

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

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

For Governor
FLOYD E. THOMPSON
Illinois Needs him.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 33

Four Women Injured Monday in Collision Hard Road Junction

Occupants of McLaughlin Automobile Had Narrow Escape From Death While on Way to Decatur. All Badly Bruised.

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. O. F. Foster, Mrs. J. B. Tabor and Miss Mamie Patterson all sustained injuries in an automobile collision Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred at the junction of route 32 with route 121, south of La Place when the car in which these ladies were riding collided with a car driven by John Tharp of Portland, Ind. The McLaughlin car, with Mrs. McLaughlin at the wheel was headed north. The women were on their way to Decatur to visit Charles Patterson and J. B. Tabor who are in the hospital there. When approaching the junction Mrs. McLaughlin blew the horn. The other driver evidently thinking that he had the right-of-way did not stop and hooked into the front wheel of the McLaughlin car. In a twinkling that car rolled over three times. The Indiana

(Continued on page 4)

Farmers Warned that They Need Expect No Help From Hoover

"Fighting Bill" Settle Discusses Farm Problem at Big 19th District Picnic. Adkins Is Strong for Hoover.

Farmers from all parts of the 19th congressional district were here Friday for the picnic in Wyman Park. The crowd was not as big as had been expected due to the fact that many farmers were engaged in threshing.

One of the most excellent displays at the picnic was the exhibition by the Moultrie county Jersey breeders and 4-H calf club. The breeders and boys had brought in their very best and the display was one of which this community can well be proud.

In 4-H Club Work
Calves selected to go to State Fair at Springfield:

Senior Yearlings
Hugh Righter, Sullivan—1st.
Vincent Esry, Bethany—2nd.
George Atchison, Lovington, 3.
Alex Mitchell, Bethany—4th.
Glen Clark, Bethany, 5th.

Senior Calves:
Merwyn Tipsword, Bethany—1st.
Ralph Sharp, Bethany—Second

The Oratory
The speaking took place from the bandstand and amplifiers placed around the grounds carried the voices of the speakers to their big audience. Judge Oscar Cochran, in the absence of Mayor Patterson, delivered the address of welcome, which was answered by Mr. Higgins, who is in charge of the farm bureau organization work in this district.

The next speaker introduced was William (Wild Bill) Settle of Indiana, one of the foremost workers in the ranks of farm organizations at this time. Mr. Settle is a forceful speaker and left no doubt with his audience that he very strongly disapproved of Herbert Hoover and that he has no hopes for better days if Mr. Hoover should be elected

Continued on page 5

THREE MORE BIG GOLF TOURNAMENTS WILL BE STARTED AT COUNTRY CLUB

Three golf tournaments will be started the beginning of next week at the country club. A trophy is being offered by the president Dr. S. W. Johnson for a tournament by husbands and wives. R. D. Meeker will give a trophy for the boys and girls of High School or College age; Dr. S. T. Butler is offering a cup for the grade school children.

TO GET PHEASANTS

George Roney was notified this week that a shipment of 30 pheasants will be sent to this county in the near future for liberation here. These game birds come from the state department of conservation of which Gus Radebaugh is the present director.

FOR SALE

Bed Room Suite, \$60; Leather Davenport \$15. Inquire at Frank Barnes residence.

AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE—SPECIALS IN WOMEN'S SLIP-PERS AT \$2.98 AND \$3.98 at COY'S SHOE STORE.

Sullivan's Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 130th Inf. 33rd Div., at Camp Grant, Aug. 1928



Front center—George Sabin, guidon carrier; Front row—Pvt. F. Patches, Pvt. James Campbell, Corp. Wayne Reeder, Corp. G. Hoke, Sgt. H. Kingrey, Sgt. B. Jennings, Sgt. H. Batson, 1st Lieut. D. K. Campbell, 2nd Lieut. J. S. Pribble, Sgt. Fred Funches, Sgt. W. Nedden, Corp. G. Wiard, Corp. K. Stain, Corp. M. Price, Pvt. A. Stain, Pvt. Wyatt Reeder. Standing—Pvt. K. Fultz, Pvt. J. Stevens, Pvt. R. Hel-muth, Pvt. Freeman, Pvt. R. Blystone, Pvt. H. Nedden, Pvt. F. Brown, Pvt. Jeffers, Pvt. M. Lilly, Pvt. Floyd, Pvt. R. Jenkins, Pvt. Devore, Pvt. B. Bean, Pvt. G. Lundy.

Stupendous Radio Network to Broadcast Smith's Acceptance

Democratic Candidate's Outline of Issues of Campaign Can Be Heard Wednesday Over Every Radio Set in the Land.

A stupendous undertaking, the linking together of practically all the radio facilities of the United States has been completed for the broadcast of Governor Smith's acceptance of the Democratic presidential nomination at Albany from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Wednesday, August 22nd.

Through more than 57,000 miles of "landlines" or telephone wires the powerful transmitters of every station on the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia system networks, as well as a large number of independent stations will be linked through intricate switchboards and control panels to tiny microphones placed on the speaker's platform on the Capitol steps at Albany, where a crowd of 100,000 is expected to gather from every state in the Union as well as the territorial possessions. More than 1,500 skilled radio engineers and wire experts will co-operate to deliver the candidate's words to the 70,000,000 or more radio listeners in the United States who are estimated to be following the campaign. An unestimated number of listeners in Canada, where interest in the American election is as keen as in any part of this country, will also have an opportunity to hear the Democratic candidate's exposition of the basis of the unique campaign he will wage. Short wave

(Continued on page 5)

Methodist Request Rev. Robertson be Retained as Pastor

Fourth Quarterly Conference Is Held Wednesday Night. Selected Officials of the Church for the Ensuing Year.

At the 4th Quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held here Wednesday night, it was unanimously requested that the present pastor, Rev. C. D. Robertson continue his pastorate here for another year.

Rev. W. G. Cochran's license to preach was renewed. This was unique in the fact that this will be Rev. Cochran's 61st year as a licensed pastor of the M. E. church. Very few pastors are able to serve that long.

The officials of the church as selected Wednesday evening are the following:
Trustees—W. H. Birch, W. G. Cochran, T. B. Ewing, C. C. Turner, A. Nicholson, F. J. Thompson, A. L. Higgins, J. F. Lawson, E. O. Dunscomb.

Stewards—O. F. Cochran, J. H. Pearson, Myrtle Dunscomb, Mrs. J. E. Crowder, S. P. English, Charles Jenne, Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. J. H. Pearson, Julia Brown, Mrs. J. E. Jennings, Lucy Dunscomb, Mrs. Clifton Miller, Mrs. A. L. Higgins, E. W. Richardson, D. K. Campbell, J. A. Sabin, Mrs. J. A. Sabin, James A. Reeder, Mrs. F. A. Brown.

District Steward—S. P. English Reserve Dist. St.—D. K. Campbell Communion Steward—Mrs. Sabin.

Idsbursing Steward—T. B. Ewing. Connectional Steward—Mrs. F.

ALLENVILLE MAN IN JAIL FOR FAILURE TO GIVE PEACE BOND

H. B. Burtcheard of Allenville is in the county jail where he will remain until he can give a bond of \$750 that he will not disturb the peace or in any way harm or interfere with J. C. Judd for a period of six months.

Mr. Judd is a merchant and postmaster at Allenville. Mr. Burtcheard owed him a bill for merchandise amounting to about \$150. Early in the spring he secured judgment against Mr. Burtcheard. At that time there was no property available on which the sheriff could levy. Late-ly Mr. Burtcheard did have some property and the Sheriff levied on it and sold it, the proceeds going toward satisfying Mr. Judd's judgment claim.

Mr. Burtcheard then threatened to do bodily harm to Mr. Judd and the latter came to this city and instituted proceedings to have Mr. Burtcheard put under a peace bond. The case was heard by Police Magistrate Thursday and he found reason to grant Mr. Judd's request and fixed the bond at \$750. As Mr. Burtcheard was unable to furnish a bondsman he was locked up in the county jail.

MONTICELLO GOLFERS ON HOME GROUNDS TOO STRONG FOR SULLIVAN

The Sullivan Country club golfers were defeated 13 up at the Monticello golf course Thursday afternoon of last week.

The players and scores for the 18 holes were as follows:
Hawer, M. 104; Brandenburg S. 117.
Faith, M. 115; Meeker S. 121.
Camp, M. 98; Dr. Johnson S. 119.

Dr. Pelton M. 100; Dr. S. T. Butler, 110.
Byerline M. 91; J. J. Gauger, S. 91.
Weddle M. 91; Paul Hankla S. 90.

Cline M. 115; Hudson S. 96.
Corder M. 94; Scott S. 92.
Savage M. 113; Gibbon S. 107.
Pike M. 92; Don Buter S. 100.
L. Norris, M. 101; F. Newbould S. 101.

South, M. 93; Judge Sentel S. 86.
Leavitt, M. 85; O. F. Cochran, S. 90.
Ponder, M. 98; Wo Wood S. 100.
Doc Turley M. 91; J. Ashmore, S. 87.

Plans were made for a return tournament to be played on the Sullivan grounds Thursday afternoon, August 30th.

WILL HELP TO RUN ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

The following from this county will go to the State Fair at Springfield where they will be employed on the grounds this week: Guy L. Kellar, Leslie Atchison and Ray Yeake of this city; O. C. Hoskins and Charley Younger of Bethany and John Hogan of Dalton City.

A. Brown.
Recording Steward—Miss Julia Brown.

Other officers who are members of the Official Board although not elected at this time are:
Local Preacher—W. G. Cochran.

President L. A. S.—Mrs. Pearson.

Supt. S. S.—Hugh Murray.
President E. L.—Harold Newbould.
President W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Brown.

Sullivan's Chautauqua Opens Today; 5 Big Days; Ten Sessions

Annual Feast of Entertainment and Pleasure has Programs of Highest Class. Attend all Sessions.

That much anticipated week in Sullivan's Summer is about upon us. It is known as Chautauqua week and provides the entertainment for a lot of us along the lines of education as well as mere fun. During this week most of the housewives forget completely their troubles, and consequently cleaning, cooking and sewing is laid away for the week.

Guest Day
At a recent meeting of the Board it was decided to have the first afternoon which is Friday of this week known as Guest Day.

All season ticket holders will be allowed to bring along a guest. This privilege is extended to children as well as adults. A capacity crowd is expected as a result of this feature which is a new innovation in local Chautauqua circles.

Play Day
This first day will be known as Play Day. The Merton Dramatic Company, a group of professional players will present "Mr. Pim Passes By" the first afternoon.

This play is full of humor and moves along at a lively clip. There is not one dull moment and every one is assured of a lot of fun.

In the evening the Merton players will offer "The Taming of the Shrew". This is Shakespeare's best known and best-loved comedy. It has been a prime favorite wherever and whenever it has been presented. The play is elaborately staged and beautifully costumed.

Carolina Jubilee Singers
Another high spot on the week's program is the day that the Carolina Jubilee Singers come to town. They will arrive on that usual blue Monday. You may rest assured that if you hear them that your blues will be a thing of the past. They have a faculty to dispell gloom which is short of marvelous.

Sidney Landon
The very last number on the week's program is Sidney Landon. Mr. Landon is an artist of marked ability. He presents character studies and speaking likenesses of Great Literary Men. In preparing his lecture-recitals Mr. Landon has performed a noteworthy service to the American Platform and the people of the country.

Through his interpretative art, men like Mark Twain, Bill Nye, Longfellow, Poe, Tennyson, Hugo, Stevenson, Thackeray, Kipling, and many other live again. He gives his audiences visualizations of these men which are startling in their approach to nature. Do not fail to bring a guest on Friday afternoon and if you not have a ticket as yet you may get them at the banks.

YOUTH FACES CHARGE OF STEALING CHICKENS

Paul Sampson is in the county jail, awaiting action by the grand jury, on a charge of having stolen some chickens from the home of Harry McClure, northwest of this city. He was given a hearing before Judge Lambrecht but has been unable to give bond for his release.

L. D. CHICKEN FRY

The Loyal Daughters are planning a chicken fry to be given on the church lawn next Thursday evening.

POWELL'S JERSEYS WIN COVETED PRIZES IN MACON CO. SHOW

J. A. Powell's entry in Jersey class of the Macon county show at Decatur this week consisted of four head.

With this entry he won grand champion, senior champion, two first, a second and a third.

His 4-year old entry, Fauvie's Beatrice won first in her class.

The 3-year old entry Fauvie's Gamboe Lad's Bonnie won first in that class and also won grand championship and senior championship.

In get of sire he won third place, the sire having been Fauvie's Gamboe Lad, now owned by Paul Wilson.

In produce of dam he won second with two head, the 3-year old and a yearling entry Fauvie's Belle.

Mr. Powell is very well pleased with this showing and is sending the 3-year old and the yearling to the state fair at Springfield as a part of Moultrie county's Jersey exhibit.

MRS. W. K. HOOVER, WIFE OF LOVINGTON DOCTOR DIED WED.

Mrs. W. K. Hoover, wife of Dr. W. K. Hoover of Lovington died at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Decatur and Macon county hospital.

Miss Effie Bean was born Feb. 8, 1864 in Chapin, Morgan county and moved with her parents to Maroa early in life. She was married to Dr. Walter K. Hoover of Lovington in 1889 and her entire married life was passed in Lovington. Eleven children were born to her, three of whom died in infancy.

Surviving her are her husband and the following children: W. Senn Hoover, of LaGrange, Mrs. Fernie Paulson of Hilton, N. Y., Miss Ruth Hoover of Lawrence, Kans., Miss Grace Hoover of Tien sin, China, and Max, Dwight and Dean, all of Lovington; two grandchildren, Dean Foster Hoover of La Grange and Ruth Anita Hoover of Lovington; a brother, Arthur P. Bean of Huntsville, Ala., and four sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Albright of Winnetka, Mrs. Emma Annette of Armstrong, Mrs. Esther Pratt of Bridgeport, Vt., and Mrs. Albert Marsh of Maroa.

The body was taken to the family home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Lovington Methodist church and burial will be in Kellar cemetery.

EARLY MORNING FIRE AT SULLIVAN BAKERY

Sullivan was awakened about 2 o'clock Monday morning by the fire alarm siren.

The fire was in the bakery on the east side of the square. Dense smoke was issuing from both front and rear of the building.

The fire truck was on the job in short order and after a search the fire was found to be below in the rear part of the building. Before the fire was extinguished considerable damage was done by smoke and water. A quantity of flour and other supplies were ruined. The bakery was able to resume operations Tuesday morning. The loss is covered by insurance.

LOVINGTON HOMECOMING

The annual Home coming festivities at Lovington start this year on Tuesday of next week and continue three days.

This is usually one of the most delightful community affairs in Central Illinois.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS ENGAGED REV. BARNETT FOR ANOTHER TERM

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett left Monday for Hillsboro on their summer vacation. They expect to be gone three weeks, or over two Sundays.

The official board of the church at a meeting Saturday night tendered Rev. Barnett the pastorate of the Christian church for another year and at church services Sunday morning this action was unanimously ratified by the congregation.

IMMENSE CROWD AT ST. ISADORE CHICKEN FRY

The annual chicken fry was held at St. Isadore's church north of Bethany Wednesday night and the attendance apparently broke all records. Indications were that more than a thousand people were being fed, among them quite a number from Sullivan.

Domestic Relations Difficulties Aired In County Court

Wife and Child Abandonment Cases Up For Adjustment. Arthur Man Fined for Assault on Fellow Workman.

Monday was the opening day of the August term of the county court and Judge Grider and States Attorney R. B. Foster were very busy.

Mrs. Earl Rankin Patches who had her husband arrested on a charge of wife and child abandonment appeared in court with her children. After many hours of discussion the charge against her husband was dismissed. He took the older child and she the younger and he is to pay her \$3.00 per week until further orders. Mrs. Patches is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias near Gays.

T. C. Fleming who was arrested at the Mathias home Sunday night on a warrant charging wife and child abandonment, which was sworn out by his wife, spent about an hour in the county jail. After conferring with Mrs. Fleming, the costs were paid and the charges dismissed. Mr. Fleming left town Monday and stated he expected to be gone about ten days.

The Harold Withgill wife and child abandonment case was continued until September 10th. In the meantime he is paying his wife \$2.50 per week. These people are from near Allenville.

The wife abandonment case against Edgar Cole, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Rice was continued for service, the defendant not having been located.

The charge of drawing check with intent to defraud which had been pending against Homer Jenkins was dismissed.

Tom Nave the bootlegger was released on \$800 bond to appear for trial September 10th on the charge of possessing and transporting liquor.

No action was taken in the Virgil Hudson wife and child abandonment case.

Fined \$3 and Costs.
Clint Hutchins of Arthur entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was fined \$3.00 and costs. States Attorney Foster waived his \$15 fee in the case. Both fine and costs were paid. Mr. Hutchins is the man who rapped a fellow workman over the head with a hammer in an Arthur factory some time ago when the men got into a heated argument. The victim recovered in a few days.

Guy Monroe was arrested this week on a charge of having gotten drunk and disturbing the peace.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC GROUNDS BEING PLACED IN FINE SHAPE

Work is progressing on making of the athletic field of the Sullivan Township High School a place that will be in every way adapted to that kind of activities.

The field has been plowed and levelled and is being put in shape so it will be as fine a track as there is in this part of the state.

This will give Sullivan the opportunity to invite other schools here for their track meet next Spring.

—Loyal Daughters chicken supper, Thursday night, Aug. 23rd. Serving starts at 5:30.

FOR SALE

Bed Room Suite, \$60; Leather Davenport \$15. Inquire at Frank Barnes residence.

100 Per Cent Benefit Matinee to be Given For Public Library

Paramount Corp. and Mr. Butler Make Very Liberal Offer to Assist Library in Raising Much-Needed Funds.

