





OH ME, OH MY, GEE -- WHAT CROWDS

Everything Going!

LAST 2 DAYS

Give Away Prices!

NOW GOING ON

TRUSTEE SALE

The Creditors losses are Your Gain

OF J. H. PEARSON STORE AND JOHN ROSEN STORE, Chicago

Goodbye Forever --- Pearson's Store

AN APOLOGY--We're sorry, folks, you took us off our feet. But we are now prepared--Additional help and of course final slashing prices. FINAL WARNING ORDERED SOLD

FIXTURES FOR SALE

DETERMINED

TO SELL OUT To the Bare Wall

DOORS CLOSED FOREVER SATURDAY, 10:30 P. M.



DOORS CLOSED FOREVER SATURDAY, 10:30 P. M.

DOORS OPEN DAILY 8 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL 9:30

FOR MEN ONLY--

Work Pants 87c AND UP

DRESS PANTS \$1.87 AND UP

WORK SHIRTS 37c TO 77c

SOX 4c to 37c

Pajamas, Night Shirts 99c AND UP

Athletic Union Suits 37c AND UP

LONG LEGS--SHORT SLEEVES UNION SUITS 66c

LADIES' GENUINE REAL SILK HOSIERY 24c While 172 Pair Last Irregulars of \$2.00 Value

Genuine U. S. KEDS 10c

JUST ONCE MORE--MEN'S WORK Shirts 10c Thursday night 8 o'clock until sold out All Sizes

1 Lot Men's Dress Shirts 50c up to 97c



FINAL SMASH of MEN'S Summer Suits \$2.00 WHILE THEY LAST

HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX MARSHALL-FIELDS CLOTHING

\$11.90 \$6.90

Up To \$30.00 Value UP TO \$25.00 VALUE

\$15.90 \$13.90

Up to \$50.00 Value Up to \$40.00 Value

Starting Friday Morning at 9 O'clock 500 Grab Bags on sale at 25c Many Will Contain \$1.00 Bills

ONE LOT Ladies Silk DRESSES \$1.88 VALUES UP TO \$6.95

ONE LOT Men's Oxfords-Shoes \$1.65 AND \$2.65 WALKOVER, ETC.--Values to \$10.00

WHILE 125 LAST LADIES UNIONSUITS 19c \$1.00 VALUE

RICK-RACK CROCHET COTTON

Shoe Laces 2c

Plenty of bargains for the ladies--And How!

Hundreds of Items too numerous to mention.

Kotex 24c Limit 2 to Customer



2 PAIRS Silk Hose 25c Irregulars of \$1 Val. Until Sold

LADIES UNIONSUITS TEDDIES SLIPS SILK HOSE 37c EACH

BOYS' WASH SUITS PLAY SUITS BLOUSES 25c While They Last

FOLKS BEAR IN MIND-- THIS IS THE FINAL WINDUP -- WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE

Last Call --- Men's Dress Shoes 95c

Boys' and Girls' Oxfords and Shoes

KINDER-GARTEN Slippers \$1.65 LAST CALL 1 Lot 65c LAST CALL 1 Lot WHILE THEY LAST 45c LAST CALL BOYS' OXFORDS POIL PARROT ETC. \$1.97 AND UP



LADIES FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS, 75c Value at..... 29c

Men's - Ladies' Footwear

FLORSHEIM--WALKOVER, ETC--Final Reductions

MEN'S \$3.65 and \$4.65 LADIES' Hi-Grade Slippers \$1.85 and \$2.65

Work Shirts LAST CALL ALL SIZES 57c and 67c

LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS STEP-INS 55c to 87c Value to \$2.00

CHILDREN'S Wash Suits \$1.00 to \$2.00 Value 50 to 65c LAST CALL

ONE LOT Sun Visors Value to 50c 5c AND 13c

WHILE THEY LAST Turkish towels 12 1/2c to 21c UNTIL SOLD OUT

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

Saturday--Last night 9 p. m. until all sold LADIES' Aprons 25c While They Last

Ladies Step-ins Petticoats 15c LAST CALL

SATURDAY--the Last Night of sale 8 p. m until sold out Work Shirts 10c All sizes

WHILE THEY LAST LADIES SILK Stockings 29c to 39c LAST CALL

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nutter of Albion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and other friends and relatives.

James Fleming of Gary, Ind., spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Logan Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath attended the Ellis family reunion held in Wyman park Sunday.

Chester Carmine and son Clifton and John Furness were business callers in Mattoon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn.

The marriage ceremony of Lawrence Jenkins and Miss Frances Biggs was performed at the home of the bride's mother in Charleston Tuesday.

Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen, Mrs. John Taylor and Grace Nash assisted Mrs. A. V. Phillips in cooking for threshers Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn and daughter Joyce, Miss Maggie Gilmer and Jesse Gilmer were business callers in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine were business callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS STAR EDITOR SLAYS SOME OF THE BUNK DISPERSED BY SEN. SMOOT

Some friend should, take pity on Senator Reed Smoot and tell him both Cleveland and McKinley are dead and the World War is ended.

Senator Smoot has been reviewing tariff history again, striking the first notes of the accompaniment, we presume, for Herbert Hoover's approaching speech of acceptance.

Senator Smoot is afraid the Democrats will do something desperate to prosperity if they get in. He recalls 1894. Economists and historians, we believe, long since agreed the hard times of Cleveland administration started under the Cleveland's Republican predecessor, and the tariff had little or nothing to do with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull were business visitors in Sullivan Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hidden and sons Gilbert and Boyd of Clinton drove down in their new Chevrolet sedan Tuesday and visited with Mrs. Hidden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck.

Mrs. J. P. Rose and Mrs. Cora Rose of Windsor were entertained to dinner in the home of Chas. Goddard and family Sunday.

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roland and family spent the week end in Mattoon with George Bouck and family.

Miss Helen Davis who spent the past two weeks in Decatur has returned home.

Miss Katherine Cheever who has been visiting in Mattoon has returned home.

Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emer Cheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur with Mrs. Chas. Fowler.

The Young People will give an Ice Cream Social on the Coles church lawn Monday night, August 13. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Halawell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe.

The Young People's class of Coles Sunday school held the social at the home of Rev. George Wilbur Thursday evening.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Everett, Elbridge and Eloise Cheeley, Henry Foster, Nora, Fern, Norma and Kathryn Cheever, Doris and Joe Hinton, Marie, Olga and Leon Feller, Olaf and Otis French, Hubert, Robert, Cordie and Francis Atchley, Florence and Howard Hunt, Harold Hinton, Evelyn Gilbert, Thelma and Robert Curry and Wayne Foster.

Rev. Illk filled his regular appointment at Fletcher Sunday forenoon. Rev. Illk has two or three more appointments before conference.

Farmers in this neighborhood are about through with their threshing.

Mrs. William Shuck who has been very poorly for the last few weeks is able to sit up most of the time. We are glad to hear of her improvement.

Forty young folks of the Rose neighborhood enjoyed a picnic in Wyman park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and baby were visiting friends in Decatur Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Hartsel entertained her sister, Mrs. Bandy and her son Roy and wife from Paris Sunday. Her sister remained for a few days visit with her.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull were business visitors in Sullivan Monday morning.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Sutton of Girard.

Miss Ella Graven spent Friday night with Miss Wilma Rhoades.

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Mrs. Sybil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misener and daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and daughter Eileen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

Arthur Walker spent the week end with Earl Rhodes.

Miss Merle Carder spent Saturday with Miss Helen Basham.

Miss Katherine Hollonbeck spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Clyde T. Lehman.

Miss Wilma Rhoades spent the week end with Miss Nora DeVore.

Mrs. Ray Misener spent Wednesday in Effingham.

Miss Clarabelle Sutton who has been working in St. Louis has returned home.

Miss Catherine Misener spent Wednesday with Miss Colleen Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Charles Webb assisted Mrs. Will Sutton cook for bailers Wednesday.

Marion Keyes and family and Eugene Redmon of Lake City spent Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.

LANDERS REUNION SEPT. 2

The seventh annual reunion of the Landers relatives and friends will be held at Wyman park, September 2, 1928.

THE SPRING (By Dr. Frank Crane) I do not know that I ever heard of any heathen people worshipping a spring.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for August 12. THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM Acts 15:1-11

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

Paul returned from his first missionary journey to Antioch, in which city he and Barnabas had been commissioned for that special work.

The results from Cyprus and on the mainland in Asia Minor were almost unbelievable. Such victories for righteousness elsewhere stimulated the activities of the Christians in Antioch to renewed efforts to make converts to this new way.

It will be remembered that such believers were first called Christians at Antioch (Acts 11:26).

Soon rather complete statements of this general progress came to the attention of the leaders in the church at Jerusalem. They were glad, of course, that Jesus Christ was thus recognized but they were concerned that each Gentile should receive the Jewish rite of circumcision.

They sent a deputation to Antioch to see if this requirement was being attended to religiously.

According to Oriental custom a goodly number started out with the party whose destination was Jerusalem. Thus they speeded the traveler on his way and may have even camped with them the first night before returning to Antioch the next day.

Paul and his company made the trip to Jerusalem, the occasion of preaching the Gospel en route. As they passed Phoenicia and Samaria they declared their experiences on the first journey and announced the conversion of many in each city visited.

This "caused great joy unto all the brethren." At Jerusalem this same story or conversion was hailed with gladness. They had the vote of the majority from the start. Then some of the Pharisees, who had always stood for a strict interpretation of the laws of Moses, declared that great violence was done to a custom that had been observed by them strictly for the past 1500 years if any were admitted to Christian fellowship without circumcision.

Peter insisted that his experience had been otherwise and told about the vision at Joppa, when by a vision of the many kinds of animals let down from heaven in a sheet he was led to understand that God loved people regardless of the nation of their birth.

