

SELSELL AND RAMER ARE FOUND ALIVE

ROCKFORD TO STOCKHOLM
IS RESCUED FROM
NORTHERN ISLAND.

TOWN CELEBRATES

Rescue Brings Joy To Illinois
Plane Reported To Be
Undamaged.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 3. (UP)—
The Selssell and Ramer plane
dropped from sight two
days while attempting to blaze
a trail from here to Stock-
holm, and was found safe and well
received by the Rockford
community from Mount
Greenland, said that the flier
picked up by members of
the University of Michigan's Green
condition after they had landed
on Skerterpen (Sugar Loaf) ice.

After a two-week trek across the
ice, during which they were forced to
eat small rations of pemmican,
the missing fliers reached a fjord and
sent up smoke signals which were
sighted by members of the expedi-
tion.

Word of the rescue came as Rock-
ford was about to relinquish all hope
that the men were alive. Only a
few days ago, a jammed locomotive
whistle had aroused a false cele-
bration. At that time, Rockford went wild
with good reason and had a
holiday which to outdo itself.

Patrol whistles, sirens, automo-
bile horns—anything that would add
to the sound—sounded through the city
of the surrounding countryside. That
all the pre-arranged signal to
all Rockford know that the men
had been found.

When the news first came, Mrs.
Selssell, the pilot's wife, was so over-
whelmed she hardly could speak. She
had been in the verge of collapse for
a number of days. Her relatives had feared
her health. But all the anxious
was forgotten as she awoke her
husband and gathered them later
around a table where they had
been found.

The news gave up hope, but I
didn't. I smiled through joyful
tears. I was one final, slender
figure that somehow—and
my husband would pull
me in the last few days, even
beginning to leave me.
I said words Bert said to me
last night: "Don't worry. We
were found and lost for a
few days but we'll be found. Don't

reports received by the
Commerce gave few de-
tails. The men had been forced down
on the ice and that their
plane was damaged. Aside from
hunger, caused by small rations, they
were well, it was understood.

The men were found by a search-
ing party that set out soon after the
Greater Rockford was sighted over
the village of Fiskensas, about 200
miles southwest of Point Sukkertop.

Mrs. Selssell sent a message to her
husband as soon as she heard of his
safety. She said she couldn't go to
Greenland, and she was not sure he
would come home, but promised she
would cheer him up if he wished to
continue his flight to Sweden.

Hassel, an experienced commercial
navigator, and Cramer, a government
navigation instructor and during the war
a flying instructor, left here in the
three-stop flight to Stock-

Teachers Begin To Arrive In City

TEACHERS AND
BEGINNING TO DRIFT
TO GREENCASTLE.

of the early students,
and others are beginning to
arrive through the Amer-
ican Company. Many who
Greencastles for the open-
ing, will make the trip from
St. Louis, or from their vacation
motor car, and there are
some who are sending their trunks
express, and already some of them
in the city, and for the next two
weeks, the Express Company will
handle hundreds of these trunks.

Mrs. Clara Lammers of St. Louis
has been called here by the serious
illness of her sister Mrs. Wilbur
Peters.

NEW CLUE REPORTED
NEWCASTLE, Sept. 3. (UP)—
Relatives of Myrtle Miller, 36, of
Muncie, whose body was found on a
lonely road near here Saturday, have
been denied permission to take the
body to Terre Haute, for burial,
pending further investigation into the
brutal hammer murder.

A new clue to the slaying was re-
vealed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Koons, of this city, who reported
seeing a parked auto Friday night,
near the scene where the body was
found.

They said a man was standing by
the automobile.

LABOR DAY OBSERVED
Labor Day was observed by some
in Greencastle on Monday. Some
business firms closed, but the major-
ity were open as usual.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH TOLL 7 IN STATE

USUAL WEEK-END MISHAPS
CLAIM SEVERAL VICTIMS OVER
INDIANA.

(By United Press)
Mishaps with automobiles claimed
a total of seven lives in Indiana over
the week-end. Many others were in-
jured in traffic accidents.

Two were killed and a score were
injured in the calamet district. Mary
Edington, 10, of Gary, was killed
when she stepped in front of an au-
tomobile. James Hogue, 57, of In-
diana Harbor, was killed by a hit-
and-run driver. His body was found
in the industrial highway near Gary.

James Hodges, 59, of Bedford, died
in Dunn Memorial hospital there on
Sunday a few hours after his auto ran
off a culvert near Owensburg.

Walter Axe, Terre Haute, dirt
track race driver, was fatally injured
when his car skidded and crashed
through the fence at the Jungle Park
Speedway, north of Terre Haute.

Herman, 11-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Alexander, of Knights-
town, was killed at Connersville when
run down in front of Fayette Mem-
orial hospital after falling from a
tree.

Howard Haskins, 21, Aurora, Ill.,
was fatally injured near Columbia
City when his motorcycle crashed
head-on with an automobile.

Drinking alcohol boiled from can-
ned heat was blamed for the auto
accident causing the death of John
Reynolds, 35, of Bluffton, near that
city. Reynolds and two companions
were returning from a fishing trip to
Fort Wayne, when the car driven by
Reynolds, went off the pavement.

Temperature Is Going Downward

MONDAY MORNING WAS COLD-
EST MORNING OF PRESENT
LATE SUMMER.

The temperature for the past few
days has gone downward until Mon-
day morning, which was thought to
have been the coolest morning of the
present late summer season, was
rather uncomfortably cool, and many
light wraps out of storage and heav-
ier coats were much in evidence.

There will be some warm days from
now until the first of October, but
the nights are all likely to prove
rather chilly, and the hot weather for
1928 for any length of time is a
thing of the past.

Court House Curb Petition Is Placed Before Councilmen

A petition was in circulation here
Saturday and Monday to be present-
ed to the county commissioners and
the County Council, asking them to
appropriate the sum of \$3,000 to be
used to take away the curb around
the court house square.

The petition was signed by practi-
cally everyone to whom it was pre-
sented and should have some weight
with those officials to whom it goes.
The curbing is of no benefit to any-
one, and takes up about ten feet of
valuable space around the square.

The idea for years has been, to
make this additional parking space
and in this way, aid in taking care
of parking of vehicles in the city. The
parking of cars has come to be a big
problem and is growing worse in-
stead of better almost monthly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farris and
daughter of Dana, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. William Tate.

MRS. DARNELL DROPS DEAD SUNDAY A. M.

STROKE OF APOPLEXY IS FA-
TAL TO WELL KNOWN LO-
CAL WOMAN.

RETURNING FROM CHURCH

Deceased Was Highly Respected Cit-
izen. Widow of Civil War Veteran.
M. E. Church Member.

Stricken suddenly with apoplexy,
Mrs. Mary L. Darnell dropped dead
on the steps leading from West Col-
lege on to Indiana street while re-
turning home from church with Miss
Mildred Rutledge Sunday morning.

Mrs. Darnell was 81 years of age,
and resided on Parke street, and
leaves only one near relative, Mrs.
Green of Hillsborough, Ill. The de-
ceased's husband and daughter both
preceded her in death.

Mrs. Darnell has many distant
relatives living in Marion township,
and in other sections of this county.
She was a well known and highly
respected woman in Greencastle and
vicinity as she had lived here prac-
tically all of her life, being raised
in this section of the state. She was
the widow of a Civil War veteran.

Throughout her lifetime, Mrs.
Darnell was active in church, Sunday
school and Missionary Society work,
and enjoyed her associations therein
and in the clubs to which she belong-
ed.

The funeral services will be held
from the College Avenue Methodist
Church at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday
morning with the Rev. C. Howard
Taylor in charge.

LABOR DAY CROWDS AT STATE FAIR

HOLIDAY FEATURES ATTRACT
HUGE THROG TO STATE
FAIR GROUNDS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. (UP)—
Labor Day crowds from throughout
the state gathered here today to view
Indiana's state fair exhibits.

Today's program was varied to in-
terest persons from all walks of life.
The man from the fields, the child-
ren, even babies and the city folk
found plenty on today's program to
hold their attention.

Judging of horses, cattle, sheep,
swine, and poultry started this morn-
ing to continue throughout the day.

Special events of the day included
horse shoe pitching, eliminations in
the "old fiddlers" contests and the
male quartet contests.

The dog show, in which the largest
number of pedigreed canines ever ex-
hibited in Indiana were on display to-
day.

Grand circuit racing always the
feature of the fair, started at noon
with the best list of starters ever to
compete in a state fair race.

Tuesday will be American Legion
day when the World War veterans
will be official guests of the fair of-
ficials.

The horse culling contest will be a
feature on Tuesday's program, with
horses and mule teams weighing over
3,000 pounds in the contest.

TOWNSHIP DISPLAYS AT PUTNAM COUNTY FAIR

The township displays this year,
instead of being placed in windows
around the square as they have be-
fore, will be grouped together in the
Home Economics department in the
High School Gymnasium. Space will
be provided free to each township
having a display and each township
will be limited to the same amount of
space.

