

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1927.

71ST YEAR. NO. 27

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Sullivan's 4th of July Celebration Grand And Glorious Success

Ideal Weather Drew Immense Crowd Who Were Entertained by All Features as Advertised. Fireworks Display Ended Day's Features.

Sullivan Monday was host to thousands who came here to spend the day.

Several years ago the Sullivan Legion boys offered to stage here a big 4th of July celebration. The business and professional men backed the Legion and Sullivan claimed July 4th as its day for furnishing entertainment to the people of central Illinois.

This year was the third such celebration and it was without a doubt bigger and better than any which preceded it.

The weather was ideal. With clear skies and cool breezes, there was none of the discomfort of other years when hot weather and thunderstorms were usually what the weather man had on tap for the nation's birthday.

At 5 o'clock in the morning bombs notified the surrounding countryside that all was in readiness and the detonations of the bombs reverberated the echoes of an invitation often already extended.

Early in the morning people started arriving. The band got into action and the free acts were given on the court house square. The city was plentifully bedecked with flags and bunting and balloons; popstands and sandwich stands decorated all available corners leading out to Wyman Park.

On Sunday the Princess Olga shows arrived and put up the booths, tents and riding devices in Freeland Grove. Pop-wagons by the dozen brought their loads of refreshments here to stock up the dealers whose ambition was to assuage the thirst of the mighty throng which was expected.

And all went off merrily as a marriage bell. There were few if any drunks. If any booze peddlers took advantage of the crowd to peddle their prohibition brews and distillations, they kept well in the background.

The Boy Scouts of Sullivan and Shelbyville were on the job from early morning until late at night in their capacity as traffic officers and as utility men wherever needed. These scouts deserve a special vote of thanks for the faithful way in which they performed the duties assigned them.

The program was carried out as announced in its entirety. The band played as scheduled. The three free acts were on schedule time and elicited much favorable comment; the Moultrie County Men's chorus with a mighty burst of harmony made their initial appearance before the public and were applauded loud and long.

Shortly after the noon hour the Jones Californians started playing in the Freeland Grove pavillion and the addicts of terpsichore started tripping the light fantastic in all of the popular society vogues, such as Chicago hop, black bottom, Charleston, etc., etc. The dance hall was a very popular place all day not only for those dancing but for those who viewed, some with pleasure, some with alarm, the terpsichorean calisthenics and gyrations.

The baseball game attracted a great crowd which for the second time in as many days saw Sullivan Greys tame the famous Decatur Greys by a score of 8 to 7. On Sunday the score was in favor of Sullivan to the tune of 11 to 4.

Vern Hawbaker was manager of a race program at the West Side track where the best racing card for many years was put on for those who delight in seeing the hosses run. The crowd at the races was not as big as had been expected, due doubtless to the many other attractions going on at the same time.

The water carnival at 3:30 drew a big audience to the lake front. Farm Adviser C. C. Turner was in charge of this part of the program. The lake was a big all day attraction and hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity of being embraced in its exhilarating and cooling depths.

Picnic lunches and parties were in evidence all over Wyman Park. Everywhere the eye travelled were cars and cars and people and people. One Sullivan enthusiast declared that most everybody was present except the king of England. An instant later his companion caught sight of Col. Andrew Jackson Crowder at the Masonic Home with his coat and silk tie and he exclaimed: "He is here too, see there's the king of England right now."

The night attendance was the largest crowd, however. July entertainment and the fireworks display

NATHAN SAMS DIED FRIDAY. REMAINS BURIED SATURDAY AT CATLIN, ILL.

Nathan Sams was born April 14, 1851, at Elizabeth, Tenn., and died at Sullivan, Illinois, Friday, July 1, at 10:10 o'clock p. m. at the home of his son, William T. Sams.

At an early age his parents moved to Kentucky where he grew to manhood. In 1876 he was united in marriage with Mrs. Elizabeth Ward Richardson. To their union five children were born of whom only three survive. They are Walker, William T., and Mrs. Charles Getz, all of Sullivan, and one step-daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lykins, of Catlin, Illinois. He is also survived by a number of grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

He later moved his family to Catlin where they lived for many years until the death of his wife, after which he made his home with his children at Sullivan.

He was united with the Christian church in Catlin a number of years ago and his body was taken by ambulance to that city Sunday to be placed beside that of his wife who preceeded him in death about eighteen years ago.

Services were conducted by Rev. Jones, Pastor of the Christian church, at the home of the step-daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lykins. Many floral tributes proved the love and respect of his old friends and he will be greatly missed by those who loved and cared for him.

Those from this city who accompanied the remains to their last resting place were Mrs. Charles Getz, daughter Edna and son Raymond, Finis Switzer and family, William T. Sams and family and Walker Sams.

MR. AND MRS. G. R. BROWN HAVE MOVED TO DECATUR

On Wednesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brown moved their household effects to Decatur and have taken up their residence there.

The people of this community are very sorry to lose "Daddy" and his estimable wife, but they have gone to Decatur to be near their daughter, Mrs. Ida B. Davidson and husband.

In the month of April 1903 "Daddy" came to this city from his "old stomping grounds" at Seymour in Jackson county Indiana and since that day of arrival he has been a useful, industrious citizen and philosopher. For a number of years he has been bookkeeper and general utility man for Frank Newbould and Walter Jenkins. After that firm dissolved partnership "Daddy's" services were not as much in demand as formerly.

Some years ago he was elected and served a term as city clerk. At the time of his leaving this city he was serving as a justice of the peace.

Always cheerful and optimistic and a good booster for everything worthwhile, his many friends will miss him here, but all unite in wishing him and his wife a full measure of peace, prosperity and contentment in their new home.

BOYS GO TO CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Five Sullivan boys have been accepted for training in the Citizens' Military Training camp at Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis. They are Stephen Worsham, George Sabina, Wenzel Neddin, Joe Ashbrook and Donald Jenkins. The boys left Thursday and will spend the Summer months in training.

East Shore of the lake. Early in the evening people started congregating on the lake shores and getting good positions to see the fireworks. When the first bomb announced the opening of the fireworks program, it is conservatively estimated that 30,000 people were grouped around the lake and in the adjacent park, ready for the piece de resistance on the day's menu. And none were disappointed. The fireworks were bigger and better than ever before. The Porcheddu boys of Danville who furnished this part of the program showed their Legion friends what they really could do in a fireworks display.

While the aerial bombs and brilliant displays caused people to twist and crane their necks to follow the streaks across the starlit skies, the set pieces on the shores caused them to jerk back to earth and see what was seen. The new moon hanging in the Western sky laughed at the temerity to shine on a night such a wonderful competitive display of stars and brilliant illuminations was dished up by the Legion boys.

After the close of the fire works program, it took several hours before the automobiles with their loads of tired and pleased guests could get straightened out of the traffic and headed home, the occupants pleasantly anticipating another 4th of July celebration on Sullivan one year hence.

Grandma Moore Operated on Sunday; Succumbed Tuesday

Aged Moultrie Resident Laid to Rest in Keller Cemetery Thursday. Had Lived in Decatur Since Last Fall.

Mrs. Margaret Moore until a year ago one of Sullivan's best known and beloved residents died at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Tuesday morning following an operation on Sunday.

While a resident of Sullivan she made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould. The Newbould family moved to Decatur last Fall.

She was born September 28, 1846 in Washington County, Kentucky and came to Illinois in September 1885 settling near Lovington. The family lived there until 1893 when the husband died. She then came to Sullivan and became a member of the Newbould household.

"Grandma" Moore, as she was known to her many friends, leaves two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Newbould and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Decatur; six sons, Harrison, Robert, James, Leslie and Otto of Decatur and Henry Moore of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. There are 19 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, also one great-grandchild.

She had been a faithful member of the Christian church for the past 62 years and after moving to Decatur placed her membership in the First Christian church of that city. Funeral services were conducted in that church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Crown, the pastor. On Wednesday the remains lay in state at the home of her son James Moore, where many friends called to pay their last respects.

Burial Thursday was in the Keller cemetery near Lovington.

JOHN H. RITCHEY DIED SATURDAY AT HIS HOME NEAR BRUCE

John H. Ritchey a well known Moultrie county farmer succumbed after a long illness Saturday at his home which was on a farm near Bruce.

He was born June 7, 1867 in Morgan county, Ohio. He came to Illinois September 17, 1896 and on July 17th, two years later, he was united in marriage with Miss Cordelia McKown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey were the parents of three children, all of whom together with the wife and mother, survive. They are Mrs. George Taylor of near Sullivan and Oka and Herschel at home. He also leaves one grandson and two brothers: H. Ritchey of Kirksville and G. A. Ritchey who lives in Ohio.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. W. B. Hopper, were held in the United Brethren church at Kirksville Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in Camfield cemetery.

EUREKA QUARTETTE ENTERTAINED LARGE UNION CHURCH CROWD

Sunday night was the first union church service night in the auditorium in Freeland Grove. The churches of the city are co-operating in these services and this first night was Christian church night. The male quartette of Eureka College had charge of the services and Prof. G. H. Iftner presided.

This quartette consists of George Gunn, Lyle Moore, Leslie Pearce and Robert Ryf. The program was very pleasing to a large audience.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC WILL BE AUGUST 24th.

The annual farm bureau picnic this year will be on Wednesday, August 24th. It had been planned to have it on August 19th at which time the dairy calf club members were expected to bring their calves in for a showing before shipping them to the State Fair on the day following. As the Chautauqua will open on August 19th it was found impractical to have the picnic and calf show on that date.

Unless other arrangements can be made, the calf show here will have to be dispensed with.

HELEN COOK HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY

A birthday party was given Saturday afternoon in honor of Helen Cook at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and telling stories. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and wafers were served. Helen received some beautiful presents.

Those present were Lone and Fern Reedy, Carlisle Allson, Geraldine Diamond, Ruth and Grace Randolph, Ruth and Irene Harlow, Bernice Taylor, Mary Josephine McGivore, Mildred Rhodes, Bonnie Jean Stron, Lorene Kingrey, Martha Bragg, Wyona Price, Katherine Nichols and Helen Cook.

Two Couples Observed Wedding Anniversaries in Wyman Park Sun.

40th. Year Anniversary Dinner for W. E. Grindle and Wife; 16th Anniversary for W. G. Cochran, Jr., and Wife.

A large group of relatives numbering near 100 gathered with well filled baskets at Wyman park Sunday, in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grindle of near Lovington. They were married on June 29th, 1887 on the old Cochran farm northwest of Lovington.

This was also the 16th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Jr., of Sullivan.

A speech was made by Judge W. G. Cochran, Sr., who is 82 and is an uncle of Mrs. Grindle. He was the oldest of the group and is also the only surviving uncle of either the Keyes or Cochrans.

Shirley J. Morey, age 3 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morey of Hammond was the youngest of the group.

At this gathering it was decided to hold annually on the last Sunday of June, a reunion of the Keyes and Cochrans.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

President.—Mrs. Esther Bracken. Sec. and Treas.—Mrs. Ruth Grifer of Lima, Ohio. Following are the families present: W. G. Cochran Sr., Judge O. F. Cochran and wife, Homer Richardson and family, W. G. Cochran, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracken and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollenbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Richardson and family of Decatur, Owen Cochran of Decatur, Mrs. Minnie Donovan, Mrs. Janie Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grindle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and grandson, Ned Bowers of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bolson and family of Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans and son, Mrs. Minnie Evans, Goldie Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cochran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morey and daughter of Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Senu Cattery of Kinkaid; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grier and children of Lima, Ohio, Ola DeLong of Lima, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes of Lake City and Clifford Williams of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grindle and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cochran wish to thank their many friends and relatives for this wonderful remembrance.

SPAUGH REUNION HELD SUNDAY IN WYMAN PARK

The Spaug family reunion was held Sunday at Wyman Park. A large number of relatives were present and a basket dinner was served cafeteria at the noon hour. This is an annual affair and all look forward to that time.

Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hosapple and family of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Spaug and daughter Carrie of Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pifer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winchester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spaug and children all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John Spaug of Findlay, Mrs. Allen Ellington and daughter Oleen of Wisconsin. Other relatives near Sullivan were W. H. Spaug, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaug and family, John Spaug, Sr., Mrs. Lizzie Rigshell, Mrs. Mary Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carline and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaug and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spaug and daughters, Wilma and Marjorie June, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaug and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer, Sr., and daughter Nina and family of Elkhart, Ind., Frank Spaug, Opal Mathias, Mrs. Mattie Smith, Hazel Fultz, Emogene Mathias, Donabelle Pifer.

Several visitors were present to enjoy the day. Warmer weather is oil stove weather. Select your new stove or range from our big stock. We have four lines to select from—New Perfection, Quickmeal, Puritan and Red Star. There are no better lines made. J. M. Cummins & Son, Hardware.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray who was born June 29th died Sunday. Funeral services were held at the Ray home near Cadwell Monday morning.

WHEELER FAMILY RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler and family who have been living in Oklahoma for the past year returned to this city Wednesday where they will reside.

SULLIVAN GREYS WON BOTH GAMES FROM THE FAMOUS DECATUR GREYS

The Sullivan Greys played good ball both Sunday and Monday and on both those days defeated the Decatur Greys. The score for the Sunday's game was 11 to 4 as follows:

	R	H	E
Decatur	110	101	000
Sullivan	034	030	01x
	4	11	2
	11	15	1

On the 4th of July the visitors came firmly convinced that they could turn the tables on the Sullivan boys. It looked very much as though Sullivan would have the short end of the score. At the end of the first half of the 9th the score was tied. In the ninth Pete Chipps proved the hero and by a timely hit brought in Sullivan's winning run. Pete had a triple, a double and a single in five times up. Dennis pitched a big-league brand of ball and allowed only 3 hits up to the ninth inning and struck out eleven men.

