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### June 18, 1930 (Wednesday) Kankakee Daily Republican

Kankakee Daily Journal

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# BELIEVE OIL BASIN FOUND IN COUNTY

LAND OWNERS ARE SIGNING  
LEASES FOR DRILLING OF  
LARGE WELL

## SINK WELL AUGUST 1ST

Hidden Lake Of Oil Said To Be  
12 Miles Long And Six  
Miles In Width

A basin of oil, approximately  
12 miles in length and five or  
six miles in width, is believed to  
have been discovered in Ganeer and  
Sumner townships by three geolo-  
gists employed by the Hughes Oil  
company, a Canadian corporation  
which is to be backed by the Standard  
Oil company.

Nearly a score of landowners have  
already given leases on their prop-  
erty to the Hughes company with  
the understanding that work will  
be started on drilling an oil well on  
before August 1st of this year.

The Lessees.  
Among some of the leading land-  
owners who have surrendered leases  
on their property are J. L. LeClaire,  
a St. George, John P. Hickey, of  
Kankakee, V. T. Brassard and J. J.  
Ryby of Momence. Hickey is said to  
be one of the largest lessors with  
approximately 1,000 acres.

The company is endeavoring to  
secure leases from all the property  
owners whose land is supposed to  
over the huge basin of oil. Their  
leases are located between St.  
George on the west, Momence on  
the east, Yeager on the north and  
Bine on the south.

Three Investigations.  
Mr. LeClaire stated today that  
representatives of the oil company  
have been prospecting for oil in the  
St. George region for about a year  
and a half. Three separate investi-  
gations were made by three differ-  
ent geologists and all three reports  
ended to the effect that the ter-  
ritory covered a vast basin of oil.

The company, he said, has been  
conducting these investigations in  
every county of the state and  
over that the prospects of oil  
found at St. George is more  
than in any other region in  
the state.

Leases provide that the com-  
pany will drill the well on or before  
August 1st. If the well is not drilled  
within a period of one year, the  
company will pay each lessor fifty  
cents an acre for the lease. If the  
well is drilled and oil found, the  
profits are to be shared on a royalty  
basis.

Share Royalties.  
Since learning of the report that  
oil was to be found in the vicinity,  
several of the farmers were anxious  
to start their own well. The cost of  
drilling an oil well, however, is ap-  
proximately \$75,000 to \$100,000 and  
the owners to abandon this  
idea.

Samples of well water, earth, etc.,  
have been examined by the geolo-  
gists during the process of their  
investigations most of which were  
conducted at night.

## NEW POWER LINE

According to an Associated Press  
dispatch today from Springfield, Ill.,  
the Illinois Commerce Commission  
has granted the Public Service com-  
pany of Northern Illinois permission  
to construct and maintain an elec-  
tric transmission line along the  
way of the Chicago, Mil-  
waukee and Gary railway, which  
runs east and west just north of  
the city.

## Abe Martin

Committees will be appointed this  
week to supervise the carnival  
events. A number of mechanical  
concessions will be secured, as well  
as entertainers. The fireworks dis-  
play in the evening will be the  
special work of a selected group of  
local men who will expend every  
effort to make the display a giant  
affair, excelling all other years  
in magnitude and grandeur.

## CHICKEN THIEVES ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

The Theodore Wilson farm on the  
Dixie highway, about three and one-  
half miles southwest of Momence,  
was visited by chicken thieves ear-  
ly yesterday morning. It was the  
second theft within three weeks and  
about 180 young chickens, purchas-  
ed the night before at a Watska  
hatchery, were stolen.

On their previous visit the thieves  
stole 225 chickens at the Wilson  
farm, practically wiping out the  
flock. The new chickens were pur-  
chased to replace those stolen on  
the first occasion. Sheriff Ed Hoen-  
nicke and Deputy W. J. Riley are  
investigating.

## Local Brevities

Items of Interest in and  
About the City

**ASK ENDORSEMENT**  
J. A. Roeder and E. Olsen, in  
charge of the financing of the new  
Strand theatre, addressed the week-  
ly luncheon of the board of directors  
of the Chamber of Commerce in  
McBroom's cafe today. They request-  
ed the board to endorse the sale of  
stock in their project. Action in the  
matter was deferred until a general  
conference at which all members of  
the board can be present.

**SERENADE VETS**  
Twenty-eight members of the  
Kankakee Municipal band travelled  
to Dwight Monday evening and gave  
their annual complimentary concert  
to the disabled war heroes confined  
to the veterans' hospital. The band  
was directed by Joseph Tolson.

**OFFICES TO CLOSE**  
The county offices at the court  
house will be closed tomorrow after-  
noon during the hour of the fune-  
ral of Mrs. Emma Groenewoud, wife  
of Deputy Sheriff Henry Groenewoud.

**IN CHICAGO TODAY**  
Mrs. Mary Lang, county nurse,  
and Deputy Sheriff C. R. Reed  
spent the day in Chicago on busi-  
ness.

**HAS BROKEN FOOT**  
Henry Boendo, an employee at  
the Pratt iron works, suffered a  
broken foot and lacerations to his  
legs when a heavy derrick fell upon  
him yesterday afternoon. He was  
taken to St. Mary's hospital.

## BOURBONNAIS TO CELEBRATE ON JULY 4TH

ALL-DAY PROGRAM WILL BE  
HELD ON ST. VIATOR COL-  
LEGE CAMPUS

EXPECT OVER 5,000

Baseball, Dancing, Swimming  
And Fireworks Will Furnish  
The Entertainment

Entertainment of a varied and  
amusing variety has been booked  
for the third annual Fourth of July  
celebration given by the citizens of  
Bourbonnais and St. Viator college  
on the St. Viator campus.

Since the inauguration of this  
event in 1926, larger crowds have  
been attracted annually to the Bour-  
bonnais institution for the holiday  
festivities. The last celebration in-  
dicated that about five thousand  
people had visited the carnival  
grounds during the day.

**Ideally Located**  
Fifty acres of heavily shaded  
campus, surrounded by seven college  
buildings and a natorium, make  
the local college an ideal spot for  
picnics and pleasure-seekers to  
spend the national holiday. Every  
effort will be exerted by the com-  
mittee in charge to provide con-  
stant entertainment for young and  
old throughout the day. A famous  
orchestra has been engaged to play  
for dancing in the college gymna-  
sium throughout the afternoon and  
evening. The swimming pool will  
be open from early morning for  
those who desire to enjoy the cool  
running water of the natorium.

A baseball game in the form of a  
return engagement has been  
scheduled between the Kankakee  
locals and the St. Viator college  
line. Races, contests and games  
will be conducted throughout the  
day for the amusement of the chil-  
dren.

## Fireworks Display

Committees will be appointed this  
week to supervise the carnival  
events. A number of mechanical  
concessions will be secured, as well  
as entertainers. The fireworks dis-  
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the first occasion. Sheriff Ed Hoen-  
nicke and Deputy W. J. Riley are  
investigating.

