

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

A good rain at the right time is best kind of farm relief.

Stores that advertise have faith in the merchandise they sell.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

73RD. YEAR. NO. 32

Big Poland China No Longer Most Desirable Hog

Styles in Pork Change and Boom of Several Years Ago Collapsed. Chester Whites Now Appear to Be packers and Breeders Favorite.

Strange as it may seem, styles in hogs change just as erratically as do styles in feminine wear, automobiles, etc.

About eight years ago the hogs in style were Poland Chinas. There were two kinds, the Big Type and the Spotted. The breeders aim seemed to be to get hogs as big as was possible. Herd sizes that stood near 5 feet in height could be found in many breeders' pens.

But the Big Type Polands were in for a jolt. The fat hog market did not want them. The packers did not want any 400 to 500 lb. hogs. They were entirely too big for utility purposes.

The less boomed breeds, such as the Durocs and Spotted Polands still continue in vogue. Hampshires are seen here and there.

These hogs seem to have much to commend them. They are good feeders of a type that the packers like. They are very prolific and litters of as many as 12 to 15 are often reported.

As you drive along the country roads, take note of the number of Chester Whites (and practically all white pigs are Chester Whites) brood sows and little pigs that you see in the pastures.

So according to the evidence in hand it may be logically adduced that the style in hogs at the present time favors Chester Whites.

The real basis of hog supremacy rests primarily with the consumers, the folks that eat the pork. Their preference for certain grades and sizes of hams, sides, etc., for certain types of bacon, or sow-belly will determine what the packers pay best prices for and the kinds that the packers want will be the kinds that the breeders will supply.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK Harry Foster, Len Lovelless and Dewey Dow went fishing one day in the early part of last week.

GOVERNOR EMMERSON MAY VISIT ILLINOIS MASONIC HOME

The official meeting of the Board of Managers of the Illinois Masonic Home will be held at the Home Saturday.

An invitation has been extended to the Grand Lodge officials to also meet at the Home at that time but there is no assurance that they will do so.

4-H Exhibition And Farm Bureau Here August 27

Officers Elected Wednesday Night and Plans Made for a Big Time. State Pays a Big Portion of Cash Premiums to be Awarded.

The Moultrie county 4-H picnic and exhibition and the Farm Bureau picnic will be held together here this year.

There are at present 177 young people in this county engaged in 4-H club work. Of this number 119 are girls and 58 are boys.

A promise had been made to these workers that arrangements would be made for a competitive exhibition this fall. It was planned for a time to have this exhibit in connection with the Arthur fair.

MATINEE RACES THIS AFTERNOON OLD FAIR GROUNDS

Today (Friday) is Matinee Racing day in Sullivan. The races are being promoted by J. W. Dale with Dr. A. D. Miller as starter.

The horses will run on the Old Fair Grounds track at the northwest corner of this city. The track is in good shape and plenty of entries will doubtless be ready to start when the bell rings.

A number of good horses have been in training at these tracks all spring and there is assurance that others will be here for the races.

There will be a 2:20 pace; a 2:24 trot and a green pace.

THRILLING SCENES MAKE RAIL DRAMA EXCITING

Huge locomotives rushing at breakneck speed to the rescue of victims in the Mississippi flood area, the construction of an entire locomotive in the great shops of the Chicago Northwestern line, Lon Chaney, as a veteran engineer, driving a locomotive more than 600 miles in filming the picture—these are some of the thrills in "Thunder", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer epic railroad drama, which is coming to the Grand theatre.

The new picture, directed by William Nigh, is a thrilling and intimate story of railroad life, an original by Byron Morgan. Phyllis Haver, James Murray, George Durvay, Wally Albright, Jr., Frances Morris and others of note are among the players in the new production. Most of it was filmed on the Chicago Northwestern train and in the flood area.

Chaney is seen in a role vastly different from his usual ones. It lacks the element of the bizarre but is intensely human. As an old engineer, past 70, but still the driver of a crack Limited, he has ample opportunity to embellish his role with glamour and adventure.

NO TRANSFER TAX At a court procedure in the county court this week an order was entered showing that there is no inheritance tax to be paid in the estate of the late U. G. Armantrout of Whitley township.

Cordelia Kinsel Passed to Reward At Home Friday

Moultrie Resident Since 1872 Had Been in Failing Health for Some Time. Rev. Watson Came From St. Louis for Funeral Service.

Mrs. Cordelia Kinsel, widow of Smith Kinsel, died at her home in this city Friday. Death was due to a fall sustained some time ago and a complication of diseases.

Her maiden name was Elder and she was born near Springfield this state Nov. 21, 1856. At the time of her death she was 72 years, 8 months and 11 days of age.

In the fall of 1872 she moved with the Elder family to this county and in 1881 was united in marriage with Smith Kinsel. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsel were the parents of three children, Carl, Earl and Lula. Carl and Lula died in their 18th year each. Earl went to war in the World war and died in service. He will be remembered as the young man who willed a tract of land located northwest of this city to Moultrie county. This land was later sold to Garfield Dedman and the proceeds placed in the county treasury.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Kinsel moved to this city where she had since made her home. She is survived by two sisters and one brother—Mrs. Lizzie Hampton of this city, Mrs. J. F. Fread of Yates Center, Kansas and Samuel Elder of here, who made his home with her in recent years.

Years ago she professed her faith in Christ and was baptized in Wyman Lake by Rev. J. L. Watson. She ever remained a faithful member of the Baptist congregation of this city. It was her wish that Rev. Watson conduct her funeral services and after her death a telegram was sent to him at St. Louis. He at once replied that he would be here. Services were held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and interment was in the Pea cemetery. The friends who carried the remains to their last resting place were Orman Newbould, J. H. Smith, Hugh Roney, J. L. David, Bert Woodruff and G. F. Allison.

Those who came from a distance to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay and Mrs. Clara Dunlap of Springfield, old friends of the family. Mrs. J. F. Fread, sister of the deceased, arrived here to visit her on the day when she died. She remained for the funeral and to spend some time with local relatives.

SEVERAL REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS TOOK PLACE PAST WEEK

Mrs. Thomas Monroe has sold to G. R. Fleming the Monroe residence property on South Hamilton street. Mr. Monroe died some time ago and Mrs. Monroe expects to go to California to live with her daughter Mrs. Taylor. The new owner and family will get possession of the premises the early part of October and will occupy same. Mr. Fleming is the assistant cashier of the First National Bank.

Raymond Getz and wife have sold their property on Blackwood street (formerly the J. W. Long-well place) to James T. McCloskey. Possession will be given the latter part of this week when Mr. and Mrs. Getz will move into the residence on South Hamilton street which he bought from his father, Charles Getz. The consideration in the McCloskey deal was \$1200 and in the Getz deal \$2000. Charles Getz will make his home with his son, Mrs. Charles Getz having died several weeks ago.

AUDITING REPORTS OF SCHOOL TREASURERS

Charles Guin of Findlay, formerly superintendent of schools of Shelby County was assisting in the office of County Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton this week. The work being done was an audit of the books of the township treasurers of the county.

BOZELL'S SELL HOME

James F. Bozell and wife this week by warranty deed transferred to Nettie Bell, the residence property known as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 3 of Magill's addition to Sullivan. The consideration was \$800.

BONNIE RHODES AND DON BRITTON MARRIED SUNDAY

Miss Bonnie Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rhodes who reside south of Kirksville, was united in marriage Sunday morning to Don H. Britton.

The wedding took place at 8:00 o'clock in the home of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Hawbaker in Decatur. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. V. Brown, pastor of the Church of Christ. Miss Eloise Cundiff and Miss Ruth Britton were the attendants.

Following the ceremony the wedding party came to this city and then went to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding dinner was served at the noon hour.

The bride has been employed in the office of Dr. C. E. Woodward in Decatur for several years. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Britton and is advertising manager of the Decatur Sears-Roebuck store.

They will reside in Decatur.

ARCOLA BOOSTERS THOUGHT SULLIVAN WAS UNFRIENDLY

Through a misunderstanding, a delegation of Arcola boosters who were here Friday to boost their home-coming celebration left the city, with perhaps no friendly feelings.

To get to the root of the trouble, it is necessary to go back to the Len Small-Lou Emmerson primary campaign in the spring of 1928. The contending sides were placarding the city with campaign literature until it looked like a nuisance. Anybody with an armful of campaign pictures and a hammer could officiate as a bill poster and did so. To put an end to that sort of thing the city council passed an ordinance providing for licensing bill posters in this city. Not only do they post bills but also distribute advertising matter.

When the Arcolians with their booster band came here, the local bill poster, Harley Mattox, suggested that he be permitted to look after the distribution of the advertising matter. The Arcola folks took it for granted that they were not wanted, stopped their concert and left town.

Great regret has been expressed because of this unfortunate occurrence. The matter came to the attention of the city council Monday night and it was ordered that the city police notify all bill posters, now and henceforth, that an exception be made in this matter when booster crowds from neighboring cities come here to advertise fairs, home-comings, etc. The city officials and business men of this community want neighboring towns to know that their booster delegations are always welcome here and every possible courtesy will be extended them. The misunderstanding of last week is deplorable as none but the friendliest feeling exists here for Arcola.

Some business men in discussing this occurrence have called attention to a nuisance that is being perpetrated here nearly every band concert night. The band concerts are paid for by subscription raised among Sullivan business and professional men. The object is to advertise Sullivan as a good place to trade.

Decatur newspapers have made a habit of scattering special advertising editions into cars, business buildings and other places on the nights of these concerts. They have taken advantage of the situation and while they do not pay one cent toward getting together band concert crowds, they play the part of a moocher and try to undermine the object of the concerts. Sullivan is not an isolated case, but other towns are subjected to the same deluge of advertising matter which is objectionable so far as the welfare of the town's merchants and citizens is concerned.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Local markets reflected the decrease in grain prices this week. On Thursday elevators were paying \$1.13 for wheat and 37c for oats. Yellow corn was 89c and white 90c. No contracts are being made as yet for this year's crop. Produce houses showed an increase in the price of eggs, paying 30c per dozen; Butterfat was up to 40c. Poultry prices: hens 18 to 22c; springs 20c to 24c; old roosters, 10c; ducks 10c to 11c and geese 7c.

Sullivan Golf Players Matched For Sentinel Cup

Coveted Trophy Now in Possession of O. F. Cochran Carries With It Club Championship for Year. Drawings Made Monday. The Play is On.

The Sullivan golf players are now lined up for the biggest tournament contest of the year—the Sentinel Cup race and the accompanying club championship. This is now held by O. F. Cochran.

The tournament committee consisting of C. R. Patterson, R. E. Foster and Frank McPheeters on Monday met and made drawings for the tourney. Thirty-two players who had made the best qualifying scores were matched.

The teams as matched are as follows:

- O. F. Cochran vs. John Pifer. Gay Fleming vs. Geo. Sentel. Troy Scott vs. J. D. Eads. John Hankla vs. J. F. Lawson. S. W. Johnson vs. Frank Eads. J. L. McLaughlin vs. Ed Brandenburger. Don Butler vs. Jim Lehman. Dr. Norris vs. C. R. Patterson. Carl Hill vs. R. B. Foster. Almond Nicholson vs. E. B. Ferris.

Bill Gardner vs. George Titus. John Gauger vs. Godfrey Stocks. Bo Wood vs. A. O. Crosno. Bud Hankla vs. L. T. Hudson. Frank Newbould vs. Carl Wolf. Time limit for play is given herewith:

- First flight—eighteen holes. Match play—by Aug. 26th. Second flight—Eighteen holes. Match play by Sept. 2nd. Third Flight—eighteen holes. Match play by Sept. 9th. Fourth flight—eighteen holes. Match play by Sept. 16th. Fifth flight—thirty-six holes. Match play by September 23rd. Sixth flight—thirty-six holes. Match play by September 30th. Ball to be played as it lies on green. Not to be moved when stymied.

REV. LAWRENCE WINKING GETS A PROMOTION

Rev. Father Lawrence Winking who has for the past six years been pastor of the Shelbyville Catholic church and has also served the Sullivan congregation during the greater part of that time, has announced his resignation to take place September 8th. Bishop James Griffin has chosen Father Winking to take a four years course at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., which time will be devoted to the study of philosophy.

Father Winking has taken an active interest in Shelbyville Community affairs and was until recently president of the Rotary Club of that city.

YOUNG PEOPLE! ATTENTION!

Next Sunday night will be observed in a unique way at Jonathan Creek church. The service which begins at 8 o'clock will be in charge of the young people. Every feature of the program is to be of special interest to the young people. So come to our service. Everyone is invited. Reserved seats for all young people. Remember Sunday night, Aug. 11, at 8 o'clock.

W. H. DEHART DIED SATURDAY AT ARTHUR

W. H. DeHart prominent Arthur resident died Saturday morning at the home of his son Chas. DeHart from general debility. He was seventy-six years old and is survived by two sons, Charles and Frank DeHart. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two licenses were issued here on Wednesday as follows: Stanley Gabhart 22 of Arthur Geraldine Bragg 18 of Atwood Armiel J. Carlson 32 of Normal Irene Freda Coon 31 of Lovington.

The latter couple were united in marriage by Rev. Harry A. Cochran.

KIZER SELLS BUILDING

George A. Kizer and wife of Mattoon this week by warranty deed transferred to Charles J. Spooner and wife of Maroa the business property known as the east half of lot 7, block 13, original town of Sullivan. No consideration was recorded. This is the business building now occupied by Bert Fultz.

MILDRED POWELL IS NEW SECRETARY AT FARM BUREAU OFFICE

Miss Mildred Powell entered on her duties as secretary of the Farm Bureau office the latter part of last week. She succeeds Miss Lou Phelps who has had that position for a number of years.

The new secretary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell of East Nelson township.

—Miss Gertrude Wilson of Jacksonville is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. P. G. Wiard.

Fifty-five G. A. R. Veterans All Past 80 Held Reunion

Many From out of Town Here for Battalion Gathering. Deny any Thought of Discontinuing Enjoyable Yearly Get-together.

Fifty-five veterans of the War of the Rebellion met here Wednesday in Freeland Grove for the annual reunion of Moultrie county Battalion. This was four more than were present last year.

Rumors that this would be the last reunion were emphatically set at rest. These reunions will continue indefinitely.

The veterans and friends gathered at Freeland Grove Wednesday morning. Some from a distance had arrived in this city on Tuesday.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

- Commander—J. M. Breezee of Mattoon. Senior Vice—W. G. Cochran, Sullivan. Junior Vice—Wayne Cramer, Shelbyville. Chaplain—F. E. Silvers, Mattoon. (On account of illness Mr. Silvers was unable to be present). Quartermaster—M. K. Birch, Sullivan. Adjutant—Miss Emma Edmiston, Sullivan.

Next year's reunion will be held here on the second Wednesday in August.

The program was rendered as announced, with one exception. (Please turn to Page 5 Col. 2)

METHODIST PASTORS AND FAMILIES HELD PICNIC HERE MONDAY

The annual picnic of the Methodist ministers and families of this part of the state was held here Monday. Local arrangements had been made by Rev. G. V. Herrick of the Sullivan church.

Those in attendance were:

- C. S. Boyd of Decatur, W. N. Johnson, Bethany, E. H. Sauer and family of Lovington, James T. Wilson and wife of Cadwell, O. R. Spreckelmeyer, wife and child of Cisco, O. E. Reese and wife, Cerro Gordo, Keith L. Lovelless and wife of LaPlace, Paul Wilson and wife of Oconee, A. P. Jordan and family of Beman, E. H. McKee, Sonner, J. C. Berry and family of Moweaqua, H. B. Oborn and family of Blue Mound, Ralph M. Pierce, Grace church, Decatur, H. F. Delap of Atwood, C. A. Ward and wife of Elwin, A. N. Simmons and wife Cerro Gordo, A. L. Powell and family of Assumption, J. S. Bicknell and H. G. Nifin and family of Decatur, H. G. Beck and family, dist. supt., of Decatur, Ernest J. Campbell and wife of Springfield, Mrs. E. H. Lugg of Cerro Gordo, William C. Hames of Findlay.

