

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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

For Governor
FLOYD E. THOMPSON
Illinois Needs him.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 36

Seventy and Seven Freshmen Enroll At Township High

Total Enrollment is 281. Advanced Music Course Added to Curriculum. School Trophies Are Suitably Displayed.

The enrollment at the Sullivan Township high school this year is 281. Expectations were for a higher enrollment but Decatur and Shelbyville took some of the prospects and a new high school district at Findlay also took some students who would otherwise have attended here.

By classes the enrollment is—Seniors 55; Juniors 74; Sophomores 75 and Freshmen 77.

Supt. Scheer and his corps of teachers are all here and work is progressing nicely. A new department this year is the course in music adapted mostly for the junior and senior classes. It is under the direction of Mrs. Susan K. Roney. This new course is in theory and full university credits are given to those who take it. It is an advancement over the glee club and chorus work of past year.

During the vacation season a "trophy" case was placed in the lobby of the school. In this case are the many trophies which the school has won in scholastic and athletic contests in which its students have been entered.

This year's beginners or freshman class at this school consists of the following:

Marie Alumbaugh, Carlisse Allison, Ruth Ashbrook, Russell Ashbrook, Wilson Ashbrook, Wm. Ballinger, John Ballinger, Bernice Baugher, Berdina Black, Marie Black, Rex Bolin, Marie Brackney, Byron Brandenburg, Evelyn Bushart, Evelyn Carmine, LeVina Carr, Margaret Chapin, Cecil Childress, Virgil Childress, Gid Collard, Clifton Cole, Edward Coventry, Charles Cummins, Bernice Dixon, Albert Doner, Alta Elder, Pauline Elder, Adeline Elliott, Elizabeth Elliott, Marguerite Floyd, Merle Fisher, Vanous Franklin, Earl Freeman, Cecil Fultz, Hazel Fultz, Weldon Gahhart, Helen Gramblin, Andrew Harrell, Viola Harrell, Kathryn Heiland, Anabelle Henderson, Raymond Henderson.

Adrian Jenkins, Donald Jenkins, Vivian Jennings, Ruth Judd, John Kenney, Mildred Kenney, Charles Lambrecht, Charles Lane, Hugh Lane, Mary Emily Lewis, Inez Loy, Freda McKim, Zola McKim, Marjorie Newbould, Ruth Oliver, Marvin Perry, Richard Poland, Wayne Purvis, Jack Robinson, Fernie Roley, Monna Sampson, Hilda Selby, Elmer Sentel, Victor Shastene, Wayne Shastene, Dorman Shirey, Roberta Smith, Beulah Sutton, Marie Venters, Arthur Walker, Jeanette Wallace, Miriam Wiley, James Wood, Faythe Wren.

DALTON CITY MERCHANT SUCCEEDS TO INJURIES SUSTAINED IN COLLISION

Joseph E. Despres of Dalton City who was injured at Prairie Hall Thursday evening of last week when his automobile was demolished by a Pennsylvania railroad motor car, died of his injuries in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Friday night. He never regained consciousness after the accident.

Mr. Despres was born in Garden City, Kan., Sept. 10, 1885. He and Miss Cecelia Moser of Maccon were married Feb. 12, 1907. They made their home near Stonington for seven years, but for the last seven years had resided in Dalton City. There he was engaged in the implement business. Previous to that he spent most of his time farming.

He was a member of the church of the Sacred Heart in Dalton City and also of the Dalton City camp No. 1965 Modern Woodmen of America. For a number of years he was clerk of the camp.

He is survived by his wife and six children, Floyd, Helen, Thelma, Geraldine, Francis and Roy Despres, all of Dalton City. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Despres of Dalton City, and a number of sisters and brothers.

—MEN! WHEN YOU NEED RUBBER BOOTS, WE HAVE FIRESTONE AND BEACON FALK TOP NOTCH BOOTS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carrey Jones and Mr. Smith of Gillespie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes.

—Mrs. Jessie Miller went to Peirson Monday to visit with relatives for several days.

FLOYD-CONOVER WEDDING TUESDAY AT BRIDE'S HOME

Miss Ferne Floyd and W. Cyril Conover were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd near Kirksville Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Barnett. The bridegroom was attended by Harry Stillians and Miss Mary Floyd. Little Joyce Yarnell was the ring bearer.

Miss Lula Clark sang "O Promise me" and also played the wedding march.

The bride has been employed as secretary in the office of President Lord of the Teachers college at Charleston. The groom is a young business man of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The couple left Tuesday afternoon in their car for Lincoln, where they will reside.

CADWELL WOMAN PLACED UNDER \$600 PEACE BOND

In a hearing in the court of Police Magistrate L. Lambrecht Friday evidence was introduced tending to show that Mrs. Bertha Pickel of Cadwell had made threats against the life of her son in law Virgil Hudson.

Witnesses for Mr. Hudson, who had instituted the legal proceedings to have Mrs. Pickel placed under a peace bond, were Earl and Wilbur Ballard and Fay Taylor. They testified having heard Mrs. Pickel make the threats. W. Osborn was also a witness but his testimony was not so definite.

After hearing the testimony Judge Lambrecht placed the woman under a \$600 bond to keep the peace for twelve months. Her brother-in-law Henry Pickel signed the bond.

There has been ill-feeling between Mr. Hudson and his wife's folks since she took her children and went to their home. She also had him arrested on a wife and child abandonment charge and this action is now pending in the county court where it has been on the docket for several months.

WORK OF 4-H GIRLS EXHIBITED AT FAIR AT ARTHUR LAST WEEK

One of the interesting exhibits at the fair at Arthur last week was that of the girls of the 4-H clubs of this county.

Considering the fact that this work was but started this spring the exhibits showed up very well and hold great promise for future development along this line.

Those women who under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie Wood gave of their time and attention to this work may feel well rewarded by the results achieved. They have proven themselves real leaders and teachers in work that will make for better home in the future.

The premium awards at the fair were as follows:

First Year Slip—1st—Ruth Oliver. 2nd—Helen Heiland. 3rd—Ada Ashbrook.

First Year Dress—1st—Bernice Bolin. 2nd—Lela Ellen Aschermann. 3rd—Augusta Burtcheard.

Second Year Slip—1st—Olene Carter. 2nd—Lucille Hoffman. 3rd—Jennie Seitz.

Second Year Dress—1st—Dorothy Winings. 2nd—Rosie Graven. 3rd—Lyndall Bobbitt.

Third Year Slip—1st—Marian Olive Wiley. 2nd—Nellie McClung.

Third Year Dress—1st—Nellie McClung.

Best Article Made by 4-H Girl—1st—Evelyn Adkins. 2nd—Virginia Rutger. 3rd—Hazel Fultz.

Darning—2nd—Wilma Wilson. 3rd—Gertrude Harmon.

Patching—3rd Wilma Wilson.

Bloomers—1st—Ruth Oliver. 2nd—Mabel Smith. 3rd—Wilma Rhodes.

A FREAK TOMATO

Ira Price Wednesday showed a Siamese twin tomato which he had raised in his garden. It consisted of two big tomatoes which at one point were grown together. The twins weighed about a pound and a half. Most people to whom Mr. Price showed his exhibit had never seen such a freak of nature.

State Funds Used By Emmerson to Buy Bank Stock

Judge Thompson Bares Details of Ridgeley Bank Deal. Democratic Candidate Who Speaks Here Sept. 20th Cites Facts and Figures in Dishonest Transaction.

The voters of Moultrie county will on Thursday September 20th at 1 o'clock have the opportunity of hearing Judge Floyd Thompson make his appeal for their votes in his race for governor.

Judge Thompson's opponent is L. L. Emmerson, now secretary of state.

Judge Thompson is making a strenuous campaign and is making two to four speeches daily to big crowds. He is appealing to the people of this state to turn out the clique now in charge of affairs at Springfield, because of dishonesty and selfish inefficiency.

Mr. Emmerson has replied to Judge Thompson's charges saying that they are absolutely false. He has turned down the democratic offer to debate the issues.

Judge Thompson is developing his charges by presenting the evidence in the case. In this manner he today in an address at Belleville went into detail relative to the transaction whereby Mr. (Continued on page 4)

Aged Couple Tues. Observed their 60th Wedding Anniversary

Relatives and Friends Help Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson Observe Auspicious Event in the Home Where They Have Lived 59 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson Thursday observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home southwest of this city.

In honor of the occasion a number of relatives and friends were invited. At the noon hour a sumptuous repast was served cafeteria style. Following this ice cream and cake were served.

The cake of 60 layers was nearly two feet high and to Rev. C. E. Barnett fell the honor of cutting it. It had been baked by Miss Kate McCarthy who also helped prepare the dinner and serve it.

William J. Patterson and Rebecca Linder were married in this city September 6, sixty years ago. Rev. N. S. Bastion performed the ceremony.

The following March they moved to a one-room house in the timber on the same site where they now live in a commodious and well furnished farm home. Mr. Patterson has been afflicted with blindness for some years but keeps well informed and takes a great interest in all that transpires. With his radio and newspapers he keeps in touch with world affairs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are in good health and look forward to many more anniversaries.

Those present Tuesday were Mrs. Charlotte Rush and son William of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gaffner and daughters Fern, Lorene and Helen and L. A. Gaffner of Greenville; Mrs. Ola Tevis and daughter Dorothy of Vandalia; Miss Marie Dale and Miss Gertrude Etzig of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason, Mrs. J. W. Dale, Rev. C. E. Barnett, Mrs. Mary Hoke, Miss Kate McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburg. Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Thomason are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

SHOWER MONDAY NIGHT FOR MISS FERNE FLOYD

A number of friends gathered Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd near Kirksville and tendered a shower to Miss Ferne who on Tuesday became the bride of Cyril Conover.

Those present besides the members of the Floyd family were Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper, Mike Buxton and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lanners, Mrs. Lora Shastern, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Miss Smith of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard.

W. G. COCHRAN TO SPEAK AT MANSFIELD

Judge W. G. Cochran will be the afternoon speaker at a homecoming to be staged at Mansfield Saturday. Judge Cochran is well known in northern Piatt county, he having served on the Piatt circuit bench a number of years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Decatur spent Monday in this city.

—Miss Jennie M. Cummins will leave Sept. 16th for Chicago to attend the Busch conservatory of music.

CARROL YATES BADLY INJURED SUNDAY IN AUTO COLLISION

Carrol Yates son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yates is a patient at Moweaqua recovering from severe injuries sustained Sunday afternoon in collision with another car on the hard road near Moweaqua. There are various versions of how the accident happened. Several other parties mixed up in it also sustained minor injuries.

Mr. Yates was almost scalped and his throat was cut as he went head-first through the windshield. The cut on his throat has proven to be the most serious of his many injuries. Two young Moweaqua girls in the car with him escaped injury.

Latest reports say that Mr. Yates is recovering and it may be possible to bring him to his home in this city the latter part of this week.

LIBRARY BENEFIT NETS \$42 FOR USE TO PURCHASE BOOKS

The sum of \$42 was realized Saturday afternoon at the Library benefit matinee given at the Grand theatre. This was the actual amount of cash taken in. There were no expenses. Advertising and printing was donated. Mr. Butler donated the use of the theatre. The Paramount Corp. donated the use of the film shown.

Members of the Library board turned the matter of selling tickets over to the Campfire girls and offered three prizes of box candy for largest sales. These prizes were bought with cash donated by board members. Olive Ruth Martin won first, Mary Emily Lewis second and Margaret Chapin third.

Miss Marie Hoke, leader of the Campfire girls was at the ticket window Saturday and Mrs. Leone Martin, a member of the board acted as usher.

The money realized will be used to purchase new books. If anybody, by donation, wishes to add to the sum in hand, such contribution will be thankfully received and put to good use.

SOY BEAN TOUR OF FARM BUREAU MONDAY, SEPT. 10TH.

The Soy bean tour of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau will be held on Sept. 10th this year. Dr. George Duncan, College of Agriculture, Urbana, will be the speaker. On this tour stops will only be made at one or two places in a few of the townships. Plenty of time will be taken for discussion of soy bean problems on this tour.

9:00-9:30—A. J. Scott, Bethany; 2 1/2 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Bethany. Here are the "Illini" beans in rows with a corn planter, also drilled solid.

9:45-10:30—A. D. Tipward and J. H. Sharp. Manchu Beans sowed at various times. Combine harvester. Time here for discussion of soy bean problems.

10:45—George Keowns—"Illini" and Manchus.

11:00—J. R. Armstrong. Manchu drilled solid.

11:30—Mrs. T. E. Reedy. Manchu drilled solid.

12:00—Dinner at Lovington. Those having basket dinner will eat in the park.

1:00 to 1:20—Henry Francis—Dixon farm. Drilled Manchus.

1:30 to 1:50—Ed Harmon. Drilled Manchus. Mr. Harmon's Manchus made 30 bu. to the acre last year.

2:20 to 2:40—Arthur at Tena Jurgens. Rowed and cultivated Manchus.

3:00 to 3:30—Lon Davis. "Illini" beans drilled solid.

3:30 to 4:30—"Illini" and Wilson Beans—time for discussion.

4:45—A. J. Sexton.

POWELL'S ARTHUR WINNING

At the Arthur fair last week J. A. Powell's Jerseys won 2nd and 3rd on aged cow and 1st on yearling heifer. He also won 2nd on get of sire and 2nd on produce of dam.

In his Percheron display he won 2nd on stallion colt and second on 2-year old mare.

He is displaying his livestock at the Shelby county fair this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Decatur spent Monday in this city.

—Miss Jennie M. Cummins will leave Sept. 16th for Chicago to attend the Busch conservatory of music.

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Do Republicans or Democrats Hold Golf Supremacy?

Followers of the Elephant and the Donkey Will Argue the Case in a Local Tournament. Progress Offers Cup to Winner.

Sullivan golfers who want to participate in the club's political tournament are to turn in a qualifying score before September 14th. The score card is to be marked either "Democratic" or "Republican." The sixteen lowest scores of each classification will then enter the tournament for future play, according to details which the tournament committee will announce after the 14th.

This being a campaign year, it is expected that this tournament will result in much interest among the players, who in a cursory examination of past performances seem to be about equally matched.

The Progress is offering a cup which will be given as a trophy to the winner.

It is planned that all trophies which have been played for in tournaments this fall will be presented to the winners at a banquet which will be held at the National Inn at the close of the tournament season.

This week Thursday the local players went to Effingham. Last week Monticello played here and were defeated.

The husband and wife tournament is going merrily on, lawyers are hopeful that a few divorce cases may develop and some of the harried players are moaning "Who the heck started this thing anyway?"

Efforts to have the younger element take an interest in golf are proving very successful—in fact maybe too much so for some of the older folks. Sunday Dean Foster and Don Pearson challenged their dads to a Scotch four-some play and the old-timers had to exert every trick they knew and do some real counting to finally beat the lads 3 up.

MOULTRIE FOLKS GAVE WYMAN PARK PICNIC FOR KENTUCKY GUESTS

An all day picnic was held at Wyman park, Sullivan, Illinois, Sunday by friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carey of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, who have been visiting here. A big basket dinner was served at noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Freeman and family of Harrodsburg, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Durr of DeKalb, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gustin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntyre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Warner, Mrs. Blanche Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pankey and family, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Green Matherly of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilligoss and family of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warner, LaPlace, Mrs. Howard Cullison and family, Lammond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Divine and family of Lovington, Tom Divine, Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Laughlin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Velvin House and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pankey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pankey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Pankey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Durr, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salee and family, Mrs. Ella Thompson, Mrs. Vici Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Salee and family, Marvin Divine of Arthur, Luther Bullock and Miss Lee of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon called in the afternoon.

J. L. BROCK BOUGHT SHERMAN FREAD FARM

Among real estate transactions recorded this week is the sale by Nancy E. Fread and husband to J. L. Brock of Bethany, of their 80 acre farm northeast of this city. The consideration is given as \$16,000. Mr. Brock is the well-known Bethany real estate man and as a side line to his other activities is known as a bee man.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutter and family of Peoria were visiting at the home of Dr. E. E. Bushart and other relatives over Labor day.

BEACON FOLKS "BUDDY" BOOTS TO KEEP YOUR FEET DRY. COY'S SHOE STORE.

PAUL HELTON BEING HELD ON CHARGE OF STEALING MEAT

Paul "Red" Helton of Arthur was arrested Saturday on a charge of having stolen a quantity of meat from the barn of W. J. Howell. In a case in the local court last week, when Pat Howell had a hearing on the charge of having stolen the meat, Mr. Howell and two other witnesses stated that the meat had been secured from Helton. The young man was given a hearing in Judge Lambrecht's court Tuesday and placed under \$600 bond.