## SIX GRADUATE FROM NURSING SCHOOL HERE

DR. H. L. LANGLOIS DELIVER-  
ED COMMENCEMENT AD-  
DRESS LAST EVENING

## IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Rev. J. F. Moisant Also Talks To  
1930 Class Of St. Mary's  
Hospital

Six graduates of the 1930 class of  
the St. Mary's hospital nursing  
school received their diplomas last  
evening at the hands of Dr. Edwin  
H. Hamilton, chief of the hospital  
staff. The commencement exercises  
were held last evening in the audi-  
torium of the St. Joseph seminary.

The graduates are: Sister Patricia,  
Mary A. Kennedy, Ruth A. Wep-  
precht, Dolores C. Linn, Goldie G.  
Hiser and Emma M. Burke.

**Gives Welcome**  
The hall was filled to capacity as  
the graduates and the student nurses  
marched to places on the stage to  
the strains of a march played by  
the St. Patrick high school orchestra.  
Dr. Hamilton welcomed those  
present, in behalf of the hospital  
staff and the Sisters of the Holy  
Heart of Mary.

Dr. Harvey L. Langlois, a member  
of the staff, delivered the commence-  
ment address in which he said:  
**Proud of Graduates**  
"The sisters and staff are proud  
of you graduate nurses. You have  
been trained in self-denial and sac-  
rifice. Your problems henceforth will  
deal with suffering and death. The  
end of your road will not lead to a  
pot of gold."

"Your shining star tonight is the  
founder of your profession—Florence  
Nightingale. She sought no wealth  
or fame and worked only for the re-  
lief of human suffering. The only  
reward which you will derive will  
be the satisfaction of the good done  
to others."

"I congratulate you upon your  
choice of profession. There is none  
more noble or dignified. To be a  
nurse is a rare privilege."

**Priest Talks**  
An inspiring talk was given to  
the graduates by Rev. J. F. Moisant,  
a brother of Reverend Mother St.  
Claire, superintendent of the hos-  
pital. Father Moisant stated that no  
work in life was half as alive as  
that of nursing. He said that the  
nursing and medical professions  
worked hand in hand and were each  
dependent upon the other. God, he  
said, gave us life and then gave us  
nurses to sustain life. The nurse is  
usually present at birth and death—  
the beginning and end of life.

Father Moisant stated that the  
graduates owed their present success  
to the sisters who forsook home and  
ambition in order that young women  
might be trained as nurses. Their  
reward, he said, is the realization of  
their sacrifice and their triumph is  
in the triumph of the graduates.

He also thanked the members of  
the hospital staff for their efforts  
in instructing the school.

After the program at the semi-  
nary, the nurses and their friends re-  
turned to the Elks' clubhouse where a  
reception and dance was held by  
the staff in honor of the graduates.

## Race Results

**WASHINGTON PARK**  
1st Race—Flagpole \$5.42. Nifty  
\$6.90; Miss Alabama \$10.45.  
2nd Race—Canfil \$6.12; Baggage  
Man \$13.22; By Mistake \$3.74.  
3rd Race—Master Ace —; Bunch  
of Lilies —; Nurse.

**AQUEDUCT**  
1st Race—Passing Review 20-1;  
Bathorse, 4-8 General 5-1.  
2nd Race—Flying Gal 1-1; Enid,  
out; Bourbon, out.  
3rd Race—Everytime 7-2; Colossal  
8-5; Indian Scout 1-3.  
4th Race—Grandma Larp 10-1;  
Deedle 4-1; Blind Lane 3-5.

**THISTLE DOWN**  
1st Race—Lanier \$17.20. Clotwald  
\$3.00; Peace Lady \$8.80.  
2nd Race—Brushing \$18.80; Paige  
\$4.40; Vandion \$3.40.  
3rd Race—Mebel Seth \$61.80. Tay-  
lee \$6.60; Gray March \$4.20.

**FAIRMOUNT**  
1st Race—Margaret Needham  
\$12.18; King-at-Arms \$2.96; Mac  
Fogle \$3.28.

**PROUD PARENTS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Themer are the  
proud parents of a ten pound  
daughter born June 16th. She has  
been named Shirley Ann and is the  
second child and second daughter.

## America's Greatest Music Organization Engaged For Kankakee Inter-State Fair

THAVIU AND HIS COMPANY OF 50 ARTISTS HAVE PLAYED  
ALL THE GREAT NATIONAL EXPOSITIONS AND STATE  
FAIRS; FREE ATTRACTION HERE.

Thaviu and his Productions have  
been engaged to appear at the Kan-  
kakee Inter-State Fair during the  
week of August 10 to 16 as a part  
of the grandstand attractions.  
Thaviu's program this year will be  
exceptional because the famous  
bandmaster is celebrating his Silver  
Anniversary with a veritable jubilee.

Ever since the close of last season  
he has been preparing for this  
season, determined that it shall be  
the most brilliant of his quarter  
century career before the public.

Pouring through the records of  
bygone days, he has picked out the  
most popular airs, the most tuneful  
melodies, and assembled them into  
a "Cycle of Hits" as the production  
is known.

This includes a mixed quartette  
and a company of more than fifty  
entertainers whose material has been  
especially written for the Silver  
Jubilee, tying up the Cycle of Hits  
with action that includes comedy  
and drama. It is unlike any pre-  
sentation hitherto presented, as the  
entertainers do not come on between  
musical numbers, but are a part  
of the entire production which is high-  
ly modernized.

After arranging the ensemble,  
which includes some of the jazziest  
of current compositions with novel  
arrangements and variations, Thaviu  
explained to the company that no  
effort would be spared to make  
the Silver Jubilee an event long to  
be remembered.

Rehearsals have been conducted  
with meticulous care. As a result  
every number on the program is a  
gem of music and entertainment.  
This is the first appearance of  
Thaviu and his Productions at the  
Kankakee Fair.

Instead of the mahogany baton  
which he has used for years, Thaviu  
will wave a baton of solid silver.

## COUNTY MEETING FOR T. B. WARFARE

A meeting for the purpose of re-  
organizing the Kankakee County  
Tuberculosis association and plan-  
ning a county-wide campaign will  
be held tomorrow evening at 7:30  
o'clock in the supervisor's room at  
the court house.

W. P. Shahan, executive secretary  
of the Illinois Tuberculosis and  
Public Health association, will be  
present at the meeting and will  
discuss with those present a county  
program.

## DEATH FROM CONDENSED MILK; CASE TAKEN TO THE SUPREME COURT

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—(AP)—  
Action of the Williamson County  
Circuit Court in awarding judgment  
of \$6,772 against the Woodway  
Stores, Inc., because of the death of  
Howard Bowman, infant son of Earl  
Bowman, after drinking condensed  
milk sold by the Woodway Company,  
was brought to the Supreme Court  
today for review. A writ of certiorari  
was allowed.

## Panic Sweeps Throngs At Royal Ascot Racing Meet In England Today

Ascot, Eng., June 18.—(AP)—Rains  
swept through the throngs of fash-  
ionable persons at the Royal Ascot  
race today when a terrific electrical  
storm broke over the enclosure and  
a bolt of lightning struck and killed  
Walter Holben, well known North  
of England bookmaker, in Tatter-  
sall's betting ring only a few yards  
away from the king and queen and  
their royal guests.

