

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, AUGUST 3, 1928

72ND YEAR. NO. 31

Sullivan Expects Thousands Friday For Farmers Picnic

All of 19th Congressional District Farmers Combine for a Day's Outing in Wyman Park. Good Speakers and Entertainment.

Friday of next week will be the big day for the farmers of the counties that comprise the 19th Illinois Congressional district for they will meet at Sullivan to have a big picnic, visit and get acquainted with each other, see and participate in the prize contests and games and hear "Fighting Bill" Settle of Indiana discuss for their instruction what is generally referred to as "The Farm Problem."

The Moultrie County committee in co-operation with the district committee has been busily engaged in formulating a good well-balanced program.

Wyman Park and Freeland Grove where the picnic will be held have never been in more beautiful condition. There is plenty of shade and water and all of the other conveniences necessary to make of it an ideal picnic spot.

Traffic regulations have been devised which assure that there will be no tie-ups or other disagreeable features connected with coming and leaving the picnic grounds.

The Sullivan Community Club is co-operating with the farmers in every way possible to make of this picnic an affair that will leave pleasant memories for many days to come.

Preparations are being made to entertain the biggest crowd that Sullivan has ever had and that is going some, for Sullivan is famous now for its big 4th of July gatherings.

The program for this picnic which will be August 10th (Friday of next week) is as follows: 10:00—Jersey Exhibit by Moultrie County Jersey Calf Club; a selection of producing Jersey cows from the Moultrie County Jersey Improvement Association. This work will be charge of C. S. Rhode of the U. of I. Dairy Extension Department.

10:00—Horse Shoe Pitching contest in charge of E. A. McKenzie. 1st prize \$7.50; 2nd, \$5.00 and third \$2.50.

11:00—4-H club program in Freeland Grove. Music and stunts will be furnished by at least six of the counties in the district. This program is in charge of Miss Bonnell Fullmer, Home Adviser of Macon county.

11:00—Concert, Sullivan Community band, in Wyman Park.

11:00—Demonstrations by 4-H judging team from the Dairy Calf club of Moultrie county.

11:00—Milk-Maid contest, in charge of Harry Neville, ag instructor STHS. 1st Prize \$5; 2nd, \$2.50 and third \$1.

12:00—Picnic Dinner.

1:15—Band concert, Sullivan Community band.

1:30—Moultrie County Male chorus.

2:00—Address, "The Farm Problem" by "Fighting Bill" Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation. Address, "The Farmer has a voice in Affairs" by Congressman Charles Adkins of the 19th Congressional District.

3:00—Baseball game. DeWitt County farm bureau team vs. the Champaign county team. A. J. Scott will be in charge.

3:30—Water Carnival. Boy Scouts swimming and life saving events. Open competition in swimming and diving events. \$50 in prizes will be distributed. Competent director will be in charge.

HAVE A DAUGHTER
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner Sunday night. This is the second daughter and fifth child, there being three sons. The new daughter has been named Dolores. Mr. Turner is the Moultrie county farm adviser.

—Misses Ruth Baughman and Genna Redman of Mattoon who spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner returned home on Monday.

MRS. J. G. SPENCER DIED SATURDAY AT HOME IN WINDSOR

Mrs. J. G. Spencer passed away early Saturday morning at the family home north of Windsor, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at Windsor Christian church Monday afternoon, with Rev. R. A. Illk officiating and Rev. William Icenogle assisting. Miss Katherine Garvin, Mrs. W. H. Gaddis, George E. Dunscomb, and T. C. Wallace, Sr., were the singers with Mrs. C. E. Hill as accompanist. Burial was in Windsor cemetery. The following obituary was read at the services:

"Caroline, daughter of Ephraim and Phebe McKee was born in Brown county, Indiana, June 11, 1864. She was married to J. G. Spencer Oct. 7, 1884. To this union were born three sons and one daughter: Omer, Roy, Everett and Mrs. Florence Davis, all living near Windsor, Ill. She had lived near Windsor for 26 years and after a long illness departed this life at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning July 28, 1928. She had been a faithful wife, a kind loving mother, and ever ready to lend a helping hand to the needy. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, four children, 17 grandchildren; also one brother, John McKee of Edinburg, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Royse of Jacksonville, Ill., with many more distant relatives and friends."

S. T. H. S. CLUB WILL MEET IN URBANA AUG. 7

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Hattie Pifer at her home in Urbana Tuesday, August 7th. Those who expect to make the trip are requested to meet on the northside of the square at 7:00 o'clock.

A potluck dinner will be partaken of at the noon hour. On the return trip it is planned to stop at the duck and fox farm near Monticello.

HAS INJURED FOOT

States Attorney R. B. Foster has been laid up most of this week with an infected right foot. While playing golf recently his shoe rubbed the top part of the foot. The resulting irritation seemed but a minor affair and little attention was paid to it until the foot became very much inflamed and the inflammation started up the limb. It was found that an infection has set in and since then the injury has been given medical attention.

DEDMANS ARE BACK

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman returned Tuesday evening from a five-weeks trip through Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They stopped off in Chicago on the return trip and brought with them their nieces Catherine and Henrietta Dedman who are now visiting here.

Mr. Dedman has re-opened his harness shop and is back on the job.

INHERITANCE TAX

In the county court J. R. Drake of Lovington has been named as appraiser to fix the amount of inheritance tax due the state from the estate of the late Willis Howell. The widow, Mrs. Emma Howell is executor of the will and R. B. Foster has been named guardian ad litem for minor and incompetent heirs.

Mr. Howell was rated as one of the richest men in this county.

BACK FROM WASHINGTON

The Brandenburg family returned from its eastern trip Sunday night. They were gone ten days of which time two and a half days were spent in Washington, D. C. The trip east was made over the old National Trials highway and the return over the Southern route, known as the Lee Highway. A more detailed report of the trip will appear in a later issue.

AT FREELAND GROVE

Dates booked for Freeland Grove for the month of August are as follows: Crowder reunion the 6th; Decatur District Methodist meeting the 6th; Battalion reunion the 8th; District farm bureau meeting the 10th; Roney family reunion the 12th; Chautauqua 17-18-19-20-21. There will be dances on the nights of Aug. 8th, 16th, 23rd, and 30th.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight (Friday) at 7:00 p. m. with Mrs. O. L. Todd.

MOULTRIE COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED AT DEMOCRAT MEETING

The district democratic meeting held in Decatur Saturday night was a great boost for the hopes of Illinois Democracy.

The object of the meeting was to help the party organizations in the counties represented to organize for a strenuous battle on November 6th to clean out the present regime at the state house and elect Judge Floyd Thompson governor.

Judge Thompson, who but recently resigned from the State Supreme Court to give his entire time to his gubernatorial campaign was the main speaker of the evening, although State Chairman Thomas Donovan of Joliet and State Senator Courtney of Chicago and Peter Waller of Keokuk also spoke. Sen. Courtney is the democratic candidate for attorney general in opposition to Oscar Carlstrom, the present incumbent who seeks re-election. Mr. Waller is the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Those attending from Moultrie county were Steven Grant and son and Prof. Albert Walker of Lowe township, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, Mrs. Lena Forrest, Mrs. Hattie Foster, Miss Fannie Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West, Mayor C. R. Patterson, States Attorney R. B. Foster, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Traylor and mother, Mrs. Blanche Farlow and Mrs. Rachel Schoonover, all of Sullivan.

All those attending were impressed with the spirit of fighting for victory, which predominated every utterance Judge Thompson has made in this campaign.

Judge Thompson is promising relief for the farmers, by assuring them that if elected, state officials will no longer be permitted to steal millions of state funds and convert them to their own use. He does not do any pussy-footing but at the very outset of the campaign has hurled his charges of dishonesty and crookedness at the heads of the opposing candidates. He has further promised that as the campaign progresses he will cite specific instances where state money has been stolen, giving dates, amounts taken, by whom taken and to what purpose applied.

The present district meetings are a fore-runner of an active campaign that will be waged until the polls close on the night of November 6th. Judge Thompson plans to speak to the voters in every county of the state and will be assisted by other candidates on the ticket.

STEVENS-TAYLOR MARRIAGE QUIETLY SOLEMNIZED

The marriage of Miss Faye Wilson Stevens to Donald Lee Taylor was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother on South Decatur street which was effectively decorated with shasta daisies and ferns.

Appropriate music was rendered by Mrs. Frank H. Perry, who played the wedding march from Lohengrin for the entrance of the bride party.

The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit with accessories to match.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to Atlanta and North Carolina. They will make their home in Montgomery after October.—Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of this city and was familiarly known to his friends here as "Stubby". He has been employed in Montgomery for several years.

COUNTY SUPT. HIGHWAYS T. C. FLEMING RESIGNS

T. C. Fleming, county superintendent of Highways has tendered his resignation to J. L. Mayes, chairman of the county board of supervisors and the board will meet in special meeting Saturday of this week to pass on the matter. Mr. Fleming had been appointed for a six year term in November 1926, shortly following the election at which he was an unsuccessful candidate for the office of county clerk.

Mr. Fleming is absent from the city and could not be reached for a statement relative to his action or his plans for the future.

IRELAND HAS AGENCY FOR CHRYSLER DE SOTOS

J. H. Ireland, a former resident of this city has taken the Decatur agency for Chrysler's new De Soto line and will open a salesroom in that city August 4th. This new line of cars is distinct from the Chrysler line and will not compete with any established Chrysler model nor be handled or serviced by Chrysler dealers.

ICE CREAM AT SMYSOR

The Christian Endeavor of Smysor church will give an ice cream supper at the Smysor school house this evening (Friday) Aug. 3rd beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody invited.

ALSO BEN BLACKWELL

In naming the list of Civil War veterans who reside in this community in last week's Progress, the name of Ben Blackwell was inadvertently omitted.

MOULTRIE FOLKS IN CHICAGO PLANNING PICNIC OF THEIR OWN

There are numerous former Sullivan residents now living in Chicago and its suburbs. Many of these are Progress subscribers.

An appeal has come to The Progress to ask these subscribers to assist in organizing the Sullivan or Moultrie county Chicago residents so that they can have an annual picnic and get-together in that city.

What is wanted is all the possible names and address of the Moultrie residents in Chicago so that they can be notified as to when and where the picnic can be held and to assist in the details of arranging same.

If such lists, or even individual names and addresses, are sent to The Progress office we will forward them to the parties who are boosting this affair.

The Progress is more than willing to extend its co-operation in this matter, but it is up to the Chicago residents to respond with the necessary information so a big enough crowd can be gotten together for a successful picnic.

PERCY LEDBETTER AND PIERSON YOUNG LADY WERE MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Olive Margaret Buxton and Percy Byron Ledbetter both of Pierson motored to Urbana Saturday morning and were married at eleven o'clock by the Methodist pastor at the parsonage the single ring ceremony being used.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buxton of Pierson. She is a graduate of the Atwood Township High School, and has been a student in the Illinois State normal university and has spent one year in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. The past year she was a teacher in the public schools of Piatt county.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ledbetter of Pierson. He is a graduate of the Sullivan Township High school and at present is a merchant in Bruce.

Immediately after the wedding the couple left for Chicago and other points of interest. They will be at home to their friends on and after August 12th at Bruce where the groom has the house already furnished.

BATTALION REUNION HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The 28th annual reunion of Moultrie County Battalion G. A. R. will be held in Freeland Grove next Wednesday. Many are expected to attend from Decatur and surrounding cities.

The public can secure dinner tickets at 50c and all are invited to attend for the program at the auditorium in the afternoon.