Since that time two checks which he forged have come into possession of States Attorney Foster and he may find himself badly mixed up with the law, before he gets out of his difficulties. The checks were small, one being for \$1.29 and the other for \$1.05.

FIRST MEETING OF PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. TUESDAY

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the Lowe building on Tuesday evening, September 11th at 7:30 p. m. Committees for the year will be appointed and plans for the year's work discussed. The following program will be given:

Piano Solo—Jane Foster. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Jessie Newbould. Bird Talk—Mr. Brumfield. Violin solo—Hewell McFerrin.

GRIDIRON WARRIORS PREPARE FOR SEASON OF STRENUOUS STRIFE

With the opening of the Township High School the boys who are desirous of playing football were trotted out and put through their paces Monday evening by Coach Dennis.

About forty-five responded and the battle of elimination has been in progress. An excellent array of material is available this year. Plenty of last year's players are on the job and the new comers look promising.

Sullivan's first game will be with Assumption at that place, Saturday, September 15th. The following Saturday Arthur plays here and on Saturday, September 29th our boys go to Lovington.

Present indications of battle line-up are:

Ends—Capt. Lundy and Keith Fultz.

Tackles—Ed Bolin, John Hogue and Eddy Taylor.

Guards—Bill Elder and Bill Hostetter.

Center—Red Hanrahan.

Full back—John Smith. Half back—John Smith, Bill Horn and Jack Finley.

Quarterback—Bob Sullivan.

Vernon Elder and Don Pearson may also appear in this line-up and some of the younger element may get a try-out.

GUY CONKLIN'S FIRM HAS QUIT BUSINESS

The Streiker-Beitman Company manufacturer of men's pants and other men's clothing has temporarily gone out of that line of business and is said to be reorganizing. This business change has been a blow to Guy Conklin of this city who for about 30 years travelled for the Streiker-Beitman line and has sold many thousands of dollars worth of their goods in the central Illinois territory.

MAN MAY LOSE FOOT RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Sunday morning about 4:00 o'clock a man named G. G. Garrison who was passing through this city on a freight train, fell and got his foot badly lacerated under the car wheels. Dr. W. B. Kilton gave him temporary aid and he was then taken to the hospital in Shelbyville. He stated that he was a hard road worker returning to his home in Waynesville, Ill.

\$15,000 LAND DEAL CLOSED THIS WEEK

A. E. Foster, realtor reports the sale to C. A. (Bert) Lane of the Paul Wiley tract of 120 acres for \$1,000. In making the deal Mr. Lane traded in a 40 acre tract, which he later re-bought for \$2,000.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutter and family of Peoria were visiting at the home of Dr. E. E. Bushart and other relatives over Labor day.

NOTICE

Our dental offices will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week while we are attending the annual convention of Eastern Illinois Dental Society at Chrisman.

Butler & Butler.

—The ladies of the Christian church of Allenville will have an ice cream social and serve chicken sandwiches Wednesday evening, September 12.

—RUBBER BOOTS?—B E A CON FOLKS "BUDDY" BOOTS FOR BOYS. COY'S SHOE STORE.

Grade Schools Enrollment 409; 65 Are Beginners

Opening of School Monday Found Everything in First Class Condition and Supt. Brumfield Anticipates Successful Session.

Sullivan grade schools started off Monday with an enrollment of 409 which is 13 more than last year.

All teachers are on the job and school equipment and buildings have never been in better shape. Pupils are all supplied with books.

The enrollment by grades is as follows: 1st (primary) 62; 2nd grade 44; 3rd grade 53; 4th grade 52. Lowe school building—5th grade 46; 6th grade 51; 7th grade 55; 8th grade 46.

There are 62 in the beginners division which is 3 less than last year. These beginners are as follows:

Miss Powers' Room: Mary Lucile Baugher, Carol Johnson, Alberta Briscoe, Wilma Dean Reeder, Rosalie Harshman, Myrtle Arterburn, Sally Martin, Lola May Elder, Goldie May Smith, Annabel Cole, Junia Lois Hagerman, Martha Roberts, Bernice Freeman, Willa Bernice Booker, Mary Lois Ryherd, Oma Rough-ton, George Childress, Orris Panches, Billy Wayne Cain, George William Loy, Joseph Milton David, Dean Selock, Vernie Davis, Everett Kercheval, James West, Alvin Groff, Earl Welch, Billy Colclasure, Leroy Vincent Trayler, Billy Roberts.

Miss McCarthy's Room: Audrey Anderson, Elwood Al-dridge, Mildred Bathe, Gene Brackney, Billy Bolin, Charlotte Austine Butler, Betty Lou Car-nine, Edgar Courtwright, Wilma Colclasure, Corma Jean Cummings, Melvin Courtwright, Fred Davis, Robert Owen Davis, Betty Foster, Wayne Loeb, Orville Monroe, James Hostetter, Lula Leon Reed, Zola Mac Read, Richard Ward Kilton, Rosemary Kirk, Olive Jane Gaddis, Wolene Schneider, Robert Neaves, Margaret Woodruff, Charles West, Junior Campbell, Norma Gashorn, Flora Reynolds, Billy Roberts, Samuel Selock.

"THE KING OF KINGS" WILL BE SHOWN AT THE GRAND THEATRE

"The King of Kings," recently termed "the epic picture of the ages" has of late been the recipient of considerable praise from representatives of press and pulpit who have seen the picture.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman said after seeing the picture "The King of Kings is the best motion picture in the world today. No man, woman or child should miss seeing it."

Dr. A. W. Anthony of the Federal Council of Churches said: "The artists connected with this picture have achieved a remarkable success. Its outstanding and striking worth lies in

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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

EAST MOLINE STANDS BY THOMPSON

Citizens of East Moline, regardless of party affiliation, are aroused over charges made against Judge Floyd E. Thompson, their former fellow townsman, at Mt. Vernon Wednesday by Louis L. Emmerson, republican candidate for governor and Judge Thompson's opponent. These accusations formed the topic for conversation throughout the city yesterday.

It is the opinion here that the charges, which were unfounded and were easily and instantly refuted by Judge Thompson, will have the result of more completely solidifying the East Moline and Rock Island county vote for the man at whom they were leveled. A continuance of this method of attack will, it is admitted by many republicans, add thousands of votes to the Thompson majority in the November election.

Residents of the county since 1912 know that John Looney was absent from this county during Judge Thompson's terms as state's attorney. Looney never figured in county politics while Floyd Thompson held office here.

A dismal attempt, which failed miserably, was made after Judge Thompson had served about half of his first term as state's attorney, to discredit the young prosecutor by charging his alignment with so-called vice interests. This scheme was concocted by the attorney's political enemies, who were willing to go to any extreme to embarrass him.

Likewise, everyone remembers the celebrated jail case, in which Floyd Thompson advised the board of supervisors that the county would not succeed in its attempt to build the jail upon the courthouse square in the face of the injunction suit brought against it. The board thought otherwise, appointed a special attorney to represent the county and, after spending thousands of dollars, lost. Floyd E. Thompson again was right.

One could write indefinitely. We shall quote briefly from editorials that appeared in the Rock Island Argus.

On March 22, 1913, the Argus said:

"People generally throughout the county, irrespective of politics, will be astonished at the attitude of the Rock Island County Board of Supervisors in their refusal to allow State's Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, promptly, the assistance he desires and has petitioned the board to allow him for the proper discharge of the duties of his office. That he is not shirking in his own duty is shown not only in his work before the grand jury in the three months he has been in office, but also in the fact that he has set a record incomparable in the annals of public prosecution in Rock Island county."

The same paper, in its issue of September 25, 1913, contained an editorial which began with this paragraph:

"State's Attorney Floyd Thompson is securing many convictions at the present term of the circuit court, and the work he is doing should serve as a warning to the criminal classes who are here."

March 12, 1919, when Judge Thompson was for the first time a candidate for the supreme court, the Argus wrote of him in these words:

"There is no better way of judging a man than by the estimate that those who know him place upon him. This rule applied to Floyd Thompson commends him unreservedly to the people of the fourth supreme judicial district as a man who is fit and trustworthy. What the people of Rock Island county think of Mr. Thompson has been shown by his election and re-election as state's attorney. The first election may have been partly a matter of chance, but there was no doubt whatever as to the significance of his re-election. He had made good. He had stood the test."

"In the face of obstacles that would have discouraged a weaker man and one less sure of himself he had given an administration that was a revelation of efficiency. He strengthened the loyalty of his supporters and won over many of those who at first were against him. His second election was no accident. It was a clear, unqualified expression of approval of the state's attorney and the man."

Undismayed in his courageous fight for honest government, Judge Thompson has reiterated the charges against

Mr. Emmerson. More than that, he has challenged Mr. Emmerson to debate with him throughout the state the issues of this campaign.

That is the Floyd Thompson East Moline knows. To him East Moline has given its affection and respect. It has always loyally supported him and it stands by him now. —East Moline Record 8-17-28.

THE BOOTLEGGER

Wines, home-brew, white mule, etc., today are distributed to the buying consumer by a business man known as a bootlegger. His business is against the law.

If, however, everybody who buys and uses his product is also an outlaw, the righteous are few and far between.

Grapes are ripe. Elderberries are ripe and other fruits are now in that stage where they tempt toward wine making. Apples will soon be ready for cider making.

Your grocer can sell you in package form all of the ingredients that go toward making home-brew. Sign boards and advertisements tell you what kind of yeast and what brand of malt to use for your "home-made" drinks.

In nearly all homes, even in dry territory you will find some wine, or cider or homebrew. This is made for home use. It is used temperately and is not offered for sale.

The manufacture of such wine or cider or home brew makes you an outlaw. It is contrary to Volsteadism to make liquor containing that much alcohol. It is contrary to law to have it in your possession. If some fellow were to steal it from you, better not report it to the officers, or you will face prosecution. The law does not recognize your wine or your cider or your home-brew as property. It will seize and destroy it, if it can do so.

The bootleggers who deal in these outlaw liquors have developed into big business men. They have established laws that are more potent than are Uncle Sam's laws.

You can read in the big city papers where the beer-barons are at war. Where they have mapped out the city and each has his territory in which he and his henchmen sell. If any beer baron from some other part of the city invades these precincts there is shooting. Machine guns enforce the laws and agreements of the beer barons. Newspapers even name these men. Their identity is no secret. They are outlaws and are above the law. Officials do not interfere with them. They are a law unto themselves. They are the friends of politicians. They control votes. Politicians even like Senator Deneen hurry from Washington to Chicago to attend the funerals when bullets lay them low.

Law enforcement officers take the bribes and the graft handed them to keep them from interfering in the bootleg business.

And knowing all this there are people who will still contend that prohibition prohibits. What does it prohibit? Certainly not the consumption of liquor, under conditions of law enforcement as practiced by the Coolidge administration.

The home-brewer, the fellow who makes a few bottles of wine, the farmer who makes his cider—what is their status? They are law-breakers, of course. Now isn't that silly?

It may be silly but here is what it does. These folks have a sneaking sympathy with the big bootlegging business. They are all law-breakers according to Volsteadism. If you've got a few bottles of home brew in your cellar, you really haven't got any business hollering about lawlessness in the big cities.

But looking at the matter in a sensible way, are you an outlaw, because you like your glass of wine and make some to satisfy that desire? Rubbish! Nonsense! You don't believe that you are a criminal nor does anybody else that uses his gray matter with a spark of intelligence.

All of which leads us where? Naturally to the conclusion that the Prohibition laws as now supposed to be enforced under the Volstead Act are ineffective. Temperance is a much desired virtue. To attain it is a problem that the world has long been trying to solve.

The present status of affairs is no solution of the temperance question. Why then so bitterly assail those who are honestly and conscientiously trying to find a better solution—one that will take the modern drinker out of the outlaw class, and break down the reign of the bootlegger, the hip flask and the rotten enforcement grafter and boodler?

Sweep away the cobwebs of prejudice and hatred. If you really want temperance for this nation, you still have a long way to go and the road that leads to the desired haven is one that is labelled "Education and Moderation."

EMPLOYING THE DEAF

By Dr. Frank Crane

What people want, most of all, that is, the self-respecting kind of people, is not charity but employment.

A man who can work at all wants to do his bit.

The most commendable trait in a human being is a desire to stand on his own feet and get himself off other people's backs. When you give a man a job, therefore, you give a boost to his personality. You help him respect himself.

When you give a man charity it depresses his personality and encourages that spirit in him which makes him a pauper.

We are all sorry for deaf people and none of us would object to giving them a quarter now and then to help them along. But this is the cheapest thing we can do. It is mere sop to sentiment. It is giving a little of our surplus money to relieve ourselves of the responsibility of giving our time and interest and effort.

The American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is seeking to help the deaf by finding them jobs. The New York League for the Hard of Hearing has done a

great deal for the unemployed deaf.

These organizations are investigating constantly occupations in which the deafened can make good, giving advice as to chance of occupation or as to training for available occupations.

For instance, it suggested to a deafened salesman that he give up the salesmanship of fur for fur cutting, and he is making a success in that line, whereas he was failing in the former line.

A New York store employed hard of hearing cash girls with success because the crash of noise of the carriers does not distract them.

There are many occupations which a deaf person can pursue, although he is handicapped in many.

The public should realize that the best way to help deaf people, as well as other crippled or impaired people, is to give them employment, and the employers of the country would do a great deal more good giving work to people than they could do in giving them charity or dispensing largess in any way.

It is not urged that people should let their sympathy interfere with their business, but whatever their business can be carried on just as well by those who need

Whozit?

NO. 14



THE GOLDEN RULE:—Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets. Matthew 7:12.

PRAYER:—Help, us, our Father, to do right by thee, and then it be natural for us to do right by our brothers.

LOCALS

—Mrs. Ray Bupp of this city and daughter Miss Margery of Decatur left Friday for a vacation trip to New York. Miss Margery is an employee of the Wash-bash railway.

—Steven Birchmeir and Miss Veda Hankley of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley.

—J. H. Pearson who is employed at St. Louis spent the week end with home folks in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poland left Saturday night for Lansing, Michigan to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denton.

—John Schable of Pierson and his daughters Misses Mary and Sarah Schable visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavitt and family. Mr. Schable is Mrs. Leavitt's father and the two daughters are his sisters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Hughes of Cicero spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

—R. L. Filson has received word that his mother Mrs. Sam Stewart of Cedar Falls, Iowa, suffered a paralytic stroke recently several days after her return home from a visit with him and his family south of this city.

—Bill Abbott and family of Webster City, Iowa visited the past week with relatives in this county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollonbeck and three daughters of Webster City, Iowa visited with his father since Wednesday of last week. They came to this city after attending the funeral of Raymond Feezal at St. Elmo. Raymond who was killed in an automobile accident was a stepson of Mr. Hollonbeck's.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. (Zeke) Sharp have returned to this city after an absence of seven months, two of which they spent in Chicago and five in Sycamore. They were brought home by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp and their two sons and two daughters. Les and his family returned to Sycamore Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sharp will resume their residence in their property in the northern part of this city.

—Keith Grigsby of Chicago was a Sunday and Monday visitor at the P. M. Hankla home.

—Raymond Lambrecht spent Sunday at Pana with his brother Claude French of Chicago and sister Marie of Assumption. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht motored to Pana Sunday and Raymond returned with them.

—Lowe Hall who spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall returned to Manhattan, Kansas Tuesday.

—Mrs. Theodore Coy of Mattoon visited at the home of her brother in law Clint Coy Monday.

—Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Mrs. G. V. Wood, Mattoon, Marion Coy, Mrs. Alice Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coy and Oscar Coy of Springfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald spent Monday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore of Decatur spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Strickland.

—Marion Yates and family moved Wednesday into the Frank Stevens property in the southeast part of this city.

It the job should be given them. The deaf of the country appeal to you not for occasional charity, but for a chance to work and support themselves.

Big Men from Small Towns

The story of Clarence S. Darrow, in brief, is the story of a boy born in a small town, self-educated, who by dint of his broad humanitarianism and constant espousal of unpopular causes, rather than by his pelf or money making propensities, has become known all over the world as one of the greatest lawyers America has ever produced.

It is one of the most inspiring stories in the world, for Clarence Darrow's life has been a noble



CLARENCE S. DARROW

one devoted to fighting for the right as he saw it, regardless of popular opinion and with no bow to Mammon. For this great lawyer has come to the defense of many accused persons unable to compensate him for his services. He has always helped the under dog and those he has thought unjustly accused.