The score by innings is as follows:

Decatur	200	000	014	7	6	3
Sullivan	303	001	001	8	13	3

CITY COUNCIL HEARS ABOUT WATER AND RATE OF TAX COLLECTION

The City of Sullivan is about ready to give water service to Moultrie county in its court house.

Tuesday night this matter was up for discussion. In past years the county has secured its water supply from wells on the jail yard and conducted its own water system. The city furnished it the "juice" to run its pumps.

Several years ago a rest room and lavatory was installed in the basement of the court house and the city has been paying the upkeep of this place, while the county furnished the water.

When the county was ready to take water, it made a proposition that the city furnish water gratis for its rest room, but all other water used in the court house is to be paid for.

As the city pays all water receipts into a special fund, this will mean an added expense to the city. It cannot use its own water without paying for it. The discontinuance of the county electric pumps will also cut the city's light plant revenue.

All of these matters were discussed Tuesday night at the council meeting. Alderman McPheeters was in favor of discontinuing the rest room, but all the rest of the council could not see matters that way. A motion prevailed that Mayor Patterson name a committee to confer with the court house committee of the board of supervisors. This committee which consists of Dr. J. F. Lawson, W. H. Birch and C. E. McFerrin was given power to act.

City Attorney Jennings made a report on tax matters. He stated that he firmly believed that the higher courts would reverse the decision of the county court in an item of about \$75, which the county judge ruled the C & E I railroad would not have to pay. The cost of an appeal would bring nothing into the treasury even if the city won, so this matter will doubtless be dropped.

He also reported that the County Treasurer had charged a higher rate for collection of city taxes this year than has been customary heretofore. The rate charged in previous years has been 1 1/2% and this year 3% has been charged. The law, however, seems to be such that the treasurer is within his rights in charging the 3% and adding it to the earnings of his office.

It is doubtful whether or not the city will make any formal protest in this matter.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH BURGLARIZING BETHANY MERCHANT

Scott Van Meter is a prisoner in the county jail and Walter Oathout is out on bond of \$1,000 to appear before the September grand jury. Van Meter's bond is the same amount but he has not yet been able to give it.

The men are both from Bethany and were arrested on a charge of having broken into Glen Foster's store in that city and stealing some things Saturday morning.

When brought before Police Magistrate Lambrecht both waived their preliminary hearing.

RETURN TO TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Patterson and daughter Mabel of El Paso, Texas accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Jennings of Little Rock, Ark., left Wednesday on their return trip home. The Pattersons will stop off for a day at Little Rock before resuming their journey.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

An examination for teachers certificates will be held in the office of the county superintendent Thursday and Friday of next week.

Gasoline Tax Goes Into Effect Aug. 1st; Farm Needs Exempt

State Expects to Realize \$13,000,000 A Year for Road Purposes. Farmer Can Get Refund of Tax on Gas Used in Tractor, Gas Engines, Etc., by Keeping Record.

Springfield, Ill., July 6—On and after August 1 motorists touring the hard roads of Illinois will pay a tax of two cents a gallon on all gasoline used. It is estimated this will turn a revenue of \$13,000,000 annually to be used in the completion of the road system of the state.

The proposed tax, sponsored by the administration as the most equitable measure which could be suggested to insure a continuation of road building in the state at the pace already set, until the system was completed, was one of the hard legislative battles of the present session.

The original measure offered in the senate provided for a tax of two cents per gallon on all gasoline used by motor vehicles, the entire revenues to be turned into the road fund of the state for the completion and maintenance of the hard road system. This bill was later withdrawn from the senate and a new measure introduced in the house by Representative Otis Arnold, Quincy, providing for a tax of two cents a gallon, but a fifty percent refund of the counties of production for the construction of secondary roads within their confines.

Under the provisions of the measure refunds made to the counties of production will be based on the number of automobiles registered. Money turned back to the counties will be used in the construction of secondary roads within the counties, under the advice of the State Division of Highways. When completed and accepted by the Division of Highways as a part of the state system the maintenance of these highways will be taken over by the state. It is also provided where counties have issued bonds for road building the fund may be used for retirement of these bonds, thus offering relief from a direct road tax.

Throughout the battle for or against a gasoline tax in Illinois motorists have been able to buy gasoline at service stations at the lowest price in the past five years. The average price has been 16.2 cents per gallon as compared with 22.2 for the greater part of last season. With a two cent tax added to the present price on August 1, the cost to motorists will still be four cents a gallon under the price paid during the greater part of last season.

Adoption of a gasoline tax in Illinois leaves New York as the only state in the union without this tax. In some states a tax as high as four and five cents a gallon is assessed.

Beginning with the enforcement of the two-cent gas tax on August 1, farmers should be advised to keep records of all gasoline used in tractors, gas engines, and for cleaning purposes according to word sent out by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

At time of purchase gasoline bought for uses other than in an automobile will be taxed two cents per gallon like all other fuel. But such fuel is exempt and taxes paid will be refunded if the purchaser keeps a record on forms provided by the state. This record with affidavit should be sent to the state finance department, at Springfield, within six months from date of purchase. Refunds based on such reports will be paid out of a special appropriation from the gas tax revenue, provided for this purpose.

Farmers who forget to keep records and turn them into the proper authorities within the allotted time will be out of luck. During the discussion on the gas tax before the legislature it was freely predicted by several members that at least 50 percent of farmers would neglect to keep the necessary records on tractor and gas engine fuel and so lose their refunds.

Anyone who willfully or knowingly turns in a false report, under oath, to the state department will be guilty of perjury and will be prosecuted accordingly.

—Summer health and comfort requires a good refrigerator. We sell the "Siberia" which is moderately priced and contains all of the good features you expect in the refrigerator you want to use. J. M. Cummins & Son, Hardware.

CHARLES DYER NOT TRIED FOR INSANITY

When the case of Charles Dyer was called in the county court Tuesday for a trial as to his mental condition, Jasper Dyer who had filed the petition withdrew same and the young man was released. The expenses of the proceeding were taxed against the petitioner. It is said that Charles Dyer has been imbibing of bootleg liquor and acted irresponsibly at times.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?

(Definition by Hon. Robert L. Owen.)

(Printed in the Congressional Record of May 28, 1926, at the request of Hon. W. Hastings, Representative from the State of Oklahoma.)

Mr. Hastings. Mr. Speaker, recently there have appeared in the public press many efforts at a succinct definition of a Democrat. Of those brought to my attention is one by ex-Senator R. L. Owen, of Oklahoma, which I place in the Record and commend to the people of my State and the country. It is as follows:

One who believes in freedom of speech, in freedom of the press, in freedom of religion, in the equal rights of every person to life, liberty, and to the pursuit of happiness, and who believes in the principles of the Constitution of the United States properly interpreted. One who believes in the fullest protection of property rights, but who does not regard the property rights of one class of citizens as superior to the rights of life and liberty of another class of citizens.

He favors just laws bearing equally on all classes with special privileges to none. He favors a tariff for revenue, knowing that a tariff for revenue properly drawn is higher than the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. He opposes tariff schedules which prevent importation and protect American monopolies from reasonable competition. He favors the strictest economy and the lowest taxes consistent with efficient administration. He favors a government truly responsive to public opinion. He opposes unfair trade practices and the abuses of private monopoly. He opposes all attempts of self-seeking interests to control the operations of the Government to private advantage at the expense of the public.

He opposes the Republican Party, because he believes that that party, in spite of a large, liberal membership believing in democratic principles, is really dominated by the influence of national monopolies to the disadvantage of the majority of producers and consumers.

A Democrat may be a Catholic or Protestant,

Jew or Gentile, of any race whatever, and a Democrat may either favor the Volstead Act or oppose the Volstead Act. He is a liberal as opposed to ultra-conservatism.

There are many shades of democracy, but the great body of democracy is composed of the moderate liberal elements of the country whose constructive purpose was demonstrated when they had power from 1913 to 1918.

THEY GET MOST OUT OF LIFE WHO SIP IT

Here are two men at table. One is a two-handed eater who bends above his plate and gulps his rations greedily; the other chews his food thoroughly, apparently more intent on the enjoyment of flavor than on the practical business of filling cargo space.

When the two are satisfied, the slower workman will have consumed less than half as much as the other. In plain words, the more you chew the sooner you get full.

Now consider this: These two men had an identical ambition—to satisfy their hunger. Both achieved it, but the less greedy one achieved it at less cost.

There is the solution of a vexing problem. How can a common man get a pleasant flavor out of life? By rolling it under his tongue.

The Frenchman sips his wine and in one glass finds many sips to afford much enjoyment. The American, if he must drink wine at all, stows it away quickly and the flavor is gone in an instant.

Gulping is a national characteristic. We gulp our food, our pleasures and our thrills. More is required to satisfy an American because he swallows things whole and has little opportunity to enjoy the flavor.

Every smoker knows a cigarette tastes better and affords more kick if he hasn't had one for an hour or two. The constant smoker loses all capacity for the enjoyment of tobacco. All he gets out of it is the enjoyment of routine.

Thoreau found life a dainty morsel. He dieted his senses to get the greater thrill when he indulged them. He knew the art of sipping, which is simply the art of avoiding greediness, and thus was able to find in simple things all the thrill that coarse men found in wild adventure.

Here is an experiment! Take a bite of bread and chew it until it becomes milk in your mouth, meanwhile fixing the whole of your attention upon its flavor. You will find it more delicious than any dainty you ever gulped.

Just plain bread! And yet it's delicious if you know how to eat.

And so every humble walk in life affords a delicious thrill for those who know how to live. If you gulp life there's no fun in it.

Happy the man who has an educated palate and lets life melt in his mouth!

proposes to race on July 1, 2 and 4, and accordingly paid \$7,500.00 for the privilege of conducting three days races at \$2,500.00 per day.

These payments total \$100,000.00 in license fees and were tendered to me and deposited in the State Treasury June 20.

"In addition to this payment of \$2,500.00 per day, (or \$1,500.00 per day for tracks that are more than 25 miles from cities exceeding 500,000 in population) all licensed tracks must pay the state 20c for each paid admission ticket.

"In order to insure the payment of the fees the law exacts, the act provides that the racing organization seeking licenses file a bond, not to exceed \$50,000.00. The strongest insurance the law provides against non-payment of these funds is the maximum bond of \$50,000.00. The amount of this bond will not be prorated in accordance with the number of days the tracks propose to operate. It is \$50,000.00—the highest amount the law allows me to exact—whether the meeting is for fifty-one days, or for one day only. Lincoln Fields put up a \$50,000.00 bond to race 37 days. Fairmont, for three days' races, filed a bond for the same amount.

"All the protection this law provides, will be given the public and the state if it is humanly possible to enforce it.

"Regardless of what anyone may think of legalized wagering on horse races, the law allows it, under state supervision. It is a part of my duty to enforce this law, and I propose to enforce it to the best of my ability."

50 YEARS OLD AND SHOWING PEP AND PROGRESS

The Windsor Gazette last week observed its 50th anniversary and in celebration of its golden milestone, it changed style of its publication to a 5-column 8-page. Messrs. Dunscomb and Lilly have an exceptionally good newspaper for a town the size of Windsor. It covers its territory like the "dews of the morning." We sincerely trust that this contemporary of ours may have found the first 50 years to have been the hardest and as they start on the second lap toward the century mark ads will come easy, job work will be plentiful and that money will come a-rolling in on a steady stream; that most every letter they receive will open with those beloved words "Inclosed find etc." and subscribers will be duly appreciative of the "Old Home Town Paper" the best friends any community has. Can you imagine what a town like Windsor would be without a newspaper? It would be like home without mother; like an auto without gas, an airplane without wings, a wedding without a bride.

So here's to the Gazette, long may it gazette!

—Clifford Williams of Chicago spent the Fourth with friends and relatives in this city.

—Miss Etha Bushart entertained the following to a six o'clock dinner on July 4th: Misses Beulah Murray, Vida Murray, Bonnie Rhodes, Lola Rhodes and Glen Richardson, Arthur Wright, Don Britton and Leslie Hawbaker all of Decatur and Clifford Williams of Chicago.

—Mrs. N. B. Allison of Mattoon spent the Fourth at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart.

—Jesse Iftner of Pittsfield spent a few days last week with his brother, G. H. Iftner and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tucker and son Roy of Clemons College, S. C. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Iftner. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rigney and son Hugh Richards of Arthur visited in the Iftner home. Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Rigney and Mrs. Iftner were teachers together in the Oakwood Township High school a few years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maude Fultz of Kirksville spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Mabel Bean of Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gifford of Chicago arrived Sunday and are spending a week's vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harmon returned to their home, in Peoria Monday evening after a visit here. They were accompanied by her brother and sister, Lone and Fern Reedy, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Harmon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were visitors in Danville Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham Thursday took their son Stephen to St. Louis to enter the C. M. T. C. at Jefferson Barracks.

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LOCALS

—Henry Wright a student at the Illinois College at Jacksonville who is spending his vacation working in that city, spent Sunday and Monday with home folks in this city.

—Miss Maxine Wright left last week for Antioch, Wisconsin where she will spend the Summer vacation before resuming her studies at Illinois College at Jacksonville, this Fall.

—Miss Anna McCarthy, teacher in the Powers School in this city, left Saturday night for Crab Lake, Wisconsin where she will spend the months of July and August at a camp.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and daughters Claudia and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parker and three children, all of Peoria arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Bray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe and to spend the 4th with relatives and friends. Mrs. Bray spent the entire time with her parents, both of whom are in their 80th year. All returned to Peoria Wednesday. Mr. Bray is employed by the Rock Island, R. R.

