

NEW BUILDINGS AT COUNTY FARM URGED

Committee Recommends Investigation and Report on the Conditions There

At last week's session of the board of supervisors the committee on County Farm, composed of Supervisors B. C. Thompson, Charles Harbaugh and C. M. Wilcox, submitted a report recommending that steps be taken to replace the present old and dilapidated buildings on the farm with new and modern equipped ones, adequate for future needs in this direction at the institution. It was pointed out that the cost of remodeling the present buildings would be so great that erection of new buildings suitable for the growing

needs of the county farm would be advisable. The report also stated that a new sewage system would have to be installed in the near future, requiring large expenditure. It had been suggested by the finance committee that chronic patients at the Lake County General hospital be removed to the County farm, and the report of the county farm committee explains that under existing conditions this is at present impossible.

It was resolved that the chairman of the board be authorized to appoint the committee on public grounds and buildings to act with the county farm committee in making an investigation of the needs of the institution and to report same at the September session of the board.

The poets sing about the lovely smell of the new mown hay, but if they got near the scene of operations they would be more impressed by the hired men's sweaty clothes.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of Arthur Ray Wahlman, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

CARLETON M. VAIL, Administrator. Waukegan, Ill., July 3, 1924. 19-21

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

Happenings of Interest Here and There in This Part of North Shore and County Seat

Loft valued at \$1500 or more was taken by robbers who jimmied their way into the Samuel Glass clothing and men's furnishing store at 211 South Genesee street, Waukegan, last week.

Charles W. Mitchell, aged 71, of 525 Madison street, Waukegan, a veteran of the Civil war, died last week of complications resulting from his advanced age. Mr. Mitchell and family had made their home in Waukegan for the past 8 years and he was well known.

Clifford Cole, 21 years old, brother of Mrs. Edwin Ahlstrom, wife of the sheriff, died Friday morning of last week at Fort Meyers, Fla., following a four day illness, pneumonia being the cause.

That Waukegan has approximately one thousand dogs which will be licensed this year is the belief of two special officers who have been engaged by the city to see that all dogs are licensed.

The lakes of Lake county claimed one victim over the Fourth of July, an unknown young man from Chicago sinking to his death in Deep Lake, according to Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom, who spent Friday trawling the lake bottom for the victim.

C. B. Dix, Jr., aged 21 years, of Lake Villa, died late last week from a knife wound received in an argument the previous Sunday on the Channel Lake road. Clarence Hurlbut of Zion is being held at the county jail in connection with the death.

Two youths were arrested early Friday morning of last week at Channel Lake by deputy sheriffs after they had attempted to rescue two companions by breaking open the village jail at Antioch, following a battle in which the officers were compelled to draw their clubs to hold back a mob of 40 or 50 revelers.

Captain A. J. Davenport, keeper of the Waukegan avenue lighthouse, and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and the Fourth of July.

Lake County reported eighteen of the forty-one new cases of smallpox in the state reported to the state department of health at Springfield during one week.

A "tear" bomb, exploded in the basement of the city jail last week for fumigation purposes, nearly routed all the occupants of the police station.

Leo P. Wilcox, of Antioch, who is alleged to have shot Martin Jerde, of the same village, following a quarrel on the night of June 4, was bound to the grand jury last week in a hearing before Justice Harry Hoyt at Waukegan.

An order giving permission to mail carriers to appear without their coats during the heated season was received by Lake county postmasters from John H. Bartlett, acting postmaster general.

The four year old son of Berl Randall of Rondout almost died last week, when he accidentally got a large sized staple caught in his throat. The father frantically called a doctor, but was able to remove the obstacle before the doctor arrived. The youngster will recover, although the throat was badly torn by the staple.

A new flagpole is being erected on the Waukegan Masonic Temple from a part of the proceeds of a \$1,000 gift of Mrs. Robert Hook to Waukegan Chapter, R. A. M. No. 41. Her husband for a great many years was very active in Masonic work.

Mrs. M. D. Fisher, of Chicago, who claims to be the first woman in the United States to drive an automobile, and who was arrested at Waukegan, recently, was fined \$5 by Justice Emil Ficke, at Lake Zurich.

Poem by Uncle John

I've allers been an advocate of fairness in a fight. . . . To rain my blows on weaker folks, I never thought was right. . . . I've fit my weight in wild-cats, by the law of give an' take, and, when I got the knockout, they was welcome to the stake! To-day I'm scrappin' varmint of a meek an' lowly class. . . . I met their red battalions at the picnic, in the grass. . . . When fends attack my person in an underhanded way, there's apt to be red pepper in the compliments I pay. . . . There ain't much show fer romance in a bug-infested patch, where all a feller gets to do—is, set around an' scratch. . . . It lends an inspiration which it wouldn't do to tell, when we land a batch of chiggers—from the mustard-pots of hell!



The Judge's Josh

FROM THE SOUND IT SEEMS EVERY POLITICAL FENCE-BUILDER IS WORKING WITH A HAMMER IN EACH HAND



Jeff



Here is the once mighty James J. Jeffries as he is to-day—just plain ranchman of California. Jeff still takes an interest in things pugilistic and now has a young protegee, Tommy Richards, a 23-year-old 184-pounder, in training to go after Dempsey and win the crown he once wore.