Society women, caught in a rush  
for shelter, when a deluge descend-  
ed upon the throng, were thrown  
to the muddy ground and trampled  
under feet.

Hats were knocked out, parasols  
were lost and some of the women  
arrived at the stands without their  
slippers which had been left behind,  
stuck in the mud or torn from their  
feet.

Extraordinary scenes were enacted  
when the storm, warning of which  
had been given by a great lowering  
cloud at the end of the Royal Hunt  
club event, broke suddenly with  
great intensity.

King George and Queen Mary,  
accompanied by the Prince of Wales  
and escorted by many of their guests  
at Windsor Castle, had arrived in  
motor cars and were in the royal  
box when the storm occurred.

They were chatting animatedly  
when almost instantly the scene of  
confusion was precipitated before  
their eyes and the air was rent by a  
blinding lightning flash which killed  
the bookmaker.

The king and queen sought shel-  
ter in the royal lounge during the  
storm, remaining there until it had  
subsided. They left by motor car

## LAWSONS ARE HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

BOND FOR OTTO LAWSON IS  
\$4500, THAT FOR  
RALPH, \$3000

## HEARING HELD TODAY

Wilbur Reick, Elmer Reick And  
Freddie Bressner Testify  
For The State

Charged with burglary and lar-  
ceny through the alleged theft of  
chickens from various farms in  
Kankakee county, Otto and Ralph  
Lawson, brothers, 357 North Indi-  
ana, this morning were bound over  
to the grand jury by Judge Bert L.  
Pittsford during a preliminary  
hearing for them in the police  
court. T. R. Johnston, state at-  
torney, conducted the prosecution.

Bond was fixed at \$1500 for each  
count of the charges. There are  
three counts against Otto Lawson  
and two against his brother.

Elmer and Wilbur Reick, brothers  
of Hobbie Heights, who were ar-  
rested several weeks ago for alleged  
chicken stealing, and Freddie  
Bressner, 572 West Williams street,  
who was arrested Sunday by Chief  
John Stack and Detective Imming  
on the same charge, testified against  
the Lawson brothers this morning.

Ralph Lawson, who was arrested  
several days ago for alleged bur-  
glary and larceny and who was later  
released on bond, was re-arrested  
yesterday afternoon by Chief  
Stack, Detective Imming, and Wil-  
liam Cantlin, special investigator,  
after a confession by Bressner had  
opened up new charges against him.

Elmer Reick was the first witness  
for the state during the preliminary  
hearing this morning. He testified  
that on the night of Sunday, May  
25th, Otto and Ralph Lawson, Fred-  
erick Bressner and himself went to  
the Tony Ostrowski farm, 2 miles  
south of the Kankakee Wye, where  
they stole 17 chickens.

He stated that one of the party  
went to the house and knocked at  
the door. No one answered, he said,  
and they felt safe to enter the chil-  
dren's room and help themselves. He  
stated that they made the trip there  
in Bressner's car.

After this robbery, Reick testified,  
they drove on to a farm near Mo-  
mence where they took 15 more  
chickens. They then placed their  
load in crates which they had hid-  
den along the river near Momence  
and took them to Chicago, where  
they were sold. He said they re-  
ceived \$28 for the chickens, which  
was evenly divided among the four.

Frederick Bressner, following  
Reick on the stand, told about the  
same story as the latter, in regard  
to the Ostrowski case. When asked  
by State's Attorney Johnston if they  
took all of the chickens in the Os-  
trowski coop or if they left some he  
replied, "Well, it was dark in there  
and we couldn't see if we got them  
all or not." At this, Otto Lawson  
burst into loud laughter and said,  
"That's a hot joke." A moment  
later, however, when Bressner grin-  
ned at Lawson, he got a threaten-  
ing glance in return.

Bressner also testified that some-  
time in April, Otto Lawson, Wilbur  
Reick and himself drove to the  
Henry Berg farm southeast of Kan-  
kakee and stole 11 chickens. The  
chickens were taken to the garage  
at Lawson's home in Kankakee, he  
said, and were sold to a Kankakee  
store the next day for \$14. The  
money was evenly divided among  
the three, according to Bressner.

Bressner testified that Otto and  
Ralph Lawson and himself had  
made three other expeditions in the  
vicinity of Wicher for the purpose  
of stealing chickens. Which they sold  
at Dwight. He said that 26 or 27  
chickens were stolen on each trip.  
Wilbur Reick told about the same  
story as Bressner in regard to the  
theft of chickens from the Berg  
farm.

Taking the stand for the second  
time, Bressner stated that he was  
with Otto Lawson when chickens  
were stolen from the Balthazar farm  
about a mile east of Kankakee.  
This theft was made, he  
claimed, in spite of the fact that  
the farm was the home of Leo Bal-  
thazar who, Reick claimed, was  
supposed to be a friend of Lawson  
and a member of his "gang." Ralph  
Lawson was also alleged to have  
taken part in this theft. Bressner  
stated that the gang was in about  
ten chicken stealing expeditions.

Before the hearing, Reick told  
Chief John Stack that Lawson had  
also wanted to steal a cow from the  
Balthazar farm but that the ani-  
mal was so big they couldn't get it  
into the car.

## D'MOLAY CONCLAVE

Several local delegates will attend  
the fifth annual convolve of the  
state Order of DeMolay at Pontiac  
Friday and Saturday, June 27 and  
28.

## Brock And Schlee End Long Flight

Jacksonville, Fla., June 18.—(AP)—  
Delayed by a stop in Louisiana for  
fuel this morning, William S. Brock  
and Edward P. Schlee completed  
their round trip coast-to-coast flight  
this afternoon, landing at the Jack-  
sonville Municipal airport 16 hours  
and 50 minutes after leaving San  
Diego, Cal., last night.

In landing their big monoplane  
here the fliers overshot the field,  
crashed into a fence and tipped the  
plane over on one wing. One wheel  
was smashed.

The men disclosed they had come  
down at Tallulah, Louisiana, at 9  
A. M. today to take on 50 gallons  
of fuel, thus explaining the delay  
in their arrival.

The men took off from Jackson-  
ville Beach at dawn yesterday  
morning on a contemplated 30-hour  
round trip flight to San Diego and  
back.

They made the flight westward in  
13 hours and 54 minutes. The total  
time for the round trip was 30  
hours and 44 minutes.

The exploit marked the fastest  
round trip from the Atlantic to  
the Pacific yet recorded.

## FARMER UNION IS OPERATING NEW CREAMERY

WILL STAGE OFFICIAL OPEN-  
ING OF PLANT AT BRAD-  
LEY SATURDAY

MAKE FINE BUTTER

4,000 Gallons Churned Yester-  
day; Big Parade At 5 P. M.  
For The Opening

The first cooperative creamery op-  
erated in this state by the Farmers'  
Educational and Cooperative Union  
of America will be officially opened  
on North Schuyler avenue, Bradley,  
Saturday of this week.

The program will start in the  
morning with an inspection of the  
plant. A basket lunch will be en-  
joyed on the grounds at noon. From  
1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon  
there will be a program of address-  
es by leaders of the Farmers' Union  
and nationally known agricultural  
authorities and experts. There will  
be a big booster parade at 5 o'clock  
and the day's events will conclude  
in the evening with a dance at the  
Knights of Columbus auditorium.