Darrow loves to take up lost causes and win them. He has great personal magnetism and is a marvelous orator. He is popularly known as the lawyer who has never lost a case. This may be an exaggeration, but it is very close to the truth.

Darrow was born in Kinsman, Ohio, then moved to Ashtabula. He early interested himself in politics, and in fact attention was first directed to him as the result of his political utterances. Shortly after the beginning of his career he had the opportunity of becoming the lawyer of a great corporation; it would have meant a life of great wealth; but Darrow turned down the offer, as the handling of criminal cases appealed to him more. He wanted to be always in a position to help those needing help. Although he is retired now, Darrow is active in many ways and when a case particularly interests him, he forgets that he is retired and gets right into the fray. A born fighter, with a great heart.

Darrow's life is remarkable in that it shows us how a boy born in a small town, self-educated, has come to be one of the greatest lawyers in the country thru sheer native cleverness and kindness. Darrow takes a liberal view on all public questions, and is even now in his retirement constantly traveling and making speeches in all parts of the country. He is very active in a fight for the more lenient treatment of criminals, and is the moving spirit of the League to Abolish Capital Punishment. It is Darrow's opinion that people do not commit crimes because they are bad, but because of their environment and mental and physical disorders. He would have criminals treated as if they were ill, rather than punished.

Many of Darrow's ideas are unpopular and considered impractical, but he has devoted his life to their furtherance with single-hearted devotion. And as a result he has gained universal respect as a fighter, orator, and humanitarian. The many great criminal cases in which he has figured prominently and brilliantly are too well known to be enumerated here.

R. C. MILLER OF OREGON WAS SULLIVAN VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Albany, Oregon arrived here Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends. Saturday they will leave on their return trip and will be accompanied by Mrs. Hulda Earp and Edwin Earp who will make their home in Oregon.

Mr. Miller is engaged in the building and loan and securities finance business in Albany and reports that both of these enterprises which he started are doing well.

While Oregon is a rock-ribbed Republican state, he says that there is some Al Smith sentiment and Democrats feel they have a chance of carrying it this fall.

REV. AND MRS. BARNETT BACK FROM VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett returned Friday from a two-weeks vacation spent with relatives at Litchfield. Sunday Rev. Barnett began his second year's pastorate at the Christian church.

During the Sunday school hour a special reception was held in their honor, following which the school presented them with a beautiful floor lamp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoyle spent Friday in Springfield.

Brisbane

BEATING THE MOON. SINKABLE LIFE GUARDS. A NOBLE EFFORT. A WOMAN AT 49.

Men have already beaten the moon in its journey around the earth. The moon's trip takes a little more than twenty-seven days. Fliers have made the trip in twenty-three days.

Beating the moon around the earth is one achievement. The next will be to TIE the sun in its apparent journey around the earth.

With machines flying 1,000 miles an hour, gentlemen wanting a prolonged sun bath will be able to fly directly under the sun, following it around the earth for twenty-four hours or longer.

New York's Civil Service Commission investigated the qualities of life guards, hired by politicians to protect New York City's beaches. They were supposed to dash into the boiling surf and save the drowning.

It was found that of 163 guards 15 could not swim a stroke, 18 more refused to "risk the swimming test in the water." They thought it too dangerous. In the words of Mr. Cook, of Los Angeles, imagine their embarrassment when anyone cried "help." There may be something in the statement that politicians are not fit to attend to any kind of business. In New York they certainly are not fit to select life guards.

When a gasoline launch exploded on North Bay, Ontario, a priest, a man and wife and their two children were thrown into the water. All but the father perished.

With his two little children, one aged two years, one only a month old, in his arms, the father endeavored to swim to the shore, a mile away.

But exhausted, he was obliged to drop the children. He reached the shore alone.

It was a noble effort. The only difference between a father and a mother in such a case is that THE MOTHER WOULD HAVE DIED WITH THE CHILDREN.

Ethel Barrymore, forty-nine years old yesterday, told friends she was enjoying life "as much as ever."

She ought to be enjoying life MORE than ever.

For an intelligent woman real life begins at forty-nine. Wise Providence won't let women do important mental work much before fifty. Up to that age Nature intends women to be busy with children.

Roy Chapman Andrews, searching for strange things in Central Asia, reports finding an extinct monster "as big as the Woolworth Building."

Such an animal, if carnivorous, could carry home in its mouth a couple of big elephants and walk through an ordinary city crushing buildings as it went.

But it had a small head, little or no thinking power. That is why it is no longer with us.

A great nation, and good pace maker, is Canada. This year's Canadian wheat crop, 500,000,000 bushels, breaks all records. And Canadians have just dedicated a National Park, in the northern part of the Province of Saskatchewan, 900,000 acres in extent.

Doing things in a big way is Canada's habit, and this country is glad to have so ably and friendly a neighbor.

Uncle Sam contributed to Canada's wheat growers when he dug the Panama Canal, letting all nations use it on the same terms as ourselves.

Through that canal, Canadians in the Northwest can deliver wheat in Europe much more cheaply than our Middle Western farmers can deliver it.

GOOD RECIPE FOR BAKED HASH

Use equal parts of diced cooked potato and ooked meat, chopped. Season well with salt, pepper, onion and a speck of bay leaf. Put in a well buttered pan, spread top with butter, add a cup of stock and bake for 45 minutes.

Father: "Now that you've finished with college, my boy, hadn't you better be looking out for a job?"

Son: "Not on your life, old thing. Let the blighters scramble for me."

—Miss Mae Austin will teach the Fairview school near Decatur this year, starting Monday.

—Mrs. Conard and daughter Laura spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritchie at Centralia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swande and son of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sadie Swande at the Masonic Home. Mrs. Swande accompanied them to Chicago for a month's visit.

Farmer Silas Henegg Tells Fellow Toilers Why He's for Hoover

Mahomet, Ill., Aug. 21, 1928
To the Un-organized Farmers of the Middle West.

Gentlemen:
For reasons which I will endeavor to make clear, I am prompted to contribute to the Republican National Campaign Fund. Every individual has his own problems to solve, so after carefully considering the record of Mr. Hoover and the Republican Party for the past eight years I have arrived at the conclusion that, by the election of Hoover, who is pledged to carry out the policies of Calvin Coolidge, my problems will have solved themselves within another four years.
I, also, am an unorganized farmer, and like you, have enjoyed the unprecedented prosperity of the past eight years. Being an ardent dry, I glory in the manner in which prohibition has been enforced and give all credit to Mr. Mellon for making our wealthy bootleggers come through with income tax and contributions to our expensive campaigns. I also am thankful that Mr. Mellon has taken personal supervision over distilling our medicinal whisky in his own distilleries, which insures us a pure product at a very low cost, ten bushels of corn will buy one pint of his very best and freshest product, and I always insist on Mellon whisky when purchasing a pint for cramps, colds and other ailments that cannot be cured by suggestion.

I regard the Standardization of Nuts by Mr. Hoover, as the outstanding achievement of his brilliant record as Secretary of Commerce. I do not mean the edible kind of nuts nor do I mean the human species, but the kind that a farmer puts on the other end of a bolt. Do not be deceived by these calamity howlers who insist that the farmer must have a better market for his product, lack of efficiency is the underlying cause of the farmers plight. With the standardization of the nut and Mr. Hoover's next great efficiency move, which in all probability will be to increase the width of the table knife blade, so that the hired man will not lose so much valuable time in consuming his food, you will find the Agricultural question practically solved.

You may ask why Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon have done nothing toward the solution of the Farm Problem. I can also explain that. In the first place what is a problem? The family dictionary says it is, "a perplexing question demanding settlement." It is that word "perplexing" that stopped them. To them the question was not perplexing, it was simply economically unsound, and since it could not be determined what was meant by "economically unsound", in all fairness, we must admit that they were up against it, somewhat in the same manner as when a candidate says "I do not choose to run". These officials were placed in much the same predicament as a certain Police Judge, who, sworn to uphold the majesty of the law and to deal fairly with all men, was confronted with a case of a man brought before him, charged with operating a game of chance, in a City where such games were prohibited. The accused showed the Judge, to his complete satisfaction, that one patronizing his game had no chance whatever. Therefore, what could the judge do but acquit him?

In Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance, wherein he enumerates the accomplishments of the past eight years and refers to the

many miles of hard roads for which we have been permitted to bond ourselves, by a generous government, let us above all things be fair to all and give credit where credit is due and also give interest where interest is due, which always reminds us of our own beloved governor. However, there is glory and graft enough in the hard road building for all, so let's be broad-minded.

Didn't Herbert Hoover organize the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the various other organizations that assisted so materially in winning the war? Didn't he encourage the cultivation of all unproductive land? Didn't he export the farm surplus to Europe, thus stabilizing the home market? And I want to say right here, that there is where McNary and Haugen got their idea, but the trouble with them is that the war is over and they don't seem to realize it.

Didn't Mr. Hoover sail down the Mississippi in a house boat and cause the flood waters to subside? I claim he did all these things. And now I ask you, who and what is Al Smith? As governor of a small Municipality somewhere in the United States, he has gained some distinction, but what does he know of engineering in South Africa? He may know some of the problems of the common people, he may have some knowledge of light wine and beer, but I ask you, what does he know about conserving the Oil Supply of this country?

The Democratic Party is justly symbolized by the lowly Jack Ass, who can stand much abuse and live on very sparse rations. He is a beast of burden but has no value whatever for show purposes. On the other hand, take the G. O. P. Elephant, scrub the scales and vermin off him, put a gaily colored banner on him, place him at the head of a brass band, assemble the clowns, peanut vendors, side-show barkers and ring master, Andy Mellon, and the hicks will dig down for the price of admission and after the show, are content to eat thistles with the donkey for another four years.

Now fellow farmers, I feel that I have clearly pointed out to you the road to duty, happiness and to contentment. Herbert will keep you informed from time to time as to many other great blessings flowing daily from him and his party, but as for myself, I shall be busily engaged for the balance of the time, with conferences and interviews with tax collectors, mortgage holders and sundry Big Business that has to do with farming under the present conditions.

Before closing I want to say that I have disposed of my oats crop for twenty-nine cents per bushel. After deducting expenses I find myself with a surplus of seventeen cents, which I shall forward for use in the Republican Campaign, thus doing my part in preserving the time honored Republican Circus, with its pre-historic tariff, its oil diggers and gold diggers, and shall do my utmost to place at its head an engineer who understands these mining operations.

Put your surplus earnings into this fight for a continuation of Coolidge atmosphere; it is going to take much of such to win this election.

Yours for a bigger and better circus,
Silas Henegg.

Jiggs: "Saw a woman yesterday stop on the street, turn down her stocking and dig out a flea. What do you think of that?"

Wiggs: "That must be a case of the wicked flea where no man pursueth."

MRS. SEASS TO BE HOSTESS TO LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Levi Seass Wednesday, Sept. 12th with Mrs. Amanda Bolin as leader. The picture of this class appeared in last week's issue of "The Look-out."

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Chancery
State of Illinois,)
Moultrie County,) ss.
Circuit Court of Moultrie County
September Term, A. D., 1928

John H. Brinkerhoff
vs.
Robert L. White, Sylvia S. White, Eva Leggett, Thomas I. Leggett, Emma Evans, Ada M. Kirkwood, Claude Kirkwood, A. E. Foster, J. A. Webb, Otto LeCrone, Z. T. Deeds

NO. 9932 FORECLOSURE
in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Ada M. Kirkwood and Claude Kirkwood, two of the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 16th day of August A. D. 1928, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 24th day of September A. D. 1928 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Ada M. Kirkwood and Claude Kirkwood shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 24th day of September A. D. 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk.
F. M. Harbaugh & Edward F. Irwin Complainant's Solicitors.
Aug. 16, A. D. 1928 34-4t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Ralph O. Bragg Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ralph O. Bragg late of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the November term: on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23rd day of August A. D. 1928.
C. H. Kenney, Administrator.
John E. Jennings, Attorney. 35-3.

NO MORE BAND CONCERTS IN SULLIVAN THIS YEAR

Sullivan's free band concerts came to a close Sunday. The uptown Thursday night concerts ended several weeks ago but concerts in the park were continued.

The attendance at the park concerts and interest shown in them did not seem to merit a continuance of them. The Thursday night concerts were always well attended.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Chancery
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
Moultrie County,) ss.

Circuit Court of Moultrie County
September Term, A. D. 1928

Ralph C. Stocks, et al) No. 9940
vs.) Bill
L. G. Hostetler, and) to
G. W. Bryant, Execut-) Contest
tors, Et. Al.) Will
in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Emma Greenfield, Florence E. Rhulen, Bertha E. Keen, William Harry Boothroyd, George Watter-son Boothroyd, George Boothroyd, Sarah Ellen Farrell, Alice Maud Brown, Sarah Ellen Hallmark, William Boothroyd, Walter Boothroyd, Alun Blakely, Arthur Blakely, Frank Garside, Sarah H. Moore and George Boothroyd, Mrs. Anna F. Frantz, Mrs. Elsie Frantz, Mrs. Edith King, Mildred Stoddard, Ada Carr and Mrs. Debbie Robb, twenty-two of the defendants in the above named cause having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 22nd day of August A. D. 1928 and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 24th day of September A. D. 1928 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Emma Greenfield, Florence E. Rhulen, Bertha E. Keen, William Harry Boothroyd, George Watter-son Boothroyd, George Boothroyd, Sarah Ellen Farrell, Alice Maud Brown, Sarah Ellen Hallmark, William Boothroyd, Walter Boothroyd, Alun Blakely, Arthur Blakely, Frank Garside, Sarah H. Moore and George Boothroyd, Mrs. Anna F. Frantz, Mrs. Elsie Frantz, Mrs. Edith King, Mildred Stoddard, Ada Carr, and Debbie Robb shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 24th day of Sept. A. D. 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Emma Greenfield, Florence E. Rhulen, Bertha E. Keen, William Harry Boothroyd, George Watter-son Boothroyd, George Boothroyd, Sarah Ellen Farrell, Alice Maud Brown, Sarah Ellen Hallmark, William Boothroyd, Walter Boothroyd, Alun Blakely, Arthur Blakely, Frank Garside, Sarah H. Moore and George Boothroyd, Mrs. Anna F. Frantz, Mrs. Elsie Frantz, Mrs. Edith King, Mildred Stoddard, Ada Carr, and Debbie Robb shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 24th day of Sept. A. D. 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk.
J. R. Fitzgerald and R. B. Foster, Complainant's Solicitors.
August 22, A. D. 1928. 34-4t.

—Mrs. E. F. Swank and son of Decatur are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Logue and family east of this city.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Chancery
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
Moultrie County,) ss.

Circuit Court of Moultrie County
September Term A. D. 1928.

The Prudential Insurance Company of)
America, a corpora-)
tion) vs.) No.
Maggie Seass, S. L.) 9937
Seass, Harry F. Pres-)
ler, Trustee, R. L. King)
P. B. Wallace, Katherine) Fore-
ine B. Wallace and) closure
John Shipp.)
in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of P. B. Wallace, Katherine B. Wallace and Harry F. Presler, three of the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainant has filed its bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 22nd day of August A. D. 1928, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 24th day of September A. D. 1928 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said P. B. Wallace, Katherine B. Wallace and Harry F. Presler, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 24th day of September A. D. 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk.
J. L. McLaughlin,
Complainant's Solicitor.
August 22nd. A. D. 1928 34-4t.

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

LOCALS

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggan of Indianapolis, Ind., drove to this city Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard and Mrs. C. McDonald. They returned Monday.

—Assistant Attorney General Morrel Wehmhoff who is on vacation from his duties at Springfield spent several days here last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rieter and son Malcom of Sentinel Oklahoma returned home Wednesday after visiting with the Claude Wheeler family in this city.

—Mrs. Charles Logue spent Sunday in Decatur.

—Slim Harlow is nursing a badly infected left hand.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams and a friend named Ross of Chicago spent Sunday with the Dr. E. E. Bushart family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy and family returned Saturday night from Cedar Point Kansas where they had spent a week with Mrs. Loy's uncle, Alva Harmon and family.