The following placings will be
made:—

1st. \$25.00
2nd. 15.00
3rd. 10.00

The following score card will be
used as a guide in making the plac-
ings:—

1. Presentation of Central Feature or
idea.
a. Prominence of main point
..... 40 points
b. Development by contributing
Factors 25 points
2. Neatness and Quality 15 points
3. General attractiveness 20 points
The Putnam County Fair Bureau
will sponsor these exhibits so that as
many Townships as possible will en-
ter an exhibit and will furnish the
\$50.00 premium.

V. E. W. NOTICE
The Veterans of Foreign Wars will
meet tonight at 7:30 in the basement
of the City Library. Convention re-
port and fair plans are to be made.
All eligible ex-service men welcome.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE
Putnam Lodge will confer the in-
itiatory degree Tuesday night. All
brothers and visiting brothers wel-
come. Come.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER
Generally fair, except showers
about Wednesday night or Thursday;
temperatures near or slightly normal
Monday and Tuesday, warmer
Wednesday, and cooler Thursday or
Friday.

UNIVERSITY IS APPROVED BY THETA CHI

ONLY SCHOOL IN STATE SE-
LECTED FOR NATIONAL FRAT-
ERNITY CHAPTER.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. (UP)—
DePauw university was the only
school of higher education in Indi-
ana approved for a chapter of Theta
Chi fraternity at the close of the sev-
enty-second annual national conven-
tion held in the Hotel Lincoln.

All but eighty-nine colleges and
universities in the United States were
blacklisted by Theta Chi. The or-
ganization has forty-four chapters
and voted to limit the number of
chapters to seventy-five. Only forty-
four schools in the U. S. were ap-
proved for possible sites for the thirty
new chapters.

A school's eligibility consists of ap-
proval of the Association of Ameri-
can Universities, a male undergradu-
ate enrollment of 500 or more, and
permission to maintain a chapter
house on the campus where students
may eat and live.

FLARES SEEN IN FAR NORTH

MAY BE SIGNALS FROM AMUN-
DEN OR MISSING ITALIA
AIRMEN.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3. (UP)—
Mysterious fires seen on Edge Island
off Spitzbergen, a fortnight ago were
believed by meteorologists today to
afford an indication of the possible
presence there of survivors either of
the seaplane of Roald Amundsen or
the gasbag party of the dirigible
Italia.

A hunting vessel reported seeing
the fire and officials were divided on
whether it might be a signal from
Italia survivors or the Amundsen party.

Already parts of the seaplane, in
which Amundsen and five companions
started on a rescue mission to the
Italia, have been found and taken
back to Tromsø. Two pontoons,
rusted after long hours in the north-
ern waters, were picked up. They
were metag blue, just as were the
pontoons of the Latham plane, and
comparison with pictures of that craft
prove without doubt that the pontoons
were from Amundsen's ship.

Then Sunday the captain of the
vessel Hisee arrived at Tromsø and
reported another hunting vessel, the
Jopetter of Kings Bay, saw a fire off
Stone Foreland, Edge Island, a fort-
night ago. The crew also saw the
fire.

Efforts were made to reach the is-
land but ice prevented. There were
no other hunting vessels in the vicini-
ty and these men believe without
doubt that the first was lit by mem-
bers of the envelope party of the
Italia, which carried six men away
after the big dirigible crashed May
30.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullis and
son Artie Parks and son Jack of
and son Jack of Terre Haute spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Williams. Miss Virginia Wil-
liams, accompanied them home for a
week's visit.

Penney Store Opening Later

FAILURE OF FIXTURES SHIP-
MENT ON TIME PREVENTS
OPENING SEPT. 6.

C. D. Chapman, manager of the J.
C. Penney Company store which was
scheduled to be opened in this city on
Thursday, September 6, announced
today that the opening will be delay-
ed, because of a later shipment of
the store fixtures than was at first
expected.

The fixtures are being shipped
from Grand Rapids late this week
and as soon as they are here, the new
opening date will be announced
through the Banner, Mr. Chapman
announced today.

Hugh Hauck and Frank Crawford
returned Saturday to Greencastle af-
ter spending several weeks on a mo-
tor trip through the east. Enroute
they passed through Washington, D.
C., New York, and other eastern cities
and also spent some time in Canada.

MACHINES IN COLLISION AT INTERSECTION

NEW ALBANY CAR COLLIDES
WITH FILLMORE MAN'S
CAR HERE.

ACCIDENT SATURDAY P. M.

Mishap Holds up Traffic At Vine and
Walnut Street Until Marshal
Arrives On Scene.

Two cars crashed about six o'clock
Saturday evening at the corner of
Vine and Walnut streets. Cars were
parked on all four corners when a
light touring car driven by Joseph
Burr of New Albany, started to make
a turn on to Vine street from Wal-
nut. He struck a light sedan owned
and driven by R. S. Cowgill of Fill-
more.

The touring car struck the other
car on the left side near the rear
wheel, pushing it towards the curb
and at the same time blowing out a
front tire. A few minutes later the
right rear tire on the light sedan also
blew out.

The position of the cars held up
the traffic until Marshal Braden
was called to settle the dispute. The
most damage was done to the sedan
as the battery was on the side that
was struck and was totally demolish-
ed. Fenders on both cars were bent,
and each had one tire blown out.

Paving Pushed On Washington

CONTRACTOR PICKENS IS MAK-
ING FAST HEADWAY ON IM-
PORTANT STREET.

The contractors on east Washing-
ton street completed the one block
between College Avenue and Vine
street, Saturday evening, and that
section of Washington street as well
as any part of College the Fair As-
sociation expects to use, will be ready
for the County Fair exhibits next
week.

The excavation work is being push-
ed on Washington street, and the
paving will be continued as soon as
the surface is made ready for the
pouring of the concrete. The con-
crete work goes down faster than the
excavation work, and it will be a
day or two probably before this gang
is out of the way of the concrete
gang.

FLARES SEEN IN FAR NORTH

MAY BE SIGNALS FROM AMUN-
DEN OR MISSING ITALIA
AIRMEN.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3. (UP)—
Mysterious fires seen on Edge Island
off Spitzbergen, a fortnight ago were
believed by meteorologists today to
afford an indication of the possible
presence there of survivors either of
the seaplane of Roald Amundsen or
the gasbag party of the dirigible
Italia.

A hunting vessel reported seeing
the fire and officials were divided on
whether it might be a signal from
Italia survivors or the Amundsen party.

County Boards Met On Monday

The Putnam County Commissioners
met in their regular September ses-
sion Monday morning and disposed of
their routine work and allowed
claims.

The contract for the Brackney Road
to be built in Monroe township was
also let to the contracting firm of
Lane and Hendricks.

The county council met in their
regular bi-yearly meeting in the com-
missioners room in the court house
Monday afternoon and appropriated
enough money to cover the defici-
ency of the budget.

At this meeting the resignation of
J. D. Britton was accepted and Brice
Brookshire was chosen to fill his
place.

PROBE R. R. WICK
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Sept. 3. —
Railroad officials today investigated
the cause of a wreck here yesterday
which derailed eighteen cars of a Big
Four freight train and injured three
persons.

Harry McGruder, Frank Parish, and
George Pendagust, all of Indianapolis,
were slightly injured in the wreck.

Four hundred feet of track were
up in the course of the accident.
Several passenger trains had passed
over the spot where the wreck occur-
ed earlier in the day but had report-
ed nothing wrong with the tracks.

The locomotive after jumping the
track almost completely buried itself
in an embankment.

BOOSTER DAY SATURDAY

Saturday's Booster day among the
merchants was highly successful, and
a big crowd turned out for the af-
ternoon's events.

The awards went to the following:
Elmer Blue, \$50.
Mrs. Ralph Allen, \$25.

Mrs. Kate Bastain, Fillmore, Mrs.
Wilbur Grimes, Harry Sutton, Reels-
ville, Ernestine Masten, and Charles
McCown, Limesdale, \$10 each. Lillie
Sourwine, Brazil, Mrs. A. E. Ayler,
Velva Cone, William Kocher and Mrs.
Harry Crawford, \$5 each.

AGAINST PROHIBITION.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 3. (UP)—
New South Wales has rejected pro-
hibition by a vote of almost three to
one, returns from Saturday's state-
wide referendum showed today.

Latest figures were:
Against Prohibition, 820,000.
For Prohibition, 331,000.

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH AT PUTNAMVILLE

MRS. ANGELINO FERRINO TAK-
EN TO BRAZIL COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL.

ACCIDENT SUNDAY NIGHT

Car Driven by Terre Haute Man
Crashed Into Ferrino Auto On
National Road.

Two cars crashed on the National
Road near Putnamville Sunday af-
ternoon about two o'clock injuring one
woman, Mrs. Angelino Ferrino. The
extent of this woman's injuries was
not known beyond the fact that one
arm was broken as she was taken to
the Community Hospital in Brazil,
immediately after the accident.