The Sullivan Library is sorely in need of funds.

The Progress has in previous articles brought this matter to the attention of its readers. As its finances are now constituted there is no money available for the purchase of new books.

H. S. Butler, proprietor of the Grand theatre has noted the Progress articles relative to this condition.

After a conference with the Paramount Picture Corp., he has made the following offer to the officials of the Library Board and it has been accepted.

A 100 per cent benefit show will be given for the Library Saturday matinee, September 1st. This will be the beginning of the Matinee season for The Grand.

What is meant by a 100 per cent benefit matinee? Simply this that the Library will get every cent taken in at the theatre or in sale of advance tickets for this matinee.

The Paramount Corp. will donate the use of one of its best films, and Mr. Butler will donate the use of the theatre and the operation of same. There will be no split in receipts. The only cost that the Library might have had was for printing tickets for advance sale and The Progress will donate these tickets.

This is a meritorious move. The Library is a valuable assistant to our public school system if it can be kept up to date. To do that new books must be purchased.

People buying tickets for the benefit show will know positively that every cent they pay for the tickets will go into the library fund. They will also be assured of a very high class picture show through the co-operation of Mr. Butler and the Paramount Corp.

It is up to the entire community to lend its support to this matter and give it the boosting which it deserves.

—IRVING DREW ARCH SLIPPERS \$6.85 TO \$9.50. ARCH SUPPORT SHOES OF OTHER MAKES AT \$3.25 TO \$6.85. COY SHOE STORE.

Appendicitis Fatal To Oral Bragg, Jonathan Cr. Farmer

Died in Hospital in Decatur Tuesday. Remains Laid to Rest in Greenhill Cemetery Thursday Afternoon.

Ralph Oral Bragg, a young farmer residing on the Charles Kenney farm in Jonathan Creek township died Tuesday in the hospital in Decatur where he had been taken on August 9th and operated for appendicitis.

Mr. Bragg had been in ill health for some weeks but continued doing his farm work, until his affliction would no longer permit.

The death of Oral Bragg was a great shock to his relatives, neighbors and many friends. At an age where he could be expected to be at his best, he has been taken away suddenly by his Maker.

He was born August 19, 1897 near Sullivan and was a son of John and Rebecca Bragg. He grew to manhood in this community and on January 29, 1920 was united in marriage with Miss Ethel Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney. To this union were born three children, Wayne Oral, Ruth and Donald. Besides these children and the wife, he leaves his parents and the following brothers and sisters, Acel, Osa, John, Dale, Stanley, Miss Veva and Mrs. William Kirkwood.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the M. E. church in this city and were in charge of Rev. James Wilson of Cadwell, assisted by Rev. C. D. Robertson of this city. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The casket bearers were Dale, Stanley, John and Acel Bragg and Henry and Lloyd Kenney.

Oral Bragg was a very likeable young man. He idolized his family and was patient and kind in his dealings with all. He was a good neighbor and many neighbors and friends who had the pleasure of knowing him will join with the grief-stricken family in mourning his early death.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

Office: 1422 W. Harrison St.
Phones: Office 128; Res. 411Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application.

Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois

EDITORIAL

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT - - - - - ALFRED E. SMITH
FOR VICE PRESIDENT - - - - - JOE ROBINSON

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

A BANTAM WOULD CROW LIKE A COCK

Will Rogers says "Politics is Applesauce". To a great extent Will is doubtless right.

The great national political campaign now under way is bringing forth all kinds of amusing incidents.

Little two by four nincompoops are making the front page by writing letters to the national leaders in which they switch from one party to the other.

As a rule these changes don't amount to the snap of your fingers. The fellows carry little weight and less influence than does the average voter who keeps his mouth shut and does not blab about what he thinks.

Last week Carl Vrooman, an Illinois nonentity from up Bloomington way, who was picked out of obscurity and made an assistant to a cabinet officer in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, came forth and wrote a long letter to Mr. Good one of the Hoover managers in which he told that he was going to support Mr. Hoover and said many unkind things about Mr. Smith.

Vrooman is a great land owner by inheritance. What little political prestige he has he owes to the Democrats and what influence he has on the voters may be compared to what a snowball could do to extinguish the eternal fires of hell. Vrooman is good riddance.

He felt that he had been overlooked, hence his squak of discontent. The Republican party will accord him about as much recognition and respect as the British army gave Benedict Arnold.

HOOVER'S ACCEPTANCE

Saturday afternoon at Palo Alto, California, Herbert Hoover was formally notified of his nomination for the presidency and read his speech of acceptance.

This speech is really Mr. Hoover's platform on which he makes his bid for the votes necessary for election.

Friends of Mr. Hoover will see in this speech all of the delightful things they expected. Enemies will find all of the flaws they expected. You can suit yourself and get out of it just about what you want.

The most significant statement of the entire address came near the close, when without reservations he indorsed the administration and policies of Calvin Coolidge in the following words: "He (Coolidge) has charted the course of our nation and our party over many years to come. It is not only a duty but it is the part of statesmanship that we adhere to this course."

FOR THE ANTI-CATHOLICS

Herbert Hoover sounded a note of warning to those who seek votes for him by attacking his opponent because of his religion.

Said Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech Saturday: "In this land, dedicated to tolerance, we still find outbreaks of intolerance. I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were persecuted for their beliefs. Here they sought and found religious freedom. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance, both in act and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

HOOVER'S FARM RELIEF

Herbert Hoover's promise to the farmers as made in his acceptance speech will not go very far toward pacifying those who are really seeking a solution of the "Farm Problem."

He is not very specific in outlining any remedy or saying what he proposes to do if elected president.

The farmers' grievance has been that he has not been permitted to share in the protective tariff privilege which other industry enjoys. The tariff as now constituted, as an aid to farming, has been shown up by farm leaders to be a false panacea. The farmers believed they were getting something, but in reality were getting nothing. Mr. Hoover promises more of that same thing when he says: "The tariff on some farm products is proving inadequate to pro-

tect him (the farmer) from imports from abroad."

And further on in his speech he says "An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief."

The Hoover speech relative to this matter measures up to what Bill Settle told the farmers at the picnic here Friday.

"Hoover will not grant the measures of farm relief that the farmers demand for the crowd that dictates his policies will not permit it."

HOOVER ON PROHIBITION

Here again both the wets and drys can take comfort. The drys will claim that Mr. Hoover has unqualifiedly taken sides with them and the wets will find solace and comfort in this paragraph:

"Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively."

That statement is not an endorsement of the Volstead Act. It leaves the way open to "work out constructively" the matter of enforcement. The term permits of any interpretation that you may care to place on it, relative to what Mr. Hoover terms "a social and economic experiment." The wets will hail with glee Mr. Hoover's admission that prohibition is "an experiment" and as such but a gesture or an attempt. Ardent drys will find but little comfort in Mr. Hoover's declaration, but the anti-Smith fanatics will overlook this part of his declaration and embrace only those portions of the speech which will be to their liking.

CHARLEY ADKINS

Charley Adkins spoke to the farmers at their picnic Friday. Mr. Adkins is a politician, first, last and all of the time. That is how he makes his living.

The farmers have been favorably impressed with Adkins' votes in Congress. He knew on which side his bread was buttered for he represents a farming district.

But first and foremost Mr. Adkins represents Mr. Adkins. As such he now has had a change of heart. He says that what the farmers were fighting for cannot be realized. Hence, why contend for it.

He is now heart and soul for Herbert Hoover and Mr. Hoover's vague ideas of legislation that will bring relief to the farmers. He has heard his "Master's Voice" and meekly he has fallen in line and what the Republican national leadership says is what Mr. Adkins says. To have expected any other course, would be inconsistent with his public record. His first concern in the matter of politics is to keep his place at the public feed trough.

Brisbane

TAKING CASH FROM WOMEN
TUNNEY RETIRES
COLOR IN MOTION PICTURES
A PENNY PLUS 900 YEARS

In New York a nurse, fifty-two years old, about to retire from hard work, kills herself. Her life's savings had been lost in a mining swindle. Real estate sharks, oil sharks, all kinds of sharks, swindle women. They believe, poor things, what they want to believe, that they are to be made rich.

Women should not invest in what THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAND. They should not buy land that they have not seen. And having seen it, they should think it over, examine it several times, consult some skeptical friends, then wait a month, and see it again.

Don't believe fairy tales. Ask yourself, "Just how would I, me, myself, not somebody else, actually make a living out of that land? Or if it is to be sold at a profit, how do I know that I can sell it at a profit? And why doesn't the man keep it and take the huge profit himself?"

If you are leaving money to wife or daughters, fix things so that no other man will be able to get it from them.

Gene Tunney, whom certain prizefight "fans" don't like, because he has brains and they haven't, retires from the ring. That, it is said, will "hurt the game," which is too bad. No matter what champion they may develop to collect money from fools, it can never be proven that he could have beaten Tunney.

Tunney, you read, "is going to Paris to study philosophy." An excellent place. The Sorbonne is well equipped.

But the important thing is to BE a philosopher, not merely a student of other philosophers.

If Tunney can take his \$2,000,000 quickly earned out of prize fighting and stay out he will have proved himself a philosopher.

Mr. Eastman, king of all kinds of photography, announces perfected moving pictures in colors. With that announcement, pictures reach full development, MOTION, COLOR, SOUND.

Now you will see the heroine's or the vampire's rolling eyes, hear the voices that lure men to their doom. The moving picture stage will show all that the living stage can show.

Talking movies will put a premium on intelligence. A cultivated voice indicates a cultivated mind, and cannot be created overnight.

Roman coins dug up after 2000

years are worth in silver and gold only what they were worth when buried.

This shows the importance of keeping your money earning interest. A silver penny, like the one mentioned in the Bible, put out at interest compounded annually for only 900 years, would amount to \$1,270,000,000,000. That's more than there is in the world.

A great fire raging over farm lands in the Northwest burns 75,000 acres of wheat and pasture. Homes and ranches are burned with crops, farmers fighting it in vain.

Would it be possible to equip a fleet of airplanes with chemical apparatus for extinguishing fire, to deal with a disaster of this kind?

Aircraft manufacturers and those that manufacture chemical fire extinguishers might answer that question.

Dr. Langsner, marvelous hypnotist of Vienna, does and says things to worry the criminal. By hypnotism he caused a young criminal, Verno Booher, to confess after fifteen minutes the murder of his mother, sister and two hired men.

Dr. Langsner says each has a sixth sense that can be made to receive the thought of another. Thought is something like a broadcasting operation.

He hypnotizes the criminal and easily obtains the truth from him because "his crime is always on his mind."

BETTER THAN A DEED

An old negro had just paid the last installment on a small farm when the realtor who sold it said, "Well, Uncle Joe, I will make you a deed to the farm now since it has been paid for."

"Boss," the old darky replied, "if it am all de same to you I had much rather you would give me a mortgage to de place."

The realtor somewhat surprised said "Uncle Joe, you don't seem to know the difference between a mortgage and a deed."

"Well, maybe not," said Uncle Joe reminiscingly, "but I owned a small farm once to which I had a deed and de Fust Savings Bank had a mortgage and de bank got de farm."—Forbes Magazine.

Nervous woman (to persistent beggar)—"If I give you a piece of pie, you'll never return, will you?"

Beggar—"Well, lady, you know your pie better than I do."—Ex.

Irate Mother: "Did that young man kiss you last night?"

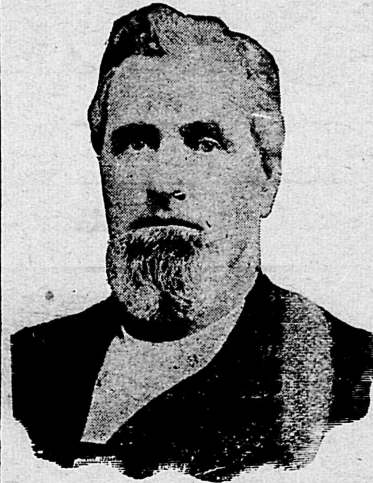
Daughter: "Oh, n-n-n-o, o-o-o course not!"

Irate Mother: "Well, see that he doesn't do it again."—Ex.

As for us, if we lived in Mexico we wouldn't ever want to be mentioned for president.

Whozit?

NO. 12



Last week's picture was that of Col. John Eden Jennings in his youthful days.

Do you know who the above is a picture of? We do not. This cut has doubtless been in The Progress files a long time. There is no name or anything on it by which it can be identified. We know that some of our readers can supply the answer. Whozit?

HEADQUARTERS SMITH-O-GRAMS

The Pollyanna optimism which has been emanating from the Republican National Headquarters in recent weeks has received a setback. The Smith sentiment throughout the country is so pronounced that even Republican Cabinet members and other boosters of Mr. Hoover are beginning to recognize the bunk with which their presidential candidate has been fed since his nomination.

The news leaking out of the Republican Headquarters that the industrial East, usually recognized as safe Republican territory is now conceded by them as fighting ground is a sure sign that the Republicans are worried.

Mr. Hoover was nominated upon the theory that the West could be captured by them and that the East is safe. Now the Republicans find that every section of the country is fighting ground.

With a forward looking platform, and with aggressive candidates like Gov. Smith and Sen. Robinson, the Democratic Party is entering upon this campaign with a confidence and a will to victory unparalleled in the history of the party since 1912. The prospects of victory with fighting territory throughout the nation and fighting men to wrest it are indeed encouraging.

"Never in the history of politics has such a striking effect been produced by the naming of a committee manager."

This is the comment of the political writer on the New York Evening Post upon the appointment of Mr. John J. Raskob as the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Most of the women who are planning to have Hoover's picture placed in the kitchen probably feed their families from the delicatessen stores anyway.

Governor Smith belongs to Tammany. Well, what of it? Doesn't Hoover belong to the Republican party, and can anything possible be worse than that!

When Hoover visits his old home at West Branch, Iowa, wonder whether he will run over to Honey Grove, four miles distant, where the Farmers' Union recently passed resolutions declaring him to be "the arch-enemy of agriculture."

Republican campaign managers are endeavoring to discount the effect of the declaration of Geo. N. Peek, leader of the farm movement, in favor of Governor Smith but it is significant that on the day following Mr. Peek's action, they decided to increase their campaign fund by another million dollars.

Representative Griest, the dean of the Pennsylvania Republican delegation in Congress advises Chairman Work to "bottle up" William Allen White. Is the Kansas editor, then, to be carried on the hip?

Speaking of putting Hoover's picture in the kitchen, isn't Governor Smith making it hot enough for him without hanging his likeness over the cook-stove?

What has become of Will Hays? There's a handy little fellow of whose services the Republican National Committee does not seem to have availed itself.

Henry Morgan traded horses Wednesday.

Henry Morgan went to Strykersville Thursday to have his eyes examined.—Mercyville Banner.

From which we deduce that Hank was trimmed.—Buffalo Courier Express.

WHAT IS WORTH WHILE?

By Dr. Frank Crane

The difference probably between the man of good judgment and the scatter-brain is that the former emphasizes the important things and lets alone the unimportant, while the latter is equally in earnest about them all.

A man has reached a great point in his career when he can see a lot of things make no difference to him.

He has a certain end in view and only appreciates the things that bear on that end. Other matters make no difference.

The line that divides the successful man from the unsuccessful is usually the fact that the successful man never loses sight of the goal he has in view, while the unsuccessful man runs about hither and thither like an ant. He has activity, but it is largely waste motion.

Every once in a while you hear on the street the expression, "What's the big idea?"

The big idea seems to stand for the main and informing purpose for which anything is done or said.

The big idea is like the perfect design of the building in the mind and the trestle board of the architect. He gives to every man his work and puts every piece of material in its place.

I have read some novels that seemed to be a mere frittering away of my time, for there was no dominant thought about which they were written.

Religious belief in a way simply means that a man has some big idea about his life, and all of his words and deeds must conform to this plan.

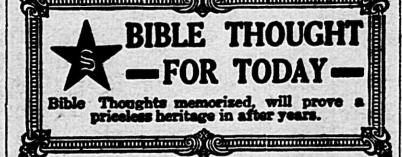
Music is only merely a pleasant succession of sounds. It must have unity and form and individuality. There must be a big idea behind it.

The idea is bigger than the man that has it. A man becomes great only when he allows himself to be absorbed in the idea.

Many people suffer because their energies are frittered away. They have no cohesive plan, and everything they do is hit or miss. They never amount to anything, because there is no big idea behind them.

Search yourself carefully to find your dominating desire, and see that it is such as can merit your giving up all your life to it.

Then you will come to success on board a big idea when you never would have attained it otherwise.



BE KIND TO THE ERRING:—Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

PRAYER—Lord, we would acknowledge Thee in all our ways, because thereby Thou wilt direct our paths.

A lady, very active in social circles, had a brand new idea in regard to giving a party which should have "sweet charity" for its ultimate purpose.

Each guest was invited to bring something that she had little use for, but was too good to be thrown away entirely.

The idea was all right, but the party proved a failure. Eleven of the nineteen brought their husbands.—Exchange.

Al: "This wonderful speaker whom you have just heard could not speak a word of English when he came to the United States."

Cal: "Where did he come from?"

Al: "He was born here."—Ex.

Asked at the marriage license bureau where his "bride-elect" was, a negro replied sharply: "What yo' all mean, bride-elect? Dey weren't no election; de lady done appoint herself to de office at mah own pussonel request."—Boston Transcript.

"What kind of fellow is that new post member?"

"Well, he's just the kind who would write the Legion Weekly asking them to express his thanks to all the boys for the assistance they gave him during the World War."—Keeping in Touch.

The Patient: "Doctor, I snore so loudly I wake myself up!"

The Doctor: "That is easy to overcome. Sleep in the next room."

