hence, we must class them as being your kith and kin).

The Anti-Saloon League, what is it? The leader of the National Prohibition party, a man named Colvin, says that there is no such thing as the so-called "League". He says, and he ought to know, that it is simply an aggregation of paid superintendents, which keep up a front and rake in the coin, which they divide among themselves. He charges that this crowd has done the cause of temperance more harm than good.

The call which is going out of the Illinois W. C. T. U. headquarters is similar to that sent out two years ago when it threw itself into the fight to elect Frank L. Smith to the United States Senate after it full well knew of Smith's unsavory record, which was such that the Senate refused him admission. This W. C. T. U. can do a great work in the field of temperance but when they permit themselves to be made a tool of by the Anti-Saloon League and the Republican bosslets, they must permit of the criticism which such misguided course entails.

Illinois women are asked to vote for Herbert Hoover. They are asked to continue the Coolidge policies of government. In doing so they are assured that they are aiding the cause of temperance. Are they? Let's see! For eight years this country has been guided by this same Republican party, during the greater part of this time under the guidance of Calvin Coolidge, whose policies Herbert Hoover is pledged to continue.

This party has had the opportunity of giving this country prohibition. Nothing whatever has stood in the way of its doing so. It has failed miserably on the job. It has made conditions prevalent which have made millions of the boot-leg kings. It has made a farce and a mockery of enforcement. That is the condition which the ladies are asked by their votes to continue.

You ladies on the farm, does this matter mean more to you than the matter of just legislation which will give the farmer and his family a chance to make a living? You know how you and your families have fared under Coolidge rule. Are you ready to whoop it up for Herbert Hoover to continue at least four years more of that kind of "prosperity" in order to obey the dictates of the Anti crowd. They tell you that Gov. Smith is in favor of bringing back the saloon. That is a lie and they know it. Gov. Smith promises if elected president that he will strictly enforce all laws. He does, however, assume the leadership looking toward a modification of the Volstead Act, which will bring the matter of liquor control to a sensible basis, that will have the approval of the vast majority of the people of this country.

Such a course would put an end to the very profitable activities of the "paid superintendents" of the Anti-Saloon League. It would put the bootlegging fraternity out of business. It would take from many an anti agitator a well-paid job, which is financed by the collections taken from the churches and Sunday schools.

The wild anti-Smith crowd says that this election will be a solemn referendum as to what this country wants on the matter of liquor regulation—if that is the line of battle, so be it. Let them bring up their heavy artillery.

President I. A. A. Pleased with Democrats Stand on Farm Relief; Fought Losing Fight as G. O. P.

One of the foremost leaders in organized farm activities in Illinois is Earl C. Smith, at present president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Politically Mr. Smith is a Republican. He was a delegate to the Kansas City Convention and made a hard fight for the principle of a square deal for the farmers. He made this fight before the platform committee and he spoke before the convention ably and energetically setting forth the situation in which agriculture finds itself.

His pleas and his work there went for naught. Mr. Smith and the rest of the farm leaders were shown slight consideration and did not get what they were fighting for.

Mr. Smith is pleased with the action of the Democrats at Houston as is evidenced by the following news dispatch appearing in the metropolitan daily papers the latter part of last week.

"Chicago, July 6—The agricultural plank in the Democratic platform adopted at Houston covers the essentials of a national farm policy more completely than any platform previously adopted by a political party, Earl C. Smith, Illinois Agricultural Ass'n. president says. It fully recognizes the fundamental problem of crop surpluses which farm groups have for years contended must be met by any legislation if it is to be effective and satisfactory.

"It further frankly recognizes the impossibility of effectively controlling surpluses unless there is authority to spread costs of such operation over all the commodity benefited.

Recognizes Surpluses
"It pledges the enactment of legislation to prevent the price of surpluses from determining the price of the entire crop and also recognizes the soundness of distributing costs incurred in handling surpluses over the commodity benefited.

"While it pledges the enactment of legislation to prevent the price of surpluses from determining the price of the entire crop and also recognizes the soundness of distributing costs incurred in handling crop surpluses over the commodity benefited, it fails to pledge the party specifically to enact legislation embodying the only device yet proposed or seriously considered by Congress to accomplish that end. It does, however, pledge the party to an earnest endeavor to solve this problem, making it a matter of prime and immediate concern of a Democratic administration.

Satisfactory Tariff Pledge
"The Democratic tariff pledge

HOW ELECTORAL VOTES ARE DIVIDED AND HOW THEY WERE CAST IN 1924

The 1924 presidential election the candidate must receive at least 266 electoral votes. Each state has as many electoral votes as it has senators and congressmen, making a total of 531 in the Electoral College in which the winning candidate must get a majority to be elected. The table at the left shows the electoral vote of each state and the way it was cast in 1924, when Coolidge was elected by a plurality of 246, getting 382 electoral votes. The table at the right shows how the electoral votes are distributed.

State	Coolidge-Davis-LaFollet	New York	45
Alabama	12	Pennsylvania	38
Arizona	3	Illinois	29
Arkansas	9	Ohio	24
California	13	Texas	20
Colorado	6	Massachusetts	18
Connecticut	7	Missouri	18
Delaware	3	Indiana	15
Florida	6	Michigan	15
Georgia	14	Georgia	15
Idaho	4	New Jersey	14
Illinois	29	Wisconsin	13
Indiana	15	California	13
Iowa	13	Iowa	13
Kansas	10	Kentucky	13
Kentucky	13	Alabama	13
Louisiana	10	Minnesota	12
Maine	6	North Carolina	12
Maryland	8	Tennessee	12
Massachusetts	18	Virginia	12
Michigan	15	Kansas	10
Minnesota	12	Louisiana	10
Mississippi	10	Mississippi	10
Missouri	18	Oklahoma	10
Montana	4	Arkansas	9
Nebraska	3	South Carolina	9
Nevada	3	Maryland	8
New Hampshire	4	Nebraska	8
New Jersey	14	West Virginia	8
New Mexico	3	Connecticut	7
New York	45	Washington	7
North Carolina	12	Colorado	6
North Dakota	5	Florida	6
Ohio	24	Maine	6
Oklahoma	10	North Dakota	5
Oregon	5	Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38	Rhode Island	5
Rhode Island	5	South Dakota	5
South Carolina	9	Idaho	4
South Dakota	5	Montana	4
Tennessee	12	New Hampshire	4
Texas	20	Utah	4
Utah	4	Vermont	4
Vermont	4	Arizona	4
Virginia	12	Nevada	3
Washington	7	New Mexico	3
West Virginia	8	Wyoming	3
Wisconsin	13	Delaware	3
Wyoming	3	Total	531
Total	382 136 13		

Whozit?

NO. 9



is satisfactory and in addition, the platform covers the farm demand for a way to make existing tariffs, whatever they may be, effective on the crops whose production exceeds the needs of the domestic market. Farmers will watch with interest and concern for the interpretation placed upon this plank by the party candidate, in view of the treatment which platform pledges have recently received by officials after election."



RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS REJOICING—When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked bear rule, the people mourn. Proverbs 29:2.

GEORGE BRENNAN TURNS PROPHET

George Brennan, Illinois Democratic boss, predicts Illinois will go Democratic next fall by 200,000 votes. He himself received 774,943 votes for senator in 1926 as compared with 842,273 Republican votes for Frank L. Smith. The liquor referendum Brennan sponsored carried by almost 300,000 votes due to wet sentiment in Chicago. Entirely aside from the liquor issue, however, Brennan's prophecy does not seem to go far beyond possibilities or even probabilities. The Republicans are going into the campaign with the eight years' scandalous record of Len Small for a handicap. They have the record of Big Bill Thompson to carry in Chicago. Their candidate for governor, regardless of his clean personal record, is a member of the present state regime and in the minds of thousands everyone connected with the present government at Springfield is tarred with the same stick. The Democrats have a supreme court justice heading their ticket who is not identified with any machine and who promises a capitol housecleaning. On the good government issue alone the Democrats have a great advantage. But adding the liquor issue well, Al Smith and Chicago are both wet. You can draw your own conclusions.—St. Louis Star.

KEEP ON GOING

Brethren, now listen to dis hyar advice; So you remember, I tells it to you twice:
Never give up,
Never give in
'Til you smell de lilies on your breast.
Keep on growin',
Keep on goin'
'Til the sun sinks in de West.
Never give up,
Never give in
'Til they lay you out to rest.
Keep on growin',
Keep on goin'
'Til you smell de lilies on your breast.

THE HELPFUL HUSBAND

A preacher was explaining to his congregation the great unhappiness caused by divorce, and urged husbands to be more attentive to their wives, to kiss them more frequently.
Arriving home, one of the husbands, who evidently had chosen to go to church rather than be helpful in many domestic problems, rushed into the kitchen where his wife was laboring and kissed her. Breaking into tears, she cried, "The baby sick, the furnace fire out, the plumbing leaking, and now you come home drunk."
"That was an awful mistake Dr. Slice made. The man he operated on didn't have what he thought he did."
"Didn't have appendicitis at all, eh?"
"Oh, he had appendicitis all right, but he didn't have any money."
"What did the boss say when you told him it was triplets?"
"He promoted me to be head of my department."
"What department are you in?"
"Production."

Brisbane

FARMERS & ORGANIZATION REAL MONEY THROW OUT AMBITION? SOUND IN MOVIES.

YOU CAN'T HIT THE HIGH SPOTS ALL TIME
By Dr. Frank Crane
A young lady complained to me the other day that she had periods of depression. There were times when life seemed drab and uninteresting. And she couldn't see the vision nor envisage the ideal. Life was just plodding.

Well, why not? That is the human lot and we had as well accept it.
We are fortunate if we get the vision once in a while, if occasionally we stand on the mountain top bathed in the sunlight, and look out, over the future. Most of the time we have to travel through the valley of the shadow.

In most North temperate climates rain is intermingled with sunshine and, as the poet expressed, "Into each life some rain must fall."
Most of our course is to be made by dead reckoning. We cannot have the vision of the stars always, and life is mostly composed of future steps taken by faith in the dark. We are fortunate if once in a while the clouds sweep away and we can glimpse the goal.

Life is rhythm. It has its ups and downs and the best thing we can do is to say in the language of the old negro hymn, "I'm sometimes up and sometimes down, but still my soul is heavenly bound."
These moments of darkness, these uninteresting stretches of our life are our real test. Then is shown our staying quality and our ability to pursue a goal by faith and not by sight.

We cannot have the glory and the ecstasy every moment. We could not stand it. No man can live in a state of perpetual intoxication. He must get his feet down to the ground once in a while and just plod along.
We have the comfort of knowing that nothing lasts forever and if our mood is depressed after a while it will pass away.

You cannot hit the high spots all the time.
Converts begin their religious life in a blaze of enthusiasm. They are keyed up to high pitch and undergo an emotional ecstasy. It is afterward that the test comes. They are required to take up the affairs of daily life which are perhaps humdrum and uninteresting. They crave emotion, but emotion is an occasional experience and not permanent. In their daily life there must be steady application of the truths they have learned in those rare moments of ecstasy, so many of them backslide.

In quitting a bad habit very often we make a vow or sign a pledge in a moment of enthusiasm which is very hard to keep in the succeeding moments of drabness.
The best moral quality is the quality of stick-to-it-iveness, the quality of hanging on and doing the right when there are no drums beating nor horns blowing.

So in the marriage relation, we begin in a burst of love and violent affection what must be kept up through days of perhaps uninteresting detail.
So the Bible tells us that it is the overcomers who shall be given the reward.

A very slender girl entered a street car and managed to seat herself in a very narrow space between two men. Presently a very fleshy negro mammy entered, and the pretty miss, thinking to humiliate the men for their lack of courtesy rose.
"Here, aunty," she said waving her hand toward the place she had vacated "take my seat."
The old negro woman smiled broadly. "Thank you missy," she said; "but which gentleman's lap was you a-settin on."

Hubby didn't show much interest in the newly arrived baby and the young wife was disturbed. She was overjoyed one night to discover him standing over the baby's cot.
"A penny for your thoughts," she said tenderly.
Startled, he blurted out: "For the life of me I can't see how anybody can make a cot like that for \$4.50."—Progressive Grocer.

"Did you, utterly without warning, assault this poor insurance salesman and throw him in to the street?" demanded the public prosecutor.
"Yes, sir," quietly replied the business man, "three successive times."

Jones: "Sorry old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."
Smith: "That's all right; my dog ate your hen."
Jones: "Fine! I just ran over your dog."—The Travelers Beacon.

"One nice thing about an automobile is that it makes your spare time so valuable, if you don't mind doing your own repairs and washing."
"He who wants a law to support his argument and a law to prohibit an opposing argument, acknowledges the weakness of his own argument."

"Flour manufacturers, including Washburn-Crosby and Red Star, organized a \$50,000,000 combination, largest flour milling concern in the world.
That's in the line of modern methods, big units, small overhead, powerful marketing.
This news will interest farmers and make them wish somebody could show them how to organize. The first thing, and absolutely necessary, is to organize and intensify methods of production. An old-fashioned blacksmith could not compete with a modern automobile factory.
Childish talk of "necessary competition" and prattle about keeping business from getting "too big" are out of date.
Where nations combine to monopolize world business, great American units must combine for self defense.
Possibly some one will find a way to help our farmers form such a combination. They need it.