He, too, had discovered that righteousness was a question of faith and obedience rather than any outward form in the flesh.

James, the brother of Jesus, and who became a believer subsequent to the Crucifixion and Resurrection, made the harmonizing address, and his recommendations were accepted.

A document was written embodying the findings which were, in part, that circumcision was not an essential in faith. On the other hand these Gentile converts should have respect for the Jews in abstaining from meats offered to idols, from blood, from eating flesh that had been strangled and, of course, from the immoralities which were so common among those who worshipped idols.

Further, these converts everywhere were urged to send back offerings for the poor in the church at Jerusalem. These formal conclusions were reported at Antioch and accepted. Thus serious differences were resolved by a conference of those who sincerely desired to agree and then give their combined energy for the great Cause.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortner went to Chicago Friday and returned Monday morning.

—John McDonald is spending a few weeks at Monmouth visiting his sister, Mrs. Hattie Gale.

—Frank Witts of Clinton made a business trip to this city Monday.

SHOE STUDIES Each of us buys, theoretically at least, three pairs of shoes a year.

This means some 350,000,000 pairs annually. Half of the hides and skins that go to make leather for these shoes are imported, principally from Asia, South America, and Africa, where people do not wear shoes so much.

The United States is not self-supporting in the matter of leather and leather goods, and in case of war the chances are that many of us would have to go without shoes if imports of raw materials were interrupted.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture believes that our dependence upon foreign supplies can be very greatly reduced through better practices in the domestic production of leather-making raw materials, through more judicious or common-sense selection by the public of leather goods, and finally through proper care of such leather goods, with elimination of their abuse and misuse.

The hide, leather, and tanning investigations carried on by the department all aim at conservation along these lines. Each year millions of dollars are lost in this country in hides and skins, much of which can be prevented.

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

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

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

NICE TOMATOES for canning, 75c a bushel. Cabbage 75c per cwt. Cucumbers are also ready. J. N. Johnson, southwest corner Sullivan on P. M. Harshman place. 32-6\*

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

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

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 238-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.

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

CALL AND LOOK OVER the lovely new fall material; also the charming styles in ready-made garments for fall and winter now on display. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 238-w.

ILLINOIS LICENSE PLATES TO BE RED AND BLACK Springfield, Aug. 2—Illinois license plates for 1929 will consist of bright red numerals on a solid field of black, it was announced Wednesday by Louis L. Emmer-son, secretary of state.

Emmer-son believes that it will be the first time any state has used such a combination of colors. The plates have been contracted for at eight and one half cents a pair.

Mrs. Smith (to new maid)—"Regarding your evenings out, I'm willing to meet you halfway. Maid—"Oh, that's all right. I don't mind coming home in the dark."

NEW MACHINE ON I. C. A new machine to aid in keeping the road bed clean has been put in operation by the Illinois Central system. The machine is a power car equipped with discs for discing the ground along both sides of the track, keeping down weeds and making the roadbed level.

The discs extend out from the track about two feet, six discs being on the frame on both sides of the car. The car is also equipped with a set of weed cutters, or an apparatus similar to a mowing machine.

The side projecting cutting bars extend out on each side of the car cutting a swath about six feet wide along the track.

Aviator—"Wan'na fly?" Young Thing—"Oo-o-oh, yeh!" Aviator—"Wait. I'll catch one for you."—Stanford Chaparral.

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent Was highly displeasing to Millicent; Her thanks were so cold, They've quarreled, I'm told, Through that silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

She: "Sir, do you realize whom you are speaking to? I am the daughter of an English Peer." He: "Not so fast. I am the son of an American doc."

John—"A street car can do one thing a man can't." Sam—"What's that?" John—"The street car can always go straight, no matter how full it is."

Caller—"What a cozy little breakfast room—and the wall is so artistically slatter-dashed." Hostess—"Yes, this is where my George eats his grapefruit."

1st Politician—"Do you think this election will settle the farm problem?" Second politician—"I hope not. If it did, my job would be gone—and yours too."

Visitor—"I would like some books on illumination." Librarian—"Electric or gas?" Visitor—"I don't know; my doctor says some light reading."

A new summer suit makes you feel especially conspicuous when you meet the grocers you owe.

"Where did the bus hit your auto?" "Right between the third and fourth installments."

You can find all kinds of people in the world except a girl who ever really walked home from a ride.

There are only 30,000 blacksmiths in the United States, but this doesn't include the number who think they are automobile mechanics.

An optimist is a guy who thinks that if he marries a Queen he'll be a King.

Jerry (to aunt who was a bit rough in trying to clean him up): "Please be careful, Aunt Fanny, my face is right behind that mud!" —Ex.

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.

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

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

Don't forget Date. Frank Wallace INCORPORATED EYE SERVICE OPTOMETRISTS 256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

SULLIVAN'S CHAUTAUTQUA FIVE BIG DAYS Two Sessions Daily Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 Buy a Season Ticket

ARTHUR MOULTRIE DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR 4-BIG DAYS-4 August 29-30-31 & September 1, 1928

**BIG FINANCE COMPANY ORGANIZED; WILL HAVE HEADQUARTERS HERE**

(Continued from page one.)

operated under the name of McLaughlin & Billman, and in addition to this business the Prudential Insurance Company has assigned to said Corporation a large amount of additional territory in the state of Illinois for the supervision of farm loans.

McLaughlin & Billman have operated and supervised loans for the Prudential insurance company of America in three counties only, namely Moultrie, Shelby and Coles, but have built up a very splendid loan business in that territory. The loans now in force in said three counties aggregating four and three quarter million dollars. In addition to this there will be a large number of loans in the territory which is now being turned over to the new corporation and will be under the direct supervision of the company.

The company plans to occupy the room in the First National Bank Building now occupied by Wade Robertson, and as soon as Mr. Robertson secures other quarters this room will be re-decorated and furnished solely for the loan corporation business and offices.

Miss Dunscomb, who has been with the Prudential business from first inception in Moultrie county, will be the secretary in charge of the office. C. R. Hill, who is elected Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation, will devote part of his time to the supervision of the loan business, but will continue as Cashier of the First National Bank, and will devote a greater portion of his time to the bank's affairs during banking hours.

The mortgage loan business of the Prudential Insurance Company has grown up gradually and quietly in our midst for the past twelve years. Mr. McLaughlin informs us that it was a little over twelve years ago that a representative of the Prudential Insurance Co., made a visit to Sullivan and talked with the firm of then McLaughlin & Thompson concerning a representative for the company in Moultrie county. That firm then took on the business and for a while had only the territory of Moultrie county. Later Shelby county was added and some little time after that Coles county was added to the territory. There were no Prudential loans in this territory at that time. The first year about \$100,000.00 in loans was put on the books, and it was over six years before the aggregate amount of loans reached one million dollars. In the past five years the amount of loans increased from one million to four and three quarter million dollars in this territory, and the Prudential do by far the greatest volume of loan business in this territory, although there are a number of other companies also in the field.

The new territory turned over to the newly formed corporation for supervision comprises 32 additional counties—almost one third of the state of Illinois, so it will be readily seen that the business has a splendid opportunity to grow into a large financial institution.

The firm of McLaughlin & Billman, in the three counties have had the collection of all interest on these loans and the collections lately have amounted to more than twenty thousand dollars per month. The new corporation, with the added territory and additional loans, will have these collections greatly increased, so it should be an asset to a city the size of Sullivan to be the center of a financial organization of this kind where a great expanse of territory deals directly with the home organization.

In talking over the business Mr. McLaughlin stated that he gave credit to his late partner, Elliott Billman, for a whole lot of the success which has been experienced in this business, for Mr. Billman was recognized even among attorneys, as being an exceptionally good title man, and his industry, care and assistance have contributed greatly in building up the business. Mr. McLaughlin also states that while Mrs. Ruth Billman is not one of the original incorporators she will in fact be the owner of a part of the stock which was set off to him.

Mr. McLaughlin has made two trips to the home office in the past few weeks in preparation for the new corporation, and taking over the new territory. He states that the officers of the Prudential Company are very optimistic as to the future of farm lands. They feel that the worst has already been gone through and that agriculture will gradually get on a much better basis. They have never withdrawn their support from the farmer and are not making unreasonable demands as to reduction of loans or payment of the same.

The Prudential will also make loans to home owners and on business buildings in cities of 7500 or over and there are a number of cities in the new territory allotted to the McLaughlin Bond & Mortgage Co., that will be opened up for this line of business by the

corporation.

To get an idea of the magnitude of the loan business Mr. McLaughlin informs us that the Prudential Insurance Co., loaned in the first six months of 1928 by mortgage on real estate \$109,369,993.43, and of this total \$79,822,816.00 was on dwellings and apartment houses, \$22,967,830.00 on city property other than residential purposes, and \$6,579,347.43 made on farms. Loans were made during that period on 11,379 dwellings, 665 apartment buildings, which will accommodate 21,605 families.

The officers of the company state that the company intends a little later to make some good real estate loans securing bonds which will be divided up and sold to local investors.

In this connection the company is very fortunate to have Mr. Hill as Secretary-Treasurer by reason of his experience in financial matters and his wide acquaintance both in local and banking circles.

C. C. Firebaugh, cashier of the Commercial State bank of Windsor, was selected as vice president of the corporation. He has probably had more experience in loan matters with the Prudential than any other person connected with the company outside of the firm of McLaughlin & Billman, as he has been local correspondent for that firm at Windsor for the past six years, and during that time has put in force with the Prudential in excess of one and one half million dollars in loans. His experience in this line will be a real asset to the new corporation.

O. C. Worsham, who is Field Supervisor for the corporation, has been connected with McLaughlin & Billman as Inspector of mortgage loans for the past five years. During that period the farm loan business has increased from one million dollars in force to nearly four and three quarter million dollars—so it will be readily seen that Mr. Worsham has had a wide experience in these matters and is thoroughly competent to handle the field work.