"Quick, Bob, a wild cat's just run into the house with your wife!"

"Wall, he'll jes' have to get out the best way he can."

He: "Have we any funds left in the bank, dear?"

She: "I suppose so; I cashed a check at the meat market this morning and they didn't say anything."—Chicago Daily News.

Our Washington Trip

(By the Editor)

We gave you an account of our trip last week up to the time we left Washington on Wednesday afternoon July 25th.

Our road took us through Virginia west about 85 miles to Winchester. Part of the road we passed over was under course of construction and consequently rather rough. Building roads in that part of the county is not an easy snap as here in Illinois. It takes a lot of dynamite to change the course of a road, for rocks and boulders have to be blasted out of the way.

As a general proposition the East has good roads. There is a big mileage of concrete like Uncle Len built in Illinois, but there are more tarvia roads. Where these are getting frayed on the edges the matter is being remedied by building concrete curbs 18 feet apart and then filling in between. This makes a dandy sort of road. Where concrete slabs are built upon the winding mountain roads the curves are always considerably widened and there is little danger of driving off and rolling down hill.

Following the Old Trails Route through Ohio we noted white wooden crosses along the roadside. Some times there was one, sometimes a group. They interested us and upon inquiring into the idea for such roadside decoration we were informed that each cross had been erected where some one had been killed on that road. The sum total of these crosses is considerable.

Evening is coming on as we drive into Winchester. This is another old Eastern town made famous to the school children of the days when I attended Broad Hollow by the poem entitled "Sheridan's Ride." It was written by a man named Read and tells the story of how during the Civil War the Southern troops attacked the army of Gen. Phil Sheridan at Cedar Creek while the General was at his headquarters in Winchester. In thrilling style the poem tells of how at break of day the sound of the guns reached Winchester and Sheridan mounted his "steed as black as the steeds of night" and rode down the road south where he met his demoralized troops in flight. He told them "come on boys, we're going back" and back they went and thrashed the Johnny Rebs. W. R. Robinson of this city had an uncle with fighting Irish blood in Sheridan's ranks and he often heard him tell the story of that great day.

As it was getting toward evening we were anxious to locate a cabin in which to spend the night. We were told that "Appleyard Camp" was a mile South of town and we went there and engaged a cottage in as nice a camp as it was our pleasure to stop in during our entire trip.

The historic points of interest of Winchester inveigled us to return there and give the town a look over. We saw the old cabin which was Washington's headquarters while he did surveying for Lord Fairfax in that part of the country prior to Revolutionary days.

We then saw the house that had been Sheridan's headquarters and from whence he started on that famous ride. It is now an Elks club and in front of it is a monument in the form of a great big apple which brings to mind that Winchester is a great apple market and the folks claim that the Shenandoah valley is one of the greatest apple producing sections of this country. We saw some big orchards on the mountain sides North of Winchester when we went East through Maryland.

As we were leaving Winchester the clock struck six and from one of the city's big churches a carillon of bells played most beautifully a number of familiar church hymns.

We bought a big iced watermelon which we took to our camp for a watermelon spree.

The next morning we headed down the Shenandoah, along the same road where Gen. Sheridan rode. And by the way, we saw that famous black horse "Winchester" on which Gen. Sheridan made the ride. It is now on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, with Sheridan's saddle, bridle and all.

All down the valley of the Shenandoah there are markers telling about historical incidents that occurred there. They pertain not only to the Civil War but also to the Revolutionary days and to days before that when Indians raided up and down the sparsely settled country.

It is a beautiful road down the Shenandoah Valley with the Blue Ridge to the East and the Alleghany mountains to the west. It is a valley of caverns which are advertised most profusely with billboards spoiling what would be a beautiful view.

(Continued on page 3)

OUR WASHINGTON TRIP

(By the Editor)

(Continued from page 2)

otherwise be an ideal landscape. Another great wonder that is advertised a hundred miles before you get to it is the Old Natural Bridge in Virginia. You are led to believe that this great natural wonder is a sort of free attraction, but when you get to it, you'll find that while your road crosses it, the view of the bridge is fenced in and it costs you \$1.00 for a look. If you want to look at it by night that costs you another smacker of \$1.50 for a day and night look. We did not look. We've still got those dollars.

Heading down the valley we got into the more rolling country and passed through Staunton, famous in recent years as the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. You drive down a steep hill into that city, which happened to be the main street. We scooted right through and did not look for the Wilson home.

At Lexington Virginia, a college town, lie buried the remains of General Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. We did not go to the University grounds to see the Lee tomb but while we were having our car brakes tightened, we walked up to an old Southern cemetery to see the tomb of Stonewall Jackson. It is simple and impressive. Here among the graves of old neighbors and friends many of whom fell in battle, is the monument to this great Southern soldier.

We did not stop in Roanoke, a great silk manufacturing center but here again headed West and found a cabin camp in the outskirts of Christiansburg where we spent the night. This was the night of the Tunney-Heeney fight. We walked down town in the hopes of getting near a radio to hear the returns but there seemed to be only three radios in the uptown and these were not accessible. A big and genial cop informed us that "Heeney won four of the first six rounds."

Friday we did our real mountain driving as we were headed toward Cumberland Gap. We had dinner in the mountain-college town of Abingdon from whence the Lewis and Clark expedition is said to have started West. In the center of the town is a monument to fallen heroes of the Confederacy. We had a dandy dinner here and then started toward Appalachia, not knowing what all we were going to encounter en route. There was a plenty. It started raining just about the time we had to detour. We hit some rough road and climbed a hill that seemed to lead up to the stars. We finally got to the top of it and were agreeably surprised to find ourselves on a plain which did not necessitate an immediate and precipitous descent.

The folks living in these mountain regions have a look of amused tolerance on their faces when you ask about the hills on the road ahead. Hills mean nothing to them. They were born and raised in the hills and would feel lonely without them. We invited one garage man to Illinois to take a ride on 5000 miles of prairie roads and he declared "I'd go crazy on such roads." Whether intended as a compliment or to disparage our flatness, I was unable to determine. We this day saw the most magnificent scenery of our entire trip as we headed toward the Gaps. We would often drive along a fine road, with the mountains rearing aloft at our right while to our left the slope ended in the valley where the Powell river was hurrying over its rock-strewn bed. Railroad tracks follow these river valleys, all through the mountain country.

We passed through mining villages and other industrial towns on this day. We saw long lines of what I suppose were coke ovens and at one place saw nearly a hundred of these structures that had been abandoned and fallen into a bad state of disrepair. The mines are different from those in this part of the country as they are tunnels into the mountain sides and not holes down into the ground.

As evening came on we finally became convinced that we were in a part of the country that had no cabin camps. We stopped at Pennington Gap, a picturesque mountain town and put up in a

hotel, nice rooms and reasonably priced.

We had planned to do a lot of driving Saturday, but had over-estimated the distance on our map that we could cover. Our first stop was at Cumberland Gap; a town of 500 nestled in the shade of a towering mountain near the place where Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky meet. We drove down a mountain into the Gap and had an amusing experience in a place labelled "restaurant."

We wanted a cup of coffee each, but Mrs. B. and Byron did not like the interior of the place and did not stay long. A querulous old mountain woman looking out of the door demanded to know of us "Now why did that peddler pass here, when he is supposed to stop." She said it in such an accusing way that we felt we were to blame and then she demanded to know whether the train had gotten in. On that point we couldn't inform her. The coffee served by a slattern named "Really" was taken out of what looked like an ice box. It was about the strongest beverage I tasted on the whole trip. This little place was not representative of The Gap, however, as other business places looked clean and up to date. The water supply for the town comes from a spring halfway up the mountain side and is piped down.

After leaving Cumberland Gap we in a few minutes found our selves back in Virginia and after crossing a mountain were in Kentucky. We passed through a number of very nice cities among which was Kentucky's picturesque capital Frankfort and the busy city of Lexington and when night came stopped in Shelbyville where we had "Tourist Rooms" in a private home. Up east about every other house along the main roads is labelled "Rooms for Tourists." In Kentucky they are not so plentiful.

Sunday morning found us getting an early start out of Shelbyville and after about an hour's driving we found ourselves in Louisville, the Kentucky metropolis. We crossed the Ohio into Indiana and rambled along toward Vincennes. At Paoli we had to detour to get to French Lick and on the detour about five miles from any town had a blowout. Our spare was also on the bum, so we waited until some boys came from town to give us relief. The place where we had to stop was on a macadam road and the air was filled with a cloud of dust, but we had plenty more of that later for the road from French Lick to Vincennes is built of Indiana Gravel which when dry sends up clouds of white dust which is anything but pleasant.

Dusty, tired and dirty we reached Vincennes and there crossed the Wabash back into good old Illinois, with its clean concrete roads, no hills and the good fresh breeze of the prairies sweeping over the fields of corn and grain in shock. What made Illinois look so good was by comparison we had just traversed in Indiana. We had supper in Flora and about 9 o'clock were back in Sullivan and "Home, sweet Home."

The trip was all up to expectations. We saw what we had gone to see. We covered about 2000 miles. We had no car trouble, except a little tire trouble which we expected. We know one thing you who have read this sketch will be interested in—what does such a trip cost? We were gone ten days. We lived well and comfortably. We bought a few souvenirs. We were not bent on saving money, when we thought we could get good value in return. Not figuring our tire cost, we

spent approximately \$85. This covers cost of gas and oil and all other expenses.

One more thing which I have just thought of. How were crops our farmer friends will ask?

Illinois crops are good. Indiana crops along the routes we traveled were not nearly as good as in Illinois and this same goes for Ohio. In the mountain country, it is surprising what they all raise on the hillsides. You may think of the eastern mountains as wild inaccessible crags. They are not. Many are covered with forests while some are under cultivation to the very top. You see cornfields that seem to be hanging on the hillsides and cattle are grazing where it seems that a slip would tumble them down hill. In Virginia we saw great quantities of hay and plenty of feeder cattle all in very good condition. From appearance of the hay fields the farmers have not marketed their last years crop and it is still in stacks. In Eastern Kentucky we saw many acres of cabbage. We saw no cotton and not very much tobacco. We did see some exceptionally fine fields of oats that were being harvested and saw some wheat in the shock that promised a good crop.

Compared to this Eastern farming, the character of the soil, the many rocks and boulders in the fields, the mountains and trails leading off into the hills off the main roads, Illinois looks like a paradise for the farmer. But we who are familiar with farming conditions in Illinois know that matters could be a whole lot better here than what they are. We raise a lot of stuff but the grain speculator sets the price.

Did I see Al Smith? No. Did I hear much politics talked? Again no. I started to talk politics a couple of times, but had the misfortune of picking Republicans to talk to. I let them do the talking. I was not looking for an argument. In all their talking they did not tell me much and I still feel that, with quite a delegation of other Moultrie county folks, we'll go to Washington next spring to see Alfred Emanuel Smith inaugurated president. The ceremony of inauguration takes place on a platform on the east side of the Capitol building. Washington is a big city. Plenty of parking space will be available.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. S. R. Ward returned home Friday after a month's visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Stella Burton of Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson and children and Mrs. Freda Redman and children of Decatur spent Saturday with Mrs. Jane Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie, of Toronto, Canada are visiting with Elmer Gillespie and family. Mrs. Hubert Howell and family of Findlay visited Sunday with T. F. Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gillespie and Mr. Howard and family attended the funeral of Francis Fickes at Niantic, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and children of Flora visited Sunday with Bud Redfern and family.

D. N. Redfern who has been quite ill is able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stocks

Phone: Decatur—Main 689

F. S. PEARCE

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

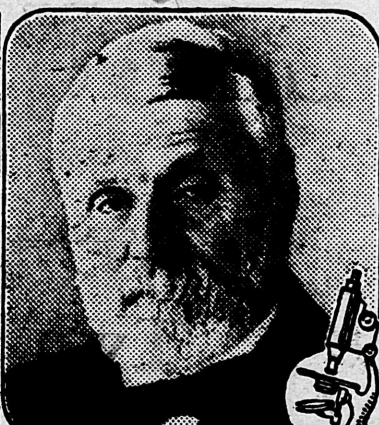
1280 Condit Street
Decatur, Illinois

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without gripping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not wait and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for



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

yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

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.

and children of East Moline visited over Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Essie Howell of Lovington visited Sunday with T. F. Winings and family.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan visited Monday with S. J. Sallings and family.

Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood and children have returned home from a visit with relatives in Indiana. Mrs. Ella Rankins and children were Decatur visitors Monday.

The condition of Mrs. Emma Selders who is ill at the Macon county hospital remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and sons Theron and Vance, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen were Sunday visitors of L. M. Baker and family.

Jim: "When she gave you a kiss did you pay it back?"
Tom: "No, I wanted to keep it so I ran away."

The father rushing up to the nurse as she emerges from the room and asking, "Well, will it use a razor or a lipstick?"

MASTER'S SALE

State of Illinois,)
) ss.
Moutrie County,)
Moutrie County Circuit Court
J. R. Drake, Trustee and Cash W. Green

vs.
Robert Weeks, et al.
No. 9870 in Chancery Foreclosure
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order of foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the March Term, A. D. 1928, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of Court House in Sullivan, in said County, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

An undivided two-sixths (2-6) interest in Lot 1 of the Northwest Quarter of Section Six Township Fifteen, North, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian. Subject to the Life Estate of Laura Adkins. Upon the following terms to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. Said premises will be sold subject to the redemption period as provided by law. Dated this 3rd day of August A. D. 1928.

Oscar F. Cochran,
Master in Chancery.
C. R. Patterson,
Solicitor for Complainant. 31-3

QUIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home northwest of Quigley Sunday. There were 90 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Baker lived in the northwest part of Windsor township all through their married life with the exception of two years spent in Mattoon. Those present besides the neighbors were John Baker and family and Delmar Baker and family of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. James Foley of Sullivan, Tom Baker of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foley of St. Louis, Fred Hennie and family of Decatur, Bison Holly and family and Mrs. Mary Dearman of Decatur, Miss Mary Cundiff of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Spear and Mrs. Fannie Miller of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Soland and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wall and Miss Rena Keller of Windsor, Ed Owen and wife of Decatur, J. W. Lee and son Harold of Decatur, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and daughter of Sullivan and Miss Flossie Baker of Mattoon.

The tables were spread in the yard and were laden with all sorts of good things to eat. After dinner family pictures were taken, including a four generation picture.

Other Quigley Items

Mrs. Goldie Fortner, Miss Rose Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Low of Decatur have been visiting with their old neighbors near Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and Floyd Lane motored to Decatur Saturday evening. Miss Carrie Cordray accompanied them home for a visit. All spent Sunday afternoon at Yantisville.

Mrs. Lena Goddard, Mrs. Lillie Rose and Mrs. Della Banks assisted in getting dinner for threshers at John Murphy's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and Joshua Woodrow spent Sunday in Pana.

W. D. Herron is improving his house on the farm northwest of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tull and children of Windsor left Thursday for a few days visit in Peoria.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jeffries of Coles spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon. Ernestine Chaney has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Aaron Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley spent Sunday with Mattoon relatives.

Mrs. Lydia Scott is visiting with her sister in Neoga.

Mrs. Barbara Morrison spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kate Huntington.

Mrs. Newt Hopper entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid at her home Thursday. Seventeen were present. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Drummond were Sullivan callers Friday.

Rev. Reed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gammill.

Mrs. George Wilson and son Kenneth of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head of Charleston spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper of Allenville spent Sunday with his parents.

HAD YOU MISSED IT?

On Saturday, August 11, 1928, Green's train will have been off the Wabash one year. Have you missed it? Residents south of Sullivan at one time regulated their time pieces by Green's train

and as long as Franklin Green was conductor the train ran pretty close to scheduled time. Green's train will long be remembered.—Hammond Courier.

—Miss Minnie Ziese visited with relatives in Decatur Sunday.

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

EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.50 RATE GOING ON SAT., AUG. 25, 1928

Spend two days in Chicago

\$3.50 RATE GOING ON SUN., AUG. 26, 1928

Going Trip—Lv. Sullivan 12:51 a. m. Sat., Aug. 25 or Sun., Aug. 26.

Ar. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 6:45 a. m., Sat. Aug. 25 or Sun., Aug. 26.

Return Trip—Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 10:10 p. m. Sat., Aug. 25 or Sun., Aug. 26.

Ar. Sullivan 3:31 a. m. Sun., Aug. 26 or Mon., Aug. 27 (Trains Stop on Signal)

(Time shown is Central Standard Time)

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

Through service to Chicago without changing cars.

Enjoy a Boat Trip on Lake Michigan to nearby resort points.

Low Summer Fares—Famous Bathing Beaches.

VISIT—Chicago's Beautiful Theatres, Art Institutes, Field Museum, Stock Yards, Amusement Parks, Navy Pier.

Buses to most attractive sections of city are available for sightseeing purposes.

BASEBALL—Chicago "Cubs" vs. Boston "Braves"

Observe miles of surrounding country through special telescopes from the Straus, Tribune and Wrigley Towers.

Reached by Surface or Elevated Lines

For information and tickets ask

Ticket Agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry., Sullivan, Illinois

STROPPING IS ESSENTIAL TO THE PERFECT

SHAVE

are
all Barbers
CRAZY?

Is stropping a playful gesture to amuse you?

Or has the new Valet AutoStrop Razor proved that there is a fundamental reason for stropping?

YES, all barbers are insane . . . so are other millions of men . . . if stropping a blade to sharpen it is useless.

But you know that every barber throughout the entire world knows that he must strop before he shaves. An unstropped edge is like a row of needles. It pulls and tears the skin.

There is one razor and only one which automatically insures a stropped blade for every shave—The Valet AutoStrop Razor.

The Million Dollar Model is the result of 21 years

of research and the expenditure of a million dollars in experiments. Everywhere men are adopting it because of its new-day improvements.

Perfectly balanced and self-adjusting, its friendly angle fits the face and cuts through the stiffest beard with smooth precision. With the Valette-processed blade it is a marvel of shaving ease.

Blades are inserted or removed simply by pressing a button. Blades are locked in firm, non-flexible grip that eliminates vibration and pull. New type guard lets you use the full shaving edge. And—fundamentally important—the exclusive self-stropping feature keeps the blade edge super-sharp. No need to remove blade to strop or clean it.

Weigh these facts. You know barbers haven't been wrong for 2,000 years in stropping. Why experiment with your face?

Give a Valet AutoStrop Razor a fair trial. You'll quickly learn to like it—then you'll never go back to an unstropped blade.

Beautifully finished models complete with blades and an improved strop in handsome cases at \$1.00 to \$25.00.

New
million
dollar

VALET Auto-Strop RAZOR

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc., 656 First Avenue, New York City

PILESCURED

WITHOUT KNIFE—LIGATURE or CAUSTIC
No Hospital—No Doctor—No Charge
by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT

A CURE GUARANTEED

Hemorrhoids, Piles and all Rectal Diseases
Cured in 31 days. No pain. No blood. No
need of cure patients. Write for FREE
BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends.

Consultation and Examination Free

DR. C. MATTHEW COLE, Rectal Specialist
501 Pine Street, A St. Louis, Mo.

FOUR WOMEN INJURED MONDAY IN COLLISION HARD ROAD JUNCTION

(Continued from page 1)

car was also knocked into the ditch.

Other automobilists soon reached the scene of the accident and extricated the women from the wrecked car. None of them were knocked unconscious although Mrs. McLaughlin was bleeding profusely from the wounds she had sustained. Mr. Tharp had been knocked unconscious. He was later taken to a Decatur hospital where it was found that he had sustained but minor injuries.

Those at the scene of the wreck decided to take the Sullivan women to the hospital in Decatur but Mrs. Foster demurred. She stated that she did not consider any of the four seriously injured and asked that they all be taken to their homes in Sullivan. A Mr. King of Decatur had in the meantime driven up in a big Buick sedan. He stated that he was driving to Sullivan and would gladly take the women home.

They were brought to the Dr. Williamson office here and their injuries were given attention. It was found that Mrs. McLaughlin was the most seriously injured. Her right arm was broken between the wrist and elbow, her nose had sustained a severe blow and it was feared for a time that it was broken. She had other cuts on her face and severe bruises all over her body. Mrs. Foster had a bad cut on her right hand and her lower limbs were badly bruised. She is able to get around on crutches.

Mrs. Tabor was also bruised and for a time it was feared that her injuries were serious as she complained of pains in her neck and head. She is getting along nicely. Miss Patterson's injuries consisted of a badly bruised right shoulder and X-rays have been taken of it to determine whether or not any bones were injured.

Mr. Tabor in the hospital at Decatur knew of the accident before Sullivan folks did as the injured driver of the other car had been brought there. He telephoned to this city for information before the injured had been returned here.

The McLaughlin car was badly damaged. It is claimed that route 121 is not as yet officially open and that consequently anyone using it has no right of way over the other routes that cross it. It is also contended that there are stop signs on route 121 and that Mr. Tharp did not heed them.

Latest reports from the homes of the injured are to the effect that all are slowly recuperating from the injuries and nervous shock that they sustained.

CHANGES AT WOLF GARAGE

H. G. Jackson is now in charge of the office of the Wolf garage, taking the place of V. Harold Ray who resigned to move to Decatur and enter other lines of business. Mr. Jackson and family moved here from Lovington Tuesday and resides in the first house east of Bert Fultz in the southeast part of the city.

Homer Walton another Lovingtonite who moved here some time back, has taken employment in the mechanical department of the garage, filling the job formerly held by Cecil Reynolds.

CHAS. PATTERSON HOME

Charles Patterson who had been in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur was brought home Wednesday afternoon. His condition shows no great improvement. He is at the home of his son, Mayor C. R. Patterson.

WHITFIELD

Misses Ruth and Edna Buckalew returned after a visit with friends and relatives near Ash Grove.

The Whitfield school house is being re-shingled, the grounds cleaned and other things made ready for the opening of school. Rex Garrett and family attended the Garrett reunion at James Young's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and Mrs. Rebecca Cox are visiting in Iowa this week.

Howard Henderson and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, C. S. Henderson. Howard Henderson and family, Ruby, Ethel, Bessie and Rufus Henderson, Alta Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goddard motored to the home of Alva Reynolds Sunday afternoon.

Indulgent Wife: "I asked my husband what his score was after he played a round of golf and he said: 'None of your damn business and if you weren't my wife I wouldn't even answer you that.' Now, I ask you, is that any way to treat a lady who has been working over a hot stove and keeping the baby quiet while he was getting that coat of tan?"

Most any poor fish can float, but it takes a real live one to swim against a stream.

Some women are about as easy to control as the hiccupps.

TWENTY-EIGHT FREIGHT CARS OFF TRACK IN WRECK ON THE I. C.

One of the worst freight wrecks in the history of the Indiana division of the Illinois Central occurred Tuesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock when twenty-eight cars of an extra northbound freight train No. 1932, piled up on the right of way a half mile north of Coles Station. The loss to the railroad company in equipment alone is estimated at \$200,000. The loss on shipments will be heavy also.

The train was in charge of Conductor Ray Bruington and Engineer George Alfred. It was made up of fifty-four loads and seven empties. The supposition is that a car load of poles, the eleventh back of the engine, jumped the rails and that the other twenty-seven then left the rails with lightning rapidity. None of the train crew was injured.

A negro riding on the eighth car back of the engine was seen to leave the train after the wreck and run through a cornfield. For a time it was believed that others might have been trapped in the wreck.

The wreckers were called to scene from Clinton and Mattoon. Track for a distance of about 600 feet was torn up and has to be rebuilt. Between eighty and one hundred men are being employed on various jobs connected with the wreck. All available men off the local Illinois division sections are being used.

Hundreds flocked to the scene of the wreck Tuesday afternoon and evening and hundreds of others went to the scene Wednesday. Unimproved roads leading to the wreck have been obscured all day with clouds of dust.

Indications are that the freight train was traveling at a fast rate of speed when the wreck occurred. The car of poles turned over on its side at the west side of the rails and many of the poles were scattered. The cars farthest to the rear of the train were overturned crosswise on the rails and sandwiched closely together.

Twenty-two of the wrecked cars were loaded. Only six of those wrecked were empties. Five of the loaded cars were tank cars, three containing asphalt, one road oil and one molasses.

One of the asphalt tanks opened and the substance poured out onto the right of way. Molasses also ran out onto the tracks, making work difficult for the wrecking. There were two car loads of knocked down boxes, a car of salt two cars of sugar, and a car load of bones. The other loads were coal.

One heavy hopper car of coal, near the front of the wreck, was turned upside-down without spilling any of the coal. Near it was a car of coal that turned over on its side. Some of the wooden cars were demolished.

A recently built refrigerator car, the cost of which is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$16,000, was turned crosswise of the rails and demolished. Its steel underframe buckled as if it had been made of light weight tin.

Two Cars of Sugar

Two car loads of sugar, one from the Hocking Valley road, the other from the Sante Fe were left twenty-five or thirty feet from the rails on the west side of the road, ninety feet apart. Officials of the company said the cars had been hooked together. Several cars were left side by side in the fields at the side of the railroad, some on the east side, some on the west side.

Some of the cars sandwiched across the rails, apparently in fair condition, crushed like egg shells when the big hook began to pull them away.

The work of clearing the wreckage moved rapidly and before the tracks were cleared passenger trains between Mattoon and Peoria were detoured by way of Sullivan and Tuscola. The tracks of the C & E I railroad being used between Sullivan and Tuscola, the Illinois division tracks being used between Mattoon and Tuscola. The motor car runs between Mattoon and Decatur were annulled and the freight trains were held up on each side of the wreck. Perishable freight was run over other roads.

Some of the rails of the wrecked track were torn loose from the ties. Many of them were badly warped.

The Mattoon wreck crew returns to Mattoon occasionally for water and coal. The Clinton wrecker when in need of water, has to return to Bethany, a distance of fifteen miles from the scene of the wreck.

Local and system transportation department officials were on the scene to give personal supervision in clearing away the wreckage. It will be several days before the debris is cleared and the regular schedule of trains maintained. Wednesday's Mattoon Journal Gazette.

"Who is playing the castanets around here?"

"Don't be silly, that's my uncle eating his pie with his new set of teeth."

MOULTRIE DAIRY HERDS LEAD STATE IN PRODUCTION RECORDS

The annual report of the dairy herd improvement associations in Illinois recently issued by C. S. Rhode and J. H. Brock, of the U. of I., shows approximately 1,150 of I., shows approximately 1,150 dairymen scattered over 55 counties in nearly every section of the state enrolled in the dairy herd improvement association project.

The average production of all cows in associations was 7,600 pounds of milk and 289.3 pounds of butterfat. This production is 73 per cent greater than the production of the average cow in the state. The average cow returns approximately \$48 above feed cost, while the average association cow in these associations returned \$108.01.

The 9,512 association cows returned \$570,720 more above feed cost than a like number of average cows in the state.

This figure is indicative of the value of improved production which may be brought about at east, in part, by the dairy herd improvement association work.

One of the charts shows that the cows that produced 450 lbs. or over of fat returned \$213 above feed cost while those that produced under 150 lbs. returned but \$26.07 above cost of feed.

Moultrie Leads

Moultrie County led the state in the average production of butter fat with 339.9 pounds for the entire membership of twenty-five, the lowest being 255.5 in Jo Daviess. The report further shows the Moultrie members were all using pure bred sires and ten members of the twenty-seven were growing alfalfa while four of them had silos.

In the five hundred pound butter fat cow club, E. F. Bayne of Sullivan was sixth with a pure bred Jersey that produced 627.9 pounds of fat. Another member of this class from Moultrie was Wilbur Redfern of Lovington with a purebred Jersey that produced 572 pounds of fat during the year. Three other cows from Moultrie paced in this class, one each from V. I. Winings' herd of Lake City with 527.2 pounds to her credit, one belonging to Clyde O. Patterson of Sullivan which produced 523.9 pounds fat and another of the E. F. Bayne herd that produced 519.6 pounds.

In the ten highest producing herds under ten cows, Moultrie county led the state with five of the ten herds, the only county placing more than one.

In this list the purebred Jersey herd of Clyde O. Patterson of Sullivan led the state with a production of 470.9 pounds of fat. The other placements of Moultrie members were: Third, R. C. Emel of Sullivan, 446.6 pounds; seventh, J. A. Powell, Sullivan 423.4 pounds; eighth, Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan, 397.7 pounds; tenth, E. F. Bayne, Sullivan, 396.2 pounds.

In the lists showing all herds of each association which averaged over three hundred pounds of butterfat per cow, Moultrie easily led the entire state with twenty herds in this class, five more than any other county, all but seven of the entire membership of Moultrie placing in this class.

The twenty Moultrie members and the production of their herds is as follows:

Clyde O. Patterson, 470.9; R. C. Emel, 446.6; J. A. Powell, 423.4; Paul H. Wilson, 402.8; E. F. Bayne 396.2; Roy B. Martin, 382.8; Lewis Wheeler, 380; Wilbur Redfern, 377.7; V. I. Winings 376.4; Rush C. Weeks, 374.4; C. W. Prettyman, 365; J. H. Sharp, 360.9; J. S. Bicknell, 365.3; Frank Bolin, 340.9; J. E. Cotner, 327.8; Henry Francis, 311.4; J. W. Craig, 310.5; V. E. Storm, 310.4; L. D. Seass, 309.3; A. D. Tipsword, 308.

In the list of ten highest producing purebred cows of the state, Moultrie was in eighth place with the herd of Clyde O. Patterson.

Of the five highest producing cows in the Moultrie association, two belonged to Clyde Patterson and one each to R. C. Emel, Wilbur Redfern and E. F. Bayne.

Mrs. Eliza Waggoner is visiting her brother Sam Hostetter of Whitley.

Miss Olive Dazey is assisting in the J. L. McLaughlin office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Treadway of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue.

C. H. Butler and Dr. S. T. Butler made a business trip to Decatur on Tuesday.

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

Willie—"Did Edison make the first talking machine, pa?"

Pa—"No, son. God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

"I don't suppose you don't know of nobody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

"No, I don't."

American "Rush" Only Result of Evolution

Many Americans think that other Americans are hurrying pell-mell and getting nowhere. They wish their countrymen would stop stepping on the gas and enjoy the scenery. And even though they drive slowly themselves they complain that the view is spoiled by a billboard.

But they overlook a number of things. America isn't composed of one kind of civilization. You can take your pick. If a billboard spoils your view, you can read a book until your train goes out where they are few and far between. Or if you are motoring, you can think scenery thoughts until the road turns. If you hate to mingle with the cutting-up trade at the rush hour, you can buy an abandoned farm and spend your life before an open fire. The rural free delivery will pass your door to carry your manuscripts to market and bring back the checks.

The conditions of modern American life have simply evolved. They have their roots far back in the motives that brought the early settlers to this country, in the European environment from which they were escaping, and in the obstacles that confronted them.—Roy S. Durstine in the Forum.

Formation of Clouds Defy Fiercest Gales

An old formation of the mountain of Cross Fell in Westmoreland, England, sets up a peculiar "draft," which in a high wind produces the curious local effect known as the "Helm."

This is a cloud which in the fiercest gale remains, so to speak, anchored immediately over the summit of the mountain, while over another point some miles away another cloud, known as the "Bar," also remains stationary. Between the two points the wind rushes down with extraordinary violence, being sucked up again under the "Bar" in a sort of whirlwind, which before now has been known to lift a man and even a haystack.

At the same time its current produces a shrieking sound extremely uncanny, and it was owing to this that in the old days the mountain was known as "Fell's fell."

Lack of Sympathy

It is in the blunt hand and the dead heart, in the diseased habit, in the hardened conscience, that men become vulgar; they are forever vulgar precisely in proportion as they are incapable of sympathy, of quick understanding, of all that, in deep insistence of the common but most accurate term, may be called the "tact" or "touch-feel" of body and soul, that tact which the ancients has in trees, which the pure woman has in abbie all creatures, fineness and fullness of sensation beyond reason, the guide and sanctifier of reason itself. Reason can determine but what is true, it is the God-given passion of humanity which alone can recognize what God has made good.—Ruskin.

Marriage and Mousetraps

Marriage, as in recent times it has prevailed, might have been patterned on the ancient device of the mousetrap. Like the mousetrap, it was regarded as a piece of mechanism useful to society but not sufficiently attractive unless appealingly baited; and when the inmates had by their own actions become imprisoned and consumed the seductive bait, they were left to their own devices, except where humanitarian feeling—going beyond the less merciful pattern—had placed a string in the trap which by skillful manipulation might raise the door and free the captives.—Havelock Ellis in the Forum.

Safety First

Mr. Jones had just smashed his thumb with a hammer, while he was driving a nail into the wall beside the cellar stairs. To judge by his remarks it hurt him a good deal. His wife was mildly sympathetic, but a little scornful of his clumsiness.

"There's no need for you to smash your thumb," she said. "I never do."

"You're quite a carpenter, aren't you?" said the irritated Mr. Jones. "How do you manage so well?"

"I hold the hammer in both hands," replied Mrs. Jones placidly. "Yruth's Companion."

As Requested

A rather supercilious youth entered a barber's shop and asked for his hair to be cut a la mode.

The knight of the shears set to work, and while his customer was engrossed in the contents of a humorous weekly, cut off all his hair.

The youth suddenly caught sight of his shaven poll in a mirror, and was very annoyed.

"What have you done that for?" he demanded angrily.

"I cut just as you said," declared the barber. "You wanted it all mowed, and there you are!"

Cetacean's Odd Habit

It is a matter of common report that a certain cetacean, probably a grampus, lived for years in Pelorus sound, New Zealand, and had the habit of accompanying vessels through the sound. This animal was so regular in its appearance, and so well known, that it had received the name of "Pelorus Jack." There seems to be no doubt as to the existence of the animal, and of the fact that it was recognized by the New Zealand government. It appears to have been a large porpoise, or grampus, and was certainly not a fish.

Bird's Appetite

Observations show that a robin eats two and a half times its own weight every day.

LOCALS

—Miss Margaret Garrett spent last week with her cousin Marie Brackney.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crockett received a message from Ohio this week informing them of the death of their niece, Mrs. Ray Gidden who formerly was Miss Leah Haulman of this city. She leaves her husband and two children.

—IRVING DREW ARCH SLIPPERS \$6.85 TO \$9.50. ARCH SUPPORT SHOES OF OTHER MAKES AT \$3.25 TO \$6.85. COY SHOE STORE.

Clyde Lehman and family visited on Sunday with Miss Katherine and James Lehman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boling of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Boling of Windsor spent Saturday at the home of Daugherty Bros., east of town.

—Mrs. Anna Jones and Mrs. Betty Davis of Gays were Sunday guests of their cousin, Miss Mary Daugherty.

—Mrs. Clyde Harris is having a month's vacation from her office in the court house and in company with her daughter Misses Meda and Carmen is visiting relatives in St. Louis and St. James, Mo.

—Loyal Daughters chicken supper, Thursday night, Aug. 23rd. Serving starts at 5:30.

—Eugene Drew is employed by the Holiday Bumper Co., in Decatur. His brother Everett is working with the Carnine Construction Co., at Marshall, Ill.

—Mrs. Harry Martin of Columbus, Ohio arrived Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mr. Bennett.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd left Wednesday for a few days stay in Indianapolis, Ind.

—Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen who spent ten days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson, returned to their home in Springfield Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray of Bethany visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherburn Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright and son who left here about ten days ago have arrived in Riverside, California. They intend to take up their residence in that state.

—Walter Eden of Los Angeles and his daughter Mrs. Alfred Ordione, husband and daughter of Springfield, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe and family. Mr. Eden who had been visiting here returned to Springfield with the party in the evening.

—Prof. R. A. Scheer was at Kankakee Wednesday where he played with the Springfield Shriners bands at the Kankakee fair.

—Mrs. Estella McDonald and Miss Grace Meeker entertained the following guests to dinner Tuesday: Mrs. J. H. Baker, Miss Lou Phelps, Mrs. Alice Millizen, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Bence and daughter of Windsor, Mrs. Emma Hancock of California, Mrs. Emma Green of Indiana, Miss Rose Millizen, and Miss Charlene Sterns of Coral Gables, Florida.

—Mrs. Sherman Randol is advertising a sale of household goods for this Saturday and intends to move to Chicago with her family.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester and daughter Nellie of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman spent Sunday with Frank Shipman and son Guy.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis will move into the Reedy property at the corner of Hamilton and Jackson streets when vacated by the Harold Ray family who will move to Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville motored to Pickneyville Wednesday. Mr. Neville accompanied by his brother Claude returned to this city in the evening and Mrs. Neville and children remained in Pickneyville for a longer visit.

—The W. C. T. U. meets Thursday afternoon of next week in Wyman park. Annual election of officers will take place at that meeting.

—Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe attended the Monroe family reunion held in Urbana Sunday.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Fortner Monday evening with seventeen members attending. Mrs. Hattie Breisler leader of Division Number 1 was in charge of the program.

—J. W. Longwill who spent

several months in Detroit, Mich., has returned to this city. His daughter, Mrs. Minnie Heacock motored to Decatur to meet him Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Freeman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edgewater in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hough and son Howard of Collinsville who spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, also other friends returned to their home Friday.

—The Triangle club will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Brumfield Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland and daughter of Lovington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood Sunday.

—Eugene Drew, who is employed in Decatur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Drew.

—Mrs. John Ing of Decatur who recently sustained a fractured arm when she fell down a stairway at her home, spent several days at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis. Mr. Ing and daughter motored to this city Sunday and his wife returned to that city with them.

—The Eastern Star will have a regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 21st. All officers and members are urged to be present.

Bolin's Corner

VOL. 1 AUGUST 17, 1928 NO. 27

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

TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

USED FORDSONS

We again have two good Fordson tractors in A-No. 1 shape. Priced very reasonably. Can you use one for your Fall work?

There's still some honesty in this world. At Sunday's ball game Heinie Sona bawled out Shorty Read one of his own players for hiding the ball in his glove. We venture to say no big league manager would even do that.

You can generally tell what a woman's complexion is by what it seems not to be.

Call around and see samples of wonderful root system on that high priced seed corn we sold this spring.

Whoever works for himself alone and not for his community has a mighty poor boss.

Kaiser Swisher remarks: "Did you ever stop to think that this would be an exceedingly dull world if everybody agreed with you?"

Well anyway in these days figures don't lie said the old bachelor as he watched a couple of flappers trot by.

S. T. BOLIN

"NOTHING Better for Farm or Home."

Phone No. 94 SULLIVAN, ILL.

EDITORIAL

There have been a lot of suggested reforms, some good and plenty not so good, but in our modest opinion what the world needs most is dollar-a-dozen golf balls, a straw hat that won't roll, less water in canned tomatoes, and more apples in applesauce.

SPECIAL NOTICE

If your tractors need repairing in order to put them in good working order, bring them here. Ray Woodruff does our repair work. He has the necessary equipment, ability and experience to do you a good job.

FINANCIAL ADVICE

Dave Hoke says: "If you are going to borrow money, borrow it from a pessimist, because he never expects to get it back."

By now you probably realize that if your vacation were to last a year you would be mighty glad to take two weeks' rest by pitching into the old job.

Homer Marquis of near Bethany has bought a new Farmall and Clyde Esry a new 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor.

SULLIVAN'S CHAUTAUTQUA

STARTS TODAY

Two Sessions Daily

Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

Buy a Season Ticket

FARMERS WARNED THAT THEY NEED EXPECT NO HELP FROM HOOVER

(Continued from page 1)
 president. At one point of his speech, he left his written address long enough to declare that "Herbert Hoover will not give the farmers relief legislation they may ask for because the crowd that is backing him will not permit it."

The gist of Mr. Settle's remarks was as follows:

"The farm question is the paramount issue of this campaign. It should never have become a political issue. It is an economic problem and should have been settled as such."

"The people have spoken twice through their Congress on this question, and by all reasonable approach of the subject, it would have been settled unless the Supreme Court should have declared some section of the McNary-Haugen bill unconstitutional. But President Coolidge and his advisors chose to refuse the farmers the right to speak for their industry, and the benefit they are entitled to under our protective tariff policy and have made the farm question the great issue in this campaign."

"The farm problem is still unsolved. It is becoming more complex and in greater need for a solution each year. There is more dissatisfaction, more unrest, and more determination among the farmers than there has been since the deflation period at the close of the World War."

"The farm organizations, their leaders and those who supported the type of legislation that would make the tariff effective and give to agriculture a sound farm policy are still standing for that principle."

"This being campaign year, following the adjournment of Congress when the farm bill was again passed by an increased majority in both houses, and again vetoed by the President, there was just one thing left for the farmers to do and that was to carry their problem to the national conventions of the two great political parties. That has been done. The Republican party has admitted there is a serious farm problem, but denied farmers the right to speak for their industry through their own selected representatives and chose to endorse the administration of President Coolidge, including all he has done to defeat the plans of organized farmers to solve the problem. Then they nominated a man for president who has consistently supported Mr. Coolidge's farm policy and who has promised to carry out these policies if elected."

"The Democratic Convention recognized the farm problem and also the right of agriculture to speak for its own industry through its duly selected representatives. The party has promised in its platform to enact into law, if placed in power, the kind of legislation that farmers have been demanding for six years. The nominee for president on the Democratic ticket did not hesitate to state, if elected, he would proceed at once to carry out the pledge of his party and recommend to Congress a bill that would embrace the principles of dealing with surplus crops in a way and manner so that tariff might be made effective for agriculture. In fact the platform and the promise of Governor Smith comprises all of the essentials of the McNary-Haugen bill, including the equalization fee."

"Farmers should study both platforms and also the promises made by both candidates and vote for what they believe to be the best for their business and their families and not allow any other issue to confuse their minds on this question."

"There will always be other issues and questions to be settled. Now seems to be the opportune time to secure for agriculture legislation that will place the industry on an equal basis with other great industries, and establish a permanent policy with a degree of bargaining power which is as essential to the farming business as it is for any other business that can ever hope for success."

"Regardless of who is elected President, a majority of the agricultural people of the country will carry on this fight until victory is attained and the American farmers will have secured equality with industry and labor under our protective policy."

"The great question is, 'Shall the majority rule or shall the minority determine policies to govern the majority; or shall the farmers receive justice and fair treatment from the government in having granted to them the right of the benefit of the protective tariff?'"

Following Mr. Settle came Congressman Adkins. After a lengthy review of his legislative record at Springfield and in Washington Mr. Adkins rather surprised some of his admirers by backing up on his stand for farm relief along the lines as advocated by the McNary-Haugen bill and stating that since it was impossible to secure this kind of legislation it might be advisable to support legislation that could be enacted.

He gave his endorsement to

the views on this subject as promulgated by Herbert Hoover and seemed inclined to leave to the wisdom of Mr. Hoover the task of finding a remedy for the farmers' ills. This attitude on the part of Mr. Adkins was exactly opposite to the attitude taken by Mr. Settle who by his remarks stated that he reposed no faith in Mr. Hoover's being able to do something for the farmers.

The outcome of the contests staged as part of the entertainment of the picnic was as follows:

Horse Shoe Pitching—Emmett Burcham, Lovington—First; W. Kamm, Atwood, Second; R. Temple, Oakland, third.

Milk Maid Contest—Geraldine Keyes, Lake City, first; Grace Clark, Sullivan, second; Dorothy Winnings, Lake City, third.

Baseball Game—Champaign Co. vs. Dewitt Co. 17 to 2 in favor of Champaign.

Auto Driving Contest—No report. C. A. Roberts of Hillsboro in charge.

Water Carnival—Boys 12 and under—100 ft.—Dean Foster, 1st; George Poland, 2nd; Wendel Turner, 3rd.

Boys 15 and under, dive from pier and swim 150 feet—Elmer Dunscomb, 1st; Charles Cummins, 2nd; John McDonald, 3rd.

Men's Free for All—Across the lake—100 yds.—K. K. Hoagland, 1st; John Moran, 2nd; Sam Bolin, third.

Girls 15 and under—100 ft.—Eileen Myers, 1st; Norma Hanson, 2nd; Beatrice Hill, 3rd.

Women's Free for All—200 feet—Dorothy Wood, 1st; Beatrice Hill, 2nd; Ruth Monroe, 3rd.

Men's Fancy Dive—Will Baker, 1st; George Poland, 2nd; Sam Bolin, 3rd.

Men's High Dive from tower—Sam Bolin, 1st; Jack Condon, 2nd and Luke Parker, 3rd.

Men's Long Dive under water—Will Baker, 1st; Roy Bailey, 2nd; Sam Bolin, 3rd.

The various contests of the day were actively participated in and the remarks of the speakers were given careful attention.

LOCALS

—Helen McCarthy is spending this week with Miss Icel Hidden and Mrs. Vera Niles at Salem.

—The Victor Keller family has moved back to Stewardson from whence they came last Fall. Mr. Keller while here was employed in the city delivery service.

—Miss Hazel Ramsey of Decatur is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with home folks.

—Mrs. Oscar Sheeks and step-daughter Joan Sheeks of Mattoon visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers from Thursday to Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dedman of Chicago arrived Wednesday to visit with his mother, Mrs. Kate Dedman and other relatives. Their daughters Henrietta and Catherine Dedman who spent three weeks in this city will return home with them.

—Born Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Butler. The child has been named Mary Catherine.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing left Sunday for a trip to Starved Rock, Princeton and other points of interest. They returned Thursday.

—Miss Nell Bromley of the Dunscomb store spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lee Hamman at Chicago. She returned Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Mauger at Nokomis.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer who spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Fread returned to her home in Urbana Sunday.

—Mrs. B. C. Monroe, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburger, Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Mrs. Mattie Fread and Mrs. Flora Creech spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Decatur.

—J. D. Martin, Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and Will Waggoner were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah Powell Tuesday.

—Miss Fanny Carr who is employed at the telephone switchboard is having a week's vacation. Miss Carr underwent an operation the beginning of the week for removal of her tonsils.

—Mrs. J. R. Duncan and children spent Tuesday with relatives at Garrett.

—Misses Florence Graham and Billy Miller visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoke at Arthur.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hines of Hammond spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Poland.

—Mrs. W. A. Duncan and Mrs. J. R. Duncan spent Saturday with relatives at Vandallia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bannister and daughter Ruby of Sheldon, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor. John Tichenor who spent two weeks at that place returned home with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book-er and Homer Pifer spent Sunday at Turkey Run.

—Mrs. Jess Hodge and son Lowell spent Tuesday in Champaign. Mr. Hodge motored to that city that evening to get them.

—Miss Ruby Cassidy and Opha Tichenor of O'Fallon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor over Sunday.

He gave his endorsement to

STUPENDOUS RADIO NETWORK TO BROADCAST SMITH'S ACCEPTANCE

(Continued from page 1)
 transmitters in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Schnectady, operated in conjunction with standard broadcast transmitters will carry Gov. Smith's words to the very ends of the earth. These stations have been heard in almost every continent, and are listened to regularly in Europe and Africa.

Mailey Sherris, who listeners will remember as the man who relieved Graham McNamee at the Houston convention microphone, will announce for stations on the National Broadcasting Company's "red" and "blue" networks headed by WJZ and WEAF of New York City. Major J. Andrew White will handle the microphone for stations on the Columbia Broadcasting Company's system which is headed by WOR in Newark.

Station WEBC, operated by the Head of the Lakes Broadcasting Company at Superior, Wis., has been added to the list of independent stations handling the ceremonies so that President Coolidge at the Summer White House on the Brule River may listen in.

To the networks serving every state in the union a large number of independent stations were geographically selected to fill gaps in the network coverage of the country. This insures the ability of every owner of a receiver of at least one tube power to pick up the program.

It is probable that as the moment for starting the program approaches a group of additional stations will be added to this list, completing a hookup of well over 100 stations which will establish a world's record for magnitude surpassing by many stations the records previously established on the broadcasts of the Lindbergh reception in Washington, the Dodge Brothers hour and Hoover notification.

New York state radio listeners know Governor Smith as one of the most engaging and forceful radio personalities who have ever broadcast. Technical experts declare his deep hearty voice to be ideally adapted to the microphone and radio fans who have heard the New York executive deliver a speech over the air bear this out. No one has higher regard for the effectiveness of the radio in politics than Governor Smith. His yearly use of the leading New York state stations to deliver a financial accounting to the people was an innovation in administrative politics for which the people showed their appreciation with record breaking votes for Governor Smith at the polls.

Radio listeners on the night of the 22nd will hear the major part of the ceremonies, missing only what effect of the large crowd the announcers are unable to convey over the air. The program on the air opening promptly at 7:30 Eastern Daylight Saving Time will be as follows:

1. Call to order by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.
 2. Playing and singing of The Star Spangled Banner, led by New York State National Guard bands.
 3. Invocation.
 4. Introduction by Chairman Raskob of Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany.
 5. Address of Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the committee to notify Governor Smith.

6. Acceptance by Governor Smith of the certificate of nomination and speech of acceptance.
 7. Benediction.

The program will close about 9:00 p. m. so far as the radio audience is concerned and members of the present audience will also disperse about this time.

Thus, in hospitals, prisons, theatres and above all in American homes, the people will be enabled to listen to the first major development in the Democratic campaign of 1928. Never before in history has science been able to carry one man's words to so great an audience. To do this a special set of wires will carry the program from the Capitol at Albany to the central distribution boards in New York City. From these boards trunk lines run to Chicago, Denver and, finally, in a single, unbroken, 1,800 mile jump to San Francisco, where another distributor board will send the voice impulses from Albany to Pacific Coast networks. Every one of these circuits must be selected and carefully tested days in advance of the broadcast and duplicate lines are held in readiness to be switched in instantly in case of breakdowns.

And so the first Democratic win will be fired in a campaign which will make more use of the radio than ever before, and Gov. Smith will open his program of public education over a radio network which will leave no intelligent voter an excuse for being uninformed politically.

—Miss Dorothy Clark is visiting in Peoria with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hodge and son spent Sunday in St. Louis.

COCKROACHES CAN BE CONTROLLED

It may surprise many people to learn that the cockroach has one redeeming trait. According to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture this common and offensive house pest will prey on that other disgusting insect, the bedbug.

It is not recommended, however, that cockroaches be kept for eradicating the bedbug. There are more approved methods for exterminating that insect.

The nuisance of roaches in office and in living rooms of houses can be reduced, if not removed entirely, by elimination of all attractive substances, according to Farmers' Bulletin 658-F, "Cockroaches." If care is taken to keep food from living rooms, offices, desk drawers, and no attractive odors of food are permitted to remain, the roach nuisance can be restricted largely to places where it is necessary for food to be kept. In such places the storage of food material in insect-proof containers or in ice boxes, together with thorough-going cleanliness, will go a long way toward preventing serious annoyance.

Roaches may be controlled by the use of poisons and repellents, fumigants and traps. One of the most effective and simple means of ridding premises of the pests is by the use of commercial sodium fluicide, a powder easily obtainable. It may be used in the pure form or diluted one-half with some inert substance such as powdered gypsum or flour. With a dust gun or blower the sodium fluoride can be thoroughly dusted about the runways and hiding places of the roaches. The immediate effect is to cause these insects to rush out of their hiding places and run about more or less blindly, showing evidence of discomfort, to be followed in the course of a few hours by their death. The dust acts both as a stomach poison and as a contact poison.

A copy of the bulletin, describing a number of other methods of reducing or eradicating the nuisance may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ekilar and daughter of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black visited with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcox and daughter near Mattoon Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth took Miss Iva Fitch of St. Louis who had been visiting them, to Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Loy and children of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter. Roy Loy remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Julia Humphrey spent the first of the week with Mrs. Alta Whitney and daughter in Mattoon.

Misses Berdina and Marie Black visited relatives in Mattoon the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son and Murray Shaw and family spent Sunday near Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler and son of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Wells and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and children spent Saturday evening at the river.

Mrs. T. J. Brooks and daughter and Miss Edythe Preston of Sullivan spent Monday afternoon visiting here.

DALTON CITY

Jerry Ferguson, age 92 years died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. Wilson Thursday morning at 2 o'clock. He was a member of the Kindred lodge who had charge of the services.

Many of the young people attended the Christian Endeavor rally at Casner Sunday evening.

Charles Rule and family are visiting in Florida.

Miss Marie Nihiser is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Underwood at Blackstone, Ill.

Kenneth and Mabelle Roney were Decatur callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Ivian Pasley and children are moving into the Bobbitt property.

W. M. Clark returned from Akron, Ohio where he attended the funeral of his brother.

J. A. Stolle and son Clarence left Wednesday for Ashland, Wis. to spend a week.

Mrs. Vida White and son Rufus of Heltonville visited two weeks' here with relatives here.

Love is probably the only thing that has more lives than a cat.

—Mrs. P. D. Preston of Allen-ville was a Sullivan visitor Saturday.