The first batch of Farmers' Union  
butter was churned at the Bradley  
plant last Saturday. E. E. Kennedy,  
state secretary of the union, pushed  
the lever that started the big churn  
and in a little more than an hour,  
1,000 pounds of high-score butter  
was ready for the tubs and cartons.  
A thousand pounds were churned  
Monday and 4,000 pounds yesterday.

The present capacity of the Brad-  
ley creamery is 1,800,000 pounds of  
butter a year at the rate of six  
churnings of 1,000 pounds each and  
every day for 300 working days.  
There is ample floor space for ma-  
chinery which will double this out-  
put. The equipment is of the latest  
type and the manager, Peter Goet-  
zinger, is an expert with 16 years'  
experience in creamery work.

Every farmer in this region and  
their families are invited to visit  
the Bradley plant Saturday and  
participate in the celebration. Offi-  
cials of the union state the plant  
will be a big boon to Bradley and  
Kankakee and will soon be rated as  
one of the major industries. They  
also state that the buying power of  
farmers in the surrounding territory  
will be increased.

It is stated that Illinois produces  
75 million pounds of butter a year,  
and yet the Bradley plant is the  
first large centralizer owned and  
controlled by farmers. There are  
four other cooperative creameries  
in the state, but they are compar-  
atively small concerns.

## FIREMEN ATTEND SPECIAL CLASSES

Emile Goudreau, Kankakee fire  
chief, and Leo Ambrosio, fireman,  
were at the state university yester-  
day attending the short course in  
fire prevention, control and extin-  
guishment, sponsored by the Illinois  
Firemen's association.

Today, Noah Beloume, assistant  
chief; Harry Chaffer, fireman; A. D.  
Goudreau, chief of the Legion vol-  
unteers; Paul Marcotte, lieutenant  
of the city fire department; Meddie  
Beland, fireman; and George Coash  
and Clyde "Chinny" Wertz, Legion  
volunteers, were attending the class-  
es.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mark and  
infant son Junior of Evanston are  
spending their vacation at the home  
of Mrs. Mark's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. E. E. Rollins.

## LANDSLIDE FOR MORROW, NEW JERSEY

AMBASSADOR IS NOMINEE FOR  
U. S. SENATE IN WET  
STATE

## OPPONENT IN FALL

Will Be Alexander Simpson, A  
Wet Democrat; Carries  
Many Dry Precincts

Newark, N. J., June 18.—(AP)—Out-  
distancing his near-  
est opponent by  
200,000 or more  
votes, Ambassador  
Dwight W. Morrow  
is the Republican  
nominee for United  
States Senator, dou-  
ble victor in a pri-  
mary election in  
which he stood for  
repeal of the eight-  
eenth amendment  
and state control  
of liquor. In the  
principal contest,  
for the long term,  
D. W. MORROW Morrow was nomi-  
nated in a four-cornered fight in  
which he won a majority of the to-  
tal vote carrying all 21 counties.

Representative Franklin W. Fort,  
who ran as a dry with the backing  
of the State Anti-Saloon League,  
was second. Former Senator Joseph  
S. Frelinghuysen, advocate of mod-  
ification of the liquor laws and fed-  
eral control of liquor traffic ran  
third. John A. Kelly, who sought  
the nomination as "the original wet  
Republican" was a poor fourth. Kelly  
was Morrow's only opponent for  
the short term, which went to the  
latter easily.

Morrow will be opposed for elec-  
tion next fall by Alexander Simp-  
son, wet Democrat, who was nomi-  
nated for the six year term without  
opposition, and for the unexpected  
term of former Senator Walter E.  
Edge by Miss Thelma Parkinson, the  
only Democratic candidate for that  
term.

Fort and Frelinghuysen conceded  
Morrow's nomination a few hours  
after the polls closed and early re-  
turns indicated an emphatic victory  
for the Ambassador. Both sent tel-  
egrams congratulating him on his  
victory and pledging their support in  
the fall election.

The returns indicated that Mor-  
row had carried many of the dry rural  
districts from which Fort was  
expecting his chief strength.

Balloting was light in the fore part  
of the day but there was a rush to  
the polling places before they closed  
at 8 p. m., as commuters thronged  
home from New York and Philadel-  
phia.

Ambassador Morrow sat quietly in  
his Englewood home reading Herod-  
otus while the votes indicating his  
victory were being counted. He re-  
fused to comment, saying he would  
wait until the complete vote was  
tabulated.

"However," he said smilingly, "I  
seem to have carried my own ward."  
He expressed great pride in the  
vote given him by his neighbors in  
Englewood.

Despite the overwhelming defeat  
of Fort, Dr. James K. Shields, su-  
perintendent of the Anti-Saloon League  
said, "The Anti-Saloon League is still  
in the fight and we are here to  
stay. We thought he would make a  
better showing than that."



THREE

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Kankakee Daily Republican

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Kankakee, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ALONG THE TRAILS OF THE NEWS

By BURT E. BURROUGHS  
In the early fall of 1929 Henry A. Butzow, Sam Sammons and another man who have been known as the "Bull-Head Tavern" men, were overland to Chicago to the market. They drove unhurriedly making on an average ten miles a day. The cattle feeding along the way for everything was mainly open prairie.

Arriving at Kankakee they crossed the river at the ford where the Washington Avenue bridge stands today. In that day there was but one foot bridge, and that was the toll bridge underneath the Illinois Central railroad bridge. It took the better part of a week to reach Chicago.

At their arrival the cattle were rounded up in the rear neighborhood of 12th street, or Roosevelt Road. At that time this was all vacant, undeveloped country, a good bit of which was owned by Long John Wentworth, a good bit of which was owned by Mr. Butzow. Here the cattle grazed and were cared for by the two men while Mr. Butzow went in search of Mr. Milk, who had advised Mr. Butzow that he could be found at the "Bull-Head Tavern," a pioneer hostelry of note situated, as Mr. Butzow recalls, on Cottage Grove Avenue.

Inquiry at the tavern elicited the information that Mr. Milk was not there. There was another Bull-Head Tavern some distance away over on the west side and thither Mr. Butzow made his way. While on this mission and traveling the cattle were taken care of by the two men while Mr. Butzow went in search of Mr. Milk, who had advised Mr. Butzow that he could be found at the "Bull-Head Tavern," a pioneer hostelry of note situated, as Mr. Butzow recalls, on Cottage Grove Avenue.

Arriving at the west side hostelry he was informed that no such guest as Lemuel Milk had registered there. Nonplussed the next day and then visited the Bull-Head Tavern on Cottage Grove and there, much to his delight, found the man he sought. Mr. Milk explained that he had been trying to sell the cattle to some parties but, after much time spent in dickering, the best offer they would make was \$1.85 per hundred weight. This offer was refused for the total of about seventy-five head. This offer was refused for the total of about seventy-five head. This offer was refused for the total of about seventy-five head.