The French settle down courageously to the drastic new money rate. Four-fifths of its value is cut from their money as a result of a war WHICH THEY WON. They face that situation bravely.
In place of paper money, meaning so little to peasants and working people, the French again will see gold and silver coins in circulation.
The grosse piece, size and weight of our silver dollar, will not come back. Worth five francs before the war, it would be worth twenty-five francs now. But ten franc silver pieces worth forty cents will be coined, and the French will feel that they are working for REAL MONEY.
Stabilizing the franc is a boon to all Europe, ending financial disorder that has lasted ten years. It is a great achievement by Poincare, worthy successor of Thiers, Turgot, Necker, Sully, and a long list of brilliant French statesmen.
Sir James Barrie tells Rhodes' scholars not to try for "greatness." The advice was humorous, probably. Trying for greatness produces desirable mediocrity. Men "aim high to shoot low" as the illiterate colored man said when he asked Grover Cleveland to make him Librarian of Congress. He really wanted a job as porter.
A baby cries for the moon and is satisfied with a cookie. Youth reaches for greatness and is content with modest achievement and a place on the golf course.
Winfield R. Sheehan, who knows about moving pictures says screens will be much bigger for large sized theatres now building everywhere. That will make it necessary to revise production methods.
Most important for budding genius, he says the "talking movie" will create a new army of scenario writers, knowing how to make sound effective in pictures.
In a detective story, noise of a creaking board, or a shot, might be more effective than the hero's smile.
Mr. Sheehan believes that the pictures with sound will double moving picture attendance.
In New York's brutal dancing contest—the dance to go on until all but one couple drop—the female dancers, nervously exhausted, slap their partners faces. Then the men slap the women's faces vigorously. The yahoos, called "fans", looking on, shriek with delight, as the half crazed dancers strike each other.
Such is our poor imitation of the Roman arena.
An absent-minded grocer called on his old friend, the family doctor, one evening. They chatted for a couple of hours, and when the grocer rose to go the doctor asked: "Family all well, I suppose?"
"Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor, "that reminds me, wife's in a fit."
He: "Dearest, your eyes are like twin pools of sparkling water; your lips are like two little rosebuds wet with dew; your teeth are like the finest pearls nature ever made; but you have the darndest nose I ever saw on anything except an African ant-eater."
It was back in medieval times. "It's no fun trying to live in this coat of mail," complained a cottie.
"No," agreed the second parasite. "Heaven help a feller on a knight like this."—American Legion Monthly.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church at 7:30 Sunday morning. Rev. Father Lawrence Winking who was recently injured in an automobile accident, has recovered and will be in charge.

CHURCH OF GOD

Ruth Castang, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Teaching at 11:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30.

Preaching at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Children's meeting Saturday 3:00.

Everybody welcome! This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. The conversion of Saul was wonderful, the means used, spectacular. But God manifests the same saving grace today although he doesn't have to secure every one's attention.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor

It is with a note of gratitude, that we speak of the manner in which the attendance in Sunday school and church has kept up during the warm weather of the good old summer time. The Sunday school attendance ranks in numbers as it has not in many past summers. We trust that we may be able to keep this up during the whole month of July. The presence of the older people is an inspiration to the young, and the hope of tomorrow lies in youth of today. It is up to those who have grown richer in the experience of years, to lend what they can in way of encouragement and enlightenment to those of more tender years. Your presence and help rendered in any way to this end will be appreciated.

Subject for morning "Jesus and His Astonished Friends." Union services at First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

A little over 33 1/2% of the attendance brought their text books (bibles) to Sunday school last Sunday. The percentage by classes ranged from zero to 100. The suggestion is continued for Sunday, bring your bibles. Mrs. Kellar's class will be in charge with Miss Vonnie Leavitt as superintendent, at 9:30 a. m. We are trying to make our worship services quiet and restful. We do not wish to remind anyone of the heat, and yet we shall have just that in mind. We shall therefore limit the morning service to one hour. Communion and song with a sermon not exceeding twenty minutes in length. The service begins with the organ prelude at 10:50 a. m. Coattless men and equally comfortably dressed women are welcome. Boys and girls, always comfortable, are welcome.

The evening services will be the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 o'clock and the union service at 7:30. Let us shatter non-church attendance custom by coming into the Lord's house at the close of His day.

Grand Theatre SULLIVAN

THURSDAY & FRIDAY JULY 19-20



ACTION yes! and a SPECTACLE yes! story that dominates it all see the PATENT LEATHER KID!

THE LOVE ROMANCE THAT HAS THRILLED ALL NEW YORK

RICHARD BARTHELMESS From the play by RUPERT HUGHES AN ALFRED SANTELL PRODUCTION A First National Picture

HUMOR yes! WHOS yes!

CADWELL-ROSEDALE J. T. Wilson, Minister

Sunday school attendance for last Sunday, Rosedale 44; Cadwell 23.

Rosedale church was built in 1883. Originally a German church had it not been for the German sermon preached by Rev. T. C. Tuschloff of Shelbyville last Sunday it would have been twenty-one years this September since any German had been preached.

Those who attended the service were for the most part members of the immediate community and many could recall the days when it was a German church. Mr. Jacob Steck presided at this service and Rev. F. E. Neumeier of Arthur gave the prayer. Services next Sunday. Sunday schools Cadwell and Rosedale at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at Cadwell 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, Superintendent. Yes, it is a good place to be on a fine summer morning, and it will make the rest of the day more pleasant.

Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. There will be no evening service, the congregation uniting in the service to be held at the Christian church at 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is the church where there are no strangers.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 7:00 p. m. Young People's meeting.

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic services 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, on Wednesday evening.

Note change in time of evening services.

"Prov. 12:28—In the way of righteousness is life, and in the way thereof there is no death." We readily understand the thought here is that of eternal life and eternal death. We know that living and dying here in the righteousness of God, the second death shall have no power over us. Men spend a great deal of time and thought trying to avoid, or put off to the most distant day the natural death, but it is there just around the corner and as we turn the corner each morning, only God knows if death is lurking there to meet us. Why so much concern about the physical death, which it is impossible to avoid for "it is appointed unto men once to die" and so little concern about the second death, which it is possible to so live that we shall never meet it. Men fear the suffering of the physical death, while ignoring that of the second or eternal death.

With the ceasing of the heart beat will cease physical suffering, the natural death is an ending process, the eternal death is never ending. The soul that leaps out into the eternal night to meet God with its sin following, shall never cease to suffer. While the soul of the righteous which slips out of this life into the eternal, shall never again know suffering.

WELL, WELL, HARRY!

The other evening a young meat cutter of this city decided that he would take a swim. He hurried home, reached into a closet, grabbed his swimming suit and hustled out to Wyman Lake. Arrived at the bath house he took off his clothes preparatory to slipping into his swimming suit. He opened up his package which was supposed to contain his suit—well, doggonnit anyway—what do you think he had grabbed in his hurry—one of his wife's dresses and not his swimming suit at all. Disgusted and tired he wrapped up the dress and wended his way homeward.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould and Mrs. Martha Cassidy will motor to Indiana Sunday. They will visit with the Blacker family at Kokomo and then go on to Marion where they will visit with Mrs. Cassidy's daughter Mrs. Al Morrison and family. Mrs. Cassidy expects to remain there for the present, before leaving for her home in Washington, D. C.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Simeon Bundy Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Simeon Bundy late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the September term on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 28th day of June A. D. 1928.

Ray D. Bundy, Executor. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran, Attorneys. 26-3t.

STRICKLAN-PALMYRA 4-H WORKERS MEET FRIDAY

The Stricklan-Palmyra 4-H Workers met Friday, July 6th at the home of Mrs. Reta Wilson.

A demonstration was given by Mrs. Wilson on the use and care of the sewing machine. Then garments were cut and basted. After the business part of the meeting music was furnished by Kathryn Heiland, Gladys Oathout and Mrs. Reta Wilson. A duet was rendered by Carmen Gustin and Helen Heiland.

Those present were as follows: Marie Black, Catheryn Misenheimer, Rosy Graven, Wilma Rhoades, Kathryn Heiland, Ella Graven, Martha Butchard, Augusta Burtchard, Carmen Gustin, Wilma Shaw, Berdina Black, Mildred Underwood, Reta Wilson, Gladys Oathout and Lucille Ashbrook.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Wilson's home, Friday, July 13.

WHAT IS THIS GOLF?

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is a physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 club house.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging, and carpet-beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who required a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking after you have been at it ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These little balls cost from seventy-five cents to \$25.00 and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months if the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green". A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees, or a lot of "unfinished excavating."

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200.00 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what the purpose is. They are exceptions.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says "Made that in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for fifty cents on the next hole, too, Bill?"

After the final, or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-seven. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

ANN ONYMOUS--

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dixon and four sons of Detroit and Mrs. Inez Finch of Chicago who have been visiting at the Luther Garret home left Wednesday morning on their return home.

—Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn who spent several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Holzmuller, returned to her home in Effingham, Thursday. She was accompanied by her granddaughter Elsie Holzmuller who is visiting in that city.

—Mrs. Violet Blackwell is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin, in Mattoon.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Martha Carrie Murphy, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Martha Carrie Murphy 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 26th day of June A. D. 1928.

James F. Murphy, Administrator. R. B. Foster, Attorney. 26-3

SMITH PROMISES QUICK WORK ON FARM PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, July 10—Governor Alfred E. Smith announced Monday that if he is elected President in November he will call a conference for the study of the farm problem at once, without waiting for his inauguration, so that he will be ready to transmit to Congress at its opening session a definite program of farm relief.

"As to Agriculture," he telegraphed W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, who had wired for the governor's "personal position" on the agricultural plank in the Democratic platform, "I stand square by on the pledges given by the Democratic party at Houston. I understand and sympathize with the objects which organized agriculture is struggling to attain and which our party has promised to help them secure.

Will Not Wait

"If the election returns disclose that I have been chosen as President, I will not wait until I am inaugurated before acting on this problem. I will, immediately after the election, call a conference of leaders to commence at once and continue work to assist me to develop a concrete plan embodying the principles of the Houston platform so that I may transmit to Congress at its opening session a definite program accompanied by suggestions for the necessary legislation to make it effective."

LOVINGTON MAN WAS TAKEN TO ASYLUM

P. Rainey Brahm of Lovington was found insane at a hearing in the county court Friday morning. The medical commission consisted of Dr. Kilton and Dr. Williamson. The petition for a hearing was filed by Mrs. Ione Shepherd, sister in law of Mr. Brahm. The man had been failing both physically and mentally for some time. In his younger days he was a prominent salesman.

He protested the insanity proceedings and by represented by counsel, but the evidence so plainly disclosed his condition that the commission found as per petition. Judge Grider ordered him taken to Jacksonville state hospital and Sheriff Lansden took him there Saturday.

EQUALIZING THINGS

Tom Hall and Bert Fultz are two fellows who are not easily discouraged. When conditions are such that lots of people complain Tom and Bert get together and talk them over. Now as to this summer weather Tom says, "Things are nicely equalized if you just stop to figure them out that way—rich people have ice in summer and poor people have lots of it in winter."

And Bert remarked "It sure is nice that way. Poor people have lots of heat in Summer, while the rich people can have heat in winter when the poor people perhaps haven't got so much of it."

There is always a philosophical way of looking at life and it makes the first hundred years much easier.

DR. AND MRS. O. M. WILLIAMSON TO SPEND MONTH TOURING THE WEST

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Williamson, of Decatur left Thursday morning on a three or four weeks' vacation. They purchased a new Studebaker and a special trailer. Minnesota and Canada and some of the Western states will be in their route.

The trailer carries complete camping equipment leaving the car free of luggage. Dr. and Mrs. Williamson plan to spend most of their nights in the open.

—The Loyal Women met at the country home of Mrs. Ella Blair, Wednesday.

HARVEST DAYS Not only are these harvest days in the fields but also in the gardens and the kitchens. Let us supply you with your canning vessels, strainers, spoons and the many others things which go toward making the kitchen harvest a success. Serving the harvest hands requires more dishes, more cooking utensils and more of all those things termed kitchenware. In our store will be found many things, that cost but little but are such a great help on a hot and busy day. Come in and browse around. It does not take much money to buy useful things here. We carry thousands of items in stock and cannot list all here for you. Come in and shop. We'd be glad to have you. DICKERSON'S A Good Place to Trade

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT THE INDIANA JOBBING CO. of Indianapolis which operates a chain of stores has purchased through the Trustee the entire stock and fixtures formerly belonging to J. H. Pearson who for many years was a successful merchant here. Mr. Mel Gifford, who was formerly with the Pearson store, is now back again with the new organization and will take full charge of the Sullivan store. The new company will bring in a big stock of merchandise for summer and fall wear, including shoes, clothing and furnishings for men and boys. The store is now open for business and Mr. Gifford will be pleased to have you come and see him back at the old stand. He will also be ready to measure you for your suit as in the past. On account of our large buying powers we will be able to sell merchandise at such low prices that the people of Sullivan and Moultrie county will not find it necessary to drive thirty or forty miles to do their shopping. Watch this paper for further announcements as we will have a real surprise for you in the near future. The Indiana Jobbing Co. (formerly J. H. Pearson Store) M. A. GIFFORD, Manager SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

GARAGE BUILDING HAS NEW OWNER

The garage building erected by Z. B. Whitfield and until some months ago occupied by the C. H. Tabor Auto Sales has again changed hands. This property officially designated as lots 1, 2, 3, 4 of the original town of Sullivan was involved to some extent in the matter of settling the affairs of Z. B. Whitfield. It changed hands several times and Homer W. Wright was owner for a few days during which time the International Life Ins. Company placed a loan on the building.