¶ The butterfly makes a great show, but it's the homely little bee that makes the honey.

Jones: "What happened to your flivver?"
 Brown: "It just crawled over to the side of the road and died."

Took Many Years to Produce Modern Bed

Included in the world's long list of human benefactors is the unknown man who first invented beds. The earliest beds—wicker bedsteads, formed of the midribs of palm leaves—are found figured in ancient Egyptian paintings. Ages ago the Egyptians either slept on their day couches, which were long and straight, sometimes possessing a back made of bronze, alabaster, gold, or ivory, and richly cushioned, or they reposed on low pallets made of palm boughs, with wooden pillows hollowed out for the head.

A recent writer reminds us that the evolution of beds in England stretches over a period of 700 years. Throughout the Thirteenth century even kings' beds consisted very largely of straw.

In later medieval times people all but sat up in their beds, so high at the upper end were the long mattresses lifted on piles of cushions. After the Twelfth century beds were occasionally made of bronze and other metals, but more often of wood carved and encrusted with ornaments.

Narrow, at first, they gradually increased in size until they reached a width of four yards. In such huge beds, we are told, "parents, children and sometimes dogs, were wont to take their night's rest."

History Set Down as Work of Imagination

All histories that are not mere compilations of dates, records and statistics are works of the imagination; for the testimony of eyewitnesses is extremely fallible, especially when an event is calamitous or dramatic; and the report that we have upon the nature of any person or thing is governed entirely upon the temperament of the person who gives it. People with the irresponsible imaginations of children will tell you of events in which they participated and will seem to believe their fictions even when you know they are fibbing. Also it is the habit of man to englorify his past and to exalt himself among his fellows whenever an occasion arises in which he can dramatize himself before an audience as the hero of an event, concerning the truth of which the audience can have no knowledge.—Burton Rascoe in the Bookman.

Cat Mourns Bird

Cats and birds, like dogs and cats, are rarely friends, but when such friendships are made they are very real.

Not long ago a black cat lost a jackdaw which had been its close companion for five years, and the bird's death seemed to make life not worth living for the cat. It refused to feed, and at last became so ill and weak that it was taken to the people's dispensary for sick animals at Bethnal Green.

No wonder the cat was fretting over its loss, for the jackdaw had been its daily playmate. The two had fed together and their friendly relations were so good that the jackdaw would often settle on the sleeping cat's back and both would doze in comfort.—Children's Newspaper, London.

No Worry for Animals

As far as we are aware, animals have no notion of time in the sense we have. The future means nothing to them, and for this they are much happier than we are. They live for the present moment only. They have no fears of what may happen to them in days to come—no year, then, of death and no yearning after immortality. Neither do we suppose that they have any clear conception of the past, although, undoubtedly, they have unconscious memory. The formation of habit depends on this. But they don't consciously think over the happy days of youth gone by, nor brood over the sorrows of old age.—H. Munro Fox in the Forum.

Military Watches

In early Hebrew history, about 3,000 years ago, it was the custom of the tribes, which then lived in camps which they moved from place to place, to set a watch against surprise attacks by roving bands of robbers from the north. They divided their nights into convenient watches of about four hours each. It appears that they adopted the custom from military practice then prevailing. Military custom calls for two-hour watches as being safer because there is less likelihood that the soldier on guard will become tired, sleepy or otherwise indifferent to the importance of his task.

"Hi-Jacking"

"Hi-jack" is a slang word meaning to rob by trickery or violence, especially to rob another robber or a bootlegger of his illegal wares. Just when "hi-jack" and "hi-jacker" originated is unknown. It is supposed that "hi-jacker" was first applied to a gang of hobos who preyed on men working in the harvest fields of the Middle West. Their practice was, so it is said, to halt their prospective victims with "Hi, Jack, what time it is?" The salutation was followed by a blow on the head and the victim was then relieved of his hard-earned gold.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Palestine

To go to Palestine is a great stimulation to one's faith and belief in the great things which the little land gave to the rest of the world after having rejected them for itself.—American Magazine.

Naval Uniforms

It was not until 1857 that a standard uniform was adopted for the seamen of the British navy. Prior to that date the dress of the lower deck was as nondescript as in a tramp steamer today.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS CAMPED LAST WEEK AT PIFER'S

Wastedeka Camp Fire Girls, Marjorie Newbould, Marie Alumbaugh, Elmina Scheer, Charlotte Baker, Bernice Dixon, Margaret Chapin, Mary Emily Lewis, Evelyn Dunscomb, Beatrice Hill, Eileen Myers, Olive Ruth Martin, Adeline Elliott and their guardian Miss Marie Hoke camped out at Pifer's Park from Monday evening to Thursday evening of last week. The girls worked in shifts of four, each shift being responsible for three meals. All cottage work and dish washing was also done by the girls. They had regular program for each day which was as follows:

6:00—Setting up Exercises.
 6:45—Breakfast.
 7:30—Cottage work and clean up.

8:30—Get together to plan for day.

9:30 to 11:00—Boating, tennis, pony riding and sports.

11:00—Swimming.

12:00—Everybody out of water.

1:00—Dinner.

2:00—Rest hour.

3:00—Sports time.

6:00—Supper.

7:15—Music, games, stunts, and reading.

9:00—Go into cottage.

9:30—Everybody quiet for sleep.

The girls all learned to boat ride on the lake and walked a quarter of a mile every day to the river to swim and fish.

Most of the girls slept out of doors. Olive Ruth Martin, Eileen Myers and Charlotte Baker made willow beds to sleep on blankets or mattresses.

Everybody had fine time but a good sunburn and large muscles. We're very proud of Beatrice Hill and Eileen Myers swimming prizes for swimming at Farmer's picnic.

COLES

The 4-H sewing club met at the home of Mrs. John Graham Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Buser was hostess to the Farm Bureau unit at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Davis and Mrs. Anna Gass spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Betty Davis.

Mrs. Lola Trent and children of California started for their home Friday after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton of

Millinery

Have received a big shipment of new Fall hats.

Priced very reasonably. Call and see them.

STRICKLAN HAT SHOP and Beauty Parlor

Upstairs I. O. O. F. Bldg.

GRAND THEATRE

Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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 the value of laughs.

SPECIAL—Gene Tunney vs. Tom Heeney championship fight picture! The only official film taken at the ringside. 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 ringside seats! Admission 15c and 35c.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

GEORGE SIDNEY in

"CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING"

A comedy riot. Clancys versus The Cohens in six rousing rounds of fun, melodrama, and—unsuspected romance. Also

A Paramount Comedy

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 19-20

RICHARD DIX in

"WARMING UP"

The very latest picture from Paramount's star that played to standing room only at New York's Paramount theatre for two weeks. A thrilling comedy romance—with Dix at his best!

Paramount News and Cartoon

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21-22

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S famous story

"THE HARVESTER"

A picturization of the best known novel of America's favorite authoress filmed in the Limerlost on Mrs. Porter's estate.

Also a Comedy

Admission 10 and 25 Cents

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH
C. D. Robertson, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,
Hugh Murray, Superintendent.
There is a place for everyone;
let everyone be in his place.
Morning worship at 10:45 a.
m., with sermon by the pastor.
There will be no evening service
on account of the Chautauqua.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day evening at 7:30 p. m.
The church year is almost done.
The annual conference meets in
Peoria September 12. This
leaves only four Sundays in which
to finish the work of the year. All
members having pledges of any
sort outstanding are requested to
see that they are taken care of
at once, and everyone should see
to it that the end of the year
finds him with his own obligations
cleared.

THE GOSPEL MISSION
9:30 a. m. Sunday school in
Hall
6:45 p. m. Young People's ser-
vice in tent.
7:45 p. m. Preaching each even-
ing in tent.
Philippians 4:19 "But my God
shall supply all your needs accord-
ing to his riches in glory by
Christ Jesus."
These are Paul's closing words
to his Philippian brothers and sis-
ters in the Lord, in his only letter
written to them some twelve or
fourteen years after the Philip-
pian church was organized. These
same words reach down to you
and I today, just as definite a
promise as they were to our Phil-
ippian brothers and all heaven
still stands back of the promise
to fulfill it. There is a vast dif-
ference between our desires and
our needs, and the latter only has
our God promised to supply.
We might desire health, yet
health is not essential to happi-
ness. We might wish for wealth,
some of the happiest Christians
we have known were very poor so
far as this world's goods are con-
cerned, yet they were rich toward
God. We might feel the most
necessary thing in this life is to
make a living. The most essen-
tial thing in life is to live a life,
to build a character that will
stand the storms, and if the life
is going to stand in the judgment
it must be founded on the sure
foundation—Christ the solid
rock—There are so many things
which enter into the making of a
life—the home, the school, the
church, the street, business and
society all have their effect but in
each God will supply all your
need according—not in accord-
ance with our idea of thinking—
but according to His riches in
Glory by Christ Jesus.

CHURCH OF GOD
Ruth Castang, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
orning worship at 11:00.
Young people's meeting at 6:30
Preaching at 7:45, subject,
"What is the Ratio between Time
and Eternity?"
Mid-week devotions Wednes-
day night at 7:45.
Children's meeting Saturday at
3:00.
Christ's will for the church
was that it should go forth with
the gospel to all the world. The
work began well. But here, near-
ly two thousand years have pass-
ed, and what is the church doing?
The world is not yet at the foot
of the cross. Are we doing what
we should?

MOULTRIE CO. DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
REPORT FOR JULY

Ten Highest Producing Herds				
Owner	No. Cows	Breed	Av. Milk	Av. Fat.
W. F. Farrell, Lake City	5	P. B. & G. J.	912	47.9
A. A. Hollonbeck, Sullivan	4	P. B. & G. J.	849	45.2
Lewis Wheeler, Bethany	10	P. B. & G. J.	941	45.1
Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan	4	P. B. J.	954	45.1
E. F. Bayne, Sullivan	7	P. B. & G. J.	813	41.9
J. E. Cotner, Bethany	7	P. B. & G. J.	759	39.7
A. B. Hall, Sullivan	6	P. B. & G. J.	780	39.6
Oral Bundy, Sullivan	5	P. B. & G. J.	696	39.6
Frank A. Emel, Sullivan	4	P. B. J.	905	39.2
Clyde O. Patterson, Sullivan	11	P. B. J.	819	38.7

The average production of all cows in the Association including dry cows, was 738 lbs. milk, 35.9 fat.

The highest producing individual is a pure bred Jersey owned by Lewis Wheeler. This cow showed a production of 1417 lbs. milk and 76.5 lbs. fat. Another pure bred Jersey owned by E. F. Bayne produced 1277 lbs. milk and 75.3 lbs. fat during the month.

Since the Association was organized in 1925 the average annual production of each cow has been increased approximately 1500 lbs. milk and 100 lbs. fat. At prevailing prices for milk and butterfat this increase amounts to \$48 per cow or over \$10,000 annually for the 211 cows in the Association. This phenomenal improvement has been brought about largely through better feeding and management methods practiced by dairymen since becoming members of the Moultrie Association.

Peter J. Smith, Official Tester.

HOWELL ESTATE PAYS
\$2256.75 INHERITANCE TAX

In the county court last week J. R. Drake made his report as appraiser of the estate of the late W. E. Howell of Lovington town-ship. This appraisal was made to determine the amount of in- come tax each heir is to pay.

There are five heirs and the ex- emption on which no tax had to be paid was \$20,000 for each.

The total amount of inheritance and tax paid by each was as fol- lows:

Mrs. Emma Howell, the widow, \$54,708.89, tax \$694.17.
Essie Howell Shepherd \$40, 926.25, tax \$419.02.
Rupert E. Howell \$48,526.25, tax \$570.52.
Hubert E. Howell \$25,426.25, tax \$108.52.
Margaret Lucile Patton \$38, 226.25, tax \$64.52.

This shows the value of the es- tate to have been \$207,814.09 and the tax paid \$2256.75.

The fees of appraiser, expenses and witness fees totalled \$431. Harry I. Hanna of Mattoon was the attorney representing the state and Homer Shepherd of Champaign represented the es- tate.

GIRLS FUSS; RESULTS
MAY BE SERIOUS

Moweaqua, August 7—Helen Smith, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Smith, probably will lose sight of her left eye as the result of a punc- ture of the eyeball by a table fork thrown by her twelve year old sister, Ruby, during a little spat at the table Monday noon.

The girl is under treatment of a local physician, who takes her to Decatur each day for treatment in the hope of saving the sight.

¶ A farmer says the most diffi- cult thing he ever tried to raise was his mortgage.

STRICKLAN-PALMYRA GIRLS
HAD "ACHIEVEMENT DAY"

The Stricklan-Palmyra 4-H Workers met Aug. 11th at the home of Mrs. W. W. Graven.

As this was our achievement day we gave a style show, that is all the girls were dressed in the garments they had made. After the style show the leaders, Mrs. Reta Wilson and Miss Lucille Ashbrook scored the garments and chose the ones to take to the state fair.

The girls sang songs and gave yells.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer read a poem which she had com- posed, and the club girls sang a song composed by Mrs. Reta Wil- son. Mrs. Jessie Wood our coun- ty leader made a talk about club work. Pictures were taken.

The members present were Marie and Berdina Black, Rosy and Ella Graven, Martha and Augusta Butchard, Catherine Misenheimer, Wilma Rhodes, Jean Drum and Mildred Underwood.

The visitors were Mrs. Jessie Wood, Mrs. Ray Misenheimer, Mrs. W. W. Graven, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Ed Heiland, Mrs. Mary Drum, Mrs. Wm. Walker, Mrs. W. E. Graven, Mrs. Albert Underwood, Mrs. S. Butchard, Mrs. Raymond Ber- nice, Mrs. Walter Delana and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck and Misses Jaunita French, Rost May Maxe- don, Katherine and Colleen Hol- lonbeck, Mertie, Lillie, and Inez Butchard.

The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Customer—"Two eggs poached, medium; soft butter toast, not too hard; coffee, not too much cream"
Jesse—"Yes, sir. Would you like any special design on the dishes?"—Exchange.

¶ Another way to make your new car's finish last is always to park it between new cars.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY
OF MRS. J. G. SPENCER FROM
A FORMER NEIGHBOR

"Hutchison, Kansas
"Aug. 7, 1928.
"Editor Sullivan Progress,
"Sullivan, Ill.
"Dear Sir:—It was with much sadness we noted the passing of our dear old friend and neighbor Mrs. J. G. Spencer.
"We remember her as one of our dearest and best friends. Pleasant and cheerful always, and while she was never a robust woman her housekeeping was im- maculate. Notwithstanding her numerous housewifely duties and raising hordes of poultry every year, she always had the time and the inclination to take a friendly interest in her neighbors and she was ever ready to lend a helping and sustaining hand in sickness.
"We shall never forget her min- istrations to our family at the time of the death of my dear old mother who had a great horror of embalming. Mrs. Spencer pre- pared her body for burial and re- ceived a fine compliment from the undertaker, Andrew Corbin.
"I am wondering how many communities today have a woman with such knowledge and courage. By the passing of Mrs. Spenc- er the community has lost one who always stood for the finest and best in everything. One who delighted in prosperity and in see- ing others prosper and one who

always took an honest straight forward view of any matter whether personal or otherwise.

"Hers was a life whose "works" will stand out as a monument to her memory.
"But she is gone to be missed the greater by those who knew and loved her best.
"May she rest in peace.
"Yours respectfully,
"Mrs. Sam Preston,
"Hutchison, Kan., R. 4.

SCRAP ON SCHOOL

There seems to be considerable activity in the school book ques- tion in the rural districts this fall. Miss Taylor, county superintend- ent recommended a change in the readers, arithmetics and sev- eral other books which have been in use for years and are getting sort of out-of-date. The super- intendent desires to have the lat- est and best books that can be had in the county schools.

But most of the directors seem to think that the burden of buy- ing so many new books would be too heavy for the patrons this year when money is not at all plentiful.