BACK FROM WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Collins and daughter Udine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins returned home Tuesday afternoon from visiting Mrs. Lark Collins' folks and friends at Tigerton, Wisconsin. They left Tigerton Monday; visited Zion City, Ill.; stopped at Sycamore that evening where they stayed all night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp and family, formerly of this city. Another place of interest that they visited was Starved Rock, where they ate their noon day lunch.

THE TUNNEY-HEENY FIGHT

The recent great fight between Tunney and Heeny will be shown on the screen at the Grand Theatre Aug. 16 and 17. Everybody in this vicinity will have an opportunity to see this greatest prize fight film at a very small cost.

WANTS DIVORCE

Willard Buxton has filed suit for divorce from his wife May B. Buxton, nee Dolan, to whom he was married Nov. 8, 1908, and who deserted him in 1924. The couple has one son, Charles, 19, who lives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavin

of St. Louis returned to their home after spending last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Read and family.

Armed Robber Took J. Coventry's Roll Tuesday Night

Restaurant Man Relieved of His Cash When Within Half Block of Home. Crook Makes Successful Get-away.

Jesse Coventry was robbed of \$77.65 Tuesday night about 9:30 o'clock within a half block of his home.

Before starting home he had closed his restaurant and placed the money in his pockets. When nearing home he saw a car being driven west past his residence and when crossing Van Buren street the car stopped and a man got out. The car then proceeded west to Hamilton street.

The man approached Mr. Coventry, who was carrying something in either hand. He told him to "put 'em up". Mr. Coventry responded with "put them up, what for?" In the meantime the man had gotten around him and poked the gun in his right ribs from the rear and cursing demanded that Mr. Coventry comply with his orders. He did so. The man reached into his pocket where the roll of money was and took it. He made no further search but ran over toward Hamilton street.

Mr. Coventry notified the officials and several clues have been followed, but to an unsuccessful conclusion. It is presumed that the man had spent some time in the restaurant in the afternoon and had doubtless watched from a parked car outside while Mr. Coventry, cashed out and closed up for the day. The robber wore no mask and Mr. Coventry is certain that he can identify him if brought face to face.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION HAD BUT SMALL ATTENDANCE

The County Sunday School convention held Wednesday in the Presbyterian church in this city had an excellent program but a rather disappointingly small attendance.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President—Mrs. Edith Mayes, Dalton City.

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Cora Hudson, Bethany.

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Dora DeBruler, Bethany.

Budget officer—John Ellington, Gays.

Children's Supt.—Miss Mattox, Gays.

Y. P. Supt.—Miss Edson, Gays. Adult Supt. Mrs. Ordea Ekiss.

School Officers—Ira Leitch of Bethany.

Leadership Training and Vacation and Week-Day—Rev. C. E. Barnett, Sullivan.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HIKE TO ASHWORTH FARM

On Friday July 27th the Wastedeck Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Beatrice Hill at 6 a. m. to take an all-day hike.

The girls grouped in 4 ranks with Eileen Myers as leader, hiked out to Miss Ashworth's farm, 6 miles west of Sullivan.

They enjoyed the famous overflowing well, the hills, and flowing stream.

The girls took their lunch and enjoyed it very much under the trees in the open.

They had a short business meeting following their lunch. Marie Alumbaugh was elected second vice president. Miss Elmira Scherer was a guest and accepted as a candidate of the camp.

Miss Ashworth invited the girls into her home and they enjoyed the antique furniture.

All of the girls were present except Evelyn Dunscomb who was ill. They returned home about 4 o'clock, tired, and footsore, but happy.

A HOLE IN ONE

John Eads, Arthur banker Sunday joined the hole-in-one club of the local country club when his drive off the 4th tee rolled into the hole or cup on the 4th green. Mr. Eads is the fourth member of the hole-in-one club. Judge Sentel started it, followed by O. F. Cochran and Donald Butler. None of the four men has been able to repeat, all modestly disclaiming any intention of doing so and thus embarrassing players who show less skill.

J. J. Gauger "went wild" Sunday and turned in a card showing a 37 and 38, or a total of 75 for 18 holes, which comes near to being a record for the course.

Descendants of Pioneers Gathered in Freeland Grove to Celebrate Family's 100th Anniversary in Moultrie County.

A crowd estimated at about five hundred relatives and friends gathered at Freeland Grove Sunday to celebrate one hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Waggoners to Moultrie county from North Carolina.

After several songs and prayer Rev. John Garland Waggoner of Canton, Ill., delivered a sermon on "The Kingdom", in a very impressive manner, which was greatly appreciated by all present.

SPECIAL MUSICAL FEATURES AT GRAND THEATRE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night, Aug. 8 Mary Browne Beckemeyer of Hillsboro, a pupil of Schuman Heink will sing at the Grand theatre.

The feature song will be "When you and I were young Maggie" dedicated to the oldest couple present. All persons over 65 will be admitted free.

Mrs. Beckemeyer was the only singer outside of New York, Chicago and St. Louis selected to sing in the Pageant given by the St. Louis Choral and Pageant Society of St. Louis last fall.

Mrs. E. B. Strange of Hillsboro will render some special instrumental music.

ART PALMER NOW A LICENSED UNDERTAKER

Art Palmer on Monday received his state license to practice undertaking and embalming. He spent the winter months in Chicago attending the Worsham Training school and graduated from that institution June 28th. He took the examination before the State Board June 29th and 30th and passed same with grades that entitled him to his license. He is in the employ of W. R. Robinson, having served his apprenticeship with the Robinson firm before attending school.

RELATIVE ROBINSONS VISITED DIED SUDDENLY

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson and daughter Clara returned Sunday night from a vacation trip. Miss Clara visited in Macomb while Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were accompanied from there to Rising City Nebraska by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pace. At Rising City they visited Mrs. Pace's brother, James Jennings. Mr. Jennings who was 76 years of age greatly enjoyed the visit, but it had a tragic ending for he died suddenly of heart failure several days after the visitors arrived.

MISS GILMER ENTERTAINED SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The Busy Bees Class of the Mt. Zion church east of this city, was entertained on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of their teacher, Miss Margaret Gilmer.

The diversion of the afternoon were games and music after which refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

The members present were Noel, John and Robert Odle, Orven Buser, Eddy Martin, Warren Gene Hall, Charles and Billy Nash Opel and Joseph Crane, Joyce Blackburn, Joseph Kreis, Marie and Louise Butler, Harold and Joe England and Robert Duncan.

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A very sumptuous dinner was served on the lawn, at the noon hour, the oldest members of the family seated at the table were Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner of Sullivan, 93, John Garland Waggoner 84, and William Edward Waggoner of Walla, Walla, Wash., 83.

The afternoon program consisted of music and readings by a number of the relatives and a splendid history of the Waggoner family by Clem Boling of Chicago, an address by Prof. H. D. Sparks of Shelbyville.

Other items of interest were letters of greetings from absent relatives read by Miss Mary Daugherty of this city, Beverly Waggoner of California and Harry Wright of Chicago.

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Continued on page 5

Forum

"Sullivan Progress:"

"Well, I've made somebody sore by my City Improvement Campaign letter, and I'm mighty sorry. I don't blame them for being sore, either, for it was a blunt and tactless letter, but it wasn't written with the intention of making anybody sore. I was merely trying to show the inconsistency of reminding citizens of their duty to cut their weeds and clean up their premises until the city sets the example. From the city we get our closest conception of law and order. How can a mere citizen respect an authority that does not respect that authority in the conduct of its own affairs?"

"My former letter sounded as if I placed all the blame on the workmen, and that is neither true nor fair. I don't want to see anybody lose his job. But I believe city streets and lots could be kept in better order with the equipment we have in men, tools, and money, with just a little more system and cooperation, and a little more respect for the Boss. Almost any man will do his best for a boss he respects, and when his Boss is the City, it ought to be in a position to command respect."

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EDITORIAL

BIG CROPS—THE SURPLUS MENACE

Crop prospects are good. Why should the farmer continue to kick?

This is the present attitude taken by many people toward the so-called farm problem.

There will be big crops of corn, of oats and other of the staple crops. Mother Nature seems inclined to treat the sons of the soil liberally this year.

But the matter of production is not the farm problem, by any means. The farm problem is to DISPOSE OF WHAT THE FARMER PRODUCES AT A PROFIT.

Is other industry so situated that it can do this?

There is a radical difference between farm production and the production of the factories and mines.

Owing to the uncertainty of farm crop production, the farmer plans for utmost production. He never realizes a full crop. When the factories and mines have produced what they consider a sufficiency, they slow down or cease operation entirely for a time. They do not over-produce and then cut prices to get rid of the surplus. They control their output and stabilize prices.

The protective tariff shuts out competition from abroad. It reserves to American manufacturers the home market at a price to consumer which is assured of yielding them a profit.

Do American manufacturers never accumulate a surplus? Yes they do, occasionally. They do not permit this surplus to flood the market in ruinous competition and price-cutting.

How do they dispose of it?

American industry besides being well protected by tariff privilege is also well organized.

It disposes of its surplus, when any accumulates, by shipping it out of this country to foreign lands and selling it there for whatever can be gotten for it. It is a known fact that American manufactured goods can be bought abroad for less money, in many cases, than that same goods can be bought for in this country in the city where it is manufactured. So you see the manufacturer knows how to dispose of his surplus.

How about the farmer and any surplus he may produce?

This gets us back to the beginning of this article and the mistaken idea that big crops mean prosperity for the farmers.

Big crops for several years in succession means that the American farmer is growing more than this country can consume. The surplus fills bins and storage houses. Speculators, dealing in farmers' products, base prices, not on cost of production, but on supply and demand. A surplus of millions of bushels of wheat or corn still available from one year's crop when the following year's harvest time comes, means that prices go down, below the cost of production and instead of making money on a big crop the farmer loses.

If, for instance, it costs the farmer 40c to produce a bushel of corn and he sells that corn at 35c a bushel, it stands to reason that the more bushels he has produced, the bigger his loss will be.

These are parts of the farmers' problems that city people cannot understand. They think it is absolutely all right for the law of supply and demand to operate for the farmer and thus keep down the price of foodstuffs for the city man, but this same city man insists on fixing the price not only of what the farmer has to sell but also on what the farmer has to buy.

We can easily see that the farmers cannot limit production as can the manufacturer, for weather conditions enter into the problem here. We also know that the farmer is not organized as is the manufacturer.

As a result we find that the big crops the farmer raises do not presage prosperity. They do pile up a surplus and this surplus constitutes the menace to the prosperity and happiness of agriculture.

It was to dispose of this surplus that the McNary-Haugen legislative program was formulated. It was so planned that the farmers themselves would bear the bur-

den of disposing of the surplus through the assessment of an equalization fee. It was designed to regulate agriculture in such manner that the producer would always receive his cost of production, plus a reasonable profit. That legislation President Coolidge vetoed. He did not regard it as a solution of agriculture's problem.

This leaves the matter just where it has been for all of these years. It leaves the farmers in the perilous position of being always at the mercy of an accumulated stock of foodstuffs, keeping down the price of what they produce, often to a ruinous level.

Diversified farming is helping the situation some. The time is coming however when farmers will produce too much dairy products, too much poultry products and too much along other so-called diversified lines and a surplus will pile up in cold storage that will knock these prices down to below cost of production.

What is the remedy if any remedy is needed? Can farming as an industry continue to exist as a prosperous part of our national activities under existing conditions?

The panaceas so far advocated by the administration of the past eight years seem to revolve around one idea, promulgated and advanced by eastern capitalists—make it easier for the farmer to borrow money to finance his operations. Will that solve the problem? It might if borrowing the money were all that the transaction involved. When you get your feet down on the hard ground and look at this theoretical solution of a serious problem it not only looks comic, but it looks tragic. Borrowed money means notes backed by mortgages. It means payments and eventually it means foreclosure, unless farming conditions undergo a radical change and the farmers can see a profit in the sales of what they produce.