It was then transferred to B. O. Reynolds of St. Louis, who in turn transferred it to O. B. Kaul of Chicago. Court records show that Mr. Kaul by Warranty deed has transferred it to C. E. LaMotte of St. Marie, Illinois. The new owner is said to have secured it through a farm trade. Report says that if he cannot secure a suitable tenant, he may come to this city and enter the garage business.

—Belden Briscoe of Chicago visited Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. Nettie Womack and family. Several relatives and friends called in the evening. Music was furnished by Belden and Ed Briscoe with violins, Derward Briscoe with guitar and Mrs. Truman Marble at the piano.

—Mrs. L. H. Hart who has been visiting with Miss Nina Ashworth, spent several days last week with relatives in Shelbyville. —Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sullivan of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson.

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

CUCUMBER CROP MAKES MONEY FOR FARMERS

Things are in a pretty pickle in southern Mississippi, according to the July issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. Pickles to the value of \$1,000,000 are produced annually from cucumbers grown in Mississippi and packed by the 110 employes of the American Pickle Company of Wiggins, Miss., a subsidiary of the Wilder Pickle Company of Cleveland, O. Cucumbers are grown on approximately 4,000 acres in Mississippi each year, and eighteen salting stations in the state supply the Wiggins plant with raw materials. Some farmers net from \$140 to \$150 an acre on their cucumber crops.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

July 6 Oscar Sheeks 26, Mattoon. Hortense Myers 21, Sullivan. July 7 Leslie Pressey, 26, Sullivan. Inez West 23, Sullivan.

—Robert Stearns went to Indianapolis Monday for a few days visit.

—Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Baughn and daughter Ruth and Miss Glenna Bedman all of Mattoon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy.

Bolin's Corner VOL. 1 FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928 NO. 22

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

On mature and perspiring reflection, we will throw in most heartily and enthusiastically with the editor who moaned, "Darn an editorial column in July anyway!"

Adam was lucky— You'll have to own; For his wife cost him Just one bone.

Wes Patterson says he never yet met a person who wasn't willing to give advice if asked him for it.

Bill Birch remarks: "What has become of the man who used to wear a cabbage leaf in his hat to keep cool?"

Tobe Rhodes reports the fish are biting with the usual trustfulness of their simple natures.

George Loren Todd observes "that every mother fears that her son will grow up and marry and that her daughter won't."

For Sale—Fordson tractor overhauled and in good condition. Priced right.

HELP—HELP—HELP Give us some help in editing this Corner. Come on—lend a hand.

MISS CORA GAUGER HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Cora Gauger entertained the Sullivan Bachelor Girls and a few outside guests at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. B. Crow of Topeka, Kansas.

The out of town guests were Mrs. L. M. Morris of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. A. G. Merriman of Kenton, Ohio, Mrs. M. D. Abney of Chicago and Mrs. W. W. Eden of Atchison, Kansas.

—Ray Spaug and daughter Patricia of Santa Ana, California who have been visiting here the past month will leave Saturday on their return trip home.

MONEY to Loan I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire. J. A. WEBB

W. H. Birch added another Farmall Tractor and cultivator to his equipment this week.

Binder Twine 13c a lb. No cheaper, no higher—Buy now.

Delivered McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder to Harry McClure east of Cadwell Tuesday.

A friend of our asked us the other day why we advertise, and we answered him this way —We regard our advertising as part of our service to the people of this community. If we expect to do business with you, you are entitled to the news of our business and we would be remiss in our service to you if we did not advertise.

Judge: "What did you do when you saw the deceased in the road ahead of you?"

Defendant: "I took every precaution, Your Honor; I blew my horn and cursed him."

Perhaps they call them "grounds" for divorce because they are usually made of dirt.

Our idea of wasted energy would be a private exhibition of the latest styles in ladies' hose.

S. T. BOLIN "NOTHING Better for Farm or Home." Phone No. 94 SULLIVAN, ILL.

LOCALS

—Miss Mae Austin who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Austin in Champaign, also with Miss Bertha Albert at Charleston returned to her home Monday.

—Lonnie Holloway of Charleston spent July 4th with Miss Altabelle Waggoner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters daughter Jane of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver of Shelbyville spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Sona.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dennis spent Thursday of last week in Decatur.

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

—Blades for Gillette Razors, 2 for 10c at Ewing's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright who spent several days in this city with relatives returned to Chicago Thursday.

—Mrs. Cynthia Newbould and Mrs. Martha Cassidy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henton in Belmont over the week end. Bromley, Mrs. Shelby Moore and son J. C. and Miss Rozelle Bradshaw have returned to Chicago Heights after spending a week with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vance Murphy of St. Louis who spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris, returned home Monday.

—Miss Violet Lane spent the Fourth of July with Carlisle Allison.

—Mrs. Alec Batman and family of Lincoln returned to that city, Sunday after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris.

—Mrs. Osa Ault went to Detroit Saturday on account of the illness of her son Harry Hill of that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey of Chicago are spending the week with Miss Lizzie Ginn at her country home east of this city.

—Mrs. Hugh Murray, Mrs. Etta Ray and Mrs. Louetta McDonald spent Sunday with relatives at Charleston.

—Blades for Gem, Star or Everyready razors, 3 for 10c at Ewing's.

—Miss Ruth Gramblin who has been in a hospital in Springfield is spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gramblin.

—Mrs. Neal Brackney spent Saturday with her husband in Jacksonville.

—Misses Marie Hoke and Gertrude McClure were Decatur callers Monday.

—Earl Crowder spent Wednesday in Vandalia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marxmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flynn and Miss Mildred McClure motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

—Rev. Wm. Brandon and daughters Imogene and Olive of South Bend, Ind., spent the week end with Mrs. Jane Dunscomb and daughters.

—Mrs. Frances Loy is assisting part time in the Ewing store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kruse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steinberg at Gilman.

—Heavy Ice Tea tumblers 6 for 50c at Ewing's.

—Miss Valeria Hodge student nurse in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago arrived Monday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hodge.

—Mrs. Harry Harsh and daughter Amanda left Sunday for Chicago where they will reside. Mr. Harsh went to that city July 1st, where he is employed in the postal department.

—Mrs. C. R. Edinger and son will leave Friday for their home in Louisville, Ky., after being called to this city by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

—Mrs. J. M. Cummins who has been very ill, is continuing to improve.

—Are you taking an Auto trip anywhere in the U. S.? Get a Clason Road Map at Ewing's, 75c.

—E. J. Crowder made a business trip to Effingham, Teutopolis, Newton, St. Marie Thursday Friday and Saturday of last week.

—Miss Jessie Buxton had an attack of ptomaine poisoning Thursday night after attending the carnival and eating hamburger and was very ill for several days. She was able to be at her place of business Tuesday.

—The Belle Hopper Mission-Society held their annual picnic supper at Wyman park Monday evening. Nineteen members were present. The society planned to have a refreshment stand for the farmer's picnic, August 10th. After the supper all attended the Grand Theatre.

—Mrs. Ida Cornwall of Lawrence, Kansas came Sunday for a visit at the home of her brother, Nathan Powell and family.

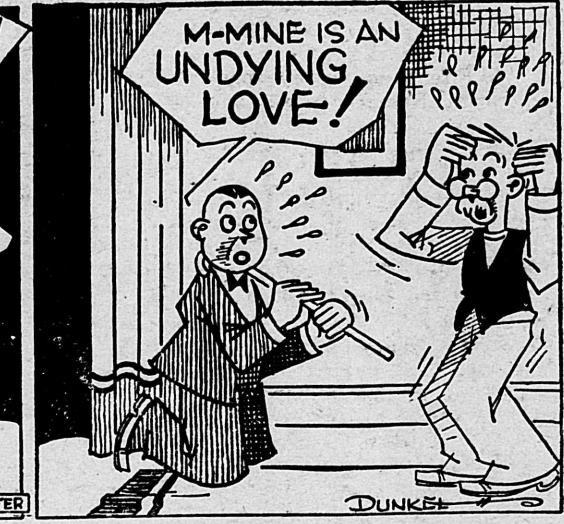
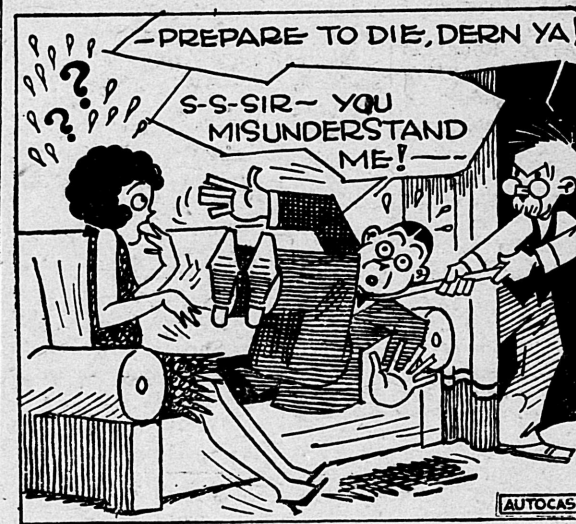
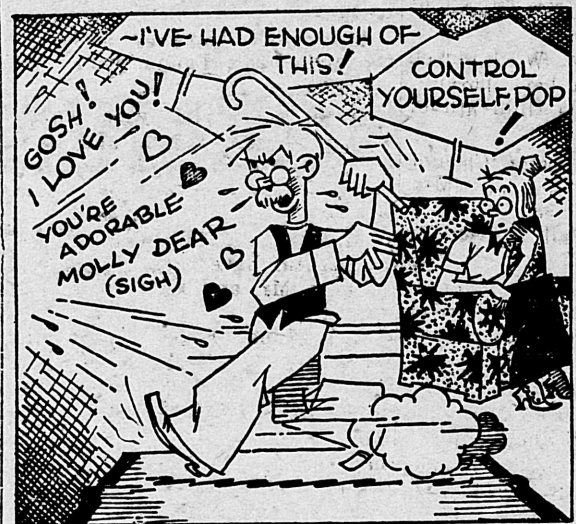
—Wayne Miller and sister Miss Mattie of Champaign spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. John Goodwin.

—Straw Hats and Bathing Suits at Ewing's.

—Mrs. Stella Everett left Saturday to visit her father, Mr. Quary in Iowa for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hodge.

The Fumble Family



FOXES ARE COMMON

IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Bert Finn has a den of foxes on his farm northeast of Arcola. They have been there all spring and are seen about the place almost every day. Sometimes he has approached within a hundred feet of the younger ones. At one time this spring there were besides the old pair, several more than half grown and a litter of pups. The foxes had their den in a big tile and sometimes when the rains were heavy the animals were forced into the open to remain, until the water receded.

Bert testifies to the old belief that foxes never molest poultry or small animals close to their den, but go considerably distances from their home to forage for their food. All the chickens on the Finn farm are yellow feathered and while many feathers are found around the fox den, none are from any of the poultry strains raised by Finn or any of his immediate neighbors. Rabbits seem to be the principal diet of the foxes judging from the fur and bones found around the place.

Bert has never missed any poultry or pigs, so he is not particularly hostile toward the foxes, but has rather enjoyed watching them playing around in the field. But he has a German police dog which does not take kindly to them. But the foxes are very cunning and give the dog few opportunities to catch them, in spite of the fact that these police dogs are not by any means listed among the dumbest of the dumb animals.

One day about three weeks ago the dog improved a couple of opportunities when the half grown foxes got careless and as a consequence two of the animals were caught and killed in short order by the dog. The foxes attempted to put up a fight when cornered but were no match for the dog. One of the foxes got hold of the dog's jaw and for a minute held the advantage. But it failed to hold on and in a mighty few seconds after losing its hold, was a dead one.

Men living up near Villa Grove who own a pack of fox hounds come down occasionally and enjoy some old time fox hunting which is generally credited with being hot sport. The chase is exciting but the foxes generally get back to their den after leading the dogs a long round-about chase.

CALLAHAN OBITUARY

Thomas Callahan passed away from this life on July 4th, 1928. He was born on June 28, 1853 in Harding County Ohio. With his parents he came to this state at the age of 6 years. In 1866 he moved to Moultrie County where he has always resided, except for eight years that he lived in Ohio. He was united in marriage with Samantha Mahoney in 1880 who still survives him. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, namely: A. M. Callahan of Kirksville and Charles Callahan of Bearing, Mo., and sister Laura Nazworthy of Lakewood. Asister Jane Sentel preceded him in death. With all the tender care of loving hands could do he left us, and in the passing away we have lost a husband, kind friend and neighbor. Farewell Dear, but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn We shall meet to part no never On Resurrection morn. Tho thy darling form lies sleeping In the cold and silent tomb Thou shalt have a glorious waking When the Blessed Lord doth come.—Contributed.

"PROSPERITY'S HARVEST"

The Farmers State bank of Stonington failed to open its doors Wednesday morning. Unsatisfactory farming conditions and "frozen assets" are blamed for the closing.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—Hammer at tourist kitchen at Wyman Park. Reward. Finder return to Harold Ray.

LOST—Watch in Wyman park on 4th of July. Reward if returned to A. E. Foster, Sullivan. 28-2t.

I HAVE IN STOCK—New Collection of Reduced priced materials; also nice line of toilet goods. Sempray cleansing cream, powders, vanishing cream, perfumes, toilet water and extracts. Call or call me. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, 1403 Camfield St. Sullivan.

WRONG SHOES and Lost Glasses—In taking my shoes at the bath house at Wyman Lake Wednesday I got the wrong pair. My glasses are in my pair. Will the finder please notify The Progress. 27-2t*

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

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

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' Beeware, also several stands of bees. L. C. Horn, Sullivan, Ill. Phone 7519. 25-10

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.