He Won



"Breakfast in New York and supper in San Francisco" is the dream realized by Lieut. Russell Muihgan, army aviator, who recently thrilled the nation in his dawn to dusk flight across the continent. He hails from Minnesota.

That's Why Husband: "Why do you feed every tramp that comes along here? They never do any work."

Wife: "I know it—but it's such a satisfaction to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

THE NORDIC CRAZE. TO LIVE WITH MONKEYS. TAILLESS ALIGATORS, ETC. FOOT AND MOUTH CURE.

The "purely Nordic" craze has gone far. A scientific association of German "racialists" proposes to plan a new State in which only these "purely Nordic" will be admitted.

The scientists allege that blood tests will distinguish the purely Nordic from the mixed breeds. That's interesting, as there is not on all the surface of the earth any single sample of a pure breed, whether of "Nordic," Aryan, Semitic, Mongolian, African or Malay-Asian strain. All the breeds were mixed up long ago, although they don't know it.

That new Nordic state, by the way, would exclude the founder of Christianity, whose mother was a Jewess. He, certainly, was not "purely Nordic."

Here's one original thought. John Gromardie, citizen of New York, writes to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, saying he'd like to be exhibited in the monkey house, with the other primates, "to make the public how much man resembles the ape, in accordance with the Darwinian theory."

Some that live in the open spaces, Texas, Washington, California, Florida, etc., will probably suggest that if all New Yorkers adapted to demonstrating the Darwinian theory were locked up in the Zoological Garden there would be many vacancies in Fifth avenue and at Newport.

How many little boys know that our word "muslin" comes from Mosul, or that our able Italian Mussolini got his name from that land of the Mohammedans? Read in Marco Polo's Travels that "great merchants who convey spices and drugs from one country to another are termed muslini."

Herr Schomburgk, an African explorer, is accused in a Berlin court of stealing from the holy grove in Liberia the "sacred stone of the alligator without any tail."

Tribes of the African West Coast have worshipped that sacred fetish for years, and want it back, to bring them luck.

Schomburgk says he bought the fetish for \$5. Only those NOT afraid to walk under a ladder or sit thirteen at table have a right to laugh at the worshippers of the tailless alligator.

Arthur Harris, of the I. W. W., stabbed in a fight with farm hands, learns the value of scientific education. A knife thrust penetrated his pericardium sac containing the heart and made a wound three-quarters of an inch long. The sac filled with blood, the heart couldn't work. But while Harris, fully conscious, saw everything that was going on, surgeons in Kansas City removed three of his ribs, drained the pericardium, permitting the heart to continue pumping, put back the ribs, sewed him up, and he lives. Thanks to local anesthetic, Harris felt no pain.

Six million bonus applications are ready, five millions more will be prepared and sent out. Some pocket patriots are weeping about that. It makes them sad to pay a few dollars in taxes on men that won the war, and saved them all their money.

Yet the paying out of that bonus money will be to general prosperity like pouring water on a dry soil. Everybody will share in the prosperity that the bonus distribution is bound to bring. Every dollar of it will be SPENT. It's the money SPENT that counts.

A Berlin scientist has found and isolated the germ that causes foot and mouth disease. That news will be worth many millions to this country directly, and billions perhaps, indirectly.