Mr. Milk left the men in charge and proceeded up on Lake street, where in that day, some butchers conducted a slaughter. This yard laid west of State street and bordered on the Chicago river. He figured that he could dispose of the dressed meat to some better advantage than selling on the hoof. This method was often used by stockmen. After completing arrangements, Mr. Milk returned to the west side hostelry. This method was often used by stockmen. After completing arrangements, Mr. Milk returned to the west side hostelry.

The State street to yards at Lake street and the Chicago river on that day when rain was falling to be greatly diminished. The plank roads built on either side of the plank sidewalks. There were times in the year when getting off the plank sidewalks, much sorrow and distress for the driver of a vehicle, even on engaged to stand the rain, the intersections to keep the herd in line. As the herd passed an intersection the men would hustle up ahead and perform a similar service at another intersection. It was an unusual spectacle, this turbulent, anointing, crowding mass of cattle, moving along Chicago's main business artery and of a Sunday.

All went well until the head of the column reached the intersection of Madison street when it slackened perceptibly and the din of the bawling herd increased. Mr. Butzow scented trouble and hurried up to the front on his pony. Here he found a young man and his best girl with a stylish turnout consisting of a horse and buggy, disputing the right of way with the cattle. The young man was extremely angry, the young lady was extremely nervous, and the horse was high-spirited, nervous, and about wild. Mr. Butzow advised the young man to turn out of the intersection and make his way south by some other route which would not greatly inconvenience him. But the young man was in no mood for advice even though it was good. He had started out to go south on State street and he proposed to continue, by gad, cattle or no cattle, whether the lady protested feebly. All Mr. Butzow said was: "Good luck to you, young man."

The young man had not driven very far before he found it impossible to go on. In that herd there were a number of native Texas cattle with a sweep of horns of three feet or more who refused to turn aside for anything. They started slowly at the solitary horse and buggy and bellowed and pawed the plank road menacingly. When Mr. Butzow rode back to the spot it was a puffing, moaning, stamping bedlam of confusion on the part of the herd, to which was added the hysterical shrieks of the young lady and the curses of the young man who was out on the ground holding his horse by the mane. Mr. Butzow's fighting blood was aroused. "Shut up," said he, pre-deliberately into a meek silence which, and remember, no more talk out of you or I will wear this whip over your head."

The cattle finally got by and then the young man, with a very red face, climbed into the buggy beside his wife, and went his way. But the day, even then, was probably ruined. The herd was conducted to the turn west into Lake street and into the slaughter yard without further mishap. On State street

SUNDOWN STORIES

The Queer Talk  
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
I've turned the thing back quite a few years," said the Little Black Cock. "Do you hear?"

"You answer it," said someone. "No, you answer it," said another. "I frightened me!"

"Oh, go on, don't be scared. I won't hurt you." "I don't know how to use it," said another.

"Well," said the first person, "then I'll answer it. I don't know why we got it if it's going to frighten you so much."

"People are just now having telephones in their houses," said the Little Black Cock. "They are speaking out of a bell can ring and that they can hear some one speaking out of a bell can ring."

"John and Peggy and the Little Black Cock were standing off at one side. None of the people in the house noticed them."

"Hello," the person who was answering the telephone said, "I can hear you and I can hear you. Just think—and you're away down the street at your house. The rest of the family said we were a little bit afraid of it. Why don't you ring? Oh, just to see if we could hear each other."

"Isn't it wonderful? Yes, I think it is nice to be one of the first to have one in the house. Well, I don't believe I've got ready to say, 'Come and see me soon, and let's talk it over.' All right, you hang up and then I will."

John and Peggy could hardly keep from laughing. "I suppose it is wonderful," said the people who weren't always used to it. "John said."

Tomorrow—The Little Dog  
There was a time when the conception of a perfect mother was that of a woman wholly dedicated to her children and to her home.

There was no other interest, no longings that were not for the comfort and spousal home and a row of shining fairs at the dinner table.

The perfect mother of a generation ago was the embodiment of self-sacrifice. It was her duty and presumably her joy to give up everything for her children.

The ideal has its virtues and its drawbacks, but whatever our final estimation of its value, either to the parents or the children, the fact remains that it is out of date.

With changing social and economic conditions such single hearted devotion has become absurd and probably impossible.

To the mother of today, bringing up a family is but one interest, although an important one, among others.

The passing of the home as a productive unit, knowledge of the new psychology of family relationships have brought her to a kind of a standstill which she could not, if she would, turn back to the old simple picture.

The mother of today, brought up through the integration of her own personality and through her understanding of the value of her life, is a more individualistic person than the mother of a generation ago.

She is working out an entirely new scale of values and these her independence as an individual has taken its place.

Her children are not final, they cannot be in a world so quickly changing.

The child works not from an inherited pattern of ideals, but from her own pattern of ideals, but from her own pattern of what seems to her important in a progressive adjustment to realities.

Significant Sign  
The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western of gas: 30 inflated, a high-spirited, nervous, and about wild. Mr. Butzow advised the young man to turn out of the intersection and make his way south by some other route which would not greatly inconvenience him. But the young man was in no mood for advice even though it was good. He had started out to go south on State street and he proposed to continue, by gad, cattle or no cattle, whether the lady protested feebly. All Mr. Butzow said was: "Good luck to you, young man."

Capboard Evolution  
The modern cupboards were evolved from original cupboards arranged to hold drinking. Gradually the drawers were added and then the doors and their convenience in serving in the dining room.

near to Lake was a hotel and larger beer saloon conducted by a Luxemburger by the name of Giesbert Pottgiesser. This place was at Nos. 443-445 State street. At this place the men were waiting for some days while the work of slaughtering went on. Mr. Milk's bargain with the butchers who did the work of slaughtering was in unusual terms. For doing the work ever here of the fifth quarter before. The fifth quarter in the case consisted of the hide, head, a portion of the neck, and the four inches above the knee joints. As the killing progressed and baskets on their arms to the place with shawls over their heads as butchers were wont to bestow gratis in the old days.

Once Overs

By C. D. Batchelor

There's lots of news. Amos Simple McPherson has got Europe all saved and come home. That you don't like the tariff are sayin' it will run the farmers out of the country like we did the Indians. Bishop Cannon's son is still in his way at the enemy. Schenck may get appropriately crowned. The most referred news to me is a Frenchman named Professor Claude, who invented the Neon tube, a work on a patent to regulate climate.

Of course right now you can go to a refrigerated movie after dinner and put your head in a head of lettuce. But if this new invention works it will change all outdoors.

It takes the temperature from the ocean bottom and pumps it over the land. Well, air must be before long we'll be going to fourth of July picnics on snowshoes.

CHARLES "CHIC" SALE  
Copyright John P. Dille Co.

HOW'S your HEALTH  
Edited by DR. HAZEL CALLETON  
Up the New York Academy of Medicine

Of course, if you get a splinter, it must be removed. But if you get a splinter, it must be removed. But if you get a splinter, it must be removed.

Not infrequently this applies to injuries. The most serious injuries are those that are not recognized immediately and completely. The most serious injuries are those that are not recognized immediately and completely.

A good example of a minor injury seriously neglected, and often causing serious consequences is the splinter wound.

In itself, a splinter is but a sharp piece of wood penetrating the skin. The injury is not great and the pain is insignificant.