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD WNU Service

Hemp

HERODOTUS, who was born in 484 B. C., wrote that the Scythians, a wild people living north of the Black sea, used hemp, but in his time the Greeks were scarcely acquainted with it. Early kings of Syracuse and other maritime ports of Greece recorded that they purchased hemp for their vessel cordage, showing that they did not raise it.

Hebrew books make no mention of hemp and it was not used in the fabrics which covered the mummies of ancient Egypt. Even at the end of the Eighteenth century it was raised in Egypt only for the sake of an intoxicating liquid extracted from the plant. The Talmud, a compilation of Jewish laws made during the period of Roman domination, speaks of the textile properties of hemp as if they were little known.

Probably the Scythians brought this plant into eastern Europe from Central Asia when they migrated westward about 1500 B. C., a little before the time of the great Trojan war. It may also have been introduced by the earlier incursions of the Aryans into Thrace and western Europe, though it would seem that it should have been known in Italy had that been the fact. Hemp hasn't been found in the lake dwellings of Switzerland nor in those of northern Italy.

Modern botanical observations of wild hemp verify the deductions from history and literature. It has been found wild, beyond a doubt, south of the Caspian sea, in Siberia, beyond Lake Balkal, and elsewhere in Central Asia. In many populous regions of southern Russia it is called wild by authors, but as these districts are populous, and hemp has been grown in them for many centuries, it is difficult to say whether it is actually wild or has escaped from civilization.

Jute, which has the same uses as hemp, is widely dispersed in Africa, the warm regions of Asia, and Central and South America. Thus the origin of the several species of this genus are difficult to trace. It may be native to each of them. The likelihood is, however, that it is an Asiatic plant that has been introduced into Africa and America. It is common in Ceylon in a wild state and has been found growing wild in Java. Until the growth of the tremendous western cord and bag industries jute manufacture was carried on chiefly in southern Asia, particularly in Bengal. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESS CORN, SAYS REPORT—The Washington crop report for July 1st predicts 30,000,000 less bushels corn this year than last; 80,000,000 bu. less wheat; 120,000,000 bu. more oats; 40,000,000 bu. more barley and about a third less rye.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sandoxi, Miss Nelle Fleming, Ray Fleming and his chum were visitors July 4th at T. C. Fleming home in this city.

Mr. Scotland (planning with clergyman for his second marriage) "And I should like to have the ceremony in the yard this time."

Clergyman: "ood gracious why?" Mr. Scotland: "Then the chickens can pick up the rice. We wasted a great deal last time."

Usher (to cold dignified lady): "Are you a friend of the groom?" The Lady: "Indeed, no. I am the bride's mother."—Transmitter.

Gives Low-Down on Deep Subject

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

It seems like as if it was up to me to settle a big argument which has occurred between Al Mamaux and Jack Kieran. It must be explained that Mr. Kieran is one of the baseball writers on the New York Times and a prominent golf player. Mr. Mamaux is somewhat of a veteran big league baseball pitcher, who used to be the best singer in the big leagues. The argument was reported by Mr. Harry Salsinger of the Detroit News. Mr. Salsinger is a tall skinny handsome brunette who looks not unlike the writer only he has more hair.

Well it seems like Mr. Mamaux and Mr. Kieran got into a fishing argument namely, Mr. Mamaux claimed that if you took a bucket, the bucket would weigh just the same like as if no fish had been dropped into it.

"A live fish can't possibly increase the weight of water," said Mr. Mamaux. "A dead fish, that is different matter, because that would be dead weight."

Well they went to a laboratory in Detroit where this bitter argument started and asked the professor of fish which was right and who was wrong, so the professor said he would make a test but he didn't have no live fish on hand that day and Mr. Mamaux would not stand for no test being made with a dead fish. Finally they went to a fish market and they had a tub full of water there weighing 95 pounds and they put it in the tub and then weighed the total which weighed 97 pounds so Mr. Mamaux claimed that clinched his argument because in the first place the carp was dead and in the second place he only increased the weight of the tub two pounds whereas the fish man admitted that his weight before being dropped into the tub was three pounds.

"That shows how right I am," said Mr. Mamaux.

"No it don't," retorted Mr. Kieran. "All it proves is that nobody with any brains should ought to buy fish from this market."

Well friends the reason I feel called upon to horn into this argument is that all my life I been making a study of weights and displacements and etc., and I will give you a few facts to prove that it is a very tricky subject and a person should not ought to get into no argument in regards to same unless they have mastered it.

If you will go into a restaurant and order a large glass of milk and weigh it before you touch cup to lip you will find that the total weight is about one ounce. Then if you will wait a few moments till a fly drops into the glass and weigh it again, why if the fly is just a common fly and still alive you will find that the weight of the entire project ain't increased even one fly weight but if the fly was dead when it dropped in, why then will be an increased weight of 10 and no hundreds minims a specially if the fly was a horse fly.

On the other hand if you take a pail of water or beer and drop a live rat in same, the weight of the pail will increase exactly as much as the rat weighed in the first place and if you make it two rats, the weight will increase pro rata. But if one or both of the rats happens to get drowned, they will come to the surface looking like drowned rats and at the same time proving that they didn't weigh nothing or they would of sank. It is kind of dangerous to make this test in a pail of beer as the rats goes right to it and are libel to reach the singing stage.

The most conclusive test I ever made along these lines was one time when I took a night boat from N. Y. to Albany on the Hudson river. First it was necessary to weigh the river and then the boat when it was empty and afterwards when all the passengers got a board. Then I made all the passengers come into the weighing room and get weighed one by one. When the boat got to Albany the next morning the river looked just like it did the last time I was up there.

Prof. Sump of Severe University, New Hampshire, once made an experiment which perhaps proves more than the foregoing. He weighed all the passengers that was going on a trip from New York to Cherbourg and then weighed them all again when the ship got to Cherbourg. They didn't weigh nowhere near as much. Prof. Sump was much impressed. (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WINNERS IN TOWN

IMPROVEMENT WILL BE NAMED NEXT WEEK

A number of photos of unsightly property in Sullivan's up-town have been handed in and announcement will be made next week of which pictures have won the prizes offered.

Many lots have been mowed and cleaned up but there are still a few that look disgraceful. Some of these are within a block of the square and are an eye-sore and the poorest kind of an advertisement for the city when strangers pass through.

In discussing these lots a business man remarked. The city officials ought to take some action to see that these lots are cleaned up, but until the city cleans up its own weeds, it would not be very consistent to insist that others do so."

ILLINOIS HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONS DIED IN JUNE ON THEIR FARM

Illinois must find a new championship horseshoe pitching team for "Old" Ed Torbett and his son Walter of Dewitt county, who have won more medals and trophies since 1920 than any two men in the country, have passed beyond.

Pneumonia proved fatal to father and son who died within five days of each on June 10 and June 15 respectively. Gray and wrinkled by the strenuous labors of a lifetime on his Dewitt county farm, Ed Torbett died a comparatively young man at 48 years old. Walter, just budding into manhood, was 22. Ed and Walter held the state "barnyard golf" championship by right of their victory over all comers at the annual tournament sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural association last year.

The rise of Ed and Walter Torbett to prominence as horseshoe twirlers began back in 1920, when Ed, the father and a neighbor, Joe Heskitt won the state championship in both Illinois and Missouri and repeated the following year in both states. In 1922, Heskitt and Torbett won the Illinois state championship again, but the following year they stayed out "to let the other boys have a chance."

By 1923, Walter Torbett and his younger brother Harry, coached by their father, won the county match and went to the state tournament to uphold the family and county reputation. The "boy wonders" were watched by thousands as they defeated team after team and came down the home stretch victors in the final battle.

The two boys lost the 1924 match to Rube Bright and Bill Smith of McLean county, but in 1925 and '26 they came back and won highest honors again. In 1927 Harry was away from home so Walter and his father represented Dewitt county in the state tournament at Mooseheart. They

came up to all expectations and carried home the silver cup, the seventh victory in eight years for a Torbett. Walter won the state singles championships in 1926 and '27.

The time and place for the state horseshoe pitching tournament this year has not been definitely decided but sentiment now points to the I. A. A. District picnic to be held at Jacksonville on Labor day, September 3 as the most likely setting for the annual event.

LOCALS

—Miss Elizabeth Wood, who is now making her home in New York City, and will sail Saturday for a trip to the Bermuda Islands.

—F. M. Martin, J. D. Martin and G. F. Allison and family visited Monday with Mrs. Nancy Waggoner.

—Ralph Kidwell, Fern Lane called Sunday afternoon on Miss Carlisle Allison.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

at right prices.—W. H. Walker.

—Rev. Kruwell of the M. E. church of Villa Grove was a Sullivan visitor Friday. He stopped to see the new Grand theatre, erected by Homer S. Butler, who was a member of his congregation when Rev. Kruwell was a pastor at Hillsboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis have been visiting in Greggsville. They expect to return Saturday.

—The Ladies Class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Patterson on Wednesday, July 18th. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and all ladies of the class are invited.

—The many friends of J. B. Tabor, local banker, farmer and elevator operator, will be pleased to learn that he has so far recovered from his recent serious illness as to be able to be out and attending to business.

—Miss Nellie Whittman went to Chicago Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends.

July is
Shoe bargain time

SPECIALS IN LADIES SLIPPERS
SPECIAL PRICES IN

\$2.98 and \$3.98

CHILDREN'S STRAP SLIPPERS
ALSO
SPECIALS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Coy's Cash Shoe Store

Robinson's
Saturday Specials

1 LOT COMFORTABLE PORCH ROCKERS
Special for Saturday's Sale

\$1.49

BRIDGE LAMPS—Beautiful Assorted Shades.
Saturday's Price

\$1.98

ONE LOT OF BEAUTIFUL PICTURES
Framed and Glassed
While They Last

49 cents

ALL POTTERY AND GLASSWARE ½ PRICE
FOR SATURDAY ONLY

W. R. Robinson
Furniture—Undertaking

Illinois ranks third among the states in the production of oats.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson. Mrs. William Webb spent the week end in St. Louis. D. L. Maxedon spent the last of the week in Wisconsin. Mrs. Mary Drum and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of Charleston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener and daughter Catherine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. Lowell Eugene Hudson is staying with his grandfather, D. L. Maxedon. Mrs. Ray Misener and Mrs. John Turner spent Monday in Effingham. Alma, Fred and Herman Maxedon spent Sunday with Miss Lola Pifer. Miss Mabel Webb spent Saturday night with Miss Helen Basham. Earl Rhoades spent Saturday night with Ellet Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and daughters Ceola and Agnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reeves and son Paul. Arthur Hollonbeck and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes in Lake City Sunday. Misses Alma Maxedon and Catherine Misener spent Monday afternoon with Misses Colleen and Catherine Hollonbeck.

ORIGIN OF A GREAT INDUSTRY

Although American chewing-gum exporters state that this country is becoming one of their best foreign markets, probably very few of our human ruminants know either what they are chewing or to what genius they owe their delicacy. The substance in its raw form is known as "chicle," a product of the South American zapote tree, and the man who set the world's jaws wagging was Thomas Adams, of course an American. About 60 years ago young Adams met a stray Mexican general, temporarily out of a job owing to a revolution. The gallant soldier had managed to save from the wreck a stick of some gummy stuff which, much to Adams' surprise, he began to gnaw with evident relish. The American tried it—with less relish.

But he saw possibilities in the stuff, though quite pardonably, he at first experimented with it as a rubber substitute, more particularly for dental purposes. It would not vulcanize, however, so he began to exploit the stuff for the purpose to which he had first seen it put. Flavoring was added, a market was created by the distribution of enormous quantities of free samples, and when Mr. Adams died only two years ago the chewing-gum industry had a turnover of some \$45,000,000 a year.—Manchester Guardian.

FREQUENT RENEWAL OF LIME IS DISPROVED

Urbana, Ill., July 9. "Limestone to correct soil acidity does not need to be renewed as often as is commonly supposed," says C. M. Linsley, assistant soils extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. When the use of limestone was first introduced into Illinois, it was commonly thought that the acid soil should be relimed every four years in order to keep it sweet. Experience by the farmers and experiment stations show that the land will stay sweet a much longer time than had previously been supposed.

How long the first application of lime will last depends upon the condition of the soil. Therefore to correct the acidity of his soil, the farmer should first have a test taken to see how much lime is needed, and then he should apply it at the rate necessary. If this is done he will not need to worry about repeating the procedure for at least six years. At this time another test should be taken and if the land is still sweet it will not require his attention for another three or four years. When an acid test does occur, it will show that the lime content of the soil is getting low. According to Linsley, Ed Rehling, a Monroe county farmer, limed a 20-acre field at the rate of four tons to the acre in 1913. A strip in the center was left unlimed for comparative tests. A heavy growth of sweet clover this spring showed that the land was still sweet, with the exception of the center strip which tests medium acid and does not grow sweet clover.

HEAT KILLS HORSES

Kendall Hamblin and Lowe Burwell each lost a horse through overheating during the past week. Prompt veterinary attention saved others which had been overcome. The Shelbyville reducing plant reported 62 dead horses gathered up by Tuesday of this week.

¶ The wisecracks on the collegiate flivers are more likely to go too far than the flivers are.

ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Susie Loy and children of Sullivan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner. On Monday Mrs. Turner and daughter Berdina and Mrs. Ray Misener took them to Dietrich for a visit. Mrs. Arah Brookshire and Salje and Danny Cahill of Chicago arrived Sunday for a few weeks' visit with John Black and family and Mrs. Julia Humphrey. Mrs. Forrest Misener and daughter Joyce are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams in Decatur. Miss Ruth Judd returned home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Judd and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd. Otis Burcham of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham. Miss Marguerite Newlin returned to school at Charleston Monday. Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener and daughter Catherine, Forrest Misener and Belle Misener spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd and Miss Ruth Judd were callers in Sullivan Tuesday. Mrs. P. D. Preston was a visitor in Mattoon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and children.