A car owned by Angelino Ferrino
in which his wife and son, Jose, were
riding, was struck by another car
driven by W. Hoffman of Terre
Haute, who, it was reported, was
traveling at a very high rate of
speed. Ferrino stated that he was
going towards Indianapolis when he
saw the car coming and he pulled
out to the side of the road to avoid
being hit, but his efforts were of no
avail.

Sheriff Edward Eiteljorge was called
out when his deputy arrived at the
scene of the crash Hoffman's car
had been towed to Terre Haute and
nothing definite about the accident
could be learned. Ferrino's car was
taken to a garage in Putnamville to
be repaired enough to be driven on.
One side of the car had been torn off
and other damages sustained.

MANY ARE DROWNED

SEOUL, KOREA, Sept. 3. (UP)—
Five hundred and ten persons were
known to have drowned in flood
along the Yalu River basin. The Gov-
ernor of Kankyanando Province re-
ported today.

Seven hundred houses were de-
stroyed as the great torrent of water
swept down through the valley. It was
feared there would be many more.

CAMPAIGN IS ON IN STATE

BOTH REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-
CRAT PARTIES ANNOUNCE
POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. (UP)—
Republican and Democrat campaign
workers settled down to a week of
intensive activities today with an-
nouncements of addresses in Indiana
by several national campaign speak-
ers, including Senator Charles E. Cur-
tis, Kansas, Republican vice-presiden-
tial nominee, and Gov. Alfred E.
Smith, Democratic presidential nom-
inee.

Oscar G. Foellinger, Fort Wayne
publisher, and Indiana campaign man-
ager for Herbert Hoover, announced
Hoover headquarters are to be estab-
lished by the Hoover club of Indi-
ana here and local organizations will
be perfected in each county of the
state.

Gov. Smith will speak in Indianap-
olis, probably late in October, it was
announced.

Senator Curtis, it was announced,
will speak at Evansville, Sept. 17.
Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indi-
ana, seeking re-election, will share
platform honors with Curtis.

Plans are being made by the Demo-
crats to have Claude G. Bowers, the
Democratic national convention key-
note speaker, spend a week in Indi-
ana, with addresses at Fort Wayne,
and Terre Haute, and possibly Indi-
anapolis and other cities.

Albert Stump, Democratic senator-
ial nominee, has announced he will
appear in each county for at least one
address.

NEPHEW OF LOCAL MAN IS LOCATED

M. D. RICKETTS RECEIVES THIS
WORD IN TEXAS NEWS-
PAPER CLIPPING.

IS UNITED WITH FAMILY

Condemnation Suit By Houston, Tex-
as, School Board Results In Lo-
cating Rural Ricketts by Sister.

M. D. Ricketts, well known Green-
castle jeweler, has received word
that a nephew whom he believed was
lead had been located and united
with his family again in Texas. A
Houston newspaper carries the fol-
lowing story in this connection:

A brother lost for eight years, and
believed to be dead, has been located
as a result of a condemnation suit
filed by the Houston independent
school board and through the persist-
ent efforts of a sister, Mrs. Thelma
Hodges of Dallas.

Rural Ricketts of Cambridge, Mass.,
informed by a postal clerk friend at
Cambridge that he was being adver-
tised for through the postoffice de-
partment, communicated with his
sister and is now in Houston to visit
his brother, Ralph R. Ricketts, at
the latter's residence on Avenue 1,
just off Seventy-Fifth in Magnolia
Park.

The condemnation suit by the
school board was necessitated by the
absentee ownership of a part inter-
est in two lots near the DeZavalla
School on Avenue 1, by Ralph Rick-
etts. Several efforts were made to
locate the lost brother in spite of the
fact that some of Ralph's relatives
and friends had expressed the opin-
ion that he was dead.

When Rural Ricketts was serving
in the United States navy and was
transferred from one post to another
several years ago, he wrote his father,
J. A. Ricketts, formerly of League
City and now of Whitesboro, of the
transfer. The letter was returned to
him. He wrote again and again and
he letters were returned. The father
wrote his son at the old address
and the letter was returned. Other
members of the family made several
attempts to locate him, but to no
avail.

When the school board undertook to
buy the place occupied by Ralph Rick-
etts and family on Avenue 1, the
sister, Mrs. Hodges, decided to make
another effort to find her brother. She
advertised through the postoffice de-
partment. A postal clerk at Cam-
bridge, who had a social engagement
with Rural Ricketts, noticed the lat-
er's name on the list of lost persons
and informed Ricketts.

The lost brother came to Houston
at once to see his family, and has
been here pending the outcome of a
settlement between the school board
and members of the Ricketts family.
Final adjustments were being made
Wednesday.

CAMPAIGN IS ON IN STATE

BOTH REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-
CRAT PARTIES ANNOUNCE
POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. (UP)—
Republican and Democrat campaign
workers settled down to a week of
intensive activities today with an-
nouncements of addresses in Indiana
by several national campaign speak-
ers, including Senator Charles E. Cur-
tis, Kansas, Republican vice-presiden-
tial nominee, and Gov. Alfred E.
Smith, Democratic presidential nom-
inee.

Oscar G. Foellinger, Fort Wayne
publisher, and Indiana campaign man-
ager for Herbert Hoover, announced
Hoover headquarters are to be estab-
lished by the Hoover club of Indi-
ana here and local organizations will
be perfected in each county of the
state.

Gov. Smith will speak in Indianap-
olis, probably late in October, it was
announced.

Senator Curtis, it was announced,
will speak at Evansville, Sept. 17.

MANY BEAUTIFUL SCENES FOUND ON COUNTY ROADS

Those who can find satisfaction in looking upon the color of gold in lieu of the yellow metal itself need but to travel along Putnam county's roads to satiate their vision. Seeing so much of the color, it is but one step farther to imagine that the substance itself is there, and that one is looking upon untold millions in value strewn over our pastures and roadsides.

This is the inning for yellow flowers in the floral calendar of the year. A botanist might find as many as thirty species of yellow flowered plants in a single field.

Indiana produces that many species of golden-rod alone. The commonest which we have, and the most showy, is the Canada variety, which reaches a height of eight feet under favorable conditions. A smaller kind is the swamp golden rod, sometimes known as the bushy or fragrant, according to Blatchley's handbook or Indiana woods. The golden-rod is just now coming into their maximum of display.

The bur-marigolds, which produce the annoying "beggars-ticks" or "pitel forks," are new arrivals, and their bright color is spread out in glorious cloth-of-gold effect, sometimes as a rare in extent, where the soil is damp, usually along sluggish streams.

There are some sixteen kinds of wild sunflowers in the state, and Putnam county has a large representation of these. They are the yellow flowers with coarse leaves, resembling the cultivated sunflowers in shape and color, but smaller. They belong to the Helianthus, meaning sunflower, a name, due it is said, to the belief that these blossoms constantly face the sun when it is within view.

The Jerusalem artichoke, a wild plant of this family, was, according to Blatchley, cultivated by the Indians who used its oblong edible tubers for food. The plant is grown even now occasionally, for the same purpose.

The elecampane or horseheel, is another tall, showy Putnam county yellow flower, with broad oblong leaves that grow from the main stalk without distinct stems. The root of the elecampane is used for medicine, as it is tonic and expectorant, considered of value in coughs and dyspepsia.

The cup-plant, sometimes known as Indian cup, has a coarse yellow flower, reaching a height of seven or eight feet at times, whose leaves partly encircle the stalk and form cavities in which water collects, where insects frequently suffocate their mortal coil. There is some reason to believe that the plant deliberately brings this about, having a taste for their delicate flesh.

The black-eyed Susan, or darkey-head or yellow-daisy, is a very prominent and lovely member of the yellow-flower family in Putnam county. It is found along roadsides, in hay-fields often, but usually in places where it is not much in the way.

There is also a yellow iron-weed and the sneeze-weed or swamp-flower. The sneeze-weed is used medicinally to produce violent sneezing, but the plant, if eaten by cattle, sometimes kills the animals, and would produce the same effect on human beings. One of the symptoms is staggering and a man walking in that erratic manner may be suffering from sneeze-weed, rather than from what one might guess was the cause of it. But not likely.

FEATURE PROGRAMS

Residents of Greencastle visiting Indianapolis during Fair Week, will have the opportunity to see the two leading motion picture theaters of Indiana, each presenting a program of outstanding in every respect, out of deference to out of town visitors who will be in Indianapolis during fair week.

The Indiana theater features Charlie Davis the Hoosier master of ceremonies who is the principal figure of the Public stage show "Main Street to Broadway," in which Charlie mixes the hay of Main street with the "Hay Hey" of Broadway.

"Beggars of Life" is a dramatic story of a pair of young lovers, in which Wallace Beery, Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen are starred. It is the screen version of the famous Jim

Tully story. Dale Young the Indiana's newest featured organist is presenting his original version of the famous song "Laugh Clown Laugh".