LADIES PLAYED GOLF AT EFFINGHAM TUES.

The ladies of the Sullivan country club went to Effingham Tuesday where they were the guests of the ladies of the Effingham club. The afternoon was spent in playing golf and bridge.

Those who made the trip were: Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Bill Bryant, Mrs. John Gauger, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. Jessie Gibbon, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Almond Nicholson, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Miss Lois Todd, Mrs. Clyde Patterson, Mrs. Will Miller, Miss Clara Robinson. Mrs. Jessie Buxton, Mrs. Eleanor Merriman and Mrs. Allen Hawley.

—Mrs. Mae Junge arrived Friday from Jefferson, Pa., for a visit with her cousins, Miss Mary Daugherty and brothers and other relatives in Moultrie county, before returning to her home in Rosebud, Montana. —Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayne and daughter Anna Mary spent Sunday in Champaign.

How Will Farm Relief Bill Help American Farmer?

Hon. A. E. Everingham Coming Here Under Auspices of Kiwanis Club to Address an Open Meeting on this Important Subject.

All farmers and business men, including of course the ladies too, are invited to come to Freeland Grove Auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock to hear A. E. Everingham discuss the farm relief bill.

This is legislation that is of interest to everybody who lives in this community. After many years of agitation a measure was recently passed by Congress and signed by President Hoover which has for its object the betterment of farm conditions.

All farmers know about the farm problem, low prices for what he produces, market gluts, difficulties of finance, growing mortgages, etc. This new legislation is designed to relieve this situation. Mr. Everingham will tell how.

This meeting is being sponsored by the Sullivan Kiwanis Club. There will be no price of admission. Everybody is invited. The hour is 8 o'clock and the place of the meeting is Freeland Grove.

Proceeding the meeting there will be a banquet and business meeting of the club at the National Inn. These preliminaries are to be completed so all can leave the Inn for the Auditorium at 7:45 sharp.

The Kiwanis farm and entertainment committees are busily engaged in framing up some musical features and a good and interesting meeting is assured.

Mr. Everingham does not come to this city a stranger. He has appeared here in years past as speaker at a farm bureau picnic and also in farm institute work. He has made a life study of conditions as they affect the economic welfare of the farmers and is perhaps as well versed with this new legislation as the men who framed the bill. Mr. Everingham is at present Farm, Garden and Dairy consultant of the Department of Public Welfare of this state.

This meeting is but one feature of a Kiwanis program which will in the future tend to develop the best things that this community has to offer. Attendance at Friday night's meeting will be an encouragement for the Kiwanis, it will prove an interesting meeting and the invitation to attend is not only cordial but urgent.

MOWEAQUA GOLFERS FOUND SULLIVAN EASY PICKING

A delegation of golfers from the Moweaqua Country club came here on Thursday afternoon of last week and defeated the Sullivan players 52 up. Seven of the visitors shot under 80. Jay Coffman and George Corby broke the course record by shooting 32 for nine holes. Par for the course is 35.

Ted Snyder of Moweaqua was low medalist with a 73 for 18 holes. Carl Wolf was low for Sullivan with a 77.

This Thursday the Sullivan players went to Effingham for a tournament.

THE BOLIN RE-UNION

The Bolin reunion will be held in Wyman park, Sunday, August 18th. All relatives and friends are invited.

J. W. Bracken, Sec'y-treas. 2t

RHODES FAMILY REUNION

The Rhodes family reunion will be held Sunday, August 11th in Wyman park. A cordial invitation is extended to all relatives and friends.

THE SHARP REUNION

The annual reunion of the Sharp family and descendants will be held Sunday, August 25th in the grove on the Harve Smith place near Bethany.

MOTHER'S PENSION

Mrs. Effie Wightail was this week granted a mother's pension in the county court to help her in supporting her three small children.

—Mrs. Lowe Burwell and daughter Thelma and Mrs. Chas. Logue spent Thursday in Charleston visiting Mrs. Burwell's daughter, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton.

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Editorial

AND though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing. I Cor. 13:2.

Industry is not philanthropic. Industry is not primarily altruistic. Industry is selfish. It is not interested in building up your town—at least not until it is located there. It is only interested in learning how it can operate more economically in your town than where it is now.

—McGraw-Hill.

FRAMING A NEW TARIFF

How much of a steal can they get away with, without arousing the country to such an extent that the people will vote them out of office? This is the question that confronts the Republican protective tariff leaders at Washington at this time as they are framing the new tariff bill.

They are going to get all of the graft and boodle they can for their friends but the question is where shall they stop. In their view of things it would be calamitous to take too little when the people might stand for more and then again there is the danger that the people will not stand for as much, as they think they will.

A Republican tariff bill is in the nature of a pay check to industrial magnates who finance Republican campaigns and who through bull-dozing of employes deliver the votes that elect high protectionists to office. The threat of losing a job has made many thousands of Democrats vote the Republican ticket. The threat of industrial depression by the same capitalists has made many a Republican congress pass another and higher tariff bill.

The farmers are going to be salvaged with another boost in tariff on farm products, when a very elemental fact in the farm problem is that a tariff on an American crop of which a surplus is produced is just so much piffle and bunk. The surplus which must be sold abroad sets the price that is paid here at home. Furthermore the American farmer, with a higher intelligence, better tools, better land and better ways of farming can produce footstuff cheaper than the foreigner can, because he produces it in so much greater quantities.

The farm tariff is like the orange juice in which they make Johnny take his dose of castor oil. It kind of disguises the taste, but the effect of the oil is just the same.

While the farmers are patting themselves on the back because of the higher tariff rates on importation of farm products, they forget the fact that the Hoover administration has not made any provision for disposing of surplus farm products in bumper years and that they are still at the mercy of the grain and stock speculators and their methods of price fixing.

They also lose sight of the fact that the new tariff bill proposes to boost the price of sugar to an extent that will cost the American consumers many millions of dollars yearly, simply to benefit a few thousand American sugar growers. They forget that a feature of the new tariff bill is a tariff on hides that will boost the price of every pair of shoes that contains leather. They forget that the Republican tariff boosters are making a raid on building materials which will raise prices for the farmers who buy them. These are but a few outstanding features of the proposed new tariff bill. There will be others. The farmers get a tariff that means practically nothing for them, but at the same time other lines of business are given another whack at raising the prices on what the farmers buy.

The Republican party is like the ardent and armorous swain who acourting went. He wanted all of the love and favors that his lady had to give, but was fearful that he might be too presumptuous and be given the gate, if he asked for too much.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

Sullivan's five day Chautauqua opens next Monday. Rev. G. V. Herrick will be platform manager.

There will be two sessions daily. The committee in charge has selected attractions that, in their judgment, will please and entertain. The sessions will be held in Freeland Grove, one of the beauty spots of Central Illinois.

Each year it becomes more difficult to interest people in Chautauquas or similar enterprises. Usually the final sessions are an agony for the platform manager and those who are endeavoring to sell enough tickets to assure a Chautauqua for the next year.

Let us all get whole-heartedly back of this year's Chautauqua. Attend and urge your friends to attend. They are sure to like it. Keep boosting all the way through and the momentum will carry us on and assure another Chautauqua festival next season.

LOOKS BETTER—DON'T IT?

Have you noticed that Sullivan is better looking this season than for some years past. That is because more attention has been paid to cutting weeds and keeping property neat in its appearance. There has been an abundance of paint applied in the uptown. Store fronts look clean and new. Paved streets are clean too.

But there must be no letup. Last week the City Health officer issued a notice that alleys must be cleaned and kept

clean. We hope the health department has the backbone to enforce this request. Plenty of lots that were given a reluctant cleaning before July 4th are again getting frowsy and we hope that we may have a tent evangelistic meeting or a tent show soon, to cover or obliterate these weeds, if the city officials lack the nerve to make the property owners clean them up.

A clean city is an attractive city. Anybody who permits premises to grow up in weeds is perpetrating a nuisance, something that detracts from the good appearance of the city. Modern business does not tolerate weeds. What would you think of a Standard or Texaco filling station that was half hidden behind a weed growth?

Neither does it show much respect for the city or the neighbors to make a refuse dump of a side walk or city property.

We do not know who at this time is responsible for the hitchrack lots on Van Buren street. We might suggest that if these lots were fenced horses could find good pasture therein, but there is always the possibility that they might get lost in the high weeds and be hard to find when the farmers were ready to return home.

Lots of these things are just the result of thoughtlessness. Property owners or tenants would clean up, if the proper officials insisted on it and the better appearance of their premises would make them feel rather grateful for being made to clean up. Furthermore they would be rather proud of a city government that insisted on things like these being done.

Things look lots better than last year at this time but there is plenty of room for further improvement.



Heart to Heart

By John Joseph Haines M.D.

SUNDAY

Naturally we don't like to see anything fall into disuse; at least I feel that way. And what can be more delightful than a day of peaceful rest? Doubters may say that the seventh day was not set apart by the Creator, but no one can deny the wisdom of the plan, whoever is responsible for it. Conservation of our forces is absolutely necessary to a long and healthful, happy life.

I arrived in the City of New York on Saturday evening, a few years ago. I had never been there before. I was mighty glad when a traffic policeman piloted me across the street in safety; never before had I been surrounded by such a jam!

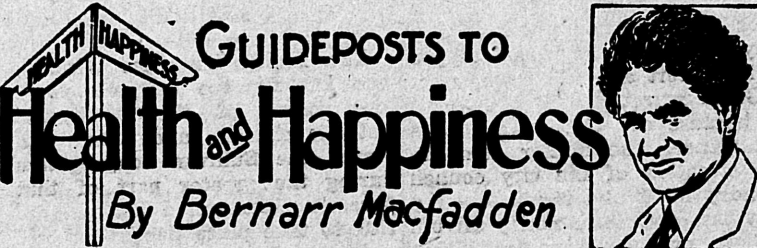
I concluded that my visit to the great city would be anything but a vacation and post-graduate study, I would put in my time dodging for my very life! And I never liked that.

The next morning was Sunday. I ventured forth, armed with my camera; the folks back home must have an idea of where I had been

—they must see pictures of the vast throngs that brush elbows in an unending stream of humanity.

I went to "The Little Church Around the Corner"; O, the hush—the quiet! After an hour, I went to Broadway; I took a snapshot of the "Flatiron Building"; just one man was crossing the street in front of the camera! It was as calm as a country village! Later, I saw the great arteries—the street railways crowded—people were going to the parks. It was Sunday. That fact had never been so emphasized to me. I enjoyed it.

Why, back in my home town of six thousand, Sundays are the best money-making days of the weeks! Drug stores, garages, fruit shops, restaurants—all busy wide open and noisy. How can my home town prosper and grow, unless she works seven days a week? And almost day and night? Yet New York has made a fair sized town, hasn't it? Just one day of rest—why not? Term it God's way, or what you will—it is right.



Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden

PROPER CARE OF THE TEETH

Ever so often some scientist foretells what, in his opinion, the man of the future will look like. Not all of the prophecies tally. But on one thing they seem to be fairly unanimous—and that is that man is gradually becoming a toothless animal. The teeth must go, they say, the same as the hair that once upon a time covered the man's entire body has almost vanished. Clothes now take its place. And because of soft foods that require little or no chewing they claim our teeth are gradually deteriorating.

It is not likely however that such a change will occur for many generations. Despite what these scientists say I do not believe that teeth must go. With the proper care man need never lose his teeth. With just a little trouble and the application of common sense we can all add ten or fifteen years to the life of our teeth. But until the "toothless" age descends upon us, here are a few simple precautions that will prolong the life of your teeth, keep them strong and healthy, and ward off many unnecessary diseases—thereby improving your general health and condition.

Brush the gums as well as the teeth.

Massage the gums with a rubber massage cup (made for the purpose) or a cloth wrapped about the forefinger.

Avoid extremes in temperature

both in foods and liquids.

Chew hard whole grains and other resisting foods that will keep the spaces between the teeth and the point where the gums cover the teeth free from particles of soft food that decay and cause pyorrhea.

Strengthen the teeth and jaws by gripping tenaciously between the teeth a small hand towel, folded lengthwise until it is narrow enough to enter the mouth. Pull it through the teeth with as much force as you can stand. At first it may be painful to the front teeth, but if you persist in a short time you will be able to tug the towel with sudden jerks without any discomfort whatever. Gripping the towel with the teeth and pulling is another splendid exercise. Fastening a weight to the other end of the towel and swing it is also good.

But the fundamental principal that lies behind healthy teeth is the same as that which lies behind the healthy body and the healthy mind—good general physical condition. Adhere to a natural diet. Take regular exercises that increase circulation and thereby purify the blood. Regular elimination. The daily cold bath that stimulates the muscles and glands. Sufficient relaxation and sleep. And, of course, avoid stimulants and tobacco.

In short, anything that benefits the general health also benefits the teeth.

HOGS EASY ON ALFALFA

Hogs thrive on alfalfa pasture and cause less injury to the stand than heavier livestock. The carrying capacity of an acre of alfalfa depends on the stand and the locality, but ordinarily an acre of good alfalfa in any part of the country will carry from 8 to 10 hogs weighing 100 pounds each with little danger of injury to the stand. In the East, where a stand is more easily injured by overgrazing, it is not advisable to carry as many hogs to the acre as in the irrigated parts of the West. To get hogs into condition for

market, it is necessary to feed a small quantity of grain with alfalfa pasture. With this combination, hogs can be made ready for market cheaper than by any other feed. A grain ration of 2 pounds for every 100 pounds of live weight has been found the most economical, though with a larger grain ration the gains are more rapid and the returns per acre somewhat higher.

The value of wholesale slaughtering and meat-packing in Chicago was \$557,607,956 in 1927.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LAYING UP RICHES
Matthew, 6:19, 20, 21. Jesus said: Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: 20. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. 21. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

Luke 12:15. Jesus said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. PRAYER: It is not by might nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts.

Brisbane

BACK TO STOCKINGS. AMERICAN PROSPERITY. HOW MUCH FOR FARMERS? WITHOUT HOPE.

Manufacturers of silk and other stockings hope that advertising will enable them to drive out the "bare leg craze, now afflicting lovely women.

Moralizing appeals to modest refinement won't do. Bare legs must be banished, as the almost universal habit of chewing tobacco was banished by public opinion.

Make women realize that an imitation of a butcher shop is not artistic and they will go back to stockings.

Calvin Coolidge, tanned, smiling, beaming with health is enthusiastic about American prosperity. He well may be.

Money is made rapidly here. Three years ago an investing company was formed with \$6,500,000. Now it issues \$24,000,000 in six per cent preferred stock and shows profits of over \$40,000,000. Nevertheless DON'T GAMBLE.

That advice is probably useless. The public agrees with the distinguished Mr. E. Baer, who says "If we cannot get our faces on Government money, the next best thing is to get your hands on it." Too many believe that gambling is the best way to get your hands on it.

Farmers are told that the value of this year's wheat crop has increased \$364,000,000 since June 1. How much of that the farmers will get, how much middle men, and especially wheat gamblers, will get nobody knows.

Farmers might hire an intelligent wheat speculator to sell their crops for future delivery when prices are high. As it is they wait until the wheat is threshed. Then the price is lower.

Present estimates show that the four big crops, wheat, corn, oats and rye are worth \$3,545,000,000, an increase of more than a thousand million dollars in two months.

A savage outbreak of convicts in New York's Clinton Prison is easily explained.

Too many "life" and "long-term" prisoners were herded together. Such men are willing to risk death because they are hopeless.

Lacking hope and its courage, you have a bad situation. Goethe said: Money lost, SOMETHING lost.***

"Honor lost, MUCH lost.***" "Courage lost, EVERYTHING lost, better you were never born."