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind By T. E. STEWARD WNU Service

The Radish THE radish has been cultivated from the very earliest historic times and centuries ago it attained so wide a distribution that it has been necessary to search through the world for the spots where it grows wild to determine whence it came and how it found its way into the notable company of the plant servants of mankind. Its ancient cultivation in China, Japan and in Europe from the earliest days has been established with entire authenticity. Furthermore, the radish is such a willing grower that it spreads from the garden plots where man intends it to grow, and makes its way into nearby fields, especially if the region is particularly friendly to its expansion. This might give the impression that it grew wild in many places where it was by no means an original inhabitant.

Herodotus tells of radishes eaten by the builders of the pyramid of Cheops and there are two drawings on the temples of Karnak of which one at least is undoubtedly a radish. From varying bits of evidence, says the scientist, De Candolle, "we gather, first, that the species spreads easily from cultivation in the west of Asia and south of Europe, while it does not appear with certainty in the flora of eastern Asia; and secondly, that in the regions south of the Caucasus it is found without any sign of culture, so that we are led to suppose that the plant is wild there. For these two reasons it appears to have come from western Asia between Palestine, Anatolia and the Caucasus, perhaps also from Greece, its cultivation spreading eastward and westward from a very early period." The fact remains that the radish has been under cultivation in scores of regions for so long a period that widely differing names are in use for it. The evidence of the radish's origin is not unlike that of the bean's. It has been in use for untold centuries and has spread throughout the world, a useful and treasured plant friend. That it grows most naturally in the region from which the modern white man is said to have come, and that in his migrations he would naturally have carried it with him and given its seeds to other races, the Chinese, Japanese and Indians, in trade, seems wholly logical. The radish may be added to the colony of ancient and honorable pioneers of civilization. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LOUISE GRAVEN SUNDAY

Sunday, July 8th being the 10th birthday of Louise Graven, ten girls had gathered at her home when she returned from church to surprise her. After dinner ice cream and cake were served. The afternoon was spent in games and music. She received many useful presents. Those present were Kathryn Leeds, Nellie LeCrone, June Yarnell, Mary E. and Margaret Clark, Dorothy Greene, Zetta Sentel, Margery Anne Hill, Vera Hudson, Bernice and Louise Graven.

—Homer Hawkins of Springfield is spending a two weeks vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins.

¶ If Nellie, once famous in song lives in this neck of the woods, she has plenty of practice watching the clouds go drifting by.

—George Ward and Hubert Kingrey have returned from a few months stay in Detroit.

SMYSER

Mrs. Harlow Boyd and daughter Eloise were Thursday visitors with Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Claybaugh. Maurice Elder is helping his uncle, Fratier Harpster in corn plowing. Myron Armantrout spent a few days with his father who is slightly improved. Mrs. Bertha Boyd and Grand-ma Garrett were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Ann Jones. C. O. Glasscock was a Thursday morning visitor in Allenville. Miss Mildred Daniels spent Friday morning with Mrs. Lon Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and family were Allenville visitors Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford spent Saturday night with friends near Allenville. Fred Elder is helping Mr. Spencer near Windsor. Several from here were visitors in Mattoon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and family were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garrett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stape Young were Friday visitors in Mattoon. Miss Lucile Waggoner spent Tuesday with Martha and Mary Ruth Elder. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniels visited in Coles Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby spent Sunday with J. H. Daniels and family.

LANE REUNION

In honor of Nancy E. (Lane) Skelton who has been visiting Mary Lane and relatives, the Lanes planned a dinner for her Sunday. Those who attended took well-filled baskets to Wyman park and enjoyed a real day visiting and getting acquainted with the Younger Lanes who have married and live in nearby towns. The Lanes are thinking of making this an annual affair. Aunt Nan (as she is called) departed for her home in Vandalia Monday. Those present were Louisa Martin, Ramsey, Dan Smith and family of Assumption, Violet Martin, Alton, Ray Lane and family of Bement, Mrs. Martha Lane, Ed Kauffman and family, Renzo Lucas and family, Harrison Allen and family all of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds and son of Windsor, Arthur Edwards and family of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and son of Kirksville, Mrs. Mary Lane and son Don, Bert Lane and family, Walter Lane and family, Robert Martin, W. I. Martin and J. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison and daughter, Nancy Ann Waggoner, Kusha Tull and Violet Lane all of Sullivan.

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind By T. E. STEWARD WNU Service

The Tomato OF ALL widely useful food plants of the present day, the tomato is probably the most recent in its adoption into the garden. With such other splendidly useful species as maize, potatoes and tobacco, it boasts an American origin. The original home of the wild tomato was the west coast of tropical America, certainly in Peru, and possibly all up the coast from there to Mexico and even into what is now California.

The tomato has no ancient name in any Asiatic or European language. It was unknown in Japan as recently as 100 years ago. Even in the United States it was viewed with suspicion for many years, and there was a tradition that this bright red "love apple," as some called it, was poisonous fruit. The first names given to the tomato by botanists who saw specimens brought from America was "tumatle Americana." Early writers do not mention it as one of the plants of the West Indies, which, taken with other evidence, would show that it was carried into the islands from the South American mainland.

Location of its early home on the West coast is helped by the fact that writers on Brazil and the La Plata district, now the Argentine, made no mention of this plant. A process of elimination places it almost certainly in Peru.

Wild specimens that have been found are similar to the cultivated tomato, except that they are smaller, as is usually the case with wild fruits, and are smoother in contour, lacking the outward bulge that distinguishes the different sections in the fruit of a cultivated tomato.

The wild tomato is a seashore plant, indicating, as have several other plants considered in this series, the friendly atmosphere for plants created by the modified temperatures and assured moisture that accompany a location near large bodies of water.

The tomato happily takes its popular name from the American Indian word "tumatle," rather than from the pompous botanical name that has been given the species, "Lycopersicon esculentum." If the latter name had been adopted it would now have been up to the canners' association to shorten it, at least to "Lycos." (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

—Miss Nina Ashworth was called to Mattoon Wednesday by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Ashworth.

JONATHAN CREEK

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Walter Bolin and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Miss Sada Slover and Margaret and June Cochran. Elmer Kibler of Mattoon spent the latter part of last week with Frank Pounds and family. Miss Marjorie Hildenberg of Decatur is spending this week with Miss Olive Elder. Grant Cochran and family visited Sunday with Al Wooley and family. C. Davis and family of Decatur and Burly Fultz and family spent Sunday with Cleo Spaugh and family. Ernest Ozier and family spent Monday in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Olra Kimbrough spent Sunday with O. W. Powell and family. Collier and Donald Puckett of Findlay spent the week end with their uncle, Ed Slover and family. George Fifer and family spent Sunday with Russel Yaw and family. Clifford Hughes spent Sunday with James Slover. Wilma Wilson visited Thursday night with Mrs. Helen Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard visited with Joe Powell and family of Mattoon. Mrs. Lucy Cooley and children of Decatur spent the first of the week visiting in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes and the Baker children visited Sunday with Sam Purvis and family. Walter Crane and family and Olive Elder spent Sunday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brackney and children visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Bolin. Misses Laura Casteel, Vera Wooley, Jewell Cooley, Lola and Nettie Slover and Bernard Wooley were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese. Misses Olive Elder and Marjorie Hildenberg spent Tuesday in Charleston. John Davis and family visited Sunday with Oral Dolan and family. Beulah, Edna, Kenneth and Marjorie Voss left Saturday for Alton where they will make their home in an orphanage. Mr. and Mrs. William Powell spent Sunday afternoon with N. R. Powell and family. Church services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00; preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. C. E. meeting at 6:30 with Miss Nettie Slover leader.

MELVIN LILLY IS ONLY SULLIVANITE AT CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP Of the eight Sullivan boys who intended taking advantage of the Citizens Military Training Camps this summer only one has done so. He is Melvin Lilly. Of the other eight Stephen Worsham, Donald Jenkins, Geo. Sabin and Wenzel Neddin had been accepted. Worsham decided not to go. Jenkins is making up some school work during vacation, Sabin is in eGorgia and Neddin will accompany the boys to Camp Grant. Vernon Elder, J. Melvin Lilly, Ed Taylor and Gifford Wheeler made application and went thru all of the necessary preliminaries but were not accepted because the quota for this territory was filled. A few days ago Lieut. D. K. Campbell received a telegram notifying him that this last four named had been accepted and were to report at the camps by July 10th. In the meantime Elder had secured a job on the farm. Taylor is sick and Wheeler decided not to go thus leaving Lilly as the only local representative.

This is the first year that Sullivan is not represented at the camps by its full quota.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The outstanding feature of Sullivan market prices this week is the offer to pay 10c per lb. for old roosters. Syat the rooster is a battle cry of the produce houses. The roosters are not earning their keep and keeping them in the flock injures the quality of eggs in hot weather. If you want best price for eggs gather them several times a day, market them twice a week and keep them in cool places until you do get them to market. Old hens are 15 to 18c; springs are 16c to 26c. Ducks are 12c. Eggs are 24c per dozen and butterfat is 40c per lb. Old corn is worth 91c per bu. Wheat is \$1.16; oats 33c and barley 60c. The wheat and barley harvest is now on. Loner and Loveless harvested some of their with a combine Wednesday. It yielded 25 bushels per acre for which the Sullivan grain Co. paid 60c per bushel.

Jimmy: "Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?" Betty: "Why, I suppose to keep his wig-warm."

Dumb: "Hey you're sitting on some jokes I cut out." Bell: "I thought I felt something funny."

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent Saturday night with her brother Ross Daily and family of near Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbreath of Allenville. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family Sunday night. Helen Phillips returned home Sunday after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. ss Daily and family. Miss May Hall of Masonic Home spent Sunday with her brother, A. B. Hall and family. Clifton Carnine spent Sunday in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone attended the Ellison family reunion at Lytle park Sunday, July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger and son Sylvan called on Mrs. Lizzie Fortner and family in Windsor Sunday afternoon.

CHICAGO WILL HAVE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING

The world's tallest and largest building—seventy five stories high and containing 4,650,000 square feet of floor space—has been designed as the first structure to utilize the air rights over the downtown tracks of the Illinois Central System on the Chicago lakefront, according to the July issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. This building, which is to be known as the Apparel Manufacturers' Mart, will be fifteen stories taller than the Woolworth Building in New York City and only about 140 feet shorter than Eiffel Tower, a mere skeleton of steel, in Paris. Contracts have been let, and work is to start within the next six months on this \$45,000,000 structure. A hundred year lease has been negotiated with the Illinois Central System for the air rights above two full city blocks of space and trains will run directly into the basement of the building. The basement and first five floors will contain a garage, shops and two auditoriums; the next 18 floors will provide display space for apparel manufacturers; the next twenty-three floors will be devoted to office space; the next twenty-four floors will serve as a 1,000 room hotel, while the remaining floors at the top will provide quarters for three business men's clubs. An open-air swimming pool on the roof is also included in the plans.

BAKER

Mrs. Fred Godwin visited Mrs. J. W. West on Tuesday evening. Miss Olive Mahoney is assisting Mrs. Pearl Lanum with the house work. J. W. Rauch and wife entertained William Selock and family and Otto Frederick and family with ice cream and cake Sunday night. Miss Hilda Harden and children of Decatur have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan. Miss Edna Rauch spent the week end with Mary Evans. Otto Frederick and wife entertained Bert Cain of St. Louis, Tommy Gaddis and Ralph Hanrahan to dinner Sunday. L. C. Messmore is painting Wm. Selock's barn. Otto Kinsel and family attended a birthday party for Mrs. Malt Johnson near Stewardson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch spent Sunday with Truman Martle and family. —Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill and daughter Beatrice and Evelyn Dunscomb left Sunday for a motor trip to New York and other Eastern points. They will be away about two weeks. —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge and children Shirley and Delores of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends this week. This is their first visit here for four years. —Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing were Decatur visitors Tuesday. Nervous Traveler: "But suppose there is an accident, and the train is dashed to pieces?" Porter (cheerfully): "No need to worry, ma'am, the company got plenty more trains."—Montreal Herald.

DALTON CITY

Grace Morrison was a Decatur caller Tuesday. Mrs. Martz teacher of the B. E. class of the Christian church gave a party Tuesday evening for her class. The following families were present at the dinner given at W. W. Cowger Sunday: Cloral Cowger and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stolle of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rule and family, Sim Brown and family, Raymond Malt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stolle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stolle and son. The 4-H sewing club met in the basement of the Presbyterian church Wednesday. —Miss Marella Dwyer of Decatur is home for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Dave Henneberry was a Decatur caller Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Delahunty is entertaining company from Chicago. Mrs. Ed Scribner was a Sullivan caller Wednesday. Burney Ball was a Decatur caller Thursday. Miss Sylvia and Vivian Cowger entertained the members of the Sunbeam class of the United Brethren church Monday evening. ¶ The largest airship field in the United States is at Belleville, Illinois. ¶ Illinois has 1,000,000 fowls accredited as standard-bred—as many as all other states combined.