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

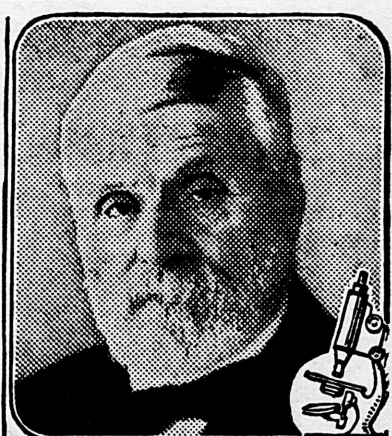
Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.50 RATE GOING ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1928

Spend two days in Chicago

\$3.50 RATE GOING ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1928

Going Trip—Lv. Sullivan 12:51 a. m. Sat., Sept. 15 or Sun., Sept. 16
Ar. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 6:45 a. m., Sat., Sept. 15 or Sun., Sept. 16

Return Trip—Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 10:10 p. m., Sat. Sept. 15 or Sun. Sept. 16
Ar. Sullivan 3:31 a. m. Sun. Sept. 16 or Mon. Sept. 17.
(Trains Stop on Signal)
(Time shown is Central Standard Time)

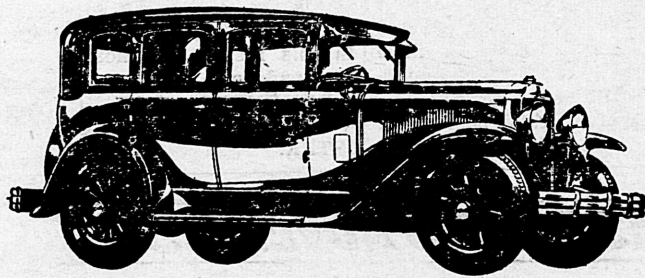
Tickets good in coaches only and honored going only on Train 26 and returning on Train 25 according to date and schedule above. Half fare for children. No baggage checked. Observe miles of surrounding country through special telescopes from the Straus, Tribune and Wrigley Towers.

VISIT—Chicago's Beautiful Theatres, Art Institutes, Field Museum, Union Stock Yards, Amusement Parks—Navy Pier. Buses to most attractive sections of city are available for sightseeing purposes.

BASEBALL—Chicago "Sox" vs. Boston "Red Sox" Reached by Surface or Elevated Lines

For information and tickets ask
Ticket Agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.,
Sullivan, Illinois

The new Buick is the new Style



More than handsome... more than luxurious... a wonderful new type of motor car beauty... a thrilling turning point in body design

It will be imitated, of course! The new, the fine and the beautiful always inspire emulation. But so great is the cost of building the magnificent new Fisher bodies for the Silver Anniversary Buick that imitation will be possible only to much costlier cars, and even these will find difficulty in following where Buick leads!

\$1,500,000 has been expended in manufacturing the dies alone for the new Buick bodies; and the gracefully curving side panels which form one of their distinguishing characteristics represent the most expensive steel paneling work employed on any automobile in the world!

But it is not in the matchless grace and beauty of exterior design alone that the Silver Anniversary Buick eclipses other cars. In fact, powerful performance too, the world holds no equal for the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. And the motor-public, buying in such tremendous volume as to force the great Buick factories to work day and night to supply the demand, is elevating it to the prominence of a vogue!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BUICK
With Masterpiece Bodies By Fisher

R. D. Meeker
Sullivan, Illinois

for Economical Transportation

so Smooth so Powerful

First Choice of the Nation for 1928!

The COACH
\$585

The Touring \$495
or Roadster... \$595
The Coupe... \$675
Sedan... \$695
The Convertible... \$715
Sport Cabriolet... \$715
Landau... \$715
Utility... \$520
Truck... \$375
(Chassis Only)
Light Delivery... \$375
(Chassis Only)
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.
Check Chevrolet Dealership Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Although the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers elements of beauty never before thought possible in a low-priced automobile... although it offers the features of advanced design and completeness of detail demanded in the world's finest cars... one of the fundamental reasons for its tremendous success is found in its amazing performance—

—so smooth, so powerful and so unfailingly dependable that it has literally captivated more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st! Come in and drive this sensational car! Drive it as long and as far as you like—in traffic and on the road. We know that you'll say that no other automobile in all the world can give you so much—at prices so amazingly low!

Capitol Chevrolet Sales
Southeast Corner Square Sullivan, Illinois
QUALITY AT LOW COST

STATE FUNDS USED BY EMMERSON TO BUY BANK STOCK

(Continued from page one.)

Emmerson was a party in a deal where state funds were used to buy a bank and interest from state funds was used to replace the money used in the original purchase.

Excerpts from this Belleville speech are as follows:

"April 20, 1928, I charged that Louis L. Emmerson and others had in January, 1919, with the consent of Fred E. Sterling, then State Treasurer, used \$136,920 of the people's money from the State Treasury to buy stock in the Ridgely-Farmers State bank and then replaced this principal with interest earned on public funds secretly loaned through the phantom Grant Park bank to the meat-packing companies of Chicago. Four months later, Mr. Emmerson makes a general denial of my charge. I base my conclusion upon sworn testimony and documentary evidence appearing in the record in the case of *People v. Small*, which is open to inspection by anyone interested.

"This record shows that a syndicate composed of Louis L. Emmerson, Len Small and E. C. Curtis, was formed to buy the stock of the Ridgely National Bank in Springfield for the purpose of consolidating it with the Farmers National bank. Curtis handled the details and the funds were provided from the state treasury. The first \$100,000 used in the transaction was the proceeds of a note of Wilson & Company representing a loan to it from the state treasury. This was used to buy a demand certificate at the Grant Park Trust & Savings Bank, Aug. 13, 1918, and Curtis used the proceeds of this demand certificate to pay for Ridgely National stock.

November 22, 1918, \$175,000 was added to the "Safe Account" in the treasurer's office in Springfield, which was the account that represented the public funds that were loaned to the packers. On the same day Curtis bought two checks at the Fort Dearborn National Bank—one for \$111,833.33 which he used to meet a draft on him for that amount in payment for Ridgely National stock, and the other for \$63,166.67, which he used to buy another demand certificate at the Grant Park Trust and Savings Bank with which subsequent purchases of stock were made. The Ridgely National Bank stock, 1,373 shares, cost \$260,138.34. The Ridgely National Bank and the Farmers National Bank were consolidated and the stockholders in those banks subscribed for stock in the new bank, the Ridgely Farmers State bank. Small subscribed for 556 shares, Curtis 390 shares, and Louis L. Emmerson 195 shares, at \$120 a share, making a total subscription of \$136,920. The syndicate had not yet received any liquidating dividends from the old bank, so in January, 1919, Fred E. Sterling, who succeeded Small as state treasurer, deposited \$500,000 in the account called "Grant Park Bank" at the Fort Dearborn National Bank, the account through which the packer loans were made, and this money was used to purchase two checks payable to Curtis for \$200,000 and \$300,000, respectively. The \$200,000 check Curtis brought to Springfield and bought with it a check of the Ridgely National Bank for \$136,920 payable to the Ridgely-Farmers State Bank, and a certificate of deposit for \$63,080, payable to Small, who, at that time, was Sterling's examiner of securities, in personal charge of the "Safe Account", the invention used to conceal the transactions with the packing companies. The check for \$136,920, payable to the Ridgely-Farmers State bank, was deposited to the credit of its capital and surplus account in the Ridgely National Bank, in payment of the stock subscriptions of Small, Emmerson and Curtis. February 8, 1919, the first liquidating dividend, amounting to \$187,663, was received by the syndicate from old stock. This check, together with the proceeds of the \$63,080 certificate of deposit, totaled \$200,743. Of this amount \$200,000 was deposited to Sterling's account as state treasurer at the Fort Dearborn National bank, and the balance, \$743, was paid to Curtis. Thus it appears that Principal out of the state treasury paid for Ridgely National stock, and interest from the packing companies repaid the treasury. Principal from the state treasury paid for Small-Emmerson-Curtis stock in the new bank, and liquidating dividends from the old stock repaid the treasury.

"My conclusion from these facts is supported by the brief of Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, filed in the Supreme court. It says the facts set forth "warrant the conclusion that \$275,000 of principal of state money, furnished by Small, was withdrawn for the purchase of 1,373 shares of stock in the Ridgely National Bank issued to Small, and that defendants have offered no satisfactory evidence contradicting it; that packers' interest was used to reimburse the state; that liquidating dividends from this stock were

used to reimburse the state for principal withdrawn, a few days after Small's term expired (during Sterling's term), to purchase the stock of Small, Curtis and Emmerson in the new bank, the bank, the Ridgely-Farmers State Bank."

"It is generally known that this bank is one of the banks where Louis L. Emmerson deposits the funds collected by him as secretary of state withholding them for long periods of time from the state treasury, thereby depriving the taxpayers of the interest to which they are entitled."

KLIVER REUNION HELD IN WYMAN PARK SUNDAY

The sixth annual reunion of the descendants of Mathias and Elizabeth Kliver met at Wyman park in Sullivan on Sept. 2 and adjourned to meet at the same place the first Sunday in Sept. 1929.

The thirty-five members present were as follows:

From Arthur—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monroe and daughter Dorothy.

From Decatur—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marxmiller, Misses Grace and Ruth Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson.

From Windsor—Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Leggett and sons Tom and Archie, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Glasscock and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Clyde Shaw and daughter Maxine and Josephine.

Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Corkins.

From Sullivan—Mrs. Frank Drish and daughter Mrs. Ruth Larson, Misses Hattie, Sarah and Mary Powers, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McClure and daughter Mildred and Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McPeeters and son Russell.

HAYES COMPANY REUNION

The first annual picnic of the Hayes Transfer and Storage Co. was held at Wyman park in Sullivan Sunday with a basket dinner and program following. Officers and employees of the company and their families were present. During the afternoon two men's teams played ball, also two teams of women indulged in the diamond sport. There were sack and three-legged races and other amusements.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators are now contracting for the coming crops. Corn is being contracted for 58c for No. 4; sunflowers 3c per lb. and soybeans \$1.15 to \$1.20.

Old grain is quoted as follows: wheat 94c, corn 87c, oats 33c.

Produce houses are paying 28c for eggs and 45c for butterfat.

Poultry prices are—hens 16 to 21c; springs 19 to 24c; cox 10c; dux 12c, geese 8c.

LAND SALE

Alda June Davis and husband have sold to F. M. Harbaugh for \$2500 the tract of land officially described as the south half of the south half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Sec. 11, township 13 range 5.

STANLEY M. GUYER IS GUARDIAN AD LITEM

In the probate court this week W. A. DeBruler of Bethany was given permission to sell real estate belonging to the estate of Mrs. Grace Barnett to pay debts. Stanley M. Guyer was named as guardian ad litem for Walker Barnett a minor heir.

GAVE \$44,600 BOND

L. G. Hostetter and G. W. Bryant named as executors of the last will and testament of the late Joseph Stocks of Lovington this week qualified for their official position by giving bond in the sum of \$44,600.

—Postmaster Carl Crowder of Bethany was a Sullivan business visitor Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer Thursday moved into the residence in the northwest part of the city formerly occupied by Mrs. Fern Brackney and family.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET

The Moultrie county board of supervisors will meet in regular session Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould and Mrs. Etta Bishop of Decatur spent Sunday in this city.



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

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD
WNU Service

The Banana

BOTANISTS know positively that the banana is a native of southeastern Asia, and that it grows wild in the Malay states, Ceylon, and Cochinchina, but an unsettled argument still goes on as to whether or not it is also a native of the New world. In the cultivation of the banana and in giving it commercial importance, American countries have long surpassed all other districts. But a summary of the evidence seems to indicate that it is an Old world plant, coming originally from the Malay peninsula, whence it was carried to India, thence to Africa and, finally, to America by the early Portuguese and Spanish explorers and settlers.

This famous fruit, then, is a heritage of mankind from prehistoric days. Greek, Latin and Arab literatures refer to it as a remarkable plant of India.

Nowhere in the accounts of New world travels and conquests by Columbus, Pinzon, Vespucci or Cortez is the banana mentioned. Later writers, however, begin to include it among the native products of America.

Humboldt, one of the greatest of naturalists and a famous student of Latin-American plants and animals, is the chief among those who have held to the belief that the banana is a native of the western continents. Proof is incontestable that it is native of the Old world, Humboldt's argument being that it is also native to the New. At one place in his writings he said:

"On the banks of the Orinoco, of the Cassiquiare or of the Beni rivers, between the mountains of Esmeralda and the banks of the River Carony, in the midst of the thickest forests, almost everywhere that Indian tribes are found who have had no relation with European settlements, we meet with plantations of manioc and bananas."

Those who oppose him point to the scarcity of Indian names free from Spanish influence used to describe the fruit and to the fact that in neither of the ancient languages of Peru or Mexico was there a word that could be translated banana.

One writer who strongly doubts that the banana is American has gone so far as to say that if it is finally proved to have been in the western hemisphere before the coming of the Spaniards he would believe it to have been brought across the Pacific from Siam or some other spot in southeastern Asia, partly because so strong an Asiatic influence is evident in the architecture and customs, and even in the physical appearance of the native peoples of South and Central America.

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD
WNU Service

Maize, or Indian Corn

ALTHOUGH some poorly supported claims have been made for its origin in southeastern Asia, Indian corn is considered beyond reasonable doubt a native of America, possibly the principal food plant given to the Old world by the New. Not only is there ample proof that maize was raised in America long before the first discoverer ever touched foot here, but it is equally true that no proof exists of its having been known before that time in either Asia, Egypt or Europe.

Best of all proofs, though a circumstantial one, that corn is American, is the fact that it spread through Europe and Asia with great swiftness once it had been introduced from America. This being so, say the botanists, a similar swift spread of so valuable a grain would have taken place centuries sooner had it been available for planting. It would have been as valuable and desirable in 400 or 800 A. D. as it was in 1492.

Corn probably originated in the highlands of what is now the Republic of Colombia. This belief is supported by the fact that it was grown both by the Indians of pre-discovery Peru and of ancient Mexico. But these two groups had little commerce and, in fact, almost no knowledge of one another. From that it is deduced that both got it from a common source.

Common use in Europe of the name "ble de Turquie" or Turkish wheat, for corn, has misled some investigators into believing that maize was actually Turkish, or eastern, in its origin.

A fascinating fact in the story of maize is that it has never been found in the wild state anywhere in the world.

Dr. C. Otto Rosendahl, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, declares that this is interesting, but has little bearing on the question of its origin. Maize is not alone among plants known in cultivation but not in the wild state. He does not hold that maize is a species developed by man from a wild form, but rather that it is a species, like the bean, preserved by man from what would otherwise have been extinction. Like the bean, maize has no natural means of "incubation." Its seed cannot be carried by wind or water, nor is it sufficiently hardy to resist digestion in the stomachs of animals. The likelihood is that it originated in a small area. A glacier, a volcanic eruption or a complete change of climate may have wiped it out. Up to now no authenticated wild growth of the species has ever been recorded. The important thing is that it has been preserved for the use of man, the great gift remaining from the vanished civilization of the Incas and the Aztecs.

FOR SALE—20 ewes. Clifford Drew 14 miles North Masonic Home, Sullivan. 36-2t.

DEMOCRATIC HEAD APPEALS FOR FULL VOTE THIS YEAR

Election Offers Opportunity to Register Views on Many Important Issues.

ALL SHOULD PARTICIPATE

Deplores Fact Only Half of Electorate Usually Goes to Polls—No Excuse for Absentees.

(This is the first of a series of statements on campaign issues by the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.)

By John J. Raskob

Nothing is more important to the future of America than that our citizens manifest their own interest in its future by voting. We must deplore the fact that in the last presidential election, of fifty-four million qualified voters, only about fifty per cent cast their votes. This year, it is anticipated that there will be fifty-six million qualified voters in the country, and I hope and urge that the great proportion of these will take advantage of the Voting Right. It is a sad commentary on our democracy that Germany, with only half of our population, saw two million more votes cast at its election for president than the United States in 1924. We are generally behind other countries in the voting record, although in foreign countries the voting franchise has been a comparatively recent exercise of sovereignty by the citizens. It is commendable that both parties this year are making earnest endeavors to have enrolled a very large vote. If an administration is to function well and to decide wisely on important issues, it should be governed by public opinion. We certainly do not get the public opinion of the United States when only fifty per cent of the qualified voters appear at the polls. The time to record either satisfaction or disapproval of officials is on Election Day. Grumbling about our public servants on other days of the year is largely a waste of time.

Minority Government

We do not want to see here a government of all the people by fifty per cent of the people. We have been having a government by only a majority within the fifty per cent, which is far less than the actual majority of the qualified voters.

This coming election will afford the people an opportunity to register their views in no uncertain way on some fundamental issues. Neither of the candidates, if elected, would feel primed for acting as Chief Executive if only a portion of fifty per cent of the voters is responsible for his certificate of election.