ANTS KEEP "COWS"

Aphids, or plant lice, are one of our most remarkable groups of insects, one of the most interesting facts about them being their association with ants. Ants are very fond of the excrement of aphids, known as honeydew, and will attend their "cows" very carefully, carrying them from one place to another where the "pasture" may be better. With underground aphids, the ants carry them from one plant to another, and sometimes build a shed of soil over a colony of aphids above ground to protect them.

The sedan was parked at the side of the road and as the man drew near he could hear noises of a struggle within. He could hear a muffled panting of a man. The body of the car swayed slightly to and fro. He heard a curse and again the muffled panting. He crept softly around to the side and looked into the window and saw—

A man trying to fold a road map the same as it had been.—Lafayette Lyre.

Feed silage to the dairy cow immediately after milking. It may flavor the milk if given before or during milking.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

CHICKEN CUTLETS

(using leftovers)
2 cups chopped cooked chicken, 2 tbs. each chopped carrots and green pepper, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. minced parsley, 1 tsp. onion juice, 1 tbs. lemon juice. To 1 cup white sauce add these ingredients and cook three minutes. Add 2 eggs well beaten. Remove from fire, cool and shape into cutlets; dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

PINEAPPLE NUT SALAD IN TOMATOES

Mix 1 cup shredded pineapple with 1 cup chopped nuts and blend with French dressing. Put on ice. Peel and scoop out top of tomatoes; fill with pineapple nut mixture and serve very cold.

BOSTON BEAN SANDWICHES

Press 1 cupful of beans thru potato ricer; season with 1 tbs. horseradish, 1 tsp. celery, 1 tsp. parsley, both minced fine, 1 tsp. onion juice, 1 tsp. mustard, dash of Tabasco or Worcestershire sauce. Spread between slices of wholewheat bread; add crisp lettuce leaf.

TIPS FOR MOTORISTS

When having your crankcase filled with oil, be sure that the car is standing on level ground. Otherwise, you make a liar out of your oil gauge.

If you keep your battery terminals covered with vaseline, the pasty goo caused by the acid in batteries won't form around them and they won't corrode.

When a squeak develops in a spring, it means that a leaf needs lubricating and this attention should not be neglected. A broken leaf may be the penalty.

HAS "RIP'S" ENDORSEMENT

Chandler Poland, son-in-law of Wm. Weaver and wife of this city, but who resides in north Sullivan township is being considered by some of his friends as a possible candidate for treasurer of Moultrie county. "Chance" as he is best known to his friends is exceptionally well qualified to handle the office of treasurer. He is a graduate of the Sullivan High school and has had considerable business experience, and should he decide to make the race and be successful in the election he would make a good official.

HARVESTING SWEET-CLOVER SEED

To get the most and the best from the sweet-clover crop, harvesting should be done when about half the pods are black, as the seed matures unevenly. The self-rake reaper is a good machine for cutting. A mower will cause heavy loss of seed. Self-binders and even corn binders are sometimes used. Shelf-binders can be equipped with pans for saving shattered seed. On some farm machines have been devised that beat the seed off and leave the stalks standing. These machines are made by installing a heavy reel with four to six bars on an old binder. The machines are so geared that each plant is struck several times as the machine moves forward and the seed is thrown back into a box. On some machines a coarse wire screen is placed back of the reel so as to keep leaves and coarse sticks from going into the seed box. The seed must be removed from the box and spread out to dry, and if the weather is damp or the pile of seed deep the seed must be stirred frequently.

CROWS ARE USEFUL

Researchers have proven that the crow is one of the most useful of living things to have about the farm.

The crow eats beetles, locusts, grasshoppers, crickets and other destructive bugs. Therefore the Department of Agriculture suggests that the crow should not be killed merely for fun but should be allowed to live and carry on its useful work for the benefit of the farmer.

Some people will immediately remember that the crow eats corn as well as bugs. Nevertheless it is coming to be believed that the crow is at least as useful as it is useless. Well, what can be done about it?

The best solution is to place the crow on the free list.

From now on, to do his bit in the great work of farm relief, the crow must be allowed to come into the country without any duty, tax or bounty!

We look to Congress to put free crows in the tariff bill.

—N.E.A.

The only redeeming trait that cockroaches have, according to entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is that they sometimes eat bedbugs, but most people don't want to keep roaches around for this purpose. Fortunately it is easy to kill them, by sprinkling powdered sodium fluoride or sodium fluosilicate wherever they appear.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

ABOUT GOLF

Golf in some ways is like religion. If you speak of it slightly, you are sure to evoke a lot of criticism and unfriendly looks. Lots of people take their golf more seriously than they do their religion, however. They would rather make a hole in one than be assured a place singing soprano or bass in the heavenly choir.

Golf must have been invented by some fellow who wanted something to prove that even the wisest and most dignified of men, the sweetest and daintiest of women, have a spot in their makeup that proves them to be plum nutty. It shows up smart alecks of finance and business to be mere duffers. It makes preachers cuss, or choke while cuss words are striving for utterance. It makes women desert hearth and home and neglect the children while they worry about being "off their drive" or because their "putting is not what it used to be."

People who were serious minded about the eternal tranquility of their existence in the hereafter, who devoted life's waking hours to thinking and striving for the soul's salvation or the making of another dollar, when once the golf bug gets them don't seem to care a hoot about eternal salvation or the other kind if they can only consistently drive about 200 yards, and they'd rather be adept at putting than at money-making.

Folks who used to sit at home on a shady porch with an electric fan wafting breezes their way, while they sipped iced drinks and bemoaned the heat, now don't pay any attention to heat or temperature, but rush out on the fairways and into the rough intent on socking a little white ball and making a par. Heat means nothing to them. Home is just a place to stay between games. The biggest man in the community is the fellow who makes the longest drive. The duffer is the fellow who plays in the 90's and the absolutely "impossible" fellow socially, morally and intellectually is the poor duffer who plays 18 holes in a score that runs into three figures.

Golfing results in more neglect of business and house-keeping, fewer children, more liars and poor mathematicians; more sunburn and blisters with less to show for it than any other endeavor that the human race has ever engaged in since the days of Adam and Eve.

Yea, golf is one great sport, until you start taking it seriously.

Howard—"Joe, we Post Office fellows have instructions not to forward any mail to Washington any more."

Joe: "Not to Washington! Why not?"

Howard—"Why, because Washington has been dead for a long, long time."

"Johnny" said the teacher "you may explain to the class what the saying 'Out of sight, out of mind' means."

"Why that's easy" said Johnny who was a practical minded lad. "It means invisible and insane."

"Is it very far to next town?" the motorist asked Jim Dedman at the Standard Filling Station the other morning.

"Well" replied Jim, after due consideration "it seems further'n it is, but it ain't."

"There's a dandy pair" said the old timer, as he sat in front of his favorite loafing place to see the world go by.

"They sure was" said his companion, "only I like 'em better rounded and not with the muscles bunched quite so much."

They were, of course discussing a bare-legged flapper who had just gone tripping by.

"Wonder whether the girls get peeved because we stare at their legs" said the O. T.

"Peeved, well now don't you worry. If they were not anxious to have them looked at why should they put them on display? These girls are not doing this for the effect of coolness or tan exclusively. Neither are they doing it so other girls can see their under-pinning. They want the boys to see and admire and they want us older fellows to see and regret. The only thing that will stop the fad will be when the fellows who wear trousers get indifferent and no longer stare."

In bygone days it was the craze

To dress like Mother Hubbard. But co-eds now

Dress more, I vow, Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Judge Amos Miller, 85, recently completed his 61st consecutive year as superintendent of St. Paul's United Lutheran Sunday School, Hillsboro.

A total of 56,211,082 tons of coal were mined in Illinois in 1928.

FISH IN OKAW TAGGED, WEIGHED AND MEASURED

The fish in the Okaw river were honored last week with an official visit from representatives of the Natural History Survey of the State of Illinois.

Dr. Luce and Mr. Stanley arrived here the middle of last week. They had a state truck and trailer on which they carried a boat. They were thoroughly equipped with all kinds of apparatus necessary to catch Okaw fish.

They selected as their scene of operations a sit about a quarter mile East of the Nelson bridge. Here they set their seines, hoop nets, trotlines etc. They pitched their camp, selected a stout tree, on a limb of which they fastened their scales and weighing and measuring platform.

They assured the fish that no harm was intended. They only wanted to take a census, as it were. Regular trips were made to the fishing devices and the fish snared therein were taken to the headquarters under the weighing

tree. Here each fish was classified as to scientific name, general name, etc. A card was filled in bearing this information. The exact weight, length, etc., was put on the card. A number of scales were taken from each scale fish and placed in an envelope. A numbered tag was then attached to the tail fin of the fish and it was put back into the Okaw. So well did the fish like this kind of treatment that a crappie permitted itself to be caught several times. The haul of the fishermen was nothing big, however. Mud cats, channel cats, goggle eyes, sunfish, red horse and such miscellaneous stuff was taken.

The idea of the work was to determine just what fish the Okaw contained. Tests of this kind are being made not only in the Okaw but in all other streams and lakes of the state. From here the representatives went to Shelbyville to continue their labors.

The Natural History Survey work is done under the auspices of the University of Illinois and if you happen to catch a marked fish in the Okaw, please notify the Survey at Urbana, Illinois. Give the tag number, tell where you caught the fish, what it measured and weighed and such other information that you feel may be of interest.

After the survey has been completed Illinois will have a rather accurate idea as to its resources in fish within the waters of the state. This information will prove useful in making plans for planting fish out of the state hatcheries.

"BRING HOME THE BACON" IS CATCH PHRASE WITH A REAL MEANING BEHIND IT

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 7—Whoever coined the phrase, "bring home the bacon", knew his pork cuts, judging from new bulletin just issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Bacon is the most expensive of all the dozen wholesale cuts of pork, both on the basis of lean meat and on the basis of edible meat which it contains, according to the authors of the bulletin, Sleafner Bull and J. H. Longwell, of the college meat division.

"Relative Economy of the Various Cuts of Pork", is the title of the new publication. It reports studies made on this subject in connection with swine type experiments conducted by the college.

With bacon selling at 50 cents a pound, the lean meat in it costs at the rate of \$1.11 a pound and the edible meat 53 cents, according to figures worked out by the authors of the bulletin. Ham at 40 cents a pound supplies lean meat at the rate of 64 cents a pound and edible meat at the rate of 60 cents a pound. Loin at 40 cents a pound furnishes lean meat at the rate of 60 cents a pound and edible meat at the rate of 49 cents a pound. Boston butts at 39 cents a pound supply lean meat at the rate of 35 cents a pound and edible meat at the rate of 31 cents a pound. Picnic hams selling at 25 cents a pound supply lean meat at the rate of 40 cents a pound and edible meat

at 31 cents. Spareribs selling for 20 cents a pound yield lean meat at the rate of 34 cents a pound and edible meat at the same rate. When neck bones cost 10 cents a pound, the lean meat in them costs 28 cents a pound and the edible meat the same price, while sausage at 25 cents a pound furnishes lean meat at 33 cents a pound and edible meat at 25 cents.

"Thus, assuming that the consumer eats all the lean and fat in the cut, sausage, neck bones, boston butts, picnic hams and spareribs all are much more economical than ham, loin and bacon at the prices quoted. Different results, of course, might be obtained under different market conditions."

DOWN FINDLAY WAY

A well known farmer of near Findlay recently sold 63 head of hogs netting better than \$1400. He also sold \$700 worth of wheat off 30 acres and has several bushels left for seed. He raised his own feed for the hogs and did the feeding. Who will say a farmer can't make money? This farmer owns 171 acres of black farm land. He still has 56 head of hogs. As soon as he delivered his fat hogs, he put eleven sows in the feeding pen to be marketed this fall. In the winter, he will feed about 45 young hogs, now pigs, for the market. He and his wife milk several cows, sell milk, butter and cream and have a large flock of chickens. We might add that few weeds are found around their farm, and you seldom will find them idle.—Findlay Enterprise.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Wastedeka Campfire Girls spent last week camping with their guardian, Miss Marie Hoke at Pifer's park. The transportation cars to and from the park were furnished by the Kiwanis club.

The girls had a regular program for each day and everything was done as nearly as possible on scheduled time. The camp was divided into groups and each of the groups were responsible for cooking and dishwashing on their particular day. Everybody took part in making beds and cleaning up the cottage carrying water, and burning up waste materials. Most of the sporting consisted of boating games, swimming, a treasure hunt and camp fire singing. Pifer's pony "Trixie" and "Low" a dog belonging to Mary Emily Lewis, became great favorites of the camp and Low proved herself a true camp mascot.

Mr. Pifer made ice cream twice and sold the girls ice cream cones. Several visitors came out and brought various things to eat which were very much appreciated.

Thursday evening the girls were brought in to the band concert in cars which were furnished by Mr. Pifer, Mrs. Hill and Regina Flesher.

Friday evening about twenty carloads of the Kiwanis Club and their families came out and brought a bushel of peaches from Mr. McLaughlin's farm. They then loaded the girls in their cars and took them over to the Smyser ice cream social. On the return to the park, everyone enjoyed the peaches and the girls had a short ceremonial meeting about a camp fire. Alta Marie Elder was given the rank of Wood Gatherer and several girls were awarded honor beads.

The girls certainly feel grateful to the Kiwanis and will long remember the good time they gave them.

The girls who went were Alta Elder, Adeline Elliott, Mary E.

Lewis, Bernice Dixon, Marie Alumbaugh, Margaret Chapin, Beatrice Hill, Evelyn Dunson, Charlotte Baker, Olive Ruth Martin, Elmira Scheer, Eileen Myers, Helen McCarthy, Norma Gene Clark, Fern Reedy, Maurine Elder and their guardian, Miss Marie Hoke.

BRUCE

Bart Tull has the chickenpox. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Miss Ruth Kinsel entertained friends at Paradise Lake Sunday in honor of her 19th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp, Ruby and Doris Sharp, Monna and Bessie Sampson, Fern Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockhart of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of Beech Grove and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family of Sullivan Saturday night.

L. L. Luttrell and Ed Linville of Sullivan were callers here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasen of Greenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer.

Miss Muriel Kinsel returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sutton of Springfield for an extended visit.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townley and family spent Thursday with Roy Gearheart and family.

Mrs. Frank Fugate and daughter Nellie and Mrs. John Fugate and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Armantrout.

The Sewing and Meal Planning club met at the home of John Henderson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and family spent Sunday in Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck and family of Chicago and Mrs. Nora Bouck and son William spent Thursday in Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Geory Armantrout and family motored to Champaign Sunday.

The young people's Sunday school class held a picnic supper in Lytle park Sunday evening. Those present were John and Paul Martin, Oris Lilly, Mildred and Charles Ashcraft, Helen Davis, Leon Hinton, Macie, Olga, and Doris Feller, Nora, Fern and Katherine Cheever, Fern Davis, Richard Bouck, Wayne Foster, Thelma and Robert Curry, Helen, Zella and Charles Henderson and teacher, Mrs. Coral Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton.

Roy Gearheart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gearheart in Taylorville.

"MERRITT

Mrs. Willie Vandever and children spent Thursday with Mrs. James Landers.

Herman Ray and sons attended the ball game in Decatur on Sunday afternoon.

Clifford Davis and family spent Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind., visiting relatives. Frances remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Thomas and sons spent Saturday evening in Sullivan.

Miss Freda Vandever is staying at the home of Albion Maddox.

Mrs. Earl Powell is reported to

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN—F. H. SEELEY CO'S EXPERT of Chicago and Philadelphia will be at the Orlando Hotel, Decatur, Tuesday only, August 13, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Seeley says:

"The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain of position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations." "His method has always been most satisfactory."—Late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical Director, U. S. Navy.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—See Seeley."

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevents stopping at another place in this section.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts—F. H. Seeley.

Home Office: 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Bolin's Corner

VOL. II AUGUST 9, 1929 NO. 25

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

TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

This department is still wondering where the expression, "Cool as a Cucumber," originated. Where did anyone ever get the idea that cucumber is cool?

We've had a nice shower, the corn is growing; most of the threshing is done, lots of the hay is made, baling outfits have been busy and the next thing now is to do the fall breaking for wheat. The right way to do that is with a Farm-all or McCormick-Deering tractor outfit.

LETTER FROM A FRIEND

"My wife is vacationing at the seashore. She wrote me that she needed more clothes but I didn't agree with her until she sent me a snapshot of herself on the beach."

Now's a good time to clean up the barn yard and other accumulations of manure. The place to put them is out on the field and the way to put them there is with a manure spreader. We sell the better kind. Come in and get our figures.

Rev. Hopper says, "To some men golf is a pleasure; to others, an excuse for not going to church."

Our candidate for "Meanest

Man" club is the gink who invented concrete stadiums with no knotholes for the kids to peek through.

Cream is rather expensive food for hogs, yet you feed a lot of it to them if your cream separator is worn out. A new Primrose separator will pay for itself in a short time.

Ott Kinsel says: Stop to get all the details even when a man calls you an ignoramus. The chances are the fellow's right.

"Some things are simply remarkable until you understand them and then they become remarkably simple" said Fred Sona the other day when he pulled a 3 1/2 lb. channel cat fish out of the Okaw.

SAFE AND SOUND

Stop and let the train go by. It hardly takes a minute; Your car starts off again intact And better still—you're in it

No farm is a really well equipped farm until its owner drives an IHC truck. Sizes adapted for any purpose.

Sam is peeved because old timer blames the cussedness of the younger generation on everything but inherited sinfulness.

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

SULLIVAN, ILL.



Headache! Everybody has it once in a thousand and one different causes. The way to cure a Headache is to find and remove the cause. Suppose it takes days or weeks to find the cause—what will you do in the meantime? Continue to suffer? Why should you, when you can get

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

They relieve quickly. Use them for muscular pains and functional pains even when these pains are so severe that you think you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago.

Get them at your Drug Store. 25 for 25 cents 125 for \$1.00

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Derward Briscoe and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booker spent Sunday in Vandalia.

Gevene Wheeler spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Briscoe.

Miss Merle West spent Sunday night and Monday with Miss Helen Wheeler in Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son Kenneth of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler and family of Bethany, Devere and Flossie Wisely were Sunday visitors of Floyd West and family.

Miss Erma Spencer spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hudson.

Jesse Elder and family spent Sunday with Delmar Elder and family of Cadwell.

Miss Opal and Hazel Brown of near Sullivan is spending this week with Misses Lola and Freda Elder.

Mrs. Mayme Jeffers and Mrs. Manuel Sipe spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Angie Higginbotham.

Mrs. Jesse Elder is spending a few days with her father in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reiter of Sentinel Okla., spent Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. Duward Briscoe.

Mrs. Hazel Bushart and children Louise and Stanley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler.

¶ The jawbone of an ass is just as dangerous a weapon today as it was in Sampson's time—Kreolite News.

¶ In this free country every man can maintain his rights if he doesn't care what happens to his fenders.

HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE
Adicia's Gamboge Lad, bull, papers furnished; dropped Feb. 6, 1929. Sire, Fauvic's Gamboge Lad, best bull in Ill.; Dam, Adicia of Launetta Farm, C. T. A. record 492.9 lbs. fat in 345 days; has tested 8% in testing; av. test 5.93%. Has produced 65 lbs. fat in testing-association in 1 mo. This calf is grandson of world's record cow and has remarkable production throughout his pedigree. Price \$150.
ROY B. MARTIN Sullivan, Illinois

I Have Equipment for GRINDING DISC PLOWS
Herman Lambrecht Shop
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Specially Designed Equipment That Save You Time and Money
Designed by the Chevrolet engineers expressly for Chevrolet service work, our modern shop equipment not only enables us to cut your repair cost to the lowest possible figure—but assures you the same fine precision limits employed in the Chevrolet factory. Bring your Chevrolet to us regularly—and save both time and money.
Capitol Chevrolet Sales
Southeast Corner Square Sullivan, Illinois

Sell Your Grain On the Hoof
The farmers who realize the biggest returns from their grain are those who feed it and then sell the live-stock, dairy products, etc. Not only does this apply to livestock but to poultry as well.
To avoid waste in feeding, have that grain ground and properly mixed. Get all of the food value out of it. Feeding whole grain always entails a loss.
We are prepared to grind your grain to any fineness you may want it. We can shoot them through our mixer and if you want us to, we can add what is lacking to make them perfectly balanced rations
YOU CAN DUMP YOUR GRAIN HERE IN A MINUTE'S TIME. NO SCOOPING.
Everything is arranged for your convenience.
Try our "Blue Ribbon Feeds"
16% Dairy Ration; Egg mash with dried buttermilk; Chick Mash with dried buttermilk; Chick Scratch; Cut corn and corn meal.
We can supply you with **SALT—BRAN—SHORTS—MEAT SCRAPS—BONE MEAL and DRIED BUTTERMILK**
We challenge comparison in prices and quality.
ROSE & McDAVID
PHONE 74 SULLIVAN, ILL.

LOCALS

—We will consider it a great favor if you will report any items of News That You May Know. Call Phones 128 or 411. —The Editor.

—Mrs. A. C. Shilling and daughter Helen Marie of Lincoln have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Levi Patterson and family this week. Friday Mrs. Patterson and Wynona accompanied their guests to Decatur where they will spend several days in Faries park after which Mrs. Shilling will return home and Mrs. Patterson and daughter will go to Mt. Pulaski for a visit.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas, Joe Lucas and two daughters left Sunday morning for Galt, Mo., to attend the funeral of a relative. From Galt the party will motor west into Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

—Because of the Chautauqua the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church has postponed the meeting which had been scheduled for next week.

—Mrs. Irma Carter of Houston, Texas visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor from Wednesday of last week until Monday, when she returned home. She and her husband had been touring the west. Upon their arrival in St. Louis he went home while she came to this city.

—Mrs. Freda Swank and son Billy of Clinton are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Logue and family.

—Mrs. Harriet Bolin this week had as her guests her son F. W. Bolin of Dearborn, Mich., and her daughter Mrs. Carl Russell and husband of Conway, Arkansas. They arrived at noon Monday. Jay Bolin of St. Louis was a guest at her home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwell of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Blackwell of Arco and Mrs. Lee Vice of this city were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett.

—Mrs. Elmer McIlwain, Mrs. Henry Sona, Mrs. Lawrence Carroll and Mrs. Clarence Miller attended the annual convention of the Legion Auxiliary at Tuscola Tuesday.

—Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen of Springfield came Wednesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Miss Dulcinea Purvis who has been seriously ill at her home is about the same.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Shipman, Frank Shipman and Frank Burns of this city, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester and Nellie and Chester Winchester of Mattoon and Miss Dorothy Wright of Decatur spent Sunday at Turkey Run near Rockville, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seelon of Westervelt spent Sunday at the country home of Daugherty Bros. east of town.

—Miss Freda Walker who is enjoying a month's vacation from her duties as secretary for Dean Thompson in the College of Commerce at U. of I. arrived here on Tuesday for a visit with friends.

—Mrs. J. E. Jennings, son Benjamin and Miss Lucy Jennings went to Decatur Tuesday night to see the show "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

—Miss Dorothy Wright of Decatur is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and other relatives here.

—Assistant Attorney General Merrill Wehmhoff of Springfield who is on a month's vacation arrived here this week to spend a few days with friends.

—Miss Mildred Phillips of Charleston and Miss Elberta Carnine of Bloomington were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine.

Anyway, Something Has Made Him Feel Better By Albert T. Reid

(While the Doc is reading the Thermometer)
"GEE, DOC,—THAT DONE ME A LOTTA GOOD!"



All Cleaned Up for an Interview

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

The other wk. I was setting around the home wishing callers would come or something so I would have a excuse to mix up a cocktail when all of a sudden what should ring but the telephone bell so of course I thought at first it must be the wrong No. like usual, but I answered it and the girlie says Bridgeport wants you. So I said yes I suppose they do but I can't live everywhere at once and then another female voice spoke up and she said she was a reporter on the Bridgeport Herald and when could she get a interview.

So I thought for the second time that they must be calling the wrong No. but soon I remembered who I am so I kind of snarled back at her like all the big birds do when you ask them for an interview but I didn't snarl so as she could hear me for the fear she would think it was a sincere snarl and would hang up and end it all, and little by little we got more friendly and she said she would be over the following Tuesday. So then the both of us hung up on each other and I came back into the parlor with a kind of pale look and the Mrs. said who was that woman and I said she is a reporter on the Bridgeport Herald.

What does she want?

She wants to interview me because I am notorious.

Yes but you been notorious ever since you were kiddish and nobody wanted to interview you till now.

Well I said the N. Y. City papers has started the fashion by interviewing George Maeterlink that can't even parle anglais and this lady is going to show them up by talking to a poet witch can say something back besides oolala and anyway she is coming over here next Tuesday to see me so that's that.

Yes replied the Mrs. but when you used to interview notoriety like Ty Cobb and Jessie Willard for instants, why you done it without going to no bother like seeing them.

So I said shut up and between that day which was a Thursday and the following Tuesday I took light exercise and read and eat a good deal and things went along about as usual without no marked change till the Monday night when I begin to feel a little dizzy right after the supper and I thought at first it must be something I had eat or something till I of the kids happened to make the remark that tomorrow was Tuesday and then it flashed on me that all that stood between the Bridgeport lady and I was a ordinary Monday night in the summer time.

But was it a ordinary Monday night god forbid. I retired early and lay there and tossed and read the story of Joseph Hergesheimer and tossed some more until it must be beep fully 9 o'clock when I dropped into a light doze which came to a sudden terminus at 7:30 Tuesday A. M. and it was broad day and I got up and shaved myself and dressed the latter and came down to breakfast. Already the women folks was cleaning up the parlor in honor of the occasion emptying the ash trays, chairs and etc.

They was a sensation when I entered the dining room where the 3 eldest children was working on their prunes.

How do you happen to be up said one.

What have you got a collar on for?

Wear is your whiskers? So I gave them each a nasty look and they shut up and I set down and eat a hearty breakfast of serial, toast and coffee.

hands and exchanged a few confidants and I led her in the parlor and was just going to call her attention to it being all cleaned up for the occasion when my eye happened to stray under the radiator and there was the mouse trap. Well you could knock me over with a big rock when I seen it but lucky its latest quarry had been removed but they was no telling when the next little rascal would scamper in and get himself in trouble and probably raise enough he—ll about it to spoil the party. The lady may of wondered why it was I kept stomping my ft. and coughing, and etc. Well it was to warn all vermin that the room was occupied to use a frog expression and don't trespass only at your own risk.

The details of the interview can be read in the Bridgeport Herald but anyway before it was over they was suspicious noises towards the dining room door and a wif of beans and pancakes smote the nostrils and the lady got up and pulled a camera and asked if she could take a picture of whatever kids they were left in the house so I went for one and he was brought down and didn't know me on acct. of being shaved at that hr. of the day and busted out crying so I kind of choked him a little and he quit and we was all photographed and the Mrs. ast the lady from Bridgeport would she stay at lunch and she said no and walked out on us to some place where the washer woman don't come Tuesday and have to be surfeited with bake beans and pancakes.

So when the lady had left I took the Mrs. in the parlor and showed her a certain article of furniture that laid there under the radiator in plain site and then I went in the dining room and eat a hearty lunch of pancakes and bake beans by myself.

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CARNINE REUNION

A reunion of many members of the Carnine family was held on Sunday at the Frank Hogue home north of Windsor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers of Clay City; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peterson and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carnine and family of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder and family of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carnine and family of Gays, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine of Allenville, Otto Carnine of Allenville and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family of Fullers Point.

COUNTY LINE ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

The county line road east of Findlay, between the big Okaw bridge and the smaller bridge west of it, will be put to grade in the near future. This is bottom road and has at times been impassable. A state engineer has within the past week made a survey of the road and it is planned to let the contract before the end of this month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and her mother, Mrs. Peterson of Columbia, Missouri arrived here Wednesday evening to spend a three weeks' vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler and other relatives.

—Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, son Archie and Miss Mary Kelley returned to their home at the Illinois Masonic Home Thursday after a visit with relatives at Argyle and other Illinois cities.

—Mrs. Will Sickafus and son Norman of Springfield who spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Clark; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolin returned Sunday.

Brides Cling to Old Beliefs About Luck

Wedding superstitions are dying out very slowly, according to a British authority on matrimonial problems.

Although the superstitious bride is now the exception rather than the rule, the question of lucky or unlucky hours, days or months still holds a place in the mind of many a young woman contemplating marriage, it is said.

May is usually a lean month for weddings, and there are couples who hesitate to get married on Friday. Others have a dread of the thirteenth of the month.

More remarkable still is the fact that one o'clock—the thirteenth hour—is very rarely chosen for the wedding ceremony.

Green—which, worn as an emerald, is believed to be a talisman against evil—was long viewed with disfavor as a portion of the wedding dress. In recent years, it has been used more frequently.

Recently a prospective bride stumbled on the doorstep while about to enter a register office. Had she actually fallen there is little doubt that the ceremony, which was taking place on a Friday, would have to be postponed till a more propitious time.

Destructive Locusts

The cicada or harvest fly is not a locust at all, the true locust being a grasshopper. The periodical cicada or 17-year locust, is a half long, with wide blunt head and with prominent eyes on the outer angles. It is black banded and marked with some orange on the abdomen, and it has six reddish legs. It has four shiny transparent wings with network of orange-colored veins. Its life cycle is about 17 years, most of which is spent as a larva or pupa underground. The locust has long hind legs with thickened thighs and narrow leathery wing covers.

Beware "Friendly Enemy"

The original saying, "I fear the Greeks bearing gifts," appears in Vergil's "Aeneid." The reference is to the siege of Troy. The Greeks besieged the city of Troy without success. Finally they resorted to strategy, offering a huge wooden horse to the Trojans as a gift. The horse was taken into the city, and while the Trojans slept the warriors, with which the horse was filled, came forth and opened the gates for their Greek comrades. The conclusion is that one should fear an enemy most when he seems friendliest.

Dad's Dilemma

"How's the family?" Inquired Jenks of Bing, his happy married friend from the other side of town.

"Well, my children are at a difficult age just now."

"Difficult? Why, they've all passed the measles and teething age, haven't they?"

"Long ago. But you don't know a father's troubles. My children are at the age where if I use slang my wife says I'm setting a bad example. And if I speak correctly, the kids think I'm a back number. Which would you do?"—Kansas City Star.

He Did

In 1850 Hon. Nicholas Pike of Brooklyn imported the first English sparrows to this country—eight pairs of them. What was it the Hon. Nicholas saw in these birds to allure him? Or was he just trying to get even with Brooklyn?—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Get Set

This thing of jumping around from one job to another may make you acquainted with a lot of scenery. But it will never make you acquainted with success. Stick with your job long enough to call it by its first name.—Grit.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—Fountain pen on Country club golf course Sunday. Finder return to C. V. Taylor, Sullivan. 1t.

LOST or strayed: Female German police pup, about 3 months old; is wolf colored. Reward for information leading to her return. Elmer Wood, Phone 704, Sullivan. 1t.

FOR SALE:—To settle up an estate a good stock and grain farm of 142 acres. J. E. Caizer. 32-tf.

SALESMEN WANTED—An opportunity for Salesmen and Dealers for Moultrie County selling Westinghouse Electric Service Plants, on our self-purchasing plan. Previous experience unnecessary as we conduct our own schools. This is a permanent job and not seasonal. Our men are making from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. Address Inq. to I. J. Howald Dist. Mgr. Rural Service Corp. 104 E. State St. Peoria, Ill. 1t.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow with calf. J. W. Dickens. Phone 181-z. 32-tf.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE—Made any time wanted. Call Arthur phone 5912 for orders. Price \$1.25 delivered. Mrs. Ross Thomas 21-tf.