The Circle theater is offering unusually attractive shows, presenting its "12th Anniversary Revue," with Dick Powell as master of ceremonies and with a delightful comedy "Heart to Heart," featuring Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, Louise Fazenda and Lucien Littlefield.

"Heart to Heart" is a comedy romance between a window washer and an Italian princess. It introduces "first National's most famous comedians."

Ed Resener's overture anniversary week is a symposium of the best known compositions of living composers. Dossa Byrd will be at the organ.

HELLO-GIRL UNITES BROTHER AND SISTER

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 3. (UP)—Mrs. Charlotte Rittenhaus, chief telephone operator for a Sioux City newspaper, earned the everlasting gratitude of Howard Myers and his sister, Mrs. Viola M. Fiske.

Recently Myers came to Sioux City with a circus. "Sioux City," he reflected, "I used to have a sister living here."

Myers went to the newspaper office, where Mrs. Rittenhaus offered her assistance. Mrs. Fiske's name was in the directory, but a call to the address revealed that she no longer lived there. She was listed as a waitress, so the telephone operator hit upon the idea of calling every restaurant in Sioux City if necessary. The 51st call brought results, and Myers met his sister for the first time in more than 15 years, when she had doped and came to Iowa.

But the meeting was more than a reunion for Mrs. Fiske. For her it was a visit from the dead. Shortly after she had left her former home in Astoria, N. Y., her brother had joined a circus. Two years later he joined the famous French Foreign Legion and in time a message came to relatives that he had been killed in Egypt.

"That report was all wrong," Myers explained to his sister. I was wounded, but not killed."

Myers said he was discharged from the Foreign Legion in 1922, returning to the United States a year later. "I just never bothered to write to my relatives," he said blushing. Before leaving Sioux City he promised he would communicate with other relatives in New York, and possibly pay them a visit.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction on the R. P. Moore Farm 5 miles west of Greencastle on

Monday, Sept. 10

at 10:30 A. M. The following property.

9 MILK COWS

1 fine Jersey cow 5 years old fresh Sept. 25, a good one.
2 Jersey Cows 8 and 9 years old. Giving a good flow of milk, good ones.

1 Jersey cow 8 years old, gives 2 gal. per day.

1 Large Short Horn cow 5 years old a good one, a five gallon cow.

1 Jersey cow, 7 year old, a good one, gives 3 gal. milk per day.

1 Jersey cow 2 years old, giving 3 gal. per day.

1 Jersey cow 2 year old, giving 3 gal. per day.

8 Heifers to be fresh in February and March, good ones.

1 Fine Jersey Bull.

MULES

1 Span of good work mules 7 & 9 years old.

HOGS 16 HEAD

8 Shoats weighing 140 lbs.

8 Shoats weighing 65 lbs.

TERMS—On all sums over \$10, a credit of 6 months will be given. Notes to bear 8% interest, 2% discount for cash.

R. P. Moore & Son

C. A. VESTAL, Auctioneer.

Dinner will be served on grounds.

THE DAILY BANNER
Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter. Under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 10 cents per week.

Personal And Local News

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burkhalter spent Sunday at Thornton.

Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stone, south of Mt. Meridian, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, city are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Broadstreet of Linden were visitors in Greencastle Sunday.

Chas. E. Cooper drove to Rockville today to pay a claim for the National Life Association.

Mrs. Nellie Williams of Putnamville was a visitor in Greencastle Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Aaron Swift and Mrs. Robt. Cowling of Morgantown were visitors in Greencastle, Saturday.

Prof. A. F. Caldwell arrived home Saturday from Oxford, Me., where he spent the summer vacation.

Mrs. William Price and daughter, Mrs. Ida McAtee have returned from a two week's visit in Kentucky with relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Burk and daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Erma, Pana, Ill., are spending this week in Greencastle with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall spent Sunday in Terre Haute visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Hamilton have returned home after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Neider and husband at Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Payne of Buckreef, have been visiting home folks for several days. Mr. Payne is connected with the telephone plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis, and family of North Terre Haute, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and daughter.

Mrs. W. C. Matthews has returned to her home in Kentland after spending the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Raser Bittles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reynolds and son Virgil Clifford, who have been spending a few days visiting relatives in Greencastle have returned to their home in Lafayette.

Gilbert Brown, who has been in training in an aviation school in California for some months past is expected to return to his home in this city some-time Monday evening.

Two more series of sheep killings have been reported to Paul Albin. He stated that Thad Jones had lost 21 sheep and that dogs had finished the rest of Milo West's sheep when they killed the last eight.

Miss Geneva Brown, who has been in Indianapolis for the past week preparatory to going on the stage with a girl's orchestra, spent the week end with her parents on Vine street.

Charles Blue and Roy Sutherland are leaving Tuesday morning for Missouri where they will register in the University of Missouri and then return to Greencastle for a few days before school opens.

Claire Albin and Staten Owens left at four o'clock Monday morning for Mitchell, Indiana, where they took two new truck chassis on which bodies for school trucks will be built. They expected to return Monday evening.

Frank Wick and Mrs. Olive Vandevale of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Friend and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Friend.

Mrs. Frank Wick and son who have been spending several weeks here will return to Louisville with them.

Harry Vondersemidt, owner of the Voncestle and Granada theaters in Greencastle, and also movie houses in Bloomington and Bedford on Saturday completed his deal which was pending in Crawfordsville, and purchased the Strand and Arc in that city.

A clipping from the Seattle, Wash., Post Intelligencer, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. It carried a picture of their nephew, Dick Lippman, who at the age of 14 years, is operating a well equipped print shop in the basement of his home, and is turning out various kinds of printed matter. The young man's equipment is now valued at \$2,000, the story says, and it was started with an investment of \$20. The boy is a student in the Broadway high school of Seattle, and after making his school expenses, expects to open an up-to-date down town printing shop which he proposes to produce from his present equipment.

John Cartwright was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

The local band will practice tonight at 7:30. All members be present.

STATE FAIR PREMIUMS WON BY GREENCASCADE 4-H CLUB

Clothing

Harriett Heaney, First pair darned hose.
Audra Chenoweth, Third, "Best Dress" Costume.
Mary Riley, Fourth, School dress.
Dorothy Harlan, Eighth School costume (wool).

Anthus Hunter, Tenth, School costume, (wool).

Baking

Charlotte Etter, Second, Raisin bread.

Anthus Hunter, Third Raisin bread.

Anthus Hunter, Third, Graham bread.

Charlotte Etter 4th Swedish tea ring.

Anthus Hunter, Fifth, Swedish tea ring.

Anthus Hunter, Second, Graham muffins.

Mary Louise Talbott, First, Nut bread.

Vera Grace Brown, Fifth Nut bread.

Mary Louise Talbott, Tthird, Gingerbread.

Charlotte Etter, Fifth Gingerbread.

Anthus Hunter, Third, Wheat cookies.

Anthus Hunter, Fifth, Fruit cookies.

Vera Grace Brown, First, Cup cakes.

Anthus Hunter, Fifth Cup cakes.

Charlotte Etter, Second Assortment Fancy Cookies.

Anthus Hunter, Fifth Assortment Fancy Cookies.

Mary Riley entered 9 articles in Girls Department, (regular State exhibit—not Club work) won 9 first premiums.

Apron, specimen of darning, breakfast cloth and napkins, handkerchief, dress, dresser scarf, pillow cases, guest towel and nightgown.

DEPAUW GRAD TALKS ON CHINA OF TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. (UP)—Lack of Educational correspondence and transportation facilities is responsible for the difficulty in establishing stable government in China, says Lieut. David M. Shoup, of Covington, Ind.

Shoup, who entered the United States marine corps in 1926 following graduation from DePauw university, Greencastle, has returned from eleven months in the orient.

"Methods of communication are such that an event of a town being twenty-five miles away may never be heard of in the interior of China. It is not like in America where news travels fast," Shoup declared.

"America knew all about Lindbergh landing in Paris a few hours afterwards but such a feat is impossible under existing conditions in China," he said.

"Strength of a government is largely dependant on communication and ability of a people to understand their one problem."

Marines are stationed as "watch dogs" along the China sea coast to promote commercial relations with the orient.

Shoup said he personally witnessed outrages of the depraved soldiers who had gone months without food, clothing and money.

Banditry in China differs somewhat from the American tactics, he said.

"It is a common thing for a desperado to form a band of bandits who kidnap wealthy men and hold them for ransom. It is easy for a leader to form a bandit band by offering depraved soldiers a small recompense in food or clothes," he said.

Shoup said Chinese like the marines and often refer to them as "Good will envoys." He was in Canton three days after the famous riot and saw the results of the outrages.

Employment of the uneducated natives in one of China's problems. "Officials prohibited the use of modern grain mills and machinery to saw timbers because it robbed the labor class of work," Shoup said.

There is a class of natives who spend their lives in Sampan's small boats which are propelled by a long paddle. This class of natives seldom visit land, eating and sleeping in the boats. They are crude boats about twelve feet long. Many of them are used for fishing and transporting passengers for a small fee.