In 1924 Mr. Coolidge received fifteen million, seven hundred and twenty-five thousand and sixteen votes. Mr. Davis received eight million, three hundred and eighty-six thousand, six hundred and twenty-four votes. Mr. La Follette received four million, eight hundred and thirty thousand and four hundred and seventy-eight votes. And there were scattered one hundred and fifty-seven thousand votes. The total vote was only twenty-nine million, ninety-nine thousand, one hundred and thirty-one. There were qualified to vote in 1924 fifty-four million, one hundred twenty-eight thousand, eight hundred and ninety-five. So that Mr. Coolidge who was elected president, only received a little more than one-fourth of the qualified votes of the country.

Research into this neglect of voting by the people of the United

States has led our legislative bodies into taking action in order to develop a greater vote. The principal measures in this line have been the various laws made by the states for "absentee voting." Forty-five of the forty-eight states have made provisions so that absentees from these states may cast their ballots.

For every one hundred votes cast for President in 1920, there were ninety-six who could vote but did not. This is no way to elect a President of the United States, who, under our Constitution, is given more power than any one human being in the world.

Remember, this campaign will be the most stirring in the history of American politics. There is no American who does not want to take part in it. In many instances heretofore the race has been very close. Under our Electoral College system of selecting a president, one state may decide the result. In that state, a few votes either way may determine the entire election. One man's vote is as good as another man's vote. The quality known as Americanism is demonstrated to a mathematical certainty at the polls. Your vote is valuable. Do not throw it away. If a debtor owed you money, and you were away on the due date, you would make arrangements for him to transmit your money to you wherever you might be. You can make a similar arrangement in regard to the vote.

Absentee Voting Simple

Voting under the absentee voting laws is made simple and requires but little effort. Let your government hear from you no matter where you are on Election Day.

The candidates will struggle incessantly in making an appeal for your vote. They are at least entitled to expect you to exercise your franchise. Strong men are running. Great issues fill the air. It will be up to you to pass judgment and you cannot do it if you fail to register. The American vote has a background of bloody sacrifice by the Great Americans of all our Wars. If you choose to be voteless, they have sacrificed, to that extent, in vain.

After a terrific struggle, the franchise was granted to the women of America. In the 1920 election it is estimated that the women cast thirty-seven per cent of the total vote; and forty-three per cent of the women qualified to vote actually voted. In only a few of the states did the women cast fifty per cent or more of their voting strength.

The issues presented at the coming election will be of intense interest to the women of the land. The cost of living, employment, freedom of conscience, religious liberty and equal opportunity should attract a great majority of the women to register and to vote.

Casts Portion of Vote

Every man and woman who votes and does not encourage the other members of their families to do likewise only casts a portion of a vote.

Working women have a vast interest at stake in the election. Governor Smith stands as the champion of human rights and welfare of the working women. Of no other accomplishment is he prouder than of the success attending his efforts in the State of New York to better the conditions of women in industry. As President, he would have a tremendous influence on national legislation towards the same end. I trust the women will appreciate his services in this respect by their registration and vote.

REMEMBER, YOU CANNOT VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

SMYSER

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and family attended the Arthur fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Ann Jones and Francis and Lucile Waggner.

Pearl Denham and family were Allenville visitors Wednesday.

Lon Ellis was a Gays visitor Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Head left Wednesday for Oak Park where she will teach.

Mrs. America Lilly of Sullivan and Nelson Armantrout of Decatur spent Friday with U. G. Armantrout.

Miss Edith Harpster of Chicago came to see her mother, Mrs. W. E. Harpster, who is slightly improved and to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

The school at Smyser started Monday. There is very small attendance this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carmine and family.

U. G. Armantrout is not as well as common.

Cal Carmine was a Mattoon visitor Saturday.

J. H. Daniels was a Coles visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Miss Edith Harpster returned to her work in Chicago Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wright and family of Decatur visited Sunday with Frank Shipman.

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

If You are one of the Folks that said--

"I will not buy a Radio while they are in an experimental stage, but will wait until they are practically perfect."

We want you to see and hear

THE ELECTRIC MAJESTIC RADIO

If you now have a radio and feel that you want the latest and best, come and let us demonstrate for you.

There is beauty of construction of course, but what is more important, there is a breadth and magnificence of tone without distortion and as near to perfection as has been achieved by Radio manufacturers.

You may think these are extravagant claims—all we ask is that you call at our store and let us give you a demonstration.

THE MAJESTIC HAS no battery troubles, for you simply attach a cord to a handy light socket. The cost of upkeep is small and the original price is very reasonable.

The most popular models complete range from

\$163 to \$193

May we have the pleasure of showing you?

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

LES ATCHISON, Prop.

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Wallpaper Beautiful Home Interiors

Depend greatly on your wall coverings.

They furnish the background for anything of beauty you may include in your other furnishings.

OUR NEW FALL LINE

WALLPAPER

is now arriving. New sample books for special designs await your inspection.

We must clear our shelves of spring stocks and remnants to make room for the new fall shipments.

This includes some very desirable designs. We have priced them to move quickly.

Harris Bros

Wallpaper, Paints, etc.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—20 ewes. Clifford Drew 14 miles North Masonic Home, Sullivan. 36-2t.

Will take live stock on same. See or call, H. S. Reedy, Bethany. 31-3f.

LOST—O. E. S. emblem pin surrounded by circle of pearls. Saturday. Reward if returned to Mrs. John Lucas, Phone 462. 1t.

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

FOR SALE—One purchased Hereford bull 11 months old, an excellent individual, can be registered. John Murphy, Windsor, Ill. 36-2t.

FOR SALE—School desks of all sizes, in good condition. Sullivan Grade Schools. Apply at South Side School. 23-4t.

FOR SALE—About 1000 lbs. of Concord grapes. Will sell in any quantity. See E. A. Sharp, Sullivan. 1902 Hagerman street, north side. 36-2t.

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

ROOMS—Have very nice furnished rooms for students, or any one else. Phone 414. 35-2t.

FOR SALE—Handy riding mare, suitable for school boy. See or call George A. Daugherty, phone 731. 35-2t.

SEED WHEAT—350 bu. Turkey Red, home-grown, tests No. 2. Wes Patterson, Sullivan. 35-2t.

HONEY FOR SALE—New crop white sweet clover, wild sage, 20 cts. lb. 14 lbs. or more 13c lb. at farm 13 miles southwest of Sullivan. Only half crop this year—better lay in your winter's supply now. J. W. Dale, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 667. 34-4t.

HARDWOOD LUMBER—Sawed to order, any dimensions. Fine for bridge work. J. W. Wood, Sullivan, Phone 270. 35-3t.

WILL TAKE jobs cleaning wells, cisterns, cesspools and closets. J. E. Baker, 1407 Monroe St.

FOR SALE, or Exchange, New 14-28 Horse Power Tractor.

PALMYRA

Miss Beulah Sutton spent Wednesday night with Miss Carlisle Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin and family of Mississippi and Mr. and Mrs. Eder Martin and family spent Wednesday with Roy B. Martin and family.

Miss Alma Maxedon spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Wilma Rhodes.

Charles Graven has gone to Okolona, Miss. for a week's visit with Edwin Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce and Miss Catherine Misenheimer attended the Arthur fair Friday.

Miss Wilma Shaw had her tonsils removed in Mattoon last week. Jean and Ray Hollenbeck spent Friday afternoon with Glen Shaw.

Austin Henderson and family moved to Sullivan Friday. They will occupy the residence vacated by Tom Fleming and family.

Mrs. Chloe Misenheimer was operated on in the Mattoon hospital Monday for the removal of growths in her head. She is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutter and grandson Bobbie and daughters Lillian and Hazel of Peoria spent Sunday and Sunday night with A. A. Hollenbeck and family.

Murray Shaw and family spent Sunday with John McDaniel.

Herman and Emery Maxedon of Maywood spent Labor Day with their father, D. L. Maxedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rees and son and Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family spent Sunday in Findlay.

The roads in this vicinity have been oiled.

Roy B. Martin and family attended the Coles County fair in Charleston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven and family spent Sunday with Dale Elzy and family.

LAKE CITY

S. B. Stocks of East Moline spent the week end with relatives here.

Will Baker was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Friday.

M. M. Brohard and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

School opened here Monday with Miss Elva York in charge of the advanced grades and Miss Ruth Cripe as primary teacher.

Mrs. Kenneth Ping of near La-Place visited Saturday with Mrs. Alva Ping.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington visited Friday with C. B. Redfern and family.

Misses Grace and Ernestine Howell have returned to their home near Findlay after a visit with T. F. Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes of Decatur were guests of T. A. Dickson and family, Friday.

Will Vansickle and family of Decatur spent the week end with Earl Vansickle and family.

Mrs. Alfred Simpson and son Junior of St. Louis visited the first of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Howell, Misses Esie Howell and Mabel Huffman of Lovington visited Sunday with T. F. Winings and family.

John Rankins Jr. who has been quite ill is able to be up again.

Everett Ault is ill with summer flu.

Curtis Black and sons Kenneth and Robert of Decatur gave an excellent musical program at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Mrs. John Rankins and Mrs. Ona Mitchell visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in Decatur.

Dr. May of Mt. Zion was a professional caller here Saturday.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur spent the week end with John Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Springer and Mrs. Charles Shirey of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shirey of near Macon were callers here Sunday evening.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon of Mattoon spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Misses Berdina and Marie Black and Ruth Judd entered the S. T. H. S. Monday as freshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Miss Eva Holly and Hubert Turner spent Saturday with Lloyd Lilly and sons.

Mrs. Eva Holly of near Stewardson and Hubert Turner, of Chicago spent the week end with John Turner and family and Olaf Black and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter.

School started Monday with Mrs. Mae Frederick and Miss Marguerite Newlin as teachers. Several beginners started this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyda Burtchard had their car stolen while at Paradise Lake Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Frank Murray and son and Miss Vida Murray were visitors in Decatur Tuesday evening.

Mania for Gambling

Decreases in China

Gambling is the dominating national passion of China, and every Chinese indulges in it, whatever his age, social position, or fortune. He bets on everything—the number of seeds in an orange, the number of persons who will pass by a given point in a given time.

In five minutes the coolie will lose all the money he has saved in a month. The petty employee will do the same with his salary, and the banker with his fortune. The Chinese gambles at all times and places—during his meals, at the theater, between the acts, in trains, and in offices.

Under the empire the favorite form of gambling took a singular shape. It was as if every one in France bet on the most successful candidates entering our big schools of learning. All China would participate in these enormous wagers.

all prefectures and subprefectures the names of the competing candidates were announced, and as soon as the results were known extra rapid couriers carried the names to all parts of the empire.

Nowadays the people limit themselves to betting on who will be chosen ministerial functionaries, and the game does not enjoy the vogue it once did.—George B. Maybon in La Nouvelle Revue, Paris (Living Age).

Ambergris in Demand for Use in Perfumes

When you tramp the margin of the sea, along the line where the waves leave seaweed, bottle corks, and the unconsidered flotsam and jetsam which none sees fit to take away, make sure that the piece of stuff you took to be mottled soap is not a lump of ambergris. This precious substance, of which whalemen dream in their ambitious wanderings about the Seven seas, comes from the alimentary canal of the sperm whale or cachalot.

A few years ago Norwegians fishing in Australian waters found in one whale ambergris weighing approximately 900 pounds. It was worth \$135,000. By contrast, the whole production of the United States in 1922 only amounted to 44 pounds, worth about \$11,500. And not so long ago a piece of good luck befell a Spanish ship, the crew of which found 248 pounds in an Atlantic whale.

In centuries forgotten, when sperm whales were more abundant, ambergris did service in sacramental rites. The Chinese administer it medicinally. But most that is found today finds its way to perfumers, who use it as a fixative for delicious scents.

Old Water Power Site

The first water power on this continent, it is said, was built on the Piscataqua river at South Berwick, Maine, on the site of the present Burleigh blanket mills. It was in 1620 that Ferdinand Gorges obtained a grant from the English crown giving him the right to settle and develop the territory from sea to sea lying between the fortieth and forty-eighth parallel north latitude.

The grant, however, required him to develop water power, and accordingly he constructed a log dam, erected a grist mill and sent the meal to England as proof that the terms of the contract were being respected. The water power site has been in continuous use ever since and has lately come into public notice when the property changed hands.

Industrial By-Products

A list of the principal by-products of the packing industry includes all kinds of leather, artificial teeth, beef extract, buttons, candles, canned edible products formerly wasted, combs, crochet needles, dice, drum snares, fertilizer, gelatin, glue, glycerin, hair for brushes, handles for knives, handles for razors, hair for upholstery, hairpins, imitation stag horn, inedible grease, laundry soaps, musical strings, napkin rings, neatsfoot oil, nursing rings, oleomargarine, pancreatin, pepsin, perfume, pipettes, rennet, stock feeds, suprarenal—worth more than \$4,000 a pound; tennis strings, thyroid tablets, toilet soaps, umbrellia handles, wool.

Didn't Work Right

Two of my young friends, newlyweds from the city, moved on a farm to begin their married life. They decided to raise chickens. Ten hens were set carefully on fifteen eggs apiece in boxes side by side and as carefully nailed in.

At the end of three weeks the young bride eagerly undid the first hen, fully expecting to see a nest of fluffy chicks. To her horror the hen was dead and not an egg pipped. Unbelieving, each hen was looked at, but all had met the same fate. It was a sad but wiser couple when the next hens were set.—Casper's Weekly.

Just Vanity

There are some who are hurt at the idea that we belong to the same family as the flea and the mouse; while others are insulted when a kinship with the gods and the angels is claimed. In both cases it is a matter of vanity.—Plain Talk Magazine.

Why Opera Is Popular

What motivates many an opera subscriber is the same childish delight in watching wheels go round that keeps him rooted before a subway excavation or a luncheon griddlecake virtuoso.—Deems Taylor in Vanity Fair Magazine.

Why Men Play Bridge

Women's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands learn to play bridge.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe attended the fair in Charleston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley attended the Windsor picnic Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and baby Bobby Jean, Mrs. Louie Patterson and daughter Ferrie and John James of Terre Haute visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, and Mrs. W. D. Patterson attended the fair at Shelbyville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer of near Bruce visited Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Miss Ann Elliott has been visiting in Long Creek.

Paul Robinson of St. Louis is visiting home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family visited in Bethany Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Cunningham.

BAKER

Earl Rauch of Sycamore spent Labor day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch.

Alfred Daum and family of Pekin spent the week end with his brother, Walter Daum and family.

Mrs. Bruce Garvin of Windsor spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Lanum.

Conn Reynolds and family of near Lovington spent Sunday with Elmer Selock and wife.

Otto Frederick and family are attending Shelby county fair this week.

Lynn Ledbetter and wife arrived here from Sycamore Saturday where they had spent the summer. Mrs. Ledbetter will teach the Bruce school.

School began at Baker Monday morning with Mrs. Lizzie Freeland as teacher.

DALTON CITY

The Dalton City Schools opened Tuesday.

Funeral services were held on Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic church for Joseph Despres, who died in St. Mary's hospital Friday night.

Dr. S. L. Stevens was a Mattoon caller Wednesday.

W. W. Cowger was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cheeley and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Nihiser.

—Isaac Briscoe and family of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch Sunday night. Mr. Briscoe and Mrs. Rauch are brother and sister.

HARD ROAD FROM CITY TO MASONIC HOME WAS COMPLETED MONDAY

Monday morning the Hackett construction company finished pouring the slab at the east end of Jackson street and thus completed the part of Route 132 between Sullivan and the Masonic Home. The road, has not yet been thrown open to travel.

After finishing at this west end the paving outfit was moved to a point east of the Home where about 3300 feet of paving is to be laid. There will be no paving east of the Jonathan Creek bridge this year, nor on the grade immediately west of the bridge. There has been quite a fill on the west approach and the surface of the grade will be gravelled this year. It will be given time to settle thoroughly before the slab is laid thereon. In the early experiences in building concrete roads in this state much grief was experienced in laying the slab on grades which had not thoroughly settled. The settling of the grades would later break the slab and necessitate reconstruction.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Grace Shuman and daughters Bernadine and Mildred of Champaign and Miss Oma Baker of Sullivan visited one day last week with Mrs. Clara Baker.

Mrs. Ella Bolin visited Sunday with W. K. Bolin and family.

Francis Purvis of Springfield spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis.

Mrs. George Ault spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crowdon.