The personnel of the company, both as to directors, officers, and stock holders, is of the caliber and experience that would justify a bright outlook for the new organization.

**LAKE CITY**

Mr. and Mrs. James Winings of Decatur and Mrs. Sarah Madison of Iowa spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alva Ping.

Mrs. Walter Lovejoy, daughter Lucile and son Walter of Decatur visited last week with Mrs. Chas. Sherman and Mrs. Butler-Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle visited the first of the week with Will Vansickle and family in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm and son Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucile, Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins attended the Kentucky picnic in Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Porter of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood, of Sullivan and Earl Smith of Decatur, were Sunday guests of Joe Dickson and family.

Mrs. Newlin of Lovington visited several days last week with Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood.

Mrs. James Byrum, Mrs. Ruth Light, and Mrs. Maude Walters, of Decatur visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Rankins.

John and Mildred Acom of Ana visited with John Acom and family Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood and children are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Leverett Rich and children and Miss Doris Stackhouse visited last week with J. N. Rich and family near Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rodamer and Eli Harris of Hammond spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker.

Mrs. Lennie Logan of Decatur visited friends here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Roma Cussins and daughter Mary Virginia, visited several days last week with Frank Noel and family.

T. A. Martin has accepted a position at Dixon's garage at Lovington.

Miss Olive Wacaser of Lovington visited Thursday with Misses Mary and Mildred Keyes.

Mrs. Lottie Watson visited Friday with Mrs. Omer Brohard in Decatur.

Helen and Leta Casner of Decatur visited last week with Mrs. Alva Pang.

George Dickson who is employed on the hard road near Garrett spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson.

Mrs. Tillie Brohard visited Saturday with Mrs. Mattie Bailey at Lovington.

Mrs. R. T. Lee and children visited last week with Mrs. Kate Duvall at Lovington.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan spent Monday with Steve Sallings and family.

Osband and Rose Sallings were Decatur visitors Monday.

Miss Lucy Campbell of Chicago is spending three weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler.

—Homer Pifer, Misses Hattie and Pet Pifer and Wayne Fulk spent Sunday in Champaign.

**LOCALS**

—Guaranteed Tires at wholesale prices—Simpson Bros., Lovington. 31-2t

—Mrs. Blonson Crockett and children and Miss Lucinda Rose of Windsor motored to Decatur Tuesday and returned Wednesday.

—Mrs. C. B. Crockett entertained Misses Lois Grider and Bernice Jones of Windsor Friday of last week.

—Mrs. Blonson Crockett and children went to Windsor Wednesday and spent the day with Miss Bernice Jones. In the evening they were entertained to dinner by Miss Lois Grider.

—Lorene Kingrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey is spending the week at the Cecil Preston home near Lovington.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arterburn in Mattoon Sunday.

—Frank Shipman and son Guy visited Saturday and Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wright and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Maguire and children, Mary Josephine, Kenneth and Darrell, Mrs. Mary Harmon and daughter, Mrs. Faye Watson and Mrs. Nettie Hoke drove to Bethany Monday evening and gave Mrs. Harmon's daughter, Mrs. Roney a surprise party, it being her birthday. The Sullivan people took ice cream and cake.

—Miss Nellie Winchester of Mattoon is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Shipman.

—For Chrysler—Extra Heavy 32-600 Cupples tire \$17.40; Ex-ton tire \$14.15. Simpson Bros., Lovington.

—Elta Collins visited at Bethany Sunday and attended the Sickafus reunion.

—Mrs. Clara Craig went to Danville Tuesday for a visit with friends.

—Evelyn Ubshart of Bruce spent the week end with Lela Mae Miller.

—Mrs. Catherine McDonald and granddaughter Catherine Nichols who spent a week with relatives in Tuscola, returned, Sunday.

—The W. F. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. F. O. Cochran Wednesday afternoon.

—John Tichenor is visiting with relatives in Ohio.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batman a son, Aug. 4th. He has been named Raymond Jack.

—Jack Finley Jr., of Decatur is spending several weeks with friends in this city.

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

—Mrs. Ella Stedman visited with friends in Allenville the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman visited the week end in Rockford and spent Sunday at Camp Grant where the local Hdq. Co. 1st Bn. is encamped.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spagner of Detroit returned to their home Thursday of last week after a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey and relatives in St. Louis and Kentucky.

—A. G. Dixon and wife were Sunday night callers at the Tom Kinsel home.

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

—Miss Meda Harris, student nurse at a Jacksonville hospital arrived Sunday to spend a three week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambricht and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf spent Sunday in Effingham.

—Mrs. Sam Magill, daughter Lenore Eileen of Springfield arrived Saturday and are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Division Number four of the Ladies Auxiliary of the country club with Mrs. Charlotte Butler as leader gave a benefit card party at the club house Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens of Mattoon visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Boyce Wednesday.

—Bernard Hengst Jr., and Virgil Triner of Chicago came Thursday evening for a few weeks' visit with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Henest, also with Mrs. Rose McCarthy.



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

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

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Sunday and Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bensing of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Alice Boyce.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Fortner, Monday night.

—Mrs. Catherine Simpson was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends who gathered at her home Wednesday evening and gave her a shower.

—Fred Boyce of Champaign spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Alice Boyce.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmuller and family and their guest Bernice Meyer motored to Teutopolis Sunday where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Pauls and family. Bernice who spent a week with Elsie Holzmuller returned to her home in Teutopolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger and the Chaney Sisters attended the Chaney family reunion held in Springfield Sunday.

—Miss Marie Brackney visited with her cousin Ruth Gramblin in Springfield Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cummings of Washington, D. C. who spent a week with Mrs. Alice Boyce left Monday evening for a visit with folks at Champaign and Chicago before returning to their home.

—A band concert was given by the Sullivan band at the Masonic Home Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray McArdy of Champaign spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Boyce.

—Miss Dorothy David of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Assumption spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

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

—Jack Brackney and Don Newlin spent Sunday in Champaign.

—Mrs. Emma Myers, daughter Elsie of Decatur visited at the

**WHITFIELD**

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Garrett attended the birthday dinner for Grandma Garrett Sunday at the home of Henry Boyd.

Homer Spaulding of Chicago and Roy Spaulding of Mattoon are spending a few days with A. S. Henderson and family.

Margaret Garrett, Mary Voegel and Velma Rentfrow visited Sunday evening with Ruth Doughty.

The Revival services will begin at Smyser church August 19.

**Triple Birthday Dinner**  
About 60 relatives gathered at the home of C. W. Younker Sunday as a surprise to celebrate the birthdays of C. W. Younker, Mrs. R. L. Younker and baby daughter

**DALTON CITY**

**Virginia Mae Williams**  
Virginia Mae Williams, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Williams of this city died Friday morning. She was born near Dalton City and spent practically her entire life here.

She is survived by her parents and ten brothers and sisters, Mrs. Hilda Balix of Mt. Zion; Mrs. Gladys MacMacaetee of Hight, Kathleen, Loraine, Luella, Bobby, Donald, Helen and Norma Jean all at home. She was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services and burial were in Mt. Zion.

**Other Items**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Casey are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grinlade of New Mexico have been visiting Sam Phillips.

Mrs. George Richardson and daughter Bessie have been visiting with W. W. Cowger and family.

Norman Galloway of Smithfield spent a short time recently with C. W. Martin and family.

Carl West and family moved to Decatur Saturday.

Mr. Ferguson is seriously ill this week.

Hugh Thompson of Moweaqua has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Sam Brown and family and Mrs. George Sprague spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mr. Chester, Clinton Walker and Elmer Underwood are visiting in Blackstone this week.

Misses Frances Lambdin and Fern Cole visited the week end in Decatur.

The Christian church of Dalton City has been serving threshing dinners in the church basement this week.

**BRUCE**

Mrs. Orval Bragg who has been ill is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon spent the week end with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

Mrs. A. D. Sharp of Huron, S. Dakota came Friday for a visit with John Sharp and family and other relatives.

David Kirkendoll has been ill.

Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Orval Bragg.

Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter Mona were Sullivan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

A horse belonging to Charles Ervin fell thru the flooring of the elevator driveway Saturday and was slightly injured.

Chester Ledbetter and Edward Moore have purchased new cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and Mrs. Margeurite Sharp spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg.

**EAST HUDSON**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and sons left Sunday morning on a vacation trip to the north. They will visit relatives in Montana and visit the Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks.

Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mrs. Dennis Landers, Mrs. Fay Venter and daughter Marie and Mrs. Chris Monroe helped Mrs. Ora Wiley cook for threshers Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Wiley, Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Loraine and Mrs. Chris Monroe and daughter Gertrude helped Mrs. Elmer Burks cook for bailers on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Monroe visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Miss Ann Elliott returned to her home Thursday after a visit in Long Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer near Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff.

**CUSHMAN**

Mrs. Oscar Sheeks of Mattoon spent a few days the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings were Lovington callers on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Saturday night and Sunday in Mattoon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Lufe Dixon and family in Arthur Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shurl Tish of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hamblin were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamblin.

Mrs. Thomas Kinsel entertained several guests Sunday in honor of Mr. Kinsel's birthday anniversary.

O. A. Foster has been quite sick the past few days, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Landgrebe and family to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Mrs. John Bragg called on Mrs. Harley Wood Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Martin called on Mrs. C. A. Butts Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Argenta spent a few days this week with Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Mrs. W. E. Devore and daughters Anna Bell and Nora and Miss Mittie Blair assisted Mrs. William Cole in cooking for threshers Tuesday.

Misses Veve Bragg, Zelma and Anna Bell Devore and Jack Stairwalt and Delbert Devore spent Sunday in Springfield with Miss Clara Devore.