—Keith Grigsby of Chicago, accompanied by his chum, Kenneth Davis spent from Saturday till Monday night here, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Wright.

—Mrs. Martha Harris, county welfare worker, who is employed for eleven months of the year, will take her month off this year from July 15th to August 15th and during that time the office in the court house will be closed.

—Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago who spent the past two weeks on a vacation visiting her sister, Miss Lou Phelps in this city, returned home Monday.

—Carl Jones of Dewey came Sunday and spent the day visiting at the J. H. Baker home. On his return he took with him his son Richard who had spent several weeks here. Mr. Jones' brother Spurling Jones and Miss Ethel Hall of Chicago were also guests at the Baker home Sunday.

—Mrs. Ida Spence and J. B. Burrows of Decatur spent July 4th with Mrs. Tella Pearce in this city.

—A position in the Veterans Bureau at Washington, D. C., has been offered to Miss Olive Lilly. She is at present attending the summer school at the University of Illinois. She has declined the position to finish her college work.

—Clifford Williams of Chicago spent the Fourth with friends and relatives in this city.

—Miss Etha Bushart entertained the following to a six o'clock dinner on July 4th: Misses Beulah Murray, Vida Murray, Bonnie Rhodes, Lola Rhodes and Glen Richardson, Arthur Wright, Don Britton and Leslie Hawbaker all of Decatur and Clifford Williams of Chicago.

—Mrs. N. B. Allison of Mattoon spent the Fourth at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart.

—Jesse Iftner of Pittsfield spent a few days last week with his brother, G. H. Iftner and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tucker and son Roy of Clemons College, S. C. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Iftner. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rigney and son Hugh Richards of Arthur visited in the Iftner home. Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Rigney and Mrs. Iftner were teachers together in the Oakwood Township High school a few years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maude Fultz of Kirksville spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Mabel Bean of Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gifford of Chicago arrived Sunday and are spending a week's vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harmon returned to their home, in Peoria Monday evening after a visit here. They were accompanied by her brother and sister, Lone and Fern Reedy, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Harmon.

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FLYING ACROSS

Clarence Chamberlin is a good aviator, too. He didn't get there first but he got there and even went a little farther. Just now, the Anti-Saloon league is looking sour because he drank fresh Pilsener beer when he landed in Germany, but a lot of other Americans are proud of the good taste shown by Chamberlin and his buddy, Levine.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh prefers water, but that is all a matter of taste. Europeans can save their sorrow if they were beginning to think all of us are rusting out our stomachs with water.

But back home—won't it be horrible if Chamberlin and Levine turn out to be Al Smith Democrats or some other kind of Bolsheviks? Lindbergh himself was a little disappointing to some of the Tories, having a Swedish name, a papa that Coolidge and Kellogg didn't like, and refusing to give credit for his great flight to the fact that he doesn't care for beer.—Illinois Miner.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. E. DeBruler of Bethany spent July 4th with the O. C. Worsham family.

PARALLEL CASE

Pat was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair.

"Did you see the shot fired?" asked the magistrate.

"No, sorr; I only heard it," was the evasive answer.

"The evidence is not satisfactory," replied the magistrate sternly. "Witness excused."

Pat turned around to leave the box and directly his back was turned he laughed derisively.

The magistrate, at this contempt of court, called him back and asked him how he dared laugh in court.

"Did you see me laugh, your honor queried the offender."

"No sir, but I heard you," was the irate reply.

"That evidence is not satisfactory," said Pat. And this time everybody laughed.—Santa Fe Magazine.

FORCE OF HABIT

Charley Ryan, Jr.: "There must be a lot of golfers in our building."

Carl Lieber: "Why so?"

C. R., Jr.: "The other morning I was standing in the rear of the elevator and called 'Four', and everybody in the elevator ducked."

HELPING POP

The minister raised his eyes from the notes of his sermon just in time to see his young son in the gallery pelt the congregation with horse chesnuts. The good man was preparing a frown of disapproval when the young hopeful cried out: "You tend to your preaching, Pop; I'll keep 'em awake."

NOT SO GREEN

The Sophs had been trying in vain to pull some joke on a poor green Freshman who seemed a little too witty to suit them. Finally, one smart Soph walked up to the Freshman, and with an air of superiority said:

"Well, Freshie, the devil's dead!"

The Freshman said nothing, but reached in her pocket, pulled out a rusty nickel and gave it to the Soph.

"What's this for?" asked the puzzled Soph.

"My mother always taught me to divide with the orphans," answered the Freshman.—The Scissors.

HER IDOL

Mary: "Molly just worships her husband."

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BRISBANE

THE CHURCH ON TOP. TUBERCULOSIS AND CANCER. WHO WILL RISE? WHEN OLD AND POOR.

Man builds the house of God to dwell therein was the old idea. The modern idea is a combination skyscraper church, stores, offices, apartments, swimming pools, gymnasium. New York's Manhattan Congregational Church will spend \$2,000,000 on such a building, twenty-three stories high. The clergymen will live on the ground floor.

A Frenchman, Doctor Calmette has developed an anti-tuberculosis vaccine, so successful that its use for all children is suggested.

There is no injection of tuberculosis germs. The vaccine merely "suggests" the disease, and rouses to activity the anti-tubercular bacilli in the body. The new remedy, called "BCG," was tried on monkeys and other animals for thirteen years in the Pasteur Institute before experiments were made on humans. "BCG" is said to reduce consumption in twenty-five cases out of twenty-six.

The famous American doctor, William J. Mayo, believes science will find a way to immunize against cancer. A woman, Doctor Maude Slye, of Chicago, has bred mice in which cancer can be by no means developed and other mice invariably born with cancer.

When consumption and cancer are conquered, as they will be, men will be rid of their most deadly microscopic enemies. They already know how to deal with the deadly plagues from Asia, one of which, "the black death" wiped out nearly half the population of Europe.

Commercial flying, including ocean flights, may become a reality soon. Commander Byrd was besieged by would-be passengers willing to pay "any price" if he would take them to Europe.

Young Lindbergh casually flew from St. Louis on a little trip to New York via Washington.

Bellanca, the Italian genius builder of the Chamberlin-Levine airplane is building airships for a commercial air line between Chicago and New York. Five ships are ordered, guaranteed to make the trip in seven and a half hours. Each car will carry twelve passengers, have three engines and cost \$28,500.

When you ask yourself, "Who will ride in them," remember that when

the French built the railroad from Paris to Versailles, actors and actresses were hired to sit in the train looking out of the windows, smiling as though they enjoyed it. And when the first elevator with a steel column under it was installed in the Grand Hotel in Paris, about sixty years ago, old French ladies and gentlemen continued to walk up stairs to the fifth floor.

The world is a sad place for the old and poor, and children are cruel. Long years ago, Anna Noveke sang before the Emperor Franz Joseph in Vienna. Now, seventy-seven years old, she is ejected from her one room dwelling, "not so much because she doesn't pay her rent, but because she had twenty cats in the room with her."

Bent, old and gray, she stood on the sidewalk with her twenty forlorn cats, and children that call her "old witch" threw stones at her. A year ago as she hurried along the street to work they tripped her and broke her shoulder. She had been earning \$1.60 a day doing fine embroidery. Cold charity will take care of her somehow—or at least see that the cats do not starve.

If past forty please read. The head of the American College of Surgeons says: "After forty comes the dangerous age."

Five great dangers that threaten you are kidney trouble, heart disease and paralysis.

It is possible, but fortunately unusual to have all of them. Also with a little thought and common sense you may avoid all of them, or get rid of them if they haven't gone too far.

For ALL diseases there are five remedies. Fresh air, cheerful thought, moderate exercise, slow, temperate eating, regular sleep.

WE'VE SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO TELL YOU

Our ambition is to get out a real newsy paper.

We want your help and we'll tell you why.

A well-balanced weekly newspaper has variety. It covers in a general way the local news of importance. You see those stories under front page heads. It seeks through its country correspondents to gather up a variety of newsy items from all parts of the county.

It gathers up all the items about parties, reunions, birthdays, etc., that it can find.

It can never get too much of what are termed "personal" items such as the things told about in a few lines of space. Sometimes these are called "locals." They pertain to visitors and going visiting and any matter of general interest about yourself and your family, your friends, neighbors, etc.

Then there is the editorial page.

The Progress runs the editorial column prepared by the world's highest-paid editorial writer Arthur Brisbane. We also run original editorials written in our office on an old Oliver No. 9.

Now to gather all of this matter together every week takes effort. It takes system and it takes time.

We feel that often people would like to get news into the paper but don't know how to go about doing so.

Just to get better acquainted with all our subscribers, we are going to use about this much space each week, telling you about the work of getting out a weekly newspaper. Next week we'll



CEDAR SWAMP

by **Michael J. Phillips**

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee
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Released thru Publishers Autocaster Service

CHAPTER I A Fatal Smashup

"Another little drink won't do us any harm!"

The two young men in the small car sang it together, a reedy tenor and a pleasing baritone. They were on the river road, coming south from Burley to their home town, Scottdale. The hour was 10 o'clock of a mild spring evening. A moon whose rays were filtered by thin clouds illumined the road running through well-timbered bluff lands. Below and at the right, the river shone with a subdued light. It could be heard splashing about the rocks in the rapids.

The driver of the little car brought it to a stop in the road. He had dark hair and eyes and regular features. He was considered good looking, though there was weakness in his eyes and about the loose set of his mouth.

"Come across with that bottle, Eddie," he commanded. He placed his hand against the side of the other's head and pushed violently. He was boisterous and a little malicious.

"Quit it, you nut!" commanded Edison Forbes, knocking the other's hand down sharply. He produced a flask from the lower, outside pocket of his coat. It was a little over half full. He passed it to the other, who took it eagerly, removed the cork and tilted the bottle. The liquor gurgled down his throat.

Forbes jerked it away. "Hey, what's the matter with you?" he asked, half-laughing, half-vexed. "Trying to get away with ten dollars worth of booze in one swallow?" He raised the bottle and looked at it humorously, trying to determine the exact quantity against the moon. "Come home to your drunken old father!" was his address to the bottle. He too tilted it.

The liquor was Canadian whiskey, but a reproach to the name when compared to that imported before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. For this had been manufactured for an illicit, eager, not too discriminating trade. It had passed through several hands before importation. Each middleman had done something to cheapen and degrade it before passing it on.

The stuff was strong with the strength of vitriol and it lapped at the throat and stomach lining like liquid fire. The young men gasped and coughed, the barbaric stuff brought water to their eyes, and all but choked them. There was an instant and savage kick to it.

"Little close harmony now, old kid," suggested the dark youth, thumping Forbes on the shoulder. They swung into a favorite of the training-camp quartets:

"Farewell, farewell, my own true love,
Farewell, farewell—"

A high-pitched scream of mortal terror; another; and then a crash and a tinkling of glass, cut across the song. They stopped instantly.

"What's that?" queried the tenor, fright in his weak face.

Sounds like a smashup ahead," replied Forbes, rapidly. "Let's go."

The other was unnerved by the portent of tragedy. He was trembling. He made three attempts to start the car before he succeeded. The road at this point curved rather sharply as it followed the edge of the bluffs, so that little was visible in front but the tall trees.

They had proceeded but a short distance when a turn brought them to the scene of the accident. A south-bound truck was well on the wrong side of the road. It was in collision with a touring car which in an effort to avoid the truck, had dropped into a ditch which bisected the roadway. The ditch was planked only across the narrow surface of the built-up highway at this point.

The truck had forced the car downward and back, so that its rear wheels were in the ditch. The truck had partly telescoped it. The massive wheels and forward end rested on the crushed-in bonnet of the car.

All this Forbes and his companion saw as they stopped their own car and made a hasty survey. The moon had temporarily conquered the clouds and now shone brightly. They saw that the driver of the car, a woman, was dead. She had been crushed between the back of the car and the steering-wheel. She still sat upright, the nose of the truck against her body.

The driver of the truck was in his place. His arms were on the steering-wheel. His head rested on his arms. The truck windshield had been broken. This was the only damage to the heavier vehicle. It loomed,

a shapeless bulk under its closely fastened tarpaulin. The body of the truck was tilted from the road at a dangerous angle.

Forbes' companion had been sobered by the spectacle. He stood by and wrung his hands ineffectively. Forbes climbed into the seat of the truck and raised the driver's head. The man opened his eyes. It was apparent that he was partially dazed by the shock. But there was raw liquor on his breath. "What's the matter?" he mumbled, stupidly.

"I thought so!" snarled Forbes. He turned to his companion. "It's Scots Libbey. I bought our booze from him at Burley." Retaining his grip on the man's collar he backed off the seat, dragging the bulky, feebly resistant Libbey with him.

"You fool!" he said fiercely, when they had stumbled to the ground. "Running a booze-truck, and without sense enough to keep sober. See what you've done?"

He jerked the man roughly about so that he could see the havoc his reckless driving had created: The little car, partly under the truck, and looking as though it were being devoured by the ruthless monster astride it; and the body in the telescoped seat. "You've killed that woman."

Forbes shook the driver savagely. Libbey's eyes opened wide. His jaws sagged apart. His nose, broken and twisted in some past brawl, threw a grotesque shadow across his face. He backed away from the sight that Forbes' hands forced him to look upon. "Lemme go, Eddie," he urged huskily. "Lemme get away from here!"

Forbes was sinewy and strong. He was very little taller than the driver and much lighter, but he held the bulbous Libbey easily. "Get away!" he echoed contemptuously. "You'll get away with about ten years for manslaughter. They'd ought to hang you!"