Charlie Kirby celebrated his 82nd birthday Saturday.

Claude Sader of Elburn spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell of Mattoon and Frank Powell of Decatur visited Saturday with Nathan Powell and family.

Leo Reeves and family spent Sunday with Charlie Reeves and family of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper attended the funeral of her cousin at Decatur Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds and daughter Mary E. spent Tuesday in Champaign.

Grant Cochran and family visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran of Sullivan.

Bernice Bolin spent Sunday with Sadie Slover.

Martha H. Baker spent the week end with her aunt, Grace Purvis.

Merle Powell was a business caller in Mattoon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hughes are the proud parents of a baby son born Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sager, and daughters, Edith and Alta spent Sunday with friends in St. Elmo.

W. S. Elder and family visited Sunday with Walter Crane and family.

Margaret Baker returned home Sunday from a week's visit in

Mattoon.

Ralph Powell returned to Chicago Sunday after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

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

Ada and Wilma Crane spent Saturday night with their aunt, Mrs. Gertie Elder.

Vern Ashbrook and family visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Mildred and Denzel Powell visited in Decatur Saturday with relatives.

Sandy Tucker of Calhoun, Ill., spent the latter part of last week with his cousin, Ed Slover and family.

Sam Purvis and family spent Sunday with his mother in Sullivan.

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

Raymond Beals and family spent Sunday with Ed Beals and family.

June Cochran spent Saturday with Mary Ellen Baker.

Henry Webb and family spent the week end with relatives in Mattoon.

Clem Baker and family of Oklahoma arrived Tuesday for a visit in this community.

Dangerous Jobs

Firing a railroad locomotive stands fifth among the most dangerous American occupations in a table prepared by the labor bureau, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The percentage of deaths from accidents among this class of workers is 48.6 while that of the highest, drivers in coal mines, is 81.1 per cent. Powder makers are second and railroad brakemen and electric linemen third and fourth.

Changed

Murray—Before they were married she used to rave about his magnetic personality.

Jeanne—And now she says the only thing he can attract is bill collectors.—Vancouver Province.

Not Realistic at All

Speaking of "daring" fiction, there's the story of the young woman who deliberately had herself made to appear ten years older than her actual age.—Saginaw Daily News.

—Miss Lenna Mae Price who is employed as stenographer in a Chicago law office spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price and family.

LOCALS

—Joe Ringo who has been living on the Hoskins farm near Allenville is moving to the Joe Wood farm southwest of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cochran and family of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran in this city.

—Guy Earp of Jerseyville arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Hulda Earp and with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of Albany, Oregon who are here this week.

—Clyde Kirkwood who has been in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur where he was recently operated for appendicitis has so far recovered that it is expected he can return home Saturday. On Friday and Saturday of last week he was in a serious condition due to kidney troubles, but latest reports say he is making rapid recovery. He is a son in law of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolley of this city.

—Miss Flo Ashworth of Mattoon came Monday for a visit with her cousin Miss Nina Ashworth.

—H. V. Siron and family spent Sunday in Decatur with his sister, Mrs. Lillie Hill and family.

—Mrs. Loren C. Batson and son Bill of Chicago spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Sharp and husband in Bruce.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackney, former residents of Moultrie County, now of Garden City, Mo., have been spending the week with their cousins, Laban and George Daugherty and other relatives.

—Mrs. Bliss Shuman and daughters Bernadine and Mildred of Urbana were guests of Miss Mary Daugherty Friday.

A Hammerstein Joke

It was at a dinner party in London before the war. Lady Cunard was seated between Mr. Asquith, then British prime minister, and Sir Thomas Beecham, the musician, who derives his wealth from a famous pill. Opposite this trio sat Oscar Hammerstein, then trying to conquer London with his grand opera. During the dinner Oscar got out his pencil, scribbled something on the back of a menu card, and passed it over to Lady Cunard. This is what she read: "I see you are seated between the prime minister and the prime administrator."

—Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge spent Friday in Springfield.

BRUCE

Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Wasen of Greenville returned home after a week's motor trip to Detroit and through Canada.

Mrs. Joel St. Clair and son and Mr. and Mrs. Noah St. Clair of Hardinsburg, Ky., came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Roe Sharp and family.

Will and Susie Sampson of Sullivan are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith near Bethany.

Chester Ledbetter and family were Sullivan callers Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson and Mrs. Jane Williamson were Shelbyville callers Monday afternoon.

Rev. I. A. Illk filled his last appointment here for this year Sunday night.

School began here Monday with Mrs. Opal Ledbetter as teacher. Twenty-five were enrolled.

Mrs. Belle Patterson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer.

Miss Mary Illk of Windsor visited from Friday until Sunday with Miss Ruth Kinsel.

—Daddy Brown of Decatur spent Tuesday in this city.

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new low prices
ATWATER KENT
RADIO
on Easy Terms
Today—at
L. T. Hagerman & Company
PHONE 116
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

GRAND THEATRE

Show House of Moultrie County
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6-7

NITA NALDI in

"THE MODEL FROM MONTMARTE"

A story of life in the Parisian Latin Quarter with the exotic star in the latest of her Paramount pictures. Also the Collegians in their latest success "The Winning Goal" and Paramount News.

Admission 10 and 25 Cents

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

ESTHER RALSTON in

"SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS"

Hilarious happenings in a haunted house!! If it's a laugh you're after, coupled with spine tingling, hair-raising thrills then see Esther Ralston in her melodramatic mystery farce. Comedy and Aesop's Fables.

Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

SUNDAY-MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9-10

MARY BRIAN and CLIVE BROOK in

"FORGOTTEN FACES"

Supported by Fred Kohler William Powell and Baclanova. The first of Paramount's "all-star" productions for 1928-29 and unquestionably one of the best pictures in months.

NOTE—Monday night is Alphabet night—being "B" night. If your surname begins with "B" you are admitted free.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

LOIS WILSON in

"FRENCH DRESSING"

A clever story of a wallflower who became a dazzling mademoiselle and started a scandal that was the talk of Paris! Also a comedy.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

ESTELLA TAYLOR (Mrs. Jack Dempsey) in

"THE WHIP WOMAN"

Supported by Antonio Moreno and Lowell Sherman. A colorful romance of gay Budapest and a startling peasant girl who whipped her way into the heart of a count. Also a comedy. SPECIAL—Mrs. Helen McCune will sing Tuesday and Wednesday nights. No advance in admission.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-14

ARTHUR LAKE, MARY BRIAN and ALICE WHITE in

"HAROLD TEEN"

Here's the picture that was worth waiting for! You've laughed at Harold in the comic sheet but wait till you see him, with Lillums, Giggles and the rest on the screen. A high-school romance that's in a class by itself and as up-to-the-minute as Harold's necktie! Also the Collegians.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

FLOYD E.
THOMPSON

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For Governor
Will Speak
In Sullivan

Thursday afternoon
September 20th

AT ONE O'CLOCK

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PROGRESS FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPFIRE GIRLS WERE ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF ADELIN ELLIOTT

The Wasteketa Camp Fire girls had a business meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the guardian. They made out their calendar for September.

Friday evening the girls were entertained at the home of Miss Adeline Elliott with Adeline and Margaret Chapin as hostesses. The girls had planned a Mermaid party and it was carried out very nicely. As the guests arrived they were met at the door and requested to take off their shoes. Then their feet were tied together and they were made to hop around like Mermaids. Then there were several stunts to perform which proved rather difficult for modern mermaids. Olive Ruth Martin was first to get the rather mixed-up story of mermaids straightened out. Another difficult stunt was to put picture puzzles together.

The mermaids were then told they might go to the beach which was behind the closed doors of the dining room. When the doors were opened a beautifully decorated table stood before them. The table was arranged to represent a beach with shells and star fish and other sea animals. A canoe was used as center piece. The lights above the table were covered with green which gave rather a moonlight effect. After the girls were seated they were served with a delightful two course supper. The desert course which consisted of brick ice cream and cake was served with little polished shells which took the place of spoons.

After supper the girls went to the fish pond which was made on a table of sand with many fishes extending from the top. Each girl was given a minute to fish, some had ill luck and others were more lucky.

Later the girls were entertained by Miss Ruth Gregory of Lovington who was a guest. Her violin and piano selections were a great treat and the girls felt honored to have her play for them. Ruth's untiring willingness to respond to the girls' applause proved that she enjoyed her music.

Then the girls gathered around the piano for singing and afterwards were favored with a few readings by Marjorie Newbold.

Those in attendance at the party were Marie Alumbaugh, Bernice Dixon, Elmina Scheer, Beatrice Hill, Mary Emily Lewis, Evelyn Dunscom, Olive Ruth Martin, Charlotte Baker, Marjorie Newbold, Ruth Gregory, Gertrude McClure, Marie Hoke, Mrs. Fannie Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Margaret Chapin and Adeline Elliott.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Criss Shadow of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Switz and son visited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Elda Libotte has accepted a position as telephone operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison of Indiana are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elva Houston of

Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen.

Clem Shaffer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fleming near Allenville.

James Cullen of Mattoon spent Sunday with his son Frank and family.

Mrs. Katherine Huntington spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Casstevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Price of Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hopper.

Bob Spillman of Decatur is visiting Gays friends.

Mrs. Frances Hughes of Ash Grove is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Mrs. Grace Fort spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Fort.

Ray Waggoner has a new Ford touring car.

Mrs. Lawrence Gammill has returned from Macomb after a two weeks visit with her parents.

MRS. JENNE TO BE HOSTESS
The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet here Wednesday Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenne. After the business meeting the losers of the Mystery Box contest will entertain the winners.

—Farm Adviser C. C. Turner spent Tuesday in Shelbyville where he judged the farm exhibit at the Shelby County fair.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Chancery
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
Moultrie County) ss.

Circuit Court of Moultrie County,
September Term, A. D. 1928

Sylvia M. Tuggle) No. 9924
vs.)
F. James Tuggle) DIVORCE

in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of F. James Tuggle the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant, that the complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the 18th day of July A. D. 1928, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the 24th day of September A. D. 1928 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said F. James Tuggle shall personally be and appear before the said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 24th day of September A. D. 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk.
J. L. McLaughlin,
Complainant's Solicitor.
August 21, A. D. 1928. 34-4t.

COLES

Quite a number from around here attended the Arthur fair last week.

Warren and Fred Davis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster.

Miss Marie Feller spent the week end visiting in Monticello.

Ruth Armantrout, Helen Henderson, Fern Cheever and Thelma Curry will enroll in Junior High School this week; Nora Cheever and Leon Feller will enroll in second year high school in Mattoon and Everett and Eloise Cheeley will start to Gays Junior high school.

Elmer Cheeley returned home Saturday night from Salem where he had been called by the death of his aunt.

Nate Hinton and family spent Sunday at Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family spent Sunday with Guss Teaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adair and son Harold of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layton and son Herman Robert and Mr. and Mrs. F. Layton of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and family spent Sunday with Fred Pierce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Basham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Basham and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunt and family and Evelyn Gilbert spent Sunday with John Davis and family of Neoga.

Miss Helen Basham spent Saturday night with Ruth Armantrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart and granddaughter Jean spent Sunday with Roy Gearheart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley spent Saturday night in St. Elmo.

Charles Fowler spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife who is in Decatur sick.

Wayne Foster who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster returned home Sunday.

QUIGLEY

Joshua Woodrow was called to Pana to see his son who is seriously ill.

Several attended the Shelby county fair Tuesday as it was Children's day.

Miss Juanita Rose started her school Wednesday at the Rose district. This is Miss Rose's fourth term at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre visited Sunday at the home of R. M. Turrentine and family.

L. W. Tull and family of Windsor called on Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Rose of Windsor was a week end visitor with her son T. J. Rose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and children were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guinn. They also attended the Windsor picnic on Thursday.

Wesley Scroggins of Okaw was through these parts Saturday. Mrs. Leroy Herron visited her son W. D. Herron and family of Windsor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowles of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hiden and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and son were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Mrs. T. J. Rose, Cleveland and Lizzie Bland were Pana visitors Sunday.

Ray Tull of Peoria was a dinner guest of George Goddard on Friday.

Several men from this neighborhood are cutting broomcorn over near Humboldt.

LOCALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabin of Champaign, Mrs. Minnie Roberts and daughter Miss Kittie and son Sherman of the Canal Zone were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Stedman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lon Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carey of Rose Hill, Kentucky visited last week with the T. J. McIntire and Shelton Freeman families.

—Miss Coral McIntire of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with home folks.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton made a business trip to Tuscola Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbold and Mrs. Etta Bishop of Decatur spent Sunday in this city.

—Mrs. W. E. Hicks left Monday to join Mr. Hicks at Cheyenne Wyoming. They will travel on to the coast and expect to be away for about three more weeks.

—Miss Mae Austin spent the week end in Springfield and Decatur.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor
Next Sunday services will be: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Though the anticipated goal in attendance was not quite reached last Sunday there was a splendid increase over the summer months. Now that Rally and Promotion days are drawing near let ever member rally to the call of the Sunday school. New members are invited and will be most cordially welcomed.

Communion and praise service at 10:50 a. m. The pastor will deliver the sermon on the subject on "Perseverance in Christian Work."

The evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Come to a service of inspiring, uplifting song and hear the sermon on "De-light in the Beautiful."

In the Christian Endeavor a full hour will be used, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The topic "How May Every One Become Truly Educated?" will be studied. It is also consecration meeting and new officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

With the beginning of the fall quarter, and the opening of the fall and winter activities, the attendance should increase and interest in the Sunday school should deepen.

Next Sunday, officers for the next year will be installed and their plans for the year will be presented.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach.

Young People's meeting under the direction of the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Plans will be made for the year and the final preparation for installing the officers will be made. The officers will be installed at the evening church service.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor in charge. The Epworth League officers will be

PILESCURED

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Fistula, fissure and all Rectal Diseases CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends. Consultation and Examination Free.
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installed during the service and the pastor will deliver a short sermon. No one should miss the impressive installation ceremony. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The church year closes next Sunday. The Annual Conference meets in Peoria September 12.

The church where there are no strangers welcomes everyone to these services of the last Sunday of the year.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

1st John 3:11 "For this is the message that we heard from the beginning, that we should love one another."
S. S. 9:30 a. m.

Services which are held in the tent will begin at 7:30. As a child, the first thing we learned about God was, "God is Love" as we have grown older, and searched the scripture for ourselves we find this declaration is proven true, "God is love". Just to the extent that God dwells in us, are we able to love a heavenly love unlovely people. It is not natural for us to love other than lovely things. It is not a natural thing to be a Christian. Christianity begins with a supernatural birth, and we are new creatures (or a new creation) in Christ Jesus. There is a real lack of love in the world today, because there is a lack of real Christianity. We can measure our Godliness by our love for our fellow men. Not all unlovely and unlovely people are sinners, we find some Christian people, some of God's chosen ones who have carried over into the promised land some Egyptian trophies. We do not mean sins, we would not term them that for we have no authority to do so. God is the one judge, we mean just some everyday characteristics, some individualities that are not according to our manner of thinking. But we have to separate the child

of God from his or her humanity and the sinner from their sin, and love them freely. May the Lord give us Christians a revival of whole-hearted unassuming Christian love, that will put us on our knees for our unlovely brother and the unlovely sinner.

LANDERS' REUNION

The seventh annual Landers' reunion was held at Wyman park Sunday with ninety present.

Prayer of thanks was offered by John Floyd.

After the dinner hour all gathered in a large circle for the business session. All officers held their offices for another year. It was voted to change the date of the reunion to the last Sunday in July.

Those present were J. E. Landers, James Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Raymond Shasteen and family, Victor Landers and family, Albert Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, John Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and son of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Taylor and daughter of Loving-

ton, Mrs. J. W. Dawson of Lovington, Clifford Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley, W. C. Conover of Lincoln, Nebr., Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter Mittie, J. B. Martin, Dora Meade, Mrs. Joyce Lordeau and daughter of Westville, Mrs. John Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. George Wim of Tuscola, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris and family of Decatur, Miss Roxie Lilly, Bryan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and family of Rockville, Ind., Roscoe Ritchey and sons of Marshall, Ind.

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Bolin's Corner

VOL. 1 SEPTEMBER 7, 1928 NO. 30

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

TENNIE BOLIN
Editor.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

The Editor hereby publicly invites and urges E. J. (Kiser) Swisher to edit this Corner next week. Mr. Swisher has the brains to make a good editor, let's see what he can do?