Mrs. Jeff Outhouse called on Mrs. R. L. Filson Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Graham has been numbered among the sick.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler  
**BUTLER & BUTLER**  
Dentists  
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

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

**GRAND THEATRE**  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 9-10  
MILTON SILLS in  
"THE HAWKS NEST"  
Scars of war forced him to hide in the underworld of Chinatown. But scars of hate brought him into the light, fighting against the woman he loved to pay a great debt to a pal! Also The Collegians in "Sampson at Calford" and Paramount News.  
Admission 10 and 25 cents

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11  
HOOT GIBSON in  
"A TRICK OF HEARTS"  
An intricate web of comedy—thrills—action with Hoot in a new kind of Western but every bit his old hard fighting, hard riding, two-gun, self. Also a comedy.  
Admission 10 and 25 cents.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 12-13  
WALLACE BEERY in  
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"  
Supported by Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks. One of the most unusual stories ever filmed—a story of trampdom from the pen of Jim Tully and marking Beery's return to dramatic roles. Comedy and Paramount News.  
Admission 10 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14  
DIXIE MINSTRELS  
Omitting the regular picture, the Decatur Camp of Modern Woodmen will present their Dixie Minstrels, a complete show, consisting of songs, jokes and other featured entertainment including the Hawaiian entertainers from WJBL and the Gaiety Quartet. A treat you can't afford to miss. Admission to all, 25c—Show starts at 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15  
MARTHA SLEEPER in  
"THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE"  
A picturization of Beatrice Burton's novel that ran serially in one of the well known woman's magazines. Read by thousands—now to be again enjoyed on the screen. Also Comedy.  
Admission 10 and 25 cents.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 16-17  
MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES in  
"NO PLACE TO GO"  
A spirited story with plenty of comedy, a fine cast, and a director who knows value of laughs. SPECIAL—Gene Tunney vs. Tom Heener Championship Fight Pictures. The only official films taken at the ringside. 11 rounds of action! A peach of a scrap! Action every minute, lefts and rights, jabs, uppercuts, in close-ups taken with the telescope camera showing at close range the science of Tunney's attack and defense! You can see this fight even better than those who held \$40.00 ring-side seats. Admission 15c and 35c.

**ILLINOIS STATE FAIR**  
Springfield, Ill.  
August 18 to 25

Following is a list of designated days at the Fair.  
SATURDAY, AUG. 18—AUTOMOBILE RACE DAY.  
SUNDAY, AUG. 19—SACRED MUSIC IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND  
MONDAY, AUG. 20—CHILDREN'S DAY  
TUESDAY, AUG. 21—SPRINGFIELD DAY  
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22—VETERANS' DAY  
THURSDAY, AUG. 23—ILLINOIS DAY  
FRIDAY, AUG. 24—FARM BUREAU DAY—MISSISSIPPI DAY  
SATURDAY, AUG. 25—AUTOMOBILE RACE DAY.

**\$154,000.00 CASH PREMIUMS**  
**Program Daily Events**  
Live Stock judging Monday to Friday in Coliseum and three Pavillions beginning 9 a. m.  
Harness and Running Races every day Monday to Friday, inclusive.  
Dog Show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.  
Horse Show in Coliseum each night, Monday to Friday inclusive.  
Many Bands in many places every day.  
Competitive exhibit of outdoor growing flowers.  
Better Babies conference Monday to Saturday incl. in Exposition Bldg.  
Junior Dept. Program Mezzanine floor Grandstand each day beginning at 9 a. m.  
Hog Calling Contest in front of Grandstand, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 7 and 8 p. m.  
Fireworks every night Monday to Friday inclusive.  
Free Acts in front of Grandstand afternoon and night, Monday to Friday inclusive.  
Grand Parade of Premium Live Stock in front of Grandstand, Friday 12:30 p. m.  
Dedication of six new Dairy Cattle Barns and Pavilion. Tented City Space Free.

**FREE PARKING SPACE INSIDE OF GROUNDS**  
AUTOMOBILE RACES BOTH SATURDAYS  
**BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD FOR 50c**  
ON HARD ROAD ROUTES, 4, 10, 24 AND 125  
Low fares on all Railroads in Illinois and special excursion fares on specific days by many railroads.

OUR WASHINGTON TRIP (By the Editor)

(Continued from page 2)
Chaired Maryland aristocrat who seemed much interested in what the newspaper business consisted of.

Sunday morning was foggy and damp. We started off bright and early. The hazy clouds or fog banks were plainly discernible along the mountain sides and soon we found ourselves travelling through and above them.

We reached Hagertown about noon and then on to Waynesboro, thence to Gettysburg, where we spent the afternoon under the supervision of an official guide in taking in the battlefield and hearing the story of this most decisive struggle of the Civil war.

The field is covered with beautiful monuments, nearly all of which have been placed there by the northern states. We took a drink at the historic spring where the northern and southern soldiers met and hobbled together on the night of the first day's battle and got water to wash the wounds of their comrades.

Gettysburg is one of the most impressive lessons in American history that the country affords and viewing the scenes and hearing the sing-song recitation of the guide, cannot fail to show you the awful struggle that here took place, with the wounded, dying and dead uncared for on the field of battle for several days.

Leaving Gettysburg and its memory of valor, both north and south, we passed on south toward Washington. En route we passed through Frederick, made famous by the poem "Barbara Frietche" and all we can say is that they are surely working the "Barbara" legend to a frazzle in using it to advertise candy, etc.

Monday morning we drove into Washington. With but little difficulty we reached Pennsylvania Avenue and saw the National Capitol beckoning in the distance. Washington traffic is not difficult. This is due to a great extent to the fact that Washington is not a commercial city and the rush and bustle of smaller factory towns is absent here.

the streets, it all seems of a leisurely kind.

We parked near the West entrance of the Capitol and were at once beset by a number of guides who wanted to show us the city. They were rather persistent, but having been warned in advance, we did not yield to their solicitation. A guide in Washington can take you around the city and show you the various places of interest but he cannot accompany you into any of the buildings. As the big places of interest are so easy to find, we failed to see the need to be bothered with a guide. We entered the capitol and did join an official guide's party inside the building and spent several hours viewing the interior, after which we climbed the long winding stairway leading to the top of the dome and gave Washington a once over from there. It would really take days to do justice to all of the sights in the Capitol, but we had only hours in which to do it.

After we left the Capitol we went to Potomac Camp to the south of the city and there made application for a cabin. All were filled at the time, but on our return later in the days we found that one had been vacated and we put up there for the two and a half days we spent in Washington. This camp seemed to us to have several thousand tourists in it, the big majority of whom had their own tents. Every convenience was there available except shade. The camp became beastly hot, especially in the afternoons, and the cabin like a bake oven, but the nights were cool and comfortable. While in camp we met the Townley family of Mattoon, a teacher named Doty from Mendota and our old friend V. Vaniman, the farm bureau organizer and worker from this state.

After getting all located on Monday afternoon we started off again to see what was to be seen. The most conspicuous thing in Washington, even more so than the Capitol, is the Washington monument which rears its 555 feet of white shaft like a finger pointing to better things on high.

It drew us like a magnet and shortly we were being carried to its 500 foot level by the elevator therein. The base of the monument is but 55x55 feet, the walls at the base being 15 feet, and the interior of same is taken up by the elevator and a stairway leading to the windows which can be seen near the top. After having enjoyed the wonderful panorama of the nation's capital from the upper story, we decided to walk down. It was some walk, 898 steps. But it was worth the effort. The interior walls are decorated with many beautiful tablets of his country. These come from letters and memorials to the Father states, foreign countries, patriotic and fraternal societies.

After leaving the Washington monument our way quite naturally led to the beautiful Lincoln monument, but recently erected to the west of it with a beautiful reflecting pool in between.

After seeing all of this, we decided to call it a day and went back to camp, from where, after nightfall, we could see the dome

of the Capitol illumined by the powerful lights thrown upon it.

Tuesday morning we went to Arlington cemetery on the banks of the Potomac west of the city. The big new Memorial Stadium and amphitheatre can be plainly seen from the city. Arlington cemetery is one of the most solemn and impressive sights that this nation affords. It is beautifully kept and abounds in monuments placed over the grave of the nation's illustrious dead. The big thing, without compare, is the new amphitheatre, built in massive style, in architecture very pleasing to the eye. It has a big seating capacity, with the dome of the sky for a roof. The stage and speakers stand is at the east end of the amphitheatre. The surroundings too are beautiful.

East of this building is the grave of the Unknown Soldier of the World war, while a little way to the south Old Glory's folds are softly rippling in the breeze. The soldier guard, paces steadily back and forth with measured tread. We took some good pictures of these scenes. A little way to the west of the amphitheatre is the most of the Battleship Maine, while under its anchor lie the dead who died in Havana harbor, a token that this nation will always "Remember the Maine."

It would take pages to describe Arlington, just as it would take days to try and see all of the solemn grandeur that it holds. It is not all a field of grand monuments but here and there you see acres of smaller markers, under each of which rests the remains of one who gave his life for this country.

From Arlington we went to Mount Vernon. They tell us this used to be a two-days trip years ago, when the best way of travel was down the Potomac by packet boat. You drive it now in about 30 minutes over a good road. This historic home of Washington is open to the public nine months of the year. It opens at 9:30 in the morning. We arrived a little early but a crowd was already there. The home is owned by a patriotic women's association and a fee of 25c is charged for admission, which fund goes toward the upkeep of the home. The man at the turnstile told us that the attendance averaged 1300 for every calendar day of the year. Hundreds were there at time of opening and we all swarmed over the drives, where famous men drove in their chaise and four more than a century ago to do honor to the first citizen of a new nation.