Most of the books which would be thrown out are products of the American Book Company, the largest publishers of school books in the country, and naturally that company has representatives here working hard with the directors and are said to have got most dis-

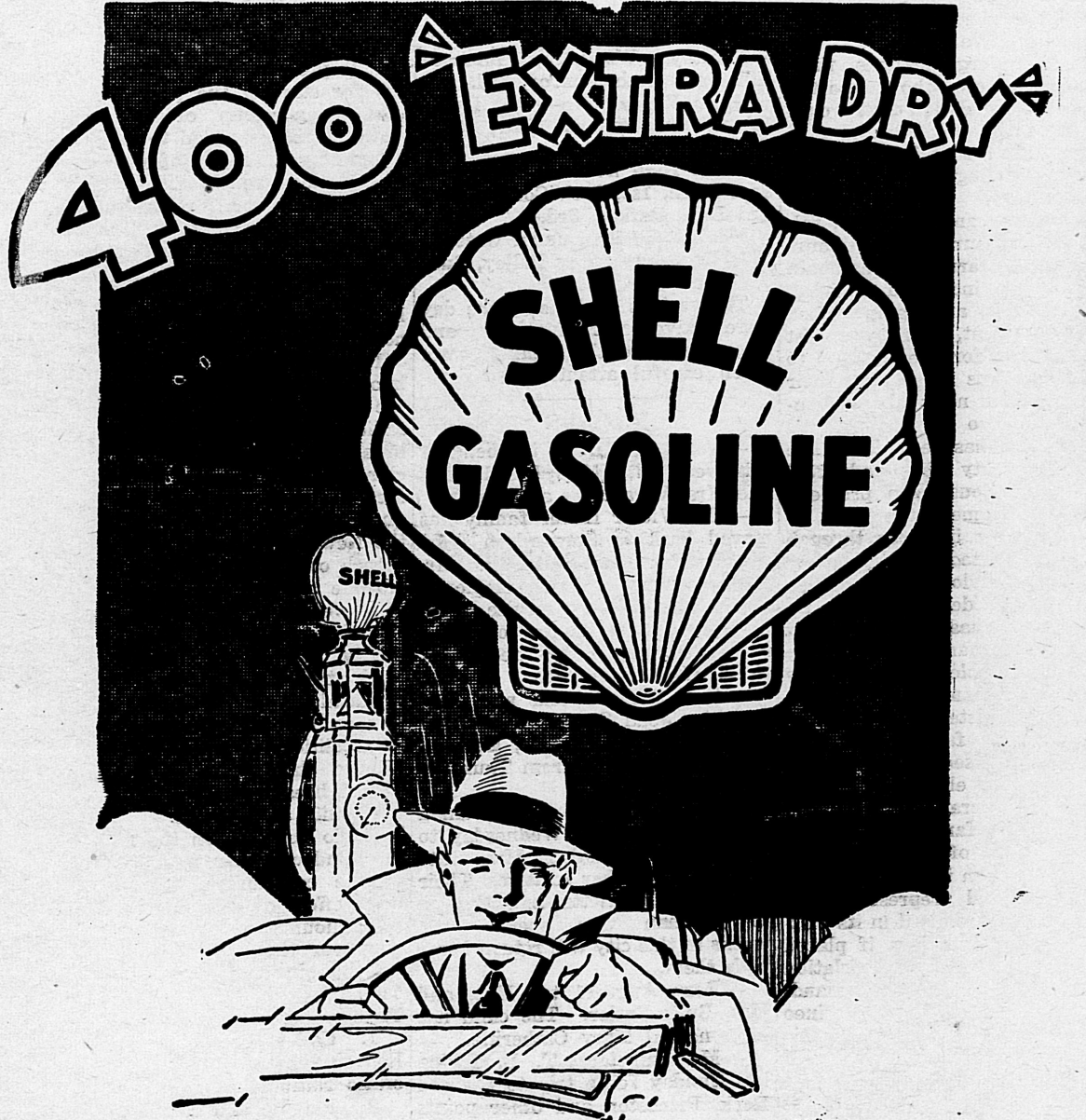
tricts signed up to use their books for five more years.—Arcolian.

BETHANY MAN'S EAR CUT
OFF IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Web Gibbons of Bethany was seriously injured Saturday morn- ing about 1 o'clock, when the steering gear of his automobile locked and the car plunged into a culvert, throwing him through the windshield, severing one of his ears. He also received other in- juries and was badly bruised. The accident happened two miles north of Shelbyville.



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



Adds Much to the Joy of Motoring
... but not one cent to the cost

To get away instantly—to accelerate smoothly—to weave through traffic without shifting—to sweep along the open road, hour after hour—to breeze up the steepest hills without effort—that's motoring with 400 "Extra Dry" Shell Gasoline.

Because Shell Gasoline is refined by a modern process which takes only the most volatile elements from the crude oil, it is EXTRA DRY—free from heavy, greasy particles. In action it burns cleanly, vaporizes completely and every atom is converted into power. Since nothing is wasted, you are assured of full mileage from every gallon.

Drive to a Shell yellow-red service station today and fill up with 400 "Extra Dry" Shell Gasoline. Discover how much it adds to the joy of motoring—and marvel that it costs not one cent extra.

Sullivan Home Oil Company, Distributors

Change to SHELL
Gasoline and Motor Oil



Public Sale
Household
Furniture

Having decided to move to Chicago, I will sell at public sale

Saturday, August 18

Beginning at 3 o'clock p. m.

at my place of residence Hamilton and Jackson street across the street East of the Holzmuller residence in Sul- livan, Illinois the following household and miscellaneous articles:

Dressing table, walnut bedstead, all-cotton mattress, (full- bed side), davenport, fumed oak library table, waxed finish, size 30X60; buffet, dining table, 6 dining chairs, rocking chairs, two 9X12 linoleum rugs, one lot of about 15 yards of linoleum, kitchen cabinet, Franklin parlor cabinet sewing machine (if not sold before day of sale); Estate oak heater, tubs, boilers, garden tools, shovels, wire stretchers, double action spray pump, 450 feet of 27 inch poultry net- ting, 300 Mason fruit jars and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Sherman Randol
O. F. DONER, Auctioneer.

1928 SEVENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL 1928

Coles County Fair
Charleston, Illinois

Aug. 28 to 31 and Sept. 1

EVERY DAY A BIG DAY

TRIPP'S BAND CONCERTS DAILY

MILLER BROS.' BIG CARNIVAL Day and Night.

SPEED PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28		FRIDAY, AUGUST 31	
2:12 Pace	Purse \$400	2:20 Trot	Purse 350
2:15 Trot	Purse 400	2:18 Trot (stake)	Purse 1000
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29			
2:13 Pace (stake)	Purse 1000	2:24 Pace	Purse 350
3-Year and under trot (stake)	Purse 400	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1	
2:18 Pace	Purse 350	Free for All Pace	Purse 500
THURSDAY, AUGUST 30		2:12 Trot	Purse 400
2:20 Pace (stake)	Purse 1000	2:15 Pace	Purse 400
3-Year and under pace (stake)	Purse 400	Best Program Ever Offered in Coles County	
2:24 Trot	Purse 350	No Charge at Gate at Night	

Admission—Adults, 50c; Children, 25c; Season Tickets, \$1.50

W. O. Glassco, Sec.



WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

John Drane, prosperous West-coast man of mystery, is visited by William Dart and by a boyhood chum, Simon Judd. As he speaks to them, a young girl, Amy Drane approaches him.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"What was it, Amy?" John Drane asked.

"Oh, nothing!" she said. "It was only about Robert; whether you wanted to see him now, but if you have visitors—"

"This evening, perhaps," John Drane said. "But, one minute, Amy. This is an old friend of mine—"

"Chum, black my cats, when we were kids, why don't you say, huh?" Simon Judd demanded. "He's afraid to tell how long ago that was, huh?"

"Yes, one of my boyhood chums," John Drane said, smiling slightly. "Simon Judd, in fact. And Judd, this is my grand-niece, Amy."

The girl gave Judd her hand and for a minute or two they talked, the girl smiling and Judd laughing for no reason but because of his own unfeeling good humor; then she said, having learned that the jolly fat man might stay a day or two, that Bob was waiting for her and, after a word of greeting to Dart, she hurried away. She did not like Dart; she had never liked him; she could not imagine what her uncle John saw in him.

Dart stood stroking his gray beard, studying Simon Judd as the big man climbed the veranda steps. From the rear the movements of the man from Riverbank were almost grotesque as he hoisted his great bulk from step to step.

"I think," Dart said, when John Drane turned at the top of the steps, "I'll come back later on—tomorrow, perhaps."

Drane scowled his annoyance. "Now, don't do that, William," he said. "You know I don't like to have my plans disarranged. You said you would stay the night and I have counted on it. I want to thrash that matter out with you. Don't be a fool."

"I only thought, as you had Mr. Judd here—"

"Now, that's just why I want you to stay," John Drane said. "If Sime and I get to talking boyhood days we'll never go to bed. Don't you see? We'll be talking over the old days. We'll never stop."

"Can't stop me, once I get started, that's sure enough," laughed Simon Judd. "Talkin' my long suit, and always was, I guess. But don't you folks let me bust up any plans you've made. If you want to talk, I've a lot of stuff I've got to read over sometime—stuff I come down to New York to get hold of. I have been made Chief of Police back home, John."

"That is interesting. At seventy too, Simon," Drane said.

"Yes, I guess they got around to where they thought they needed some brains at last," Simon Judd chuckled. "Folks do, sometimes. Yes, sir; made me Chief of Police of Riverbank, sure as 're a foot high!"

William Dart had come up the steps and taken one of the wicker chairs. He put his elbows on its arms and now began revolving his thumbs, leaning forward and looking off over the lawn.

"Yes, sir, John," Simon Judd continued cheerfully, "I been all my life tryin' one thing and another, but you can't discourage a good man; sooner or later he's goin' to find out what he's made for. There was one time I tried preachin' and it looked awhile like that was going to be it, but I ain't got the voice for it—when I go to let loose the voice gets squeaky on me. There was awhile I tried the butcher business, but sight of blood always did make me faintish, so I sort of gave that up, too. But I got the right thing now, John. Pretty near ever since I was a boy I've had a leanin' toward it."

"Being a policeman?" William asked.

"Crime tracin'," explained Simon Judd, turning toward the

little man in black. "Huntin' out who done the crime. What you call detective work. I feel I got genius that way."

"And that's what brought you to New York, Simon?" Drane asked. "Are you on the track of a criminal?"

"Lands o' goodness, no!" laughed Simon Judd, slapping his huge thigh. "Why, I ain't started in yet, John! I don't get my badge until the first of the year. No sir! I come down here to have a look around and see how these New York detective fellers manage the business. And I must say they're right kindly to strangers; told me a lot of things; gave me a lot of pamphlets and one thing and another. It's goin' to help me a lot, John; I got the genius for it, all right, but I got to brush up on the technic more or less. I guess, though, maybe I'll get along all right."

Norbert, as if knowing what was desired, appeared on the veranda with cigars—long slender light cigars of admirable quality. Dart and Drane took cigars, but Judd hesitated.

"Mostly I smoke a pipe, John," he said, "and when I do go in for a cigar I kind of like 'em dark and strong. But, I don't know; I'll risk one. Now, if you fellows had anything to talk over—"

"We can do that later," John Drane said. "Tell me about Riverbank; not many changes, I suppose?"

"Well, yes," Simon Judd said, puffing at his cigar. "Say, this ain't such a bad smoke, is it? Yes, quite a few changes, John. Main Street ain't changed much, but out around—you'd be surprised. Say, that niece of yours is a mighty nice girl, ain't she? You didn't say she was your niece, did you?"

"I said she was my grand-niece," said John Drane, and William Dart looked up suddenly.

There was a question in his eyes—a question and fright. If he feared anything, however, there was no sign of anything to fear in Simon Judd's face. The fat man was finding unexpected pleasure in his cigar.

"She stay here with you all the time?" he asked.

"She's making her home with me now—yes," John Drane answered.

"That's nice—nice to have young folks around," Simon Judd said. "And, as I was sayin' about the changes in Riverbank—you know that field where we used to go to hunt rabbits? Bailey's field, John? Well, you'd never know it—all built up with houses; streets and all, gas and electric, sewers, everything! You remember little Ross Gartner—father used to run the Western Hotel? He developed that part of town—"

With Simon Judd talking and John Drane asking a question now and then, they remained there on the veranda until dark, when Norbert called them to dinner.

On Sunday mornings John Drane and his household usually slept later than usual and breakfast was not served until nine. At nine, this morning, Mrs. Vincent—who for many years had sat at the foot of John Drane's table behind the coffee pot and toaster—

stood in the breakfast room waiting for her employer. She stood near her chair and she seemed to be suffering, for her eyes were closed and she held one hand against the small of her back. She was actually in great pain, for she was a diabetic and at times the pains caused by her condition were almost more than she could bear. Presently, as no one appeared in the breakfast room other than the maid Josie, Mrs. Vincent drew out her chair and seated herself, ready to arise at momentary notice. Her face was unusually pale, of the hue natural to those suffering from her disease but she was dressed as always neatly.

"Josie," she said presently and with considerable effort, "I think you had better have Norbert call Mr. Drane and the other men again. They can't have gotten up."

"Yes, ma'am," the maid said. "If they felt the way I do they never would get up."

"You're not so well this morning?"

"Oh, I feel just awful!" the girl exclaimed, almost in tears. "I don't hardly feel like I could drag through the day. I'm that weak, Mrs. Vincent!"

"Your heart again?"

"Yes, like always, only last night it pained me worse than ever it did. It was something terrible, Mrs. Vincent."

"I don't know what's the matter with us—all sick like we are," the housekeeper said. "You'd better tell Norbert."

The girl went to find the negro houseman. She returned almost immediately.

"He's got one of them awful coughing spells again," she said. "I guess I'll have to go myself, and I don't feel hardly able."

She looked at Mrs. Vincent, but that poor woman was suffering.

"I guess you'll have to go, Josie," she managed to say. "I've got to save myself for breakfast; Mr. Drane don't like it for me to be away from breakfast," and the girl went.

On the veranda—for it was there the small family gathered before breakfast in nice weather—Amy Drane was sitting on the arm of a chair looking through the pages of the huge Sunday newspaper, and she had just opened wide a double page of brown illustrations when she heard a piercing scream from the floor above and the fall of a body to the floor. She threw aside the paper and, swinging open the screen door, ran up the wide stairs. In the hall Simon Judd, trousered but coatless and with his suspenders hanging, was coming down the passage from the yellow guest room as hastily as his huge bulk could move, and at the open door of John Drane's room the girl Josie lay outstretch-

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

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

FIFTY-FOURTH

Shelby County Fair

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1928

FIVE DAYS

Four Big Races Every Day.—Two Special Performances Daily.—Something Doing All Day Long.

\$8000.00 IN CASH PREMIUMS

SEASON TICKETS \$1.50 if bought before Saturday, August 25. After that date the price will be \$2.00.

No deviation from this rule.

Daily Admission 50c

Tickets may be had at Waggoner's Clothing Store, Beetle's or Busy Bee.

ALL TEACHERS AND SCHOOL CHILDREN OF COUNTY ADMITTED FREE ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

For Booklet address L. N. STEWARDSON, Sec'y.

DENTON FAMILY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denton and children arrived here Sunday night from Lansing, Michigan to spend their vacation. They left Lansing at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and drove 427 miles, arriving here about 8 o'clock. Mr. Denton is employed at the Lansing Journal.

LOCALS

Miss Agnes Moulden of Tuscola is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattox of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Edith McPherson of Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Misenheimer and husband of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barton and William Mattox of Pana visited Sunday with M. A. Mattox and Mrs. Stella Ellis.

Mrs. L. A. Atchison and son Charles and her sister, Mrs. Otto Norris and son Dean of Bethany spent last week in Freelandville, Indiana. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caldwell and two daughters of Rockford visited with friends here Sunday. Mr. Caldwell was a former Sullivan resident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattox returned to Indianapolis the first of the week. M. A. Mattox accompanied them to their home for a short visit.

Percy Martin, formerly of here, has so far recovered from his recent illness and operation to

LOVINGTON MAN IN ILLINOIS CENTRAL WRECK

Harry C. Kearney, of Lovington, was aboard the southbound Illinois Central train Sunday night when it side-swiped a north-bound train, standing on the track near Mounds, Ill. Mr. Kearney was shaken up somewhat but not seriously injured. There were eight killed and about 200 injured in the wreck, which was caused by a big piece of iron pipe falling against the rails, causing the fast train to be derailed. Mr. Kearney helped pick up the dead and injured and relates a ghastly story of the tragedy.

Mr. Kearney was enroute to Memphis, on business. He arrived at his home here Wednesday.—Lovington Reporter.

If you're afraid to be seen with the lower class, lest people think you aren't upper class, you are middle class.

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 Pavilions 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.

be back at his job, working for an automobile finance company. He was in Sullivan Tuesday.

Gerald Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder has a clerical position on the staff of the First National Bank. He is a graduate of the STHS class of '28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Singer and daughter Anna Margaret of St. Louis spent Friday, Aug. 3rd with Mrs. Sarah Dawdy. Mr. Singer returned to St. Louis Friday night while Mrs. Singer and

baby remained for a week's visit. —Miss Mildred McClure and Mrs. Ray Singer and daughter Anna Margaret spent Wednesday of last week in Mattoon with Mrs. Shubel Burnett.

—Farm Adviser and Mrs. G. H. Ifitner and son of Effingham spent Friday in this city and attended the Farm Bureau picnic.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kracht are expecting their son's wife, Mrs. Goldie Kracht and daughter, Helen from Iowa the latter part of the week.

MONTHLY PAINS?

Try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. In successful use for over thirty years.



25¢ at your Druggist

25¢ at your Druggist

For Headache,

Monthly Pains,

Neuralgia, Toothache,

Backache, and pains caused

by Rheumatism and Neuritis.

We will be glad to send you samples for 2c in stamp. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



On Any Road
And Every Road

Red
Crown
Ethyl

Will Improve Your Car's
Performance

Red Crown Ethyl adds power to your car. You'll feel it at the wheel. Great brute force—strength that is sure and steady. All the pep and go you need—and more! That sense of reserve endurance gives you confidence—and new pride in your car.

You'll enjoy the flexibility Red Crown Ethyl gives your engine. It responds to the lightest touch! Eagerly it does what you wish!

To get the most out of your car, use Red Crown Ethyl. It "Knocks Out that Knock".

At Any Standard Oil
Service Station
and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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.

Local News

—Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper left Sturday morning for The Dells in Wisconsin, where they will spend their vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Campbell and daughter Ilda Mae and Mr. and Mrs. John Kracht motored to Hidalgo Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Strader and other friends of that place.

—Mrs. D. R. Taylor of Vandalia is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Logue and husband.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and daughter Phyllis Ann and son Billie of Forrest, and Mrs. D. A. Kloethe of Pifer City were visitors Friday at the Dr. W. B. Kilton home.

—Loyal Daughters chicken supper, Thursday night, Aug. 23rd. Serving starts at 5:30.

—Rev. Yancey, pastor of the Christian church at Bethany was a Sullivan business visitor Tuesday morning.

—H. H. Hawkins went to Paris Monday where he is spending the week on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hankla, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shirey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburg and son Byron attended the big democratic rally in Monticello Monday night. Floyd E. Thompson, candidate for governor was the main speaker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburg and son Byron attended the Sunday School and church services at the Christian church in Bethany Sunday and extended an invitation to that congregation to participate in the annual church day of the Christian churches of the county at Freeland Grove, August 26th.