A needle point or pair of tweezers may be all that will be required to remove the splinter.

And yet, riding on the splinter may be a variety of germs, some very dangerous. Though the splinter is removed, the germs remain behind to start their destructive work.

DeSELM  
Alfred Ward is on the sick list. We are sorry to report.

Ladies' Aid  
Mrs. Rosa McPherson was hostess to the members of the Thursday afternoon club in her home Thursday night. The high score went to Mrs. Henry Haggston and Mrs. R. H. Knickerbocker.

Slumber Party  
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grand was the scene of much merriment Friday evening when a group of young girls gathered for a six o'clock dinner and overnight stay.

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Chic Sale Foresees Change Climate

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**IS PEEVED**  
**AT CANNON**  
**MASSACHUSETTS REPRESENTATIVE**  
**CHALLENGES HIM**  
**TO REPEAT REMARKS**  
**HINTS AT LABEL**

**P-Eeves Churchmen Stands Con-**  
**victed In The Eyes Of**  
**The Public**

Wilmington, June 18.—(AP)—Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, who has been charged with making a charge against a leader in a way which would make him subject to prosecution for sedition, is speaking in the house. Tinkham yesterday said the southern churchman "will stand convicted in the eyes of all honest men of having appropriated" to his own use money given him to prosecute the anti-Spanish campaign of two years ago.

The revelation was made after he had received Cannon's refusal to tell the senate lobby committee of the disbursement of \$48,300 given him by E. C. Johnson of New York to promote the House cause in the south.

Speaking through Louisville, Kentucky, last night, Cannon read of Tinkham's statement in the newspapers and immediately dispatched the following telegram to Washington:

"Before the lobby committee James Tinkham has been given \$48,300. Of this amount the bishop reported the expenditure in a manner which made it unnecessary that the committee should inquire into the use of the money. The committee has now through his own admission, reported the expenditure in a manner which makes it necessary that the committee should inquire into the use of the money."

Tinkham appeared before the committee and charged Cannon with the use of the money in a manner which was a violation of the law. He said that he had been through his own admission, reported the expenditure in a manner which makes it necessary that the committee should inquire into the use of the money.

**DEMONSTRATION**  
**OF DANCING AT**  
**OF C. HALL**  
**A program showing unusual talent**  
**in youngsters was presented last**  
**evening at the K. of C. hall when**  
**the program was presented by the**  
**youngsters of the K. of C. hall**  
**presented their pupils in demonstration**  
**of dancing.**

Those taking part did much credit to their teacher who is a student at the Ned Warner School of Dancing in Chicago. The program was presented before a large audience of parents and friends and included dances of every description. The program was presented before a large audience of parents and friends and included dances of every description.

**DENEEN TAKES UP**  
**WATERWAY DEFENSE**  
**Washington, June 18.—(AP)—**  
**Senator Deneen, Republican, Illinois,**  
**has today introduced a bill to**  
**authorize the construction of**  
**waterways for the purpose of**  
**defending the coast against**  
**invasion by foreign forces.**

**REBECCA**  
**IN HONOR OF MELBA PAROY AND LAWRENCE GOLDEN.**  
**Music by Ross Milik's Illini Nightingales**

**NEW STATUTE**  
**BECAME LAW**  
**AT MIGHT**  
**NEW TARIFF RATES OPERA-**  
**TIVE AGAINST ALL CAR-**  
**GOES ARRIVING TODAY**

**REORGANIZATION**  
**President Free To Reappoint Any**  
**Members Of Present**  
**Commission**

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—The House today passed a bill which would give the president the power to reappoint any member of the present tariff commission.

**Polish Dance**  
**Adrienne Lester**  
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**MRS. HAMILTON IS**  
**PRESIDENT OF HOME**  
**MISSION SOCIETY**

**GENEVA**  
**BANK IS**  
**REDED UP**

Geneva, June 18.—(AP)—Three men today held up the First National Bank of Geneva, Switzerland, for the first time in its history.

**GENEVA**  
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**FLAG RAISING**  
**CEREMONY AT**  
**ELECTRIC PARK**

**EVIDENCE**  
**THAT EIGHT**  
**MEN DROWNED**

**ADVANCE THEORIES**  
**Body Of John Liptak Still**  
**Evidence Of Having Died**  
**From Exposure**

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# INTERESTING NEWS EVENTS IN THE SPORTING WORLD

## BOBBY JONES LEADS IN THE FIRST ROUND

Chicago, June 16.—(P)—Tommy Cotton, England's premier, cross country rider, will be at Arlington Park for Chicago's first step-chasing in thirty years. Cotton has been engaged to ride William Shea's fair class, among others.

Bob Jones, Atlanta, 70. Fred Robinson, England, 71. Don Mac, England, 74. O. A. Whitcomb, England, 74. A. Mitchell, England, 75. Percy Allan, England, 75. H. Whitcomb, England, 80. George Von Elm, Detroit, 81. Norman Smith, Detroit, 82. Tom Green, England, 73. Don Mac, England, 74. O. A. Whitcomb, England, 74. A. Mitchell, England, 75. Percy Allan, England, 75. H. Whitcomb, England, 80. George Von Elm, Detroit, 81. Norman Smith, Detroit, 82.

## SEATTLE GIRL BETTERS RECORD

Seattle, Wash., June 16.—(P)—Helen Madison, Seattle swimming marvel, bettered the world's 300 meter record for women at the 1934 meet in New York 72.14, covering the distance in three minutes 35.2 seconds. The official record in the intercollegiate event, held by Martha Urelius of New York.

## BIG FIGHT IN STADIUM POSTPONED

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By Associated Press)

Los Angeles, June 16.—(P)—The fight between Mike McCall and Alvin Karpis, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until June 17.

## LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	32	21	.605
Chicago	32	21	.605
New York	32	21	.605
Pittsburgh	32	21	.605
Philadelphia	32	21	.605
Cincinnati	32	21	.605

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	21	.605
New York	32	21	.605
Washington	32	21	.605
St. Louis	32	21	.605
Pittsburgh	32	21	.605
Cincinnati	32	21	.605

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	21	.605
New York	32	21	.605
Washington	32	21	.605
St. Louis	32	21	.605
Pittsburgh	32	21	.605
Cincinnati	32	21	.605

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	21	.605
New York	32	21	.605
Washington	32	21	.605
St. Louis	32	21	.605
Pittsburgh	32	21	.605
Cincinnati	32	21	.605

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	21	.605
New York	32	21	.605
Washington	32	21	.605
St. Louis	32	21	.605
Pittsburgh	32	21	.605
Cincinnati	32	21	.605

## FIRST HALF OF JUNIOR LEAGUE

This week completes the first half of the Junior League schedule, leaving three teams tied for first place.

## INSO TWO-YEAR OLD, IS A WINNER

Chicago, June 16.—(P)—Another of the great colts is away to a good start toward recognition. Two-year-old son of Sir Galahad III, Star Flight, yesterday ran impressively to win the fourth race at Washington Park yesterday, five and one-half furlongs.

## WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington, June 16.—(P)—The University of Washington, conqueror of Wisconsin as well as California, is its place beside Yale as the only undefeated college crew in the country now that all of the early season racing is finished and only the big fixtures at New London, Conn., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., remain.