Mount Vernon is impressive in this way—it shows the wealth that must have been in the Washington family in that early day. It was built by Lawrence Washington a half brother of George and came to the latter by inheritance. To Lawrence thus goes the credit for selecting a beautiful site for the mansion which overlooks the broad Potomac through a vista of trees. The building is of wood, carved to resemble white stone blocks of uniform size. Custodians are plentiful. The chronic souvenir hunter is at a disadvantage, while the amateur photographer is in his glory on the grounds, shooting all of the views he wants.

The mansion is open to the visitors. They crowd through viewing the beautiful furnishings of the colonial period. They swarm all over the place with gasps of admiration for the really beautiful things which the Washington family possessed. Entering thru an eastern door and up a winding stairway, you stand and gaze with awe at the bed on which the Father of his Country breathed

his last. You pass on to see Martha Washington's room and the rooms of some of her relatives by a former marriage. You see the LaFayette room which the genial Marquis occupied on his visits with his friend Washington. Downstairs again you wend your way into the Washington library and see the books which the first President read and are impressed by his scholarly attainments for many of them are in French. You see the family bible in which George's mother noted the dates of the birth of her children.

Out again in the open you quaff a drink out of the Washington well and then see the kitchen, the carriage house, the barn and so in a few minutes more find yourself at the tomb of the Washingtons and a colored man on guard there mildly tells all who are thoughtless as to forget "hats off please."

The dust of George and Martha Washington here lies in simple but dignified surroundings, just as Washington himself wished, for he chose the site for this tomb. The colored man tells the story of the Washington tomb, a proud heritage of Virginia. Near relatives lie buried nearby under shafts such as would attract no more than a passing glance in any country cemetery. A vault was built under the dome of the nation's capitol for the remains of George and Martha Washington but the Old Dominion has never given its consent to their removal, and we believe that were Washington living he would insist Virginia's action. The old temporary tomb is nearby, in a good state of preservation.

Mt. Vernon would make many stories and would not be fully described even then. It was a small city, sufficient in itself in its day. It had its spinning rooms, its schoolroom, its office buildings, its smoke house and a dozen other buildings, each having its designated use. Some of these are museums today containing relics

of the Washingtons. The beautiful gardens, said to be even as Washington himself planned them are also to be seen.

Wealth and the judicious use of it is everywhere apparent. In the Mt. Vernon estate are over 5000 acres, much of which was cultivated during colonial days. "Where were the nigger shanties?" asked one tourist of another. "Oh, they were never near the mansion, but constituted a settlement of their own further back" was the reply, "for you know that Washington had thousands of negroes to work for him."

"History has certainly nicely defaced that fact" remarked the other. We got back to Washington about noon, had some lunch and then hurried downtown to see Cal Coolidge's residence, the White House. It closes to visitors at 2 o'clock and we got there about twenty minutes before closing time and saw considerable of the interior of this most famous dwelling house in this or any other country.

The rest of the afternoon we spent at the Smithsonian Institute. We called that another day.

Wednesday was to be our last day in Washington. According to our planned schedule we were to leave there about noon. There were hundreds of other places to visit, the museums, the art galleries, the many government buildings. We had no time for them. Sight seeing is like eating a good meal. A certain amount of it tickles the palate but too much is just naturally too much and in the time we have been in Washington we certainly had feasted the eyes on many wondrous things.

We asked Mrs. B. on Wednesday morning "Where will we go today?" and she very promptly answered "To the tomb of Woodrow Wilson." And there we went, not merely as sight-seers but as humble and patriotic admirers to pay our reverent respect to the

memory of the great war president.

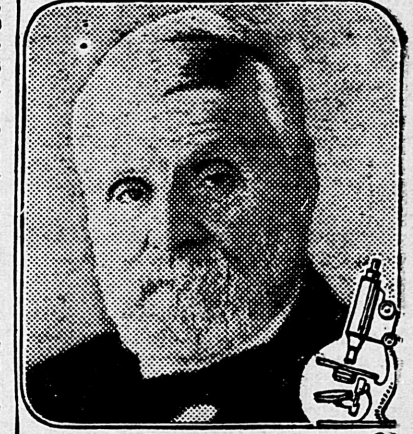
Way out in the northwest part of Washington, on Wisconsin Avenue is a place called St. Albans. It is one of the highest spots near the national capital and

there is being erected with most elaborate care, the National Cathedral. The work of erection has been in progress for several years and it will take many more to carry it to completion. When finished

(Continued on page 7)

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

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



J. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 83

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

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

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

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

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

While women, children and elderly

Bolin's Corner

VOL. 1 AUGUST 10, 1928 NO. 26

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

TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

EDITORIAL

We are hearing a lot of compliments from tourists and other travelers these days on what a fine looking community this is. Glad you noticed it folks; it seems that way to us too.

The best farm implements made—the best service a dealer can give—that is what we specialize in. If you contemplate buying anything in our line, call around and let's talk it over.

THE WEARY FARMER

His wife started nagging him. She thought that he would weep. But, shucks, instead of arguing he simply fell asleep.

Eventually every progressive farmer will buy a Farmall. Why not get one now for the fall harvesting, plowing and seeding?

LUNCH

"Hot stew?" "No, 'stoo hot!"

"Now I'll do the dictating," said the stenographer, after she married her boss.

We offer for sale: Two good used Fordsons. Priced reasonable. Can you use one?

Dick Dunscomb wants to know "How long has it been since a linen duster was seen decorating the landscape?"

The town grouch says:—"Summer visitors usually have a few shortcomings but many long stayings."

Clarence Ritchie says: "Now that science has succeeded in giving fragrance to fertilizer, the laboratory wizards might see what they can do with the unlabeled cigars we politicians smoke."

While girls are flappers, many men are floppers.

A few gallons more of good paint left. Can you use it at \$2.00 per gallon?

Mr. Farmer—We're not editing this Corner simply to put over a few wise cracks, but to keep before you from week to week the fact that this store is headquarters for anything you may need in the way of farm implements.

Del Martin wonders how anything so very scarce ever got to be called common sense.

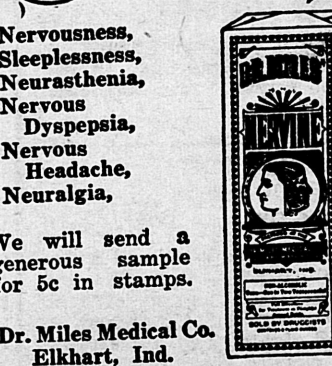
S. T. BOLIN

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

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

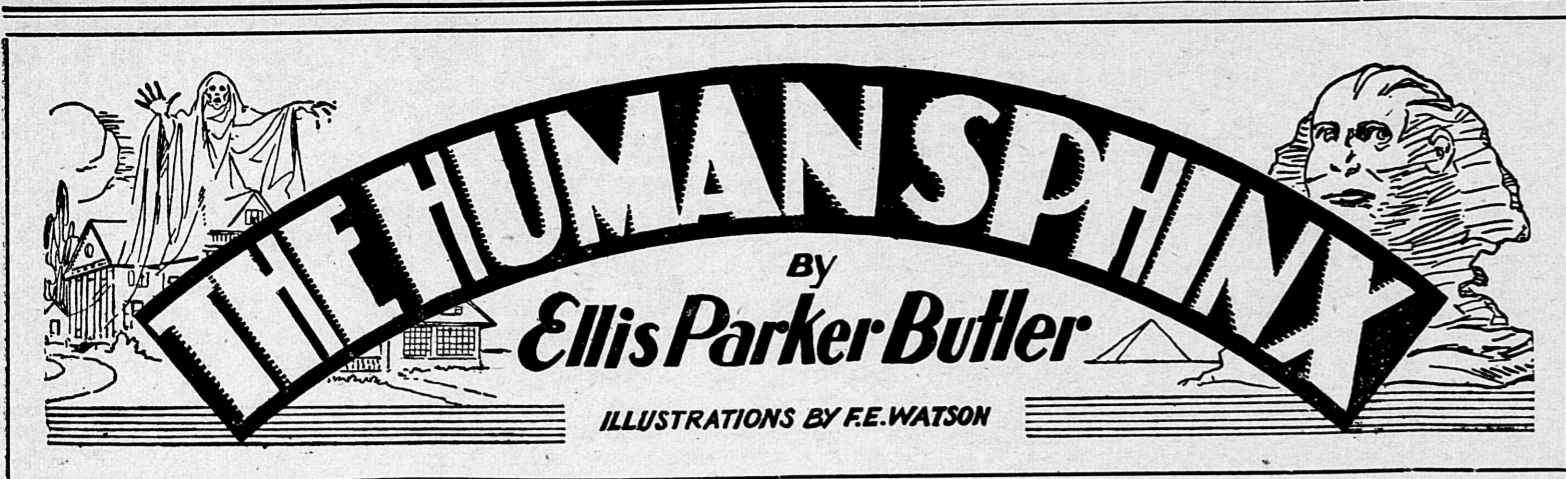
Sufferers from nervous dyspepsia need a medicine that will soothe and quiet the disordered nerve centers.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is a medicine of proven value in nervous dyspepsia and many other nervous disorders. The first full-size bottle is guaranteed to help you or your money will be refunded.



Dr. Miles Medical Co. Elkhart, Ind. NDR. MILES' NERVINE

Advertisement for Chevrolet Utility Truck. Features include: Announcing the New Utility Truck - another Sensational Chevrolet Value. 4 Speeds Forward • 4 Wheel Brakes. Price only \$520 (Chassis only). Capitol Chevrolet Sales, Southeast Corner Square, Sullivan, Illinois. WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF TRUCKS.



**CAST**  
of Principal Characters  
in this  
**AMAZING MYSTERY STORY**  
John Drane --The Human Sphinx  
Amy --The Girl  
Robert Carter --Her Sweetheart  
William Dart --The Undertaker  
Simon Judd --Friend of Drane  
Dr. Blessington --Family Doctor  
Dick Brennan --A Detective  
Servants in the Drane Household.