EDITORIAL

Sullivan is especially fortunate this year in the fine corps of teachers which the school board has selected. Not all of the old ones are back, but we are sure the new ones will fill their places with credit to themselves and the community and we want to take this occasion to welcome them and assure them of our support.

O. H. Kinsel of Bruce remarks "Be it ever so small there's no place like your own home town."

The farmer who grinds and mixes his own feed gets the best price for his grain. With an engine of the kind we sell, attached to a grinder, you can grind your corn or any other feed to any size you may wish. Market your corn, via the hog route and you'll get more per bushel.

"That's the guy I'm laying for" said the hen as the farmer hove in view.

Are you all set for handling your big corn harvest? A new corn dump would surely be a great assistance, and save lots of time and annoyance. Let us tell you about the modern way of handling corn.

The real trouble with our youth of today is that they were out most of the night before is the candid opinion of Charles Clark.

At this time of the year every farmyard has an accumulation of manure. Spread it properly with a manure spreader. The McCormick-Deering line is the best on the market.

Don't delay in placing your order for twine that you'll need in cutting your soybeans.

"The news that a tooth was recently extracted from the ear of a New Jersey girl suggests the probability that someone tried to bite off more than he could chew," says one of Sullivan's flappers.

To the school boy, nothing succeeds like a recess.

PITY THE POOR SCOTT who took his children out of school because they were compelled to pay attention.

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Produced by the Makers of
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THE HUMAN SPHINX

By Ellis Parker Butler

ILLUSTRATIONS BY F.E. WATSON

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Simon Judd, amateur detective, and William Dart, an undertaker, are visiting John Drane, eccentric man of wealth, at the Drane place. Suddenly the household is shocked to find that John Drane has been murdered. The dead man is first seen by Josie, the maid, then by Amy Drane and Simon Judd. The latter faints.

Police officers call and investigations begin. Dr. Blessington is called and after seeing the murdered John Drane, makes the astounding revelation to Amy Drane that her "uncle" is not a man but a woman.

Dr. Blessington discounts the theory of suicide, saying that Drane was definitely murdered. Dr. Blessington comments on the fact that all the servants in the household of Drane are sick, and that Drane has never discharged a servant for ill health. Dick Brennan, the detective, arrives to investigate the case.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"Yes. Dr. Blessington made the examination; victim dead several hours, cause of death stab-

here, I guess. You better telephone the coroner, Henry, and Joe—you look around for a knife or something. You might keep your hands off anything smooth, in case of fingerprints. Reach in under the mattress and around anywhere you think a knife might be. Sometimes these killers shove things in under when they get a panic. I'm going down. What did you say the girl's name was that saw in here first?"

"Josie. But she ain't downstairs. She's in that room across the hall. She's got a weak heart and they took her in there to bring her to. There's an old dame with her—the housekeeper."

"I'll see them," Brennan said. His interview with Josie in Amy's room yielded him, however, nothing we do not already know.

"And you?" Brennan demanded of the maid Zella.

"I don't know anything," Zella said, "I was down in the kitchen, along with George—he's the chauffeur—and Maggie Maney, the cook, and we heard Josie screaming and heard her fall. So we came up as quick as we could. She was fainted on the floor, and

terrupted, raising herself on her elbow. "I knocked on his door when I came up the first time. That was about half past eight. I thought—" she hesitated. "I thought he answered that time."

"I see," Brennan said. "You knocked to wake him up and you thought he answered. What did he say?"

"I thought he said 'All right! Yes!' or something like that. So then I went to Mr. Judd's room and knocked and he said 'All right; I'm up.'"

"But, that first trip, Mr. Drane did not answer?"

"No, sir, but I don't think anything of it. Mr. Drane don't often have to be called; he always woke up of himself. I thought he was in the bathroom, likely, and would be down. I just knocked on his door and went on, sort of reminding him. The others I waited for an answer because they were guests, and guests ain't sure."

"And the second time you came up you got no farther than Mr. Drane's door? You fainted there?"

"Yes, sir; that's it."

"Show me these two guest rooms," Brennan said to Zella, and she went with him, first to the yellow room Judd had occupied and then to the blue room with its untouched bed. Brennan looked around the rooms without much care, but on his way to the stairs he called the officer named Joe and told him to look into the two rooms carefully. Zella went back to Josie and Brennan went down to the lower floor.

As Brennan reached the lower hall the screen of the front door was pulled open and a young man his face betraying his excitement, came in.

"Oh!" he exclaimed. "I know who you are; you're the detective I saw you—it was when our house was robbed and I was before the grand jury to tell what was stolen."

"Yes. You're Robert Carter," Brennan said simply. "Seven three four Beech Avenue. You made a good witness. Your man went to the pen. You a friend here?"

"Yes, Amy," young Carter said reddening more. "We've—we would have been—engaged. I just heard of this awful business and I came as soon as I could. Is she—"

"Eating breakfast, I shouldn't wonder," Brennan said. "Go right in, if it's the usual thing and you want to. I've been put on this case and I'm looking it over a bit."

"If there's anything I can do—"

Carter suggested. "No; never mind that now," Brennan said. "I'll take it up with you if I need to. I want to talk to Miss Drane next and you can help me most by steadying her down if she's excited at all. Tell her I'm out here on the porch and will see her whenever she's ready. No hurry. Let her take

her own time. Tell her it's nothing to be afraid of."

"That's fine of you," Carter said, putting out his hand impulsively.

"Brennan is the name," the detective said, shaking Carter's hand. "Trot along now."

Bob Carter found Amy and Simon Judd finishing their breakfast and about to arise. Mrs. Vincent at her end of the table had eaten nothing, merely sipping tea and her face showed she was still in great pain. Impulsively Amy arose as Carter entered and he was holding her in his arms before he was aware he had intended to do any such thing.

"Oh, Bob, Bob! Isn't it dreadful!" Amy cried as he tried to comfort her; "If I didn't have you I wouldn't know what to do!"

"Yes—well, you've got me all right, honey," he said. "Don't you take it so hard. It's bad enough but you want to buck up. No good in letting it get you too hard. We'll stick it out together."

"It's so good to have you here," she said, wiping her eyes again. "I don't mean to break down. I'm trying to—to not."

"That's the idea," said Carter. "And now, look here, honey—there's a detective fellow out there wants to talk to you. Just don't let it worry you, that's all. He won't be rough; he's a nice sort. And we needn't go out until you're ready; he says he's in no hurry."

"I'm ready now, Bob," she said. "You'll come, Mr. Judd."

"Sure!" cried Simon Judd widely. "Surest thing you know. Detectives are the thing I want to see; I'm going to be one myself."

"You'll see a good one when

you see this Brennan," Carter said. "None better."

"That's the kind I want to see," said Simon Judd, and they went out to the veranda. Brennan arose as they appeared.

"Miss Drane," he said. "And this would be Mr. Judd? My name's Brennan as Carter has probably told you. I've been put on this case. I've got to ask some questions of you, Miss Drane, but if there are any you don't care to answer in a crowd we'll leave them until later. No, you men need not go; I'd rather have you here—the young lady is less apt to be nervous. Let's sit down; we may as well be comfortable."

"I've had the officers make a search of three rooms up there," Brennan said. "Mr. Drane's room—we'll call him that, or call her that—and the room Mr. Dart was to occupy and your room. Mr. Judd."

"Suits me all right," Simon Judd said heartily. "Anything you do suits me; I'm going to be a detective myself, and the way you do it is what I want to see."

"We'll talk that over later, then," said Brennan after a glance at the huge Westerner. "I don't suppose, Miss Drane, we'll find anything in those rooms that will mean anything, although a man can never tell. I've talked to Josie and got all she could tell me, and Zella has told me her story. You, they say, were the second person to reach Mr. Drane's door. Just tell me why you went there and what you saw."

Amy, folding and refolding her handkerchief, told what we already know.

"Yes; nothing in all that," said Brennan. "Now, have you personally any reason to think any particular person killed?" He pointed toward the house with his thumb.

(Continued Next Week.)

FULLERS POINT

Vacation days are over and students are preparing to take up school work in different schools and places. Clifton and Evelyn Carnine and Rosamond Crane go to S. T. H. S.; Grace Nash and Helen Phillips and Ellison Hunt go to Mattoon high school; Sylvan and Cleone Rominger will take up electrical engineering at a college in Milwaukee; Cecil Creath teaches in Humboldt; Miss Gene-

vieve Carrington teaches at Fuller's Point and Miss Mary Crane teaches Hoskins school near Cooks Mills.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Pifer of Sullivan, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn looked after the stock for Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger while they were on a trip to Wisconsin.

Mrs. Earl Wilson and daughter Jacqueline of Urbana are spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy.

Miss Ava Cannoy of Chicago arrived Wednesday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and family.

Albert Gilmer harvested broom corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lane of Beloit, Wis., returned to their home Sunday after spending several days visiting her father, A. B. Hall and other relatives. Her brother, Kenneth Hall accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Carnine and Mr. and Mrs. Mary LaClair of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and

family. George Spangh and family called on his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and family Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Cannoy of Gary, Indiana spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger accompanied their sons to Milwaukee the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Mattoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, W. W. Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were business callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and family of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh and daughter of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler returned Tuesday from a ten day visit with their son Dr. E. T. Butler and family at Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mrs. Minnie Laurie of Chicago visited over Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. McDonald.



Unseen Costs

The railroads appear at first glance to be undersold by certain other means of transportation. Bus fares are frequently less than railway fares, and freight is often carried at lower rates by truck and barge than by train. But these differences do not prove that railway service really costs more. The explanation may lie in the concealment rather than the absence of part of the costs that are included in railway rates.

Railways pay their own way, and their rates cover all the costs of railway service. That is not the case with common carriers on highways and inland waterways. They use rights-of-way which are built and maintained at public expense. These costs, while they are not covered in bus, truck and barge rates, are nevertheless paid for. The money comes out of the public treasury, to which everyone contributes, and therefore the saving to the public is more apparent than real.

The subsidy is larger than may be realized. Something like 57 per cent of the Illinois Central System's investment is in its track structure. The cost of maintenance plus the return earned thereon amounted in 1927 to nearly \$36,000,000. That was almost exactly 20 per cent of this railroad's freight and passenger revenue.

No wonder the railroads appear at first glance to be undersold! So would any merchant whose competitor set up to do business, rent free, in the county courthouse or the city hall.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, September 1, 1928.



lady couldn't have used so much strength. And there ain't no knife around, either, Dick. She's been murdered, all right. Well, the queer part is she's this old John Drane that's been living here, see? He was a she all the time; wouldn't it jar you?"

"Yes. Hang around. I'll just take a look or two."

He went to the bed and looked down at the victim of the murder and turning, surveyed the room. He walked across the floor and opened the door of the closet. Here hung many suits of men's garments, on proper hangers each on its own hook, while a dozen pairs of shoes stood in a neat row on the floor. He stood on a chair and examined the shelf, taking down several hats, looking into each and noting the makers' marks in them. He moved the wound to heart. Suicide theory untenable Dick, because the old hanging clothes and tapped on the inner wall of the closet.

His next act was to open the door leading into John Drane's private bath. Here the walls were tiled to the height of a man and the porcelain tub was built in, as was the shower. The whole was immaculately white, as was the wall above the tile and the ceiling. On the glass shelf stood the few toilet articles any man might use—a safety razor in its gold-plated case, talcum, bayrum and son on. There was no opening out of the room except the door into the bedroom and a narrow window the lower part of which was in leaded glass.

"The door wasn't locked, huh?" Brennan asked.

"No. This maid Josie came up to call the old lady and when nobody answered she opened the door and fainted. Door couldn't have been locked. It don't look like the old lady was expected to be killed, Dick, does it?"

"Nothing stolen out of here that you've heard of?"

"Not that I know of," the officer said. "We didn't ask. We waited for you."

"All right!" Brennan said, going to the door. "I'm through

Mr. Judd, too—" "Mr. Judd? Fainted?" Brennan asked. "Who's Judd?"

"He's a visitor, a friend of Mr. Drane's, I guess. He come last night and stayed over. He saw the blood and fainted."

"He reached the room before you did?"

"Yes, but after Josie, didn't he, Josie? Josie was first, then Miss Amy came—"

"And who is Miss Amy?"

"The grand-niece like of Mr. Drane—of her we thought was Mr. Drane," Zella explained.

"Him and her was the family—the rest of us was just the help."

"Then Josie was the first to open the door, and Miss Amy was the first to follow her, and then this Mr. Judd came. Who else after that?"

"Norbert—he's the colored houseman. Mrs. Vincent—she's the housekeeper. Maggie Maney, the cook, George the chauffeur. And I came. We just stood at the door; nobody went in."

"And about when was this?"

"Around nine o'clock; maybe five or ten minutes after. Mrs. Vincent sent Josie up because breakfast was ready and Mr. Drane hadn't come down yet."

"Everyone else had?"

"No; not Mr. Judd and not Mr. Dart—" Josie said.

"Dart? What Dart?"

"The undertaker man," Zella explained. "He's an old friend of Mr. Drane's and sometimes he comes to play cards and stays the night. He always has the blue guest room. But last night he didn't stay."

"Not that I knew it," Josie in-

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Open September 3rd

DEFECTIVE VISION IN SCHOOL

School starts next week and children with weak or defective vision will be handicapped. Correct such troubles with properly fitted glasses. If in doubt, let me make a thorough examination. Glasses are not needed I will tell you. If properly fitted I will be pleased to serve you.

GEORGE A. RONEY

OPTICIAN
Upstairs South Corner of Square.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
PHONE 57

ORMAN FOSTER HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE WHEN TRUCK UPSET

Orman Foster was injured Tuesday afternoon about 1 o'clock when a truck in which he was returning to this city from Decatur upset on the hard road slab on route 32, at the Marion Johnson place.

Mr. Foster had a truckload of groceries for the Shirey-Newbold and Hankla store. At the point where the accident happened he tried to go around a Dodge car, in which were two women. He sounded his horn and started going around. The women evidently had not heard his signal for they swerved over to the left side of the road. To avoid hitting them Mr. Foster jammed on the footbrake and also the emergency. The sudden stop caused the truck to go over on its side. The Dodge car, unaware of what had happened kept on going.

Mr. Foster was stunned for a moment and when he reopened his eyes he found the cab of the truck in flames. He burned his right hand before he could get out. Neighbors turned in a fire alarm and the city truck responded but the fire was under control before the truck arrived. The cab of the truck was destroyed. The groceries were but slightly damaged.

A gash on the forehead, a burned hand, numerous bruises and a bad shake-up were Mr. Foster's part of the affair. He has been able to be up and around but is not yet back on duty at the store.

MR. HEARST COMES OUT FOR HOOVER

Among the indications that Al Smith will be elected is the fact that William Randolph Hearst has come out in support of Hoover. As an adept in picking a loser, Mr. Hearst easily holds the medal among newspaper editors and owners. In a cablegram whose length throws some light on the high cost of presidential campaigns, he expresses his horror of the Tammany-Smith alliance. This is the same Mr. Hearst, you remember, who a few months ago published in his newspapers purported Mexican official documents that stigmatized two United States senators as bribe-takers, although Mr. Hearst subsequently told a senate committee, when called to book, that he did not believe these charges at the time they were printed. The purported records were, by the way, such evident fakes that any country editor, offered the "documents" as a gift, would have given them the horse laugh. Mr. Hearst, it is said, paid \$15,000 for those documents.

William Randolph Hearst has had a long experience in New York politics. He has sought office and Tammany has refused to back him. He was for Senator Reed for President, but Reed's candidacy failed to register. Tammany would not support Reed when it had Al Smith. Now Mr. Hearst is against Tammany and supporting Hoover. He is trying the noble experiment of betting on a different horse. It's a shame to laugh.—St. Louis Star.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE SEPT 14TH

The Moultrie County W. C. T. U. Convention will be held in Wyman park in Sullivan, Friday, September 14.

10:30 Executive committee meeting.

11:00 Devotionals conducted by Mrs. Agnes Kellar.

Executive committee report.

Co. Supts. Reports.

Report of local presidents.

Arthur—Mrs. H. Clendenen.

Bethany—Miss Minnie Edwards.

Kirkville—Emma Evans.

Sullivan—Mrs. Agnes Kellar.

Whitley—Mrs. Grace Goddard.

Election of officers.

Noontide prayer.

Lunch and Social Hour.

1:30—Afternoon session.

Song—"America."

Devotionals—Mrs. E. McGee.

Message by Co. President Miss Minnie Edwards.

"Can Each State Make Its Own Liquor Laws"—Emma Evans.