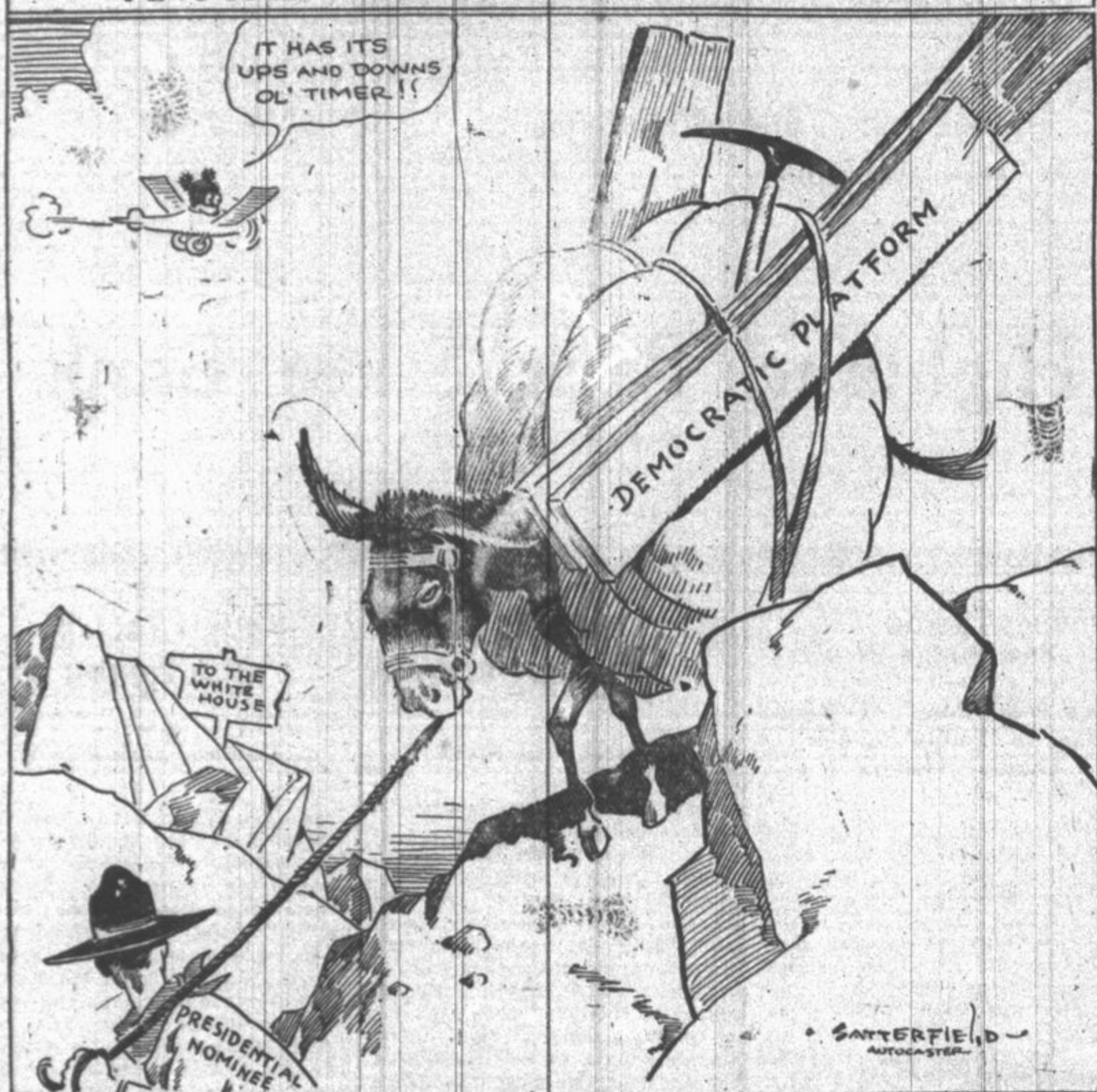
It is reported, although fortunately NOT proved, that agitators in the West have purposely spread foot and mouth disease by means of dogs and otherwise. California is a bad State in which to play a game of that kind. The perpetrators would find it more dangerous than horse-stealing in Texas in the old days.

Newspapers print a story that Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, having a little dispute with a Dr. Mitchell at golf, knocked him down and out with one blow. Farmers in Arkansas will not only forgive but cheer their Senator for knocking a man down with one blow. Whether they will forgive him for playing golf is another question.

Precaution Isaacstein Senior—"Able, what for you go up der stairs two at a time?" Isaacstein Junior—"To safe my shoes, fadder." Isaacstein Senior—"Dots right, my son. But look out you don't split your pants."—Tiger.

Continuous Performance "Chickens, sah," said the negro sage, "is the de usefulest animal dere is. You c'n eat 'em fo' dey is bo'n an' after dey's dead."—The Progressive Grocer.

ANOTHER PROSPECTOR HITS THE TRAIL



The Sports Shop of Lake Forest Summer Clearance SALE 1/3 to 1/2 Off Former Reasonable Prices Sale Now in Progress

New Floors LAID AND SURFACED OLD FLOORS RESURFACED TO LOOK LIKE NEW P. E. DOWNING PHONE H. P. 566

THURSDAY ARCTIC PROFES Expert's vest Vegetation the far str have been lional Park Prof. W. G. fessor of G. verty, wh scientific "the southwesterly over the The univ listeners into the Rockies which made plant life of tential div In "In the up tains," he caubine, a mountain from a few n quarter m or suucer sh slight depre accumulate a all late in the of these part of the arctic with scattered ergress. In t tundra, the sista of grass characteristic red and white star, the Rock dwarf, willow, and the fringe are very stam few inches lo spite of the leather" has a small but attra ers either pink Rocky Mount chump less the magenta-pink ly like those of the eastern willow forms the soil and r "pusy" willows above the gro Showhe "The snowbe and a very ch In the early p diotooth lily patches round that the groun pet of yellow, and impatient p through the sn fore it has mel snow has compl tom of the litt contain not the alpine spring h cate pink flower Scattered over are clumps of found on the sh covages, rock led the outlines of th "As we look at the opposite mo often struck by ance of these They are somet planted in a nu times cured who have circled a rou or sholder. Occas of evergreen ma straight up the m dence perhaps of joint or some oth in the underlying ANCIENT SKE FOUND Discovery New Believed To of Earl The skeleton of was six feet tall, workmen digging the Auld farm ne With the skeleton made of slate and made by the Mexi When the mount the bones discove stopped digging a P. Auld, of Shell of the state dep health who went directed the work vation. Dr. Auld that the mount w builders who inhab Mississippi valley, ic periods and left their only memorie The skeleton w able state of preser be the result of pe the grave by a 4 pipe is made of st quality found in grounds but the from that of tho and leads to the might have been u purposes by the he of mound builders, broken but the par and it will be omer