## U. S. CONTENDERS FOR CUP RACES

New York, June 16.—(P)—The four candidates for the honor of defending the American Cup against the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton, the New York Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club.

## SPORT SLANTS

by ALAN J. GOULD

Among a flock of other boys from the Old South who have made good mention should be made of William Harold Terry, first baseman extraordinary, native of Atlanta, Georgia, and resident of Memphis, Tennessee.

## BONFIELD DEFEATS JOLIET CLUB, 3-1

The Bonfield Speed defeated the Joliet Senators Sunday 3-1. The game was played at the Bonfield track.

## OUTING FOR YOUNG FOLKS LAST EVENING

Despite cold and disagreeable weather which followed the morning of the 15th, a large number of young people gathered for an outing at the Bonfield track.

## NIGHT GAMES IN THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Chicago, June 16.—(P)—Three Eye League fans had three night games to watch Tuesday at Desatur, the home team turned back Danville 6 to 1.

## ANTIQUE FURNITURE

The first of the "Lost Cause" series of the Confederate States of America, known as the "Lost Cause" series, is being sold by the Confederate States of America.

## FRANKLIN'S SCHOOLS

Franklin's schools are being attended by a large number of students. The schools are being attended by a large number of students.

## REJOINED HIS CLUB

Lloyd Wanner has rejoined his club. Lloyd Wanner has rejoined his club.

## HORNSBY WILL BE BACK WITH CUBS IN THREE WEEKS

Chicago, June 16.—(P)—Rogers Hornsby has notified President William Wrigley of the Cubs and will be ready to rejoin the club in about three weeks, but the rajah probably will not be rushed into action.

## YANKEES APPROACH THE LEAD

New York, June 16.—(P)—The Yankees are approaching the lead in the American League. The Yankees are approaching the lead in the American League.

## U. S. CONTENDERS FOR CUP RACES

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## REJOINED HIS CLUB

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## How to Get It

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## GLORIOUS NIGHTS IN DUNELAND

Dancing at the Golfmore. "Old Gold Servant" from Columbia Club.

## IRWIN

Robert Spies of Chicago is spending a few days here with his grandparents. Mrs. and Mr. Robert Spies.

## Direct Evidence

Spit is a morbid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar.

## One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers

The above picture was taken on March 28, 1939. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that spit in finishing work used spit in finishing the end of a cigar.

## ... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency ... join it.

## smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!

Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-rolled cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." Certified CREMO is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No CREMO is made by hand.

## Every leaf of the choicest, finest tobacco entering the clean, sunny

## Certified CREMO factories is scientifically treated by methods

## recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

## And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!

## Certified

## \$5 NESTLE LANOIL

## Past 6 years

## THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

## ... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

## How to Get It

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PAGE ELEVEN

TRADE MARK

## Buehler Bros.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Sugar Cured Calf Hams	16c
3 lbs B. B. Special Coffee	50c
Pure Fresh Hamburger	16c
Young Tender Round Steak	27c
Large Milwaukee Franks	20c

Center Cuts Pork Chops 27¢  
126 SOUTH EAST AVE. PHONE 682

31 x 4 . . . . .	2.60
32 x 4 . . . . .	9.30
<b>BALLOON</b>	
29 x 4.40 . . . . .	\$5.50

7.50 above  
 30 to \$70  
 more than  
 \$70  
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# New York Central Announces

**Effective Monday, June 23**

**TRAINS NO. 1 and NO. 4**

**WILL BE DISCONTINUED**

**Between**

**STREATOR**

**and**

**KANKAKEE**

These two trains will operate between South Bend and Kankakee ONLY

Train No. 1 now leaves Kankakee at 9:30 a. m.

No. 4 at 3:30 p. m.

**NEW YORK CENTRAL**

**THE KANKAKEE DAILY REPUBLICAN**  
**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN**

**"Guaranteed"**

**Hi-Land**

sters  
K. P.  
to st-  
newwood

CE  
nks:  
A. M.  
'clock  
ducting  
e Bro.

M.  
6-18

**Red Barn Paint**

**ON SALE**

**FOR ONE MONTH ONLY!**

**Regular**

**Regular**

Price \$1.50 per gal.	Price \$1.15 per gal.
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**SMITH-ALSOFF**  
**KANKAKEE PAINT STORE**  
209 East Court Street Phone 30







## IROQUOIS

Miss Betty Jane Clarke is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Mita Katarinski in Trenton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Contera and children, Mrs. Zephia Gullion and son Thelien were shoppers in Kankakee, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter that arrived June the second. The little Miss will be known by the name of Phyllis Iona.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clarke are the proud parents of a daughter which was born at the Iroquois hospital in Watseka, the fifth of June.

Miss Ellen Jane Morely of Marshall, Tex., will spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strahl and family spent the week end with relatives in Washburn, Ill.

The Park club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, June the seventeenth in the town hall.

A good attendance is desired, as they wish to decide about plans for the Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown spent last Sunday in Lafayette, Ind., and attended the baccalaureate services at the Purdue university.

Miss Violet Gilbert, formerly of this place, and who obtained her grade and high school training here has now completed the four year college course at the university, commencement being Tuesday, June tenth.

Her friends here extend congratulations and best wishes for her success in her future work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lambert and family of Steger, Ill., spent Sunday with the former's father, Mr. James Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and family spent Sunday in Watseka at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strickler and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lambert and son Ronald were shoppers in Kankakee Monday.

The Misses Doris and Thelma Taylor are visiting this week in Watseka with relatives.

Mrs. Delmar McCarty shopped in Watseka Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faupel entertained the following guests Sunday: Mrs. Matson of Watseka, Mr. and Mrs. William Tjelle and family, Mr. Lyle Winslow of Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whiehart, Miss Olive Fraser spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whiehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon of Watseka were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and family.

Mrs. Benne and sister from Oklahoma spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Centers.

Mrs. John Kelly was called to Lebanon, Ind., Thursday by the death of her nephew, Marlon Fleming. Mrs. Kelly returned home Sunday.

Our attendance at Sunday school is decreasing. Shall we each one make a special effort to attend this service? Next Sunday Mrs. Ashton will preach both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martel entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. Lester Varbancouer and girl friend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Varbancouer, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Trumbull, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Varbancouer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor attended a funeral of a relative in Kentland, Ind., Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Cougheneur entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Taylor and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webster spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster of Sheldon.

This week a free show will be given each night in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Brunga of Watseka spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webster.

Mrs. Jeannie Francis and daughters Helen and Clara and son Donald, Mr. Brice Riddle, and Mr. Arn-

ONE PRESCRIPTION  
MADE FAMILY DOCTOR  
FAMOUS

Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

old Owens spent Saturday night with friends in Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortinson and children of Watseka were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Darling and son Duane of Donovan, the Misses Dorothy and Betty Hill, and Dixie Houghland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghland.

Mrs. Della Anderson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ristow attended the farmers picnic held at Fowler's park in Watseka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laffoon and family of Kentland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smith.