—J. E. Bowers and sons Ralph and Harold returned Friday from a visit with Ohio friends. Two carloads of Ohio folks accompanied them and then proceeded westward to Yellowstone Park.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home Mrs. Art Ashbrook on Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irtys Peadro spent the week end with friends at Ina.

—Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeds who spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards at Springfield returned to her home Sunday.

—Mrs. Hannah Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and family all of Findlay visited at the home of the Chaney sisters Sunday.

—Mrs. Ora Purvis and Mrs. Carl Leeds visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards in Springfield Sunday.

—Dick McCarthy of Rochelle arrived Monday for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Lena Forrest and Miss Kathie McCarthy and other relatives.

—Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. M. B. Whitman and daughter Nellie went to Decatur Tuesday for a visit with Miss Dorothea David. They returned Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. O. F. Foster and Helen Smith motored to Decatur Sunday where Helen will spend two weeks at Camp Kiwanis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht and son Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf went to Bible Grove Sunday where they assisted in observing the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wolfe's brother, John McKnelly.

—Mrs. George Roney who had spent several weeks at Pana, returned Sunday.

—Mrs. Arthur Davis and son Werner of Decatur visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Sunday and Monday.

—Misses Beulah Elder and Lois Anderson visited with relatives at Windsor Sunday.

—Miss Altabelle Waggoner and Lonnie Holloway of Charleston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks and daughter in Mattoon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coy of Springfield spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy of this city.

—Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mrs. Rusha Tull and Will Waggoner were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Lane Sunday.

—C. H. Butler of Columbia, Mo., arrived the beginning of the week for a visit at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler. He expects to return Friday.

—Miss Vene Millizen is suffering from a fractured left arm which she received when she fell at her home the beginning of last week.

—Loyal Daughters chicken supper, Thursday night, Aug. 23rd. Serving starts at 5:30.

—Richard Kilton accompanied his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Long to Chicago Sunday, where they spent the beginning of the week.

—Mrs. Percy Martin and her mother, Mrs. Violet Blackwell of Mattoon visited with Mrs. Tella Pearce Sunday. Mrs. Blackwell had been staying at the Martin

home in Mattoon where she had been assisting in caring for Miss Rowena Martin, who is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmuller and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flowers near Decatur Sunday. Their daughter Elsie remained at that place to spend the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cream of Olney, Mrs. Mae Travis, Mrs. Dan Dean of Clay City visited with Miss Mayme Alexander Sunday.

AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE—SPECIALS IN WOMEN'S SLIPPERS AT \$2.98 AND \$3.98 at COY'S SHOE STORE.

—Harold Aldridge and niece, Norma Dean Robertson of Chicago are visiting this week with relatives and friends in this city.

JONATHAN CREEK

Harve Anderson and family spent Sunday with Leo Reeves and family.

Mrs. Omer Miller and children Wayne and Mattie of Champaign are spending a few days with Mrs. John Goodwin.

Misses Vera and Agnes Wooley arrived home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Effingham.

Sam Purvis and family visited Sunday with Grant Cochran and family.

Burley Fultz and family spent Sunday with Cleo Spaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan are proud parents of a baby girl born August 11th.

Roscoe Beals and family, Mrs. Ed Beals, Alva and Melvin Beals were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew.

Mrs. Osa Ault visited Friday with Mrs. Ethel Purvis.

Rev. Ernest Brown spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper.

Misses Esther and Irene Hoke, Francis Hoke and John Dolan and family visited Sunday with William Powell and family.

Miss Virginia Slover of Decatur is spending a few weeks with her uncle, Ed Slover and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Clark of Long Point have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Sam Cooley and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Oral Dolan and family.

Walter Crane and family visited Sunday with his father, Logan Crane and family.

Margaret Baker spent Sunday Sunday with Dorothy Purvis.

Guy Bolin and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin.

Sunday guests of Walter Bolin and family were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and son Robert, V. Righter, Bill and John Ballinger, Granville and Wayne Cochran, Sadie, Virginia and James Slover.

Walter Mathias and family visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ed Mathias.

Misses Oma and Ella Baker of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell.

Doris Bolin is spending this week with Dora Meade in Sullivan.

Will Kite of Effingham and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cain of Shelbyville were Sunday dinner guests of O. F. Wren and family.

Frank Pound and family were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan.

Mrs. Agnes Claar and grandson Jimmy Pappas of Effingham are visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Al Wooley and family.

The Purvis, Two-Mile and 4-H club held an all day picnic, Tuesday.

Willard Bolin will be the Christian Enedavor leader Sunday evening at 6:00.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff spent Sunday evening with Chris Monroe and family.

Charlie Switzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mrs. Miller and daughter Grace Mr. and Mrs. Jack Step and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burly Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Tonie Pearson of Terre Haute and Velva McDon? ald of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Dan VanGundy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family.

Mrs. Robert Murphy and Miss Mickey Cunningham of Decatur, Mrs. Emily Shipman spent Monday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. May Frederick of Kirksville spent Sunday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Chris Monroe and family, Mrs. W. D. Patterson and Mrs. Jim Harsh spent Thursday in Mattoon.

SURPRISE MRS. FOSTER

Wednesday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Orman Foster and a number of friends called with well filled baskets to help her celebrate.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman and daughter Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindsay and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rentfroy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denton of Lansing, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and Jane.

BRUCE

Mrs. Orval Bragg is able to be up after a few days illness.

Lewie Sharp is reported doing nicely. No serious results are expected from the fall he had at the elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles and Mrs. Newt Niles spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

Dean Ledbetter and family who have been living in eGorgia are moving back to Chicago. They have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Carrie Wasen and son Earl of Greenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Luke-myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose are taking a motor trip through the northern states.

Miss Ruth Kinsel spent a few days this week with Miss Mona Rose.

Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mrs. Marguerite Sharp and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roe Sharp.

Charles Dicky spent Sunday in Sullivan with relatives.

PALMYRA

Mrs. Rusha Tull, Mrs. Mary E. Lane spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Sutton.

Wilma and Glen Shaw spent Monday afternoon with Jean and Ruth Hollonbeck.

D. L. Maxedon received word Saturday that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Omak, Wash., were the proud parents of a son born on August 4th. He has been named Ralph, Jr.

Miss Beulah Sutton has gone to St. Louis to visit her sister, Mrs. Beu Rudanovick.

Miss Jane Webb spent Sunday with Miss Merle Carder.

Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb spent Sunday with Mrs. Melissa Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enos of Carlinville spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

Miss Juanita French of Mattoon has been visiting her cousin, Miss Berdina Black.

Roy B. Martin and family visited in Casey Sunday.

Miss Loveta Carson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Powell in Sullivan.

Miss Ruby Webb who has been working for Miss Melissa Fleming is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Miss Ceola Reynolds is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lowell Reese.

D. L. Maxedon and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Linder and family of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer entertained friends from St. Louis last week.

FULLERS POINT

Cecil Creath a student of the U. of I. is home for a few days vacation with his parents.

John Furness was a visitor in Chicago Sunday with his son Dr. Carl Furness.

Evelyn Carnine spent Sunday afternoon with Bessie and Josephine Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitey and son of Cooks Mills spent Sunday afternoon with Lawrence Duncan and family.

Elmer Furness a student of the U. of I. is home to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess England and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Butler.

Miss Ruth and Fred and Steve Cannoy spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Martin and son Eddie of Hindsboro were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell and Billy Galbreath spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath in Allenville.

¶ Most of man's troubles are due to the fact that he does not keep enough of his thoughts to himself.

¶ After a man outgrows Santa Claus, he still expects to win something in a prize slogan contest.

REPLEVIN SUIT AGAINST A FORMER SWEETHEART

Chester Drew was married a few weeks ago to a young lady from Decatur. After this event had taken place he evidently gave thought to his courting days and remembered that he had given some presents to Miss Matilda Bathe. He went to the office of Police Magistrate Lambrecht and started action to get these things back by filing a replevin suit.

When notice of this suit was served on Miss Bathe she immediately returned all of the articles in question. Relatives of the young lady stated that no request had been made for the return of the articles and that Mr. Drew could have had them for the asking without filing suit.

Whether Mr. Drew could have really gotten the articles back if Miss Bathe had desired to keep them would have been a nice question of law. The general impression seems to be that when you give a young lady a present that present becomes her sole property without any strings attached and the giver loses all property rights in same.

CASE AGAINST YOUNG IOWA LAD DISMISSED

Robert Brewer of Iowa recently visited at the home of his grandfather Harrison Jeffers near Kirksville. A few days after he left for home Mr. Jeffers missed a \$20 bill from his purse. Young Brewer was known to have had a \$20 bill in his possession while at the Jeffers home.

Mr. Jeffers came to this city and swore out a warrant against his grandson in court of Police Magistrate Lambrecht and Sheriff Lansden went to Iowa and got Brewer.

The charges against the young man were heard in Judge Lambrecht's court Wednesday morning. The defendant's parents had accompanied him to this county and his mother testified that she had sent her son a \$20 bill.

Judge Lambrecht held that the evidence against Brewer was not sufficient to hold him to the grand jury and accordingly dismissed the case.

VAUGHAN FAMILY REUNION

The 51st annual reunion of the Vaughan Family was held at the Harley Smith grove Aug. 12.

There were 156 present at the dinner hour. Several relatives and friends who were unable to be present at the dinner came for a while in the afternoon. A fine dinner was served besides home-made ice cream and cake.

A program and election of officers took place immediately after dinner. Music was in charge of Lois Bone, Lois Queen, Dora Dean McReynolds, Lloyd Sharp and Fred Smith.

A talk was given by Wilson Perryman and Liddia Milburn. Aunt Lou Bone although not used to speech-making told several interesting things about earlier reunions and family history.

The following officers were elected:

President—A. L. Vaughan, Sullivan.

Vice President—Wilson Perryman, Clinton.

Secretary-treasurer—Lola E. Ward, Bethany.

Committee on arrangements—Allie Sharp, Elmer DeBrueler, Ed Marshal, Harley Smith, Roy Ward.

WALTER EDEN HERE

Walter Eden of Los Angeles arrived here the latter part of the week and spent a few days visiting with local relatives. He is a former Sullivan resident, having served as mayor of this city and also as a county official. He went to Springfield Sunday evening for a visit with relatives there before returning to his California home.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Charles Wood spent Saturday with Mrs. Harley Wood.

Mrs. J. A. Reedy called on Mrs. O. A. Foster Saturday afternoon.

Misses Annabelle and Nora Devore spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Essie Cummings.

Mrs. Margaret Helton spent a few days this week with Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hamblin spent Saturday night in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal were Sullivan callers Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and daughter are spending the week in Bloomington with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Sunday at Patterson springs near Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Decatur.

Miss Imogene Robertson of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Sunday afternoon.

CARL WOLF AWAITS RIVAL FOR SENTEL CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

The Country Club golf tournament to decide the winner of the Sentel cup and the championship of the club is drawing to a close. Thursday noon there were only five men left in the tournament and it had been planned to play two of the matches that afternoon.

In his division Carl C. Wolf has eliminated all contenders. In the other division four men remained, one of whom will have to play Mr. Wolf.

The four remaining were O. F. Cochran vs. J. F. Gibbon and W. A. Gardner vs. Bert McCune. The winners of these two matches play to decide who will meet Mr. Wolf.

A grade school and a high school tournament have also been started, as well as a married couple tournament.

In the high school tournament the drawings were as follows, first games to be played by Aug. 29th.

Bernice Lawson vs. Frank Thompson.

Evelyn Finley vs. Joe Mc-McLaughlin.

Clara Robinson vs. Purvis Tabor.

Helen Cummins vs. James Horn.

Grace Thompson vs. Jerry Newbould.

Tom Hudson vs. Byron Brandenburg.

Jennie Cummins vs. Don Pearson.

Drucilla Norris vs. Covert Finley.

CREAM OF MOULTRIE COUNTY JERSEYS ON EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Moultrie county Jerseys, the most famous Jerseys in the state, will be represented with a display at the State Fair this year. The exhibit will not be made by the individual owners but will be on a co-operative basis.

There will be seven of the boys club heifers and 11 head belonging to the Jersey Breeders Association members.

Harry Neville, ag instructor of the Sullivan Township High school will be in charge of the exhibit and will be assisted by his brother Claude.

The Jerseys will be shipped from here Friday night and will be in Springfield Saturday morning.

The exhibit of the breeders will consist of the following: Ralph Emel 1, Frank Emel, 1, J. A. Powell 2 (possibly 3), C. O. Patterson, 2, Harry Neville 1, John Craig 2, Art Hollonbeck 1, and Guy L. Kellar 1.

The seven club calves to be exhibited belong to the following: Hugh Righter, Vincent Esry, Glen Clark, Alex Mitchell, eGorge Atchison, Ralph Sharp and Merwyn Tipsword.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Harvesting and threshing of small grain has been about completed and farmers are busy breaking for the fall sowing of wheat.

Corn, soybeans and sunflowers continue to look very good and promise a bumper crop. A good soaking shower would help things some.

Elevators Thursday were paying 81c for corn; 29c for oats and 96c for wheat.

Produce houses were paying 26c per doz for eggs; 43c per lb. for butterfat; 13c to 19c for old hens; 19c to 24c for springs; 10c for cocks; 12c for ducks and 8c for geese.

WOMAN INJURED ON ROUTE 32 SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday night while driving north on route 32, a car occupied by eight people named Collins was forced off the slab by a careless driver south of this city.

The car turned over and one of the occupants, Mrs. Nancy Collins of Pleasant Plains, Illinois sustained a broken arm, several fractured ribs and other injuries. Other members of the party were bruised and injured more or less. After Mrs. Collins' injuries were given treatment at the office of Dr. Kilton all proceeded on their way to Decatur, where the Collins family lives. Mrs. Collins was accompanying her son and family home from Pleasant Plains where they had attended a family reunion. Dr. Morrison formerly of Windsor, came along shortly after the accident and brought the folks to this city in his car.

CHICAGO MAN FINED

Joseph Bensing of Chicago was arrested here this week by deputy sheriff Lansden for a traffic violation. He entered a plea of guilty in Judge Lambrecht's court and was fined \$5.00 and costs.

J. B. TABOR HOME

J. B. Tabor who spent the past week in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur has returned home, much improved.

¶ If you undertake to watch a hypocrite give up all other tasks.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—30X5 spare truck tire on rim. Finder notify Swift & Co., Sullivan. 33-1t*

LOST—Somewhere between the Armory and M. E. Church Sunday night, a white embroidered handbag with handkerchief inside. Finder please leave at Progress office. Mrs. Levi Seass.

WANTED to keep high school students, girls or boys. See Mrs. A. C. Womack, 4 blocks from high school, 1617 Graham St. 32-2t.

WILL TAKE jobs cleaning wells, cisterns, cesspools and closets. J. E. Baker, 1407 Monroe St. 33-4t*

FOR RENT—House on paved streets, 6 rooms and pantry, city water, near center of city. 15. Inquire of Tella Pearce.

FOR SALE—School desks of all sizes, in good condition. Sullivan Grade Schools, Apply at South Side School. 33-4t.

FOR SALE—Birds. St. Andersburg, Hartz Mountain, German rollers, Linnet, Yorkshires; also two Spitz pups, male \$8.00; female \$2.50. Schneider Bird shop, Sullivan, Ill., 2114, Harrison street.

FOR SALE—255 bu. of good seed wheat from 30 bu. per acre crop. Hugh Franklin R. No. 4, Phone 625. 33-2t*

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. 32-6t*

SEED RYE for sale. J. W. Dale, Sullivan. 33-1t.

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

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

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

MR. AND MRS. L. PRESSEY WILL LIVE IN THE EAST

A farewell party was given Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pressey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West parents of Mrs. Pressey. They left that evening for New London Connecticut where they will reside. Mr. Pressey will re-enlist in the U. S. Marines and will be stationed at New London. He has already served one enlistment and returned to this county some weeks ago. After his arrival here he was united in marriage with Miss West.

LUKE FAMILY BACK

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Luke and family returned Tuesday evening from a three weeks' vacation trip to Oklahoma. They spent quite a bit of their time touring in that state and Ben says that he reeled off 2700 miles during the time he was gone. Miss Virginia Flesher who accompanied the Luke family to Oklahoma did not return with them but stayed at El Reno.

TRUCK TURNED OVER

While J. H. Alumbaugh was returning from Decatur with a load of melons Monday afternoon, the load shifted to one side and the truck turned over on route 32 near the Johnson place. Mr. Alumbaugh was bruised some but sustained no serious injury.

ASKS MOTHER'S PENSION

Mrs. Winnie C. Smith of Bethany has filed application in the county court for a mother's pension to assist her in caring for her two small children. Mrs. Ruth Larson was named investigating officer.

4-H LIVE WIRES MET

The 4-H Live Wires club of Jonathan Creek township met at the Julian school Tuesday August 7th. The roll call was answered by "How to remove stains from clothing." A demonstration was given by Julia Carr and Opal Craig.

The making of slips was started. After the business part of the program a social hour was spent in singing songs and playing games.


Daisy Crane, Reporter.

A POTATO STORY

Last spring at a party given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Art Ashbrook won a booby prize—a potato.

She took this home and planted it and on Monday sent to this city the result of that planting. It consisted of 23 1/2 lbs. of potatoes and was sold to the S. N. & H. grocery. This story proves what wonderful things can be accomplished from a small beginning and it also proves that Mrs. Ashbrook knows her onions when it comes to raising potatoes.


Subscription Payments Are Always In Order



The Label on your paper shows how far your subscription is paid.

Look it up now. If it is in arrears payment will be greatly appreciated.

Co-operation between subscribers and publisher is what makes a good newspaper.



Will you do your part?