FOR SALE—A. L. Higgins residence on South Washington St. 8 rooms and basement, thoroughly modern, good drainage. Will sell at bargain. Phone 210 Sullivan. 18-tf.

PALMYRA
Mrs. Dale Elzy and children spent Friday with her parents, W. W. Gravens and family.

Roy B. Martin and family spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Charleston. Frank Temple returned home after a two weeks' visit with them.

Miss Let Chaney spent the week end with Colleen and Catherine Hollonbeck.

Mrs. George Batman and son of Champaign are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

Miss Letha Ledbetter spent the week end with Miss Rosy Graven. Oral Sutton and family of Springfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton Sunday.

Colleen and Catherine Hollonbeck spent Thursday with Miss Wilma Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

666
is a Prescription for
COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE
BILIOUS FEVER AND
MALARIA.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

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

CAMP at Pifer's Park—Just the place for your vacation. Furnished cottages with ice and spring water. Good boating, fishing and bathing. Call for reservations. Guy Pifer, Phone 861. 31-4t.

FOR SALE—An excellent 2-yr. old registered Shropshire buck. Lehman Bros. Phone 8612. 30-3t*

SAWS SHARPENED—We have a modern, automatic saw sharpening machine. Also equipped to do tool grinding, key cutting, lawn mower sharpening, etc. L. R. Garrett at Breisler's Tire shop. 30-tf.

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

WANTED TO BUY—Some used army blankets—price according to condition. W. H. Walker Sullivan. 12-tf.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Also insurance. 4-tf.

BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for sale. Dadant & Sons foundation and Lewis' Beeware. L. C. Horn on Route 32, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29*

USED FORDSON TRACTOR in first class condition for sale. freshly painted and guaranteed to do the business. Crowder Seed Co., Sullivan. 22-tf.

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

James Pierce and daughter. Ira Carson and family and son George Batman and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Powell.
Clyde Lehman and family visited Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.
Ella and Wallace Graven entertained several of their friends to a party Saturday night in honor of their sister Rosy's birthday anniversary.
John Graven spent Saturday night with Wallate Graven.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes and family returned Thursday of last week from Perryville, Indiana where they had been called by the sudden death of Mr. Hughes'

MIKADO
The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band
Have Your Scribblings Analyzed

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

brother, Orville Hughes. This death occurred on July 25th and Mr. Hughes remained for a week to look after the deceased's business matters, as his crops were ready for threshing. This is the second brother that Mr. Hughes has lost in the past 18 months.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Hancock and son Junior of Lansing, Michigan spent the week end here with Mrs. Rolland Denton, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Barnes.
—Mrs. Jennie Taylor is seriously ill at her home on Harrison street. Her brother Sherman Allen and wife of Greenville are at her bedside.

Mattoon Theatre

MATTOON, ILL.
SATURDAY, AUG. 10TH
WILLIAM BOYD in an ALL-TALKING PICTURE

'High Voltage'

MON.-TUES.-WED.
AUGUST 12, 14, 14

They Talk—They Sing—They Dance.



TALKING SINGING DANCING

Dramatic Sensation
The new marvel of the talking screen! A film musical drama! Better than a \$6.60 show!

THE BROADWAY MELODY

Matinee—2:15—10 and 25c.
Night—7:00 and 9:00—20 & 40c
This theatre equipped with WESTERN ELECTRIC THE BEST in SOUND and TALKING PICTURE EQUIPMENT.

Notice to Ice Customers

The Franklin Ice is now operating but one truck in their ice deliveries.

Please phone your ice orders to Phone 275.

Prompt attention will be given all orders.

Franklin Ice

PHONE 275 SULLIVAN

When the Doctor says: "This is a Hospital Case"

It may be a case of serious illness, necessitating on operation, or it may be a serious accident—in either case the question naturally arises, how best can the patient be transferred to the hospital so as to prevent needless suffering and inconvenience during the journey.

We are Equipped to Furnish Ambulance Service

Our ambulance has been equipped so as to insure every possible comfort to the patient and we are able to perform this service without unnecessary delay. We ask our patrons and the public generally to avail themselves of this convenience when necessity arises.

W. R. Robinson

SULLIVAN, ILL.
PHONE NO. 1

4-H EXHIBITION AND FARM PICNIC HERE AUGUST 27

(Continued from Page 1)

date so that the exhibits could also be shown at Arthur. The Arthur fair starts the day after the local picnic and exhibitors will take their exhibits from here to Arthur.

A meeting of those interested in this 4-H matter was held Wednesday night in the office of the Farm Bureau. Farm Adviser Hughes outlined what had been done and explained the plan under which the exhibition will be held.

The recent Illinois Legislature passed a bill sponsored by Senator Lantz which provides that the state will pay 3/4 of the amount of premiums for 4-H club exhibits, up to the amount of \$700, provided that the farm bureau or county raise the other 1/4.

In Mr. Hughes' estimation that was too good a proposition to overlook or turn down. The 4-H leaders have fallen in with his ideas and the resultant show will take advantage of the state's plan of finance.

The show will be distinctly a 4-H show. It will be nothing elaborate, although many exhibits are expected. Demonstrations will also be put on.

The Sullivan Community Club recently voted to give the matter its hearty co-operation and a committee consisting of J. B. Taber, Dr. S. T. Butler and Carl A. Dick has been named to represent the club. The Kiwanis club has instructed its Farm Committee of which O. E. Lowe is head to help in the work. These committees attended Wednesday night's meeting.

After Mr. Hughes had outlined the plans for the show, a permanent organization was elected to have charge of the work. The officers are:

President—J. H. Hughes. Secretary—H. C. Neville. Treasurer—Fayley Young.

The chairman was asked to name a general superintendent, and the necessary committees. The matter of securing suitable judges was also discussed.

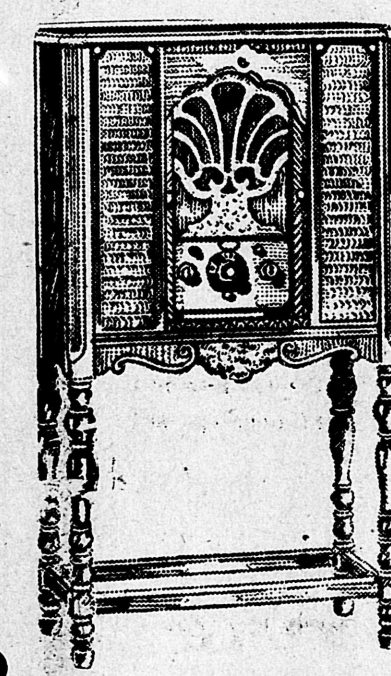
Practically all townships in the county were represented at Wednesday night's meeting and the interest shown indicates that the success of the exhibition and picnic are practically assured.

Mr. Hughes announced that he would take several days time in which to make his committee selection. Upon suggestion of Harbison Bone of Marrowbone township, it was decided to have a joint meeting of all committees at the earliest convenient date, at which time the work each committee will do is to be allotted.

A wire basket is a good accessory to have in canning tomatoes or peaches. As these fruits must be scalded to get the skins off, use the wire basket to lower the material quickly into boiling water and out again.

A total of 56,211,082 tons of coal were mined in Illinois in 1928.

The New ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



MODEL S-1 SCREEN GRID RADIO, push-ball amplification using new 245 power tubes, in lovely cabinet, complete except for tubes \$139.00

TABLE MODEL, less tubes \$122.00

L. T. Hagerman & Co. Authorized Dealers Phone 116 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FIFTY-FIVE G. A. R. VETERANS ALL PAST 80 HELD REUNION

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Cora Ryman of Decatur was in Kansas and unable to return here for her scheduled address.

Mrs. Inez Bender of Decatur and Congressman Charles Adkins spoke. Comrade George W. Payne aged 90 of Shelby county delivered the Lincoln & Gettysburg address from memory. Mrs. MacCord of Stillwater, Oklahoma who is visiting with the J. H. Crowder family in Bethany gave a reading. She is prominent in W. R. C. work in her home state.

Rev. W. B. Hopper, representing Mayor McFerrin made the address of welcome.

Instrumental music for the occasion was furnished by the Sullivan band without charge. Rev. Harry A. Cochran sang a solo and a quartette consisting of J. E. Martin, Eden Martin, D. G. Carmine and O. F. Cochran gave several selections.

Dinner at the noon hour was served by the local tent of the Daughters of Veterans.

The register shows that the oldest present was Comrade Dunham of Decatur, aged 91 and the veterans have all passed the four score mark of 80.

Those present with names of companies and regiments in which they served were as follows:

Sullivan John McDonald—Co. H, 154 Ill., 80 years.

Z. T. Deeds—Co. A 54th Ill., age 81.

Nelson Walker—Co. I, 122 Ohio, age 85.

F. M. Stevens—Co. I, 40 Ind., age 85.

B. F. Blackwell—Co. D, 16th Ind., age 83.

W. G. Cochran—Co. A, 126th Ill., age 84.

M. K. Birch—Co. D, 116th Ind., age 81.

Conrad Enterline—Co. B, 116 Ill., age 84.

Decatur Alvin Manning—Co. F, 44 Ill., age 83.

D. L. Shutter—Co. B, 116th Ill., age 87.

W. A. Davenport—Co. D, 135 Ind., age 81.

Wesley Larrick—Co. B, 114, Ohio, age 87.

J. F. Mappin—Co. G, 84 Ill., age 85.

W. N. Hodge—Co. I, 153 Ind., age 80.

George Hale—Co. B, 27th Ill., age 84.

H. C. Fruitt—Co. D, 117th Ill., age 86.

Henry D. Dunham—Co. B, 8th Ill., age 91.

Cyrus Gossard—Co. K, 190, Ohio, age 84.

Thomas Sly—Co. H, 100 Pa., age 89.

D. B. Black—Co. A, 126 Ill., age 85.

J. A. Adams—Co. C, 122, Ill., age 88.

W. R. Fulk—Co. A, 54th Ill., age 87.

Asa Clothier—Co. A, 10 Va., age 83.

Augustus Glatz—Co. A, 34 Ill., age 86.

Robert Zink—Co. C, 18th Mo., age 80.

Mattoon Sylvester McKenzie—Co. G, 1st Ind., age 80.

S. A. Campbell—Co. H, 76th Pa., age 80.

Alfred Kilman—Co. I, 135 Ill., age 84.

J. M. Breeze—Co. A, 156th Ill., age 83.

Louis Bellinger—Co. C, 54th Ill., age 87.

J. W. Baker—Co. I, 123rd Ill., age 86.

Bethany B. F. Tym—Co. K, 43 Ohio, age 84.

Wm. Zook—Co. I, 143 Ill., age 84.

J. H. Crowder—Co. A, 126th Ill., age 87.

Nathan Bragg—Co. H, 18th Ill., age 83.

Bloomington J. A. Moore—Co. L, 3rd Ind., age 83.

Pana J. N. Barney—Co. F, 16th Ill., age 88.

Lovington Joseph Foster—Co. H, 18th Ill., age 83.

Tower Hill George W. Payne—Co. A, 2nd Ill., age 90.

Garrett David Winship—Co. H, 121st Ohio, age 84.

FOUR YEAR TERMS FOR NEW TWP. OFFICIALS

Four year terms for supervisors and other township officials are established under legislation enacted by the last General Assembly according to copies of the session laws received in Sullivan Monday.

The intention of the legislature was to have township elections held in alternate years, instead of every year, as has been the practice in the past, and the odd years were chosen. The effect will be to reduce the cost of township elections by half.

But since members of the board of supervisors now serving were elected for two year terms, this cannot be brought about immediately and elections will be necessary in both 1930 and 1931. After 1931 the next township election will be in 1933 and thereafter there will be elections only in the odd years.

Terms of half of the present board members expire next year and under the new law, supervisors for townships will be elected next spring.

In the spring of 1931, terms of the remaining present members, elected last spring, expire and a supervisor for Sullivan township as well as some of rural townships will be elected for four year terms.

Then, in the spring of 1932, terms of the board members elected in 1930 will expire and their successors will be elected for four years.

Four-year terms also are provided for township assessors and clerks. They now are serving two year terms, which expire in 1930. Clerks and assessors will be elected for three year terms in 1930, then when those terms expire in 1933 their successors will be elected for four years.

To bring the election of highway commissioner into an odd year and thus avoid the necessity for an extra election, a three-year term is provided for commissioners elected in 1932. Thereafter the four-year term will prevail.

Township school trustees are to serve six-year terms, instead of three, starting in 1933. Until then annual election will be held. The effect will be to throw school trustee elections into odd years, so that they must be held with the regular township elections.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Nellie Griggs and granddaughter Caroline Telling of Decatur visited last week with Mrs. Amy Calvert.

Lillian and Leroy King returned to their home at Campus Saturday after a month's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt.

Misses Martha Redding and June Haenning of Coffeen visited Thursday with Miss Hortense Redfern.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winings and Mrs. Lottie Brohard of Decatur and Mrs. Sarah Madison of Iowa visited Thursday with Mrs. Alya Ping.

Don Greene of Decatur called on friends here Saturday. Wallace Wright of Chicago, visited last week with Ernest Winings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur visited Sunday with T. A. Dickson and family.

Miss Doris Stackhouse spent the week end with Miss Marjorie Carr at Lovington.

T. F. Winings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel, Chester Dickson and family, John Madigan, Ed Sherman, Joe Sherman, Dan Madigan and Mrs. Amy Calvert attended the funeral of Wm. DeHart at Arthur Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Chicago visited with Verne Winings and family Saturday.

Mrs. Dona Redfern visited relatives in Coffeen last week. Miss Sarah Ruth Acom has returned to her home at Wardell, Mo., after a visit with John Acom and family.

Misses Aileen Dickson and Geraldine Keyes spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Dickson at LaPlace.

Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Long Creek spent Friday with Joe Dickson and family.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan, visited Monday with Steve Sallings and family.

Mrs. S. J. Haight and Mrs. Ella Rankins and daughter Eleanor were Decatur callers Monday.

It would be pleasant to live another fifty years if only to see how long it takes the neighbor's wife to learn the art of driving.

JONATHAN CREEK

Bliss Shuman and son Charles visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Ernest Ozier and family attended the Ozier reunion at Greenup Sunday.

Mrs. Omer Miller of Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin.

Burl Ray returned to his home in Decatur Sunday after spending a few weeks with his grandfather Tom Johnson.

Margaret, Max and Ada Fabert spent the week end with their uncle Walter Crane and family.

Orla Kimbrough and family visited Sunday with Orville Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur visited Sunday with Lester Deckard and family.

The Bolin 4-H club met Monday with Reta Powell.

Melvin Bolin returned home from Kansas last week.

Clay Johnson and family of Brazil, Ind., and Earl Ray and family of Decatur were Sunday callers at the home of Tom Johnson.

Mrs. Frances Powell, Mrs. Ella Bolin and Mrs. Gertie Elder assisted Mrs. Walter Crane cook for threshers Friday.

Clee Davis and family and Ollie Davis and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and family and George Hardin met Sunday with Ernest Davis and family and spent the day picnicing.

The 4-H pig and calf clubs met last week with Hugh and Vern Richter.

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

John Peterson and family and Mrs. Liza Peterson and son Ben visited one day last week with George Oliver and family.

Clarence Leeds and family of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Leeds visited Tuesday with Bert Lane and family.

Cline Sipes and family spent Sunday with Tom Osborn and family.

O. K. Wren and family spent Sunday with W. A. Kite and family in Effingham.

Nic. Burnett and son Carl and June McCarthy called on Clee Spaug and family Monday.

Mrs. Carl Leeds and daughter Mary, Ora Purvis and Mrs. Florence Hogue visited one day last week with Mrs. Grace Purvis.

John Dolan and family, Mrs. Earl Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken attended a meeting of the Odd Fellows in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgenson and Homer Johnson visited Sunday with Frank Pounds and family.

L. H. Crane and family visited Sunday with Walter Crane and family.

Ralph Oliver and family of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spaug spent Thursday of last week with Geo. Oliver and family.

Earl Rauch and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch.

Mrs. Robert Pierce and Mrs. Frances Powell assisted Mrs. Guy Bolin cook for threshers Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Drew called on Mrs. Belle Piper Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hale and son, Luther visited Sunday with Mr. Hood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell called on Elmer Richardson and family Sunday.

Ed Slover and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with L. L. Puckett and family of near Findlay.

Mrs. Earl Clark of Long Point spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Hazel Fultz visited Sunday with Doris Riley.

Church services Sunday are: Sunday school, 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. The evening service will be in charge of the Young People.

Birthdays Mrs. Walter Bolin gave a party Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Bernice's seventeenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with music and games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. About thirty-five young people were present.

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger were business callers in Decatur Wednesday.

Mrs. James Martz and Miss Gladys Lamb visited in Pana on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blackard of Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Jewel of Mattoon spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackard.

Thermon Reeder who has been visiting with his uncle, Max Lapan returned to his home in Missouri Monday.

Miss Oma Nihiser who has been seriously ill is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guinn of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Merold.

Harriet Bailey of Delevan is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alberts.

CUSHMAN

Miss Annabelle Devore of Warsawburg spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mrs. Thomas Kinsel entertained several relatives and friends to dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Kinsel's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin were Decatur callers Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. John Bragg and Mrs. Burley Fultz helped Mrs. O. A. Foster cook for threshers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Sunday in Cowden with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel.

Miss Elizabeth Wood of New York City who has been spending a few weeks here with relatives returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings called on James Morgan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Younger Sallings of near Arthur were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter and Mrs. James Evans visited Sunday with Mrs. Harley Wood at Decatur & Macon county hospital.

Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol, Mrs. Alice Randol and Clyde Randol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Foster west of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son were Decatur callers Tuesday.

"Do you know how to tell a professor from a student?" "Oh, all right, have it your own way and tell it."

"Ask him what it is, and if he says it's a pronoun he's a professor."—Cornell Widow.

There are 275 streams in Illinois. They are grouped in two river systems.

Increase Your Yield By Use of Fertilizer

Daybreak brand is one that will give satisfaction. Different formulas for different crops.

Mfgd. by Federal Chemical Co. of Louisville, Ky.

Laban Daugherty, Agt.

HOMECOMING EXCURSION

from Chicago to Sullivan, Ill., via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway) \$3.50 Round Trip

Half fares for children

Tickets good leaving Chicago (Dearborn Station) Friday night, Aug. 16, and trains of Saturday, Aug. 17, 1929. Returning on trains arriving Chicago not later than Monday, morning, August 19, 1929.

Write now to your relatives and friends, asking them to take advantage of this exceptionally low fare and spend the week-end with you.

For further information, ask TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY. Sullivan, Illinois.

Herb Pennock's Sensational Return to Form



HE'S BEEN IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR FOURTEEN YEARS AND CONNIE MACK DUG HIM UP!

His most optimistic followers believed his pitching days were at an end.

Last winter it was believed that Herb Pennock's pitching days were over. He contracted neuritis in his pitching arm, and nobody looked for a come-back. But Miller Huggins handled him carefully, and now he's again one of the Yankee's best bets in pitching. His great return to form stands out as one of the big events of the 1929 season.

METHODIST CHURCH

G. V. Herrick, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service of worship at 10:45. Come and bring others with you. Sermon topic, "I Love Thy Church, O God".

Solo by Mrs. Bert McCune and special number by the Choir.

There will be no evening service in our church, Aug. 11th.

On Sunday evening, August 18 the Standard Bearers will have charge of the evening service.

Clarence McDavid of New York City and Catherine McDavid of Hillsboro and Miss Ione Huber of Hillsboro were guests Tuesday of Elbert Butler, manager of the Grand Theatre.

—Norma Jean and Betty Clark are spending the week end with their cousin Dorothy Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale and daughter Dora of Olanta, New York spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

—Mrs. Chas. Clark and daughter Betty spent Thursday at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bolin.

—Miss Ruth Mae Bartley left Monday for a visit with friends in Windsor.

Gold Seal 42c SPECIAL

Fresh Strawberry Brick Ice Cream

By request, we are repeating this delicious Special—a full qt. Brick of Ice Cream laden with red, ripe juicy Strawberries.

—Get it at— MEEKER'S CANDY KITCHEN SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

GRAND THEATRE

Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 8-9 ALICE WHITE in "Broadway Babies"

Also the Collegians in "FIGHTING FOR VICTORY" and Paramount News. Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH The old favorite HARRY CAREY in "The Border Patrol"

Also those funny boys, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "THAT'S MY WIFE" and CHAPTER 12 OF TARZAN. Note:—Usual Saturday matinee at 2:15. Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, AUG. 11-12 GEORGE LEWIS and DOROTHY GULLIVER in "Honeymoon Flats"

Also comedy "COOK PAPA COOK," Aesop's Fables, and Sunday only "TARZAN." Admission 10 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13-14 LON CHANEY in "Thunder"

Also short subjects. Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, AUG. 15-16 LORETTA YOUNG and CARROLL NYE in "The Girl in the Glass Cage"

Also the Collegians and Paramount News. Admission 10 and 25 cents

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

All services will be held next Sunday at the usual hours.

Preaching both morning and evening, 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. We were greatly pleased with church attendance last Sunday, and say to those present "Come again." A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The Christian Endeavor will be the guest of the Jonathan Creek Society Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. However the regular meeting will be held at the First Christian church at 6:30. Verne Kellar will be leader, the subject being "God's Goodness Revealed in Nature's Laws."

CADWELL-ROSEDALE

Methodist Churches
James T. Wilson, pastor.

Were you an attendant at church last Sunday?

The Rosedale people responded well last Sunday. There were 33 at Sunday school and 35 for church last Sunday morning. 20 were present for the evening service. The Cadwell school numbered thirty-five last Sunday. Sixty-eight individuals in both schools.

Six weeks till conference. Work to the end. Pay your benevolences to Mrs. Wilson as soon as possible. All finances must be taken care of before the fourth quarterly conference.

Have you forgotten the chicken fry to be held at the Lew Winnings home Tuesday, August 13? If you like chicken and good things to eat you can't afford to miss this supper given by the Rosedale Ladies. Think of it—all you want to eat for fifty cents.

Two Sunday schools next Sunday. Where? Cadwell and Rosedale. Who will have charge? C. E. Durr at Cadwell and Carl Heerd at Rosedale. The time is 10:00 a. m. Be on time!

Two preaching services next Sunday at Cadwell. The time for services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Come.

"An hour in the house of God is as a shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

GOSPEL MISSION

Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Time of services same as last week.

Sister Effie Taylor of Homer, Illinois gave us a good message, both Sunday morning and evening.

Rom. 12:21 "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

If it were not so tragic it would be amusing to read some of the plans of our statesmen advocated to cure the ills of our country. Our text gives us the only cure. We can never stop murder by hanging the murderer.

We can never stop bootlegging by fining and imprisoning the bootlegger.

We can never correct marriage relations with our divorce laws.

Man is doing a lot of things to make humanity good, yet humanity continues to grow evil, because man is being overcome with evil or the evil one, rather than overcoming the evil one with good.

Christ in the hearts of the people is our only hope, and just as long as man rejects the Lord as ruler of their lives, we will have evil present with us. But we who

are saved have this promise that "Where sin abounds, grace doth much more abound." The grace of God is sufficient to overcome every evil if allowed to work in the hearts of the people.

LOCALS

—We will consider it a great favor if you will report any items of News That You May Know. Call Phones 128 or 411. —The Editor.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tinsman and sons William and Perry of Chicago visited friends here on Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Harsh returned with them to Chicago after a month's visit here.

—Mr. and Mrs. John George of Flora have been here the past few days with Mrs. William George who has been very sick.

—Mrs. Will Eden and daughter Jean who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe returned Thursday to their home in Atchison, Kansas. John Niccum of El Paso, Texas visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Jenkins here during the past week.

—Mose Perry and son Marvin of Clinton were calling on friends here Sunday.

—Sam Hostetter has been on the sick list.

—Homer Pifer has resigned his position with Marland Oil Co., and has accepted a position with the Davis Oil Company.

—Send in your news items. Thanks.

—Eloise Murray of Springfield spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler. She left Monday for Chicago where she is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Holt Snodgrass before returning to her home in Springfield.

—Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn of Effingham came Thursday for a visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and family.

—Mrs. Clyde Thompson and son of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Newbould and family. Mrs. Newbould and son Francis and daughter Cynthia accompanied them Sunday evening and expect to spend two weeks in Chicago.

—Carl Burnett who recently returned from Denver, Colorado, where he had been for several weeks, and his father of Sycamore spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

—Rev. and Mrs. Ward and family of Shelbyville attended services at the Christian church here Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger and the Chaney sisters attended the Weger family reunion of Mason county held at Washington Park in Springfield Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shirey, James Cummins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and son Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Mrs. Ward motored to Fort Sheridan to spend the week end with the boys in camp.

—The Household Science club met for the first time in their new club rooms above the Thompson grocery, on Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Light of Decatur visited over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. M. David.

—Mrs. Will Jordan of Decatur came Tuesday for a visit with the Brown Sisters and also attended the G. A. R. celebration held in this city Wednesday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oris Edwards of Cleveland, Ohio a daughter. Mrs. Edwards before her marriage was Miss Nellie Witts.

—Miss Ruth Chase, Mrs. Victor Clark and Miss Lula Clark motored to Chicago to meet W. H. Chase who had been visiting

with relatives in Madison, Wisconsin the past week.

—Miss Dorothy Clark who is in nurses training at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago expects to arrive Sunday to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark.

—Helen Smith left Sunday to spend a week with her father in Chicago.

—Seventeen folks attended the bridge luncheon held at the country club Monday afternoon. In the Blind Bogie with the handicap, Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Mrs. Frank Gibbon tied. In drawing Mrs. Fleming was the winner. Mrs. A. K. Merriman was awarded the bridge prize.

—The first flight of the A B C golf tournament at the Country Club are being played off this week. The "A" club is being given by G. A. Sentel; the "B" cup by J. J. Gauger; the "C" cup by A. K. Merriman.

—Mrs. Clint Coy went to Mattoon Monday where she is spending several days with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mr. Fields and daughter Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran were among those who attended the big picnic held at the Odd Fellow Home in Mattoon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swartz and J. W. McIlwain of Bethany and Mrs. Ira McIlwain of this city were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain of this city Sunday.

—Mrs. Rose Reeder who is employed at the telephone exchange is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. Grace Barnes who has been away on a vacation returned to her duties as telephone operator Monday.

—Mrs. O. D. Moore of Decatur is spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan.

—Miss Vera Himert of Oregon is spending several weeks at the home of her aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Herrick.

—Mrs. James Reeder spent the first three days of the week in Chicago where she attended the "Gift Show."

—Dr. A. D. Miller spent Monday in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen entertained Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson and family of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. Wm. Landers at their home Thursday.

—A son was born Thursday to Mrs. Clem Rice.

—E. E. Tinsman of Chicago purchased a new Chevrolet while spending the week end in this city.

—Miss Edith Pearce of Warrensburg, James Camfield and daughter Mrs. Herbert Bush of Decatur were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce.

—R. B. Foster and family are leaving this week for Wisconsin. While in that state they will visit "The Dells" and the Pearson family at Rice Lake for a few days.

—Decatur visitors Sunday at the home of States Attorney and Mrs. R. B. Foster were Mrs. Jas. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messer and son James. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Messer are instructors in Bowman school of dancing in Decatur.

—Mrs. Helen Davis of Decatur spent Tuesday in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker moved their household goods to Decatur Monday where they will reside.

—Earl Nighswander and his father Grover Nighswander of

Bridgeport motored to Chicago the first of the week. Mrs. Esther Wallace and daughter Janette who had spent two weeks in Chicago returned to this city with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley attended the basket picnic of Pleasant Grove church near Cooks Mills Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan who have been visiting the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould returned to their home in Kokomo, Ind., Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven Ryherd were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart in Windsor.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crowder of Hillsboro, Ind., arrived Saturday for a visit with his son, E. A. Crowder. They also attended the Crowder reunion held in Wyman park Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven Ryherd spent Monday in Decatur.

—Mrs. G. L. Todd and son, Covert Finley spent Tuesday with Miss Evelyn Finley in Bloomington.

—Miss Hazel Ramsey of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Miss Vera Freeman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder spent Monday in Decatur.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, a son, Aug. 1st.

—Mrs. J. E. Jennings and son Benjamin accompanied Miss Caroline Jennings to Bloomington on Sunday. Miss Jennings had been spending a two weeks' vacation with home folks. Miss Lucy Jennings went as far as Decatur and spent the day with relatives at that place.

—Misses Lucy and Myrtle Dunscomb and their mother Mrs. Jane Dunscomb and Elmer Dunscomb left Sunday for Alief, Texas where they expect to spend ten days with Mrs. Mabel Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will MacDonald of Fostoria, Ohio accompanied by Mrs. Katherine MacDonald and granddaughter Katherine Nichols who spent a month in that city arrived here Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wood visited friends and relatives at Marshall, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind., Monday and Tuesday. They brought his daughter Dorothy Wood home on their return trip.

—Earl Atchison of Fon du Lac Wisconsin drove to this city on Saturday and spent the night with his brother Les Atchison and family. Sunday accompanied by his brother Vern he returned North. They will spend their vacation fishing in the north.

—Miss Neva Wallace of Evanson hospital has accepted a position as nurse for an exclusive Girls Camp through the months of July and August near Michi-

gamme, Mich.

—Claude Monroe of Bloomington, Ill., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.

—The Victor Grote family returned home Sunday evening about 7 o'clock from an Eastern tour. They saw New York, Atlantic City and other points of interest and the speedometer showed 2850 miles travelled.

—Mrs. Harry Neville and children and her sister Miss DeVere of California went to Kankakee Saturday to visit with relatives. The party returned home the early part of the week.

—Frank McCune and family of Greeley, Nebraska have been visiting with the P. B. Harshman family. Mr. McCune left here 41 years ago and this is his first return trip to Sullivan.

—Miss Madge Booker of Lovington is visiting this week at the D. D. Kingrey home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Fritz, sons Homer and Lester, daughter Myra spent Sunday and Monday in this city visiting at the Ed C. Brandenburger home. They left Tuesday morning for their home in Freeburg, Illinois.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey and daughter Lorene visited with the F. A. Booker family at their lakeside home west of Lovington Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear sister.

Mrs. Lizzie Hampton.
Mrs. J. F. Fread
Samuel Elder.

TURNER FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Decatur motored to Indianapolis Saturday and on Sunday continued their journey to Connersville in that state where they attended a Turner family reunion.

The Turner family is intermarried with the Freads to which family both Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Fread belong, grandmother Fread having been a Turner.

A Turner of this family was a

soldier in the War of the Revolution thus making his female descendants eligible to join the Daughters of the Revolution.

At Richmond, Indiana the local folks visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unser, Mrs. Unser being perhaps better known to Sullivan folks as the former Juanita Taylor.

KYLE WIARD HOME.

Kyle Wiard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wiard reached home Sunday night at 11 o'clock from Washington, D. C. He is spending a two-weeks' vacation from his duties in the Library Department of the national government. He drove over 1100 miles in two and one half days and arrived home pretty well fagged out. He says the 11 miles from Windsor to Sullivan were the longest 11 miles he has ever driven in his car.

DALE GRIGSBY IN EUROPE

Dale Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby of this city is taking a tour of Europe and Asia and last word received from him was that he was leaving Alexandria, Egypt and was on his way to Turkey. He expects to be back in New York City the latter part of August.

There are about 30,000 tractor-drawn binders on Illinois farms.

There are now 13,547 gas and oil wells in Illinois.

George A. Roney
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes examined Glasses fitted
Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.
Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

Illinois State Fair

August 17 to 24

Bigger and Better than Ever

- Saturday, Aug. 17—Auto Races
- Sunday, Aug. 18—Sacred Concert
- Monday, Aug. 19—Children's Day
- Tuesday, Aug. 20—Springfield Day
- Wednesday, Aug. 21—Veterans' and Chicago Day
- Thursday, Aug. 22—Governor's Day
- Friday, Aug. 23—Farm Bureau Day
- Saturday, Aug. 24—Auto Races

HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES DAILY, AUG. 19 TO 23.

HORSE SHOW EVERY EVENING IN THE COLISEUM.

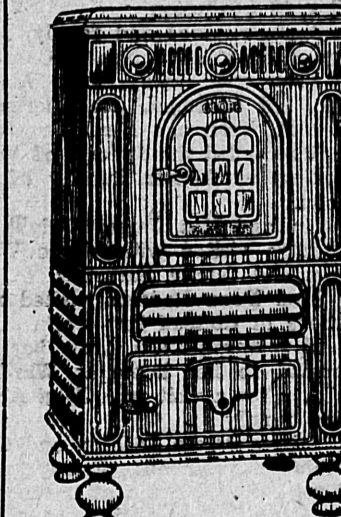
FREE ATTRACTIONS DAILY; FIREWORKS EACH EVENING.

And it didn't COST me one PENNY!

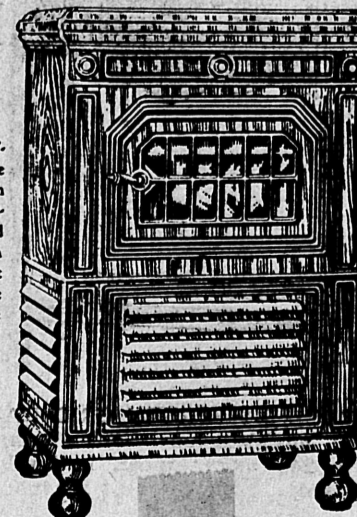
Genuine Rogers Silverware
20th CENTURY PATTERN
Regularly Sells for \$17.75

This Beautiful 29 Piece Set of Silverware FREE!

SELDOM will you get an opportunity like this! With every Glow-boy, or Ray-Boy parlor furnace sold during a limited time we will give FREE this beautiful 29-piece set of genuine Rogers silverware. Just think - 29 pieces in a stunning green and gold chest FREE. The set contains 6 knives, 6 forks, 12 teaspoons, 3 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, and 1 sugar shell. All Twentieth Century Rogers silver! This offer is to close soon. So come in NOW and see this beautiful set... and see the Globe parlor furnaces, too.



With the biting, stinging, fuel-eating cold of February and March coming on, now is the time to begin enjoying the wonderful comfort of GLOW-BOY furnace heat. This beautiful GLOW-BOY—you will be proud of it—can be installed in an hour's time.



The beautiful RAY-BOY, with its genuine furnace construction and capacity will transform cold rooms and drafty floors into a home full of comfort and happiness. You owe it to your family, the security of RAY-BOY service. Stop fuel wastes NOW!

This offer good for month of August only

The David Hardware

Sargent Paints

Sullivan, Illinois

List of New Telephones Recently Installed

- 455-w Claude Blue ----- Res.
- 276-x Mrs. Rose Bolin ----- Res.
- 7411 James Bracken ----- Farm Res.
- 170 Raymond Getz ----- Res.
- 62 Vern Hawbaker ----- Restaurant
- 44 Charles Jenne ----- (Chippis elevator)
- 279-w Pearl Loy ----- Res.
- 848 E. D. Mathias ----- Farm Res.
- 161-w I. L. Sears ----- Res.
- 39 Mrs. Mary Shuman ----- Res.
- 64 Finis Switzer ----- Res.
- 441 Mrs. Alice Ziese ----- Res.
- 77 Wyman Park

Illinois Central Telephone Co.

Matinee Races

—AT THE—

Old Fair Grounds

Sullivan, Illinois

Friday Afternoon

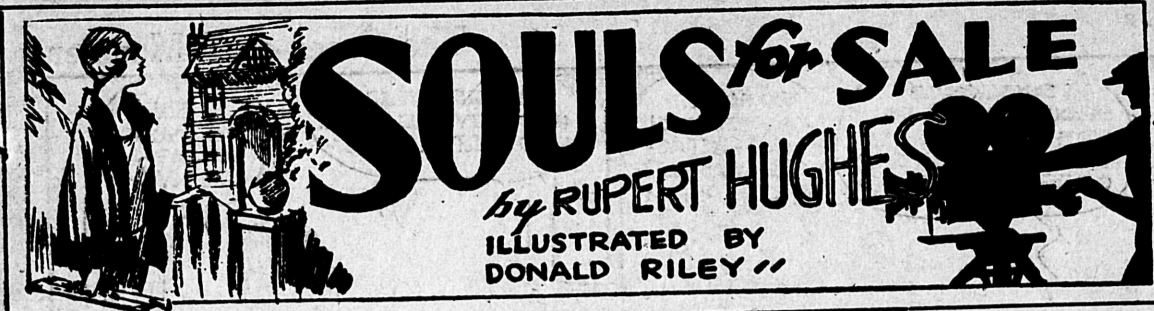
August 9th

THREE GOOD RACES
2:22 PACE—2:24 TROT—GREEN PACE
MILE HEATS, TWO BEST IN THREE TO WIN
—Plenty of Shade—

Admission, Adults 50c

Children under ten accompanied by parents, Free.

Dr. A. D. Miller, Starter
J. W. Dale, Promoter



SOULS FOR SALE

by RUPERT HUGHES
ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

Continued from Last Week.

The other passengers dawdled about, but Mem went farther and farther. She wanted to see what was on the other side of that butte as much as mankind has longed to see the other side of the moon.

When she started back the cool of the butte's shadow made her rest awhile. The heat and the hypnosis of the shimmering sand sea put her asleep in spite of herself. She awoke with a start.

The train was moving, a new locomotive dragging it and its broken engine. She ran, fell, picked herself up, limped forward.

She was alone in the wilderness, and the train was already a toy running through a gap between two lofty buttes. Both mocked the girl's unendurably and she stood panting in a suffocation of fright, her hands plucking at each other's finger nails.

Then for the first time Mem understood what the desert meant to those who had seen the last burro drop and found the canteen full of dry air.

For a trance-while Mem made a perfect allegory of helplessness on a monument. She heard a voice laughing with a kind of quering exclamation:

"Hello?"

The word was as unimportant as could be and it came from what she had just decreed the most useless thing on earth, a handsome moving-picture actor. He went on:

"Here we are, eh?"

Tom Holby laughed at fate as in his pictures.

"I've nearly died of thirst in the desert half a dozen times," he said; "but there was always a camera or two a few yards off and a grub wagon just outside. And the heroine usually came galloping to the rescue and picked me up in time for the final clinch. I see the heroine, but the grub wagon's late."

"Wh-what are we going to do? Well, I'm not going to act, anyway, as long as there's no camera on the job. Let's sit down and wait."

"For what?"

"Oh, I guess the train will come back or another one will come along and we can flag it in plenty of time. Sit down on this handsome red divan, won't you? I'm Mr. Holby, by the way."

"Yes, I know," she said, and told him her name.

There was a long silence. Then he mused aloud:

"Remember, eh? Great! Robina would have preferred that

to the one she chose. Do you know Robina?"

"I've seen her."
"On the screen?"
"On the train."

"Oh, then you haven't seen her. That isn't the real Robina that walks about. That's just a poor, plain, frightened anxious little thing, a Cinderella who only begins to live when she puts on her glass slippers. She has to be so infernally noble all day long that you can hardly blame her for resting her overworked virtues when she's off the lot. I used to be a pretty decent fellow, too, before I began to be a hero by trade. But now—gosh! how I love my faults! When there's no camera on me I'm a mighty mean man."

"Really?"

"Oh, I'm a fiend. I'm thinking of playing villains for a while, so that I can be respectable at my own expense outside the factory. But I'm so mused up between my professional emotions and my personal ones that it's hard to keep from acting on and off. Now look at this situation. If the camera gang were here I'd know just what to do. I'd be Sir Walter Raleigh in a Stetson and chaps. But since there's just us two here and I have you in my power—or you have me in your power—I don't know just how to act. It depends on you. Are you a heroine or an adventuress?"

"I don't understand you."
"Are you an onjanoo or a camp?"

"I don't speak French."

"Then you must be a onjanoo," he said. "In that case I suppose I really ought to play the villain and—But here comes the train. Dog-on it! just as we were working up a real little plot. I hope I haven't compromised you. If you are afraid I have, I'll have to go back and hide till the next train comes along. Or you can, for I imagine it's Robina that reversed the engine. She probably missed me and suspected that I was out here with a prettier girl than she is—pardon me! Shall I go hide?"

"Oh, no! no! I couldn't think of it. Nobody knows me. It can't make any difference what they say about me."

"Gosh! What an enviable position. Stick to your luck, Miss Steddon. May I help you down?"

That was a chapter in Mem's life. Holby had guessed right. Robina had missed him and when the helpless conductor protested against the already late, she pulled the rope sacrilege of reversing the Limited herself.

She knew the signals, having played in a railroad serial, and she soon had the train backing at full speed.

She had half suspected that Tom Holby had a companion in the desert and when she looked out and saw him with the pretty chit whose magazine he had picked up, she was tempted to give the signal to go ahead again.

But she preferred to give poor Holby her opinion of him. Mem crept back to her place, shivering with her first experience of stardom and its conspicuousness.

The train made up so much of its lost time that it was only two hours late when it drew into Tucson. Tom made his adieux and left Mem in a whirl. But her faculties went around in the mad panic of a pinwheel when a strange sombre person spoke to her:

"Miss Steddon?"

"Yes."

"I am Doctor Galbraith, pastor of the First Church here. Your

father telegraphed me to meet you at the train and look after you."

"Do you know papa?"

"No, but he found my name in the yearbook. I have found a nice boarding house for you, and my wife and I will look after you as best we can."

Mem was struck violently with the thought, "But what becomes of Mr. Woodville now?"

In her desperation she caught sight again of Tom Holby, who had walked briskly to the head of the train and was striding back to his car. A frantic whim led Mem to say, very distinctly, as she passed him:

"Good night, Mr. Woodville."

Holby could hardly believe his ears, but he laughed to himself. "This is fame!" bowed and went on.

The Reverend Galbraith paused but Mem urged him along, saying, "That's an old friend I met on the train." And now she felt that she had established the existence of her Mr. Woodville. She was already unconsciously "planting" characters. "His face looked familiar; but I guess it wasn't."

The reason it looked familiar was that lithographs of it were posted up all over Tucson. Holby was to appear there in a picture.

Mrs. Galbraith turned out to be a joyous Western woman raised on a ranch and of a loud and hilarious cordiality. She was distressed because she could not take Mem into her own little home, but it was spilling over with children.

On the way to her boarding house she noted many of Tom Holby's portraits. He was not the star of the picture. Robina Teele was the star. Mem felt a longing to see this heroic picture, but Mrs. Galbraith would not leave her for a moment and the night was prayer-meeting night.

Mem attended the evening devotions. There was nothing strange to her in the drowsy, cozy atmosphere, the sparse company singing hymns and bowing in prayer and finding a mystical comfort in the thought of sins forgiven and in eternal home beyond the grave.

Doctor and Mrs. Galbraith took her back to her lodgings and left her. They had no objection to moving pictures and attended them often, but Mem did not know this, and she felt like a thief when her worse self compelled her better self to a dark dishonesty. Both selves went to the movies.

If the cinema store had been an opium den Mem could not have sneaked more guiltily into it.

When she had found a seat in the dark hall she was so illiterate in the staples of fiction that she tingled with excitement over hackneyed situations that left many a sophisticated child yawning and gave never a pause to the swaying jaws of the gum-grinding crowd.

But Mem was experiencing an agitation such as she had not known since her mother told her about Little Red Riding Hood and growled like a wolf, showing long white teeth.

She was astounded at the courage of Tom Holby. It wrung her heart to see him in this Alaskan picture plowing across white Saharas of snow, to see him challenge the barroom bully and beat him down and stand torn, bleeding and panting over him. Being a woman, she was not quite convinced of Robina's supersaint-

ly innocences in the film, but she had no doubt of Tom Holby as Galahad.

In her room she remembered her parents. She had not written to them for two days, and she had not carried Mr. Woodville forward.

One thing was certain—she must free herself from the Galbraiths; she must get out of Tucson. She must become Mrs. Woodville at once.

She would probably have given up trying if a bit of luck had not befallen her. Mrs. Galbraith rode over in haste and distress to explain that her husband and she had to leave Tucson for a few days to attend his father's funeral. She promised to hasten back, and begged Mem Steddon's forgiveness for deserting her. It was plainly a time for quick and decisive action.

She threw caution aside and forsook to regard the perils of inconsistency. She wrote to her father and mother a hasty letter to which the lilt of hope unconsciously contributed an atmosphere of bridal bliss.

My Darling Mamma and Papa: Well, you have lost your daughter—not by fell disease, but by fell in love. * * * You see Mr. Woodville—John—was so attentive and kind and considerate and respectful—almost reverent, you might say—and he's so big and handsome and fine and noble, and I was so small and lonely and so far away for so long that—oh, I just couldn't resist. * * * We leave at once for Yuma, so address all your letters to me as Mrs. John Woodville, General Delivery, Yuma. Doesn't it sound grand, though?

With a few lines to explain that Mr. Woodville was not rich—yet—She ended the letter.

She wrote the Galbraiths a similar letter and bought a ticket for Yuma.

(Continued Next Week)

QUIGLEY

The ice cream supper at the Fletcher Chapel July 30 was a big success. Between 20 and 25 gallons of ice cream were sold besides lemonade and a number of cakes were sold. There was a good program of talks, music and other entertaining features.

Mrs. Reta Reynolds of Windsor was a week end visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Goddard. Mrs. Charles Goddard assisted Mrs. John Banks in cooking for freshers one day last week.

The Merry Farmerette club had an ice cream supper in the home of Mrs. Clifford Glascock Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and son Junior were visitors last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Mary Rose Goddard was a Sunday guest of Pauline Banks.

Mrs. Harriet Hartel spent Monday with Mrs. William Simms. Mrs. Clifford Glascock's Sunday school class of Gays enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at her

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Player Pianos Reconditioned
All Work Guaranteed.

Let me set a pretty Bach equalized temperament on your piano and see the difference.

A child will do much better on a piano that is kept in tune and repair.

Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special repairing.

Tuning Four Dollars or drop me a card corner Hamilton & Jefferson Streets, Sullivan, Ill.

F. S. PEARCE

resident tuner, Graduate of Polke College of Piano Tuning

home near Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Storms of Ashgrove were Sunday visitors with T. H. Gaddis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burl Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawsie Gaston and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston and children to an ice cream supper Saturday night.

—Rufus Stevens and family spent Sunday with his father at Lakewood.

H. A. Hilsabeck of Stewardson visited Sunday with his son H. R. Hilsabeck and family.

The children of Mrs. C. A. Wilson helped her celebrate her birthday with a dinner party on Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Ethel Rankins and family of Ash Grove, Perry Leeds and family of Allenville, Oral and Marjorie Leed of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynolds.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Storm and family were St. Louis visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Hooten and children have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid.

Mrs. Mayme Bell, Mrs. Hayes Montgomery and Mrs. Glenn Montgomery were Decatur visitors Friday.

Mrs. Frank House and sons have returned to their home in Mattoon.

Mrs. Kate Huntington visited her daughter Mrs. Wess Burkhead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell and daughter have returned to their home in Washington D. C. after a 10 days visit with his parents.

The M. E. church held its annual Sunday school picnic in a woods northwest of Windsor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn who were recently married will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Hindsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gammill Friday.

Charles Mattox and daughters, Rose and Florence spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carroll of Mattoon spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Edwards.

Olive Bernice Winings visited her brother in Mattoon last week end.

Miss Minnie Shadow and Florence Mattox entertained the Progressive Workers Class of the Christian church in the church basement Thursday. There were 32 in attendance. Refreshments of watermelon was served.

STRICKLAN-PALMYRA

4-H WORKERS HOLD ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The Stricklan-Palmyra 4-H club workers held their Achievement day July 26th at the home of Mrs. Reta Wilson.

The business part of the meeting consisted of a demonstration on hems by Ruth Doughty, a demonstration on how to make a wash dress by Wilma Rhoades and Berdina Black and a discussion on shoes by Mildred Underwood. A style show was given by members of the club. Our garments and record books were distributed among our visitors for inspection. A garment was also scored by Kathryn Heiland.

After the business part of the meeting we spent the remaining time in singing, giving yells and taking pictures.

The visitors at this meeting were Mrs. Jesse Lilly, Mrs. Jerry Dolan, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mrs. Walter Delana, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. Lawrence Carroll, Mrs. Albert Underwood, Mrs. Elmer Graven, Mrs. Sam Burtcheard, Mrs. Mertie Bathe, Lily Burtcheard, Velma Rentfrow, Faye Heiland, Margaret Garrett, Charlotte Richardson, Eileen Graven, Wilma Shaw.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MET AT HOKE HOME

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday night with Miss Marie Hoke. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. C. E. Barnett was in charge of the

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

business session. Song—Assembly. Prayer—Mrs. W. B. Hopper. Bible Study—Mrs. Raymond Shasteen. Prayer—Mrs. C. R. Hill. World Survey—Mrs. Hill. Paper—"Jesus and the Japanese Children"—Mrs. Hattie Breisler.

Reading "They Came to Him, Mother of Judas"—Mrs. Reeser. Dialogue—"A Child in the Midst"—Mrs. Shasteen, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Breisler, Miss Marie Hoke, and Mrs. Reeser.

Vocal Solo, "In Heavenly Love Abiding"—Mrs. G. R. Fleming. Benediction.

The September meeting will be in charge of Division number two with Miss Anna McCarthy as leader.

WILLIAM BAKER INJURED

While working on the new bridge being built over Asa Creek east of this city Saturday, a piece of steel became lodged in the face of William Baker. He was taken to Decatur Tuesday to have it removed.

—Harley Bartley who is employed in Tuscola spent the week end with his daughter Ruth Mae.

—The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, August 21st with Mrs. Mae Woodruff. The regular date of meeting was changed on account of chautauqua. Mrs. A. H. Miller will be leader.

Notice

Always the 3rd Saturday unless otherwise stated in the paper.

Frank Wallace
INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

SULLIVAN'S

5-Day Chautauqua

Starts Monday, Aug. 12

The Program

REV. G. V. HERRICK, Platform Manager.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

2:30 p. m.—"Rip Van Winkle," a popular play by the Sprague Play Company.

7:30 p. m.—"Sun-Up" drama by Sprague Company.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

2:30 p. m.—Prelude, The Elias Tamburitzza Serenaders.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Great Personalities"—Julian B. Arnold.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Arab At Home"—Julian B. Arnold.

8:30 p. m.—Concert, The Elias Tamburitzza Serenaders.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

2:30 p. m.—"Just You and I," a comedy success, The Elwyn Dramatic Co.

7:30 p. m.—"Lightnin'," made famous by Frank Bacon—The Elwyn Dramatic Company.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

3:00 p. m.—Concert, Goforth's Orchestral band.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Making and Breaking of a Nation"—John H. Williamson.

8:30 p. m.—Concert, Goforth's Orchestral band.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

2:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Challenge of the New Day"—Dr. David V. Vaughan.

3:30 p. m.—Concert, The Metropolitan concert company.

7:30 p. m.—Concert, The Metropolitan concert company.

Special During August



Call Now and Make Your Appointment

Genuine Frederic Permanent Wave
\$5

Frederic Vita-tonic Permanent
\$7.50

REGULAR NEW \$10.00
Frederic Croquignole Permanent
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You've got goods you want to sell 'em.
They're piled up high right in your store.
You'll never sell 'em, unless you tell 'em.
That fetches in coin to buy some more.

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NOON HOUR PROGRAMS OVER RADIO OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO FARMERS

On July 8th, the National Broadcasting Company in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture, the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange, the Boys and Girls 4-H clubs and the Land Grant Colleges inaugurated a new agricultural program. This feature is on the air every day, from 12:30 to 1:15 Central Standard Time, except Sunday.

The present schedule calls for farm talks, farm news, market reports and entertainment. The Saturday programs are devoted to the various farm organizations as follows: the first Saturday each month, the 4-H Boys and Girls Club will have their inning; the second Saturday, the Land Grant Colleges; the third the National Grange; and the fourth, The American Farm Bureau.

Stations in the Middle West carrying this feature are WOC, WHO, KSTP, WTMJ, KOA, WHAS, WEBC, WJR, WLW, KWK, WREN, WKY, WOW and KYW.

ELLIS REUNION SUNDAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

Relatives from Nebraska, Ohio and from numerous Illinois cities were present Sunday for the annual reunion of the Ellis families, held in Wyman park. A big dinner was the feature of the noon hour.

The attendance roster shows the following: Sullivan—Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creath and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming and family, Miss Price, Miss Mildred Lilly, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and sons, Mrs. J. N. Martin and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Powell, Mrs. Belle Webb.

Mattoon—Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ellis and daughter, Mrs. D. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis and family, Sam Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ing, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer, Arthur; Mrs. Elizabeth Fortner, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fortner and son of Windsor; Mrs. Emma Webb and family of Arcola; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ellis of Gays; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and daughter of Hindsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nutter and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nutter of Albion; Mrs. Pearl Norris and family of Cleveland, Ohio and C. A. Ellis of Grand City, Nebr.

Officers: President—Smith Ellis, Mattoon. V. President—Clarence Ellis of Mattoon. Sec.-Treasurer—Mrs. Elizabeth Fortner, Windsor. Historian—Mrs. Arloo Rominger, Sullivan.

GETS RECORD PRICE FOR BEEF CATTLE

East St. Louis, Aug. 8—M. R. Snyder, Johnson County, Mo., received the year's record price for beef cattle at National Stockyards. Eighty seven heaves averaged 1,438 pounds per head, brought \$16.35 per hundred or \$20,682.13. The cattle were purchased in the west and fattened at Snyder's farm on corn and cottonseed meal.

There are in the United States more than one thousand dairy-herd improvement associations which provide for the testing and classifying of nearly a half million dairy cows. The cows entered in these organizations produce an average production of all cows in the United States is but 180 lbs. of butterfat a year.

THE FEATHERHEADS



The Green-eyed Monster



HOW TO COLLECT SOIL FOR TESTING ON C & E I TRAIN HERE, AUG. 31ST.

The soil testing train which will stop at twenty-eight southern Illinois towns on the C & E I railway during the last half of August will be manned with a corps of experienced specialists. There will be testing solution and bottles for the free use of all who bring samples.

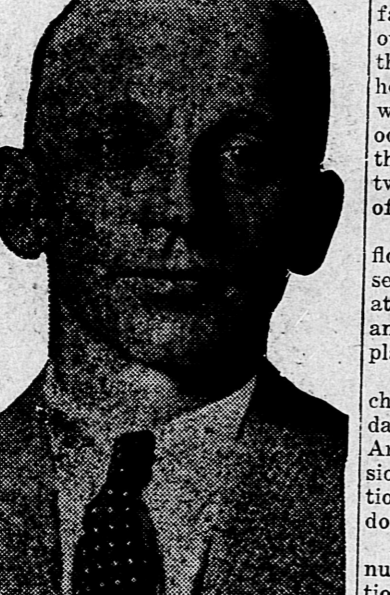
"Samples of soil should be collected from a number of places



C. M. FILSON, Agricultural Agent C & E I

in the field" says Prof. Linsley. "This is important because soils vary widely in their need for lime. Soils within the same field often vary from sweet to strongly acid.

"Often there may be several kinds of soil in the field. Samples



PROF. C. M. LINSLEY, University of Illinois

should be collected from each of these different kinds of soil, or even if the soil is the same thru-

out the field several samples should be taken. Often acidity varies with high and low ground, and in rolling fields samples should be taken from both high and low places.

"A handful of soil taken from the top or three inches is sufficient for each sample. A subsoil sample taken fifteen to twenty inches deep should be tested for each four or five top soil samples.

The train will be in general charge of Luther Fuller general agricultural agent of the C & E I railway, assisted by C. M. Filson, agricultural Agent. Professor Linsley will be in charge for the University of Illinois.

STATE FAIR WILL HAVE EXHIBITS TO INTEREST ALL

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8—Added features that will furnish useful information as well as splendid entertainment represent the 1929 improvements in the program of the Illinois State Fair, Aug. 17-24, according to officials who have the preparation of that annual event in hand.

In addition to the liberal allotment for the horse show and speed ring premiums that aggregate well upward of \$60,000, horse lovers and admirers of good horsemanship will find two new attractions.

On Wednesday, Aug. 21, and Thursday, Aug. 22, the state fair will present, for the first time, a horse and mule pulling contest. Teams that weigh 3,000 lbs. or over will compete in one class, and teams that weigh less than 3,000 lbs. compete in another. Prizes range from \$100 for first money down to \$20 for fourth place in each event.

A horse-breaking and big hitch demonstration will also be conducted. For this feature, the fair management invites horse owners to submit unruly colts to the experts that will demonstrate how simple they can be taught to work by modern, skillful methods. This feature will also include the art of driving a team of twelve horses with a single pair of lines.

Beauty lovers will find the floral gardens a great treat this season, with the addition of an attractive rock garden and pool, and a formal design in foliage plants.

The dog show, to be in Machinery Hall, Tuesday to Thursday, Aug. 20-22, inclusive, under American Kennel Club supervision, will be an irresistible attraction for admirers of all breeds of dogs.

Auto racing, with some special numbers on the program in addition to the speed contest, will be the chief attraction on the opening and closing days, August 17 and 24. New track records in this modern sport as well as in the harness racing, Monday to Friday inclusive, are confidently

anticipated because of the vast improvement in the condition of the speedway.

The junior show, embracing sundry lines of livestock exhibition and stock judging, the domestic science classes, and the 4-H club camp, have an abundance of entries as have the open classes, and the indications are that the exposition as a whole will set new records in keen competition.

RAIN MONDAY WAS GODSEND TO GROWING CORN

This part of Illinois was blessed with a soaking rain Monday afternoon and night. It had rained several days previous north and south of here, but the prevailing drought here was not broken until Monday.

All growing vegetation was badly in need of rain. Especially was this true of the corn, which crop will be late this year, due to the late planting season, following the continued heavy rains last spring.

There is still plenty of corn that has not yet tassel and it will require favorable weather and a late frost to assure any crop for these fields. The early fields now hold promise for a fair crop. Soybean fields are also a little late but the stand seems to be good and they have made a good growth lately. This is also true of sunflowers although some fields have a very irregular and thin stand.

The rain helped all of these crops.

Threshing is nearly done. The quality of both wheat and oats was a little better than had been anticipated.

Much hay has already been made and quite a quantity of it has been baled. The quality is good. Plenty of hay was cut Monday before the rain came and some farmers did not get their stacks of bales covered and consequently some were pretty thoroughly soaked.

Wednesday was recalled by many as the second anniversary of the disastrous hail storm on August 7, 1927. Crop conditions at that time were not as far advanced as they are now and after the hail many farmers had no growing crops left in the fields, all having been beaten to a pulp.

Some farmers are already beginning to break their fall ground for wheat. The yield this year having been fairly good at a fair price, there will doubtless be an increased acreage sown this fall.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nutter of Albion, Ill., spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nutter of Olney spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and children attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue near Windsor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh and son Woodrow and daughter Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lane of Beloit, Wis., are spending a week with her father, A. B. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall returned to their home in Ft. Atkinson, Wis., after spending week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cannoy and family of Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Miss Cleus Cannoy of Urbana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and family.

Sylvan Rominger and Art Lawhorn were callers in Mattoon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude Zalman of Charleston passed Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips were callers in Mattoon Tuesday. Clifton and Evelyn Carnine were guests to a birthday party given at the home of Miss Bernice Bolin of Jonathan Creek in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—Sam Hostetter has been on the sick list.

ILLINOIS HARVEST BIG PEACH CROP; U. S. HAS SHORTAGE

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8—Shipping of Illinois peaches gathered headway this week and the height of the season is expected from the 10th to 15th of the month. While the nation as a whole faces a shortage of over 20,000,000 bushels in its 1929 peach supply, Illinois' housewives who are willing to can their own peaches, are especially fortunate in that Illinois has a good crop of the highest quality. The total production for the U. S. will be around 47,075,000 bushels compared to 68,000,000 last year. The shortage is especially acute in California, the center of the peach canning industry.

The State department of agriculture has opened temporary field headquarters for fruit inspection at Room 201, the Hoffman building, Centralia. The bureau is in charge of Joe Cummings, chief fruit inspector for the state, and in addition to passing upon grade, variety and quality, the bureau will give information to the general public or to buyers who desire to purchase fruit direct.

Southern Illinois during the peach picking season is well worth a visit and many tourists are expected to visit the territory in the next ten days.

Shipping of car lots to the big markets is well under way and in the next few days, Illinois peaches will be featured at most of the stores in Illinois.

ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son are visiting relatives in Decatur this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett spent Sunday with relatives at Grayville.

Mrs. Boyda Burtcheard, Eleanor Miller and Sammie and Dick Courtney attended a picnic in Mattoon Sunday.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent Sunday with Fern Black.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman has returned from a visit with relatives at Bloomington.

Mrs. Boyda Burtcheard received word Tuesday evening of the death of her nephew near Mattoon who was run over with an automobile.

Mrs. John Turner and daughters Berdina and Mrs. Fern Black and Mrs. L. C. Conwell were callers in Decatur Wednesday.

—Charles Graves of Clinton was a visitor Wednesday at the peach picking season is well worth a visit and many tourists are expected to visit the territory in the next ten days.

Logue.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all relatives and friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother.

J. W. Pearce and family, Miss Edith Pearce, Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. F. M. Pearce

BROOMCORN PROSPECTS

Arle Lawson, tenant on the R. J. Thompson farm near Fullers point, reports that broomcorn is coming along fine and that he has a field that is now tasseling out. He expects to get a good supply of seed off this. Mr. Lawson has for many years contracted for harvesting of broomcorn and is well posted in this crop. He says the acreage is smaller than usual this year but that prospects for crop are good and indications are that a good price will be paid for high class Illinois brush.

OTHER JOYS DISCOVERED

"How is it that Arthur never takes you to the theatre any more?" queried Marie. "Well, you see," her friend replied, "One evening it rained and we stayed in the parlor." "What has that to do with it?" insisted Marie. "Well, ever since that—Oh, I don't know, but don't you think that theatres are an awful bore?"

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Quality First—Value Always Sullivan, Illinois

New FALL COATS

These garments are made in a fine quality broadcloth that will stand even the hardest wear and can be purchased in BLACK, NAVY, BROWN or TAN

The sizes range from 14 to 46—The linings are all silk and guaranteed for two seasons' wear.

Each model is heavily interlined to insure warmth.

The furs include Manchurian wolf, Marmink, French beaver, South American fox and Caracul, attractively shaped in several new styles of Paquin, Envelope and Shawl effects.

These Coats-- for the discriminating woman grouped for special August selling all at one price.

\$58.75

Designed and tailored by the manufacturers of the famous REDFERN garments.

You will appreciate the value in this display of smart models.

Several others await you. We suggest an early visit.

Never before have we been able to offer our clientele

Coats of Character

such as these at so modest a price.

For those of you who seek a garment that will look good for many seasons wear, we recommend one of this group.

New Fall Silk Dresses

\$5.75 to \$39.75

REDUCTION ON ALL SLEEVELESS MODELS.

Advertisement for Buxton Bonnet Shoppe featuring 'New Fall Millinery Felts and Velvets' and 'New Wash Dresses Special \$1'. Includes an illustration of a woman's face wearing a hat.