CHAPTER II

The other's shoulders slumped sullenly. His brief struggle had revealed, apparently, that escape was impossible. He was an employee of a booze-ring which was smuggling contraband liquor in to the United States by the shipload, and so was admittedly within the shadow of the law. Forbes himself, had, only an hour before, persuaded the driver to break open one of the cases stacked beneath the shrouding canvas, and sell him a bottle from its contents.

"What'll we do, Eddie?" implored the dark-haired youth, shivering from the upset to his nerves; "try to get her out?"

"We can't until help comes," returned Forbes. The river road was little used, except by the few farmers living along it. That is the reason the booze truck, making the long run to Detroit, had chosen the byway.

These cruisers avoided chance encounters whenever possible. "The coroner must see this jam before we move anything."

A light flashed through the tops of the trees above them and was gone. "Someone's coming," announced Forbes. "That's a car climbing Waterman's hill. Move the flivver to one side, kid, so they can drive up." He retained the grip on the driver of the booze truck.

The dark-eyed youth climbed into his car. There was no passing on the left, or east, side, since the ditch was there, and the vehicles in collision. But on the right side one might with care negotiate the crest of the bluff.

This the young man did, driving urgently but carefully until he was in the highway on the Scottdale side. There was a level space a few rods below where he might have parked. But he did not stop there. Instead, the engine whirring urgently, he wheeled to the left into a byroad. This connected with the main highway, a mile to the east. He turned off the lights as he fled. The moon furnished sufficient illumination, and the way was reasonably clear.

Forbes' lip curled at his companion's cowardice. He made a quick inhalation, as if to shout, but thought better of it. After all, the fellow might as well go. The fewer who had to tell how they came to be on the river road that night, the better. Scottdale was a small and Puritanical city that hated and loathed the booze traffic and illegal drinking. It visited its displeasure on those who drank.

His companion was safely away when the light of the car which had shone a few moments before surmounted the hill. He turned his head to watch its approach, and the next instant was on his back in the deep ditch. Libbey, had no relish for facing trial for taking a human life. He had struck with surprising quickness and force, considering his roly-poly body and his semi-drunkenness. Fear had sobered him; that was evident from the speed he showed getting away.

He ran across the road. As Forbes scrambled up he plunged recklessly over the side of the step bank toward the river. It was a long and steep descent, but one not particularly perilous. The surface was grassy and soft with the melting snows and the spring rains. There were bushes but few projecting rocks.

The river at this point was not formidable. The broken white water of the rapids was swift but shallow. Even as he stood on the brink and peered after the hurtling figure, Forbes visualized the man's destination—across the river to the railroad only two miles beyond where from one of the small towns nearby he could catch a train that would land him in Detroit or Chicago.

He decided that it was not worth while to chase the fugitive. The telephone would be faster and surer than his own legs. A message to Lancaster and Loomis would result inevitably in Libbey's being picked up.

He turned back to the wreck. He tried to wipe the blood from his face. But his nose was bleeding copiously

from the chauffeur's blow and he succeeded only in smearing it about considerably. He felt a sense of responsibility for the accident. It was evident that the driver had decided to become his own customer. But this was only after Forbes had persuaded him to break into the case of whiskey at Burley.

A restraint had been removed when the guard had habitually traveled with the truck. Barney Olk had been taken ill and compelled to go to bed at Burley. This left Scots Libbey in sole charge of the cargo. And moral laws have little force with the drivers of booze trucks. By the very nature of their calling they are not of high calibre. Fear of fists and bullets is all that keeps them at all faithful.

Savage self-contempt possessed Forbes. This tragedy had ended the temporary exhilaration of the alcohol he had consumed. His knees trembled; his stomach rose. Pandering to his cursed appetite had lighted the powder-train that ended in this—the snuffing out of a useful and blameless life.

The car from the south had drawn up and stopped, unheeded by him. He was deep in his own whirlwind. He drew the bottle from his pocket and hurled it into the adjoining field. A shining arc was created that glittered in the moonbeams and in the light of the automobile.

A grave, bearded man, dressed in the garb of the farmer, left the vehicle and approached him. The newcomer was followed by a younger man, from his general resemblance to the other, his son. "What's this?" demanded the man with the beard. He looked with disapproval at the blood-stained face of Forbes.

"A booze-runner ran into that car and killed the woman," was the dull reply. He was still hearing the clamor or only of his own mental battlefield. The two men surveyed the wreck verified his assertion, and came back to confront him.

"Where's the driver?" asked the spokesman.

Forbes waved his hand toward the west. "He ran away just before you came. We better telephone and head him off before he jumps a train. The two men considered. The older turned to his companion and said: "Stephen, you go over there and find what he threw away." The youth climbed the rail fence. His search was brief; the bottle was easily seen against the brown earth of the field. He handed it accusingly to his father.

"You'll have to come with me," said the elder, coldly. "I'm Constable Wootton of Highlands township."

"Why should I go with you?" asked Forbes, in surprise.

"You just threw away a half bottle o' liquor. You're been drinking. And your face is all blood. I'm goin' to turn you over to the sheriff as the driver of the truck."

"But I told you—" began Forbes, impatiently.

"Yes. And if we find the man you said has run away, then you're all

right. But I haven't seen any driver but you."

(Continued Next Week.)

COLES

Miss Katie Ratkorric is spending her vacation with Mrs. Viola Scooby.

Mrs. John Olmstead is on the sick list.

Miss Fern Davis spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Bernice Mathias spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. Waverly Mathias.

Miss Marie Feller who is attending school in Decatur spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorey Davis and son Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Elva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Punches and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias and family and Mrs. Clare Fleming and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roland and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Bouck and family motored to Moline and spent the day.

Miss Fannie Collier spent last week with Mrs. Job Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. George Cooley of St. Elmo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Townley and baby of Dakota visited at the home of N. E. Hinton and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and family.

The children of the Huddleson Orphans home gave an interesting program at the Coles church Sunday morning. There were seventy present at Sunday school.

NOTICE

I will not make my monthly June visit to Sullivan.

MY NEXT DATE WILL BE SATURDAY JULY 16th.

Frank Wallace
INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
OPTOMETRISTS
256 N. MAIN ST.,
DECATUR ILLINOIS

Now—A New Race of Motor Cars!

Thanks to



CHRYSLER has just announced a new high compression engine. Undoubtedly other manufacturers will do the same thing. That means a new race of motor cars—swifter—more flexible—more powerful!

Now that Red Crown Ethyl is on the market, high compression engines can be built and operated. Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline is a high compression fuel.

For years engineers have wanted to build high compression engines. They could not because there was no fuel to feed them. The usual type of gasoline knocks and loses power when compressed beyond certain limits.

Red Crown Ethyl "Knocks Out That Knock".

You'll hardly recognize your old car if you feed it Red Crown Ethyl! Power when you need it—speed when you want it—get-up and go every mile! An engine lively and eager and quick!

Red Crown Ethyl "knocks out that knock"—uses carbon. Carbon deposits raise the compression of your engine. That's why—with old type gasoline—carbon causes knocks. With Red Crown Ethyl it's different. Red Crown Ethyl is a high compression fuel. The more carbon—the higher the compression—the better Red Crown Ethyl works.

This remarkable gasoline gives you the benefits of high compression. That's the scientific reason back of its remarkable performance. That's why hundreds of thousands of motorists in the Middle West will use no other gasoline!

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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Auto Supplies

Just a Minute, Folks!

Before You Start on That Trip--Are Your Brakes Dependable?

Better be safe than sorry. Have your brake bands carefully examined and if you need new lining let us apply them.

Another tip—don't start away from home without chains. Chances are that you will need them some time before you get back.

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MILLER TIRES.
FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

It stands to reason an automobile occasionally needs over-hauling of small parts and supplies. For your own riding comfort you should not put off a trip to our shop and installation of needed equipment. Maybe the miss in that engine of yours is caused by nothing more than a cracked spark plug. It pays to search for "cause" when your auto does not function properly.

We have a complete line of automobile supplies, all standard equipment and priced most reasonable. Make our Service Station your headquarters—see the special equipment which makes for safer and more comfortable riding. A complete line of tires, tubes, gas, oil and supplies are here for your selection.

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Phone 103

\$2.75 EXCURSION to ST. LOUIS and return via C & E I

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1927
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927.

Going Trip: Tickets good only on train leaving Sullivan 3:36 a. m. (Stops on Signal) dates of sale.

Return Trip: Leaving St. Louis Union Station 9:45 p. m. same dates. (Central Standard Time.)
Baseball: Philadelphia "Athletics" (with Ty Cobb, etc.) vs. St. Louis "Browns" July 10th.
New York "Yankees" (with Babe Ruth etc.) vs. St. Louis "Browns" July 17th.

Zoological Garden and Art Museum in Forest Park, finest in middle west.

Similar Excursion each Sunday, up to and including October 30th, 1927.

For information and tickets ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry. Sullivan, Ill.

LOCALS

—Mrs. N. F. Hoyd and grand-daughter Nora Longacre of Mankato, Kansas are spending the week at the B. C. Monroe home.

—Mrs. Nora Plummer and children of Charleston are spending a week's vacation at the Joe Elzy home.

—W. R. Robinson is in receipt of a card from A. E. McCorvie mailed from Quebec shortly before sailing for Scotland with Mrs. McCorvie and son. They expect to land Thursday of this week.

—Prof. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield have rented the Green house on Harrison street and will occupy it by the time the fall term of school opens. Prof. Brumfield will be principal of the grade schools. This residence was until recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Palmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson were Decatur business callers Wednesday.

—I. W. McClung left Wednesday morning for Rochester, Minnesota where he will enter Mayo Bros. hospital for a physical examination. He had been in ill health for the past year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cochran of Huntington, W. Va., arrived Thursday for a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. O. F. Cochran.

—Tabor's auto sales for the week are as follows: Oral Milsap 50 Chrysler sedan; Roy Ward 60 sedan; C. E. Smith 50 sedan. Used cars were sold to Republic Casualty Co., Lewis Pedigo, I. L. Reedy and A. B. Alexander.

—Harry Hill, Buster Buxton and Ted Cooley will leave this (Friday) morning for Detroit to resume work.

—C. H. Tabor spent Wednesday in Springfield on business.

—Miss Katherine Doner, student nurse in the Macon County hospital came Wednesday to visit with home folks until Saturday.

—Mrs. Thelma Bohner and daughter of Springfield spent the 4th with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Barton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weedman and son of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sandmyer and son of Charleston called at the T. B. Ewing home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Dunscomb and son Joseph and daughter, Mrs. L. P. Ferrier all of Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blatz and family of Ottawa spent July 4th with Mrs. Jane Dunscomb.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King have purchased the Charles Booze property on Hamilton street. Mr. and Mrs. Parker purchased the King property.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and daughter returned to Peoria Monday after a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

—Miss Eva Kenny who spent the beginning of the week with her mother, Mrs. Ellabelle Kenny returned to Decatur Wednesday.

—Leo Horn, suffered burns on his hand July 4th when a cannon cracker exploded and a physician was summoned to attend the injuries.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennings of Decatur and Mrs. Hilory Jennings of Arkansas spent July 4th with the Jennings Sisters.

—Mrs. Robert Penniwell of Kansas who spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David left for Decatur Tuesday to visit relatives in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Misenheimer of Mattoon and Noble Ellis of Missouri spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stella Ellis.

—Mrs. Ruth Larson left Sunday for Wisconsin to visit relatives for the next few weeks.

—Ernest Craven of Charleston visited friends in this city Sunday.

—Miss Valeria Hodge, student nurse at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garne, Miss Margaret Parker of Memphis, Mrs. Frank Veech of Kansas City, Mo., all returned to their respective homes Friday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker.

—Mrs. Zion Baker of Urbana came Thursday of this week for a few days visit with Mrs. N. C. Ellis.

—Hubert Powell of Chicago who came Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell returned Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Eden and daughter Jean of Atchison, Kans., arrived Tuesday and will spend several weeks at the home of Mrs. Eden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson of Shelbyville spent the beginning of the week at the home of J. E. Dow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ray of Decatur spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Billman and Mrs. Mattie Gardner spent Tuesday evening in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moss of Mt. Vernon spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger, Mrs. O. J. Gauger and Helen Cummins who went to Frankford, Mich., the latter part of last week to take Helen Gauger to a girls camp near that place returned Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Harry Tracey of Long, Montana and Ray Brown of Denver, Colo., who spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks returned home Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arterburn of Mattoon attended the concert by the Eureka Quartet, which was the first number of the Union services held in Freeland Grove Sunday evening.

GAYS

Mrs. Clifford Glasscock and sons of near Windsor visited her parents here Saturday.

Rev. Edgar Smith and family of Michigan have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Slater and Miss Ruth Blythe.

Mrs. Umri Beldon of Ash Grove spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Armantraff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer and family visited his sister at Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booze and Miss Zella Booze visited relatives in Indiana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle and mother, Mary Carlyle spent Sunday

with Chris Shroder and wife at Etna. Francis Smith of Mattoon visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith last week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank House, Jr. in Mattoon a son Melford Jean. Mrs. House was formerly Louise Smith of this place.

Miss May Shadow of Terre Haute is here for a vacation visit of ten days with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Castevens is entertaining her daughter and family of Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sunday with Eliza Price and family near Humbolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard of

Mattoon spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winings.

Mrs. Don Moberley is entertaining her sister from Chicago this week.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE

James T. Wilson, minister The Cadwell Sunday School was dismissed on account of redecorating. Worship services were also dismissed. The decorators will be through so that the regular worship services can be held Sunday, July 10.

Rosedale Sunday school numbered 25 last Sunday. Next Sunday, Sunday school at 10:00, Carl Heerd, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening worship

7:30 p. m.

The Rosedale ladies have organized a Ladies Aid. The following officers were elected.