The day was splendid, as brilliant as a day on Long Island can be, and that is brilliant indeed. The great square house with its mansard roof and many wings and additions and the great pillars of the veranda that gave it a certain nobility was glistening white, for it had just been painted. The painters, as a matter of fact, were still at work on the rear of the house. They were working over time this Saturday afternoon, hurrying to finish the job. John Drane had complained of the paint odor, saying it gave him a headache.

The Drane place, although it had been given no particular name was as good as any in Westcote. Real estate dealers roughly estimated it to be worth a hundred thousand dollars and pointed to it as an example of how prices in Westcote had improved; Drane had paid fifteen thousand for it in 1892 and had spent some twenty thousand in improving the place, having the pillared veranda built on and so on, so that the whole cost to him had been only thirty-five thousand. This was mentioned as a sample of the good fortune John Drane had in all his investments. No one knew just what he was worth but he was reputed to be worth at least a million dollars, possibly a great many millions.

On this Saturday afternoon he sat on his veranda just as he had seated himself on his return from his office in the city. He sat in one of the wicker chairs, a wicker stand beside him, and on this he had placed his hat and cane, and he leaned back in his chair with his eyes closed in the attitude of a very tired man. One of the hands that grasped the arm of his chair twitched slightly; it was the slender aristocratic hand of a man of seventy. Presently Norbert, the colored houseman came through the door carrying a tray on which were a glass of milk, a plate of crackers, a napkin and several dainty sandwiches. He moved the wicker stand a little closer to John Drane's chair, re-

moved the hat and cane, and placed the tray on the stand. John Drane opened his eyes.

"All right, Norbert," he said. "I'll ju' put this hat an' cane in the hall, Mist' Drane," the negro said. "I thought how maybe you might like them sandwiches—"

"Perhaps! Perhaps!" Drane said. "An' Miss Amy say I should ask you is you goin' use the car any more this aft'noon. She say if you ain't maybe she go ridin' awhile."

Drane dipped a cracker in milk and ate a little without apparent appetite.

"I don't feel well Norbert," he said. "I certainly don't feel well. Take this stuff away will you? I can't eat it. I'm not going to use the car; you may tell Amy she can have it. There's nobody come."

"Only Mist' Carter," the negro said. "Him and Miss Amy is playing tennis out back in the tennis court."

"Alone?"  
"Couple o' young folks."  
"Yes. When you go out there, Norbert, tell young Carter I want to see him. No hurry—tonight or tomorrow will do; whenever he has time. And tell Mrs. Vincent to see that the yellow guest room is ready for a guest. I'm expecting a man to stay a few days."

"Yes, sir," Norbert said, and he took up the tray and went. He coughed as he reached the door, coughed so hard that he had to pause with the tray resting on a ledge. It was the distressing cough of a man suffering from tuberculosis.

"You want to be careful of that cold of yours," John Drane said, as if the cough had annoyed him. "How is Mrs. Vincent?"  
"Yes, I'm bein' careful of it," Norbert said and added, as he opened the door; "Mis' Vincent she's jus' fairly; she ain't no more than fairly. No sir."

John Drane's fingers tapped the arm of his chair nervously. He frowned as his eyes rested on the long tree-studded lawn that ran down to the road. This nervousness was unusual with him, ordinarily he was so calm and cold and unmoved by even the most exciting events that in the district surrounding Wall Street he was called the Human Sphinx—silent, stern, unfathomable.

To the town of Westcote John Drane was not a sphinx. In Westcote he had made his home some twenty-five years earlier, a bachelor of forty-five who preferred a home in the country. His pur-

chase of the old house and his considerable expenditures for repairs had been a seven day topic and then he had been accepted as a silent man, possibly suffering from a chronic indigestion that made him a little cranky, but not such a bad sort at that. He took no part in the town affairs that called for mass meetings and service on committees but he gave with fair liberality when he approved a cause; he received those who came to him on such affairs and listened to them, silently but with keen attention. Sometimes without a word, he wrote a check; sometimes he merely said, "I am not interested."

He took no part in social affairs. As time passed he did become interested in some of the financial concerns—he became a director of one of the banks, and was a regular attendant at its board meetings—but he was known mainly, until automobiles made horses a nuisance, for his fine horses. His coachman always drove him to the trains and met him on his return until the time came when he bought an automobile; after that his chauffeur always drove him to his office just around the corner from Wall Street on Broadway. He was not so much a peculiar man as a self-sufficing one. In the deals he made in Wall Street he played a lone hand. He never took part in syndicates, never allied himself with groups. And some of his deals were sensationally profitable. It was the amazing effrontery of some of these deals that had attracted attention to him sufficiently to warrant his being given a sobriquet of his own—The Human Sphinx. He would not talk of his deals or of the market or of anything. The moment he reached the city he was, for all practical purposes, mute.

It was not long before Westcote knew he was an extremely wealthy man. Solicitors for a new hospital, going to John Drane in the hope of getting him to give some hundreds of dollars or perhaps a thousand came away from the house with a check for an even hundred thousand. There had been no wasted words. "Yes, I approve of it; I will give you something," he had said and turning to the desk he had written the check. The solicitor glancing at it, had thought it was for a thousand dollars and had been profuse in his thanks; not until the check was turned in to the treasurer was it discovered that it was for the amazing hundred thousand. The check went through the bank and was paid without question.

"Well, the bony old son-of-a-gun!" the treasurer of the hospital exclaimed. "He must have a heart in his dried-up carcass af-

ter all, even if he don't look it!"

At seventy John Drane was still as bony as ever, but "dried-up" did not describe him, nor had it ever. He was thin almost to emaciation, but it was a soft thinness; his skin was not dried nor leathery, and his face had not so much wrinkled as fallen in to jowls and folds. His cheeks were drawn down below his cold gray eyes and when he removed his eye glasses the hollows below the eyes were almost ghastly but even at seventy he was minutely careful of his body and dress, almost dandified. He shaved twice a day, once in the morning and once at noon, for he had a complete shaving outfit at his office. In a small dressing-room there he also changed his linen at noon; he could not bear soiled linen.

He was a tall man, or his thinness made him seem tall, and now he arose from his chair as one of the nondescript black taxicabs of the town entered his driveway.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, and then frowned, because a second taxicab had followed the first.

The two cabs, following the wide sweep of the drive, one cab following close on the wheels of the other, drew up before the veranda and their doors opened simultaneously. From the second the passenger was quick to alight, a small man all in black, and he glanced toward John Drane. The millionaire, still frowning, raised a finger and touched his lips—a gesture so brief that it was hardly observable, but the man in black caught it and nodded that

(Continued on last page)

**OUR WASHINGTON TRIP**

(Continued from page 6)

ished the dome thereof will be the highest point in Washington and will over-top the Washington monument which was built on low ground. The central four pillars which will support the dome when completed are 28 feet in diameter. Only stone is being used in the construction work for steel has not been proven to last a thousand years or longer and this Cathedral is being built for the ages. The work of building is under the supervision of the Episcopal church but the Cathedral will be truly a national cathedral in every sense of the word.

Here on the lower floor in a crypt to one side is the casket in which are the earthly remains of Woodrow Wilson. Three flags are displayed, the American flag and the two presidential flags presented to him on the occasions of his two inaugurations. Nearby is another crypt in which will be placed the remains of Admiral Dewey.

Leaving this Cathedral we drove for a time through the Zoological Gardens and then went back for another look at the irresistible attractions on display in the Smithsonian. When we were all tired out walking around and viewing the displays, we drove back to camp.

We had our dinner, checked out and bade Washington a temporary goodbye, crossed the Potomac into Virginia, headed south to Alexandria, famous for its memories of the Washington family. We did not stop off here, but turned to the west to begin our homeward journey, with Winchester, as our objective for the day's drive.

(Concluded next week)

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A CURE GUARANTEED  
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1775 Broadway, New York City  
Make all checks payable to, The Treasurer, Democratic National Committee

**FORECLOSURE SUIT**  
The Northwestern Life Ins. Company has instituted a suit in the circuit court for foreclosure against John D. Winskill and others. Mr. Winskill lives in the northern part of this county.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
E. M. Newlan to Carl W. Fleischauer \$1100, prop. in Lovington.  
John A. Elliott to James W. Foley \$1100, ne 1/4 sec 3, Sec. 21, T. 13, range 5.

**Children Cry for**

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**MOTHER:**—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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**B. C. MONROE Auto Sales**  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

# Chaplin Mazir Writes Commendatory Letter About Sullivan's Soldier Boys

"Camp Grant, Ill., August 6, 1928"  
 "Sullivan Progress,"  
 "Sullivan, Ill."  
 "Dear Editor:  
 "Many of your readers may be anxious to receive a short news-story from Camp Grant, where your so efficient unit, the Headquarters company First Battalion, 130th Infantry is receiving a two weeks' stiff military training.  
 "On account of my frequent visits to Sullivan on evenings when your company drills, I naturally am interested in the progress and welfare of the unit.  
 "The commander of your company, First Lieutenant Campbell and Lieutenant Pribble of Arthur are officers well equal to the other officers of the regiment, in many good ways superior to them. They have the love of their men and are holding the esteem of the fellow officers and enjoying the confidence of the regimental commander. By a choice selection and wise appointment of non-commissioned officers they are holding their organization with a well cemented grip.  
 "It's a pleasure to visit the Sullivan tents, to walk on their spotless company street, to watch the

men on the drill field, to marvel at their soldierly, keen appearance at battalion and regimental parades. They are on the job from the commander down to the youngest enlisted man.  
 "One feature I find particularly characteristic of the Sullivan and Arthur company. It is the fine and cultured training those young men have received in the public schools of those two cities and some are still receiving in the high schools.  
 "These good, young, healthy, splendid looking boys are a credit to their homes and the respective institutions of learning. All are well, happy and contented.  
 "Everyone has profited a great deal by this encampment.  
 "They all attended our field church services on Sunday. This coming Saturday forenoon they will return to their homes eager to be with father and mother, sister and brother, wife and child. Your ever courteous depot agent will be able to give you an exact information as to what time the Sullivan soldier train will pull into the station. Come and meet the real boys of God's choice.  
 "Captain Francis S. Mazir  
 "Chaplain 130th Infantry."

## THE HUMAN SPHINX

(Continued from page 7)

he understood. From the first cab the passenger had considerable trouble alighting. He was a huge man, broad of shoulder and hip, and he was trying to bring with him a huge yellow oil-board suitcase, in size proportioned to himself. He had the awkwardness of a man not accustomed to the frequent use of cabs and when he finally stood on the gravel his face was red and perspiring and he wiped his forehead with the back of his hand before he dug into his pocket for the cab fare.  
 "Black my cats!" he cried. "Come mighty near never gettin' out of your shebang, son. Half a dollar, hey? 'Taint so bad; here's a dime for you."  
 He picked up his suitcase and turned to the steps.  
 "Well, black my cats!" he cried. "You durned old Johnnie Drane! If you ain't just as bony and skinny as you was when we was kids! Well, now who'd have thought I'd ever be shakin' hand with Skinny Drane away down east here, on the front porch of a regular blomed old palace like this! How are you, anyhow, you old rascal? Good old Skinny Drane! Well! Well! Well!"  
 "Simon, I'm glad to see you," John Drane said, taking the fat man's hand. "Leave your luggage there, my man will take care of it. It's good to see you again, Simon. I never see anyone from Riverbank—none of them ever come east. Yes, it's good to see you."  
 He turned then to the smaller man in black.  
 "Dart," he said to him, "I'd like you to meet an old friend of mine, a man I haven't seen for—how long it is Simon? Twenty-five years?"  
 "Black my cats, no John! Thirty-five anyway. I wasn't to home when you was there twenty-five years ago," the fat man said. "I'd gone down to Kansas City to try to find that boy of mine, but you wouldn't remember that, I guess. Thirty-five years!"  
 "Simon Judd, from my old home town of Riverbank, Iowa," John Drane said, completing the introduction. "And my good friend William Dart," he added. "You've heard me speak of Riverbank, Dart."  
 "Quite frequently; quite frequently," Dart said. "I'm very glad to know you, Mr. Judd. Any friend of Mr. Drane's of course—Yes, indeed, I've heard Mr. Drane speak of Riverbank! Yes frequently."  
 They were interrupted by a young girl who came hurriedly and merrily around the house, half running and carrying a tennis racquet in her hand. She evidently had expected to find Mr. Drane alone and had been eager to say something, but now she put it off, seeing that Drane had visitors.  
 NEW OIL STATION  
 Hagerman & Harshman, contractors are this week building a new oil station on Hamilton street south of the I. C. Crossings on the east side of the street.  
 The new station will handle Standard Oil products.  
 —Mrs. E. A. McKenzie was seriously ill the early part of the week with an infection which started from what was at first apparently only a skin rash.  
 —Roy Loy visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker in Lovington.  
 —Vera Loy visited last week with her cousin Berdina Turner of Allenville.

## S. T. H. S. LADIES GUESTS OF MRS. PIFER AND DAUGHTER AT URBANA TUESDAY

Members and a few invited guests motored to Urbana Tuesday to the home of Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughter Ruth for the annual pot-luck dinner and picnic of the Sullivan Township Household Science club.  
 Those attending were Nettie Wiard, Ruth Powell, Mae Monroe, Maria Walker, Freda Walker, Carrie Landers, Lena Forrest, Grace Shumar, Clara Baker, Lone Miller, Ione Thomas, Lora Shasteen, Kate Ewing, Ethel Elder, Martha Bean, Elizabeth Shirey, Loena Stone, Della Garrett, Gertrude Fleming, Maude Wood, Florence Hogue, Hattie Breisler, Thelma Fisher, Pearl Parks, Grace Purvis, Mildred Shuman, Mattie Freed, Mary Patterson, Stella Baker, Reta Wilson, Anna Bland, Myrtle Miller, Wayne Miller, Mattie Miller, Mary Lois Fleming, Ruth Miller, Wayne Wilson, Junior and Billie Shasteen, Wayne Elder, Olive Woodruff, Clara Chaney, Bernita Chaney, Bernice Chaney, Jennie Seitz, Dorman Shirey, Paul McDavid, Mabel Landers, Hattie and Ruth Pifer, Tella Pearce, Marion Baker, Joe and Dulcinea Purvis, Rose Hawkins, Rex Drum and Lydia Woodruff.  
 A delightful dinner was served at the noon hour to which all did splendid service.  
 The trip going was very interesting as the crowd met at seven a. m. on the north side of square and on the way stopped to visit the fox and rabbit farm and duck farm just out of Monticello. This feature of the trip was very interesting.  
 After dinner there were many places of interest viewed on the university grounds.  
 The day was well spent and all enjoyed every minute and look forward to next year's trip. All voted Mrs. Pifer and daughter as royal entertainers.  
 HELPED TOM KINSEL  
 OBSERVE 38TH BIRTHDAY  
 A surprise yarty was given for Tom Kinsel by his friends and neighbors at his farm near Cushman, Sunday August 5th it being his thirty-eighth birthday.  
 They came in while his wife had him in town, with well-filled baskets and at noon a very nice dinner was served.  
 There were about twenty-five seated in the dining room.  
 In the evening games were played and music were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Taylor of Lovington. Mrs. Tom Kinsel then served ice cream and cake and ice cream cones.  
 About 5:30 all departed for home wishing Mr. Kinsel many more happy birthdays.  
 SMYSER  
 \$14.96 was cleared at the Smyser ice cream social Friday night.  
 Mrs. Howard Robinson spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Armantrout.  
 The Community had a birthday dinner Sunday on Grandma Garrett. There was a large crowd of friends present and all reported a good time.  
 U. G. Armantrout does not show much improvement.  
 Pearl Denham and family were Allenville visitors Saturday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kracht and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daum and son Junior of Pekin spent the last week end in July with their home folks here.  
 —Grover Smith of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

## CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAD CEREMONIAL MEETING

Friday evening August 3 the Wastedeka Camp Fire Girls held their ceremonial meeting at home of Miss Adeline Elliott, 301 E. Jackson street. The Council fire was placed in a hollow of the pasture south of the residence. This was the first Council Fire the girls have had and they enjoyed the open fire and the setting very much. Margaret Chapin, Olive Ruth Martin and Adeline Elliott had charge of candle lighting ceremony. Mary Emily Lewis gave "Ode to the Fire."  
 Six of the girls received the Camp Fire Rings and Honor beads were also awarded. The girls are working hard for honors and are looking forward to receiving more beads at next Council Fire.  
 Elmina Scheer was received into the Camp as a new member and took the law of the Camp Fire Girls which is Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, Be Happy.  
 After the ceremonial meeting was closed the girls sat around the open fire and made final plans for camping at Pifer's park which will be Aug. 6 to Aug. 9.

## TOM NAVE UNDER BOND FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Saturday night while Dr. W. S. Williamson and a doctor from Chicago were returning to this city from Decatur, they ran into a car driven by Tom Nave of Taylorville and occupied by Nave and Willie Long of Lake City. The Nave car came slowly on the slab and Dr. Williamson could not help but hit it. The Williamson car was badly damaged and the Nave car was almost a total loss. Dr. Williamson's companion was slightly injured.  
 Dr. Williamson swore out a warrant against Nave charging driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at Lovington Monday and brought to this city. He gave bond in the sum of \$500 to appear here for trial Monday.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

The grain market this week shows a decided slump in prices. Elevators are offering 96c for wheat, 87c for old corn, 29c for oats and 60c for barley. No barley is reaching the elevators as most of it has already been marketed or is being kept for feed.  
 Options on new corn for December delivery range from 55c to 60c.  
 Moultrie county had an enormous oats crop this year. There was a big acreage and the yield was fine, reports showing an average of over 50 bu. per acre of good quality grain.  
 The prospect for corn is perhaps as good as has ever been seen here. The stand is good, the crop is well along toward development for this season of the year and the farmers anticipate a record breaking crop.  
 Threshing has been progressing steadily and wheat, oats and barley will soon all be threshed. The occasional rains have helped the pastures and new clover and the outlook is rather optimistic on the farms at this time.  
 Produce market Thursday were paying 26c for eggs; 43c for butterfat; hens 13c to 19c; springs 19c to 24c; cocks 10c; ducks 12c; geese 8c.

## WELL ORGANIZED CHURCH WORKERS AT MT. ZION

The little country church southwest of this city, known as Mt. Zion has perhaps the best organized and largest working organization of its kind in this part of the country. The members of this organization devote all of their time to church work, from early morning until late at night. They receive no pay for such faithful service. This organization has been on the job for several years. It is known as "The Busy Bees." The office of the organization is in the church belfry—and as you may have guessed by now, the workers are a swarm of bees. The bees took charge of the belfry some years ago and apparently like the religious atmosphere in which they work.

## JEANETTE RIGGIN HELPED DIRECT BIG PAGEANT

Nearly three thousand parents and friends of children who regularly visit the recreation grounds of seven cities gathered recently at the Brookside playgrounds at Indianapolis to see the pageant "The Betrothal Festival" in which 100 children took part. The assistant director of the pageant was Miss Jeanette Rigggin who is director of recreation in Brookside park.  
 Miss Rigggin is a former Sullivan girl, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rigggin, who now live in Indianapolis.  
 —Rev. D. A. MacLeod who recently resigned the pastorate of the local Presbyterian church left the latter part of last week for Minneapolis and St. Paul where he will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.  
 Veda Loy is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booker of Lovington.

## YOUNG FARMER VICTIM OF UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

A most unusual accident happened recently to Leland Oliver, young man employed on the Ivan Fox farm, near Witt, Ill., while he was assisting in storing hay in a barn.  
 Oliver was forking the hay into an elevator when the first finger of his right hand was caught in the elevator pulley. He was hauled to the top of the barn thirty feet suspended by the one finger. His finger finally slipped from his glove and he dropped thirty feet upon the mound of hay on the wagon.  
 Although shocked by his perilous experience and unconscious for almost half an hour, he was none the worse for the unusual accident, with serious injury and perhaps death being prevented by his having the hay for a landing.—Pana Palladium.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR ALLENVILLE PEOPLE

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Milam gathered at their home on Sunday to help Mr. Milam celebrate his 60th birthday anniversary, it being on Monday and also help Alta Moran celebrate her 17th birthday anniversary.  
 A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Milam and Cora, James and Georgie, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton and daughters Anna Lee and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran and daughters Olga, Alta and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles and daughter Helen, Jessie Clayton and Charles Hoskins and Archie Lowe.  
 The day was spent in a social way. Ice cream was served in the afternoon.

## INTERESTING ACTIVITIES STRICKLAN PALMYRA 4-H

The Stricklan-Palmyra 4-H club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Reta Wilson.  
 Miss Lucile Ashbrook gave a demonstration on "How to use sewing machine attachments," and Wilma Rhodes gave demonstration on "Set in pockets." After the business meeting music was rendered by Bonnie Lou Ashbrook and Kathryn Misenheimer, then all joined in outdoor sports.  
 Refreshments of pop and cookies were served.  
 Mrs. Ray Misenheimer, Mrs. W. W. Graven, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Ed Heiland, Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mrs. W. E. Graven, Mrs. Walter Delana, Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Eileen Graven and William Gustin were visitors.  
 Our achievement day will be held Saturday, Aug. 11th at W. W. Graven's home. Everyone is invited.  
 The club also met Friday, Aug. 3. All members were present except one.  
 The dresses were finished and scored. After the business meeting yells were given by the members and all joined in the sings.  
 Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.  
 Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Heiland, Mrs. Gustin, Miss McCulley, Miss Richardson, William Gustin and Junior Elzy were visitors.

## MINSTREL AT THE GRAND TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH

Tuesday, August 14th is the date chosen by the Decatur Camp of Modern Woodmen to present their "Dixie Minstrels" a musical aggregation composed of members of their organization at the Grand Theatre in this city. Their show will be presented precisely as they have given it in several other theatres throughout central Illinois and will include jokes, songs, quartet singing, etc. Their feature numbers are the Hawaiian entertainers, from Station WJBL and the Gaiety quartet. The one show of the evening will start at 8:00 p. m.

## ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce spent Sunday at Pifer's park.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie attended a fish supper at the home of Earl Loy in Sullivan Sunday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Berdina Turner, Verna and June Martin, Lawson and Andrew Maxedon and Mr. and Mrs. Seth French spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter. Ice cream was served.  
 Mrs. David Stewart attended the funeral of Pearl Enterline in Sullivan Tuesday.  
 Rev. G. R. Ridgway spent the week end at Bridgeport.  
 Miss Iva Fitch of Flora has been visiting J. C. Judd and family.  
 —Mrs. George Simpson of Decatur, Mich., arrived Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson in this city and also folks in Lovington.  
 —Frank Wolf who spent several months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left Sunday morning for Dallas Texas, where he is locating.

## ELLIS REUNION

The annual reunion of the Ellis family was held in Wyman par, Sunday, August 5. Dinner was partaken of by about 60 members of the family after which the following program was given:  
 Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Lizzie Fortner.  
 Family Journal of past year—Mrs. Arloo Rominger.  
 Dialogue—Margaret and Jesse Gilmer.  
 Song—Mrs. Jess Rominger, Mrs. Rose Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Nutter.  
 Reading—Cora Gauger.  
 Song—Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn.  
 The following officers were elected:  
 President—Smith Ellis, Mattoon.  
 Vice Pres.—Mrs. Arloo Rominger.  
 Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. J. D. Fortner  
 Historian—Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

## THE FOLLOWING WERE PRESENT:

Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Robert and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mildred and Mary Lois; Mrs. O. J. Gauger and Cora; Mrs. Genevieve Lowe of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and Sylvan; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and Cleone; Mrs. Emma Webb, Mildred and Arlie, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Creath; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer, Margaret and Jesse; Mrs. J. B. Wiley; Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn and Joyce of Fullers Point. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ellis and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Timmons and three children, Mrs. Sam Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Shadwick and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and son of Mattoon; Mrs. J. D. Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dailey of Windsor; Mrs. Estella Baker, Mrs. Hattie Pifer and Ruth of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nutter of Albion.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A number of neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue Sunday evening to tender a surprise party to Mrs. Logue in honor of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The Logue family lives on the farm of Dr. A. D. Miller east of this city.

## PROLIFIC PARENTS

Records of large families are numerous. Mrs. Feodor Wassiliev, wife of a Russian peasant, is said to have had 69 children. Donore Salvati of Florence, Italy, had 52 and David Wilson of Madison, Ind., was the father of 47.—Ex.

## TO MONTICELLO

Quite a delegation of members of the local country club went to Monticello Thursday afternoon to play a golf tournament with the golfers of the pepsin city.  
 —Miss Valeria Hodge student nurse of the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago returned Wednesday after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge.

## WHITLEY OLD SETTLERS REUNION SAT. AUG. 25

The annual Whitley Township old settlers picnic and reunion will be held in the McCormick grove near Smyser church Saturday, August 25th.  
 The officers of the association are—President, Henry Boyd; vice president, Frank Kimbrough; secretary, Orka Hunt.  
 The committees in charge of the reunion arrangements are: Grounds—John Voegel, T. S. Simmons, Scott Young.  
 Music—Mr. and Mrs. Orka Kimbrough, Jesse Lilly, Frank Doughty.  
 Decorations—Mrs. Fay Munson, Mrs. Pearl Lilly, Mrs. Bertha Boyd.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MRS. SUSIE LOY

Sunday being Mrs. Susie Loy's 31st birthday anniversary a few of her relatives and friends gathered at her home with well filled baskets at the noon hour and surprised her.  
 Those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booker and daughter Elsie, Mrs. Lucinda Hughes and son Otto of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and daughter Mabel Mae, Mrs. Susie Loy and children Vera, Veda and Roy of this city.  
 Mrs. John Taylor and daughter Bernice called in the afternoon. All departed at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

## CHILDREN'S TICKETS FOR THE STATE FAIR

County Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Roughton has a quantity of children's tickets for free admission to the State Fair on Children's day, Monday, August 20th. These tickets are given free. Kindly call at Mrs. Roughton's office for them.

## TEACHER RESIGNED

Mrs. Josephine Murphy who had been engaged to teach the Julian school has resigned and the vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Miss Ruth Bell of Jonathan Creek township who but recently completed three years of Normal work.

## TWO TEACHERS PASS

Mrs. Roughton has been notified that two out of the six who recently wrote for teachers' certificates have made passing grades.  
 —Miss Mae Austin is spending the week in Decatur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stengel  
 —Mrs. C. J. Webb of Omaha, Nebr., spent Sunday with friends.

## "BEGGARS OF LIFE" COMING TO THE GRAND THEATRE

One of the newest and most unusual photoplays produced to date will be seen at the Grand Theatre Sunday and Monday, Aug. 12-13 when "Beggars of Life" featuring Wallace Beery is shown.  
 The picture marks the return to the screen of Beery in dramatic roles, excellent support being given him by Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen. The picture will be shown simultaneously with many of the large theatres over the country but considerably prior to cities comparable to Sullivan in size.  
 The Chicago showing of the picture will possibly be simultaneous but not prior to the exhibition of the picture in Sullivan's Grand.

## MRS. MARY BAKER AGED 96 DIED FRIDAY IN BETHANY

Mrs. Mary Baker passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lou Ross in Bethany Friday evening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Baker was 96 years of age and her demise is attributed to senility. She was a native of North Carolina and was twice married.  
 Deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lowmaster, of Bigsbee, Okla.; Mrs. Lou Ross of Bethany and two sons, H. L. Younger of Todd's Point township and Cyrus Younger of Pana.

## STEWARDSON BANK AGAIN HAS OPENED FOR BUSINESS

Stewardson, Ill., Aug. 6—The Stewardson National Bank, formerly the First National Bank of Stewardson, opened Saturday after having been closed April 30, because of slow money.  
 The bank has a capital of \$25,000 and a surplus of \$10,000. The new stock issued since the bank was closed, was sold at \$140 a share. No irregularities were found by A. S. Allsup of Decatur, national bank examiner, except a tendency toward liberal loaning.

## CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind assistance in the hour of our bereavement when our son Clyde was called to the Great Beyond. Especially do we thank for the many floral tributes.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Misenheimer, and family.

# Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

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# SMART NEW FROCKS For Autumn Wear



Within the last few days we have received several shipments of the prettiest styles of new Fall Dresses for early Autumn and Right-Now wear, consisting of Satin Back Crepes, Crepe Romaines, and Chiffon Velvet combinations, artistically designed and well assembled in becoming styles, at from

## \$18.75 to \$45.00

BY THE TIME THIS ADV. IS OUT WE ARE EXPECTING A NEW SHIPMENT OF OUR NOTED \$10.95 DRESSES IN

In order to make room for these new Fall Dresses, we are selling our spring and summer Silk Dresses at a decided reduction.