Shoup returned to Quantico to join the Eastern coast aircraft Squadron of the Marines. Since he was commissioned in June 1926 he has visited every state in the country except Florida and Vermont, visiting practically all larger cities.

SOCIETY

Art Needlework Club.
The Art Needlework Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oscar Thomas. Members please note the change of date.

Ruark Reunion Held.
The annual Ruark reunion was held Sunday at the Bittle Grove at Fillmore. Many members of the family as well as friends attended and all had an enjoyable day. The basket dinner at the noon hour was the outstanding feature and there was also entertainment for the young and old.

Baptist Society To Meet.
The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles M. Ewing.

S. C. C. Picnic.
The S. C. C. Club will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Ross Runyan, Tuesday evening on East Washington street.

Meeting Postponed.
The Tri-Angle Club meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, September 11. Members are asked to please note the change of date.

Mrs. Handy To Entertain.
Mrs. W. T. Handy, Cemetery Road, will entertain the Missionary Society Tuesday at 9 a. m. Each one is requested to bring one dish of food, sandwiches for one and table service.

Goes To Benton Harbor.
Miss Crystal Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cooper, has gone to Benton Harbor, Mich., where she will teach music in the public schools of that city during the coming year.

Crescent Club Postponed.
The regular meeting of the Crescent Club has been postponed.

Entertained Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ash entertained at their home on east Poplar street Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geales and family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ash of Beardstown Junction, Ky., and Mrs. Sarah Kleibusch.

Attendance Of 30,000,000 Is Due In School

**BUT FALL OPENING PROBABLY
WILL SEE LESS FIRST GRADE
ENROLLMENT.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (UP)—When the school bells ring this month about 30,000,000 students will answer the summons, according to the U. S. Education Bureau.

By far the largest proportion of this huge student body are elementary school pupils whose numbers the bureau estimates at a total of more than 23,000,000.

High and preparatory schools are next with an enrollment of about 4,500,000 and colleges and universities will absorb another 1,000,000. Normal schools, commercial schools and special institutions account for the remaining 1,500,000.

Measured by the number of persons engaged in the educational field, education is the country's biggest business. In addition to the 30,000,000 students, there are about 1,000,000 teachers. No other single industry employs or engages the full time of so many persons.

Expenditures for education, which have been constantly on the up-grade since the War, will aggregate \$3,000,000,000 this year, in the opinion of Dr. Frank M. Phillips, chief statistician of the bureau. Reports to the bureau gave the total expenditures for 1925-26 as \$2,744,979,698, and Dr. Phillips believes a conservative estimate of the increase will bring it to three billions for this fiscal year.

A deciding birthrate in this country materially has lowered the rate of increase in attendance at elementary schools in recent years. A graph of the attendance rate increase shows a tendency to flatten out since 1924, though the birthrate decline has been in progress since 1915. This lowered birthrate is expected to be felt in the high schools and colleges in a few years.

Illustrating the lessened attendance in elementary schools, the first-grade enrollment in 1918 was 4,281,013, in 1922 it was 4,084,145, and in 1926 it declined to 3,923,492. A part of this reduction may be charged to better schemes to promotion by which nearly all pupils are moved on a grade available statistics indicate that the 1930 census may show little, if any, increase in the number of children ready to enter school over the number shown in the 1926 census.

Apples and Sugar Pears.

Our apples are the finest they have been in years. See what we have in the line of fancy eating and cooking phone your order. Priced 50 cents per bushel and up.

McCullough's Orchard, Phone R.



Houbigant Preparations
Face Powder 75c and
Bath Salts, Quelques Fleurs
PERFUMES—ODORS
Quelques Fleurs, Mon Boudoir, Sable
Compacts \$1.50 and
The Quality Shop
J. H. PITCHFORD

Talking Movies At Local House

Playing for the first time outside the larger cities, patrons of the Granada Theater, were able today to see and hear Synchronone pictures. This invention, which has been years in preparation, consists of six vaudeville acts on the silver screen, accompanied by words and music, making one forget that it is not right on the stage when in reality it is talking movies.

The Synchronone program includes singing and dancing acts and Hawaiian string music. This specialty which is featured along with the regular picture program will be at the Granada today and Tuesday.

A QUEER CASE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 3. (UP)—Despite blackened eyes and other bruises, Mrs. Walter Gibson unsuccessfully tried to tell the court that one had been suffering from toothache and had been bruised in a fall.

The court took another view of the case when it listened to the officers who arrested Gibson tell of finding his wife with blood streaming from her face.

Gibson was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and serve 180 days on the penal farm for wife-beating.

AGREE ON NEW CONTRACT

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A new four-year contract providing for a reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent in the wages of Illinois coal miners was formally agreed upon Saturday by the general joint conference of Illinois miners and operators.

The new contract, subject to a referendum vote of the state's 90,000 miners, calls for a basic wage scale of \$6.10 a day for the day work and 91 cents a ton for the tonnage miners, as compared respectively with the \$7.50 day rate, and \$1.08 a ton rate under the Jacksonville agreement which expired a year and a half ago.

If ratified by the members and it was said there was no doubt that the agreement would be accepted, the new contract will become effective Sept. 16 and continue until March, 31 1932.

Officials of the operators' association said the immediate effect of the new agreement would be the reemployment of perhaps twenty thousand more miners just as quickly as the mines can be reconditioned and prepared for reopening. There are

OLD PAPER

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 3. (UP)—membership campaign for the public golf links is to be held next week by the American Golf committee here.

The purpose of the campaign is to gain for the construction of the course a park.

A goal of 800 members each has been set by the which if completed will be \$175,000. This amount, the golf lieves, will enable the improvement of work on the new links.

It was pointed out that would be inexpensive enough some because artificial turf is not necessary and the natural lay of the land are blessed with natural

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for the City of Greencastle, Putnam County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the town of Greencastle, Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said town regular meeting place, on the 10th day of September, 1928, at 7:30 P. M., will consider the following budget:

General Fund—

Salary of Trustees \$ 130.00

Salary of Clerk-Treasurer 120.00

Salary of Marshall 150.00

Salary of Health Officer 20.00

Compensation Town Attorney 50.00

Communication and transportation 470.00

Street and signal lighting 100.00

Election expense 125.00

Fire equipment 25.00

Examination of records 100.00

Printing and advertising 10.00

Office Supplies 350.00

Street, Alley and Sewer Material 35.00

Insurance Premium \$1785.00

Total General Fund \$1785.00

Street Fund—

Wages Street Laborers 350.00

Oil or sprinkling 350.00

Total Street Fund \$ 700.00

General Fund—

Total estimate of expenditures \$1785.00

Miscellaneous Revenue deducted 300.00

Net amount to be raised by taxation \$1485.00

PROPOSED LEVIES

</

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

SALE: OR TRADE—Grand Talking machine and Radio. Phone 795-L. 3-3t.

SALE:—Rye good quality. Cement & Grain Co. 1-4t.

Tomatoes, Eitel Floral Co. 15-tf.

SALE:—Antique bedstead, Flanagan, 302 E. Washington 797-Y. 31-tf.

SALE:—6 room modern house 1-3 cash, balance like new. Walnut. Telephone 578. 23-cod

SALE:—3 fresh milch cows. Diamond, Mt. Meridian. 1p.

SALE:—Pears, at 608 South Main. 3-2t.

For Rent

RENT:—Five room modern house. Phone 795-L. 3-3t.

RENT:—Modern, 3-room furnished for light house. Phone 385-X or 511 East St. 3-10p.

RENT:—Three unfurnished rooms and bath. Phone 321-Y. 1t.

RENT:—4 room furnished, modern, cozy apartment. Close in. Phone 202 West Walnut St. 1-2t.

RENT:—2 or 3 light house-keeping rooms, furnished. Also gas, lights and water. 1007 So. Indiana St. Phone 9. 31-3p.

Miscellaneous

The Radio Tea Shop will open at business men's lunch, at 11:30 A. M. Monday September 4th. 3-1t.

Does your

Need Repairs?
Can't get Filling?
Car needs Overhauling?

These & Other Fall Needs

Will soon Have To Be Met. Our Ready Cash

Will Meet Them For You. Loans Up To \$300.00. Easy Payments

INDIANA LOAN COMPANY

202 E. Washington St. Phone 15.

WINTER USE RADIATORS



ALTHOUGH welcomed during a part of the year for its comforting warmth, the unsightly radiator constitutes, during the winter season when it is not in use, a note which vexes the eye and who takes pride in the harmony and atmosphere of the home.

One solution to which many are turning is the use of radiators which materially in adding to the appearance of a room and at the same time provides a practical radiator in summer.

These of polished plate glass radiators into wooden brackets to fit the glass will make a radiator which can be fastened to a wall a few inches above the floor. A decorative crotone mounted from a rod fitted into wooden brackets, and attached directly to the radiator completely disguise the radiator until it is needed again in winter.