Miss Mildred Ristow is spending several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter near Stockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Zephia Gullion entertained the following guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Centers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Decker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holloway.

Miss Annie Laurie Buswell celebrated her birthday last Thursday by having a party.

Miss Amelita Fry was a Sunday dinner guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of De Motte, Ind., spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lambert and son Ronald, the Misses Bernice and Mable Ristow were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson in Watseka Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faupel spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt.

The Iroquois quartette motored to Manteno Sunday evening and gave a concert in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fry spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan near Watseka.

Mrs. John Easen spent Tuesday with her parents in Kentland, Ind.

Mr. Brice Riddle who spent the past week here visiting Miss Helen Francis, started for his home in Shelbyville, Tenn., Monday.

Mrs. Lydia spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fleming in Brook, Ind.

Mrs. Albert Ifland left Monday evening of this week for Chicago, where she will attend the wedding of her friend, Bernice Landine, to Mr. Frank McCarthy. Mrs. Ifland will have charge of the wedding dinner to be served after the wedding ceremony.

Lawrence Degrie who has been staying at the home of Mrs. Albert Ifland since last August, left on Tuesday for a three weeks vacation with his mother in Chicago.

Mrs. William Allain and son, Raymond, of St. Anne were Watseka callers last Thursday.

Miss Mildred Emmerts was operated on for appendicitis at Iroquois hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobson spent Sunday in Clifton with his mother.

Charles Horton of Champaign spent Sunday in Watseka with his wife who is still at Iroquois hospital.

The Maytag company and their families enjoyed a weiner roast at Fowler's park last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Maus and children left Monday for their new home in Springfield. Her mother, Mrs. Mary

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN



E. Porter, accompanied her for a few days stay.

Mrs. Nellie M. Sweeney of Denver, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrell was in Chicago a few days last week.

Mrs. L. W. Miller was called to Chicago last week by the illness of her daughter who was operated on for appendicitis and she brought her little granddaughter back home with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett of Earl Park were in Watseka Sunday and they took Louise Miller home with them for the summer.

Miss Mabel Fox of Chicago was the guest of her mother Mrs. Newton Julien over the week-end.

Miss Mamie Fox went to Kankakee Sunday to enter the Gallagher college for a business course.

Margaret Hoel was called to Onarga last week by the death of her niece. She is working for the Kimball Piano Co. at Kankakee.

Robert and Lucile Harwood spent several days last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Layton, in Pittswood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber of Brookfield spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber in Watseka and they took Dale Barber back with them for a week.

Mrs. Fred Cahoe and son, Mary Ellen Mitchell and Mildred Thorp motored to Chicago Sunday and took in the sights at White City.

Mrs. Paul Perry and daughters, Ellen and Mary Louise, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Howe.

Mrs. James Hoeferlin and daughter are making an extended visit at the home of her parents in Henry, Ill.

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James Hoeferlin, visited their mother in Rensselaer, Ind., Sunday.

Lester McShanog left Monday for Cayuga, Ind., where he is relieving his father who is agent there, on a twenty days leave of absence.

Mrs. Samuel Packard and daughter Imogene and Mr. Samuel Wilson of Buckley were business callers in Watseka Monday.

Marriage License

Clarence A. McBride, 26, Hoopston, Ill.; Mildred Morrison, 22, Hoopston, Ill.

County Court

Estate Michael Gerard, Deceased—Bond and oath of executor approved. Letters ordered. Proof of heirship.

Estate Cecil Horn, Deceased—Inventory approved and ordered recorded. Executor discharged.

Estate Nazaire Besse, Deceased—Current report of executors approved and ordered recorded.

Estate Ernest T. Anderson, Deceased—Proof of death. Pet. to probate will filed and hearing set for July 7, at 10 a. m. Final report approved. Admrx. dis.

Estate Jules Menigos, Deceased—Final report pres and hearing set for June 23 at 10 a. m. Ordered notices be given.

Estate Maude Johnson, Deceased—Proof of death. Petition for letters of administrator presented. Emily Gotberg appointed. Admrx. Inv. approved.

Estate Eddie W. Johnson, Deceased—Proof of death. Emily B. Gotberg appointed administrator. Letters ordered. Inv. approved.

Estate Joseph Herr, Deceased—Proof of heirship.

Estate LeRoy Brenner, Deceased—Petition to determine inheritance tax pres. Hearing set for June 23.

Estate Dotje Wilken Schroeder, Deceased—Same order.

Estate August Lahrson, Deceased—Same order.

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Chicago  
Heights

Truck river Kidnaped

M. Willett, who drives a truck for Solomon Brothers, of 35 Illinois street, was held up at the freight depot while loading his truck and forced to drive his truck, with two revolvers in his ribs, to Morgan Park where he was forced out of the machine. A call was sent to the local police and a squad was sent out to try and locate the robbers.

Mr. Solomon, who has a wholesale tobacco store, estimated the loss of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco at about three thousand dollars.

Inhalator Call For Baby

About 11:40 Tuesday morning, Dr. LaMare called Chief Phillips of the fire department for the use of the inhalator. Chief Phillips, with Frank Drumgoole, made the call to the Wittler Tile Works where a group of colored people are housed. The firemen worked for 45 minutes over a new born baby of Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts (colored) before it was pronounced dead.

Appointment New Chief of Police

At a regular meeting of the village board of South Chicago Heights, Ernest C. McCormick was appointed chief of police. As utility man for the village, Clyde A. McDonald, better known as "Judge," received the position.

Mrs. Herman Toepfer, who underwent a serious operation at the St. James hospital last Friday, is doing as well as can be expected.

Attention!

Anyone desiring to have any news printed in this column please call

Mrs. Alice Lueder, phone 1811, correspondent for Chicago Heights.

At Hospital For Repairs

Elsie Garrett, colored, was out about the neck and top of the head so severely that it was necessary to remove him to the St. James hospital. About 9:30 o'clock Monday evening the police received a call that a colored man was cut up at 15th and Arnold street. The squad car was rushed out with Captain Costabile, Lieut. Kosdorf, Sgt. Brichs and Officers Neary and May. Arriving there, Garrett was lying in a pool of blood. He was taken to the hospital and it took about 18 stitches to close his wounds. While the officers were trying to locate Herman Alvis, the man that used the knife, Garrett was out of the hospital and back at 15th and Arnold where he received his cuts. Alvis is still at large.

Fined \$200 and Costs

James Barrett of Chicago Heights was fined \$200 and costs Tuesday when he was brought before Judge A. J. Zeller, charged with disorderly conduct. Charges were preferred against Barrett by Erna Hients and her father, Miss Hients, who is sixteen years old, said she met Barrett in Chicago Heights and went with him for a ride. After being gone for two days her father became alarmed and came to this city to look for her. The father found that his daughter was staying at a hotel here but was not in. He was driving along with a friend when he espied his daughter in Barrett's car. The car was stopped and Mr. Hients's friend received several hard blows when he stepped on the running board of Barrett's car to get the girl to come with him. The car drove on to a lonely spot in Steger where Barrett

was making advances toward the girl when the police arrested him after the trial. Her home is in Beecher.

Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and the soft callouses, without soreness or irritation.

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