Mrs. Carl Heerd, president; Miss Louise Steck, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Steck, treasurer; and Mrs. William Schuetz, secretary. The ladies decided to give an ice cream supper at the Rosedale church Friday night, July 15. A program will be given in connection with the supper. You will like the ice cream and the program too.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett returned home Tuesday evening from a few days visit in Indiana with relatives.

SECOND-HAND

By A. W. PEACH

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Her vivacious little friend chattered on as she busied herself with the chafing dish, and with every word she was tumbling the bright castles that Esther Henley had been building through the months.

"And you know," the eager voice went on, "the reason for your transfer, Esther, from the head office was that Raines said you reminded him of a girl he used to know. Lansing, who is Raines' special pal, told me so, you know—said that Raines was ready to marry this girl—even told me where she lived and what her name is; then they quarreled, and Raines never married and she never did. Quite a romance, eh?"

Esther agreed with a serene reply, but there was a tornado within her. She held a responsible position with the great importing firm, and then suddenly she had been moved to Raines' department. Her salary was equal to his, but he was the senior member of the executives in charge of the department work. Then his quiet, strong personality had begun to win her, and she had been conscious more than once that his brown, kindly eyes were following her with pleasure and a bit of longing; and, in spite of herself, she had begun to hope dimly that he cared for her.

Now that hope and that dream went with the careless words of her friend. After all, his interest in her had been for another's sake; when his eyes rested upon her they were seeing another—a vanished love of other years.

She went to her work the next morning with different emotions stirring her heart. His eyes brightened as he saw her with the quick light so welcome in the eyes of those we love and he seemed to make it a point to stop to chat with her. Knowing what she did, she could look at him bravely enough now, and even as she recalled that his regard for her was second-hand in a way she could be just a little aloof. He in turn seemed to sense the distance that was growing between them.

Esther came to her final decision that night, and the decision in many ways was a rash one. First, she went to her little friend's room and using diplomatic tactics managed to get the address of the girl that Raines had loved—a little village in the northern part of the state.

"There is no use in three of us being unhappy—and I might as well try the missionary's scheme as anyone," she argued with herself.

So a letter went out, carefully written, with emphasis upon the responsibility that Raines carried so splendidly; upon the regard that all had for him. Esther built up word by word an eloquent and moving picture of the man she frankly confessed that she loved; and at the end she gave the reason for the letter; he had seen to it that she was kept in his department because of the girl of whom she reminded him.

"It is rash of me and foolish, perhaps, but missionaries sometimes do rash things, I've heard, for sake of a good cause," was her final comment.

Two days went by—days fraught with some anxiety for Esther, for she did not know just what the effect would be upon the absent girl or what the latter might write to Raines.

Destiny, however, takes care of all human hopes and fears in some appointed hour. At the end of the week Esther, going to Raines' office on a business errand, found him chatting with a golden-haired girl, whose blue-gray eyes brightened with recognition, but who said nothing.

"Just a moment, Miss Arnold, I can see you," Raines said, an odd note in his voice; and it suddenly dawned upon Esther that here was the unknown girl who resembled her.

A bit dazed by the shock of the realization, Esther, hesitating, said: "I can wait—"

"No, I must go," the fair-haired girl said; "I have been violating the rule prohibiting visitors, anyway. Good-by!"

With a smile that included both Esther and Raines she departed.

Esther turned—and her heart slowed its rhythmic beat of excitement. He had turned from the door and was looking at her with eyes that seemed a deeper brown than they had ever appeared to her before. Something in them frightened her a bit.

"I really must not linger—" she began.

"Esther, for better or for worse, I am going to tell you something—"

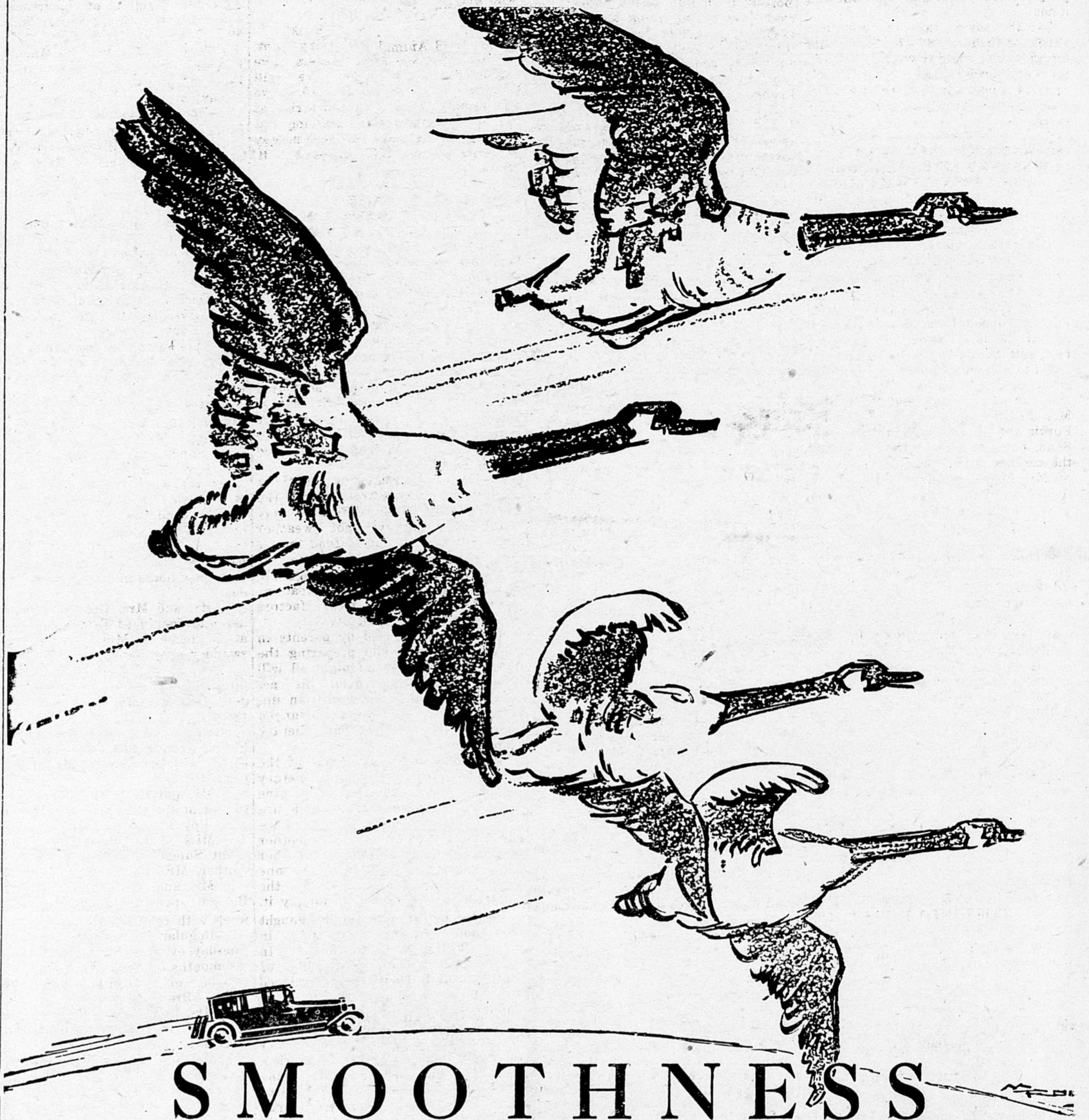
"Please don't scold me. I was foolish in what I did. You see, I have guessed who she is—and I am sorry, but it—it seemed the best way—" she said brokenly.

"Your letter brought her here, but, my dear girl, she is not the one I love; in fact, I used to love her and she's married now, besides. You"—he stepped closer to her until his tall form towered above her—"you are the one I love!"

"But you seemed to be growing a bit colder these days," his tender voice went on.

"I—I thought you liked me because I reminded you of her!" she said with difficulty.

She felt a strong arm draw her close to him. A firm but gentle finger tilted her chin and she looked up into eyes whose glowing depth held her fascinated. Then his lips were upon hers—and her dream castles once more stood, fair and bright, in the Land of the Heart's Desire.



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TAX OBJECTIONS WERE UP TUESDAY; SOME SUS-TAINED; OTHERS OVERRULED

In the county court Tuesday the objections filed against taxes by the C & E I railroad were given a hearing. The objections were mostly based on various legal technicalities. The judge ruled as follows:
Sustained the company in objections to \$73.21 levied for "fees, salaries and wages" in City of Sullivan.
Sustained in objection to \$22.87 excess park tax.
Sustained objection to \$157.35 taxes for Village of Arthur.
In the item of \$73.21 the city through its attorney Col. J. E. Jennings prayed an appeal.
Objections of the railroad company were overruled in the following items:
\$46.18 town tax in Jonathan Creek township; \$87.47 road and bridge tax in same township; \$122.65 road and bridge tax in Sullivan; \$167.24 school tax in district 87. The collector was given judgment in these cases.

MR. AND MRS. JAKE FEAR OBSERVED 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WEDNESDAY

Fifty years ago Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis in Douglas county, near Arthur, a wedding took place. The contracting couple was Eliza Davis and Jacob Fear. Rev. Barker performed the ceremony.
This golden wedding anniversary was appropriately observed Wednesday at the Fear home one and one half mile north of Cooks Mills.
Quite a number of folks from this city and vicinity were guests Wednesday. Among these guests were Mrs. Fear's twin sister, Mrs. Amanda Purvis and another sister, Mrs. Sarah Sona, both of whom were present at the ceremony 50 years ago. Several of Mr. Fear's relatives who had attended the first ceremony were also present Wednesday.
Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley, Mrs. G. L. Todd and children Evelyn and Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sona and son Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter Helen; Miss Ora Purvis, Mrs. Carl Leeds and daughter Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Sam Purvis and sons all of Sullivan; Prof. Charles Finley and family of New York City and Mrs. R. C. Parks and son Henry of Champaign. There were many guests from Arthur, Mattoon and more distant points.
The 50 year old bride and groom were remembered with numerous presents appropriate to the occasion and a sumptuous wedding dinner was one of the big features of the day. In departing, all present wished Mr. and Mrs. Fear many more happy anniversaries.

NEW SCHOOL FUND DISTRIBUTION LAW GOES INTO EFFECT 1929

The legislature which adjourned at Springfield last week passed various laws affecting the public school system, the most important of which is that which pertains to distribution of the state school funds.
County Superintendent Nettie L. Roughton is in receipt of the following information from the office of state superintendent Blair:
"The new distribution will have no relation to the qualifications of the teachers. It will be based on average daily attendance and will contain a very important feature providing special state aid to districts that cannot raise \$850 per elementary school teacher by a 2% levy for educational purposes. It is important to have in mind, when consulted by directors from school districts of low valuation that if they levy 2% or more for educational purposes, they may claim for special aid the excess of \$850 per elementary school teacher over 2% of the assessed valuation of the district.
In addition to this special aid they may make the claim made by all districts of \$9.00 per child in average daily attendance, allowing all districts to count 18 pupils in average daily attendance per elementary school teacher, in case the actual daily attendance is less than that."
From the foregoing it can be seen that instead of teachers qualifications being a basis of distribution, average daily attendance of pupils will be considered and the district will be given \$9.00 per pupil on that basis.
This new distribution system will go into effect for the school year 1929. The 1928 distribution will be made on the basis in vogue for the past few years.

JURY IN COUNTY COURT FINDS FOR LANUM ESTATE AND AGAINST CICERO LANE

An interesting suit was tried in the county court Wednesday afternoon before a jury consisting of Fred Poland, John Matheson, William Ryherd, Mel Gifford, George Roney and J. H. Smith.
Cicero Lane, a former resident of this part of the country had two notes against the estate of E. W. Lanum deceased. One of these notes was for \$500 and was made in 1912; the other was for \$100 and made a year later. Both notes were made to E. W. Lanum and were signed by Cordelia Farney and Mary Baker. These notes with interest to date amounted to \$1277.00.
On the back of these notes appeared a guaranty endorsement signed by E. W. Lanum. The administrator of the estate, J. P. Lanum, denied that this guaranty or endorsement was in the handwriting of his father. There appeared a further endorsement by J. H. Baker who in 1922 sold these

notes to Mr. Lane, who had been trying to collect them from the Lanum estate.

The administrator alleged that these notes had been paid to E. W. Lanum years ago by J. H. Baker and that all transactions after such payment were null and void. They denied the signature of E. W. Lanum and also the guaranty written thereon.

The jury took this view of the matter and found in favor of the Lanum estate. Col. J. E. Jennings was attorney for Mr. Lane and C. R. Patterson and W. G. Cochran appeared for the estate.

WHEAT CROP CONDITIONS

In general we are due for a disappointment in our wheat crop this year. In driving along the road the prospects look fine or in walking through the fields everything apparently look good. Upon more careful examination there are several things wrong.
Rust:
The first things the casual observer would notice is rust. The rust has taken the leaves and the heads cannot fill properly. The dust seems to be the leaf orange rust, in a few cases, however, there is some black rust. The black rust does not seem likely to develop seriously at present writing.
Wheat Scab:
Wheat scab is of far more seriousness this year than the rust. The effected heads do not turn white, they turn a light brown. Any portion of the head may be effected, the top, bottom or middle portion. At the top breaking open the spikelet you may observe a pink powdery mold. Upon breaking open the spikelet you will find a shriveled pink mold kernel. As the case develops a fly speck object appears on the bloom. This is how it gets its name of wheat scab. We have observed wheat scab on practically every field examined in the last two weeks. The damage ranges from 5% up to 50%. It will cause a serious loss this year. We wrote Prof. Koehler, Plant Pathologist at the College of Agriculture, Urbana, and this is what he says:
Urbana, Ill., June 30, 1927

Mr. C. C. Turner, Moultrie Co. Farm Bureau, Sullivan, Illinois.
Dear Mr. Turner:
There is a great deal of wheat scab infection in the state this year. This would be expected in consideration of all the moist weather we have had.
Copper Carbonate is not effective as a treatment against wheat scab. You are aware of course that wheat scab is caused by Gibberella saubinetii, the same fungus that causes the Gibberella disease in corn. In the case of either wheat or corn, Gibberella infected seed causes seedling blight, but has nothing to do with ear or seed infection. Such infection comes from wind blown spores and does not come up through the stalk. In the case of corn, infection can be very nearly eliminated by treatment with Bayer Dust or Semeran Junior Dust, provided the kernels have not been already killed before treatment. Very likely the same thing would hold true with wheat, but we have not yet conducted any experiments along that direction. Therefore we have not as yet any recommendations to offer concerning the treatment of scabby wheat to prevent seedling blight of the young wheat plants.
Very truly yours,
Benjamin Koehler.

Smooth wheat, Red Swamp and Lancaster seem to be more badly infected than Turkey Red.

Stinking Smut
The loss from stinking smut will be heavy only in a few fields. We saw three wheat fields in Jonathan Creek Township that will suffer 25% loss at least. The scab loss in these fields will make a 50% loss or only half a crop. Last Fall we conducted a campaign to treat wheat for smut. A good many used this dust method for controlling stinking smut. It is effective as no smut can be found in these fields. Others used formalin on their wheat; this method is O. K. if handled right. Will those who used Copper Carbonate last Fall report on the amount of stinking smut, also the amount of scab in their wheat.

Joint Worm
The white heads so noticeable in the wheat fields are due to joint worm. They bore into the top joint and kill the head. They are especially bad around the edge of the field. Clean out the fence row.
Remedy for Wheat Troubles
1 Treat seed wheat with formalin or copper carbonate for stinking smut
2 Rotate the ground; do not follow wheat with wheat. This is where the most disease appears.
3 Use Turkey Red wheat. At our experimental station Turkey Red heads the list for soils like ours.
4 Clean the seed thoroughly.
5 Observe the fly free date.
6 Burn out fence rows to clean out joint worms.—F. B. News.

DAIRY CALF CLUB MEETING, JULY 9, AT SULLIVAN FARM BUREAU OFFICE

A meeting of the Dairy Calf Club members has been set for Saturday, July 9 at 1 p. m. at the Farm Bureau Office, Sullivan.
Instructions will be issued for feeding and fitting the calves for show. It is time to give the calves intensive training. Officers will be elected for the county club, a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer. Each member is asked to bring along a bathing suit or baseball mitt, as we plan a little recreation after the meeting.—F. B. News.

CATTLE FEEDER TOUR TO COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE FRIDAY, JULY 15TH.

Prof. H. P. Rusk sends the following message:
To Illinois Farm Advisers:
A cattle feeders' meeting will be held at the University of Illinois, Friday, July 15, 1927. At this time the finished cattle will be exhibited and the results of this season's experiments will be explained. These results will be of particular interest to men who may have soft corn to market this fall.
A program will be mailed to you as soon as a supply is printed. In the meantime I shall be glad if you will call this meeting to the attention of feeders and prospective feeders who may be interested.
Very truly yours,
H. P. Rusk,
Head Animal Husbandry Dept.
Several of our cattle feeders have expressed a desire to go. We will leave the Court House at 6:30, leave Lovington at 7:00 a. m. and arrive at the new Agricultural building at 9:00 a. m. It looks like real money in cattle feeding this year.—F. B. News.

HOW BEST TO RAISE COMING GENERATION OF AMERICA'S CITIZENS

From now until frost will be the healthiest season of the year for everybody except very young babies. For them it will be a hazardous period. The food supply of those who are not on the breast will be hard to keep sweet and wholesome. Furthermore, high temperature is depressing on the babies making it more difficult for them to digest their food and withstand the attacks of disease germs. Worse still, insects are abroad. Babies have little power to protect themselves from flies and mosquitoes.
Digestive disturbance is the thing most likely to cause trouble with the baby's health. This difficulty may result from excessive hot weather alone. It may be due to food that is not strictly fresh and wholesome. It may even result from a change in milk supply during the hot weather. A combination of all these factors may bring on the difficulty.
The more care used by parents in selecting, keeping and preparing the baby's food the less midnight oil will be necessary to burn on his account. Pacing the floor with an unruly infant is usually an advanced chapter in the book of bad dietary management.

Milk from the breast is one of the greatest factors in avoiding dietary trouble with babies under nine months old. When the mother is unable to produce milk it may be secured from some other health mother who has more than enough for her own child. The "wet nurse" is one way of getting breast milk to the child whose mother cannot supply it. Bottled breast milk can be bought from non-profit bureaus located in places like Chicago and Detroit. In Detroit the collection and sale of Mother's breast milk has developed into quite an industry involving an annual turnover of something like \$15,000 annually. Producing mothers are paid 15 cents an ounce for their milk which is sold for prices that vary with the financial circumstances of the purchasers. Some of it is given away. Where transportation is good the bureau in Detroit will ship breast milk to parents who live 200 or 300 miles away.
In any zealous community local arrangements can be made to provide breast milk for almost every child whether its own mother can nurse it or not. A sufficient supply of breast milk is the best single thing that a parent can provide toward a healthy start in life for an infant child. Incidentally the making of a healthy child is a good way for parents to offset a lot of grief and expense on their own part.

WHAT IS A FARM?

According to the Rural Electric Service Committee of the National Electric Light Association, "a farm is any place of three or more acres to produce agricultural products; or any place three acres or less where the yearly revenue from agriculture is more than \$250; or any place three acres or less where the owner or tenant devotes his entire time to agriculture."

BOUQUET OF SWEET PEAS

Mrs. Sarah Preston of Allenville on Saturday presented The Progress with a big bouquet of sweet peas. Mrs. Preston is noted for her success in raising beautiful flowers and takes delight in presenting them to her friends. While in Sullivan she visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks. Her daughter Miss Edith also visited here and on their return home they were accompanied by Miss Mary Preston who had been visiting at the Brooks home for the previous week.
—Mrs. Stella Ellis went to Robinson Thursday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. J. L. McPherson and family.
—Elmer Richardson and others have given a warranty deed to the Richardson residence property on North Van Buren street to Luella M. Wright and husband. The consideration was \$3,000. Mr. and Wright now occupy that property.
—Harry Hill and Alta Frede went to Neoga Wednesday when they visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Croyle of Chicago spent the week end and 4th with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Ray.

LOCALS.

—The Loyal Daughters Thursday enjoyed an outing in the timber at the Bundy farm. The day was spent in swimming and fishing. Well filled baskets were brought and all enjoyed the day.
—Miss Hortense Myers spent Sunday in Charleston.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Mattoon spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns of Decatur were visitors here Monday.
—Mrs. C. B. Wimp of Louisville spent Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Butler and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and daughter Virginia of Lawrenceville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Munsie of Lawrenceville were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler, Sunday.
—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton and family spent Wednesday in Decatur.
—Mrs. Nell Miller of Shelbyville visited at the home of Mrs. A. H. Miller Sunday.
—Church services at St. Columba's church Sunday at 10 a. m.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Seahi and Mrs. Krays of Terre Haute visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller Sunday and Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shirey and son Dorman accompanied Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Watson upon their return to St. Louis Tuesday.
—The Morgan Community club will meet at the home of Mrs. Homer Shirey Wednesday afternoon of next week.
—Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn of Effingham visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller from Sunday till Tuesday.
—Mrs. Alice Kelley of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nighswander.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley and children who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Finley's parents the past few weeks expect to leave for their new home in New Jersey Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nighswander and family of Bridgeport visited at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nighswander over Sunday.
—Dr. S. J. Lewis, federal prohibition agent of Chicago spent the early part of the week with home folks.
—Mrs. Shelby Moore and son J. C. of Chicago Heights came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oce Miller of Benton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Light.
—Miss Alice Preis of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Preis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totten of Bement spent the beginning of the week with relatives.
—Regular Tent Meeting next Tuesday evening, July 12th. During the months of July and August there will be one meeting only.—Julia Brown, Press. Corres.
—Mrs. Lum Miley who spent about six weeks in Chicago returned home Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNally, son Rodney and Mrs. Iowa Daugherty of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis and daughter Miss Opal, Monday and Tuesday.
—Miss Gertrude Wilson of Jacksonville who came Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard returned Tuesday.
—Elliott McDonald of Champaign visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald Sunday and Monday.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION REPORT FOR JUNE

Ten Highest Producing Herds

Owner	No. Cows	Breed	Milk	Fat
Felix Lavery	4	P.B.J.	873	457
E. F. Bayne	7	P.B. & G.J.	859	44.8
J. E. Cotner	6	P.B. & G.J.	872	42.7
W. F. Farrell	5	P.B. & G.J.	830	42.6
Clyde O. Patterson	8	P.B.J.	936	42.3
Paul H. Wilson	5	P.B. & G.J.	1047	41.2
Lewis Wheeler	9	P.B. & G.J.	903	40.9
L. D. Seass	6	P.B. & G.J.	702	38.1
Frank Bolin	9	G.J.	688	37.3
A. B. Hall	5	P.B. & G.J.	697	37.0

Five Highest Producing Cows

Owner	Age	Breed	Milk	Fat
Lewis Wheeler	7	P.B.J.	1206	63.9
Illinois Masonic Home	12	G.H.	1716	61.8
E. F. Bayne	3	P.B.J.	966	61.8
Roy B. Martin	6	P.B.J.	912	59.3
W. F. Farrell	3	P.B.J.	1044	56.4

Mr. Felix Lavery of Lovington has the highest producing herd for June. This herd, composed of four pure bred Jerseys, showed an average butter-fat production of 457 lbs. per cow. The highest milk producing herd for June is owned by A. L. Orr of Bethany and made a very excellent showing with an average of 1061 lbs. milk from five pure bred and grade Holsteins.
The daughters of Warden A. Brew, Jersey herd sire owned by Rush C. Weeks, Lake City, are making an exceptionally good showing. There are five daughters of this bull on test. All are yearlings and two year olds. Their average production in June was 905 lbs. milk and 41.7 lbs. fat.
The average production for June of all cows in the Moultrie Association was 696 lbs. milk and 32.9 lbs. fat. Twenty herds averaged better than 30 pounds fat per cow and 69 cows exceeded the 40 pound mark.
The forty pound list follows:
Clyde O. Patterson, Sullivan six; E. F. Bayne, Sullivan, five; Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan, four; J. E. Cotner, Bethany, four; J. H. Sharp, Bethany, four; A. D. Tipword, Bethany, three; Lewis Wheeler, Bethany, three; Felix Lavery, Lovington, three; Wilbur Redfern, Lovington, three; Frank Bolin, Humbolt, three; Roy B. Martin, Sullivan, three; A. A. Hollonbeck, Sullivan, three; J. F. Fleming Sullivan, three; J. A. Powell, Sullivan three; L. D. Seass, Sullivan, three; W. F. Farrell, Lake City, three; Rush C. Weeks, Lake City, two; V. I. Winnings, Lake City, two; H. P. Bicknell, Lovington, two; Chas. W. Prettyman, Arthur, two; John W. Craig, Arthur, one; L. T. Betts, Lovington, one; A. B. Hall, Sullivan, one; Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan, one; V. E. Storm, Gays, one.

P. J. Smith, Tester.

—Mrs. Ivan Riley (formerly Miss Edna Summitt) of Augusta, Kansas, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Elder.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Goodson of Woodriver spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp.
—The Rebecca Sunshine Club will be entertained this afternoon (Friday) in the home of Mrs. H. V. Siron.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bromley of Chicago Heights, Thornton, Marvin and Earl Bromley of Chicago spent the 4th with their mother, Mrs. Della Bromley.

—Clyde Coventry of Chicago spent the 4th with home folks.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Detroit are spending several weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee of Detroit are visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

Sunflower Can Be Planted Successfully As a Main Crop Yet.

Up to July 15th after that date the heads will be smaller but will make something. We have a sunflower that has been planted as late as August 1st and made a paying crop. Frost does not injure sunflower, therefore the CROWDER-AMERICAN sunflower will be ready for a freeze in 70 days, and will shell in 105 days. They are the largest seed known and yet grow on a very short stalk, about 3 feet high. Sunflower pays better than corn any season, and any time of year, and much lighter work.
You can sell your crop now before you plant. Call and see us and get terms.

SOYBEANS GOOD YET

We have an early variety the "Black Eyebrow" that matures twenty days earlier than the "Manchu Soybean" only have a few left, come quick, \$2.50 bushel for all varieties of beans.

SUDAN GRASS SEED HERE NOW

Sudan seed, sow 20 lbs. per acre, will yield two crops of hay from three to six tons of fine hay "equal to alfalfa for feed" says many farmers.

Yellow 80-Day Seed Corn is Good in Bottom Lands Yet

We have Binder Twine, Livestock Fly Sprays
Paris Green and Arsenic of Lead for Cabbage, Potatoes Protection

Crowder Seed Company

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—Orange and blue striped tent, one mile west of Masonic Home Wednesday. Reward for information leading to recovery. Notify Progress. Phone 128. 1t*

FOR SALE—Pure cider vinegar. Apply to Walter Carter, Hamilton street. 25-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For farm land, fifteen room modern apartment house, three baths and full basement. Murphy & Murphy, 209 N. 22nd or 2200 Prairie Ave., Mattoon, Ill. 26-3t*

FOR SALE—Nice baled red clover hay, reasonable price. See Cash Powell, Sullivan. 27-tf.

PIFER'S PARK—camping, good fishing, boating, bathing; ice and spring water, plenty of shade. For terms and reservations call Guy Pifer, Sullivan, Phone 861. 26-3.

HALL'S FORD PARK—For camping, fishing, boating and picnics, cottages for rent by day or week. Cool spring water, fine place for tents, 4 miles south of Charleston. Phone 6375. C. B. Sites. 26-3t*

PASTURE—Have room for about six more at very reasonable rates. Harry Booker, Allenville. 20-tf.

OOD FOR SALE—I have a quantity of dry wood, suitable for use in kitchen range or furnace; delivered \$2.50 per cord. J. L. McLaughlin, phone 90 office; 872 farm residence. 17-tf.

FRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker. 12tf.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker. 12tf.

PUBLIC SALE

-- of --

Household Articles

The undersigned having sold her residence, will dispose of the following household goods at public sale at her residence, corner Blackwood and Graham street, Sullivan, Illinois

Saturday, July 9

Beginning at 2:30 p. m.


1 kitchen cabinet, 1 wringer, 2 dining tables, 1 sideboard, 1 china cabinet, 1 Perfection oil heater, blue enamel, 1 60-gal. oil tank, pictures, picture frames 1 vacuum sweeper, 2 wooden beds—1 solid walnut with mattress and springs; 1 golden oak washstand, 1 stand table, square; 1 rug 9x12, 1 bookcase, 1 base burner, 1 range—blue enamel, galvanized tub, dish pans; garden tools, hoes, rakes, hammers, etc., 1 anvil, coal bucket, 1 pair tree pruners, 1 pair buggy shafts, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Maria Walker

O. F. DONER, AUCTIONEER

BOUND to the NORTH
 by **Harold MacGrath**
 Illustrated by **Henry Jay Lee**
 Copyright by Harold MacGrath—Released thru Autocaster Service



He threw out his hand unexpectedly and caught her by the wrist, dragging her from behind the table. "It is I, sweet wife, I, Henry Morgan! Homo sum: I am the man!"

She struggled fiercely to release her wrist—and saw the symbol on the man's forearm!

Outside were blue-clad figures, among them one she knew.

Morgan was pressing her head back to kiss her lips, when she screamed.

"John, John!"

Armitage came in through the broken window, grim and disheveled. It took him but an instant to understand. He seized Morgan and flung him against the wall. Jeanne ran back of the table again, her eyes wide with terror.

"You?" cried Morgan, running his tongue over his lips.

"Yes. Defend yourself. I'm going to kill you, Morgan!"

The two men stared at each other with death in their glances.

Armitage was first to move. He suddenly realized, as doubtless Morgan had, that there could be no true satisfaction in steel; he wanted to tear and rend and break yonder man with his two bare hands. And this desire became registered in his face, now no more agreeable to look at than Morgan's.

Jeanne felt something primordial stir in her heart. She knew.

They were going to fight for her; and the victor would sling her over his shoulder and make off with her—that is, if she could find no means of defending herself.

The terror in her face resolved itself into something akin to eagerness. She dropped her hands from her cheeks and caught hold of the edge of the table.

Armitage's blade rose and fell violently but without gaining any advantage. Morgan was quite his equal, if not his master, with the sabre.

They pushed each other backward and forward. Armitage wanted his man with his back to the fireplace. Morgan was maneuvering to crowd Armitage against the table behind which Jeanne stood.

"The bricks!" cried Jeanne. "Push him back!"

She was without mercy; she wanted Morgan to die.

"Thanks, sweetheart!" said Morgan.

His fury, roused to its highest pitch by the sound of Jeanne's voice and its significance, leaped beyond the bounds of caution. For a few moments Armitage was hard put to save himself. He felt his legs touch a chair. He kicked backward. The

chair skidded and toppled.

"So," he said, as he in turn began to force Morgan back, "so we even stoop to forging a bit of tautooing, do we?"

Jeanne heard these words, but the point in them passed over her. There was only one clear thought in her head—that Morgan should die at her feet.

"She is mine!" said Morgan.

"You lie!" She never was and never will be yours.

Armitage returned no answer. With every ounce of skill and strength he possessed, he succeeded in driving Morgan among the fallen bricks by the fire place.

Morgan lowered his point and ran to the left. In his endeavor to follow up the advantage, Armitage ran afoot his own trap, tripped over a brick and came to his knees.

Before he could rise, Morgan whirled and was upon him, death in his smile of assurance.

Jeanne cried out and leaped forward. And then a miracle happened. There came a shattering of glass from the window behind Jeanne.

At the same moment Morgan spun on his heels, his face twisted with that expression of intense surprise which always accompanies a mortal stroke. He tried to speak; his sabre slipped from his fingers; he staggered backward and fell headlong in front of the table, at Jeanne's feet.

Out of the ruck of fighting beyond the house, Fate had marked a wild bullet as her own and had directed it at Morgan's breast.

"What is it?" asked Jeanne, still in the dark.

"A chance bullet through the window."

Jeanne was still the woman these two men had fought for. She crept around the table and silently caught Armitage's arm in her tense hands.

"He is dead?"

"Yes."

"I am tired." And she laid her head against his sleeve.

His sabre clattered to the floor, and he did what the stone-age man would have done; took the woman in his arms and kissed her. And Jeanne returned that kiss.

Boom, Boom, Boom! They were sending shells across the river whether the gallant gray lads were making their last stand. The tumult about the house had ceased.

"Jeanne, how could I help loving you? How could any man? But you shall not live in dread and doubt any longer, oath or no oath. I was not the man who stepped out and first offered to marry you. It was Morgan. He knew who you were.

"But—the mark on his arm!"

"It was made recently. God knows what dark idea he had in mind. Besides, the mark isn't quite identical to the true one. See!" He rolled up Morgan's sleeve.

"Girl, do you think that I'll ever let you go again, now that I've got you? What's the north or the South to you and me?"

"Son!"

Parson Kennedy lurched in through the shattered French window. He was a grisly object, covered with wounds, and the greenish pallor of his unshaven face foretold that he stood on the Brink.

"Jeanne Beaufort!"

"Kennedy!" Armitage ran toward the gray man, but Kennedy waved him aside.

"I am dying!" A strange gentleness formed about his mouth and eyes. "Jeanne Beaufort, forgive! I who once preached of the Lamb, have lived as the Wolf. . . . Christ said: 'Forgive them, for they know not what they do.' And I—have not always known what I did! . . . Poor child!" He beckoned to Jeanne, then to Armitage. "Kneel, children. God has given you love; I will give you benediction. Kneel!"

Wondering the two knelt. Armitage had never seen Kennedy's face like this; never had there been that benign note in his voice. Jeanne dropped to her knees in a blind wonder.

"Jeanne Beaufort, the man you married is dead. No, not Morgan,"—as Jeanne mechanically turned her head toward the quiet form by the table. "It was Armstrong, the man who died in your garden. Presently God—will judge us both together."

Kennedy stretched out his hands one upon each head. From the gray man's lips came with incredible evenness of tone the marriage ritual.

When the last word was spoken, there came a deep suspiration. The hands slipped limply to his knees. Both Jeanne and Armitage looked up quickly.

Parson John Kennedy's stormy soul had passed out into the quiet Harbor of Eternity.

THE END

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter spent the Fourth here with relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Wasen and son Earl of Greenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Luke-mier.

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel spent Sunday in Sullivan with her mother, Mrs. William Flesher.

Taylor Goddard spent the week end with relatives here.

Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pearson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

Mrs. Otto Kinsel entertained the club Wednesday afternoon.

Katherine and Colleen Hollonbeck, Bessie and Monna Sampson, and Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean enjoyed ice cream Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and family.

L. C. Messmore was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

John Moore, H. C. Ledbetter and Chester Ledbetter attended the funeral of John Ritchey at Kirksville Monday.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Ella Watts of Mattoon, Mrs. LaClair and Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur spent Thursday with Charles Dickson and family.

Mrs. Henry Wagner and daughter Eleanor of Detroit, Michigan are the guests of George Cripe and family.

Charles Hamm arrived home from Valparaiso, Indiana, Saturday where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Redfern and daughter Hortense were visitors at Macon Sunday.

Elmer Wagner and family of India are visiting George Cripe and family. Mr. Wagner is a missionary in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sigler, of Richmondale, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Springer of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shirey of near Macon, called on relatives here Sunday.

Ray Baker and family spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Frank Lamun and family of Edin-burg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes of St. Louis, visited over the Fourth with T. A. Dickson and family.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur, spent the Fourth with home folks.

William Schlosser and family of

Decatur visited the Fourth with Walter Cook and family.

Miss Sylvia Dickson left last week for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur spent Monday with Mrs. Ona Michell.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acom and daughter Sarah Ruth of Wardell, Mo., are visiting John Acom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acom, of near Decatur, Will Acom and family of Oreana, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, and Owen Acom and family of Missouri, attended a birthday dinner, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Acom, the occasion being Mrs. Acom's birthday.

Miss Vera Powell has returned home after a several weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

Ernest Dickson and family of Decatur, spent Sunday with Charles Dickson and family.

Quite a number from here attended the celebration at Sullivan the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach have returned to their home in Wellston, Ohio, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brohard.

Miss Maude Winings was a Decatur visitor Friday.

Miss Katherine Gardener of Macon is the guest of Miss Hortense Redfern.

MERRITT DISTRICT

Will Lewis on the sick list.

Mrs. Wilbur Ballard spent Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, a son.

Mrs. Henry Ray spent the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Thursday visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Bolton.

Elmer Bowers and son arrived home Wednesday night from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family spent Tuesday evening in Sullivan.

MON, YER RICHT!

A Scotchman had been promised a present of a new hat.

Before it was brought the donor called and asked, "Would you rather have a felt or a straw hat, McPherson?"

"Weel," said the latter, "I think I'll take a straw one. Maybe it will be a mouthful for the cow when I'm done wi' it."

CUSHMAN

Mrs. John Bathe and family and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Friday evening with Mrs. Harley Wood.

Miss Agnes Myers spent Friday with Mrs. Dewey Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and daughter of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Landgrebe near Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel.

Mrs. Kendall Hamblin spent Monday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen and sons Jack and Joe of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Met-tie Davis.

Charles Wood and family, Misses Lizzie and Addie Wood, and Burr Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood.

Miss Lucille Bathe spent last week in Decatur with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and help through the sickness of my beloved husband and our dear father.

Mrs. John H. Richey and Children.

—Mrs. Will Ricketts of Chicago who has been visiting her aunts, the Misses Kathryn and Nan Patterson returned home Thursday.

INSURANCE
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WINDSTORM
 Hail, Fire, Lightning
AUTOMOBILE
 Theft, Fire, Collision, Property damage, Public liability.
 Plate glass, Accident, Burglary, Fidelity, Surety, Health, Life

Hubert Wright
 over M. & F. Bank

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our kind friends for their assistance and sympathy extended in the hour of our sad bereavement when our beloved daughter and sister died. Especially do we thank for the beautiful floral tributes.

Respectfully,
 Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Patterson,
 Mabel Patterson.

—G. C. Hines of the Hammond Publishing house was a Sullivan business visitor Tuesday morning.

—R. F. A. Brandenburger and Miss Esther Fensterman both of Edwardsville visited July 4th at the home of his brother, Ed. C. Brandenburger and family.

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

A Reminder!
Valet Auto-Strop
Blades

The Blades that keep your face young



May be purchased at all local stores carrying shaving supplies

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
 Sharpens itself

AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

Statement of The Condition of The
First National Bank
 Sullivan, Illinois
 At the Close of Business, June 30, 1927

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts	-	\$377,019.37
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	-	73,649.24
Overdrafts	-	3,626.44
Furniture and Fixtures	-	4,200.00
Real Estate	-	34,000.00
Cash and Exchange	-	87,073.95
Total	-	\$579,569.00
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	-	\$ 50,000.00
Circulation	-	50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	-	28,215.74
Deposits	-	451,353.26
Total	-	\$579,569.00
OFFICERS		
Chester Horn	-	President
J. F. Lawson	-	Vice-President
C. R. Hill	-	Cashier
G. R. Fleming	-	Ass't Cashier
DIRECTORS		
J. F. Lawson	-	Bliss Shyman
W. H. Birch	-	J. L. McLaughlin
J. B. Tabor	-	C. R. Hill
Chester Horn	-	

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Member Federal Reserve System.
 SULLIVAN'S ONLY NATIONAL BANK UNDER DIRECT SUPERVISION U. S. GOVERNMENT

CHURCH NOTES

ALENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be: "Names In the Book of Life."

"Leaving the First Love" will be the subject for the evening sermon. Bible School at 10 o'clock. You are invited to worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Hugh Murray, superintendent. The attendance still holds up above that of this time last year, and is well above that for several years past. Warm weather, if it does come, should not melt down the Sunday school.

Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach. Union services at the park at 7:30. These services started off splendidly last Sunday evening, and should be even better as the season advances. A very interesting program has been planned for the summer, with several out-of-town speakers and other features of interest, including a concert by the Moultrie County Men's Chorus.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible study and the breaking of bread at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:00. Subject "Some things we know." Praise God we know He lives in our hearts by His Spirit. And we do not have to wait for the baptism of the Holy Ghost, or sanctification. Please remember the Gospel message on each Lord's day evening. The young folks are giving out tracts each Lord's day afternoon. When Samuel cried to the Lord that Israel wanted a king the Lord said to him, "They have not refused you but they have refused me." We have been struck with some of the officers of this city, when the Young folks gave them tracts and Sunday School papers they tore them up.

Prayer meeting and Bible study on Tuesday night at the Home. Bible class on Friday night.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.

Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting, and Thursday evening regular prayer service at the hall 8:00 p. m.

We were impressed this morning with Paul's statement in his letter to the Philippians "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Paul was a chosen vessel "Acts 9:15" but he was no favorite of the Lord. You too are a chosen vessel, possibly not called into so large a field of Christian endeavor as was Paul, yet called, and just as long as you stay within the scope of the divine call, you can say with Paul "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Paul could not say this—neither can you—until the Lord first did a complete work in him.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Fourth and the big celebration are past, and we have all settled down to the regular routine of business. We must move on with the passing day. With the business of the day let us not forget that the church calls you to its quiet hour of worship. We all need the realization of the Eternal Presence, and a sense of the Spiritual guidance. It is good to worship in His temple. By so doing we can more fully appreciate life, and the good things of this world.

Sunday school before the morning service. If possible come and invite some of your friends. The church is a good place to invite your visitors, who come to see you Sunday morning.

Subject for the morning service, "The Christ Education."

Sunday evening service at the Park Auditorium. Last Sunday night there was a great crowd and we hope the same will continue. The service next Sunday night will be of an inspirational nature. There will be a short talk; Mrs. O. F. Foster will sing for us and the orchestra will play. Please bear in mind this service. Do not miss it if you can help it.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richards, Mrs. Fred Fessler, Mrs. Will Barry and Phillip Dale of Iowa spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mrs. Walter Longwill, Miss Telya

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
18 Years Experience
Leave orders at City Book Store
PHONE 26 SULLIVAN, ILL.

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is a prescription for
COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE,
BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA
It kills the germs

Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Jimmy Kilmer of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and family.

Victor Shasteen spent Saturday night with Wayne Monroe.

Elmer Burks went to Bloomington Tuesday to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne and Cecil Shasteen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Miss Dorothea Pressnell of Pana, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jeffers and family of Kirksville, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family.

Miss Ann Elliotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of near Bethany visited Sunday with Mrs. May Frederick of near Kirksville.

FULLER'S POINT

Elmer Furness spent the Fourth with his brother, Dr. Carl Furness in Chicago.

Mrs. Effie McFarland of Olney spent Sunday and Monday with her brothers, M. O. and Arloo Rominger and their families.

Miss Cletis Cannoy of Urbana spent Monday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy.

Clifton Carnine spent Sunday night with Ellet Woodruff in Sullivan.

Evelyn Carnine and Rosaline and Eva Elder of Jonathan Creek spent Sunday night with Donnell Pifer of Sul'van.

Lawrence Jenkins, a teacher in high school at Pittsburg, Pa., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Mrs. Elmer Creath spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Nicia Tolley of Mattoon.

Farmers are very busy cutting wheat, putting up clover, and plowing corn. Rain is needed badly for the corn and garden truck.

Several from this vicinity attended the Fourth of July celebration in Sullivan.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Slover and daughters Adah and May, grandson, Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slover of Terre Haute spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Spbaugh and daughter Carrie of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Vera Wooley spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooley.

May and Ray Pobermant of Assumption spent Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Drew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathias and daughters Imogene and Zelma spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary A. Mathias.

Mrs. Hal Holsapple of Wisconsin had been visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. J. C. Lawson were Arthur callers Tuesday morning.

Russell Slover called on Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols Monday morning. Bert Lawson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooley. Hazel Fultz spent the week end with Cora Risley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leve Tull and son Wayne called on Mrs. John Nichols Tuesday afternoon.

Zelma Mathias spent Monday morning with Nettie Slover.

Russell Slover spent from Saturday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

Ralph and Hubert Powell of Chicago are home for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Baker and daughters, Misses Oma and Ella spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

WHITFIELD

43 attended S. S. at Whitfield Sunday. Preaching services were fairly well attended.

Montelle Cox and wife of Chicago visited with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cox from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. G. C. Garrett is on the sick list.

This community was well represented in Sullivan Monday night. Jessie Woodward has been visiting his uncle Everett Butler and wife the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Elkhart, Ind., have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson motored to Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vandever and children of Chicago are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yenicals of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and family.

Mrs. Relia Bracken and daughters Mrs. Grace Dolan and Mrs. Eudora Clark spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wood.

Mrs. Ellen Drew is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pobermant and family in Assumption.

Mrs. Lozella Lawson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edd Slover and daughter Lola.

Miss Nettie Slover is assisting Mrs. J. E. Righter with her household duties.

The Jonathan Creek church is planning to hold their annual ice cream supper Wednesday night, July 13th. Everyone welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spbaugh and baby Norma Gene and Miss Hazel Fultz spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Spbaugh and family.

PALMYRA

Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ella Graven. James Lehman and Thomas Pickel spent Thursday with Ruth and Charles Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Dolan Carnine and family of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Carnine of Allenville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine.

Johnnie Maxedon of Beloit, Wis., spent Friday night with Fred Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Maxedon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maxedon and son John spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son.

Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan caller Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville spent the Fourth with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orien French and family of Mattoon are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Black and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson and family spent Sunday with D. L. Maxedon and family.

Misses Colleen and Catherine Hollonbeck spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Waggoner.

Mrs. Frank Messmore is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and daughters Jane and Jeanette of Bushnell and June Reed and daughter Edith of Windsor spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uunderwood.

GOING ON A VACATION?

HAVING A FAMILY RE-UNION?

ENJOYING A PICNIC?

TAKING A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY, OR JUST HAVING A GOOD TIME AT HOME?

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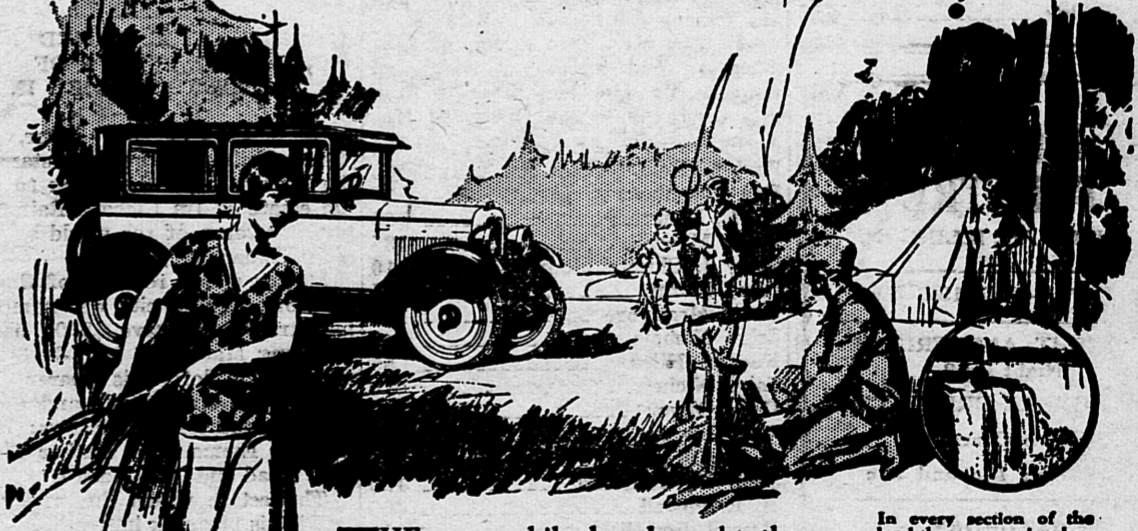
Bills Receivable	\$298,043.38
Overdrafts	1,837.25
Banking House	18,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,080.00
Other Real Estate	27,026.59
Cash & Exchange	43,669.70
Total	\$391,956.92

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	521.78
Dividends Unpaid	62.50
Bills Payable	15,000.00
Deposits	306,372.64
Total	\$391,956.92



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The Touring	525	The Imperial	780
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The Coupe	625	½-Ton Truck	395
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The Sport Cabriolet	715	1-Ton Truck	495
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Personal Property Assessment List for East Nelson Twp.

Public notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of Personal property in East Nelson township for the year A. D. 1927, as appears from the assessment books of said year, the assessed value being one-half the full fair cash value.

Table listing personal property assessments for East Nelson Twp. including names like J. L. Addington, U. G. Armentrout, Buck Butler, etc., with corresponding values.

Table listing personal property assessments for East Nelson Twp. including names like H. C. Davis, J. L. England, A. D. Elzy, etc., with corresponding values.

Table listing personal property assessments for East Nelson Twp. including names like Wm. Turner, H. F. Vaughn, J. C. Wiley, etc., with corresponding values.

NO MORE HANGING IN STATE OF ILLINOIS; WILL SHOCK TO DEATH

First degree murder will henceforth be a shocking crime in Illinois. This is true in more sense than one. Heretofore if some fellow committed the heinous crime of murder, if he had no money, and no influential friends so he could keep his case in courts until he died of old age, he stood a chance of having a rope put around his neck some nice bright morning about sunrise and he would be swung into eternity.

Moultrie Co. Farmers Institute, 1928 Household Science Department

The Household Science Department of the Moultrie County Farmers Institute, to be held February 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1928, submits a partial premium list: The Household Science Department of the Institute is planning a better Institute than ever before, and has secured Miss Olive M. Young to judge the exhibits; Mrs. J. L. Murray, Mrs. Agnes Kellar and Dr. Caroline Hedger as speakers.

Table of Local Markets and Produce Markets listing prices for items like Butterfat, Hens, Leghorn hens, Old Cocks, Eggs, etc.

and Harry Sheaf skipped out with the gate receipts. It was found that no arrangements had been made for races or any other entertainment. Refund of admission by fair officials was made to some of the people who were becoming impatient.

TUSCOLA GIRL CAME TO JOIN THE CARNIVAL

Wednesday night Sheriff Lansden received a message from Tuscola asking him to go to the carnival grounds and search for Alice Merton, age 13, who had left her Tuscola home to join the carnival.

A search at the grounds failed to locate the girl and the management declared that she was not present. She did show up, however, at midnight at the C & E I depot so she must have been somewhere around town. Officer Getz placed her in charge of the conductor of the train. The girl says she came to join her brother, a ticket taker at a concession. No such brother was found with the carnival. It is stated that since the occurrence several of the men connected with concessions have left town. The Merton girl who is only 13 is said to be small for her age.

ONE OF SHELBYVILLE'S CHAUTAUQUA'S ATTRACTIONS

Shelbyville is famous for its Chautauquas and this year has gone to special pains to get the very best talent available. One of its premier features will be the Sullivan Community band which will dispense harmony and entertainment. Under the leadership of Prof. George Conn of Lovington this band is becoming a great favorite with the music loving public.

CHARLESTON'S 4TH. OF JULY CELEBRATION A FAKE. PROMOTERS IN TROUBLE

Charleston was supposed to have a big July 4th celebration. It was advertised all over this part of the state as the "first annual Coles County home-coming."

NEW HATCHERY MANAGER

A. E. Harkless of Shelbyville has taken over a block of stock in Moultrie Co. hatchery and assumed management July 5. Mr. Harkless is an experienced poultryman and hatchery operator. Mr. Harkless will do his own culling and he plans to visit all flock owners soon and put the flocks in a healthy condition and avoid overcrowded conditions in the fall, which brings on a lot of trouble. He plans to see that all flock owners get their cockerels early. Those having poultry or wishing advice on poultry matters call Mr. Harkless, phone 6.

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

July 7th—July 15th Inc.

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY Night 7:00 "THE FIRE BRIGADE" "Have Courage" Admission 15c and 30c

SATURDAY Matinee 2:00—Evening 6:30 Ken Maynard in "SOMEWHERE IN SONORA" "The White Wings Bride" Felix the Cat Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY 7:00 p. m. Clara Bow in "MANTRAP" "Solid Gold" Kinograms. Adm. 10c-30c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NO SHOW

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 7:00 p. m. "HER MAN O'WAR" "A Jolly Fish" Admission 10c and 25c

—COMING— JULY 18TH. Douglas McLean in "Hold That Lion"

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED TO SETTLE ESTATE OF SOLDIER WHO DIED IN 1920

On petition of his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, action was started in the county court this week to settle the estate of Ira Richard Raine Mattox, a veteran of the world war who died January 30, 1920. Mattox was a resident of Gays. T. R. Storm of that city was named administrator and gave \$3700 bond. Young Mattox at his death was single. He left his parents, his mother has since died—and the following brothers and sisters: Myrtle Wilson, Emma Fox, Luther Mattox, Etta Head and Otto Mattox. The estate which the young man left is his war risk insurance which is computed at over \$1700.

WATER EVENTS BIG FEATURE IN JULY 4TH. CELEBRATION

James Campbell just about cleaned the platter in first prizes offered in the water events Monday during the 4th of July celebration. He won three firsts in the men's events. The winners were as follows in order named: Boys 12 years and under—Dean Foster, John McDonald, Elmer Dunscomb. Boys 13 to 15—Arthur Brown, John Smith, Charles Smith. Men's free for all across lake—Keith Grigsby, James Campbell, Roy Bailey. Men's fancy dive—James Campbell, Keith Grigsby, Delbert Schoonover. Men's high dive—James Campbell, Delbert Schoonover, Keith Grigsby. Under long dive—James Campbell, Keith Grigsby, Delbert Schoonover. Women, 15 years and under—Bonna Pogue, Ruth Monroe, Beatrice Hill. Women's free for all across lake—Lucy Moore, Bonna Pogue and Agnes Wright. Women's fancy dive—Lucy Moore, Bonna Pogue and Ruth Monroe. These races were in charge of C. Turner and Guy L. Kellar. —Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens of Clinton enjoyed the Fourth with M. and Mrs. Enoch Ray of Sullivan.

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