A host of flowers, or growing plants and a pair of candlesticks complete the transformation. The effect will be given by the warm sheen of the plate glass. Furthermore, the glass will prove strong enough to bear any reasonable weight and it will not be injured by spilled water. The glass can easily be kept clean with a damp cloth.

CLIFTY PARK IS INDIANA'S RIVAL FOR THE YELLOWSTONE.



Beauties of Downstate Mecca Nationally Known to Travelers.

By Charles G. Sauers
State Department of Conservation

"Thousands of tourists cross the entire United States to witness the sunsets of the Golden Gate. Most of them have gone too far," declares the Hoosier State Automobile Association. "To really appreciate the romance of a sunset with its grandeur of display, go to the veranda of Clifty Inn. Before you is the beautiful Ohio winding its lazy course between Kentucky and Indiana hills, clad in deepest green during the summer and the blending of the rarest tints in autumn. To see this once is to forget the Golden Gate."

Clifty Falls State Park—with its marvelous gorges, rocky canyons, steep hillsides and luxuriant growth of magnificent timber, all in the famous valley of the Ohio—offers attractions that few places in the nation can match.

Clifty Park, one mile from Madison, consists of 600 acres of wild rugged and majestic landscape. This public estate portrays better than any other state-owned land, pioneer Indiana with its wealth of hardwood forest, gorge country, rich river bottom lands and towering hillsides, accessible by well marked foot trails.

The park is a trough cut back into a plateau for some two miles, along which are some thirty waterfalls of wondrous beauty, ending with Clifty Falls, a majestic drop of 90 feet. Before the crystal-pure stream leaps into space over Clifty, it gathers dizzy speed, rushing down a series of cascades, while vari-colored mists float gently out over the valley to come to rest on the huge rocks in the ravine depths far below.

This park is situated in a section of the state rich in historic atmosphere. At Madison one finds in perfect preservation the famous home of James F. Lanier, pioneer Indiana banker whose generous financing of the state government during the dark rebellion days of the Civil War stamped him a national patriot unselfishly devoted to state and nation. This wonderful home, typical of the domicile of the rich man of that period, is under the careful supervision of the conservation department, which agency restored it to its former original beauty. The home was built in 1842-44, commands a princely view across a terraced garden lawn to the placid Ohio river and, rich in habitations of a generation past, is one of the historic monuments of Indiana.

Clifty Park best illustrates the beautiful Ohio valley found along this great river with the Hoosier boundary. The inn, a substantial and artistic brick structure resting on a prominence 415 feet above the river, provides a commanding panoramic view of the valley for many miles, distant Kentucky hills and rich blue-grass agricultural land, Madison City, a mile away, seemingly nestles at the brink of the great gorge. The hotel is modern in every respect and its comfortable service, wholesome meals and restful atmosphere has added decidedly to the popularity of this great public reservation.

McCORMICK'S CREEK CANYON STATE PARK APPEALS TO MOTHERS.

Appliances and Protection for Children.



By H. C. Reid
Hoosier State Automobile Association

Down in the hills of Owen County, three miles east of Spencer on State Road No. 46, is a tract of 385 acres which comprises McCormick's Creek Canyon State Park. McCormick's Creek runs for a mile and a half through the area, cutting into the limestone a great canyon as much as 100 feet in depth. A foot trail winds through the bottom of the Canyon, a very spectacular walk in this public estate.

One border of the park is bounded by White River with an excellent sand bar and good fishing holes. The woodland in this tract is noted for its excellence and for the great profusion of wild flowers. Here the ground is carpeted with color in great variety in early spring. Although not virgin forest, the woods are a perfect example of fine second growth timber.

Joy for Mothers
Mothers with families of children of any age find the service available at McCormick's Creek Canyon ideal for their vacation purposes. The Canyon Inn has been particularly adapted to the purpose with extreme care taken in preparation of food, with ample milk and vegetables which children require. Mrs. Luna Richards, who made such an enviable reputation for herself at Muscatatuck State Park, has recently taken charge.

Directly adjoining the hotel porches is a play yard for small children with play-ground devices. This is fenced in and the children are safe. During the season an attendant is kept to watch the children and to take larger children on hikes through the reservation and teach them nature lore. This permits the mother real rest without the anxiety of the whereabouts of the children.

About three hundred feet in front of the hotel this season will see a new swimming pool, 45x150 ft., with a depth ranging from four to ten feet. A filtration plant is being installed so that sanitation will be guarded at all times. A wading pool and sand box will be added also for the kiddies.

S-P-O-R-T-S Of The Day Here And There

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 2.
Toledo, 10-9; Columbus, 4-6.
Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 5.
Milwaukee, 13; Kansas City, 12.

American League
Washington, 2; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
New York, 5; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 6. (Elevated Innings.)

OBITUARY

Heaven is not reached at a single bound.

But we build the ladder by which we rise;

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies.

And we mount to its summit round by round.

Lucinda Bell, thirteenth child of James and Susan Hodshire was born November 9, 1868 at Flatwoods, Putnam county, Indiana, where she spent her early girlhood and received her education. She united with the Methodist church, which was known as "Old Bethel" when a young girl and continued a faithful servant of God. There was no night too dark, no cold, that she wasn't willing to go to the suffering and needy. She was united in marriage to John F. Hodshire, September 20th., 1887 at Fairbury, Illinois; and to this union was born six children: two sons, Kenneth and Dwight having died in infancy.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, John F., and four children, Ross of Bellville, Glenn of Greencastle, Alma L. Martin of Columbus, O., and Odessa Madge at home. One sister, Mrs. Clara Crawley of Greencastle, and two brothers, William of Brazil and Lewis of Greencastle; four grandchildren, Leona L., Evelyn E., John William and Wayne Hodshire. One son-in-law A. E. Martin, two daughters-in-law, Viva and Ethel, besides a host of relatives and friends.

She and her husband moved to this community and home in 1897 from Goodland, Ind., and continued to live until God called her home. When her first born united with the Manhattan Christian church, she and her husband moved their membership from the Goodland Methodist Church to that place and has remained a faithful worker for that Church until she was called to her Maker. She expressed her thanks to God, in her last few hours, that with her companion and God's help, she reared and lived to see all of her children Christians. She was always true, faithful and a sympathetic wife. Nothing was ever too difficult but she gladly bore it for her husband and children, but whenever the cross seemed hard to bear she always went to her God in prayer and received comfort. There was never a mother more loving and true and kind to her children. She was always a companion to her family and always gave them her undivided attention and sympathy. Not only was she fond of her children; also her grandchildren, and was often heard to express that they were very dear to her. She was devoted to her home and loved many beautiful flowers. She loved to have her children often visit her, which they too gladly loved to come, and often did. We feel that if there ever was an "Angel" on earth it was our "Darling Mother," not only did her children feel this but neighbors and friends were often heard to express the same opinion. She was an invalid for the past two years, but during this time, although in deep pain, she was always jolly and made life sweeter and brighter for those around her. On Monday she said, "Tomorrow I'm going home," and often before this was heard to say she was going home to Jesus. On Tuesday, August 28, 1928 at 4:15 her soul departed from her tired body for her mansion in the sky.

—(By Her Children.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and their loving sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, and wife, Lucinda Bell Hodshire.

—John F. Hodshire and Children.

FATE TAKES A HAND

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 31. (UP)—Fate has dealt Emory Powell, 55, an ironical blow. After thirty years as a soldier without coming to harm, he lies in a hospital suffering from a bullet wound inflicted by the accidental discharge of a rifle at the hands of his cousin, Ned, age 9.

The accident occurred while Powell, Ned and the latter's brother Jack, were hunting turtles along the Tippecanoe river.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BANNER

Security Pacts And Arms Cuts Before League

DELEGATES TO NINTH ASSEMBLY BELIEVE KELLOGG TREATY AUSPICIOUS.

GENEVA, Sept. 3. (UP)—World-wide limitation of armaments, largely as a result of the security offered by the Kellogg war-abolition treaty, was scheduled to be the dominating note in the discussions of the ninth assembly of the League of Nations which convened here today.

Although the Kellogg pact was negotiated outside the League, delegates arriving today, admitted it has done more to solve the problem of security for the League, than the League itself has been able to do to date.

In the event, however, that various nations still insist their lack of security is such as to render a reduction of armaments impossible, the assembly expects to be in a position to overcome this last obstacle toward disarmament.

Besides the security already afforded by the Kellogg project the assembly will take final action on the whole program of security elaborated during the past year by its security commission under the presidency of Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia.

This program consists of a series of model bilateral and multilateral treaties, for the pacific settlement of all disputes, for arbitration and conciliation, non-aggression and mutual assistance. They are all based to a large extent upon the Locarno system.

The assembly will adopt the final form of these treaties and will recommend them to all nations who still feel that additional guarantees must be given for their security before they can consent to a reduction of armaments.

On the basis of the common security thus afforded by the Kellogg treaty and the League's own projects, the assembly expects to be able to launch a disarmament program for 1929 that will at last attain actual results.