The Record of Alfred E. Smith—Mrs. Harriet Clendenen.

"Why the Wets Want the Next President"—Mrs. Kellar.

"They Don't Want the Saloon But Where Will They Sell the Stuff?"—Mrs. Grace Goddard.

"Tammany, It's Corrupt Record"—Mrs. Emma McGee.

Song—"America The Beautiful."

Oratorical contest—Contestants will be given in next week's paper.

—Miss Agnes Murphy of Denton, Texas arrived last week for a visit with relatives. She expects to return the early part of next week to Denton to resume her duties as teacher. Her brother Francis went to Texas last week and accompanied her here.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Daum, daughter Genevieve and son Edward returned the latter part of last week from a motor trip to Elks Point, South Dakota where they visited with a sister of Mrs. Daum's whom she had not seen for eighteen years.

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD
WNU Service

The Watermelon

ONE becomes convinced that there is nothing new in the world when he learns that the watermelon comes from Africa and grows wild by thousands in the native home of the race which fancies it most. It is one of relatively few widely dispersed food plants that come in the first instance from the Dark continent.

Even as recent a botanist as the great Swede, Linnaeus, believed the watermelon to have come from southern Italy, where he had seen it growing in abundance. The plant had spread during the days of ancient civilizations, and at the opening of the Christian era was grown in Egypt, Palestine, Greece, the Roman empire, and probably in India.

That its origin should have been shrouded in mystery is not strange when one remembers that Africa was little explored until the middle of the Nineteenth century. In fact Livingstone, the famous missionary, may have been the first to establish it as African. In his travels he found it growing wild in abundance and established beyond a doubt that it was indigenous to that land.

The watermelon is one of the food plants shown in drawings on ancient Egyptian monuments, proving that they were familiar with it. This makes it likely that it was known also to the ancient Israelites, who carried on commerce with Egypt and were carried into captivity in that country. Spanish and Berber names with antique characteristics go to show that it was also grown at the western end of the Mediterranean in days very long ago.

Not until the Tenth century A. D. was this melon introduced into China, where it goes under the name, "sikua," but the Sanskrit name, "chayapula" indicates its ancient cultivation in India.

Wild watermelons are frequently bitter, a character that has been bred out of the domesticated varieties. The native negroes burst the melons with a club and taste the juice, saving the sweet ones and leaving the bitter ones where they lie.

Further proof of its African origin lies in the fact that scientists have failed to find the watermelon growing wild in any other part of the world. It is a member of the citron family, scientifically known as *Citrullus vulgaris*.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers are driving a new Buick coach.

Those from here attending the Arthur fair Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts, Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin and Mrs. E. Hall and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lions and family of New York City are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy were Sullivan visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster attended the Guthrie reunion at Fairview park, Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Maggie Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and daughter spent Sunday at Farina with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchey and daughters of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Alice Randol and daughters.

John Bathe and family of Decatur spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Miss Annabelle Devore went to Decatur Monday where she entered Brown's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood left Monday for Phoenix, Arizona to spend the winter. About fifty relatives and friends called Sunday to say goodbye.

Miss Essie Cummings visited friends at Highland, Ill. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe of Decatur called on Jacob Sipe Monday evening.

Mrs. O. A. Foster and son Walter spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

—Dr. S. T. Butler and Dr. Donald M. Butler will go to Chrisman Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to attend the sessions of the Eastern Illinois Dental Society of which the former is president.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker of Shawnee, Oklahoma arrived in this city Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

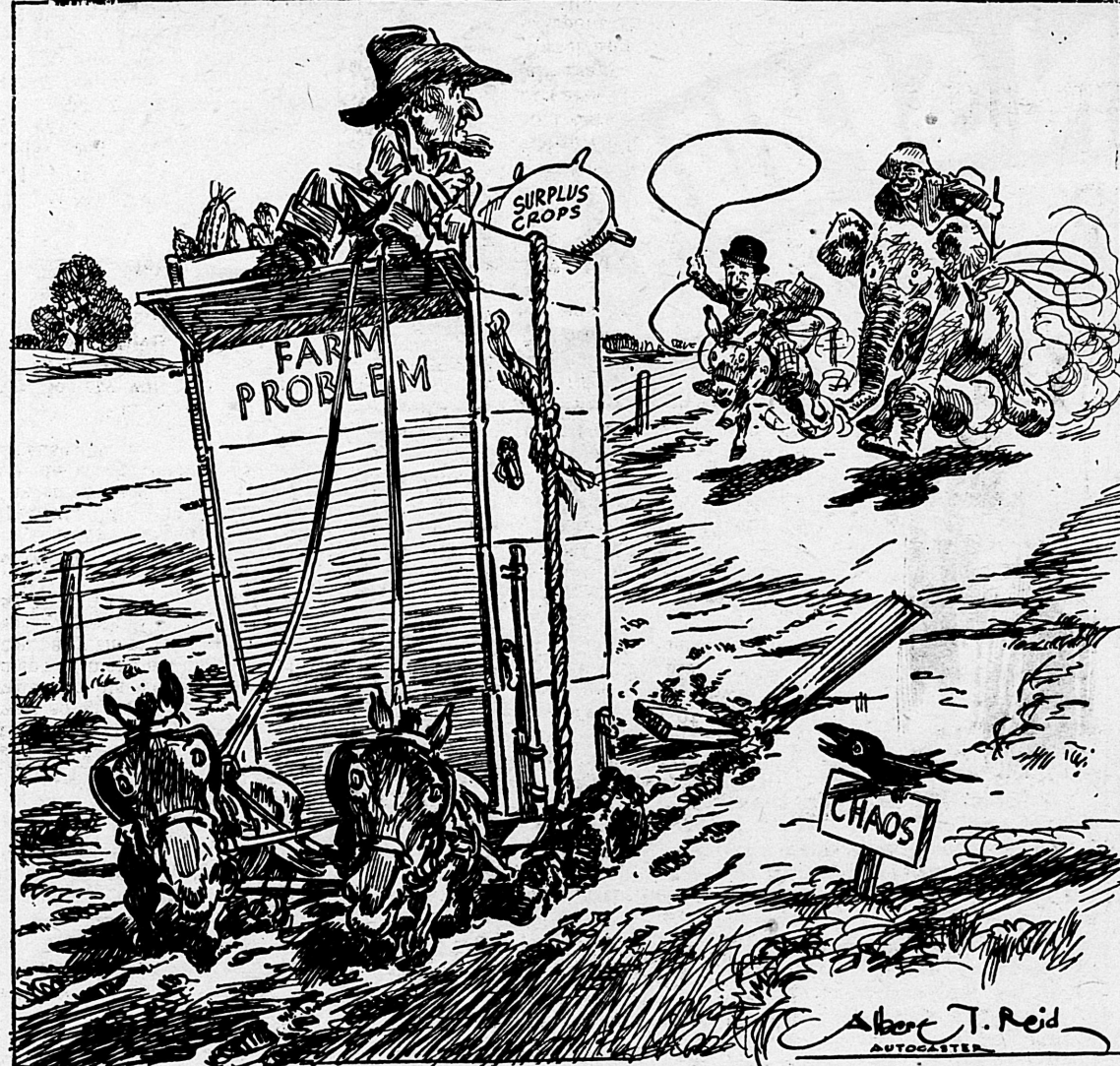
—Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe on Sunday moved from South Worth street to Bloomington.

—Leslie Sharp and family of Sycamore and Irene Sickafus of Bethany were Sunday visitors in the home of L. C. Collins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messmore entertained their children and families Sunday to a dinner. Mrs. Messmore accompanied some of them to Decatur for a visit.

A Race to Help Him

By Albert T. Reid



Banana Employed by the Serpent in Eden?

"Early inhabitants of the East believed that the banana plant was the source of good and evil and that the serpent tempted Eve hid in a bunch of fruit," according to W. T. Pope of the Hawaii experiment station of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Undoubtedly this legend influenced the early classifiers who designated two species of the plant as *musa paradisiaca* (fruit of paradise) and *musa sapientum* (fruit of knowledge). The common name "banana" was adopted from the language of an African Congo tribe, and first came into use during the Sixteenth century. Prior to that time the fruit was called "apple of paradise" and "Adam's fig."

The name banana seems to have been borne for a long period by the fruit, which was eaten raw. The term "plantain" was given to a variety which, though closely related to the banana, is edible only after being cooked.

The generic name "*Musa*" for the banana group was bestowed by the botanist Linnaeus in honor of Antonius Musa, a learned physician of the early Roman empire.—Chicago Journal.

Modern Homes Built on Old Mission Site

On the heights of east Manila is an old Franciscan estate with an early Seventeenth century church on it, and down in a vale the ruins of a chapel—the holy edifice and the ruins alike memorable of a forgotten age, when Spain under Philip II attempted to evangelize the world. The church, which, of course, has a monastery attached to it, was the sanctuary whence Franciscan missionaries went to Japan, China, Cochinchina, Cambodia, India, Java, the Moluccas and other parts. Back of the altar was a cave in which the friars knelt and endured voluntary bleeding in order to be steeled against torture in heathen lands and to resist the temptation under physical pain to apostatize themselves. The "via crucis"—for prayer and penitence—began in the monastery courtyard and ended at the chapel, a distance equal to that which Christ walked from Pilate's palace in Jerusalem to Mount Calvary. An American has acquired this old estate and laid it out in suburban home sites which prosperous Filipinos are eagerly buying. The chapel and church are carefully preserved.

Clerical Sandwich

A missionary to one of the islands where man-eating is still practiced was captured by a cannibal chief. To his surprise he was offered his freedom if he would carry a small packet to another chief in the mountains. He agreed, and he was so grateful to his captor that when on his way he met a detachment of marines, he declined to accompany them to safe territory. The sealed packet should be delivered as he had promised.

But while one officer was arguing with him another quietly opened the packet. It contained a small quantity of onions with a note to the chief reading: "The bearer will be delicious with these."—Boston Transcript.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Pifer Monday evening. Division number two will be in charge with Mrs. Pifer as leader.

—Hugh McDonald of Peoria spent Sunday and Monday in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Fostoria, Ohio spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Catherine McDonald.

—Mrs. Alice Boyce spent Monday in Mattoon.

—Miss Voyna Anderson of Wayne City has returned to Sullivan to attend high school where she is a Junior.

Poetic Justice

"Arabs dearly love what we call poetic justice," said Lowell Thomas, the writer-lecturer. "They tell the story of an Arab who stole a horse and sent his son to market to sell it. On the way to market the son was himself robbed of the horse and forced to return to his father empty handed.

"Ah!" exclaimed the old man, when his son walked back into camp, 'I see thou has sold the horse. How much did it bring?"

"Father," said the son disconsolately, 'it brought the same price for which thou thyself didst buy it.'"

A World Thinker

The need of the hour is for a world thinker. Most of us are like flies that buzz around a very small area, and perhaps get caught or swatted before we even get into the next room. At this state of civilization—and we have quite a civilization—and we have quite a civilization at the moment—we need men who do not buzz about a small area but who can look all up and down the long road along which the caravan of history has passed and is passing.

We need men with perspective—world thinkers.—Grove Patterson, in Mobile Journal.

Morphia Tests

Morphia is a very common poison, but its presence is easy to detect by the chemist. With no great difficulty he can detect the presence of even one-twenty-thousandth part of a grain! The usual residue having been obtained, an addition of lactic acid is made, and then, should morphia be present, the whole at once turns blue when a little starch-paste is added. Alternatively, chloride of zinc may be added, and the mixture, when heated, produces a beautiful and lasting green color.

Rarin' to Go

An Alabama man declares that the briefest courtship of all was that of a darkey couple in that state. It ran about as follows: Rastus speaking first:

"Why don't you take me?"

"Cause you ain't ast me."

"Well, now I asts yo'."

"Well, now I has yo'."

"Don't Break the Milk!"

In Siberia people buy milk solidified and, for convenience, let it freeze around a stick which serves as a handle to carry it. "Don't break the milk," parents of Irkutsk admonish children; but broken milk is easier to pick up than spilt milk.

FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY AT BARNES HOME

Will A. Jones and wife of East Moline, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones of Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and three sons of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swallow of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Gillespie met in reunion last Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Roscoe Barnes. One brother Jim Jones and family of Springfield was unable to be present. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise and two daughters of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lidester of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones of Terre Haute, Miss Virginia Hallman of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Bentley of East Moline.

A bountiful dinner was served at noon which was enjoyed by all.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddis of Decatur visited Ollie Gaddis and mother Monday.

—Margaret Jean Kilton and parents entertained M. C. Long and wife of Monticello Sunday to dinner. The occasion was in honor of Margaret Jean's second birthday anniversary.

—Misses Hazel and Lillian Rutter of Peoria spent the week end with Misses Colleen and Catherine Hollenbeck.

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf visited with Mrs. Wolf's parents at Richmond, Ind., Sunday.

—Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs. Sam Palmer and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Austin Campbell of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Don Butler.

—A new furnace has been installed in the school at Bruce by the Cummins Hardware Co. Adv.

—Mrs. Clarence Masters and daughter Shirley Jean of Decatur who spent five days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Belle Kenney returned Sunday.

—Bill Dedman underwent an operation Monday for the removal of his tonsils.

—Irene Conard of Lovington underwent an operation in this city Monday for the removal of her tonsils.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson motored to Bloomington with their daughter Bernice Tuesday where she will attend Wesleyan College.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks and daughter Joan of Mattoon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb and son Richard spent Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited with their son Lester, who is employed in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright of Chicago spent the week end here with relatives.

—Mrs. Dewey Clark of Chicago came Thursday for a visit at the home of her father, W. H. Chase. Mr. Clark and his nephew Glen Clark arrived in this city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick of Peoria also spent the week end with relatives. All spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark near Kirksville Monday and left for Chicago in the Frederick car taking Miss Dorothy Clark to that city where she will become a student nurse in the St. Luke Episcopal hospital. The Frederick family expect to spend a week in Chicago before returning to Peoria.

—Frank Thompson Jr., will leave Sept. 16th for Howe Military Academy, Howe, Ind.

—Misses Jeanette Loveless and Jean Whitfield who spent ten weeks at Antioch, Channel Lake, a Summer Camp, returned Tuesday.

—Miss Grace Thompson will leave Friday for Los Angeles, California where she will become a student of the University of California.

—The Household Science Club met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Ewing Tuesday.

—Miss Pauline Thompson expects to leave Friday for La Grange where she will teach in the high school.

—Miss Carmen Harris is assisting at the City Book Store during the busy season.

—Mrs. Bertha Bradshaw of Tustin, Calif., who had been here since the first of June visiting relatives and friends departed for her home Wednesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Martha McKittrick Brown of Saugus, Calif., who had spent two weeks here.

—Mrs. W. A. Ricketts of Chicago came Saturday for a visit with Misses Nannie and Katherine Patterson. Mr. Ricketts spent Monday here.

—Mrs. Mattie Hill and daughter Gertrude spent Sunday with the former's son C. R. Hill and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conn and daughter Fanny Virginia of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Robertson and son Lyle and George Conn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

—A number of folks from this city enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Thelma Davis in Decatur Wednesday. Among those who attended were Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ruth Billma, Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless spent Sunday with relatives in Shelbyville.

Harry Foster who is employed at the Loveless meat market is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Earl Nichols attended the Marble reunion held in Champagne Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and granddaughter Helen Smith and Gerald Newbold spent Sunday at Mt. Vernon.

—The Woman's Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis with Mrs. Orville Hogue as leader.

September COAT SALE

Select your fur coat now and get the benefit of sensational September Sale.

Take your pick from this exclusive assortment of stunning new fur coats at prices equal to those offered after Xmas.

Any coat will be held in cold storage as late as Dec. 1 upon payment of 25% deposit.

Rich Mink Brown shades and Black

\$59.50 value now \$49.50
\$97.50 Value Now \$79.50
\$125.00 Value now \$105.00
\$139.50 Value Now \$115.00

10% Discount on all other coats through September.

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Showing of New FALL and WINTER COATS



Seasonable modes single out special features for the fashionable. Fall brings the big, flattering fur collar stressing a flare shape. The severe straight line coats seem to be in favor and give grace to the form. Smart patterns in tucks or stitching on the coats this year are most interesting. One beautiful feature of the straight line coat is the slot seam down the middle of the back. Fashion is featuring considerable Broadcloth, with black predominating. Our values are better and our styles are prettier than we have ever shown.

We are showing nothing but All Wool Cloths at prices ranging from

\$16.50 to \$75.00

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