PILES CURED WITHOUT KNIFE—LIGATION OR CAUSTIC BY MILD OFFICE TREATMENT A CURE GUARANTEED Piles, Hemorrhoids and all Rectal Diseases CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends. Consultation and Examination Free. DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist 501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

Back at the Old Stand Monday morning, July 16th I will re-open the poolroom on Harrison street which has been closed this week for painting and other changes to make it a pleasant place of entertainment. Your patronage is respectfully solicited John Cazier First Block West of the Square Sullivan

The "Well-Filled" Basket -- This is the time of the year when you hear and read about "the well-filled" baskets which are so popular a part of the picnic equipment. Lot's of those things which go to make the picnic baskets so popular are a regular part of our stock. Get your supply to fill your baskets here. A Few Specialties for the Picnic Dinner COOKIES—PICKLES—OLIVES—SANDWICH SPREAD—PASTRY GOODS CHEESE—COLD MEATS—FRUIT, ETC. This is headquarters for Groceries for the harvest hands. Phone in your orders and when you arrive you will not be delayed by waiting, for your supplies will be all ready and waiting for you. We specialize in fruits, vegetables, etc., for canning and have a full line of canning supplies, such as jars, rubbers, glasses and lids, preservatives, etc. Shirey, Newbould & Hankla Grocery SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS PHONES 51 AND 53

BRUCE

Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, Mrs. Cena Rose and Mrs. Sarah Niles were Windsor callers Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson were callers here Saturday afternoon. Miss Monna and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Kinsel. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore of Sullivan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elzy. Mrs. Ben Abbott was called to Sullivan Saturday by the death of her brother, Dan Comstock. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Abbott will return to their home in Iowa Wednesday. Miss Anna Martin of Allenville is visiting with Miss Mona Rose this week. Otto Kinsel and family attended a birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson in Shelbyville Sunday. A fair crowd attended church Sunday night. Rev. Sandmeyer was speaker. Ray Rose was a home visitor the 4th. Mrs. Etta Zimmerman and son returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., this week after a few weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Dick Martin and other relatives.

MERRITT

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Preston. He has been named Marion Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and family and Mrs. Mont Ballard were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor. Arthur Isaacs of Decatur and Miss Nola Isaacs of Mattoon spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs. Willis Ray is spending the week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raup spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacey. Several farmers have their corn laid by and oat cutting will begin this week. Miss Emma Isaacs is caring for Mrs. Cecil Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffman, Mrs. Tom Griffin and daughter, Mrs. Frank Gould and mother were callers on Mrs. Cecil Preston this week. Sherman Fred lost a valuable horse Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffman spent Thursday in Decatur. James Landers and family and J. E. Landers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filson. The tenant house on Ed Hammond place burned Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and J. E. Landers, Victor Landers and family, Raymond Shasteen and family, Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. John Schoonover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent Sunday in visiting Guy Ray. Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and granddaughter spent Monday in Decatur. Harold Byers spent Monday evening with Ross Thomas Jr.

LOSES FINE MARE

Joel Beachey lost a fine driving mare Sunday night. His son and two daughters were returning home from singing held at the home of Noah Yoder, and when about a half mile from Beachey farm the mare suddenly sank to the ground and died in a short time. Joel says there was a large skinned place on the flank and one hip seemed to be crushed and he was at a loss to know what to make of it. It looks as though the animal may have been kicked, or struck by automobile, although his children say nothing like this happened while they were present. Arthur Graphic.

The sun has a right to set where it wants to, and so, I may add, has a hen.—Artemus Ward.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary L. Still Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary L. Still late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the September term on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 29th day of June A. D. 1928. R. B. Foster, Administrator. 27-3t.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. S. R. Ward left Friday for a month's visit with relatives in Indiana. Mrs. Osa Ault was called to Detroit Saturday by the illness of her son, Harry Hill. Mrs. W. E. Baker entertained a number of relatives at dinner Friday evening. L. S. Burcham has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan. Jack Wilt of Decatur visited last week with Roy Wilt and family. Theron Baker and Jay Dickson left Sunday for Jefferson Barracks. Clyde Dickson and Kenneth Ping have returned home from Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Decatur spent the week end with W. E. Baker and family. R. T. Lee left Monday for North Dakota to work in the harvest fields. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of Fulton, Indiana, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Roy Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood spent Sunday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stocks and sons Don and Billy of East Moline are visiting relatives here. T. A. Dickson and family spent Sunday in Decatur. Miss Sylvia Dickson of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson. Mrs. Will Stackhouse attended the funeral of Tom Callihan at Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Martz, Max Lapin, Mr. Moody and Mr. Martz of Dalton City. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francisco, of Decatur, were Sunday guests of Will Stackhouse and family.

PEG IS DEAD

Peg, Paul Hankla's oldest shepherd dog is dead. After mothering several litters of highest type dogs, she met her death on July 4th when a car ran over her on the road near the Finis Switzer home west of this city. She had been at the Fred Foster home for several months. Lightning always threw a scare into Peg and it is presumed that the storm early Wednesday night frightened her and that in her fright she must have dashed in front of an automobile which ran over her. When found her back was broken and Roy Light of this city went to the Switzer home and put her out of her misery. Peg was regarded as a very valuable dog by her owner.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gaddis and son of Neoga spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis spent last week end with his parents in Moweaqua. Dr. Bert Hardinger and family of Mattoon visited his father Sunday. Mrs. Will Curtis was called to Strasburg by the death of a son-in-law, Burl Abercrombie. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Mattoon spent Sunday with D. E. Fuller and wife. Mrs. Don Moberly and Mrs. Will Kincaid were Mattoon shoppers Friday. Glenn Winings and son of Mattoon spent Monday with his parents. Mrs. Carl Armantrout and Mrs. Don Armantrout spent Friday with Mattoon friends. Mrs. Grant Olson of Windsor spent Thursday evening with her sister, Mrs. Don Moberly. Edith Drake of Mattoon visited her aunt, Mrs. Will Drummond last week. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pleasant in Indiana. The mother was Mabel Mattox before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattox of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends here. Rev. Simer has returned to his home in Peoria after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Chlorine Gammill.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

There will be an examination for teachers certificates in the office of Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools on Thursday and Friday of this week.

COLES

Donald Pierce and family are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur. James Strouse and family of St. Louis and Roy E. Gearheart and family spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraker and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tilford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shirey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and daughter Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adier and family of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern and Ruth Armantrout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family. Quite a number from the Coles Sunday school spent the day at the park Sunday. Mrs. Viola Scoby spent the week in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family, Mrs. Bettie Davis and son Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rube Davis and family. Naomi Feller spent Sunday with Norma Cheever. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton took supper Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

QUIGLEY

Last Sunday was the all day home coming at Fletcher Chapel. There was a large crowd assembled. The presiding elder Sandmeyer delivered the morning address and Rev. Harry A. Cochran, a former pastor gave the afternoon address. Several brought their dinners. The choir of the Windsor Methodist church furnished music. Several farmers lost their horses due to getting them overheated in the fields. Several from this neighborhood were in Sullivan Saturday night to see the fireworks. John Tull and family visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull and returned to their home in Peoria Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bessie Kirk and daughter Miss Ada were dinner guests on Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Silas Ringo and family. Wm. Guinn has had several swarms of bees in the last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron, Mrs. Ella Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baxter of Shelbyville attended the home coming at Fletcher Sunday. Mrs. Earl Conard and family of Sullivan visited her son Wayne Conard and family last Sunday. Mrs. Silas Ringo and Mrs. Charles Goddard called on Mrs. S. D. Tull Monday afternoon. Charles Goddard and family visited their son Lester Goddard and wife Sunday.

Nervous Traveler: "But suppose there is an accident, and the train is dashed to pieces?" Porter (cheerfully): "No need to worry, ma'am, the company got plenty more trains."—Montreal Herald.

TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 3/4 per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928. Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering. Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, July 5, 1928.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained several guests Friday evening of last week. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and family of Decatur, Mrs. George Brown and son David of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Mrs. Pearl Kelly of Sullivan spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy. Kendall Hamblin lost a good horse Saturday from heat. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy were Sullivan callers Saturday evening. Mrs. Fred Foster spent Saturday in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood spent Sunday in Jacksonville with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son Harold spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booker of Sullivan were callers Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers and Mrs. Mary Potter called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster

were Bethany callers Monday afternoon. Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan with Mrs. Levi Wells.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Miss Ruth Gramblin and Victor Shazteen spent Sunday with Chris Monroe and family. Mrs. Walter Shipmar and daughter Ruby and Miss Ann Elliott visited Thursday at Long Creek and Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daum and family of Indiana visited the last of the week with Henry Daum and family. Miss Mildred Chaney is taking a business course in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited with relatives in Jasper county Sunday. F. O. Cunningham and family spent Monday afternoon in Bethany. Mrs. George Monroe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Miss Lela Standerfer returned home after a week in Decatur.

Miss Opal Niles is visiting Mrs. Elmer Burks. Elmer Burks and family visited Saturday night and Sunday with Virgil Niles and family near Kirksville.

SHELBY AND MOULTRIE ODD FELLOWS PICNIC AT MATTOON SUNDAY

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Moultrie and Shelby counties will go to the Old Folks at Mattoon Sunday to have a picnic and spend the day with the members of the Home, Superintendent and Mrs. Saylor and Home attendants. The old folks will be given a treat of cake and ice cream. A big attendance is expected and those in charge of the arrangements are preparing to show all an enjoyable time.

FOUR CARS OF CHEVROLETS

The Capital Chevrolet Sales of this city received four carloads of new Chevrolets this week. There were 16 cars in this shipment which consisted of an assortment of coupes, coaches and sedans.

—Mrs. J. M. David spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Phone: Decatur—Main 689 F. S. PEARCE Piano Tuning and Repairing Player Pianos Reconditioned Work Guaranteed—Drop me a card. 1280 Condit Street Decatur, Illinois

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children of all ages. It contains no narcotics. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Charles H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Brighten up your home—with DUCO Let us show you how YOU can use Duco in your own home on dozens of household furnishings—chairs, tables, beds and dressers, and on those small things which have always needed color. It doesn't take experience. We will be glad to show you how easy it is to apply Duco. We carry a complete line; twenty-two beautiful colors, four rich stains, and the transparent Clear Duco. Nothing else can give you Duco results. Come in and ask for a color card—today. DUCO—Made only by du Pont HARRIS BROS. Rear of Chevrolet Garage SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

SULLIVAN'S CHAUTAUQUA Five Days of Entertainment and Instruction Freeland Grove Auditorium AUGUST 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1928 Play Companies -- Lecturers Vocal and Instrumental Music Invite Your Friends to Sullivan

NERVOUS IRRITABILITY Do you become irritated at trifles, lie awake nights, start at sudden noises? Better look out for your nerves or you will have a serious nervous breakdown. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a good nerve medicine to take under these conditions. Used with success for nearly half a century. Try it for Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Nervous Headache, Neurasthenia If you would like to try Dr. Miles' Nervine, we'll send a generous sample for 5c in stamps. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



by Edison Marshall Illustrations by PAUL FREHM

"But it seems you trusted every one else." I glanced toward Southley and his daughter.

"Naturally Mr. Southley knew. I came at his invitation—and your own, of course, too, Long. Miss Southley learned the truth just this evening, and I consider it a distinct reflection on the ability of her father and myself to judge character that we waited so long in making her an ally. But I will say—its more her father's fault than mine."

"You must remember that my acquaintance with my daughter was somewhat slight," Southley explained. "She has been away to school so much—only here a few weeks. Besides—she did know a few things. I'm sorry I didn't tell her more."

Father and daughter exchanged smiles. Josephine herself seemed changed. It was curious that I had not noticed it the moment I stepped into the room. There was a new light in her eyes, a rising of the delicious color that played ever in her cheeks. Again I saw the smile that I had marveled at that night in the drawing room long ago. Evidently there had been developments in the mystery of which I was not aware.

"Remember, we will need your son too," Alexander told my host.

Alexander and I walked together into the drawing room, and we had a minute's talk at the foot of the stairs.

"I'm going to my room now," he explained. "It's a maid's room on the third floor, but it fits my purpose perfectly. I have a few chemical experiments to make."

"Of course it was you who destroyed the evidence on the white stone?"

"Not destroyed it. Merely gathered it up. I wanted to make some blood tests. And it pained me to cause you and the inspector so much disappointment."

"I imagined it would!"

Then we had a little laugh together. It was all too plain that a deep professional jealousy existed between such free-lance experts as Alexander and staff detectives like Inspector Freeman.

"But why in the world did you tear that piece from Ahmad's shirt?"

Alexander laughed again—a boyish, joyous sound that died quickly in the silence of the room.

"I'm afraid that is evidence of my quixotic nature," he said. "But I had to have a sample of the blood-stains; and I knew it would break Freeman's heart if I took the whole shirt. So I just tore out the piece."

He sobered and became very businesslike. That was one of the marvels of the man. One minute he was the best of comrades—boyish, laughing, irresponsible. The next he was the cool-headed, tireless sleuth with every nerve and muscle alert.

"There's work for tomorrow," he went on swiftly. "You'll have your part to do. So will Southley have his part, and his two children. Tomorrow I'm going to take the boat on a little expedition—over to the plateau. You are to meet me on the path at my return—just after nightfall. You can have the inspector with you if you like. Southley and his daughter will be close about, and they will know their parts. The hour to strike is almost here."

"And Vilas? What about him? And Ahmad?"

"Ahmad is the suspected murderer. I'm afraid Vilas won't do."

"But Josephine Southley would think otherwise," I told him with some bitterness. "You must know—that they are allies. You couldn't have missed that point."

"Allies?" he echoed coldly. "What do you mean?"

"She's going to marry him—that's what I mean. And she's bitterly against me. Thinking her lover might be accused of the murder of his father, she told the detective things that implicated me and got him to hold me here."

He turned and started up the stairs.

"Sometimes, Dr. Long," he told me slowly, "your mental grasp is quite astonishing—for its perfect and astounding aptitude to make a fool of yourself."

And he left me to ponder in the halls below.

Inspector Freeman—who had learned the truth at last—and I walked down to the shore with Pierce at eleven o'clock the next morning. The rowboat waited for my friend, and in it were two strong colored men to row. Alexander had put on hip boots and was armed with a heavy rifle. And it was plain to see that Freeman

was entirely contemptuous of the whole proceedings.

"You're a funny one, Pierce," he spoke jokingly—and at the same time meant every word he said. "In the first place, coming with all that stage scenery on yourself. It takes one of your correspondence school detectives to do stunts like that. I suppose you thought that the murderer would recognize your determined face from your picture in the newspapers—and make himself scarce before you could get out the handcuffs."

"Rather a different reason, my dear inspector," Alexander answered him as he began to slip the great cartridges into the magazine of the heavy rifle. "It wasn't the murderer I was so frightened of. In the first place, I didn't want you to leave the scene in disgust, as you might have done upon recognizing me. You were doing too good work."

"You needn't have been afraid of that. The man was already in my hands. And I'm glad you appreciate the work I have done."

"Perfectly, Freeman, perfectly. It was particularly clever the way you found the shirt."

"Of course, you were in the hall all the time?"

"Of course. I wondered what you and my good friend Long were going to do."

"I suppose you know that the shirt is going to put the noose about Ahmad's neck?"

"One can never tell, inspector."

"Its a piece of evidence that cannot be questioned—although I admit the final tests as to the authenticity of the stains has not yet been made."

"And besides, Freeman—there are other reasons why I thought it best that certain occupants of this house didn't recognize me." Alexander went on seriously. "It would help out in the end. I confess I don't care for disguises as a rule. And now I must bid you good day, and go search yonder jungle for the murderer of Hayward."

Freeman laughed uproariously. "With a rifle too?" he exclaimed.

"I'd think you were going elephant hunting. Of all the quixotic enterprises! You can't believe that the murderer is still at large, when I have him under my constant supervision in the house! Pierce, I have every admiration for your qualities, but I assure you you are making the mistake of your career."

"Every one has to make mistakes sometimes, inspector," Alexander returned quietly. "Besides—I don't suppose you remember about the breaking of the levee—how the murderer would have time to cross the isthmus to the plateau, but couldn't possibly go farther?"

"I remember that perfectly. But the real murderer didn't try to cross at all. He came back into the house."

"Then there's the matter of the scratches—and the legend, and the rest of it. None of these things must be overlooked, Freeman. And I'll meet you both soon after dark."

We watched the negroes row away across the dark swamp water. He was gone all afternoon. Once it seemed to me that I heard the far off echo of two rifle shots, but I couldn't be sure. Freeman continued his investigations. Vilas walked about on the green hillside like a hunted man. The long afternoon waxed hot, the shadows lengthened, the sun cast its glamour over all the waste of the marshes. Twilight dropped like a white mist, and the stars began to crop out of the sky. The night life of the marsh awakened—insect and wind and bird had their chorus.

I don't know where my thoughts were that long afternoon. I tried to read for a while. It wasn't a success. I knew that my stay at Southley Downs, so often threatened, was at its end at last. Tomorrow we would all cross the marsh to testify at the coroner's inquest; and I would never return to Southley Downs again. The mystery and the charm would go out of my life to stay, as the swamp-water glided beneath the boat.

(To be continued)

ORIGIN OF NAME "SMITH"; ASSOCIATION OF SMITHS NOW BEING FORMED

St. Louis—If the Smith Association of the World now being organized here is successful in uniting all of the world's Smiths, it will contain more famous men of more widely separated occupations than any single organization in the world.

Yet, all of the Smiths, at one time, were engaged in the same trade, metal workers.

The Encyclopedia Americana says of Smiths:

"Smith—The most common family name. In the early history of the world's industry every worker in metals was called a smith. If he worked silver or lead he was a whitesmith, if gold, a goldsmith, and if iron a blacksmith. In the course of time, John the Smith, became to be known as John Smith. Hans as Hans Schmidt and so on. Smiths became numerous and now every directory has pages of Smiths."

The most famous Smith in American history is the famous Captain John Smith, founder of the Virginia colony who was rescued by Pocahontas, the Indian maiden, as he was about to have his head chopped off.

Most famous of the modern Smiths is probably Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York and the Democratic nominee for President of the United States.

Who's Who this year contains 270 Smiths and the Jones' were next in number with 160.

Cough drops in packages decorated with bearded brothers have added to the widespread knowledge of the name.

A complete Smith Association of the World would contain famous doctors, surgeons, college presidents, viscounts, bishops, admirals, artists, authors, earls, knights, financiers, cough drop magnates, scientists and perhaps a president of the United States.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack were entertained to supper Friday night in the home of his brother, Jack Womack and family. Home-made ice cream was served after supper.

—Mrs. Emma Green of North Vernon, Ind., arrived Friday for a visit with her sisters, Misses Rose and Vene Millizen.

—Fred Reese who spent several weeks at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Walt Craig left for Springfield Friday where he has accepted a position during his summer vacation.

—Frank Reese of Indianapolis spent the week end visiting his sister, Mrs. Walt Craig.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cazier visited at the home of J. R. Chaney in Mattoon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Mrs. S. H. Purvis.

—Mrs. G. R. Duncan and children are visiting with relatives at Garrett this week.

—Jack Freeland and sister Helen Freeland spent the week end with Jane Foster.

INEZ WEST BECAME BRIDE OF LESLIE PRESSEY SUNDAY

A ceremony at high noon Sunday united in marriage Miss Inez West and Leslie Pressey, both well known young people who live south of the city in the Bruce neighborhood. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West, and Rev. C. D. Robertson of this city officiated. Only immediate relatives were present.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served.

Miss West is one of a family of eight children, all of whom are now married. There are three brothers and five sisters, who have left the family roof to establish homes of their own. One of these is Circuit Clerk Cadell West of this city. One sister was married in Montana some weeks ago.

The groom but recently returned from service in the army, being a coast guard in the vicinity of New York. He decided not

to re-enlist and has secured employment in Decatur where the couple will make their home. Before entering army service Mr. Pressey had for some time been in the employ of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson who then resided in this city.

—George Wiard and Hubert Kingrey have returned from a few months stay in Detroit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge and children Shirley and Delores

of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends this week. This is their first visit here for four years.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill and daughter Beatrice and Evelyn Dunscomb left Sunday for a motor trip to New York and other Eastern points. They will be away about two weeks.

Marvin Bromley, Mrs. Irene

MIKADO

Have Your Scribblings Analyzed

The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we

Dr. J. C. Caldwell, M.D.
AT AGE 83

have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home—where many lives someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

ILLINOIS GETS TRIPLETS EVERY THREE WEEKS

Springfield, Ill., July 10—Triplets are born about once every three weeks in Illinois, according to statistics from the state department of public health. Four pairs of twins and 375 "singles" are born daily, giving the state about twenty sets of triplets, 1,500 twins and 135,000 single births each year.

More babies are born in August than any other month. January is the next most popular month, and December the most unpopular of the twelve.

—Miss Clarice Womack who has been in St. Louis for a few months going to the Marinello school arrived at the home of her father, N. P. Womack and family Sunday for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Volkmar and daughter Grace and Miss Elizabeth Volkmar of Beardstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller. The Volkmars are brother and sister of Mrs. Miller.

—Miss Altabelle Waggoner spent Sunday with friends in Decatur.

666

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

Do You Know

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

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

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THE DAILY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER CONTAINS THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES AND WRITERS

ARTHUR BRISBANE The highest paid editorial writer in the world gives you a daily panorama of the world's progress. His column is read by over 20,000,000 people daily. You should join this immense class.	FARM PAGE Edited by Thomas Temple Hoynes, author of "Speculation," contains the most complete and reliable stock, grain, produce and live stock quotations of any Chicago newspaper.	DR. COPELAND There is no sounder or saner advisor on health and hygiene than Dr. Royal S. Copeland. He warns against dangers—teaching correct methods of living and eating.
PRUDENCE PENNY On recipes, budgets, home decorating, etc. Her lifelong study and experience in making home a happier and healthier place to live is at the disposal of readers through the columns of The Herald and Examiner.	TED COOK —in his column "Cook-Cooks" comments on the current news in the merriest manner in prose, verse and pictures. This clever and frankly burlesque columnist will brighten you with many merry chuckles every day.	B. C. FORBES The most widely quoted writer on business, knows and has personally interviewed more big business men than any individual. His interpretations of finance and industry appear daily in The Herald and Examiner.

THE NEBBS—BRINGING UP FATHER—TILLIE, THE TOILER—S'MATTER, POP—CARTOONS BY FONTAINE FOX—BARNEY GOOGLE

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CHICAGO DOPE ON MARKET CONDITIONS

During the past week, weather throughout the larger portion of the Central West has been hot, but as yet, pasture conditions have not been affected to any extent. Generally, conditions are favorable for the flush milk producing season, but with present warm weather, it is essential that cream be marketed regularly and held under the most favorable conditions while on the farm in order to prevent quality deterioration.

Butter receipts on the principal markets, New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, last week as compared with the same time a year ago show a slight decrease. The statistical situation of the butter market, storage stocks considered, is generally regarded favorable and at the present time, speculative buying for storage is proving to be a factor in the establishment of basic markets.

Chicago butter market on 90 score Standards today is 43 1/2 cents, New York 92 score extras 44 1/2 to 45 cents.

Egg production and receipts on the consuming markets continue liberal for this season of the year. Buying for consuming demand has been fairly active on top quality eggs. With the hot weather in the Central West, the quality of eggs will undoubtedly be affected, causing it to be more or less irregular, which clearly indicates the necessity of frequent gathering and marketing of eggs while they are of best quality.

Chicago egg market today on First is 28 to 29 cents, an advance as compared with a week ago of one cent a dozen, and at the same time the New York market has remained practically unchanged.

Live poultry markets Chicago and New York during the week just past have been irregular and there has been a noticeable tendency for lower prices on fowl. Receipts at the present time on these markets have not been heavy, but buying demand has been comparatively light; in some cases receipts have been worked out slowly. The supply of broilers continues light for this season of the year and there has been fairly good buying demand existing over the holiday—July Fourth.

The Chicago live poultry market today is quoted as follows: Fowl, leghorns 19c, heavies 23c; broilers, leghorns 25 to 30c, light weights colored stock 32c, heavy weights colored stock 37c.

The following is a summary of cold storage holdings in Twenty-Six cities as issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

June 30, 1928—Butter (lbs.)—45,639,509; Eggs (cs.) 6,551,142 Dr. Poultry (lbs.)—29,520,854. July 2, 1927—Butter 67,681,249; Eggs—7,185,132; Poultry, 41,297,629.

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD

WNU Service

Flax

FLAX is a plant useful to man which has been under cultivation for practically as long as even the crudest type of civilization has been in existence. Of two principal varieties, one an annual and the other a perennial, the former is believed to have been brought out of the Caucasus by the Aryans when they first found their way into Europe. It is probably a native of the region south of the Caspian and the district that is now southern Europe by the Finns, a Touranian people who invaded Europe from Asia. Annual flax grows with particular vigor on the shores of the Baltic.

The perennial type of flax, "linum angustifolium," was cultivated in northern Italy and Switzerland before the first representatives of the Aryans, whom we usually mean when we say the white race, came from southern Asia into Europe. Seeds and seed capsules found in the very ancient remains of these tribes show them to have made considerable use of flax. Later, as the annual type of flax, linum usitatissimum, or "most useful," came to be known, it was substituted for the ancient form. The perennial flax may be found growing wild at many places in those countries that surround the Mediterranean sea, including northern Africa, Italy and Spain.

People of practically all the civilizations studied in ancient history knew and used one of the forms of flax. Egyptian monarchs wore robes woven from it and were wrapped in it when their bodies were mummified.

The extreme remoteness of the first use of flax in prehistoric times is shown by the fact that all the ancient peoples, Celtic, Finnish, Italian, and others, have names of their own for it. In the case of plants spread from one people to another it is usually possible to see the similarity in names adopted by one tongue from another. Scientists consider it conservative to assume that flax in its different forms has been in cultivation for at least 5,000 years. Although the perennial flax was grown in Europe earlier than the annual variety, the latter is probably the older inasmuch as it was grown and used by eastern civilizations that were older than any in Europe. The common annual flax is thus a plant of Asia, coming from the region in which common belief is accustomed to place the Garden of Eden.

MRS. McDONALD HAD TWO BROTHERS LIVING

In last week's obituary of Mrs. Maranda McDonald, wife of J. P. McDonald it was stated that she left but one brother. There are two brothers and one sister surviving as follows: Mrs. Jennie Gough of Decatur, Alfred Lynn of Decatur and Clarence Lynn of Los Angeles.

An error was made in stating that she had died on Saturday. Her death occurred Monday, July 2nd.

The deceased was a member of the W. C. T. U. and the Christian church. At the funeral services held at the church Wednesday morning Rev. Barnett was in charge. The quartette that furnished the music consisted of Cora Fleming, Genevieve Lowe, O. F. Cochran and J. B. Martin.

SULLIVAN MASONIC HOME IS TO RECEIVE BEQUEST

Batavia, Ill.—By the will of the late Dr. John C. Augustine of this city an estate of \$106,500 is distributed. Julian Augustine of this city, a nephew is given \$25,000 and the homestead. The Old Peoples home at Elgin; the Masonic home for the aged at Sullivan and North Central college at Naperville, each are given \$2,000. A similar sum was given the library here for the purchase of scientific and historical books. The remainder of the estate is to be divided between a score of relatives in this city and vicinity.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL SOURCE OF COMPLAINTS

Arthur is the scene of a religious revival these days in a tent in its public park which is on the Douglas county side of the street. So fervent, vociferous and noisy has the demonstration become that folks residing near the scene of the activity have appealed to the Sheriff and States Attorney of this county, to take some action to quell the exuberance and permit people to sleep. Reports say that the alleged disturbance continues from early evening to the wee small hours of next morning.

—W. E. Edmiston has taken over the Butcher Shop. It will be known hereafter as the "Cash Market." Waggoner & Elder of Sullivan have given up their lease Mr. Edmiston is a genial fellow and should have and will appreciate your trade.—Findlay Enterprise.

—A benefit card party, with Mrs. Dave Cummins as chairman, was held at the Country Club house Thursday.

—Mrs. J. M. David spent Tuesday in Decatur.

What Is Really Needed

By Albert T. Reid



CAMPFIRE GIRLS ENJOY INTERESTING OUTINGS

June 15—The Wastedeka Camp Fire Girls had their regular business meeting after which they all went to Wyman Lake for a swim. Later in the evening the girls cooked their supper over an open fire and enjoyed the play apparatus.

The last meeting of June 22 was to have been a hike but stormy weather broke the plans and as the guardian was out of town this was postponed to a later date.

Last Friday morning, July 6 at 5 o'clock the girls enjoyed an early morning swim in Wyman Lake. They took provisions for their breakfast and cooked over an open fire. They had bacon, eggs, fruit and hot chocolate. Professor Brumfield was having some luck with his fishing pole so he cleaned fish for the girls to cook for his breakfast. After this the girls had a boat ride then returned home about nine o'clock. The next meeting will be Friday (today) at the home of the guardian, Miss Marie Hoke.

TED FARLOW SENTENCED TO HAMBLIN PENAL FARM

Charles Hamblin, superintendent of the county farm has a new farm hand. This hand is Ted Farlow aged 16 and he is working out a fine and costs sentence at the rate of \$1.50 per day. The fine was \$25.

Farlow bought himself an old car last week. The battery in the car was not what a battery should be and Ted went to Lee Taylor's home and took his battery out of his truck. The sheriff and Mr. Taylor after a search found the battery in Ted's car and then found Ted hiding in the high weeds on a lot in the west end. He plead guilty to a petit larceny charge Wednesday morning in the county court and Judge Grider assessed the fine and costs which he was unable to pay, so he sentenced him to work it out on the county farm.

This is a new and very sensible use for the county farm and if made a penal institution for such youthful offenders as Ted, it will keep the jail empty and take the offenders out in the open air. Supt. Hamblin can be depended upon to see that they have plenty of healthful exercise.

HOGS STOLEN NEAR PANA

Central Illinois authorities are making a search of several counties in hopes of recovering sixty head of hogs, bodily alive when stolen from the hog pasture of Clyde Cazalet, stock raiser, six miles north of Pana.

The hogs had not been missed until Cazalet went to the farm to sell them to a shipper.

It is presumed the hogs have long ago been marketed at the National Stockyards, East St. Louis and slaughtered and were stolen after nightfall.—Palladium

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville and family returned Tuesday night from a visit with relatives at Pickneyville. They were accompanied on their return by Mr. Neville's sister, Miss Helen Neville, who is on her vacation from her duties as nurse at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming and daughters Mildred and Mary attended the Ellison family reunion in Lytle Park in Mattoon Sunday.

LAST CONNECTION OF CIPS WITH CITY HAS BEEN SEVERED

(Continued from page 1) Home. The high power line poles have also been moved and the telephone company will move their poles and lines as soon as they can make arrangements for the new cables with which they expect to replace the wires now in use.

There was some little hitch in the matter of starting work on the right of way purchased from C. E. McPheeters but the contractor was on Monday instructed by the county officials to start work on that part, as any differences existing could be adjusted.

Contractor Harshman started work on building the abutments on the Jonathan Creek bridge Thursday of last week. He will build the East and West abutments before removing the old bridge. No detour bridge is being constructed at this place as was at first intended but traffic is being routed south at the Freeman corner and comes and goes from Sullivan over the South road which enters this city at the Greenhill cemetery corner and Water street.

The graders are busy, material is arriving daily and prospects are good for the early completion of this road.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us and for the beautiful flowers sent us in our hour of bereavement and to the Knights of Pythias and to the Pythian Sisters and also to the Daughters of Veterans and all others for their beautiful floral tribute, we thank you. Mrs. Cymantha Callahan. Aaron Callahan Charles Callahan Laura Nazworthy W. M. Sentel.

—Mrs. Will Barton entertained a number of friends at a chicken dinner at her home Tuesday.

R. C. MILLER LAUNCHES NEW FINANCIAL ENTERPRISE IN ALBANY OREGON

The Progress is in receipt of a letter from R. C. Miller who is now located at Albany, Oregon. When he decided to settle there in 1926 he started a building and Loan Association which has proven quite a success. During the past six months this association has grown from assets of \$41,000 in December to \$107,000 in June. The directors have made Mr. Miller a vice president in addition to continuing the management of the company in his hands.

Mr. Miller has but recently launched another financial proposition known as the Albany Securities Company with capital stock of \$50,000. The object of this company is to handle second mortgages and automobile contracts. As an initial step in this organization work he invited the business men of the city to a banquet where he told them of his plans and the entire \$50,000 worth of stock was subscribed before the close of the banquet.

Relative to other interesting matters Cleve writes as follows: "I am very sorry that I will not be able to attend the fourth celebration at Sullivan this year as I am not ashamed to say that my heart yearns just a little for a sight of old Illinois and especially for Sullivan and my friends there."

"You will be interested to know that Hoover is not very popular here although he had the Oregon delegation. One of the democratic leaders of the state lives here and is close friend of mine and while it is almost impossible to carry Oregon for a democratic president yet they have just a little hope of putting Smith over."

"With best personal wishes, I am,

"Yours truly, "R. C. Miller."

—Mrs. Millard Monroe is on the sick list.

JACK PEARSON OUT OF BUSINESS; STORE SOLD MONDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

store was first offered in its entirety and Mr. Nathanson bid \$3275. It was then offered in four lots with the understanding that if these four lots would total more in bids the store would be sold that way.

The first bid was high however and the entire stock and fixtures were knocked down to Mr. Nathanson.

This ends Mr. Pearson's present business affairs in this city and he has taken a job with a St. Louis firm as traveling salesman. He was home ill the early part of the week but left for St. Louis Tuesday morning. The Pearson family will continue their residence here for the present.

Jack Pearson conducted a clothing store in this city eighteen years. During this time he was active in all community affairs and a leader in those matters which tended toward development of Sullivan as a trade center for the surrounding community.

Hard times which are prevalent in agricultural districts greatly curtailed his business and in an effort to raise funds to meet creditors demands he held a big sale the early part of the year.

At the close of the sale, it appeared that it might be possible to conduct the business along conservative lines, selling only for cash. After several months' efforts along that line, he decided that the future held no immediate promise of better business conditions and decided to liquidate, which he did by turning over the store to the creditors, on a chattel deed of trust.

The business men of the community will miss the co-operation of Mr. Pearson in their affairs, but he has the very best wishes of practically all that his future activities will bring substantial reward.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the neighbors, relatives and friends who so kindly assisted me during the illness and death of my beloved wife, I extend my sincere thanks. I also thank for the many beautiful floral tributes and for the expression of sympathy and condolence. J. P. McDonald.

NOTICE TO WATCH THIEF

The party who took the yellow gold watch and chain with white dial from clothes at the men's bath house at Wyman Lake Sunday morning is known. If stolen property is promptly returned to The Progress office, no questions will be asked or prosecution started. It.

BIG SUPER PRODUCTION "PATENT LEATHER KID" AT GRAND NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

his country and his amazing adventure overseas; these constitute the framework of the story.

The battle scenes of the film have been adjudged technically perfect, one of the advisors during the production of the film being General Alexander of the United States Army.

Special music will be provided for the local showing.

Hazards Abound During Battle Marching thru battlefields with five thousand troops with fixed bayonets while hidden mines explode underfoot, aerial bombs are breaking overhead, and huge tanks are rumbling over shell holes at your side in no summer day's play even if it is only a sham battle that is raging.

Richard Barthelmess and other members of First National's "The Patent Leather Kid" learned this when the spectacular battle scenes for the picture, to be shown at the Grand, Thursday and Friday July 19 and 20 were made.

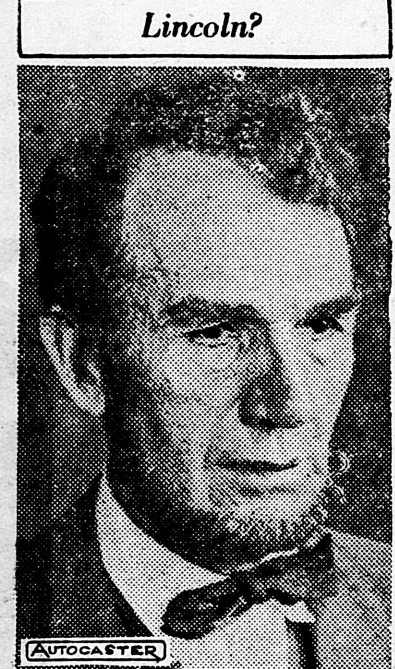
Mock warfare is so realistic and so dangerous that shell-shocked veterans in the "German" army suffered a renewal of their nervous disability in some scenes. Fortunately there were no serious injuries, but that fact did not lessen the thrill and the scene of danger that all who participated in the war experience.

Huge trees were blown over as the troops advanced, adding additional thrills. Casualties who were supposed to fall during the action did not always know where the heavy tanks were going to pass and frequently had to crawl along the ground to get out of their path. One young boy, losing his head, crawled directly into the path of one of the monsters and was saved from death by a carpenter who rushed into the scene to pull him out with only seconds to spare.

Some of the most realistic and spectacular battle scenes ever recorded by the camera are seen in this picture, the epic of the tank corps.

Permanent Waving AT STRICKLAN'S \$8.00 All work guaranteed Phone Appointment Stricklan Beauty Parlor Phone 360 Above Pearson's

GRAND THEATRE Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 12-13 BEBE DANIELS in "HOT NEWS" Bebe Daniels in her latest comedy-drama with more action, more thrills, more laughs than ever before. Also the Collegians in "The Winning Five" and Paramount News. Admission 10 and 25 cents. SATURDAY, JULY 14 AL WILSON in "THE AIR PATROL" Diamond smuggling by aeroplane. An air patrol of secret service aviators. Battles in the clouds. Rivals fighting for the hand of a pretty girl. You'll see it all in this picture. Also a Paramount and a Universal comedy. Admission 10 and 25 cents. SUNDAY, JULY 15 FLORENCE VIDOR in "THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT" Magnificent is the word. Magnificent setting, magnificent clothes, a magnificent story and a magnificent star. Also a Paramount comedy. Admission 10 and 25 cents. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 16-17 BILLIE DOVE in "THE LOVE MART" The screen's most beautiful actress heads a stellar supporting cast, including Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland. A romantic and thrilling story of old Orleans in the days of slave-running. Also a comedy and a Paramount News. Admission 10 and 25 cents. WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 LAURA LA PLANTE in "THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE" You'll thank Laura La Plante for an hour of hilarity when she proves her starring vehicle to be no "one-hoss shay." A mirth-quake of laughter. Also a Paramount comedy. Admission 10 and 25 cents. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 19-20 RICHARD BARTHELMESS and MOLLIE O'DAY in "The Patent Leather Kid" It is with great pride that The Grand can now offer what is generally considered by cities to be the greatest picture of the past year. Here is a picture so great—a message so mighty—a characterization so inspired—we urge everybody to see it! Special Music Will Accompany. For sixteen weeks New York paid \$2.20; Chicago for seven weeks paid \$1.65. Shows start promptly at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c



No, this is Roscoe Miles. He lives in Los Angeles and is a wonderful double of the great president. And he is not in the movies!

JENNIE SEITZ PRESIDENT CUSHMAN 4-H CLUB

Several girls of the different school districts northwest of Sullivan have organized a 4-H club known as the Cushman 4-H club. They met with their assistant leader Monday afternoon and finished cutting out their garments for the first project. Mrs. Chandler Poland is leader and Mrs. Charles Wood is assistant leader of this group.

The officers are: President—Jennie Seitz. Vice Pres.—Sarah Griffin. Sec.—Treas.—Ina Hall. Song and cheer leader—Grace Randol.

Reporter—Flossie Randol. The members are Olene Carter, Sarah Griffin, Dorothy Bell, Gracy and Flossie Randol, Ina and Cleo Hall, Wanda Stroll, Freda Alumbaugh, Jennie and Doris Seitz, Ada Ashbrook, Bernita Chaney and Ruth Martin.

The girls will meet again on Thursday with Mrs. Wood. Discussions will be given on clothing account and clothing budget and the girls will work on their garments.

The National Inn Under New Management I have purchased the National Inn, Sullivan's new hotel from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson, who have conducted it so successfully the past few months and will continue the business along the same lines. I shall appreciate the same loyal support that has been extended to the enterprise since started here. I shall at all times strive to give the best of service and shall try to merit any support you may give me. G. W. Henderson