Besides a project for the actual limitation of armaments, the program will include conventions for the control of the private manufacture of war material and for the fullest publicity of all statistics on the production of war material, the international traffic in arms, and the status of chemical and bacteriological industries that might be utilized for war purposes.

Aside from the problems of security and disarmament, interest in the assembly will center largely in the election of a successor to John Bassett Moore, the American judge on the League's Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, and in the election of three non-permanent members of the League council.

As regards the former it is almost certain that Charles Evans Hughes, who has already been nominated by nearly a score of different countries, will be elected to succeed Moore, who resigned two years before his term expired. The election of Hughes is intended as an international tribute to the role he played at the Washington and Havana conferences and to his own open support of the Hague court.

The three non-permanent members of the League council that are to be replaced this year are China, Columbia and Holland.

The seat held by China is one that has been tacitly allotted to Asia and the principal candidate is Persia.

The Latin American seat now held by Colombia will probably go to Venezuela.

Spain, in recognition of her return to the League, is expected to be elected to the seat left vacant by Holland.

EYELESS CHIC THRIVES

KINGSTON, N. C., Sept. 3. (UP)—An eyeless chick is thriving at the home of Joseph P. Horton here. The little fowl's face is entirely blank at the place where the organs of sight should be.

The chick manages to find its way around with the rest of the brood without difficulty, and it gets its share of the feed placed for the flock.

Bringing The Pullets Into Winter Quarters

PROVIDE CLEAN HOUSES, HANDLE BIRDS GENTLY—FEED A GOOD MASH.

Pullets are rapidly coming to maturity. Have you taken any steps to make room for them in the laying house?

Buildings which were used before should be thoroughly cleaned, repaired and disinfected before putting the new stock into them. In addition to removing the litter, all the poultry

fixtures as, for example, mash hoppers, drinking fountains and nests, should be taken out, the walls and ceilings brushed and the interior given a good coat of whitewash. This will improve the appearance of your houses, and at the same time, help to disinfect them.

As you bring the pullets in off the range, handle each bird as it will save you much time and money later. Pullets with shallow bodies, small pelvic regions, crooked breast bones, and slow in maturing, are more profitably sold to the local market than put into laying houses. The only kind to keep is pullets that are of a thrifty appearance, in good health, active, alert, well matured and in good flesh.

In handling young pullets remember that they are easily frightened; handle them as gently as you can and

for the first few weeks, while they are in the new quarters, move slowly about the house. Talk to the birds as you move through their pens. It is well to have the equipment as, for example, the mash hopper and drinking fountains, should be as nearly alike as possible to that used on the range. Care must be taken not to close the pullets in too suddenly. If you do, you may set them back two or three weeks.

It is advisable to move the pullets to their permanent quarters a week or two previous to their coming into egg production. Moving them after they have started laying is almost certain to mean an upset and likely a partial or complete molt. All pullets should be off the range into the winter quarters sometime before the 1st of October.

Wins Speed-Boat Race in Ohio



Ben Coker after winning the Dawes Trophy in a speed-boat race on the Ohio River at Marietta.

Tiny Trans-Ocean Passenger



Three-year-old Eleanor Konyler, with a brand-new doll, has arrived in Chicago after journeying alone from Offenbach, Germany. The girl's father lives in Chicago.

Three More Who Ail Dare Ocean



Capt. W. Newton Lancaster, Mrs. Keith Miller and Capt. Harry W. Lyon who will attempt a non-stop flight across the Atlantic. They plan to take off from Old Orchard, Me.

A FULL PAGE

of--
Information
Regarding 'Back-to-School' Togs and
The New Fall Style
Tendencies Will Be
Contained In
Tomorrow Nite's
Banner--Don't
Miss It

S. C.
PREVO
COMPANY

PORK VS. SLIMNESS

BERLIN, Sept. 3. (UP)—Modern women's desire for slimmness is chiefly responsible for a marked decrease in the consumption of pork, according to agricultural officials here.

From recent statistics it appears that the number of pigs kept per acre is declining in proportion to the popularity of the slim waist line. Where some years ago three pigs were kept, only two are now rooting the soil and soon there may be only one.

Simultaneously, however, the num-

ber of milch cows per acre has risen steadily in response to the increased demand for milk products. These, together with eggs, have replaced the pork which formerly played a big role in the German kitchen.

CANCER CURE SUBSIDY

LONDON, Sept. 3. (UP)—Ingelby Oddie, a London coroner commenting on the suicide of a cancer patient, suggested the government subsidize a group of 100 scientists at \$5,000 a year to devote their lives to finding a cure for cancer.

SEEK MEANS TO STOP DEPLETION IN OYSTER BEDS

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS FACE
TASK OF CONSERVING
SEAFOOD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (UP)—The oyster is confronted with the fate that has overcome the dodo, for the ocean beds upon which this edible mollusk spawns are being depleted.

The government is working on the problem through the Bureau of Fisheries, and the National Association of State Shellfish Commissioners will take occasion on Sept. 7 and 8 to learn a lesson in seafood conservation. The association will hold its annual meeting on these dates at Woods Hole, Mass., where the bureau maintains an experiment oyster station.

Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the bureau, told the United Press today that the annual catch of the entire Atlantic coast is close to the equivalent of the Chesapeake Bay catch back in 1880—about 17,000,000 bushels.

In this half century, however, the price has risen so much that the total price paid the fishermen for their catch is approximately the same as in 1880.

In recent years, the bureau has conducted surveys of oyster beds in Massachusetts, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, to devise conservation measures.

Means are also being sought to combat the drill, a pest blamed for much of the Chesapeake Bay oyster depletion.

A curious development in the bureau's work was the recent survey of Florida waters to determine if pearl oysters could be grown successfully. The bureau found that Black Water Sound, Palmsacola Bay, and Largo Sound, near Key Largo and Tampa, were suitable for experiments in artificial pearl culture.

The shellfish commissioners also will discuss problems concerning the economically important industries of producing lobsters, scallops, clams, shrimps and other seafoods.

'Phone Parley, 14 Years Ago, Saved France

CONVERSATION BETWEEN JOFFRE
AND GALLIENI RECALLED
ON ANNIVERSARY.

PARIS, Sept. 3. (UP)—Fourteen years ago tonight, history was being written and France was saved from a German onslaught by a telephone conversation at 2 o'clock in the morning between these two great figures of French victory, Joffre and Gallieni.

Joffre, on the Marne, was attempting to hold together and form into a defending army the downhearted remnants of the French forces which went gaily to the front a month before. Gallieni at the offices of the military governor of Paris, watched the maneuvers of the French and German armies as a fan before a score board can watch the world's series a thousand miles away.

Suddenly sitting before his map at 2 o'clock in the morning, Gallieni studying the little pins which signified the position of French and German divisions, saw that the German army had over stepped itself, exposing its centre to a killing blow.

Gallieni reached for a telephone and ordered that Joffre be awakened immediately. But Joffre, near Meaux, was not sleeping, and had not slept for four days and nights. The presence of the German army only three hours march from Paris destroyed all incentive to sleep.

Within three minutes the call was through, and the following historic conversation, as now related by General Nudant, who listened in on the talk, ensued:

"Is that you, Joffre?" asked Gallieni.

"Yes, it's Joffre," was the reply. "I learn that the Germans are marching on Meaux," Gallieni said. "Ah," replied Joffre, as if surprised by the news, although it has since been proven that he knew it very well.

"What are you doing about it? Are you going to attack? Look here it's the time to stand and fight," said Gallieni, who grew irritable as Joffre, evidently deep in thought, did not answer. Gallieni grew warmer and snapped through the telephone:

"What in the world are you waiting for? What have you decided? As for me I shall attack."

Joffre seemed to study a moment longer then replied, "Wait."

The two generals seemed to withdraw from their telephones and from Joffre's headquarters could be heard the buzzing of low conversation. Ten minutes passed without a word being spoken over the wire. Gallieni grew impatient.

"Joffre, Joffre," he cried over the wire.

There was no reply, and five minutes later he repeated. Over the wire came the sound of a serious discussion. Suddenly Joffre's voice came again:

"Yes, I attack."

"That is definite, is it?" Gallieni asked and upon receiving confirmation, continued: "All right. I attack too."

That half hour's conversation decided the fate of France and perhaps of England and the other allies as well.

By eight o'clock in the morning Joffre had drawn up his plans for the first battle of the Marne. His centre forces turned about in their retreat and hit off towards the right, directly into the mass of the German army while Maunoury, with his forces drawn up in a great square, smashed into the left of the Germans.

Gallieni's attack was even more audacious. As military governor of Paris he was responsible for the safety of the capital, its people and its riches in the banks and museums. That was why he was so anxious for Joffre to take advantage of the German weakness which the little colored pins exposed to him.

Assembly all the men in the garison of Paris, he ordered every train to be steamed up, but there were few, and he found many of his men left on the station platforms. Then he took one of those instantaneous decisions which stamped him as a military genius.