The future of farming is a great uncertainty.

Brisbane

A VANISHED BUGABOO SOME REAL CALVINISTS JAILERS AND CRIMINALS THE TALKING MOVIES

Dread of big business fades. Raskob, financial head of the four billion dollar General Motors Company, is Democratic National Chairman. Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, one of the biggest corporations in America, is asked to run for Governor by Democrats in New York.

William Jennings Bryan, where he dwells in bliss, doubtless shudders at all this. But these are practical days; big business is practical, and it is well to recognize things as they are.

Some Calvinists, it seems, are still Calvinists like old John. Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, will not attend the Olympic games. Calvinists in Holland are urged to stay away from what stern preachers call "a carnival of the flesh."

Dutch Calvinists say the Olympic games turn men away from Golgotha to Greco-Roman paganism.

A majority of human beings have abandoned the John Calvin theory, which included the burning alive of Dr. Servetus on slight provocation, believing that the good Lord wants people to enjoy themselves occasionally.

Crime organization seems to reach almost everywhere. One Sunday morning two dangerous man-killing gunmen escaped from Sing Sing Prison.

The same morning two Sing Sing Prison guards were arrested, accused of blackmailing motorists

on the highway.

No wonder prisoners escape when the jailers by night are highway blackmailers by day. A fine example to the prisoners, in "reforming" prison atmosphere.

Jeritza will talk and sing in a "talking movie." "These Talkies" make a good start with this artist. The singer will get \$10,000 a week or more. And while she rests the film will go on singing, millions hearing it. Wonderful invention, time and labor saving.

Dr. Ira S. Wile says the population is "growing older." It lives longer, the birth rate is lower. But old people, he says, are no longer proud of their age and little reverence is paid to it. Today the number of those past fifty is fifty per cent greater than 1870.

Age is nothing to be proud of, since we grow old in spite of ourselves. But to be hard at work when you are old, and EFFICIENTLY at work, is something.

Young ladies that "don't seem to get any proposals" will marvel on hearing that our Peggy Joyce is about to be married again.

This will be her fifth husband and her second nobleman. Once Miss Joyce was the Countess Gosta Moerner, but she gave that up. The Commoners had "Good money." Happy No. 5, if everything goes smoothly, will be Lord Northesk, whose wife, formerly Miss Jessica Brown, is now divorcing him.

"How does she do it?" young ladies ask. How did Helen of Troy do it, or Cleopatra?

Miss Joyce, it is said, has a certain dash and swing in a night club that electrify the atmosphere. There are many "live ones" in night clubs.

When some people pay a compliment they act as though they wanted a receipt for it.

WHICH ONE WILL GET YOUR VOTE?



HERBERT HOOVER

ALFRED E. SMITH

PRESIDENTIAL POLL My CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

IS

HERBERT HOOVER
(Republican)

ALFRED E. SMITH
(Democrat)

(Put an X before the one you intend to vote)

After filling out this Trial Ballot, please Mail or Bring it to the office of This Newspaper

What TICKET Did You Vote Last Presidential Campaign?

(Republican-Democrat etc.)

The Solution of WHOZIT

The ten old pictures printed in the Progress attracted much attention and comment. Several very nicely displayed answers were received, honorable mention for which goes to Judge Grider

and C. S. Edwards. We have a quantity more of these pictures in our morgue and expect to print No. 11 next week. Hereafter we will print the name of the week following the appearance of the pic-

ture and will print the biographical or reminiscent sketches which are submitted from week to week.

We believe our subscribers will find this more interesting.

NO. 1



JOHN ROSE

NO. 8



B. F. PEADRO

NO. 10



J. E. EDEN

NO. 9



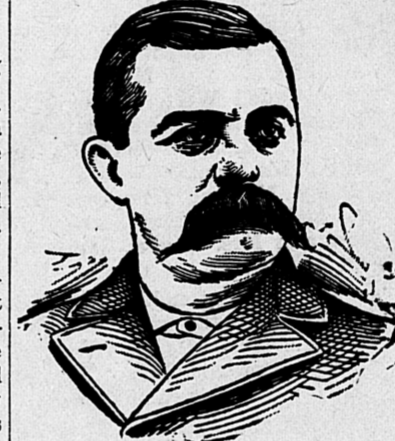
J. H. VADAKIN

NO. 6



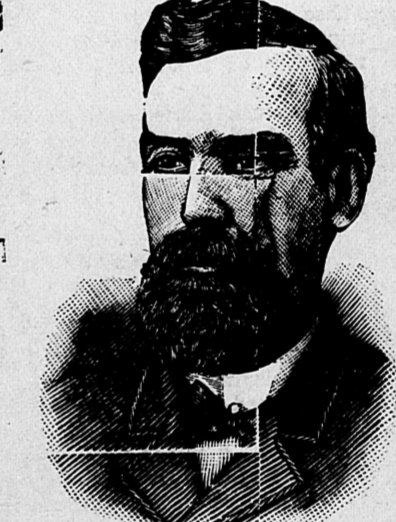
FRANK SPIDLER

NO. 2



A. E. FOSTER

NO. 3



H. M. MINOR

NO. 7



WALTER EDEN

NO. 5



J. M. DRIVER

NO. 4



B. F. McMENNAMY

A personal acquaintance with the ten persons whose pictures above inserted in the Progress are as follows:

1—John Rose, my grandfather, who prior to his death in 1887, was voted at the old settlers reunion at Mt. Pulaski, oldest in the state.

2—A. E. (Did) Foster, ex-sheriff of county and living down on Jackson street and daily seen up town is a real estate man.

3—Judge H. M. Minor, formerly county judge of Moultrie county, later moving to Colorado where he was elected to state legislature. I visited him at his home in Rocky Ford.

4—Dr. B. F. McMennamy was a prominent doctor and prominent citizen of Bethany.

5—Frank Spidler, a prominent attorney of Sullivan and member of legislature a score of years ago. He was author of a book entitled "Stories of New Egypt, a memento of Southern Illinois."

6—Walter Eden, former attorney and abstractor here, moving to California where he was elected to the state senate, has relatives here.

7—Prof. B. F. Peadro, ex-superintendent of schools in this county for several terms and one of best known educators and travelers of his time.

8—Rev. J. M. Driver, prominent M. E. minister of Sullivan and later at the Peoples church in Chicago—a prominent lecturer and registering at hotels as "Dr. John Merritt Driver, S. T. B. LLD., Boston Mass." In appearance he was very prepossessing and wore his collar buttoned behind.

9—Dr. J. H. Vadakin, a prominent doctor and druggist of Bethany.

10—Judge Joseph Eden builder of Eden Hotel and landlord for many years. He took pride in beauties of nature and was incensed when the shade trees in court house yard went down with the hand of ruthless time.

—J. T. GRIDER.

From California

The most interesting series of letters on the WHOZIT feature has been received at this office from Walt Eden who lives in Los Angeles, California. Mr. Eden's first letter was relative to Mr. Rose and was printed at time of receipt. Two of his guesses were wrong, viz. No. 2 and No. 9.

The rest of the letters make very interesting reading and we are sure that our WHOZIT fans will find them so. They are as follows:

NO. 2 This was A. E. Foster. Mr. Eden's guess was Frank Craig.

NO. 3

"June 4th, 1928.

"The enclosed is a picture of Dr. B. F. McMennamy, a very prominent resident of Bethany. "I knew him well, but as he did not live at Sullivan, I did not see so much of him, or know him as well as I did the two former persons whose pictures you have shown.

"However, he frequently came to Sullivan and I always enjoyed meeting him.

"It looks very much like Dr. Pilkington, but it is Dr. McMennamy.

"Yours respectfully,
"Walter Eden."

NO. 4

"June 12th, 1928
This is Judge Henry M. Minor, formerly known by all his friends as Mote Minor. He was a veteran of the Civil War and was a long time County Judge of Moultrie County.

"My first recollection of him was about 1880 as a practicing attorney residing at Lovington. My recollection is too, that like his colleague in the practice at Lovington, Judge Cochran, he also

(Continued on page 3)

THE SOLUTION OF WHOZIT

(Continued from page 2)
 preached. He was a Republican, and it is apparent that at that time he was very popular as he was elected Judge when Moultrie County was strongly Democratic. "Judge Minor left Moultrie County some 35 years ago and settled at first in Denver. Of later years he lived at Rocky Ford Colorado."
 "He married Zack Clore's widow of Lovington, and only a few years ago he and his wife visited with me here in California. One living here meets more people from "back home" than he would living anywhere else. Every once in a while I meet some one I have not seen for thirty or forty years."
 "Judge Minor was honored in Colorado in politics, as he was in the Legislature. He lived until a short time ago."
 "Yours truly
 "Walter Eden."

NO. 8

This picture (No. 8) is that of B. F. Peadro, former Superintendent of Schools of Moultrie County. Frank was what was supposed to be a "confirmed Old Bachelor," when the community was surprised to learn of his approaching nuptials with the daughter of the prosperous Jonathan Creek farmer, Frank McDonald.
 "Quite a long time ago and long before his marriage, he made a trip to Europe and upon his return showed his appreciation of Swiss Architecture by building a very pretty Swiss Residence building. It was a lovely little place, and it aroused the curiosity of all of his friends and caused many guesses as to who would be the happy bride; but there was no bride for many years thereafter."
 "We all have some things told to us that in some way stand out in our minds as being very unusual and about which, though they may be of small import, our mind frequently recurs. Frank Peadro once told such a thing and I often think of it yet. One time he had for several years pains in his shoulders, which he thought was due to some sort of rheumatism or neuritis, and finally he consulted a doctor and found that both shoulders had just fallen out of place without any good reason at all. The doctor gave his arms a good pull and his shoulder joints snapped back into place and lived forever happy after that."
 "A few years ago I had a similar pain in one of my shoulders and what Frank told me immediately occurred to my mind and I consulted a doctor to know whether my shoulder was dislocated, but no such luck, it was neuritis and took many manipulations to bring it back to normal."
 "Respectfully,
 "Walter Eden."

NO. 6

"This picture (No. 6) is that of Frank Spitzer, who, at the time the picture was taken was a young Sullivan lawyer. He practiced law at Sullivan for many years. The Spitzer family was one of the best respected families in Sullivan. L. Spitzer, the grocer, an uncle of the subject of this sketch, was one of the best men I ever knew and his son, Jeff, was a fine young man."
 "All of the Spitzers were Republicans, except Frank. He was a very earnest Democrat. His wife was May McCaig, before she was married."
 "I always thought a great deal of Frank Spitzer, because of his high character, even after the incident I am about to relate."
 "When McKinley was President there was a great demand among the people to declare war on Spain, on account of the sinking of the Battle Ship Maine. McKinley realizing our state of unpreparedness for war, was stalling to gain time to make preparation. Some of the people of Sullivan called a public meeting at the Court House to express their ratification of the actions of the President. Mr. Spitzer, an opponent of the McKinley policy, attended the meeting. He was sitting in the back of the room, and when he had stood it all as long as he could stand it, he stood up in his place and heaped upon the head of our President, all of the vile epithets that a erudite gentleman could use. I was also present at the meeting and I took exception to his remarks and used some equally vile epithets in regard to Frank. We were both very mad and thus the sudden outburst, for we had always been the best of friends. Immediately Frank started toward me climbing over the seats, and not even going down the aisle. He was beside himself with anger and I fully expected I would be compelled to fight. But fully one hundred men rushed about me and kept him back."
 "The next day I was engaged in some business in the Recorder's office when Frank came in. I fully expected he would want to fight, but having cooled off, I was very much surprised when he came in, in his usual good humor and said "Hello Walt", as though nothing had ever occurred between us and I returned the salutation with the same friendly feeling, and we lived forever happy after that."
 "Yours truly,
 "Walter Eden."

NO. 7

"The enclosed picture No. 7, is that of your humble servant taken at the age of about 19 years, and about that time I was deputy circuit clerk and recorder."
 "I was Deputy Circuit Clerk and Recorder from Dec. 1880 to December 1886, at which time I was elected County Treasurer and was County Treasurer for four years."
 "At the end of my term as County Treasurer, I came to California, and while I had been out two winters previous, I brought my family here and lived here during the winter and returned home the May following."
 "I lived then in Sullivan and practiced law with my father, John R. Eden, for ten years and then moved to Springfield, Ill., before the lure of California caused me to leave Illinois for good and I have lived in California for nineteen years."
 "Notwithstanding I love my present place of residence, I still have a warm place in my heart for Sullivan and I always look

upon Sullivan as my home and always will. I take my home papers and read them every week with much interest."
 "I am enclosing a picture of myself as I appear at the present time that you may notice the change brought on by the years that have passed."
 "Yours truly,
 "Walter Eden."
 "P. S.—I note that my picture is the first one where the subject is alive. I am very much alive, notwithstanding I had a stroke about four years ago, from which I have completely recovered; and last September I suffered a fractured hip and laid on my back, in a hospital four months. I am about recovered from the last misfortune and since March 1, 1928, I have been working as hard as I ever did—I think it almost a miracle that I am as well as I am."
 "Eden."

FORMER LOCAL JEWEL SALESMAN WRITES FROM ROCKY FORD

Jewel Tea man
 W. H. Drennan who for a number of years visited this city regularly on his route with a Jewel Tea Co. wagon, moved to Rocky Ford, Colorado some months ago. While making this city he used to stop every two weeks at the W. H. Sherburn home for two days' meals and lodging.
 He has written Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn an interesting letter. Feeling that his other friends and customers would like to read what he has to say, they have given the Progress the letter for publication. It is as follows:
 "Rocky Ford, Colo.
 "July 22, 1928.
 "Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherburn
 "Dear Friends:
 "I have neglected to write to you people since we came west, but I think of you often."
 "We had a nice trip out here and the weather was fine and the roads were good only the last two days and we had mud enough to make us use chains for about 20 miles. After we left western Kansas and drove into Colorado the roads were good again."
 "I have much better health here and all the family are feeling fine. I work as hard here as back east. The sun is hot during the day but the nights are cool, you have to sleep under cover every night, but I have never had a collar to wilt down from perspiration."
 "I have a lot of driving in my work out here, had a hub meter which showed 414 miles that I drive every two weeks. I am home every night. We think nothing out here of driving 40 to 60 miles and deliver a days work."
 "I sell in Rock Ford, Ja Junta, Ordway, Sugar City, Manajana and Fowler, Colo."
 "We live in what is known as the Arkansas Valley, the Arkansas river being 5 miles north of Rock Ford."
 "The valley is all farmed by irrigation. Sugar beets and melons are the principal crops. Here we have sugar factories in most of these towns, also grow all kinds of garden truck and flowers by the field. Most of the flowers are grown for seed."
 "We live 100 miles from Pikes Peak. We can step outside of the town and see the mountains on any clear day."
 "We drove over to Bullah and Rye Colo., the 4th of July and had dinner at Bullah. I took the two girls and climbed up on top of one of those high mountain peaks. Sure is wonderful to get on top of those mountains."
 "We drove to Rye, Colo., and ate supper, then home. 200 miles in one day—a long drive for back east but people think nothing of it here. You can see so far that distance is deceiving. You can see it rain 25 to 50 miles away."
 "I do not have as much business here as in Illinois now, but hope to before long. People do not drink the coffee out here that they do back east and it makes it harder to have as large a volume here as back east especially when we are coffee merchants."
 "Will look for you to spend your vacation out west and will be disappointed if you fail to stop in Rocky Ford."
 "Give all my old customers and friends our best wishes. They say you can go no where and not see some one you know. I have seen a lot of people from back in our county but as yet I have not seen any one I ever saw before."
 "Sincerely yours,
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drennan,
 "506 South 12 St."

KINDERGARTEN PUPILS LEARN TO USE TELEPHONE

An imaginative teacher of Hays Kansas, with the aid of the telephone company, has worked out a plan whereby a tiny telephone system has been installed in the kindergarten for instructing pupils in the correct use of the instrument.
 One telephone has been placed in a doll house and another in a miniature grocery store, with a central office between. With well-modulated voices, perfect diction and polite phrasology, the children order groceries and learn lessons which will make Hays the Mecca of telephone operators in later years.
 Dusty—"What happened to the circus performer who killed his mother-in-law?"
 Rusty—"Oh, he died during a tight-rope performance."

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent. The attendance holds up well through the summer, but would be better if everyone who comes would come every Sunday. And how much better that would be for those who come, too.
 Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. The union evening service will be held at the Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Let every member of this church make a point of attending these union services during the summer.
 Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday.
 "The church where there are no strangers welcomes everyone who does not worship regularly elsewhere."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The superintendent C. R. Hill will be in charge. The classes in turn, have led in a splendid way, through the five Sundays in July, but all will rejoice that Mr. Hill assumes leadership next Sunday. Attend Sunday school the first service of the Lord's day at 9:30 o'clock.
 Immediately following this service, the morning worship will be held. All the elements of the church service work together to inspire happiness. Go to church on Sundays and the month will be more pleasant in every way. The First Christian church invites you to worship at 10:40 a. m.
 During the month of August the Christian Endeavor Society will emphasize responsibility in its studies. "Personal Conviction versus Following the Crowd" will be the subject Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.
 Union church service will be held in the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robertson will deliver the sermon. The church presents the noblest ideals of life and points the way to their realization.
 Go to church Sunday.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school in Hall
 6:45 p. m. Young People's service in tent.
 7:45 p. m. Preaching each evening in tent.
 Dan. 9:3 "And I set my face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplication."
 There was a real desire in Daniel's heart, a desire that surpassed all other desires, and that was to know and understand prophecies which he had read concerning the times of the Gentiles, (in which times we are living) I think God loves to reveal His word to the earnest seeker, and if there is that earnest desire in our hearts today as there was in our brother Daniel. I believe that God is just as ready to answer and reveal the hidden things to us. In Daniel's prayer he does not plead his righteousness, but

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES IN STATE STILL ON DECREASE

Springfield, Ill. July 31—Weekly report of Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings state director of public health, shows continued decrease in the number of cases of contagious disease in the state.
 Diphtheria numbers seventy-four cases; scarlet fever, 110; smallpox 20, and typhoid fever, 22 cases.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler BUTLER & BUTLER Dentists

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Is the public school a local or a State institution? An authoritative answer to this question has just been made in a thesis written and published by Professor H. H. Schroeder, Illinois State Normal University. He proves that the public school is a State institution by quoting court decisions from several States, including Illinois of course.
 Some of these decisions express the Courts' ideas of the purposes of the public schools, as follows:
 "Education is the cornerstone of the political fabric, especially where the fabric rests on the basis of popular suffrage."
 "Education insures domestic tranquility, provides for the common defense, promotes the general welfare, and it secures the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."
 "The conduct and maintenance of schools by school directors, school trustees and boards is for the protection, safety and welfare of the citizens of the State in the interests of good government."
 "A self-governing people must be enlightened in order to be capable of self-government, and the public school is the most potent means by which to prepare the people to solve the problems of government."
 Since these are State-wide or general social purposes, the Courts logically conclude that the public school is a State institution as stated in the following quotations from decisions.
 "Education belongs to the state. It is no part of the local self-government, inherent in the township or municipality, except so far as the Legislature may choose to make it such."
 "Under our system, every common school in the State, whether located in the city or in the country, is a State institution, protected, controlled and regulated by the State."

COLES

Mrs. Doval Husapple and Fern Hulsapple of Wisconsin and Opal Mathias of Allenville spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Fern.
 The 4-H sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Florence Buner Wednesday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.
 Mrs. Amanda Davis has the typhoid fever.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family spent Sunday with Russel Armantrout and family of Charleston.
 Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and family spent Sunday in Neoga.
 Misses Marie Feller and Nora Cheever spent Sunday with Doris Hinton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton spent Sunday with Ebb Goddard.
 Doris Fleming and family spent Sunday with relatives in Sullivan.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun and family spent Sunday with George Crawley and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster and Mrs. John Flesher all of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and family.
 George Bouck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Graham and family.
 Quite a few from Coles attended church at Allenville Sunday.

S. T. BOLIN

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

There's just four 8 lb. balls left out of five tons of twine we handled this spring.

A good Farm Relief slogan—A FARMALL ON EVERY FARM.

That's what we deal in. What do you need?
 Cream separator—electric washing machines, all kinds of first class farm implements—that's what we deal in. What do you need?
 A FARMALL will do the work of 6 to 8 head of horses—and it doesn't eat its head off when it sets in the shed.
 The early settler we admire; Our heart with love he fills, For on the first of every month He promptly pays his bills.
 To know WHAT to do is wisdom; to know HOW to do it is skill; to DO the thing as it should be done is service.
 Cream separator—electric washing machines, all kinds of first class farm implements—that's what we deal in. What do you need?
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EDITORIAL

Carl Hill says if you want to make Sullivan look better to you than it ever did before, just take a long vacation trip this summer and see a lot of other towns.
 "Izzy" demanded the boss, "was that Mr. Epstein's undershirt?"
 "Naw" snorted Izzy, "that was the Katz pajamas."
 THESE MODERN JANES
 A little tulle, a yard of silk;
 A little skin as white as milk;
 A little strap—how dare she breathe?
 A little cough—"Good evening Eve!"
 "Preachers make the best husbands," claims one of them. We claim wives make the best husbands.
 End the drudgery of time-wasting hand-power jobs by getting a McCormick-Deering all-purpose engine at a very reasonable price. It is a sturdy, dependable power plant that will work for you at a minimum cost in operation.
 Come and see it, run it and compare it with any other engine you ever saw or owned.
 It is built for service and it will deliver the goods.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

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 6:45 p. m. Young People's service in tent.
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 Dan. 9:3 "And I set my face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplication."
 There was a real desire in Daniel's heart, a desire that surpassed all other desires, and that was to know and understand prophecies which he had read concerning the times of the Gentiles, (in which times we are living) I think God loves to reveal His word to the earnest seeker, and if there is that earnest desire in our hearts today as there was in our brother Daniel. I believe that God is just as ready to answer and reveal the hidden things to us. In Daniel's prayer he does not plead his righteousness, but

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Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH
 C. D. Robertson, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent. The attendance holds up well through the summer, but would be better if everyone who comes would come every Sunday. And how much better that would be for those who come, too.
 Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. The union evening service will be held at the Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Let every member of this church make a point of attending these union services during the summer.
 Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday.
 "The church where there are no strangers welcomes everyone who does not worship regularly elsewhere."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The superintendent C. R. Hill will be in charge. The classes in turn, have led in a splendid way, through the five Sundays in July, but all will rejoice that Mr. Hill assumes leadership next Sunday. Attend Sunday school the first service of the Lord's day at 9:30 o'clock.
 Immediately following this service, the morning worship will be held. All the elements of the church service work together to inspire happiness. Go to church on Sundays and the month will be more pleasant in every way. The First Christian church invites you to worship at 10:40 a. m.
 During the month of August the Christian Endeavor Society will emphasize responsibility in its studies. "Personal Conviction versus Following the Crowd" will be the subject Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.
 Union church service will be held in the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robertson will deliver the sermon. The church presents the noblest ideals of life and points the way to their realization.
 Go to church Sunday.

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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES IN STATE STILL ON DECREASE

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD

By S. J. Duncan-Clark

The last of the fourteen countries to which Secretary Kellogg submitted his proposed multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war has signified its acceptance. Czecho-Slovakia completed the roll call, and there has not been a dissenting vote.

Now the interest centers in the manner in which these fourteen countries will attach their signatures to the epoch-making pact. A week ago we hazarded the guess that there would be a conference at Washington for the purpose, but, with a fine consideration, Washington suggests the conference be held in Paris. This is a fitting recognition of the part that France, thru M. Briand, played in projecting the idea of outlawry into the field of international diplomacy, and also an unselfish regard for the convenience of other signatories than the U. S. to whom, with the exception of Japan and the British dominions, Paris is more accessible than our own national capital.

Before many years are past such questions of distance will be of minor importance in this neighborhood world. The progress of aviation is rapidly bringing about the day when a week-end in Paris will be a perfectly possible thing for Americans who can afford it—if we allow, say, a Friday and a Tuesday to be included in the week end.

Were the assurance of security in trans-oceanic travel by plane somewhat greater than we have yet achieved, it would be a striking and a significant thing to send the American delegation to the proposed Paris outlawry conference by this means of transit. The development of flight has had much to do with creating the world situation and sentiment which make possible the adoption of the Kellogg treaty.

Now that the signing of the treaty by fifteen countries is assured there are indications that the groups in the United States which are chronically opposed to any sort of international agreement that makes war more difficult will attempt to arouse prejudice against it.

Obviously the effective way to block its consummation is to stir antagonism in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote will be required to ratify it. The old cry will be raised—it is already being heard—that this treaty will in some way entangle us with Europe. Secretary Kellogg declares it is no more entangling than any treaty or arbitration.

The word "entangling" is, of course, designed to arouse apprehension. It suggests an embarrassing and uncomfortable relationship from which all of us are eager to keep free. But we would point out to those who affect to be so alarmed at any cooperative association with Europe that there are two ways in which this country can be "entangled." One is by agreements making for peace and order in the world, the other is by war. We have had experience of the latter sort of entanglement. It came to us without seeking. It came to us in spite of all that we could do to avoid it. We may flatter our sense of independence by saying that we entered the war of our own free will. As a matter of fact we entered it because we could not keep out of it. And in a neighborhood world we will never be able to keep out of any big scale neighborhood row. Inevitably we will be "entangled."

War is a real entanglement. It is a situation in which the real peaceful wishes and aims of the country are violently brushed aside, and it is forced into a course of action which it would never have chosen to follow. But a peace agreement is not an entanglement. It is a voluntary policy of adjustment thru which we are endeavoring to create the sort of world we prefer, a world in which we can pursue our independence, within the limits which the requirements of international order and equity set, immune of the fear of violent interruption. It may be necessary for those who believe in the principle which underlies the Kellogg treaty, and who have the faith and the courage to seek the making of a warless world, to come strongly to the support of like-minded men in the Senate. It would be a mistake to assume that the successful negotiations of the treaty assures ratification. There is much in the history of treaty-making to disprove this.

Some of the interesting things which have been happening in the world neighborhood may be grouped in this final paragraph. John D. Rockefeller has given \$2,000,000 to the University of Paris to provide student quarters and athletic grounds—a neighborly act, which will create goodwill for America in the hearts of thousands of students thru years to come. Holland has extended to the world court judiciary the recognition and privileges accorded foreign envoys—a new evidence of the prestige which this institution has gained in the eyes of the nations. Parliament has been suspended for three years

in Egypt by decree of the king. This dictatorial action was taken when it became apparent that the so-called Wafd—a radical native political movement—would come into control if an election were held. Great Britain is keeping hands off. Inquiry into the assassination of Gen. Obregon in Mexico tends to implicate the extremists of the labor movement, rather than the Catholic church. Obregon was a leader of the agarians, and between them and the organized urban wage-earners there exists only jealousy and suspicion. This is an unfortunate cleavage in any country, and it presents a problem which will need the careful thought and reconciling effort of Mexico's ablest men.

BAKER

Archie Pascoe and family of Iowa are visiting his mother, Mrs. Edgar Hoke and other relatives here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Sunday morning a son. He has been named James Albert.

Mrs. Mary Duncean visited F. Harden and family in Decatur last week end. Her granddaughter, Mildred Louise Harden had her tonsils removed while she was there.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch and Mildred Pressy assisted Mrs. Claude Lane with threshers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Welsh from near Litchfield spent the week end with Elmer Selock and wife. Edna Rauch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Edna Briscoe.

Otto Frederick and wife entertained J. W. Rauch and wife, Albert Selock and wife and Mrs. William Selock and daughters and Miss Leota Cain to ice cream Sunday evening.

William and Roscoe Selock attended the Rodeo in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Hoke was a business caller in Sullivan Monday.

Normal Presey and family spent Sunday with Otto Kinsel Sunday. They spent Sunday evening with George Allen and family.

The O. H. T. club met with Mrs. Rosa Sharp last Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lslie Pressey returned to Decatur last Friday after a visit with relatives here.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Green Spencer near Windsor Monday.

Miss Mabel Wright of Findlay spent the week end with D. E. Cotner and wife.

Mrs. Noah Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otto Frederick this week.

ARTHUR MAN'S THUMB BADLY MASHED TUESDAY

While attempting to pull a stranded automobile out of the ditch Tuesday morning, Mike Oye a young farmer living on the Knoblock place three miles north of Arthur, sustained a serious injury. Mr. Oye was fastening a long chain to the frame of the car when suddenly his team of mules to which the chain was hitched, lurched forward, mashing his right thumb so badly that physicians found it necessary to amputate it at the first joint.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators are paying \$1.05 for wheat, 92c for corn, 31c for oats and 60c for barley. Produce houses are paying 24c for eggs and 43c for butterfat. Old hens are worth from 13 to 19c per lb., springs 19c to 24c; old roosters 10c, ducks 12c and geese 8c.

LOCALS

R. A. Scheer and wife of Sullivan were guests at supper in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Lula Price on Sunday. Mr. Scheer will be principal of the Sullivan Township High School next winter.—Friday Enterprise.

William Mattox and Mrs. Laura Barton spent Sunday in this city with their father, M. A. Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger and daughter Miss Cora and J. J. Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conklin, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mrs. Marie Lowe and Mrs. H. E. Hough and son Howard motored to Lithia Springs Tuesday night and enjoyed a picnic party. Mr. Hough is expected to arrive here from Collinsville the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley of Bruce have sold their residence property lots 5 and 6 block 11 of Meeker's addition in this city to Henry J. Parker for \$600.

Miss Valeria Hodge who had been visiting in Champaign returned home Wednesday accompanied by Miss Lorene Behen of Pana who is now visiting at the Hodge home.

Frank Doughty has taken to the road to sell Christmas trees for the A. J. Thomas Co. of Mason City, Iowa. His territory is Illinois and Indiana and this is his fourth season in this line.

STRICKLAN-PALMYRA 4-H TEAM WINS CONTEST

The Moultrie county 4-H clubs held a team demonstration contest in the circuit court room of the court house, Thursday of last week. Five of the thirteen clubs now organized were represented with teams who competed in this contest.

The clubs and their subjects demonstrated are as follows: Busy Bees of Lovington, handmade buttonholes.

Stricklan-Palmyra 4-H club—Patches—hemmed and overcasted. Whitley-East Nelson 4-H Hustlers—Commercial Patterns.

Jolly Workers of Lowe Township—Seams—filled and French. Hannehahe 4-H of Lovington—Identification of fabrics.

Rosie Graven and Kathryn Misenheimer were the members of the winning team and they represented Moultrie county at the district contest which was held in Tuscola Saturday and received honorable mention, Cumberland county won highest for the inexperienced team. Twenty-five people from this county attended the meeting.

Remarkable interest is being shown in 4-H club work of the girls in the short time it has been under way in Moultrie county.

There are thirteen clubs now organized with a total membership of one hundred and seventy-five.

LOCALS

Miss Nina Ashworth and Mrs. Grace Hart went to Chicago Monday to spend the week. Miss Ashworth expects to return home today and Mrs. Hart will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., and on August 11th will sail for her home in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards who have been living in Decatur moved from that city to Springfield, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burton of Hoopston former residents of this city spent several days visiting with friends and returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Purvis.

Mrs. J. M. David and Miss Grace Buxton were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Dr. W. P. Davidson of Decatur visited with friends in this city Sunday.

Miss Ora Purvis returned to her home Saturday after spending several days in Decatur.

Mrs. Ora Coe who spent several weeks at Rochelle, returned Friday.

Floyd Roberts was taken to a Decatur hospital Tuesday, when he was taken ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. Fred Sona, Sr., who suffered another paralytic stroke Wednesday is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona accompanied their son Hal to Decatur Tuesday, where he was to undergo an examination for appendicitis.

Your size tire at wholesale prices—Simpson Bros., Lovington 31-2t.

The Men's chorus met at the Christian church for rehearsal Friday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Baker returned from Hammond Sunday after having spent several weeks at that place.

Mrs. Errett Gates returned to Chicago Sunday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Levi Seass.

Mrs. Charles Kuster and son John of Springfield visited with Wesley Kuster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and daughter Fern visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark at Assumption Sunday. Fern remained to spend the week there.

Miss Dorothy Hall is substituting for Lloyd Brown at the Grand theatre while the latter is in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard of Bethany pleasantly entertained a number of folks from this city Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson, James Harsh and family, Gene Campbell, Hugh Franklin and

family, Ray Woodruff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Helen Smith, Mrs. O. F. Foster spent Sunday at Mt. Vernon.

William Peters and family of Flora visited the former's aunt, Mrs. John Wolf Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gladys Lewis of New Richmond spent last week with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis of Decatur motored to Chicago Sunday to take Janice and Helen Harsh to their home after having spent three weeks at the Palmer home.

Eight and ten ply truck tires at wholesale prices. Simpson Bros., Lovington. 31-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hough and son of Collinsville are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambrecht and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts at Clinton.

Miss Altabelle Waggoner, her mother, Mrs. Scott Waggoner and Willard Martin of Sedalia, Mo., who is visiting here, spent Monday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, and Mrs. Scott Waggoner spent Tuesday in Moweaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Sutton of Girard.

ARRESTED ALLEGED SULLIVAN BOOTLEGGERS AT ROBINSON, ILL.

Edward Owens, alias Ertelt is in the county jail. He was arrested this week at Robinson, Illinois where he lived, on a warrant issued in this county charging him with possessing and selling intoxicating liquor.

Owens has been staying at the old Fair grounds northeast of this city and is alleged to have been doing a prosperous bootlegging business.

When officials went to the place the latter part of last week they found a crap game in operation, but Owen was not participating. But little incriminating evidence was found at that time but Owens immediately left the city and more evidence on which to hold him was found later.

Deputy Sheriff Halec Lansden accompanied by Loren Brumfield went to Robinson Thursday morning and got the man. He had not been given a preliminary hearing at time of going to press.

The Sheriff has taken no action as yet against the boys who were rolling the dice but he has their names and they will doubtless be summoned to the bar of justice in due time.

JONES-WILLIAMS

A marriage license was issued on Thursday of last week to Wirt Jones 40 of Todds Point and Helen Williams 16 of Arthur. The bride's mother accompanied the couple and gave her consent. Judge Grider performed the marriage ceremony.

NO HOLD-UP

The report that the Brooks filling station in the west end of this city had been held up and robbed Wednesday night was untrue.

The Lewie David family returned Friday from their northern vacation trip.

SUPERVISORS MEETING

The Moultrie county board of supervisors will have a special meeting Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cain and daughter Doris Jean of Quiglev visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain and got acquainted with the new daughter who arrived Saturday morning.

Pa (to his bright infant): "What's wrong?" Son (twelve years old): "I had a terrible scene with your wife."

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and daughter Loveta, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. King and family attended the Waggoner reunion in Sullivan Sunday.

Miss Colleen Hollonbeck spent Tuesday with Miss Alma Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin and Mrs. Rose Waggoner spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dora Thompson of Girard.

Miss Merle Carder spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Helen Basham.

Miss Minnie Sutton of Girard visited with relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Rose Waggoner of Webster City, Iowa and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison and daughter Carlisle, Mrs. Rasha Tull and Miss Altabelle Waggoner spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Tuesday with Jean Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty of Lewistown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hidden.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME WITH SULLIVAN SEPT 22

The Arthur-Graphic Clarion last week announced that the first game of football to be played on the Arthur gridiron is to be with the Sullivan eleven, Saturday, September 22.

Kathryn—"These pearls were given to me on my last birthday. Kitty—"Very pretty. How many years have you had them?"

Classified Ads

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

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

I HAVE MOVED my lawn mower grinding outfit to the Breisler Tire Shop. Bring me anything you want sharpened—scissors, sickles, axes, mowing machines, knives, etc. L. R. Garrett. 20-1f

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. 23-1f.

FOR SALE—Choice building lot west of my residence on Water Street. Pavement all paid. S. T. Butler. 31-2t.

CAMPING—Pifer's Park is the ideal place for camping for those who cannot take an extended trip. Very convenient cottages and desirable surroundings. Apply to Guy Pifer Phone 861. 31-2t.

WANTED—Work at reasonable wages at all times of the year, with or without team. James Watkins, Allenville, Ill. 31-1*

NIGHT-BLOOMING CERUEUS ATTRACTIVE

Mrs. Woodworth has a fine night-blooming cereus which blossomed Monday evening and put forth a beautiful flower more than a foot in diameter which attracted a great many visitors to the Woodworth home on South Locust street.

The night-bloomer is a peculiar plant in several ways. It produces its bloom at night and the flower is wilted before morning. The bloom comes out from the edge of its large cactus leaves and the flower is many times larger than the leaf. It took the flower which was perfect Monday evening about two weeks from the time it was first noticed to reach full bloom. There are seven other flowers starting from leaves on the plant which is five years old and about seven or eight feet tall. It has been blooming for the past three summers.

There is nothing beautiful about the plant when not in flower, long ugly barren stems, with long narrow green cactus leaves. But it's one of the oddities of plant life and that makes it a valued treasure among lovers of flowers and plants—Arclian.

REFRIGERATOR CARE

In summer time give the refrigerator extra care, and wash it thoroughly with hot water and soda once or twice a week. See that anything spilled is promptly wiped up, that the drainpipe is not clogged or slimy, and that the ice chamber is clean. Keep the doors shut tightly and do not open them oftener than necessary. Do not wrap the ice in paper or cloth.

Host—"Good morning, Uncle Eli. Did you sleep well? I'm afraid your bed was rather hard and uneven, but—"

Uncle Eli—"Oh, it was all right, thank you. I got up now and then during the night and rested a little, you know."

MUNICIPAL PLANT SALE SAVES TOLEDO ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS 30 PER CENT

The Illinois Commerce Commission Tuesday, July 31 granted the Central Illinois Public Service Company an order, together with a certificate of convenience and necessity, to purchase and operate the municipal electric properties formerly belonging to the village of Toledo. Work on a transmission line to be constructed from the transmission system of the Central Illinois Public Service Company to Toledo will be started at once. When finished the Public Service Company's standard rates will be established effecting more than a thirty per cent reduction under the present Toledo municipal plant rates.

Further testimony before the commission brought out the fact that the officials at Toledo had already granted the Company a fifty year franchise together with a ten year street lighting contract and a ten year pumping contract.

Two very pretty girls met on the street and kissed each other rapturously. Two young men watched the meeting. "There's another of those things that are so unfair," said one.

"What is that?" said his friend. He pointed to the scene: Women doing men's work!"

Ladies New fall samples are now on display; also some nice bottom-price dresses and suits and great bargains on coats. MRS. G. F. ALLISON 1403 Camfield St. Phone 233-w

Seed Wheat WE EXPECT TO RECEIVE IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS A CARLOAD OF No. 1 Turkey Red This wheat 60 lbs. or better per bushel Make your reservations now. Selling Price \$1.50 per bu. How much of this can you use? Sullivan Grain Co. PHONE 75

Bring Us Your SOUR CREAM 43c per lb. Our business is growing and we need all the cream you can bring us. Sullivan Dairy Isaac Bros. Props.

Would You Rather Lose A Bank Book or a Roll of Bills? Don't carry large sums of money in your pockets! Put them in the bank where they are safe. When you lose your bank book, you are reasonably certain your money is not lost. But when you lose a roll of bills, the chances of its being returned are very slim—it IS lost. The "Lost and Found" columns are full of ads offering rewards for lost money. Be safe! Put your money in this bank! Besides safeguarding your money, you make a profit in the form of compound interest. Merchants & Farmers State Bank SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for August 5.

Paul in a Pagan Country
Acts 14:8-20

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

Mighty purpose to continue his ministry possessed Paul. He was not a quitter as John Mark had been at Perga. This young man might not have faced up to trouble as Paul and Barnabas did at Iconium. Being driven out of any town did not cause these missionaries to say: "We have reason enough now to hurry back to Antioch and safety." Rather, they went forward to Lystra and sought opportunities of telling the people who would listen about the long expected Messiah who had come.

The usual approach in the different cities was through the synagogue services but none appears to have been established at Lystra. Meetings were accordingly held in the open, wherever a group could be assembled. Among the listeners, there was one who heard Paul's words with particular eagerness. He had been a cripple from birth and was amazed to hear that by spiritual power through One, called Jesus Christ, fullness of strength could come, and he would be just like others in ability to go about on his feet.

As he heard he began to believe. That faith manifested itself in a changed countenance, which when Paul noted, encouraged the preacher to command in His name, "Stand upright on thy feet." Instantly the cripple "leaped up and walked." Faith found its expression in obedience. The throng standing about recognized that a wondrous miracle had been wrought in their very presence. The healed man was a well-known character, always to be seen in the market place as a beggar, because he was a life-long cripple. Whether always recognized or not there is a religious sense in each. The Lystrians had a pantheon of Gods, such as are described in both Greek and Roman mythology. At once the people, aware of the superhuman event that had just taken place, shouted in their agreement that their gods were actually and actively in their midst in the persons of Paul and

Barnabas. They called Barnabas Jupiter—their chief god—either because Barnabas was the better built man, for we know that Paul was inferior in appearance, or because Paul as spokesman could not be thought of as the leading personage, so he was styled Mercury—the messenger.

Credit must be given to the local priests for their quick action in bringing garlands for decorations and oxen for a worth-while sacrifice to these visiting deities. Here was Paul's chance to stay a while in popular favor and then turn that situation to advantage in carrying on his mission. Rather, he sought at once to assure the people that he and Barnabas were just plain humans, such as they were, and together they needed the help of this crucified and risen Nazarene. Indeed, the occasion was well used to proclaim the Gospel again.

Jealous Jews came from Antioch in Pisidia and Iconium, places from which Paul had recently been driven out—to stir up the Lystrians against these men to whom sacrifice had nearly been offered. A mob was soon incited to stone Paul, who was then dragged outside the city where he was left as dead. As the recent converts stood about, Paul by another miracle rose up in full strength. The city was quietly entered and the next morning both Paul and Barnabas went forward on their God-called mission.

QUIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after a week's visit with their parents, T. J. Rose and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rose accompanied them as far as Mattoon.

Miss Eva Tull of Windsor was a week end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sittler visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Guinn.

Mrs. John Banks and daughter Lenna, Mrs. Charles Goddard and daughter Mary Rose, Mrs. S. D. Tull and niece Eva Tull called on Mrs. Ed Martin who is visiting at the T. J. Rose home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guinn spent Sunday with relatives in Strasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Mrs. E. D. Tull and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Gaddis, Mrs. G. Tull and L. W. Tull and family of Windsor called on Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull Friday evening.

Dean, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Silas Ringo was quite sick last week but is much improved now.

Mrs. William Shuck still remains quite poorly.

Miss Lenna Banks was an over Sunday visitor with Mrs. Lucy Gaddis.

Willis Walker and family of Windsor spent Sunday with Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Silas Ringo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull were Sunday visitors with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Ringo and family of Stewardson.

Mrs. T. J. Rose and Mrs. Chas. Goddard assisted Mrs. Anderson in preparing dinner for threshers Monday.

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughter Kathryn were in St. Emo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and children spent Monday afternoon in Sullivan.

Will Martin shelled corn Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Chandler of Decatur is spending the week with Fern Wilson.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lacey and sons spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacey.

Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Herman Ray helped Mrs. Fay Taylor cook for corn shellers Wednesday.

John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell spent Tuesday afternoon in Decatur.

Harold Lacey spent Wednesday morning in Lovington on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Poland spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers.

Miss Mary Cutright visited last week with Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Victor Landers and family spent Wednesday evening with James Landers and family.

Pete Taylor shelled corn Wednesday.

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Davis.

Mrs. Ed Durr, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Herman Ray and Miss Dora Meade helped Mrs. Dean Pickle cook for threshers Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and children and Miss Mary Cutright spent Saturday afternoon in Mattoon.

The following assisted Mrs. Ray Wilson in cooking for thresh-

ers Saturday: Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Fay Taylor, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, Mrs. Henry Ray, Mrs. Myrtle Chandler, Mrs. Ed Durr and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard.

Mrs. Harold Lacey and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. Tim Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with J. B. Martin and family in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hale and son of Gordon City, Mo., has been visiting Albion Mattox and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin.

Miss Emma Isaacs spent Wednesday with Freda and Rozetta McKim.

Miss Ina Stone spent a few days with Miss Elta Collins of Sullivan last week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Storms of Windsor, Jim Henry of Detroit, Michigan, Arthur Isaacs of Decatur.

BRUCE

Roe Sharp had misfortune of cutting his hand Wednesday while working in the elevator. It required 5 stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose returned to their home here Sunday after a few weeks visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Several friends and neighbors attended the funeral of Mrs. J. G. Spencer at Windsor Monday.

Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pier-son and Mrs. Caudia Worsham and daughter Nancy Ann of Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

John Sharp attended the Sharp family reunion Sunday near Bethany.

Will and Susie Sampson spent Sunday with Orval Bragg and family.

Mrs. Earl Cochran and children spent a week with her father, David Kirkendoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Rose.

Ruby and Doris Sharp are visiting with Mrs. Roe Sharp and family.

—Mrs. Louis Messmore went to Kirksville Sunday and spent several days with relatives.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Fred Foster and Mrs. Albert Myers of Sullivan spent Thursday of last week in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks. Misses Zelma and Anna Belle Devore were Mattoon visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins of Sullivan were callers Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol were Lovington callers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Dixon of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burges near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood visited in Decatur Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Mrs. Jeff Outhouse called on Mrs. Jess Cummings Monday afternoon.

Mrs. N. H. Wood spent Monday with Mrs. John Bathe.

Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Bathe.

—The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church met Thursday with Mrs. Myrtle Lovelless with Mrs. Guy Kellar leader.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kuster of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this city.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

STATE INSPECTORS WILL VISIT ALL COUNTY FAIRS

The first of the state inspectors, working under the Department of Agriculture, who will visit all of the county fairs of the state, have received instructions and will take up their duties with the opening of the fairs.

Inspectors will guard against gambling on fair grounds, against objectionable shows and co-operate in every way with the fair officials. Under the law fair associations given state aid must not allow gambling devices, objectionable shows or the sale of intoxicants on the fair grounds.

—Mrs. Maria Walker and daughter Freda of Urbana came Monday and spent the beginning of the week with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe and other friends, then went to their farm near this city and spent the rest of the week.

—Mrs. Catherine McDonald and granddaughter Catherine Nichols went to Tuscola Sunday and are spending a week with the former's niece, Mrs. Wm. Oye. —Mrs. Jessie Miller left Thursday for Granite City to spend about three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

—B. C. Monroe made a business trip to Atwood Monday. Miss Marie Brackney and sister Ruth accompanied their grandmother, Mrs. William Waggoner, when she returned to Decatur Monday, after having attended the Waggoner reunion Sunday, and are spending a week in that city.

—Miss Laura Conard was a Decatur visitor Saturday and Sunday.

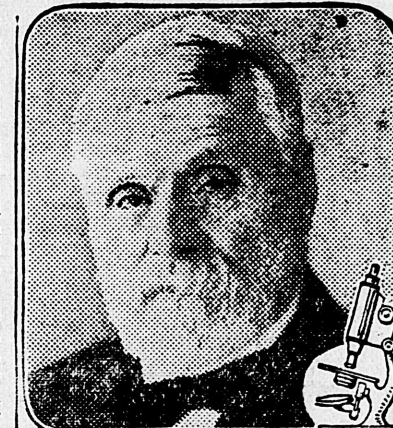
—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger visited with his brother, Frank Weger in Vandalia Sunday.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

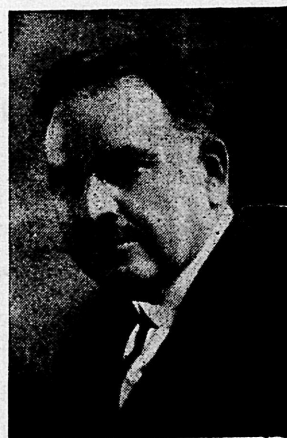
Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers. Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.



J. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 63

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

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.



Three Good Speakers

Plenty of Variety

DR. IRA J. LANDRITH

Dr. Ira J. Landrith who will speak on our chautauqua this summer, was born in Texas. He is inherently Southern but he is a Southerner who is pre-eminently an American and an American with a world vision. He was formerly President of Ward-Belmont College of Nashville, Tennessee. He is now Extension Secretary of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor. In this capacity he is an international as well as a national figure.



G. MAGNUS SCHUTZ CONCERT COMPANY

In the G. Magnus Schutz Company we offer the best in chautauqua singing companies. For a number of years this organization has ranked as one of the best as well as one of the most popular mixed quartets on any chautauqua platform. You will like the members of the G. Magnus Schutz Concert Company personally; you will like their personality; you will like their "dash" and "pep"; you will like their solo work and ensemble numbers; you will be delighted with the entire program.

Plan Now to Attend Every Session

Sullivan Annual Independent

CHAUTAUQUA

August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Freeland Grove

PROGRAM

Admission Adults 50c; Children 25c.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

2:30 p. m.—Entertainment Program—The LaBert Boggs Company
3:00 p. m.—Concert—The Serenaders Orchestra
7:30 p. m.—Entertainment Program—The LaBert Boggs Company
8:00 p. m.—Concert—The Serenaders Orchestra

SUNDAY, AUGUST 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, AUGUST 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 Smith

TUESDAY, AUGUST 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

GOOD MUSICAL TALENT A Well Balanced Program



CAROLINA JUBILEE SINGERS

A company of good jubilee singers is always popular on the chautauqua platform. There is one thing about the colored folks on which all white people agree—we like to hear them sing. The Carolina Jubilee Singers is a typical, old fashioned, "Way-down South" Colored Jubilee Company. Their programs are confined to the music for which the colored people are noted—negro spirituals, folk songs, camp meeting shouts and southern melodies. There is an irresistible charm about the plaintive melodies of the colored folks which have been developed on the plantations, in camp meetings and around the negro cabins of the old South.

ROY L. SMITH

Mr. Smith's lectures are just like life—full of surprises, bubbling over with good humor, touched here and there with pathos. He is humorous because he cannot help it—he sees the fun of living.

But pervading all he says is the deep seriousness of a man who is constantly immersed in the pulsing, gripping problems of a complex city life. His seriousness comes from his own intense living.



His style is unique. Action characterizes every moment he is before an audience. You get the impression that he is a man of boundless energy and enthusiasm. He speaks with unusual rapidity but with perfect enunciation.



"I'll tell you Ahmad," he cried. "I'll tell you all. I'm Strumburg, just as you said and a fugitive from justice, too. And I haven't anything against Southley. Even my father couldn't have proved his claim in a test, and he's dead. Let me go, Ahmad. Don't raise your talons against me."

The wild flow of words died away, and for an instant the form in the shadow halted. Then it moved slowly forward again.

"I tell you I'll go away, and never return again. We never had any real proofs. Ahmad! Let me go!"

And at that instant I felt Alexander's breath against my ear. "You heard, didn't you, Long?" he whispered.

"Yes—"

"Then the work is done."

I felt the stir as his arm reached up to an electric switch on the wall. He pressed it. Unknown to me, the wrecked lighting plant had been repaired. All the great chandeliers of the library flashed on at once.

The first impression was blindness. But as my eyes became adjusted to the sudden glare, I knew at least part of the truth at last.

The form of the tiger had been most real and convincing at the edge of the dim and ineffective candlelight. But it was no more terrible than the counterfeit giraffes that the clowns parade in a circus ring, when the glare from the chandeliers came down. Before us, stripped of all delusion, Ahmad Das rested on his hands and feet on the floor. He held his body low, his legs almost straight, to give the effect of length. Over him, in a rather ingenious way, was thrown a great, tawny tiger skin. The four legs were fastened with some simple device to his ankles and wrists, and the great head, filled out with some light substance, rested on his.

I leaped and seized Alexander's shoulders.

"Good Heavens!" I yelled in his ear.

"That's only part of it. That insane hoax couldn't have broken Hayward's neck!"

But Alexander wriggled out of my grasp.

"Of course it didn't break Hayward's neck," he said. "The real murderer of Hayward slipped one over on us—improvised some business that wasn't written in the play. I've got the real murderer of Hayward dead down in the boat."

Alexander Pierce spent most of the rest of the evening answering questions. There were more things to find out than ever I thought I could possibly learn.

First he took us down to the boat beside the water, and lifted the tarpaulin that covered the thing in the bottom. A dead animal lay therein—a creature large as the largest hound, yellow, with spots of black. It was a powerful animal, long-lawed and white-fanged; and my breath stopped at the sight of it.

"A tiger?" I demanded.

"Tiger, nothing!" Alexander answered. "You ought to be enough of a naturalist to know that a tiger has stripes. This beast has spots. He weighs two hundred pounds, and a tiger twice as much. Besides, you don't find tigers in Southern Florida. It's plain to me, old Doc Long, that you don't know the history of Florida very well."

"Evidently I don't. I don't remember reading about such a creature as this—"

"Please speak respectfully of him. I'd have much preferred to have left him alive, but we'll need him for proof of that wild story we have to tell the coroner's jury tomorrow afternoon. If you remember, there was a time when Southern Florida was still the home of the jaguars—the greatest of American felines."

I remembered that I had heard something about it.

"Most of them were exterminated a good many years ago. You can still find 'em in a few remote regions in Southern Texas. I supposed myself that they were all gone here—even in such a wild part of the State as this. Long, you see here what is probably the last of the Florida jaguars—a creature as heavy as a leopard, and one of the strongest jawed and shouldered in the world."

"And since you won't rest till I tell you the rest of it, I might as well say that this big cat was the base on which Ahmad and Southley worked out their plot. They knew about this jaguar."

"When Hayward and his son bore down upon them here—after tracing them all the way from

England—Southley and Ahmad saw a chance to take advantage of this big, tawny creature in the swamp. I suppose you know by now what the Haywards were."

"Blackmailers, of course," I answered.

Alexander gritted his teeth. "You've taken plenty long to guess it, but you're right at last."

"Their real name is Strumburg. They are crooks themselves. The elder Strumburg was a confederate in crime in Southley's own youth. I use the word guardedly, Long, and I think it is true. I haven't any doubt but that Southley's early life wouldn't bear investigation. But that doesn't matter now. It's a joy, my boy, to come to the aid of one who has come to his own aid. Southley rose above that other life."

"I think that he escaped after a particularly reckless crime. It wasn't a crime that benefitted him financially, he says; but yet the hue and cry that was raised scared him from his criminal ways. A man was shot, and though there were extenuating circumstances, he certainly would have gone to prison for twenty years at least, according to the way men were sentenced in those days. First he went to India and Africa, and made his fortune. Then he came to America, as Andrew Lasso."

And all the time he lived in deadly fear that the long arm of the British law would reach out for him.

"Then the elder Strumburg found him out. He adopted the name of Roderick, and sent out inquiries for this Andrew Lasso. He offered a huge reward to be paid a year after we found him, and of course Lasso—or Southley as we call him now—was to pay the reward. He came here at last, with his vicious son, and the work of blackmail began. They told old Southley—in the gray twilight of his days—what to expect in case he didn't come through with their demands."

They said they had proofs that would put him back in prison. The terror of his long years came back as never before, and he didn't have the strength and judgment to fight it any longer. Old age was upon him. He gave way, again and again. And even today he wouldn't be free if it hadn't been for the real hero of Southley Downs—his servant Ahmad Das.

"Ahmad Das is a mystic. Long, you're a doctor, and you don't believe in prenatal influence. You say it's all bunk. Yet it is true that Ahmad Das's mother was attacked by a tiger, that the creature died when Ahmad Das was born—and it is true that Ahmad Das has the most remarkable, natural, catlike grace of any man I ever saw. Of course he just pretended the rest—his propensities toward creeping around on his hands and knees. It all lent toward the effect. He's a mystic, I tell you—perhaps a believer in the theory of reincarnation of souls; and the dark, oriental mind of his conceived an idea that I don't think most Anglo-Saxons would have ever thought of."

"He knew he couldn't kill the Haywards. That was murder and would defeat their own ends in that it might draw attention to the past life of Southley. He knew that Southley couldn't satiate their rapacious appetites. They would cling and suck till the last cent was gone. Southley bought those clothes—paid for their cars. Other things were planned for this winter. So Ahmad Das conceived of the desperate scheme of scaring the Strumburgs—or the Haywards as they called themselves—from the estate by means of the tiger legend."

"Ahmad Das had all the material in the world to work with. He knew it when he thought out the plan. This jaguar—a tawny streak in the jungle, and leaving its tracks in the mud—was of course his greatest card. His own natural feline grace and Hayward's naturally superstitious nature were cards, too. Wicked men usually are superstitious. Of course Ahmad couldn't get the jaguar into the house; but it was a simple matter to rig up that tiger skin. Every day he put a piece of meat out on a certain flat rock on the hillside. It was human blood and flesh you saw there. It was good red beef; and Ahmad Das got blood stains on his shirt carrying it down there. And it wasn't any time at all until they got that big cat so that he stayed around the jungle at the base of the hill. The inside work couldn't be done in the bright light, so it was necessary

to pretend that the lighting plant was broken. The faint light of candles gave just the proper atmosphere."

"I'm crazy about the whole scheme, Long. It worked out to perfection except for one thing. Nobody had counted on the jaguar killing Hayward."

"What were you doing with that shirt—and the beef blood?"

"Simply making the necessary tests—so as to prove my story to the jury tomorrow. If I hadn't Freeman would have had poor Ahmad—the most faithful soul in the world—convicted and hung for murder by now—mentally, at least."

"And, lastly, how did you come to be involved in this affair at all? Did you come just because I sent for you?"

"I'm a private detective, Long," was the quiet answer. "I don't work for the State, although the State employs me sometimes. Southley himself wrote for me to come—to help him out. I told him I couldn't at first—that was some weeks ago—but I knew a young man that would be the greatest assistance to him in the hour of need. That young man had been in two or three bad messes before—the affair at Wildmarsh, and the story of the cobra curse, and the Mole. Southley had met the young man in a visit in Tampa, and he liked him. So the next day this young chappie—and what a bone-head he has been—got a letter from Southley asking him down for a week's shooting, fishing, and rest. He was a doctor, and his name was Long."

Vilas left on the night train. He packed his bag in silence, and was rowed over to the railroad track whence he could go to the station."

When midnight hung still and mysterious over the water world, Josephine and I found ourselves alone on the great veranda.

"Let's walk down to the water's edge," she suggested. "It's drying up so quickly. It will be gone in a few days more."

"And I will be gone, too," I told her.

She walked in front of me, down the narrow path. And I was struggling for words that wouldn't come.

"Did you know, Miss Southley, that Alexander was responsible for my invitation here?" I asked her at last.

"She did not even turn her head. 'I found it out tonight.' 'Do you see what that means? That I was sent here to serve. And all I did was make mistakes. 'They started on the day we met—when I let you go without providing means of ever seeing you again,' I went on. 'Fate protected me then. I wonder if I can ask it to protect me now—after all the other mistakes I've made. And the worst of them all—the ones that hurt most—are the things that I said and thought of you.'"

Her voice was scarcely more than a whisper when she answered me.

"They hurt me, too." "They showed me up as the poorer clay," I told her sadly. "They exposed me—a doubting and suspicious man, and a blind man, too. One who is unable to believe in his finer instincts. Of course I see now why you brought the pistol in your vanity bag. Tell me, Josephine! It was for no other reason than to protect yourself from Vilas Hayward if worse came to worst?"

"I don't believe you are done doubting yet, or you wouldn't ask," she said. "That was just part of the reason, Dr. Long. The other was that I was so afraid—so afraid, all the time."

"You were with Vilas always as part of the blackmail—your father paid. You were part of the price of silence, and you submitted because you realized something of the power that the Haywards held over your father. What your father told the detective—that you were to be Vilas's wife—was from compulsion, not from choice. She nodded.

"And for the same reason you couldn't come to my defense that night in the den—when I had

struck Vilas. And the reason that you told the detective of my quarrel with Hayward that day as I was leaving was not that you were afraid Vilas would be implicated, but why was it Josephine?"

"I don't think you should ask me that. You've thought ill of me—so many times. The reason was—"

"Yes."

"That I wanted you to stay, Dr. Long!"

We were silent a long time. And all the while I was searching about in a mind suddenly empty for the words I wanted to say. They simply wouldn't come.

And then I became aware of something rapturous past words to tell. Something was stealing along my arm, so light that I could hardly feel it through my coat sleeve, and finally it nestled at the hollow of my elbow. And then I found myself whirling, and speaking breathless words.

"You'll forgive me, Josephine—all those things I said—and did?" I pleaded. "Oh, sweetheart—"

And no mortal eyes could believe the change in her that came when I spoke these words. It was one of the miracles of these latter days. At first she simply waited—as if for me to continue. And then after a while, she made me an answer. Part of it was just words. Part of it was the look that the moonlight showed on her face. But what was by a thousand times the biggest part, the part no human being could have been hopeful enough to believe, was a thing that her arms did.

And then—

What happened then is a secret between us and the marshes; and the marshes are famous for not telling their secrets. One of their secrets is a ring that Vilas had given Josephine; and it lies in the mud of their bottom today. After a while a great owl hooted and called from the island, hoping to repeat his triumph of a few nights before. But Josephine turned her face just long enough to laugh at him.

THE END

JUDGE KELLIGAR IS UNIMPROVED

The condition of Police Magistrate T. D. Kelligar, who is ill at the family home on Kitchell avenue, shows no sign of improvement.—Pana Paladium.

Judge Kelligar is the father of Mrs. Susan Roney of this city.

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 evacuations.

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

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

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

Don't forget Date.

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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 evacuations.

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By Ellis Parker Butler

The Famous Author of "Pigs is Pigs" "Philo Dobb" "In Pawn" etc.

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Next Week! This Paper!

Phone: Decatur—Main 689

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Piano Tuning and Repairing Player Pianos Reconditioned Work Guaranteed—Drop me a card.

1280 Condit Street Decatur, Illinois

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waggoner and children of India are guests of George Cripe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winings of Bethany visited Friday with Mrs. Lottie Watson.

Mrs. Loren Porter of Lovington spent Friday with Joe Dickson and family.

Florence Armstrong of Springfield is visiting her grandfather, S. R. Ward.

Mrs. Alfred Thompson is visiting in Decatur with Keith Redman and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor near Lovington.

Mrs. Emma Selders became suddenly ill Sunday afternoon and was taken to the Macon county hospital.

Miss Aileen Dickson visited several days last week with Mrs. Joe Wood at Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Winings and daughters Florence and Valeria, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lottie Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ivy and children of Clairmont visited Sunday with Steve Sallings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyd of Kenney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood.

Mrs. Walter Lovejoy and children of Decatur are guests of Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mrs. Ada Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Marion Keyes and family and Vernie Winings and family attended the Tohill reunion at Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings visited with H. E. Howell and family near Findlay, Sunday.

Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Roy Dickson and family of Decatur spent the week end with Howard Woodall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and daughter June, Mrs. Joe Dickson and daughters Sylvia and Aileen visited with Mrs. Emma Selders at the Macon county hospital Monday afternoon.

Amos Aikensberry and family of Champaign visited last week with George Cripe and family.

Dorothy Jane Ivy of Clairmont is visiting her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Steve Sallings.

Miss Helen Ater of Springfield visited last week with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mrs. Roy Baker and Miss Kathryn Adams visited last week with Mrs. Lon Hamilton near Arcola.

The only difference between a chef and a cook is that a cook doesn't use fourteen spices to hide what he's done.

You can tell a man's class by the size of the debts he worries about.

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 the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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

THE GOOD SHEPHERD: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. Psalm 23:1, 6.

Buyer—"I don't exactly like the looks of this new Ford in front."

Salesman—"But look at these fine lines from the back. Don't it look good from that view?"

Buyer—Yes, but— Salesman—Well, that's all anybody'll ever see of this car."



A Favored Territory

The lines of the Illinois Central System are woven into the economic heart of the United States. Within the fourteen states that are crossed or touched by this railroad are the nation's centers of population, improved farm acreage, agricultural production, mineral production, industrial activity and railway mileage.

The 38,000,000 people of this territory consume approximately one-third of all the domestic products of the entire country. Besides they constitute a greater market for world's goods moving in international trade than any foreign nation except Great Britain, Germany and France.

These fourteen states contribute nearly one-half of the two billion dollars' worth of farm crops and livestock exported annually from the United States, besides helping to sustain the inhabitants and industries of other states. Within these fourteen states are produced 24 per cent of the world's cotton, 13 per cent of the world's tobacco, 40 per cent of the world's corn, 16 per cent of the world's oats and 15 per cent of the world's swine.

These states likewise produce 17 per cent of the world's lumber, 13 per cent of the world's coal, 9 per cent of the world's petroleum and 33 per cent of the world's iron ore. They have more than 52,000 manufacturing plants, employing more than 2,000,000 wage earners and turning out every year products valued in excess of \$16,000,000,000.

Railway transportation is a powerful factor in the economic life of this great central region of the United States.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, August 1, 1928.

Read Every Item

Follow The Crowds To The Greatest

TRUSTEE SALE

EVER HELD IN MOULTRIE COUNTY

ORDERED SOLD BY CREDITORS



So Many Items Too Numerous To Mention.

To bare walls she goes

In order that all may share alike in all the bargains we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Entire Stocks to be Sold
ENTIRE STOCK OF J. H. PEARSON, SULLIVAN, ILL., CONSISTING OF MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. ALSO JOHN ROSEN DEPARTMENT STORE OF CHICAGO. MEN'S—LADIES—BOYS' WEAR



Gas 5c Gal.

To every person buying \$25 or more we will sell 5 gallon of Gasoline at 5c per gallon.

A WORD ABOUT THIS BIG SALE

I have been sent here to sell out these stocks and it is my purpose to sell regardless of its former cost or value. I believe that Moultrie County never has or never will witness a sale like this.—MR. ATWOOD, Sale Promoter.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock until sold

MEN'S UNION SUITS ALL SIZES

10c

WHILE THEY LAST

Men's Athletic SHIRTS 19c

Heavy Weight OVERALLS 88c



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

50c

Slightly Soiled VALUES TO \$2.50

OTHERS AT 67c

97c TO \$1.67

MEN'S ATHLETIC Union Suits 47c up

Value of \$1.00

Men's Caps 67c

TO \$1.67 ONE LOT FOR 25c

Clothing

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$3

\$4.85

VALUES \$20 TO \$30

Work Pants 87c

TO \$1.67

BELTS

50c AND \$1.00 VALUE

37c

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

MARSHALL FIELDS

\$8.85

\$12.85

VALUES \$40 TO \$50

Dress Pants \$1.99 to \$2.87

\$4 and \$6.00 Values

Men's Socks 4c to 37 cents



Store open every evening to accommodate those who work during the day—Watch for Evening Specials.

FREE Doors Open Sat., Aug. 4 at 9 a. m. FREE TO THE FIRST 50 MEN AND 50 WOMEN A SURPRISE PACKAGE.

A Sale that you'll remember for time to come.

MONDAY MORNING 10 o'clock and until sold. Ladies SILK HOSE WHILE THEY LAST 15c

Boys' Suits - Blouses And Children's Play Suits, Khaki and Blue—75c Value 25c

45c BOX KOTEX 29c WHILE THEY LAST

Ladies' Slips Union Suits, Girdles, Petticoats 75c and \$1 Value 37c

BOYS' PANTS KNEE AND LONGEES 50c TO \$1.47

Ladies Handkerchief 3c To 9 Cents

BOYS' CRICKET SWEATERS 97c Values \$2.00

GENUINE U. S. KEDS 10 cents Oxfords—Straps Rubber Heels

ONE LOT OF 50 AND 75c Neckties 33c 20c ARROW COLLARS 6 for 15c

MEN'S INTERWOVEN SOCKS And other Well Known Makes 13c to 43c

The Creditors Losses Are Your Gain. So Buy Now.

WHILE THEY LAST Ladies' APRONS \$1.00 Value 25c

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
WALK-OVER and FLOR-SHIEM \$2.87 TO \$4.87
MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1 Values 67c
MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$5 Values \$1.47
High Grade WORK SHOES \$4.50 Value \$2.87
CHILDREN'S SHOES and Oxfords 50c To 77c
Kindergarten LOW CUTS \$1.67 \$4 Value
LADIES' \$5 To \$7.50 Novelty Slippers \$2.87 to \$3.37
MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS and ARTICS \$2.37 to \$3.37

TELL YOUR FRIENDS and help make them happy.

SATURDAY NIGHT Beginning at 8 o'clock and until sold out. WORK SHIRTS 10c WHILE THEY LAST

MEN'S STRAW AND FELT HATS Stetson, etc. 97c to \$1.95

INDIANAPOLIS STOCK BUYING SYNDICATE Selling Out J. H. PEARSON STORE SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILL.

TURKISH AND HUCK TOWELS 5c to 23c