At midnight, he ordered all the taxicabs of Paris drawn up at the Invalides and into each loaded six armed men. This great taxicab army rolled out through the gates of Paris and down the great white roadway leading to Champagne. On the heights above Meaux the taxicabs halted, unloaded the Paris army which ran into position and attacked and won.

BELATED CONSCIENCE

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 3. (UP)—Thirty-six years ago Mrs. Harry Shissler operated a millinery store here. She sold a hat to a woman for \$1.25 but never collected the debt.

Recently Chief Burgess Shissler received the following note:

"Enclosed you will find \$1.25 representing a bill I never paid your mother, as I want to face my Maker

owing no one a dollar."

Shissler refused to divulge the name of the sender.

MOVIES

AT THE GRANADA

One of the most unusual and delightful pictures to be seen will be shown at the Granada Monday and Tuesday. It is First National's "The Big Noise," a sizzling satire both on sensational journalism and metropolitan politics, replete with humor, pathos and gripping drama. It is from the pen of Ben Hecht, noted novelist and former Chicago newspaperman.

Chester Conklin is in the featured leading role, as a "dumb" subway guard who is picked up and exploited as a hero by a New York tabloid in order to further the cause of its mayoralty candidate who is campaigning against the traction company.

A saucy but pleasing love story runs through the picture, with Alice White and Jack Egan doing some very good work as the juveniles.

AT THE VONCASTLE

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, that cheerful team of fun-makers who, in "Rookies," "Baby Mine" and "Circus Rookies," romped through comic troubles, had nothing as compared to their woes, trials and tribulations in their latest, "Detectives," which is to be shown at the Voncastle Monday and Tuesday.

It is by far the most strenuous of their adventures since they became a comedy team of the screen, and, consequently, one of the funniest things they have ever offered.

The plot itself is a mystery story, played "straight," with the comedy taking the form of Dane and Arthur dithering into its thrills. Chester A. Franklin, who directed it, has given the screen something decidedly new in this picture.

Redfern Alive, Pilot's Father Still Believes

HOPES FOR SON'S SAFETY
YEAR AFTER YOUNG FLIER
DISAPPEARED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3. (UP)—A young American with heavy black beard and mottled hair is alive in the jungles of tropical South America, awaiting an opportunity to journey down some great river to civilization, his father believes one year after Paul Redfern left Brunswick, Ga., on flight to Rio de Janeiro.

It was a year ago last month, that Redfern, 24 year old aviator left a ride stretch of beach in a gold and silver monoplane and pointed the raft southward towards the Bahamas, and the continent of South America, way beyond. But for the crew of a freighter, the Kristian Krogh, no one has reported sight of the plane since. Redfern circled the Kristian Krogh, 150 miles off the Venezuela coast, some 24 hours after he sped away from Brunswick, and then disappeared southward.

Dr. Frederick Redfern, president of a negro Baptist college at Columbia, S. C., and his wife, now national republican committee woman from his state, continue to hope their son is alive. They think there is ample reason to believe he lives in some fastness in the interior of Brazil or far up the reaches of the Orinoco in Venezuela or Columbia.

Redfern cautiously left with full equipment for a forced landing in the jungles. No single item that a man might need in the tropical fastnesses was forgotten. He knew the prevalence of traffic electric storms in the region he must pass through on the way to Rio and took precautions for such a landing and for a six month's sojourn in the wilderness alone. He had a parachute, and planned to leap overboard should his plane give out of gas. The equipment he needed was packed in a dunnage bag and hooked to the parachute cords.

There were such articles as tackle for fishing fish in the tropical rivers a combination shotgun and rifle with ammunition to kill beasts ranging from rabbits to jaguars. There was a supply of chocolate, concentrated food, sufficient to last for weeks before Redfern would be forced to live off the land. There was a first aid kit, with all modern appliances. In event he was injured in a plane crash, there was an ominous little bottle of poison. Medicine for all ills was in the plane. There was even lotion against mosquito bites and yards of mosquito netting.

Heavy boots, made for hikes in the underbrush; a long sythe like knife for hacking one's way out of the "monte" that abounds in the region; long hunting knives to skin animals with—these also were in the cockpit of the plane "Port of Brunswick."

The fier's father who is a teacher of geography, feels that his son is living with natives far up some tropical river, perhaps even in a mountain valley of the eastern Andean slopes where his plane might have been forced down—west of the

VONCASTLE

TODAY AND TUESDAY
Continuous From 2 To 11 P. M.



It's Dane and Arthur's Grand and Glorious
Successor To "Rookies"

This picture will show you just why they're hailed as fun-making aces.

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY, "THE FIGHTING"

Admission 2 To 5:30 5:30 To 9

TODAY AND TUESDAY GRANADA



What's the Big Noise? It's the laughter of the thousands who have seen Chester Conklin in this great comedy.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

NOW The New NOW

SYNCHROTON

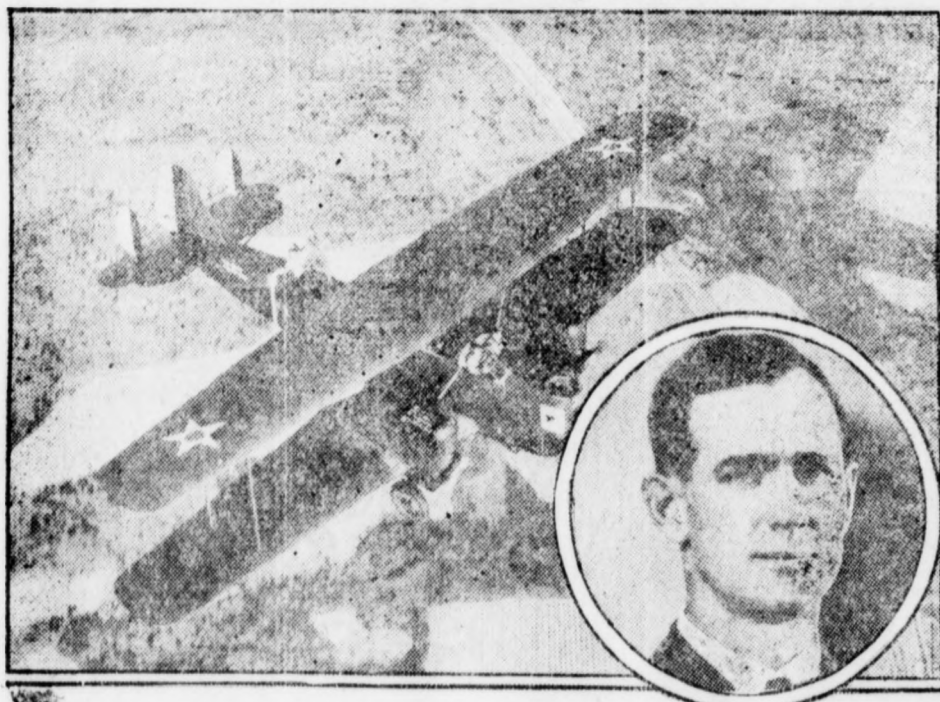
Singing and Talking Motion Picture
Vaudeville on the Screen

FIRST TIME OUTSIDE THE LARGER CITY
YOU HEAR WHAT YOU SEE

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF TWO DAYS
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE 2 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS—7-9 P. M.

A Big Double Show You Can't
To Miss

Army Tests Its Bombing Planes



In a transcontinental tactical flight from Langley Field, Va., to the air races at Los Angeles, the army is testing its most dreaded weapon of modern warfare, the bombing plane. Nine Keystone "Pirates," one of which is shown above, are flying under such conditions as supposedly would be met if during wartime a squadron of planes were called upon to make a hurried switch from one coast to the other. Major H. J. Knerr (inset) of Kansas City, Mo., is in charge of the journey.

Car Burns in International Speed Race



Captain Malcolm Campbell's car "Dugatti" caught fire near the patrol pits during the International Road Race, won by Great Britain, at Belfast, Ireland. Campbell escaped unhurt but the car was a complete wreck.

pavement between Paoli.

In the commission today John D. Williams called attention to the resurfacing is completed bridge run-around at Richmond, on U. S. 32 in West Virginia.

City laid a sewer 30 east of Plymouth, S. 31 north of Richmond, off U. S. 40 east where paving bridge

LONDON, Sept. 3. (UP)—A new method of teaching writing by an electric pen to stubborn pupils has been successfully demonstrated by Prof. A. E. Heath, in a grade school at Swanton.

The pen was connected by fine wires to an electric battery. When he received an electric shock in the back of the neck. Beneath the piece of paper on which he pupil practiced was a steel plate, so connected with electrical contrivances that if the pen actually touched the line the contact ran a buzzer, while if he went below them, or too high above a bell rang. At the end of six months practice, according to Professor Heath, the pupil had entirely corrected his habit of squeezing the pen too hard, and formed his letters with a beautiful even hand.

PAVED ROAD OPENED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. — Approximately 5 miles of new pavement on U. S. 24 were opened the last of this week from Monticello east. Weather permitting, a similar number of miles will be opened Saturday on Roads 56 and 150 joining pavement in use and completing the

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE