

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927

71ST. YEAR. NO. 28

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Sullivan Baseball Team Now Member Central Ill. League

Team Will Be Known as Sullivan Chryslers; Made Good Showing at Clinton Sunday; Decatur I. T. S. Here Next Sunday.

The Sullivan baseball team is now a member of the Central Illinois League. A contract with the league officials was signed last week. The other teams in the league are Clinton, Auburn, Middleton, Decatur and Springfield.

The C. H. Tabor Motor Sales has supplied the Sullivan team with new uniforms and they will henceforth be known as the Sullivan Chryslers instead of the Sullivan Greys as heretofore.

Last Sunday the Chryslers played their first league game with Clinton at that city. The home boys made a good showing against the strong Clinton team and made three runs in the first inning. Clinton held them in check after that and the final score was Clinton 5, Sullivan 3.

Score by innings: R H E
Sullivan ---300 000 0 3 1
Clinton ---112 000 0 1x 5 8 3
Batteries for Sullivan were Dennis, Harsh and Horn; for Clinton Leary and Adkins.

Spot Pribble of Arthur the Chrysler's center fielder represented the local team at a meeting held at Springfield Tuesday night at which future plans and schedules for the league were discussed.

Sunday the Decatur I. T. S. team will play here at Sullivan; Middleton will play at Clinton; Auburn at Springfield.

On Sunday July 24th Decatur plays at Clinton; Middleton at Springfield and Auburn at Sullivan.

This gives Sullivan two straight home games and if the community appreciates a good brand of league ball it is up to the fans to get out and boost. Manager Harsh feels that a much better class of ball can be assured through the league rivalry than by playing pickups from central Illinois towns as has been done in the past.

Each team in the league is permitted twelve players. The Chrysler lineup is as follows: Horn, catcher; Dennis and Harsh pitchers, Chipps first base, Reed second base, Poland third base, Reeder shortstop, Tabor left field, Pribble center field, Beam right field, Corbett and Coombes reserves.

The Decatur I. T. S. Team which plays here Sunday sends the following lineup: Hill, 1b, Hooper, 2b, Kennick, 3b, Ariana cf, Walker lf, Stilts ss, James rf, Williams, c, Everetts, Wycoff, Aden and Pitts reserves.

The League at present is undergoing some changes and it may be possible that some new teams will be signed in place of some of those now playing.

Sullivan has taken Taylorville's place in the League as that municipality recently ruled against Sunday baseball.

INSURANCE PAID IN FULL DIAMOND BROS. DISTRICT AGENTS FIDELITY-PHENIX FARM INSURANCE CO.

On Monday afternoon July 4th the large barn belonging to Mrs. John C. Bundy on her farm three miles north of Tuscola was totally destroyed by fire. On Friday July 8th just four days after the fire Diamond Bros. adjusted the loss and paid Mrs. Bundy \$1300.00 in cash without discount, this being the full amount of insurance carried on the barn. The same day Mr. Joe N. Batesel received a draft for \$275.25 the full amount of his loss for barn and contents that was destroyed by fire Saturday evening July 2nd. All losses under the Old Phenix Special farm policies are adjusted from Diamond Bros. District Agency Office at Arcola, Ill., and paid in full without discount, no two-thirds or three-fourths clause in the Phenix Special farm policies.

WILLIAMSON BABY DIES

A son was born Friday to Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Williamson and died shortly after birth. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment was a Graham Chapel cemetery. This was the couple's first-born. Mrs. Williamson before her marriage was Faye Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann who live south of Allenville.

BATSON BABY WINS PRIZE
Billy, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Batson, former residents of Sullivan, now residing in Chicago, was awarded a \$50 oil painting of himself as a prize in a "Best Baby" contest, conducted by a North Chicago newspaper.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stamps, B...

COUNTRY CLUB DRAWINGS MADE FOR THE ANNUAL MIDSUMMER TOURNAMENT

The tournament committee of the Sullivan country club has arranged for an elimination tournament which opened on Thursday of this week.

The members have been grouped into foursomes and the first play of foursomes must be decided not later than July 21st. Further elimination contests will then be held each week until the championship is decided, the winner to be presented with a dozen golf balls.

The first game will be in foursomes, after that in match play. The drawings as made are as follows: C. E. Ferris, J. L. McLaughlin, C. Hessler, and C. F. Eads.

O. F. Foster, W. A. Gardner, S. T. Bolin, Guy Conklin.

A. O. Crosno, O. F. Cochran, Raymond Getz, Lute Hudson.

A. Nicholson, A. A. Brown, Paul Hankla and J. H. Smith.

G. H. Stocks, R. B. Foster, Don Butler and George A. Roney.

Homer W. Wright, C. F. McClure, L. Dickerson and John Eads.

C. R. Patterson, J. Byrom, Dave Cummins, Frank Witts.

W. L. Rhodes, E. Billman, R. D. Meeker, Dr. Williamson.

Cecil Cook, Carl Wolf, F. B. Wood, O. C. Worsham.

G. R. Fleming, Frank McPheeters, Donald Pearson and Frank Newbold.

E. C. Brandenburg, Dr. J. F. Lawson, George Titus and J. J. Gauger.

D. A. MacLeod, L. N. McMullin, Dr. A. K. Merriman, Troy Scott.

W. R. Robinson, Dr. S. W. Johnson J. H. Pearson and John W. Pifer.

Throckmorton, G. L. Todd, J. F. Gibbon and Frank Thompson.

Dixon, K. Williams, G. A. Sentel and D. K. Campbell.

F. W. Wood, Bert McCune, J. W. Finley and C. R. Hill.

TWO WIVES ASK COURT FOR DIVORCE, ALLEGING HUSBANDS ARE CRUEL

Through her attorneys McLaughlin & Billman, Mrs. Marguerite (Tolley) Stevens has filed suit for divorce from Will P. Stevens to whom she was married at Charleston December 28, 1923. Two children were born to the couple, the youngest of which died.

Mrs. Stevens accuses her husband of cruelty and abuse and alleges that he is teaching their son Robert bad language and disobedience. She also states that her husband has, with the exception of a few months, failed to provide a home for her and her children and that they are living with her parents. She asks the custody of the son and prays for an injunction to restrain her husband from annoying her while the divorce proceedings are pending.

Smith vs. Smith
Sarah Smith asks a divorce from her husband John O. Smith to whom she was married February 23, 1900. The couple has four children ranging in age from 10 to 20 years. She asks the custody of those who are minors.

In her bill she alleges that about five years ago her husband began a course of cruel and inhuman actions which has made life miserable for herself and family.

She asks the court to enjoin him from disposing of any property they may now own.

TREATED SEED WHEAT SHOWS PROFITABLE CROP

Farmers who last fall spent a few dollars for chemicals with which to treat their wheat against smut are having excellent returns on their investment. Fields where the seed was not treated are badly infected while fields sown to treated seed show very little smut. Wheat scab is also much in evidence this year.

Because of the late season for planting corn, there may be a big wheat acreage this fall. Good seed grain will be scarce, judging by present prospects and farmers are already looking around to see where they can get their supply.

PARIS MAN SUES FOR DAMAGES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Through his attorney C. R. Patterson Dillard M. Haney of Paris, Illinois has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against H. A. Hood of Arthur, in the local circuit court.

The accident on which the suit is based was an automobile collision in Paris several months ago in which Mr. Haney was injured.

SIX TOOK EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE

Only six applicants wrote in the teachers examination which started Thursday. Several of these were writing to raise their grades.

During this time of the year many who seek teachers certificates attend teachers colleges and take the examination for certificates there.

—Mrs. C. R. Patterson and mother, Mrs. Cass Green spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Nighswander Died Monday; Laid To Rest In Greenhill

Was a Native of Piatt County But Had Resided Here Since 1897. Funeral Services Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Nighswander who resided on South Hamilton street near the southern limits of this city died Monday following a short illness.

Funeral services were held from the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. G. R. Ridgway of Allenville, assisted by Rev. C. D. Robertson the M. E. Pastor. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were Guy L. Keller, William Heiland, Shelton Freeman, Curt Weger, Ed Cazier and Orman Newbold.

(Obituary)

Sarah Jane, daughter of Ezra and Nancy Fay, was born in Unity township, Piatt county, Ill., December 2, 1848. She was brought up in a Christian home, her father being a minister, and was converted in early life.

On the 27th of August 1863 she was united in marriage to John Nighswander who preceded her to the great beyond Jan. 2, 1922. Seven children grace this union: Mrs. Alice Kelly of Decatur, Mrs. Flora Shelton of Holden, Mo., Charley Nighswander of Sullivan, Mrs. Ella Totten of Bement, Grover Nighswander of Bridgport and Anna who died in infancy. There are fifteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Nighswander spent the greater part of her life in Piatt county. She with her husband moved to Sullivan in 1897 and remained here until the time of her departure, July 11, 1927.

She was a good neighbor, fond of her home. Her devoted children will always cherish a loving remembrance of mother.

WHEAT THRESHING HAS STARTED; GRAIN NOT AS GOOD AS LAST YEAR

Some new wheat reached the local elevators this week. The quality of it is not very good. It weighs about 58 lb. to a bushel but the elevator men say that it is full of stinking smut. The price being paid is \$1.25.

S. T. Bolin cut some of his wheat with the Ray Woodruff combine the early part of the week. It worked fine and the yield was about 18 bushels per acre of 58 lb. grain.

The combine seems to be a coming necessity for farmers. J. R. Lumsden south of Bethany bought one this year and is operating it. This machine cuts and threshes the wheat at one operation. There is no shucking, or waiting for the threshing machine. The combine cuts a ten foot swath and under favorable conditions 20 to 25 acres a day can be harvested.

WHO KNOWS WHERE LIE REMAINS OF IRA M. WOOD

Ira M. Wood, a veteran of the Civil War lies buried in Greenhill cemetery. His grave is unmarked. John McDonald, adjutant of the local G. A. R. post has been getting markers from the government to place on the graves of veterans whose resting places are not otherwise marked. He has placed about a dozen of these. The last such marker received is for Ira M. Wood's grave. Mr. McDonald and the sexton have thus far failed to locate it. Will some relative or friend who knows its location, kindly communicate with Mr. McDonald or the sexton of Greenhill?

SULLIVAN BOY SCOUTS AT ROBT. FARIES CAMP

Among the boys who on Monday morning started a two weeks' period at Robert Faries Boy Scout camp on the shores of Lake Decatur were the following from Sullivan: Dean Foster, Joseph and Jack McLaughlin, Dorman Shirey, Kenneth McGuire, Edward Taylor and James Wood. From Bethany the following are in attendance: Jim Scott, Dick Scott, Joe Scott, Chase Coffey, Bob Tohill, Fred McCord and Bob Armstrong.

DEER AN ATTRACTION

There are now nine deer in the pen at Wyman park and these are proving a big attraction to the many visitors who come to the park for their picnics and outings. The baby twins born some weeks ago are subject of much comment.

CATTLE FEEDERS TOUR

A number of Moultrie county folks motored to the U. of I. at Urbana today (Friday) on the annual cattle feeders' tour. Matters of interest to the feeders are shown by university exhibits.

—T. B. Ewing spent Wednesday afternoon in Decatur.

BOARD OF REVIEW STARTED WORK MONDAY ON RETURNS OF ASSESSORS

The board of review of assessments for Moultrie county started its work Monday. The members are O. E. Lowe, chairman and Elmer DeBruler of Bethany and Mack Gammill of Gays members. F. W. Wood of this city is secretary.

The system of review is as follows: The assessor makes an assessment of personal and real property. These assessment schedules are turned in to the county treasurer who is supervisor of assessments. After he receives them he makes a copy of them and has them published in some county paper in order that the people may see just what assessment they are going to be taxed on.

The board of review examines these assessments to see whether or not they are high enough and if people have complaints to make these complaints are filed and the complainants are given a chance to be heard after August 2nd. On the assessment as passed by this review board taxes are extended by the county clerk for collection next January or as soon thereafter as the books can be prepared to turn over to the county treasurer who is also the official county collector.

MRS. CHARLES LOVELESS WON JULY AWARD FOR SULLIVAN'S BEST LAWN

The third and last award in the Sullivan better-lawns contest was won by Mrs. Charles Loveless whose lawn scored 92. Elsie and Oscar Holzmueller were a close second with a score of 91. Honorable mention was given J. B. Martin, Guy Bupp and Dorman Shirey.

The chairman of the Friends in Council Committee which co-operated with J. H. Smith in conducting this contest was Mrs. Lucille Foster. In closing this meritorious work Mrs. Foster has the following to say:

"This was the last of the three contests and the Friends-in-Council wish to thank Mr. Smith for the civic interest he has displayed in financing the contest. The Friends-in-Council also wish to thank those who participated and the judges each month had a lively run to sift down the winners.

"The club wishes to thank the scout Robert Witts who so generously gave his services and each time the judges commented upon his gentlemanly attitude and business manner. He was always ready to escort the ladies and each time came in scout uniform which pleased the judges.

"The judges this month were Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Loren Anderson of Lovington. Mrs. Lindsay is president-elect of the Women's club of Lovington.

KENNETH LOWE GOT U. OF I. SCHOLARSHIP

Each member of the Legislature has one free scholarship in the U. of I. at his disposal which he can bestow on some worthy young man or woman who is seeking an education.

H. H. Hawkins who represented this district in the Legislature this year has given this scholarship to Kenneth Lowe of this city. He attended the U. of I. last term and worked his way through. He is employed at Champaign during his summer vacation.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

The Misses Virginia, Pauline and Grace Thompson are entertaining at a bridge luncheon at their home on Harrison street this (Friday) afternoon.

It will be the first social affair in their new home, formerly the J. L. McLaughlin residence, which their father, F. J. Thompson purchased some weeks ago. The exterior of the residence has just been painted and other improvements are being made.

Several out of town guests are expected here for today's party.

HOMER W. WRIGHT TRUSTEE IN FINLEY CASE

At Danville Wednesday before referee in bankruptcy Walter E. Grant, Homer W. Wright was named trustee of the property of J. W. Finley, bankrupt, who until a short time ago conducted the Rexall store in this city. McLaughlin & Billman will be the attorneys in the case.

An inventory of the stock was taken Thursday.

NEARING COMPLETION

The Texaco filling station now being erected on the Masonic corner lot, Hamilton and Harrison streets is an attractive and ornamental piece of architecture. It will be ready for business in the very near future. John Bupp has taken a lease on it and will operate it.

I. O. O. F. TO MEET

The district meeting of the Moultrie county Odd Fellows will be held at Lovington tonight (Friday). Delegates from neighboring counties are invited.

WORSHAMS HAD AUTO SPILL MONDAY NIGHT; MRS. SABIN INJURED

Monday night about eleven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sabin were returning home from a visit in Southern Illinois. On the slab of route 32 a few miles North of Windsor, Mr. Worsham must have dropped asleep and ran off the slab. A cry of alarm from the back seat caused him to swerve back toward the slab but the ground shoulder at this part of the road was about six inches lower than the slab and the rear wheel failed to make it and the car turned over on its side.

All were badly shaken up and Mrs. Sabin was injured. A Lovington car coming along about this time took Mr. and Mrs. Sabin to this city where it was found that she had sustained a fracture of two ribs. The other occupants of the car had sustained bruises and minor cuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Worsham stayed with the car until help arrived from the Grote garage to tow the wreck in. The car was considerably damaged and on Tuesday Mr. Worsham traded it off for a new Chrysler "50."

At the time the accident happened Mr. and Mrs. Worsham were on their way home from a visit in Metropolis and Mr. and Mrs. Sabin were returning from visiting relatives in Clay City.

NEW HEARING JULY 20 IN TELEPHONE RATE CASE BEFORE COMMERCE COM.

The Sullivan Community club committee which some months ago successfully protested against the proposed change in telephone rates, has received notice that the favorable decision granted Sullivan at that time has been set aside and the case re-opened for new hearing at Springfield July 20th.

This was done on petition of the Central Illinois Telephone Company which is petitioning that free service between the exchanges of Bethany, Arthur, Bruce, Kirksville and Sullivan be discontinued and toll service instituted.

In its decision the commission had granted toll service to Bethany but ruled that free service between the other cities was to continue as heretofore.

Latest developments seem to indicate that Manager Cheadle of the telephone company appealed from the commission's decision and the case is being re-opened and the fight will all have to be made again.

The Community club committee which is handling this matter consists of son, R. B. Foster, S. B. Hall, H. C. Shirey and Wade Robertson.

HEIRS START ACTION TO PARTITION WOOD ESTATE

A friendly partition suit has been filed in the circuit court by the surviving children of William N. Wood who died July 16, 1909 and his wife Margaret Wood who died June 25th, 1927. Neither Mr. Wood nor his widow left a will. The estate consists of farmlands several miles Northwest of Sullivan. The heirs are Elizabeth Wood, Norman H. Wood, Charles Wood, Adeline Wood, Howard Wood and Burr E. Wood. Elizabeth Wood and Burr E. Wood live on the old home place.

GLADYS DARST BRIDE OF CARL HIDDEN JULY 2ND.

Carl Hidden of Chicago and Miss Gladys Darst of near Sullivan were united in marriage at 6:00 p. m. on July 2nd at Peoria, Illinois.

The bride has lived with her father Charles Darst on a farm since graduating from the S. T. H. S. in 1924.

The groom is employed as a shipping clerk at the Central Scientific Co. of Chicago. The young couple is planning to make that city their home in the near future.

PRINCIPAL AT HUMBOLT

Cecil V. Creath has recently accepted an offer as principal and coach of the Humbolt grade school. Mr. Creath was graduated from the Sullivan Township High school in 1924 and then attended the University of Illinois. He has been teaching school the past year.

IN PROBATE COURT

Charles Wood has been named administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Margaret C. Wood, deceased. Bond was given in sum of \$6000.

Lillis Bailey was named administrator of the Rodney E. Bailey estate with bond at \$100.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Homer C. Shirey and wife to U. G. Dazey N. N. W., S. W. and Lots 1, 2 and 3 of S. W. 4 all in section 14, township 13 range 5.

Ira Ballard and wife to Melville M. Zinkler \$9,000 ne 1/4 se 1/4 section 4, township 14, range 6.

Belle E. Martin to Church of God, \$225, north 100 feet block 1, Smyher's addition to Sullivan.

Public Hearing at Shelbyville Monday On Route Location

Four Proposed Routes to be Considered. No Action on the Masonic Home Road Which Was to Have Been Built This Fall.

The state highway department is showing signs of activity in the matter of locating new hard roads in this part of the state.

Notices have been received that a public hearing will be held in Shelbyville at the High School gymnasium Monday morning July 18th at 9 o'clock.

The location of four routes will be discussed at this meeting, the routes being as follows:

Route 128—This route is to connect Route 11 (Old National Trail) with Route 16 (Big Four Trail). The connecting link will start somewhere between Shelbyville and Tower Hill on Route 16 and end at Route 11 somewhere between St. Elmo and Altamont.

Route 129—This route will connect Route 16 from Windsor to Effingham on Route 11. It is really an extension of the present Route 32 which passes through this city.

Route 169—From Shelbyville North to connect with the proposed route 132. 132 is the route from Mattoon to Decatur which will pass through Sullivan. Route 169 has several proposed locations. One location is straight North from Shelbyville to Dalton City; the other is from Shelbyville Northeast to Findlay, then North past Bethany to connect with Route 132.

Route 132—That part of route 132 which will connect 169 with 121 will be given consideration. Route 121 is the route on which work is now being done. It follows the Moultrie-Piatt line to Antioch in Macon county. No matter which route is decided on for 169 there will be a connecting link of route 132 necessary to connect up 132 with 121.

The proposed hearing will have nothing further to do with location of route 132.

This community has been living in hopes that at least that part of route 132 from Sullivan East to the Masonic Home would be built this Fall. Nothing whatever has been done in the matter by the state highway department, so far as local officials have learned.

On July 27th bids will be opened for the construction of several bridges on route 121 on the Moultrie-Piatt line.

NEW AUTOMOBILE DEALER MAKES NOVEL OFFER IN ANNOUNCEMENT

B. C. Monroe has taken the Sullivan agency for the Whippet 6 and 4 and the Willys-Knight 6 and 4 type of cars and will have his sales and demonstration room at the Grote Garage.

On page 7 appears Mr. Monroe's first advertisement announcing his agency. It also contains an attractive offer for the party who turns in the name of a prospect which will result in the first sale for the new agency. Turn to page 7 right now and see what that offer is.

CITIZENSHIP RESTORED

Several years ago W. S. Newman became mentally afflicted and for a while was an inmate of the Jacksonville state hospital. After a short stay there he was released and has since been looking after his business affairs. A proceeding in the county court Thursday morning before a jury resulted in a verdict finding him competent and capable of conducting his affairs and his citizenship was fully restored.

THE WANDERER RETURNS

Ben Miller, a son of Mrs. William Fleshner who disappeared over 11 years ago returned home last week. His family had never had any word from him in that time until a few days before his return. He is a brother of William Miller of this city.

CHINCH BUGS BUSY

While chinch bug damage is not heard of much this year, T. J. McIntire lost a 15-acre field of broom-corn to the pests. They also got about 5 acres of Indian corn. The fields on which this crop was destroyed have been planted to sunflowers.

MARRIED BY ROBERTSON

C. E. Knowles, 43 a railroad man from Mattoon and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee 34 of Humbolt came to this city Saturday and were united in marriage by Rev. Robertson at the M. E. parsonage.

HAD APPENDICITIS

Mrs. William Ethington of this city was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Tuesday and operated on for appendicitis.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Proprietor.

Office: 1422 W. Harrison St.

Phones: Office 128; Res. 411

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois.

Advertising Rates on Application.

EDITORIAL

HENRY FORD

After lambasting all the sons and daughters of Israel for several years through his weekly magazine, The Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford the world's richest man, suddenly turns face about and tells all and sundry that he is surprised that the race he thus attacks should hate him. He seems startled, astounded and grieved. He most humbly makes retraction insofar as he is able.

He says he did not know this was going on. He places all the blame on the editor of The Dearborn Independent—in other words he passes the buck and makes Editor Cameron the goat of the whole affair.

Why has Henry had this change of heart?

When he pleads ignorance, he is not truthful.

There are numerous other reasons which may explain.

First—Henry is getting out a new car, perhaps that will be of Yiddish type and design and he wants to appeal to that particular class of purchasers.

Second—Henry is a great advertiser. He knows how to get the newspaper space without paying for it. This latest stunt of his is getting him about a million dollars worth of publicity, at a time when he needs it very much. The General Motors with their Chevrolets are pressing Henry hard in the small car market.

Third—A fellow named Aaron Sapiro, of the house of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob et al is suing Henry for \$1,000,000 for some of the things which The Dearborn Independent said about him in particular and Jews in general. Others of the same race have also threatened suit.

Fourth—Henry may see the handwriting on the wall and realize that sooner or later he must appeal to the Jewish financial interests for money. He's just paying the way.

These may be some of the reasons. Of course his course of action will displease some, especially the KKK which felt that it had in the flivver maker a staunch ally in its fight on Jew and Catholic.

Henry Ford is a peculiar duck. While the world is guessing at his reasons, he doubtless knows exactly where he's going and he's on his way.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

John D. Rockefeller celebrated his 88th birthday last week. All of the newspapers commented on this anniversary of John D's. All reports also stated that he played golf in the morning but not one of these reports said what his score was. What does John D. play it in? Does he bust a hundred or is he in the "duffer" class?

LOU EMMERSON

Lou Emmerson before breaking into Illinois politics was a Mt. Vernon banker. He was also well known all over the state on account of his fraternal affiliations. His "Blue Book" biography says that he is a Mason, Knight of Pythias, Red Man, Woodman, Elk, Moose and member of other fraternal orders.

Mr. Emmerson was born at Albion in Edwards county. He moved to Mt. Vernon in 1887, made a success in business, organized the Third National Bank in 1903 and is president of it.

He started dabbling in politics many years ago and in 1916 was elected secretary of state. He has been serving continuously since, having been twice re-elected.

He's ambitious. He wants to be Governor. He and Len Small do not get a long very well together. They are not political bed-fellows. Len's got a big political machine well greased with the stuff that "makes the mare go." Lou too has a political machine. No one can be in politics as long as he has been without acquiring a considerable following.

The late lamented "quo warranto" legislature was very liberal with its donations to the various state offices. Amounts were appropriated to run affairs for the next two years. These amounts are staggering in size. The so-called omnibus bill is the biennial holdup of the tax-payers to provide funds for maintaining the faithful on the state's payroll.

The Secretary of State asked for a very lib-

eral appropriation for his department. The Legislature granted it. Len Small chipped off a portion by vetoing it. And since that day Emmerson has told the world what he thinks of the Governor for "playing politics." He has become an aggressive and aggrieved candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

BIG BILL THOMPSON

Who's boss of Illinois? William Hale Thompson, the Mayor of Chicago. He's sitting on top of the world and the smaller bosses of Illinois, such as Len Small, Lou Emmerson, Oskar Carlstrom and others, who are casting covetous eyes of the state house boodle are all, literally speaking, grovelling in the dust before the throne of "Big Bill."

Len Small may have a big political machine in Illinois, but without the support of Mayor Thompson's Chicago machine, the Governor's outfit is just so much junk. Len Small needs Big Bill Thompson's support but Bill Thompson can get along without Len Small.

Lou Emmerson who is seeking to dethrone the Small regime is currying favor with the Chicago mayor. He went to that city this Spring and campaigned hard for Thompson. He enlisted as chief henchman for Big Bill and strove to outdo in his antics the biggest joke of an attorney general Illinois ever had, Oskar Carlstrom, the Big Swede.

It was Emmerson who accompanied the newly elected Mayor on his triumphal tour down the Mississippi to New Orleans. With all the ardour of a love-sick swain this financier from Mt. Vernon, thrice secretary of the State of Illinois, courted and made eyes at the valiant defender of Chicago who had so successfully campaigned against King George.

Which way will the Mayor throw his support? Whom will he favor? On that, my friends, depends the election of the next governor of Illinois—unless the people come to their senses and throw the whole caboodle out bodily and clean house by electing a good downstate Democrat to the office of Governor.

L. G. COONROD

The primary next April seems a long way off. But campaigning is already under way. We are in receipt of the announcement of L. G. Coonrod of Savoy, in Champaign county, stating that he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for the Legislature next April.

According to the understanding which prevails between the Democrats of this congressional district of Moultrie, Piatt and Champaign, next year is Champaign's time to elect a representative.

Mr. Coonrod believes in getting an early start. He is a go-getter. As chairman of the Champaign county Democratic Central Committee he took an active part in the recent judicial campaign, although his county made a very sorry showing on election day so far as the Democratic votes were concerned.

If to the men who are real organization democrats belong some of the offices in the gift of the people, there can be no doubt but that Lewie Coonrod deserves election to the next Legislature.

ARE WE PEOPLE LAZY OR JUST CARELESS?

Within recent weeks thousands of strangers were in Sullivan. They looked us over. We tried to treat them nicely.

They left with some sort of impression of us and our city. We hope that impression was favorable.

While here we asked some candidly what they thought of Sullivan. They candidly told us. Let us tell you. Perhaps some even told you the same thing.

"It's too bad you have no factories here, you sure need something of that kind" and—

"Sullivan could be made a real good-looking city, despite the unsightly holes on the square IF PEOPLE HAD A LITTLE MORE PRIDE AND WOULD KEEP THEIR WEEDS CUT AT LEAST IN THE UPTOWN."

And that's a fact there is no getting around. Some people spend a lot of time keeping their lawns clipped nice, but what do you find in front of their business doors uptown? Look and see. Weeds, unkempt, raggedy and shameful. Littered around the alleys are ash-piles, and every imaginable kind of junk and trash.

A few unsightly billboards stick within a block of the square at the back end of lots overgrown with weeds.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. There is no excuse for weeds in the business part of a city. A careless city will never appeal to the factory man.

We can make the uptown of Sullivan the most attractive of any city of its size in central Illinois. Are we too lazy or just too careless to do so?

What Is News?

Some years ago a famous newspaper man told his reporters that "when a dog bites a man, that's nothing startling, but when a man bites a dog, that's real news."

Now we don't draw the line so closely. We would consider it news when the dog bit the man.

News is anything that the people are interested in; that they talk about and that affects their interest, the welfare of their neighbors and friends.

There is this difference between news and advertising. Advertising is publicity that will affect the interest of some certain party or parties in such way that they will realize some profit or some advantage through its appearance in print.

This applies to buying and selling and to that line of propaganda that sometimes creeps even into the bigger papers whereby a man keeps himself and his possessions before the public in a newsy way but expects to cash in on all the publicity.

We have told in a general way what news is, let us be a little more specific: marriages, births, deaths or anything in the way of what are usually termed "vital statistics" constitutes news; accidents, fires, new construction work, condition of crops and crop returns, livestock deals to improve breeding; road conditions, new bridges and their cost and anything along that line is news; parties of any and all kinds, family reunions, folks visiting you or you visiting away from this community, vacation trips, purchase of new automobiles, tractors or combines—all of that is news and just the kind of information the editor looks for all the time.

When you meet your neighbor you may say in a casual way—"Well, John what do you know today." If John knows anything of interest, why that's news.

Weekly newspapers do not specialize in wirecuts and boosts, but try to tell all of the news about all of the people in a plain, matter of fact, sensible way.

(Next week "Do we want it")

BRISBANE

MRS. COOLIDGE, COMMON SENSE CHILDREN AND ANARY BIRDS POLITE GOV. MOODY REAL FLYING AUG. 1

Mrs. Coolidge, in South Dakota, sees women of all kinds, young girls and grandmothers, wearing knickerbockers. Mrs. Coolidge respects them and probably admires their common sense, but she will not wear knickerbockers. Rubber boots when she goes fishing and askirt of reasonable length—never mind if it gets wet.

Clothes, as Carlyle shows in "Sartor Resartus," makes all the difference between a king in his grandeur and a "featherless biped."

Two hundred and seven Americans reported incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more in 1925.

In 1924 only seventy-five reported incomes of a million dollars or over.

Once a man owning a million was a wonder. Now 207 have a million or more INCOME and some have fifty millions of income and a good deal more through corporation ownership.

And the billion a year income will arrive before eath's phase of industrial feudalism shall pass.

Mrs. Freeman, the unhappy mother whose husband was killed by an automobile, killed herself and her five children when told they must go to an orphan asylum. "Better dead than without a mother," said the poor woman, and went with them.

She was careful to protect two canary birds, putting them where the deadly gas could not reach them. She knew that canary birds have a value; somebody would buy them and treat them kindly. She knew that children have no value; that she could not be sure that strangers in an asylum would treat them kindly.

Visiting New York City with a party of distinguished Texans, welcomed and looked up to, literally and in other ways, Governor Moody listens and thinks.

He hears that New York City is the biggest American factory town, turning out five and a half billion dollars worth of products a year. Governor Moody is too polite to mention the fact that any State he has seen on his way East, including New York, could be tucked away in Texas and not attract much attention. Texas alone, intensively cultivated, could feed every one of the 1,900,000,000 human beings on earth and have room left to raise cotton.

While Byrd was flying east across the Atlantic, and two young Army men west across the Pacific, at 110 miles an hour, our interesting visitor, the comet Pons-Winnecke, was leaving the earth behind, passing through various constellations at the rate of 66,000 miles an hour.

Shall we, tiny creatures, when released from service on this earth make some such journey? That would be more interesting than going into the ground to stay there.

The VESY DIYS plan a dry ticket in 1928, if neither party supplies them with a candidate dry enough.

It would be enlightening to nominate at least one independent dry. The result would be instructive. Few candidates dare defy the dry, few would want an out and out dry nomination.

At this moment of flying enthusiasm, one word of caution is necessary, and expert fliers remind you of it.

Don't go up "just to know how it feels" unless you know the pilot and the machine.

There are unsafe machines, plenty of them, including many bought second hand from the United States Government. There are unskilled pilots and others skilful, but reckless. Barring dangerously bad weather, bad pilots and unsafe machines, fly-

ing is now safe. But BE CAREFUL.

Beginning on August 1, air passenger service from the Atlantic to the Pacific is promised, the trip to take thirty hours.

First will come a straight line air trip from San Francisco to Chicago, with transfers to Los Angeles and Seattle. Then a San Francisco to New York line, with the same transfers. Passengers will carry the mails and flying will have started.

The Duffer

By H. G. Salinger

He clutters up the golf links. Sometimes you see him out there at daybreak often you find him finishing his last round after dark. He spends much of his time off the fairways, deep in the rough, or in the bunkers. He introduces golf at every opportunity and often makes a nuisance of himself doing so. He will talk for weeks about a hole he made in par and for months about a birdie. Few of his kind ever break a hundred and when they do their friends flee. But, in this hour of triumph he would willingly part with his dearest possessions to celebrate his achievement, for he is the well-known duffer of golf and of him this country has more than two millions.

Comic-strip artists picture him, cartoonists tease him, comedians make snappy remarks about him, the Jokesmiths have a great deal of fun at his expense, and the newspaper columnists base many bright paragraphs upon the futility of his pursuit. But he and the few million like him keep right on and their number increases annually.

The duffer is by no means limited to golf. You find the duffer in every sport. He abounds in baseball, tennis, basketball, hockey, swimming polo, in every sport that you can name and it is the duffer that makes sport possible.

"They laugh at the duffer but where would the golf clubs be today without him?" asks Gene Sarazen. "It is this same duffer that has made golf the game it is and who keeps it going."

"Why laugh at the duffer; we were all duffers once," says Leo Diegel. "It is the duffer who gets the most fun out of golf," observes Francis Ouimet.

Of the several million people who play golf in the United States, only a fraction of one per cent will shoot consistently under 100. The vast majority remain duffers. But this majority continue to chase par over several hundred, rather than several thousand, golf courses that dot this country from ocean to ocean and from border to border.

It is the eternal hope of some day shooting under 100 that makes golf possible in the United States on its present magnificent scale. If the game depended for its existence upon the fraction of the one per cent who can consistently break 100, the game would cease to exist as a popular sport; it would be limited to a few select clubs.

The men "that pay the freight" of golf in this country are the men who clutter up the golf courses, trying to produce a score of two figures. They are the great enthusiasts of golf, the men who pour money into club treasuries that makes possible the magnificent clubhouses and well-kept courses.

One clubhouse and one course could accommodate all the topnotch golfers this country holds and most of our ranking golfers, amateur and professional, do not happen to be men of large bank accounts. It is the duffer who puts up the money, who makes possible the big tournaments and who keeps the golf supply houses working overtime. It is the duffer who keeps the professionals at work and most of them salaries larger than the average bank president receives.

Last September one store in a middle western city sold 723 tennis racquets. These sales came in the last month of the tennis season, for tennis is rarely played in the northern belt after September. The investigator of a large sports goods manufacturing concern in making a survey of the tennis courts of a number of cities last year reported every court he visited crowded with players awaiting their turns. None of these players was an expert; all were duffers; but in tennis, like in golf, it is the duffer who keeps the game going.

Where you find tennis clubs and club-owned courts you will discover that the majority of the members are not finished players; they are enthusiasts who play tennis for the love of play. It is the duffer who keeps the courts crowded and it is the duffer who stands the expense of the big tournaments; they give him an opportunity to watch the experts in action and to try to copy their style.

"Gee, you surely see some terrible baseball on these sand lots around town," a spectator told Stanley Harris manager of the Washington team one day last summer.

"And if it wasn't for the terrible baseball you see on the sand lots where would we be?" asked Harris in reply. "When you come to a major league park you come to see players who used to play terrible baseball themselves on the sand lots. If the fellows who are playing on the sand lots don't go into professional baseball they still attend professional games and while they are playing bad baseball, probably, on the sand lots they are creating interest in the game and they make converts to the league parks and organized baseball." Basketball is one of the most popular games in the United States. The Alpine team that was runner-up for the high school championship of Tennessee last winter came from a hamlet that has no telephone, telegraph, automobile or electric lights. Only six families live there. But they developed a championship team. Basketball is played in nearly every hamlet, village, town and city in the country and this fact caused the national professional league to be organized. The promoters decided that since nearly every boy in the country either plays basketball or watches it being played, he will become enthusiastic about the game, an addict to it.

When he grows up he develops into a cash customer. And the best customers are the fellows that never were successful players as boys.

I have heard football coaches remark that not five per cent of the people who attend football games have any more than the most superficial knowledge of the game. They carry nothing more than a hazy idea. But if football depended for support upon those who are experts in their knowledge of the game you could load them into one hall and this country would not boast a single football stadium.

"If the spectators had a thorough grasp of the technique of the various sports, I am afraid they would soon cease to attend," the late Walter Camp once told me.

"If they knew all the fundamentals and the technique they would probably be bored with most of the contests. Only the highly polished performances would interest them. Since they lack this knowledge they continue to be enthusiasts, for to them something new is always bobbing up and it holds their interest."

One day I heard a conversation between two major league ball players. "I never saw so many dumbs as you find in a ball park. Why those saps ain't got no idea what this is about," said one.

"That's where we're lucky. If they had a good idea what it was about they wouldn't be saps enough to pay their money to see us play," replied the other.

As long as we have the duffer with us so long will we have sports and the more duffers that engage in sports, the larger the field will be. It is estimated that more people play golf in the United States than engage in any other two sports combined. And golf, as we have already observed, has twice as many duffers as any sport you can mention offhand. The duffer, above all, should be encouraged; he keeps the game going.—Dearborn Independent.

RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNT

(By Dr. Frank Crane)

Discussion has been going on recently in the press about George Bernard Shaw's remark that a woman ought to be a mother in order to be a good teacher.

This remark was made opposing the tendencies in many places to have only unmarried teachers.

Many educators have expressed themselves upon one side or the other of this question.

After all it is merely a point of view.

One side looks at the question as to whether a woman can do a good job of teaching or not.

The other side looks at the question as to whether the woman ought to have the place or not with the salary attached.

In many places of business a job is looked upon as a sort of special privilege and certain classes are favored in giving jobs out, such as world war veterans, old people, unmarried people and so on.

If a man can do the business, or a woman either, what difference does it make whether he or she is married or not or young or old?

That most people want in business is results. Who attains them or how they are attained is a matter of indifference so long as it is done honestly.

I remember once that a presiding elder in the Methodist church gave as his reason for sending a man to a certain place the following:

"If I send that man it will kill the place and if I don't send him it will kill him, so between the two I will send him and save the man."

This is a good example of care for the individual ranking above care for his work. Every man must be judged by the kind of work he does and not by whether he is deserving of the job or not.

The other side of civil service is to select men competent for the position, and not to give the positions out to certain groups of men.

In considering an applicant for the job, common sense tells us to consider his ability to perform the duties of that business and not his ability in some other direction.

A President of the United States or the mayor of a city should be selected because he is capable of performing the duties of his office and whether he was a good handshaker and baby kisser or not has nothing to do with the case in reality, although in politics it has much to do with it.

REVIVED

A rather deaf lady found herself sitting beside a surgeon at dinner. She asked: "Should I call you Dr. T— or Mr. T—?"

"Call me what you like, madam," he replied, and added, genially: "Some of my friends call me an old fool."

"Ah," she rejoined, not hearing correctly what he had said, but anxious to be pleasant, "those are the people who know you intimately!"—London Daily Chronicle.

YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

A "blind" beggar sat at the entrance of a subway kiosk with a tin cup in his hand. A passer-by, slightly under the influence of alcohol took out his pocket flask and started to pour a drink into the man's cup.

The beggar opened his eyes suddenly, saw the flask and yelled: "Nix nix! None of that stuff. Do you think I want to go blind?"—New York American.

Once an old ducky visited a doctor and was given definite instructions as to what he should do. Shaking his head he started to leave the office. When the doctor said:

Here Rastus, you forgot to pay me."

"Pay you for what, boss?"

"For my advice," replied the doctor.

"Naw suh, naw suh, I ain't gwine to take it." And Rastus shuffled out.—Exchange.

Sign on a border restaurant near the Rio Grande in Texas: "Near Beer Sold Here and Real Beer Sold Near Here."—Johnson County Democrat.

"I shall die," throbbed the suitor, "unless you consent to marry me."

"I'm sorry," said the maiden kindly but firmly, "but I will not marry you."

So the fellow went out West and after sixty-two years, three months and a day became suddenly ill and died.—Ex.

"I do hope that you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywed as she paid the milkman.

"Yes'm," replied the milkman, "of course we keep them in a pasture."

"I'm so glad," gushed Mrs. Newlywed. "I have been told that pasturized milk is much

Teacher—"Which travels fastest—heat or cold?"

Johnny—"Heat."

Teacher—"What makes you think so?"

Johnny—"Cause one can catch cold."—Exchange.

CHURCH NOTES

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

S. S. at 9:30. Bible study and communion at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, "Blessings." Evening worship at 7:30. Bible class on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m.

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. B. Hopper, minister "The Christians High Priest" will be the subject of the morning sermon in the evening the sermon subject will be "God's Prohibitions."

Our services are being well attended and the folks are interested in the worship. The people of the community are invited and we are sure you will find the services helpful.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

L. C. Bennett, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Edith Aldridge, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 Sunday. Evening worship at 7:30.

Wednesday evening services at the church.

Thursday evening prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. Lottie Phillips.

Friday evening service at the church.

Do not miss these services if you can help it.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE

M. E. Church James T. Wilson, minister Both of the Sunday schools reported a good attendance last Sunday. Rosedale had 47 and Cadwell 44, a total of 91 in both schools.

An Ice Cream supper will be held at the Cadwell church next Tuesday July 19. Lots of ice cream and cake.

Cadwell is trying hard to have 100 out to Sunday school next Sunday.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.—C. E. Durr, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7:30.

Miss Lassie Shaw and Miss Geneva Robinson of Arthur will sing "Come Holy Spirit."

Rosedale Sunday school at 10:00. Carl Heerdt superintendent.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Sunday School still holds up to the normal figures in spite of the coming of the time when the "summer slump" is looked for.

Would it not be fine if the old superstition of a summer slump could be laid away with other foolish notions? Why submit to a summer slump anyway? It has been held off thus far at any rate. Come next Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.,

in charge of the pastor who will preach.

Union evening service at the park. District Superintendent Wells will be the preacher for this occasion.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The church where there are no strangers welcomes everyone.

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 at 8:00 this week at J. R. Hadleys. Next week at Mert Carpenters.

Thursday evening prayer meeting at the Hall.

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." Confidence comes only as we learn to trust and believe. "Be still and know that I am God." Quietness, blessed quietness. It is very difficult to get quiet today, and the fact that it is very difficult, makes it the more necessary.

The world is making an awful noise today, which does not tend to bring confidence. Get alone with God, shut out the world, and let Him speak to you out of the quietness of your waiting before Him. The result, "Victory."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sun's golden rays makes all nature glad, and as nature without needs the light and warmth of the sun, so our spiritual nature grows and rejoices in the light of God's truth. If we would in truth see nature's true beauty and enjoy to the full the blessings that are ours, it is with recognition of the God that is in, and over all life. We recognize His works and can worship Him in the fields and the woods, but the assembling of our selves in His worship with others not only helps us, but may help another. We invite you to worship with us, and sing songs of praise unto His name next Sunday. If you are privileged we will be glad to see your genial smile.

Sunday school before the morning service. An hour in the study of the word will do you good. His word is truth. We need this gentle reminder.

Subject next Sunday morning, "The Hope of Glory."

Next Sunday night at the Park Auditorium, Rev. Mr. Wells will give the message of the hour. We invite you to this service.

The music rendered by the orchestra, and Mrs. O. F. Foster was greatly appreciated. Come again and help in the good work.

JONATHAN CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leeds of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leeds spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leeds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandever and children returned to their home in Chicago Thursday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ballinger and family.

Miss Lola Slover called on Lozellia Lawson Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter spent Sunday at Shelbyville.

William Powell and daughter Grace were Decatur callers Monday.

Mrs. Lottie Elzy spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Ballinger.

Ed Slover spent Sunday morning with John Nichols and James Lawson.

Miss Caroline Fleming of Charleston, Mr. Harold Thurm of Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family.

Miss Mary Crane spent Friday night with Miss Olive Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lawson motored to Champaign Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Oliver and daughter Ruth spent Saturday with Mrs. Esther Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaug and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and family spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals and family Sunday.

The Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Miller in Champaign Tuesday.

Rev. Brown was entertained Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin.

Mrs. C. W. Ballinger spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Rhue Bolin.

Miss Nettie Slover spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cochran and family spent Sunday with his brother, Rev. Harry Cochran and family of Cisco.

Misses Olive Elder, Mildred Powell and Merl Powell and Emery Righter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and family.

Vera and Agnes Wooley spent Sunday with Elsie, Nettie and Sadie Slover.

Mrs. Jane Miller is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Sadie Drew and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew and family in Moweaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper spent Sunday visiting in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives in Mattoon.

Mrs. Sadie Drew spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Miss Flora Ashbrook and Mrs. Idella Ellis of Waterloo, Ia., spent Sunday with Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. Maria Walker and daughter Freda of Urbana spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and daughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue and son.

CUSHMAN.

Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Wednesday Mrs. William Roney and Mrs. Jim Younger of Bethany, and Mrs. Grant Cole and daughter Fern of Dalton City.

Mrs. Andrew Randolph of Mattoon and Miss Dorothy Fultz of Decatur and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Thursday with Mrs. Harley Wood.

Mrs. Kate Dedman and daughter, Miss Dollie of Sullivan spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

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?

Remember the time with

Snapshots

For best finishing, mail or bring your Kodak Films to the

Star Art Studio
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

SERVICE ★ QUALITY



Sunflower Planting Good Yet

WILL PAY BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CROP

The Crowder American sunflower grows about three feet high, has one large single head, the seed are the largest seed of any variety known in the world today. They are frost proof. 70 days from planting will be ready for a freeze. Will shell naturally in 105 days. Big money in this crop if it is planted soon. You can sell your crop now before they are planted.

YELLOW 80 DAY CORN

If planted now will be well dented in 80 days. We have grown this variety for 6 years on our own land, and we know what it will do. Yield will be very near equal to late varieties.

SOYBEANS 99% GERMINATION

Perfectly Clean, No Cracks, Nor Morning Glories

On prairie lands can be sown up to the 20th of July, in bottom lands up to August 1st. Will make a paying crop. (Time payment on beans, pay next fall.)

Buckwheat Will Make Itself in 70 Days. See Us.

Sudan Grass Will Make Two Cuttings, If Planted Soon.

Binder Twine on Hands Now

Crowder Seed Company

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

Plan Now to Attend All Sessions

Sullivan Chautauqua

Beautiful Freeland Grove

Aug., 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

Daily Program

Admission: Adults 50c; Children 25c.

AUGUST 19

2:30 P. M. Opening Concert. The Lions Male Quartette. One of the best male quartets on the Chautauqua platform.

7:45 P. M. Concert. The Lions Male Quartet.

8:45 P. M. Entertainment Program. "COUNTERFEIT MIRACLES", DeJen & Company. Magicians-Entertainers. Extraordinary.

AUGUST 20

2:30 P. M. Prelude Program, Tom Corwine.

3:00 P. M. Concert, The Toys. Vocal and Instrumental.

7:45 P. M. Entertainment Program, Tom Corwine. Polyphonic Imitator.

8:45 P. M. Concert, The Toys. Two Distinguished musicians.

AUGUST 21

2:30 P. M. Lecture "THE MAN WHO CAN", Wm. Rainey Bennett. A popular Lecturer.

3:30 P. M. Concert. The Howard Orchestral Quintet. Giving the best in Instrumental music.

7:45 P. M. Concert. The Howard Orchestral Quintet.

8:45 P. M. Lecture, "THE RESTORATION OF THE AMERICAN HOME", Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris. United States Senator from Michigan.

AUGUST 22

2:30 P. M. Concert. The Apollo Choir. Double Mixed Quartet and Accompanist.

7:45 P. M. Concert. The Apollo Choir.

8:45 P. M. Impersonator, Robert H. Manlove. "The man of many faces."

AUGUST 23

3:00 P. M. Afternoon Play, "IMPOSSIBILITIES", The Elwyn Dramatic Company. A Delightful Three Act Comedy.

7:45 P. M. Evening Comedy, "THANK-U", The Elwyn Dramatic Company. A great play by a professional cast.

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES TO SULLIVAN FOR CHAUTAUQUA WEEK.

for Everybody, Everywhere



The Coach
Widely popular because of its handsome appearance, comfortable seating arrangement and low price.
\$595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

AMONG the eight beautiful Chevrolet passenger car models there is one particularly suited for every driving preference—a Chevrolet for everybody, everywhere.

The Imperial Landau
This notable example of style car-designing affords true custom-built appearance and luxury.
\$780 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Sedan
A beautiful enclosed car, notable for its marked distinction in line, color and appointments. Accommodates five persons in comfort.
\$695 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The family seeking an all-purpose automobile—those women and men who require personal cars of unquestioned smartness—the business man who demands combined economy, utility and fine appearance—owners of high-priced automobiles who wish to enjoy the advantages of additional transportation without sacrifice of quality or prestige—



The Sport Cabriolet
The most distinctive two-four passenger car ever offered in the low-priced field. Spacious rumble seat.
\$715 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Touring Car
A car of unusual utility and economy because of its low fuel and oil consumption, and its ability to withstand hard usage.
\$525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

—all find in Chevrolet exactly the car that meets their needs, at a price whose lowness reflects the economies of gigantic production!



The Landau
Fine appearance emphasized by beige brown Duco finish, black leather rear quarters and landau bows.
\$745 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Roadster
A favorite among those who demand economical operation and smart appearance in a two-passenger open car.
\$525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Coupe
Combines smart appearance, and all-around utility with low price. Popular for professional or personal car.
\$625 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Sullivan Motor Company

COTTINGHAM & MILLER, Props.

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

EASY TO PURIFY WHEAT

AND SAVE CUT IN PRICE

Urbana, Ill., July 14.—Most varieties of wheat grown in Illinois are badly mixed with other varieties and consequently the grain produced from them often sells at a discount on the Chicago market, says C. E. Rosenquist, of the agronomy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Probably the most satisfactory method of purifying a variety is to select heads from the bundle after harvesting, he recommends. This should be a profitable practice, for quite often a premium is paid for seed of a pure variety.

"Heads which are typical of the variety and which are well filled and free from disease should be selected and threshed separately. They may be put through the separator after it has first been well cleaned or they may be threshed by hand. If possible enough heads should be selected to furnish seed for at least three or four drill widths through a field 40 rods long.

"This seed should be sown separately in the fall. One could sow on one side of the field until all the selected seed was sown or he could sow the selected seed in a field by itself.

"This same procedure could be carried on again the next year on the plants grown from the selected seed, in order to further purify the seed, or one could wait four or five years before making another selection. The yield from this seed should be about enough to plant all of the wheat land the second or third year after the selections have been made, depending upon the amount selected in the first place, the next year's yield and the size of the general field.

"Should the farmer have more time for this work before than after harvest, he could select the best, typical heads from the nearly ripe grain in the field and treat them in the way described. The final result by either method should be a much purer variety."

—Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Clore and daughter Maxine of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Iftner and son.

RETIRED FARMER PASSES

AWAY AT HOME IN WINDSOR

Daniel Dietz, retired farmer died at his home in Windsor Saturday. He was born in Franklin county, Ohio, May 16, 1847. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dietz. He worked on farms during his early years. On March 7, 1883, he married Miss Elvira Storm. For many years he was a successful farmer of Ash Grove township.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Elmer Dietz of Windsor, and two daughters, Mrs. Silas Curry of Lovington and Mrs. Jake Hartsell of Windsor.

MR. AND MRS. MOORE NEAR

ALLENVILLE ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of near Allenville entertained at a twelve o'clock dinner at their home on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Will Lasater and son Maurice, formerly of Milwaukee, who are enroute to their new home in Buffalo, N. Y.

The guests were Mrs. Lasater and son Maurice, Mrs. Mattie Moore of Allenville, Henry Christy of Decatur, Mrs. Osa Wright, Thomas Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and family of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and daughters, Lorene and Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Moore and daughter Madonna Lou of Mattoon.

MARKET REPORT

(Chicago Producers Commission Association)

STEERS—Best heavy steers continue to be in demand and have topped the market at \$14.45, with the bulk selling from \$13.50 to \$14.25. Good killing medium weights are mostly from \$12.00 to \$13.00. Choice yearlings sold upwards to \$13.40, while the bulk cashed from \$11.50 to \$12.50. Prices on grassy and in between grades of steers are from \$10.00 to \$11.00 showing a 25 to 50c advance over last week. Stockers and feeders mostly \$7.50 to \$8.50.

BUTCHER STOCK—Cows and heifers are back to the season's high time. Canners and cutters selling from \$4.75 to \$5.75. Medium to good beef cows from \$6.25 to \$7.75. Heavy cows from \$8.00 to \$8.75, with choice kinds \$9.00 and up. Good light heifers bulked at \$10.00 to \$11.00, with choice kinds mostly \$11.25 and up, with an extreme top of \$12.50. Bulls mostly steady for the week, bulk Bolognas \$7.00 to \$7.25, beef bulls \$7.25 and up. Best veal calves bulked from \$13.50 to \$14.50.

HOGS—Top \$10.25. Bulk 160 to 200 lbs. weights \$9.85 to \$10.20, most good and choice 210 to 250 lbs. averages \$9.35 to \$10.20; butchers weighing 260 to 300 lbs. mostly \$8.85 to \$9.30. Packing sows bulked from \$7.75 to \$8.15. Most pigs from \$8.50 to \$9.25, with best strong weights up to \$9.75.

SHEEP—Fat lambs steady to 25c lower than Tuesday; natives showing the decline, quality and sorts considered. Bulk of natives \$13.50 to \$14.00; a few to yard traders at \$14.25; a few culls \$10.00 to \$10.50. Sheep strong to 25c higher; fat ewes mostly \$6.00 to \$6.50.

USELESS PERFECTION

"What's the fuss, in the school-yard, sonny?" asked a gentleman passing a ward school. "Why the doctor's just been here examin'in' us, an' one of the deficient boys is knockin' hell out of a perfect kid."

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday in Jasper county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harsh and daughter Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mrs. Lyle Poland and daughter Shirley visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Walter Sharp of Decatur spent several days last week with Wayne Monroe.

Mrs. Clayton Poland is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer near Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sweitzer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and family visited Sunday evening with Miss Anna Elliott.

Mrs. Mack Booze and children of Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family this week.

Mrs. Hannah Cunningham of Bethany is visiting at the home of her son F. O. Cunningham and family.

DAVIDSON FAMILY

GATHERED AT THE

OLD HOMESTEAD SUNDAY

Way back in the days when all of this part of the county was Illinois territory Joe Davidson, an immigrant from Ireland came here and homesteaded a claim in what is now Jonathan Creek township. Logs were cut in the virgin timber and hauled to a nearby sawmill and there cut into lumber; other logs were hewn by hand tools and so the first frame dwelling in that part of the county came into being. In that dwelling Joe Davidson and his worthy spouse raised a typical pioneer family. There were five girls and one son.

That son, James Davidson retained the old home place when he started married life and spent all of his days of useful labor there until he retired from active work some years ago. He and his wife raised a family of 4 girls and 2 boys. One of the daughters married Clifford Baker and that family now lives on the old homestead. James Davidson makes his home with them.

Last Summer a fire destroyed the historic old house and a new one has been erected into which the Baker family moved but recently.

Sunday a number of relatives and friends arrived to see the new home.

Among the guests were James Davidson's two surviving sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Clevenger of Neoga and Mrs. Mary Ashbrook of this city. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pickering and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clevenger and family of Neoga, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and family of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ashbrook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ashbrook and family and Emmett Bracken. Mr. Bracken was the official photographer for the gathering.

In reporting the event it was stated that this was not exactly a housewarming but that the guests just "happened in" to see the new house.

THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT

Unwittingly, upon their honeymoon she had said something that rubbed him the wrong way.

"Ah, my darling," she cried, "I have hurt you!"

"No dearest," he answered, gravely, "the hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to think you have hurt me."

"Ah," she exclaimed, "do not let that hurt you for an instant! My hurt is because I know it hurts you to feel I have hurt myself by hurting you!"

"No, no, my precious!" he cried. "My hurt is because you are not hurt over feeling that I am hurt because you feel that you have hurt me, and therefore hurt yourself."

THE VINDICTIVE SUBSCRIBER

A well-known official of the Illinois Bell Telephone company was rudely aroused from his slumbers by the ringing of the telephone. After bruising his knee on a chair, he reached the phone.

"Hello," he growled.

"Are you an official of the telephone company?" asked the voice.

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Tell me," said the voice, "how it feels to get out of bed at two o'clock to answer a wrong number."—Chicago Evening Post.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

One of the inmates of a certain mental home in Ireland had caused such a pandemonium in the dead of night, that his brother was sent for by the authorities.

"I am afraid," said the kindhearted governor, "that your brother will have to leave the home. Just lately he has been giving us a great deal of trouble."

The visitor raised an inquiring eyebrow.

"What has he done?"

"Well," said the other, "at midnight he rushes up and down the corridors shrieking out that he is Napoleon."

"Take no notice whatever," smiled the visitor, "I myself am Napoleon."

—Mrs. Clint Coy went to Mattoon Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

HIS LITTLE PAL

By LAURA M. WILLIAMS

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TEDDY COURTLAND came into my room looking the glummiest I had ever seen him.

"Well, what is it?" I asked. "Some helpless little woman—"

"Oh, well," he said, hesitating a bit, "I'll tell you. Shows how clever women are. Some time ago I had a friend. She used to scold me about cigarette smoking, lectured me on saving money and laughed at my jokes. A girl has to be a pretty good pal to do that."

"She has," I agreed maliciously.

"Well, things went on with us. She got a place as a teacher. I used to josh her about becoming a blue-stocking and then sent her out a box of candy as a peace offering afterward. I got a chance to go South for my firm. I said good-by to her in the reception room of the stuffy old school where she had placed herself.

"Of course we wrote a little. I sent her a few cards and some hasty notes, but after a time she didn't write me at all. I was away 18 months. When I got back I didn't get out to see her right away. In fact, I had been home some ten days or so when I turned my car in her direction.

"She was glad to see me. She looked like a woman who had cried a great deal. Her mouth quivered when she smiled.

"I said, 'Tell me all about it—everything.' "She couldn't speak. Meg at a loss for words! Something had happened! 'Something is troubling me,' she said, after a while. 'I didn't think you would notice.' "I'm not so dense as you think me," I said. 'Out with it. I'm not broke yet.'

"She flushed. 'It isn't money—I guess it's—love, Teddy.' "She wasn't the sentimental type. It had gone deep with her. She told me the whole story. It seems she had fallen in love with some fellow. He sent her a few gifts, candy, and so on, but he didn't seem to want to marry her. Selfish enough to tell her his business troubles, monopolize her time, get all her thoughts centered on him and then never ask her the final question. She asked me to help her. Her plan was very simple. She would be out with me the next time he called.

"I took her to a show. I was a little worried we were in for a melancholy sort of time, but Meg didn't mean the thought of him should spoil my pleasure.

"After this we had many evenings together. I sent her flowers and candy. I even wrote her a few ardent notes. So imbued with the success of her plan was I, that I suggested she drop the notes where he might find them. "I used to search her face. No luck." She would shake her head, look as if she were going to cry.

"This kept on all summer and the fellow hadn't spoken, so finally I said: 'This can't go on.' She nearly sprang out of the machine. 'Let me speak to him. We've been playing this game long enough.' "You've been very kind," she answered. 'I suppose you're tired of it.' "Is there someone else?" I asked. I didn't mean to raise a doubt of him in her mind and told her so, but she was a little dismayed and the day wasn't a success.

"Well, one day when I called for her she said it was all right. I shall never forget the wonderful time you've given me. I'm so grateful to you, Teddy."

"I'd been wanting that idiot to propose for months. Now that it was settled I was terribly taken back. Don't know what I said—stammered something about luck, and stood holding her hand and staring like a fool. She was white and I could see she had been crying.

"A woman always cries when she is happy," she said, though I hadn't spoken. "This is good-by. All sorts of luck and happiness to you. Don't quite forget me. I've resigned my position. I—we'll live West. I'll say good-by now."

"Aren't you having me to the wedding?" I gasped.

"She told me there wasn't to be a wedding. She was just going West. Wanted nothing to do with me now. Didn't think I was going to miss her. Woman-like, didn't care probably. She leaves tomorrow. Poor girl, I hope he's good to her."

"Who is going to be good to her?" I shouted. "You bet you'll miss her. She's probably ready to kill herself. Going West? You chump! You're a great pal. Why didn't you make love to her? That's what she wanted."

"The girl trusted me," he began, stiffly. "I've honor—"

"But no sense. Did you ever see this other man? Did you ever see a letter, a photograph? No! You're the man. You're your own rival. Her poor little scheme didn't work. There never was anybody else. Probably never will be. She'll pine to death somewhere."

He sprang up. "Do you think that?" "Think it! I know it. Didn't she grow younger and prettier? Wasn't she flushing and laughing with you? Didn't her eyes shine? There were hundred signs. Anyone but a boob would have known. Women are queer little creatures. She loves you and she's done her best to wake you up. She's failed. You blind, foolish—"

But he had gone. I got up to watch his long figure running through the heavy rain, beckoning wildly a waiting taxicab at the farther corner.

LOCALS

—Mrs. Emma Dolan entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartley of Decatur, C. S. Hall of Oakland and Mrs. Sarah Greenwood of Findlay.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bain and family of Wadsworth, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick of Streator, Illinois came Sunday for a visit at the B. N. Luke home. Mr. Bain is Mr. Luke's brother-in-law and Mrs. Dick is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bain. Monday Mr. Bain and Mr. Luke took Mr. Dick to his home. Mrs. Dick remained here until Wednesday. Mr. Bain will leave by train for Ohio the later part of the week and his wife and children will motor from here to Oklahoma for a visit with friends.

—Mack and Marion Waggoner of Tonkawa, Oklahoma arrived Saturday for a visit until August 1st with their grandfather, M. A. Garrett. His sister Mrs. Rebecca Roberts of Poteau, Okla., also came Sunday for a visit.

—Buster Buxton returned Saturday from a trip North. Ted Cooley and Harry Hill who had accompanied him secured work at Sycamore.

—County treasurer D. G. Carnine is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Carnine who is visiting in Southern California in which she states that she expects to leave California Sunday on her return trip and if she makes all connections she will be home Wednesday afternoon of next week. She is accompanied by her niece, Miss Judd. Mr. Carnine expects to drive to St. Louis to meet them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ballard of Decatur were business callers in Sullivan Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. Etta Bishop of Decatur left Wednesday for Montgomery, Ala., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hickey.

—Mrs. W. A. Newbould of Decatur came Wednesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner.

—Division No. 3 of the Ladies of the Country club gave their bridge party at the club house Tuesday. Mrs. J. F. Lawson acted as chairman of the division.

—The Christian Endeavor enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill, Friday evening. This marked the close of a year's work of the organization. About twenty folks were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seright, son Morris Edwin of Harrisburg came Sunday for a visit of several days with the former's sister, Mrs. B. C. Monroe.

—Mrs. Blanche Glasgow who spent several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould, returned to her home in Chicago Saturday.

—Mrs. Maria Walker and daughter Freda who recently sold their residence in this city have also disposed of their household goods and left for Urbana Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger and son Byron accompanied them to Urbana Wednesday evening. Wade Robertson who has purchased the Walker property will move into it in about two weeks.

—Mrs. Mary Pifer and Miss Donnell Pifer left Wednesday for Wyandotte, Michigan for an extended visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Dale O. Lee and husband.

—The Loyal Women met at the home of Mrs. Helen Davis, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and family visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Tony Marmosser in Teutopolis Saturday evening and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggan and family who left this city several weeks ago for the South have located at Greenville, South Carolina where Mr. Riggan is employed at the Hotel Barber shop.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria arrived Saturday for a short visit at the home of Mrs. A. H. Miller.

—Jo Ann Gibbon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbon who spent several days with friends in Arthur returned home Tuesday. Her sister, Jane, who had been in Decatur, also returned Tuesday.

—Mrs. Clara Craig went to Decatur Friday and spent several days with friends and relatives.

—Miss Jessie Buxton who made a business trip to Chicago Saturday, returned Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bromley and Mrs. Shelby Moore and son who spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer and other relatives departed for their homes in Chicago Heights, Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould and Mrs. Etta Bishop spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner.

—Among the folks who attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Nigswander held in this city Tuesday were Mrs. Kate Nigswander, Centralia, George Nigswander, Carlyle, Mrs. Flora Shelton, Holden, Mo., Mrs. Alice Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shadows all of Decatur.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton and son Kenneth left Saturday for Salem where they visited with Mrs. Roughton's sister, Mrs. J. R. Holmes. They returned Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson and son who attended the funeral of Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. G. K. Harris in Oklahoma, returned Tuesday.

Miss Emma Green of Decatur and Charles Green of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Green.

—The Loyal Daughters enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs. Edgar Bundy Thursday of last week. Forty-six folks were present. A big dinner was served, and the afternoon was spent in fishing and swimming. Homemade ice cream and cake were served during the afternoon.

—Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a number of relatives, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Well filled baskets were brought with them and the evening was spent in a social way. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney.

—Rosalee Tucker and sister Mary Tucker of Olney are spending a week at the home of their uncle, Ross Tucker and wife.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Jr., and family of Chicago came to this city Tuesday to get John Monroe, Sr., and left Wednesday for California where they will reside.

—Ogden Myers of Sioux City, Ia., former resident of this city, came Monday, and called on old time friends.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart and family visited with Mrs. Bushart's sister, Mrs. Alf Shirey in Decatur, Sunday.

—Miss Hortense Myers spent Sunday in Decatur.

—Misses Lena and Etha Bushart known on the radio as the Bushart Sisters broadcast from Decatur Wednesday evening.

—Miss Enid Newbould spent Thursday evening and Friday at the home of Miss Etha Lindsay in Lov-

ington.

—Hubert Wright spent Friday in Decatur on business.

—A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger Tuesday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Laura Bowman, Miss Cora Gauger and John Gauger.

—Hubert Powell and sister, Miss Mildred Powell spent Thursday in Shelbyville.

—Miss Elsie Jeffers, night operator at the local Exchange is enjoying a vacation. Mrs. Babe Reeder is substituting.

—Miss Maurine Cochran and Misses Ruth and Esther Harshman spent Saturday evening in Decatur.

—Miss Mabel Blackwell, telephone operator, who enjoyed a vacation last week returned to her duties Monday.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pifer of Houston, Texas are spending a month at the home of the former's sister's Misses Pet and Hattie Pifer.

—Ray Meeker, Robert Stearns, and Homer Pifer made a business trip to Lake City Tuesday.

—Mrs. F. L. James who has been spending some weeks in Kentucky is expected home the latter part of this week.

—Clifford Shoemaker of St. Louis arrived Monday for a week's visit with his cousin, Donald Pearson.

—Dr. Calvert Emmons of Ontario, Calif., has been visited with H. A. Emmons and Miss Hettie Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers. Mrs. C. W. Reeves and family of Decatur were also here to visit with Dr. Emmons and other relatives.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will have a bakery sale Saturday in the O. L. Todd store room at the southeast corner of the square.

—John Mauzey and family, Burl Shuck and family, Floyd Parr and family, and C. B. Hoke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunham and son spent Sunday evening at Wyman Park at Sullivan.—Findlay Enterprise.

—Lucille Buxton of Akron, Ohio is spending this week with her cousin Diamond Frantz.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKittrick and family of Kenton, Michigan are visiting the Vern Ashbrook family and other Moultrie county friends. They live in the cut-over Northern part of Michigan where Mr. McKittrick farms an 80-acre tract. He also has real estate interests in this county.

—J. E. Bowers, sons Ralph and Harold who recently returned from California expect to leave the latter part of this week for Ohio where they will visit relatives. Their intentions are to leave here about August 20th on a return trip to California, so as to get there by the time school opens.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert of New York City are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler. Mrs. Gilbert is Mrs. Butler's sister.

—Miss Wilma Bennett is spending the week in Mattoon with Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bradley.

—Mrs. Fred Poland and son Jack spent the week end with relatives in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter Alice Marie spent Sunday in Decatur.

—Ruth Eleanor Jackson is the name of the little girl who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson on Tuesday of last week.

—J. H. Pearson left Tuesday morning for Cincinnati as a guest of a wholesale house from whom he makes purchases. He joined a party of retailers at Windsor and the trip was made by automobile.



\$29,000,000 BUSINESS REPORTED BY COOPERATIVE LIVE STOCK SELLING AGENCY

During the year July 1, 1926 and June 30, 1927, \$29,425,743.79 worth of live stock was sold and purchased for live stock shippers by the Chicago Producers Commission Association according to a report just released by D. L. Swanson, the Manager.

This Association has just completed its fifth fiscal year having been on the Chicago market since June 17, 1922. Some very interesting figures were released by Mr. Swanson in this report. For example, the Chicago Producers Commission Association has led the Chicago market in volume of stock handled since the close of their first fiscal year. While their 1926-27 business does not constitute a record year, yet it shows a substantial increase over the receipts of the preceding year. Their total number of cars of live stock sold was 14,375, an increase of 3.82% over the fourth fiscal year. This increase, according to Mr. Swanson, when analyzed by months shows clearly that most of it has taken place since January 1, 1927 when new and improved systems of service that had been installed had had their rough spots smoothed over and the organization was functioning as a well oiled piece of marketing machinery.

Figures further show that a total of 92,959 head of cattle were handled which was an increase of 7.8% over the preceding year, 31,207 calves, an increase of 27%, 638,325 hogs, an increase of 2.5% and 263,325 sheep, an increase of 22.8%. Of this volume of live stock about 63% was shipped by cooperative shipping associations whose business now represents over 20% of all the stock received and sold on the Chicago market.

CHICAGO TO HAVE BIG RODEO AUGUST 20 TO 28

Thousands of persons who long to be a part of the color and atmosphere of the western cattle ranges, but who cannot achieve their desire, will go to Chicago in August to see the third annual world's championship cowboy and cowgirl contests held under the direction of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

These contests, lasting from August 20 to 28, bring together the winners of other rodeos held all over the west—the greatest ropers, riders and steer wrestlers from the Mexican border far into the Canadian Northwest. This year there will be \$40,000 in cash, belts and trophies for the winners. Tex Austin of Los Vegas, N. Mex., will be directly in charge of the contests.

The Chicago Rodeo will be held in the great Soldier Field stadium on

the shore of Lake Michigan where 110,000 persons last fall saw the Army-Navy football game. The contests are held afternoon and evening, the arena being so brilliantly lighted that some of the fastest time in the calf roping contests have been made at night.

Last year nearly half a million persons saw the rodeo. Even greater crowds are expected this year, especially from away from Chicago. People from this section who saw the rodeo last year are going back again and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad is making special rates and other preparations to take care of those who are planning to attend. Chicago & Eastern Illinois tickets agents have all further information regarding the rodeo and the special railroad arrangements.

WHITE SNAKEROOT NOW DANGEROUS; STATE WARNS AGAINST INFECTED PASTURES

"All farmers who have stock grazing in woods pastures are warned that the white snakeroot plant has reached a stage of growth in which it is a deadly poison. Milk cows, particularly, should be removed from such pastures unless it is positively known that none of the weed is growing."

This is a warning issued by the director of agriculture, following the death of two calves that were under observation at the state's testing laboratory. A herd of calves have been fed snakeroot since early in the spring. Until July 8, no symptoms were noted. That night, two calves took "trembles." Veterinarians, recognizing the dread disease, administered remedies that science has recommended.

Commenting upon the test he has conducted this season, S. J. Stanard states that it has not proven conclusively that the plant, at a younger stage, is not poisonous. It has determined that it is a fatal poison at its present development.

This experimental work will continue indefinitely according to the plans of the department of agriculture. All that can be gained in knowledge of this dread disease, and of means whereby it may be remedied or prevented will be obtained as the result of these tests, and the results will be given the public.

Thus far, from all available information on the subject, the only sure way to prevent "trembles" in livestock and the resultant "milk-sick" in human beings, is to keep cattle away from the weed.

"The present administration of the state government and the department of agriculture has done everything possible to warn the public against the danger of this poisonous plant. It has cost countless lives, and unless a cure is found, will continue to do so as long as cattle graze in pastures where this weed exists. The only safety lies in keeping live stock away from the plant", according to Director Stanard.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson and Mrs. Violet E. Blackwell were in Mattoon Monday.

—John Etheridge and family of Indiana and Buck Davis and wife spent Friday at the home of Jack Womack and family.

—Miss Pearl Powell accompanied by Miss Bonna Pogue of Decatur spent the past week visiting at La-Clede, Missouri.

—Assistant Attorney General Merrill Wehmhoff of Springfield spent Sunday here visiting friends.

—Archie Cochran of Springfield arrived here Monday for a visit with his father, Judge W. G. Cochran and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and family left Wednesday morning in their cars for a vacation trip to the Northern states. Both the men are rural mail carriers. They expect to spend a great part of their time at fishing resorts near Duluth and will also tour through Wisconsin.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson, son George and Byron Brandenburger motored to Auburn, Illinois Sunday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Magill and daughter, Lenore Eileen. They returned to this city Monday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orris Gifford who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford returned to their home in Chicago Sunday.

—George Tabor arrived home Sunday to spend a two-weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor.

LOCAL MARKETS

Market prices Thursday were as follows:

New Corn No. 489c
Corn No. 587c
Corn No. 685c
Oats37c
Wheat\$1.25

Produce Markets

Butterfat35c
Hens17c
Leghorn hens14c
Old Cocks08
Eggs18c
Springs 1 1/2 lbs. and over21c
Springs, Leghorn16c
Old Ducks11c
Young Ducks15c
Geese08

Fair Motorist—"Oh, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I have cut off your right foot."

Chivalrous Male—"That's quite all right, Madame, I had a corn on it anyway."—Wampus.

GOLDEN THREAD

By MISS BEULAH ROSE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MADGE WINTHROP likened her prosaic, uneventful existence to a great, ghastly white cloth which was so common and inferior that even the loneliest mendicant would have stepped over it in disdain.

Four years ago Madge's now deceased mother had, in a moment of anguish at the death of her husband, told her daughter that her life thereafter would be like a white cloth—a great, dull, dismal, white cloth.

In one of the rooms of a hotel sat the girl, reading a letter that had just come. It was from Ruth, who had been her room-mate some nine months ago.

The contents of the letter distressed Madge immensely. She did not want Ruth to move to the part of the city in which she (Madge) lived.

And now she was coming. Of course she was. She had invited herself to call on Madge immediately upon arrival, and well Madge knew no power on earth could turn her from her purpose. Oh, well! Madge heaved a sigh. Let her come. What difference did it make, anyway? Suddenly she thought of something she had read somewhere. Or had she heard of it? Why, yes, Ruth herself had told her about it—the golden thread.

"Don't fret any more, Madge," she had said, in a moment of unusual gravity. "Get that idea of a cloth of white out of your head." Then, "Don't you know, dear, there's a golden thread on every cloth of white? All you have to do is to look for it."

Madge had been considerate enough to take advantage of the suggestion. She had looked, but her search had been fruitless. Her cloth had no golden thread; it was white—all white.

Ruth came, as she had promised. With her she brought a good-looking young man whom she introduced as Donald Bradshaw, her fiance!

"Where is Robert Easton?" Madge asked her, when an opportunity of seeing her alone presented itself.

"Weren't you engaged to him?" "Oh, I gave him up," Ruth confessed cheerfully. "He's too—too—oh, you know, Madge, he was always a bit too lively for me."

Ruth and the young man became frequent visitors. Through her gloom Madge perceived that she contrived to have him accompany her very often, and that when he was not present, Ruth invariably made him the object of the conversation.

"Isn't he manly looking?" Ruth asked, one evening.

Madge did not deign to reply.

Suddenly Ruth came near and put her arm around the waist of the other girl.

"Madge dear," she whispered, her compassionate heart overflowing with love and pity. "Madge, haven't you found the golden thread yet?"

"Do you know, dear," Ruth went on softly, "you are ruining your life? Madge, you are tearing the cloth of white into shreds and are preventing any possibility of a golden thread!"

"Let me think it out alone," was the answer. "Please go—I want to be alone." And Ruth, considering the matter in her own shrewd way, went.

It was some time before Madge discovered that Ruth had forgotten something—a letter. Instinctively, her eyes sought the address.

"Robert Easton!" she gasped, her mind replete with vague apprehensions.

What was Ruth doing? Playing false? To whom? Madge hesitated. It was a hopeless mixup. Suddenly she found herself reading the letter, part of which ran:

"And when my plan turns out successfully, Bobby Boy, we'll get married—because you know, dear, I just couldn't be happy with the thought that somewhere there is a lonely little girl with the unhappy vision of a ghastly cloth of white. I've got to show her the golden thread first."

It was an angry, wholly resentful girl who stood up then. The whole stratagem, the whole infamous conspiracy, as she called it, dawned upon her. She was alive now, intensely alive, and her pulses were tingling with the pain of wounded pride.

There was a knock. A moment later, when she opened the door to admit Donald Bradshaw, her lips parted wrathfully. But, strange to say, she found herself powerless to remonstrate. Instead, she sank into a chair and gasped.

He approached her. His eyes were filled with what she now discovered was love—love of the profoundest kind.

"I'm sorry," he apologized. "I'm very sorry it had to be like this. I was pushed into it against my will, and wanted to back out, but—but when I saw you—well, I just had to stay, that's all."

Slowly, tremulously, she rose and came to him. Her eyes were moist, and her lips quivered, as she said: "I'd—I'd rather you wouldn't go. I—I'm glad you stayed."

"Madge!" He caught her in his arms. "Madge, let me make you happy. It won't be hard—"

"No—Donald, it won't be hard," she cried. "It won't be hard one bit, because, oh, Donald, I have found the golden thread."

Name of Bombay.

The city of Bombay, known as the "gateway of India," receives its name from Bamba! Mumbai, the name of a Hindu goddess.

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR CAIN

Friday was the 29th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Arthur Cain. Her husband and friends planned a surprise party and when she came home from church services Sunday a big crowd of relatives and friends had gathered with baskets of dinner to help duly celebrate her birthday.

It was also the 31st birthday anniversary of Willie K. Baker and he was a joint guest of honor for the occasion.

Those present were the Cain and Baker families; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Marble and family, Truman Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and family, Mrs. Grace Selock, Mrs. Noah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bond and family of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Selock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock and grandson Johnny Selock, Earl Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cain and family of near Findlay, Mabel Wright of Findlay, Cora and June Wood of Lovington and Ruth Gramblin of this city.

All present had a very enjoyable time and wished the birthday hostess and host many more happy anniversaries.

AGRICULTURAL ASS'N. PLEASUED WITH RECORD OF HAWKINS IN LEGISLATURE

Harve H. Hawkins, democratic member of the legislature from this district is in receipt of the following letter of commendation from President Earl R. Smith of the I. A. A.: "Hon. H. H. Hawkins,

"Sullivan: "Dear Mr. Hawkins

"On behalf of the agricultural interests of Illinois and especially that of our Association, I desire to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid support rendered by you in the recent session of the Legislature.

"We are particularly pleased to note your record shows you have supported the entire legislative program of our association and we are proud to include you among the honor roll with 100 per cent standing in support of the agricultural program.

"Again thanking you for your loyal support, I am

"Very truly yours, "Illinois Agricultural Association "Earl C. Smith, "President."

NO RELIEF FOR LIBRARY; GOVERNOR VETOES BILL

The library bill which was passed by the Legislature, and which was designed to give relief to cities like Sullivan, has been vetoed by Governor Small. No reason has been given for this action.

Lack of funds is sorely crippling the ability of small libraries to give service and stay abreast the times. The present law permits levying a tax of 1.8 cents. The new bill permitted a levy of 2.5 cents. This would have meant very little to the individual taxpayer but it means a lot to the libraries.

The reduction in real estate assessments this year and also in personal property will make the income from the tax the law now allows barely sufficient to keep the library going without making any improvements or getting new books.

THE BUSY HARVEST SEASON FOR FARMERS

Moultrie farmers are putting in long hours these days. Nearly all the wheat has been cut, some farmers working at this task all day Sunday. Oats is starting to ripen and promises a fair crop.

Corn planting is finished and what acreage still remains to be planted will doubtless be put into soy beans. Some sunflowers are also being planted.

Corn looks good and has been mak-

H. T. HEINZ PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

18 Years Experience Leave orders at City Book Store PHONE 26 SULLIVAN, ILL.

Public Sale OF Household Furniture

East of Newbould & Jenkins Garage on Saturday, July 16th Beginning at 3 p. m.

I chifferobe, mahogany; 1 davenport; 1 6 ft. dining table, mahogany; library table; 2 9x12 congleum rugs; 1 wardrobe; 1 mahogany finish iron bedstead, springs and mattress; 1 kitchen table; 1 cupboard; window shades; 1 corn grinder—Also many other articles too numerous to mention. 1 Jersey cow giving about 2 1/2 gals. milk per day, will freshen Nov. 13.

TERMS—CASH

William Stevens

ing fine growth this week.

There is a good hay crop this year and some of the farmers have started cutting their timothy. Quite a bit of red clover and clover and timothy mixture have already been put up.

Soy beans that were sowed early are making fine growth. Beans can be seen in all stages of growth, some are a foot high while others are just peeping out of the ground. A good soaking rain is needed in some parts of the county. Some parts had good local showers this week.

CLOUDBURST NEAR CHAMPAIGN WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger and son Byron took Mrs. Maria Walker and daughter Miss Freda to their home in Urbana. That is to say, they tried to do so. When they reached a point about a mile West of Champaign they found the slab of route 10 under water and highway officials would not permit anyone to drive through. The water was several feet in depth across the slab and sheaves of wheat from the roadside fields were floating across the road. A heavy downpour visited that part of the country about 6 o'clock and put all roads leading into the city from the South and West temporarily out of commission.

The auto party returned to this city and on Thursday morning Mrs. Walker and daughter were taken to their home in the Bushart taxi.

CHAMPAIGN CAMPAIGN FOR LEGISLATURE HAS GOTTEN EARLY START

Democratic precinct committees of the 24th senatorial district this week received letters from L. G. Coonrod of Savoy informing them that he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for the Legislature at the primary election, April 10, 1928.

Mr. Coonrod is now the chairman of the democratic central committee of Champaign county and has for a number of years been very active in the work of the party organization. Next year is Champaign democrats

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Electrical, Plumbing and Heating Contractors
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FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

time to select the candidate and it is possible that several other men ambitious to be legislators may throw their hats in the ring ere long.

THE 4TH. AT SULLIVAN

A crowd that ran well into the thousands attended the July 4th celebration at Sullivan Monday. It was the only celebration in this territory and having the facilities of a fine park, together with an unusually good program, the vast crowd no doubt had an enjoyable day. There was a grand display of fireworks at night with every foot of available parking space taken and the Venable lake surrounded by a solid mass of humanity. Sullivan certainly has established a reputation for Fourth of July celebrations as every year the multitudes throng to the county seat.—Lovington Reporter.

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HARRIS BROS.
Sullivan, Ill.



CEDAR SWAMP

by Michael J. Phillips

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee
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THE LEADING CHARACTERS

EDISON FORBES, a young resident of Scottdale, goes on a little joy ride with another young fellow. Some liquor is consumed. They are stopped suddenly by the sight of a booze truck driven by

SCOOT'S LIBBEY, a worthless character, who has smashed his machine into another car, killing its lone occupant, a woman. Forbes' companion and Libbey quit the scene hurriedly, leaving the former alone to face a constable who reasons that Eddie, with the scent of whiskey about him, must be connected in some way with the accident. Accordingly Forbes is arrested.

CHAPTER III
A doubting Wife.
It was his own wife, Patsy Jane Forbes, who first gave expression in his hearing to the doubt of Edison's story—a doubt which hung over the community like miasma from a swamp in the succeeding days. Scoots Libbey was not captured the night of the tragedy. He slipped through the telephone dragnet. No one had seen him; nor was trace of him found thereafter.

Edison spent the night in the county jail. He was formally charged, next morning, with manslaughter for causing the death of Mrs. Maria Knowles, the collision victim. Bail was arranged and he was released. He stopped at the ice and coal office of Sam Hilton, where he was employed as office manager, to explain his tardiness before going on home.

He found that news of his arrest was before him. Hilton, a grim narrow-faced man of sixty, prayed at each Wednesday evening's prayer meeting for the confusion of booze and its supporters. He felt, to bolster up his prayers with what he considered good works, that he must discharge Edison. And he did so.

Forbes went on home. In the little white-painted house which they rented on Scottdale's second-best street, Patsy Jane cried over her husband and petted him. The jail breakfast had not been palatable; she made coffee and cooked eggs and bacon. With the boyish smile and frank simplicity which were his chiefest charms, Eddie told her the story of the previous evening.

"Now you go ahead and walk over me, Pat," he concluded. "For I certainly deserve it. I've acted like a fool and I've lost my job, all on account of a bottle of hooch. But before you start I want to tell you that I'm done, through, completed, finis! No more booze for mine. I'm off the stuff for life. When I saw what it did last night it opened my eyes, I can tell you. Oh, I know I've said all this before. But this time I mean it. I'm done; that's all."

"You didn't say who was with you, Eddie," was her comment.
"No, I didn't, Pat," he replied.
"I'm not going to tell anyone."
She looked at him in surprise. "But at the trial you'll have to, won't you?"
"Not if I don't want to; and I don't."

"But why?"
"Well, it's like this," he began shame-faced and flushing. He was about to confess a determination to be a generous thing, and it embarrassed him. The fellow who was with me wasn't one of my particular cronies, Pat. He has a good job. He doesn't take a drink once in six months.

"I didn't intend to go to Burley last night. I was headed home after getting a balance on the month's business. But there was a smell of spring in the air. It was moonlight, I was tired out; I've been working extra hard for six or eight weeks. This fellow drove along and the idea popped into my head from nowhere to go hunt a drink. When he offered me a lift I put it up to him. He—well, he sort of acted on impulse the way I did. The first thing we knew, we were on our way to Burley."

"I know, Eddie." The wife shook with tender impatience the hand which she was fondling. "But he's free, white and twenty-one, isn't he? He's able to bear his share of the responsibility, isn't he? Why, you may have to go to jail unless you tell. Or he does."

He smiled tolerantly. "Oh, no I won't. But he must come forward of his own accord. He has a good job; he stands high here. It would be awfully hard on his people. And

really, I'm to blame—"

Patsy Jane let go his hand. "Oh, indeed!" she commented coldly. "He does stand high, does he? And of course you're being under arrest and losing your job isn't hard on me! You owe something at home, don't you?"

But he shook his head stubbornly. "Can't do it Pat. I've thought it all over. In a way I'm responsible for that woman's death. If I hadn't persuaded Tibbey to break into a case at Burley, he might have not gotten drunk. Don't you see? And if, when this chap offered me a ride, I had asked him to take me home, he would have done it. That's all there would have been to it. But I didn't. It's like pushing over a line of dominoes. I gave the shove, and it's up to me to stand the gaff alone."

"Unless, of course, he offers to help. That'll be different."

He could feel her stiffening with resentment, and something else. She rose and began clearing away the dishes. "It—it almost looks as though there might have been something dishonorable," she murmured.

He knew what she meant, and flushed. They had been married only a year. Previous to her coming to Scottdale with her father and stepmother to reside, he had been tacitly engaged to Nance Encell, daughter of the town's richest man. But Nance was headstrong and high-spirited. They quarreled frequently and violently. After one of the quarrels he met and fell in love with Patsy Jane and married her, all within the space of three months.

Nance was one of the first to call after they were settled in the little white house. There was a good humored air of "let bygones be bygones" on the surface, but, seemingly, a lurking imp of menace beneath. She showed open favor for her old sweetheart at parties and dances.

She came and went as she pleased. She had her own car. Its powerful motor was frequently heard roaring at unconventional hours along Scottdale's quiet streets. It might look thought Eddie, moodily, after he had kissed his wife goodbye and started downtown, that he had been out riding with Nance last night and was concealing the fact. Well, if Patsy Jane was silly enough to believe that, let her. He would keep silent as to who his companion was. That was the only square, decent thing to do. Of course, if that companion chose to come forward voluntarily, the complications would be smoothed out.

He had left the block in which his home was situated when he met a small boy on a bicycle. The boy dismounted, handed him a plain white envelop on which was typewritten only Forbes' name, and rode off again. He tore it open curiously. There was a half sheet of paper inside. There were a few words also in typewriting, upon it. He read:

"For God's sake, Eddie, stand by me. If you tell about last night I will be discharged. It will break my people's hearts." There was neither salutation nor signature.

He tore the note into small pieces as he walked along and allowed them

to sift into the new grass. He was contemptuous, but the appeal strengthened his determination to protect the weak youth. "If I don't do it, he'll just about go to the dogs," thought Eddie.

CHAPTER IV

"Guilty"
For his companion was not of the stuff of which martyrs are fashioned. He was easily led, easily oppressed by disapproval. He was of the type whose face registers with hangdog faithfulness for days the record of a few hours' dissipation. "Well, you're a weak sister, kid," he summed up, "which is all the more reason I have to stand by you. If I told, your father would probably kick you out; they'd fire you down at the office, just the way I was fired by old Sam. You'd sink away to the big town and be a bum."

"Oh, I know if I save you this time you'll probably stub your toe sooner or later anyway. But that's not my affair. I won't be to blame. I have my course mapped out. I must keep the faith, no matter what happens next week or next year. Besides, I really don't need your help. No jury would convict on such flimsy evidence."

He was curiously mistaken in this. He failed to take into consideration many elements which combined to work against him with what appeared to be personal malignancy. Mrs. Knowles, the woman who had been crushed to death, was admired and respected in the community. Her life had been a long struggle against odds, which she had overcome with noteworthy patience and industry.

It had been suspected for some time that Scottdale was on the main booze route between Canadian ports and Detroit and Chicago. Furthermore, there were hints that peace officers were being subsidized to look the other way when the trucks slipped through in the night. This was keenly resented. The town had been dry for years before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the numerous violations had aroused public sentiment.

Eddie Forbes had been popular. But now that he was under arrest for a mishap due to liquor, it was recalled that he had been drunk with more or less frequency in the past.

Repudiation by his employer, a man of influence, had done much to turn the community against him.

The trial overwhelmed him like a landslide. The prosecution produced witnesses to prove that he had been seen sitting on the truck, on the main street of Burley, less than two hours before the accident. This was while Scoots Libbey conducted the wretchedly ill Barney Olk to the Burley House, a short distance away. But Barney had entered the hotel alone. Hearing of the accident, he disappeared next morning before he could be questioned.

No one had noticed Forbes' companion and the latter's car on the expedition to Burley. This was because Eddie had left them on a side street while he skirmished the liquor. Nothing could be found to substantiate

his story that the missing Scoots was responsible for the accident. There was little to connect Libbey with the truck. There was a Mackinaw coat on the driver's seat. In one of the pockets was a partly-emptied bottle of liquor. The cargo was intact except for one case which had been opened, and from which two bottles had been taken.

The prosecution argued that Barney Olk was the driver and sole attendant. That he had broken into the case and abstracted the bottle which was found in the Mackinaw. That the coat belonged to him. That he had become sick by reason of over-indulgence and stayed at Burley. And that Forbes had volunteered to take the truck on to its destination. The next step in the hypothesis was that Eddie had also helped himself to the liquor between Burley and Scottdale. That he had become drunk, could not manage the truck and the accident had followed.

Eddie was on the stand in his own defense. But he did not help his case. He told his story strictly in accordance with the truth. He steadfastly refused to give any hint of the identity of the person with him in the car. The sheriff had tried to prove up by a search for distinguishing tiremarks in the narrow lane leading from the river road to the highway. But as so many cars had followed the route to the accident that no evidence was forthcoming.

Into the minds of the judge, the jury and the spectators seeped the belief that the story he told was, in the main particulars false. They reasoned that the prosecutor's theory must be the correct one. In the cold light of day his Quixotic defense of another, even at the possible expense of his own freedom, did not seem logical.

They went a step further. If, by any chance he was telling the truth he had an unworthy motive, and not a worthy one, for keeping the name

of his companion a secret. His courtship of Nance Encell was remembered. Their friendliness since his marriage, innocent though it was, had been a subject of comment in town. So—was the next step in their minds—if he wasn't driving the truck, then he was joyriding around with that Encell girl while his poor little wife was at home.

The jury brought in a verdict of "Guilty". Interpreted, it really meant "Guilty on appearances and general principles" In a scathing arraignment that lasted for 20 minutes. Judge Randolph Parsons sentenced Edison Forbes to from 5 to 15 years in the state penitentiary at Jackson.

Edison made the few hours' trip to the prison city in a daze of misery. The deputy sheriff in whose charge he was, Limus Beal, was a school-time friend. He sympathized deeply with the prisoner and respected his tragic bewilderment. He did not insist on sitting with Edison. He realized that his prisoner preferred to be alone.

The outstanding thought in Edison's mind was that he had been a fool, a crackbrained, overgenerous fool, in protecting one who could not be saved by protection. And one who did not appreciate his sacrifice. The cowardly note the morning after the accident proved that. So did the young man's avoidance of him since

his arrest. His thoughts ran: "If I'd have known they'd convict me, I would have told who was with me."

The train puffed into Jackson. Beal signaled a taxicab. They were driven to the prison whose sinister walls towered above the railway tracks. Edison sulked as they passed within the gateway of discolored grey stone. The whole place seemed to recover slowly from the recent siege of wet weather. There were puddles in the worn flags of the foot walk. The ivy dripped as it clung to the cold stone barriers. There was the same cold dampness in the prison office, and a strong smell of disinfectants, both depressing and degrading.

Linus received a receipt for his prisoner and went away after a silent handclasp. His mouth twitched with emotion, so that he dared attempt no word. The clerk in charge had barely started on Edison's pedigree when the warden entered.

"Never mind, Jerry," he said to the clerk. And then to Edison: "You're Forbes of Scottdale?"
"Yes, sir."

(Continued Next Week)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

C. E. Knowles 43 Mattoon.
Mrs. Elizabeth Lee 34 Humbolt.
Henry C. Swanner, 21, Arthur.
Sibyl Fern Beck 18, Bruce.

EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)
\$4.50 RATE GOING ON SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927
Spending Two Days in Chicago
\$3.50 RATE GOING ON SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927

Going Trip
Lv. Sullivan (x) 12:51 a. m. Sat., July 23, or Sun., July 24.
Ar. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 6:45 a. m. Sat., July 23, or Sun. July 24
Return Trip
Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 10:10 p. m., Sat., July 23 or Sun., July 24
Ar. Sullivan (x) 3:36 a. m. Sun., July 24 or Mon., July 25.
(x) stops on signal

(Time shown is Central Standard Time)
Tickets good in coaches only and honored going only on Train 26 and returning on Train 25 according to date and schedule above. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.
Enjoy a cool boat trip on Lake Michigan from Municipal Pier, to Jackson park, Lincoln Park or nearby resort points.

VISIT—Chicago's famous bathing beaches, Amusement parks—Beautiful Theatres—Municipal Pier
Horse racing at Lincoln Fields (except Sundays). Special Trains via C & E I Ry., from Chicago Dearborn Station direct to race track.
First Race 2:00 p. m.

BASEBALL
Chicago "Sox" vs. New York "Yankees" (with Babe Ruth, etc.)
July 23rd and 24th
Reached by Surface or Elevated Lines
For information and tickets ask
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NOTICE

I will not make my monthly June visit to Sullivan.

MY NEXT DATE WILL BE SATURDAY JULY 16th.

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FULLER'S POINT.

Ellison Hunt and son Ellison, Jr., spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Miss Fern Hunt in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carnine and family of Gays were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine.

Lela, Paul and James Knight of Charleston spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Mason. Mrs. Parks returned with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. John Furness and daughter, Miss Mabel motored to Bloomington to spend a few days with relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and children, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mrs. Chester Carnine and daughter Evelyn were callers in Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone attended the Ellison family reunion at Lytle Park in Mattoon Sunday.

Rosamond and Daisy Crane spent Sunday afternoon with Evelyn Carnine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family.

Mrs. W. W. Rightsell and Mrs. John Parks spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath of Allen-ville.

Mrs. Clara Daily of near Cooks Mills spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Phillips and family.

Floyd Cannoy is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Carrington spent Sunday with Mattoon friends. Kenneth Hall was a caller in Sullivan, Tuesday.

PALMYRA.

Miss Beulah Sutton returned home Thursday after an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. Edna Enos of Carlville and Mrs. Myrtle Burcham of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walls of Arthur spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel of Kirksville.

Misses Lillie Sullivan, Ruth Dixon and Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck spent Friday with Miss Wilma Rhodes.

George Robinson spent Friday with Marion and Finley Pifer.

Charles Hollonbeck spent the week end with Thomas Pickle.

Loveta Carson spent Tuesday with Annabelle Henderson.

Mrs. Austin Henderson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ansel Howard and family.

Helen Basham spent Tuesday with Merle Carder.

Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Delana.

COLES.

Mrs. Cora Martin and family spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hutch Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton and son Roy spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mrs. Mary Rodgers is visiting at the home of Elmer Cheeley and family.

Mrs. Ola Jeffries had her tonsils removed Saturday.

Miss Fannie Collier who has been visiting in Coles returned to her home in Sullivan Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Ellis who has been taking care of her mother returned to her home in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. Viola Scoby and Katie Ratkovic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels and family.

Misses Eloise Cheeley and Lillie Foster spent Sunday with Misses Fern and Nora Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armantrout and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole and Sylvia Rice and Tom Fraker and children were callers at the home of Frank Scoby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Panches and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bouck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roland and family.

Mrs. Clay Davis won the \$25.00 prize in the hatching egg contest from the Corn Belt Hatchery.

Miss Lenora Teaney and Olga Feller spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Curry.

Tom Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weaver and baby and Charley Daniels and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby Monday evening.

WHITFIELD.

46 attended S. S. at Whitfield Sunday morning. Rev. R. L. Black of Greenup will preach at Whitfield church next Sunday both morning and evening.

Miss Florence Ausburn of Sullivan visited with relatives in this vicinity Saturday night and Sunday. Rex Garrett is having his house painted.

Mark Buckalew and family have come back home. Mr. Buckalew is not improved in health.

Sunday visitors: G. C. Garretts and Rex Garretts and Paul Edwards with Tim Edwards and family; Mr. Woodward and family of near Windsor with Everett Butler's; T. I. Leggitts with Clyde Shaw and family.

MERRITT DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bilbrey and children of Boom, Iowa spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

The farmers in this neighborhood are through cutting their wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillip and son spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in St. Elmo.

Mrs. Maye Starr and son and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vandever of Chicago visited the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Vandever.

Mrs. George Kenney and daughters and Mrs. Thomas and children of Chicago spent Friday visiting Mrs. James Landers.

Russell Yaw lost a valuable horse last week. It was overcome with

heat. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter spent Sunday evening at the home of Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Friday at the home of Raymond Shasteen.

Mrs. Will Vandever and children spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. James Landers.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Saturday afternoon visiting Mrs. Clifford Davis.

BRUCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and son Roe and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane Swank of Dunn.

Miss Emma Evans was a Windsor caller Saturday.

Rev. G. G. Sandmire preached here Sunday night to a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter of Mattoon spent Saturday night with relatives here.

The "Old Home Town Club" gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Niles and helped her celebrate her birthday.

Miss Letha Ledbetter spent a few days this week with Miss Marjorie Rose.

Mrs. Waite and two sons of Mt. Vernon are visiting with the former's daughter, Mrs. Leola Sharp.

Mrs. Ola Rand and daughter Nola of Gays spent Friday morning with Misses Addie and Emma Evars.

Charles Darst spent Sunday with his son Oll Darst.

Miss Mary Illk of Windsor spent Monday and Tuesday with Mur-el and Ruth Kinsel.

Misses Lizzie and Addie Woods, Mrs. Harley Woods spent Friday afternoon with Misses Addie and Emma Evars.

Mrs. Phoebe Frantz, Mrs. Mandy Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. G'n Locke and two children of Springfield were calling on friends here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter

Mona spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lewie Lukemier.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boggs of Lovington spent Sunday afternoon with Addie and Emma Evans.

MACON COUNTY JUDGE RULES AGAINST DALTON CITY MAN IN NOTE CASE

The settlement of the estate of the late Anton Vollmer is in progress in the county court of Macon county. One of the heirs is P. J. Vollmer, a son who resides in Dalton City.

In the will the testator provides that any notes held by him against his heirs, be deducted from their respective shares of the estate.

The executors of the estate found among such notes and papers, two notes given to his father by P. J. Vollmer—one for \$200 in 1893 and one for \$258.55 in 1894. The face value of these notes and accrued interest amounts to \$1,632.29 and Judge McCoy ruled that this amount be deducted from that share of the estate which P. J. Vollmer would otherwise receive.

Attorneys for Mr. Vollmer contended that these notes were paid in full, shortly after they were made but had no proof to show, as the notes, if so paid, evidently remained in possession of the elder Mr. Vollmer.

There are several other heirs to this estate besides the Dalton City man.

D. U. V. TENT NO. 58

At the regular meeting of Tent No. 58 two new members were initiated into the tent, Miss Grace Powell and Miss Reta Powell. After this session refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit drink were served.

It was decided that the Daughters would serve the dinner at the Old Soldiers Reunion on August 10th so there will be a special meeting July 25th to complete arrangements for the dinner, making two meetings for July instead of one as is the regular custom during the months of July and August.

Julia Brown, Press Corres.

HUNTSBARGER HERE

Abe Huntsbarger a former Sullivan resident visited friends here this week. He left here about 18 years ago and is now engaged in the feed and coal business in Northern Iowa.

During all of the years of his absence he has kept up his membership in Moultrie Lodge 158, I. O. O. F. He attended lodge Tuesday night and was presented with a 25 year jewel. C. F. McClure made the presentation speech. The jewel has been in possession of the local lodge since last fall when jewels were presented to a class of 25 year members. Mr. McClure was one of those in that class. Audrey Yantis of Shelbyville at that time made the presentation address.

FOUND A SON
The Progress in receiving an announcement from Bloomington, Indiana which tells of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuson. The youngster who arrived on July 7th has been named Robert Henderson. Raymond Fuson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson of this city and is engaged in the newspaper business at Bloomington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David of Logansport, Ind., arrived here Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends. Monday evening a party was given for Mr. and Mrs. David and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seright and family at the Country Club, which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—
Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Chrysler

Scores Again

GREAT NEW "62" \$1095 to \$1295

New Standards of Performance--
New Quality - New Value - New Luxury

f. o. b. Detroit

WALTER P. CHRYSLER and his engineers present today a new car—the great six-cylinder "62"—which carries the name Chrysler still more emphatically to the head and front of the procession of engineering and manufacturing progress. The great new Chrysler "62" is deliberately designed to give so much more for the money invested than any or all of the fifteen-odd sixes of similar size and type now made in

this country, that the shrewd buying sense of more than 500,000 American buyers will bring realization that they simply cannot approach "62" value in any other cars. No one can see, or drive, or even read the general specifications of the great new "62" without marveling at the value which Chrysler Standardized Quality has packed into its appearance, its manufacture and its unapproached performance. Standardized Quality—extending its

benefits to four great cars—specifying uniformity in high grade steels and all other materials—setting new standards of precision manufacture—cutting down costs but always raising quality to higher levels—this exclusive Chrysler principle makes it possible to produce in the great, new Chrysler "62" a six that leaps beyond the bounds of all competition. Drive the great new "62" today. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you complete proof of its supreme value.

Sensational Features of Quality and Value

- 62 and more miles per hour
- 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/2 seconds
- 22 miles to the gallon
- Six-cylinder motor
- Seven-bearing crankshaft
- Ventilated crankcase
- Invar-strut pistons
- Oil Filter. Air cleaner
- New cellular type radiator
- Rubber engine mounting
- Four-wheel hydraulic brakes
- Lower, more sweeping stream lines
- Longer, roomier bodies
- Saddle-spring seat cushions
- Fine figured mohair
- Drum-type Parabeam headlights
- Road Levelizers—front and rear
- Handsome 17-inch steering wheel with light control
- Steering wheel pitch easily adjustable to any driver
- Maximum driving vision assured by smaller corner pillars
- Handsome, indirectly lighted instrument panel
- Cadet visor on closed cars
- Lower windshield in phaeton and roadster
- New type top with jack-knife fold on open bodies
- Rigid English type curtains for use with top down on touring cars

NEW CHRYSLER "RED HEAD" ENGINE

The New Chrysler "Red-Head" engine offering the fullest advantages of extra speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability inherent in modern high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the Roadsters of the new Chrysler "62". It is available for all other body types of the "62", as well as on all body models of the "70" and Imperial "80" at slight extra cost. Chrysler's new "Red-Head" can now be included also in the earlier "60", "70" and Imperial "80" models at a reasonable charge.

Touring Car, \$1095; 2-door Sedan, \$1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1245; 4-door Sedan, \$1245; Landau Sedan, \$1295; f. o. b. Detroit.

C. H. Tabor Motor Sales

PHONE 57

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

\$5.00 In Cash

will be given the **FIRST** person sending in the name of a prospective purchaser of a Whippet or Willys Knight automobile from the

B. C. Monroe Auto Agency of Sullivan, Illinois

The cash will be given upon completion of the sale and delivery of the car to the prospective buyer.

Fill out the coupon and mail it to B. C. Monroe, Sullivan, Illinois

----- (Date) -----

I suggest name of ----- (Name) -----

----- as a prospective purchaser of ----- (address) -----

a ----- automobile (Whippet or Willys Knight)

My name is -----

My address is ----- (Good only During July and August)

SULLIVAN WON EASY VICTORY IN GOLF MATCH WITH EFFINGHAM PLAYERS

In a six foursome play, scotch scoring, the Sullivan golfers Thursday afternoon of last week defeated Effingham 96 to 33, or 63 up.

Low score for the 18 holes showed a tie for Troy Scott and Carl Wolf, both of whom had 82. F. Vogt was low for the visitors with 84.

Players and scores were as follows, the first two named in each foursome being the Sullivan players:

	1st	2nd	9	Total
Troy Scott	40	42		82
Lute Hudson	42	46		88
H. Taylor	49	55		104
H. Underminer	48	48		96
Sullivan 18 up.				
C. C. Wolf	42	40		82
F. W. Wood	42	41		83
H. Lane	49	44		93
Dr. Damron	45	47		92
Sullivan 18 up.				
G. A. Sentel	46	43		89
O. F. Cochran	42	45		87
R. Volts	51	51		102
N. Jaycox	52	56		108
Sullivan 25 up.				
F. C. Newbould	50	50		100
J. H. Pearson	51	50		101
F. Barnes	50	51		101
J. Groves	49	53		102
Neither side gained.				
J. F. Gibbon	47	51		98
G. R. Fleming	45	49		94
P. Taylor	49	46		95
L. Smith	57	50		107
Sullivan 8 up.				
Don Butler	42	47		89
D. A. MacLeod	47	44		91
E. Stuckey	49	51		100
F. Vogt.	44	40		84
Effingham 6 up.				

LAKE CITY

Will Baker went to St. Louis Wednesday to take his son Theron, and Jay Dickson who will be at the Citizens' Military Training camp for several weeks at Jefferson Barracks.

Maude Howell of Findlay is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Miss Kathryn Gardener of Macon is visiting Miss Hortense Redfern this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings spent several days last week at St. Elmo. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brohard were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Leon Adams of La Place spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Baker.

Misses Dorothy and Barbara Winings were callers at Bethany Saturday.

Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughters Grace and Maude visited relatives near Bethany Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless and daughter Martha visited relatives near Dalton City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton and P. K. Miers of Decatur visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Victor Connour and sons Paul and Donald and Miss Margaret Pile of Winchester, spent several days this week with Brutus Hamm and family.

WANTS EMMERSON JOB

State Senator Earl B. Searcy of the Springfield district this week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for secretary of state at the primary April 10, 1928. Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom has formally announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor.

Calendar and Program of Sullivan Household Science Club for Ensuing Year

July 19th Flower Day—Leader, Della Garrett Roll Call—Flowers that grow in shady nooks. Flower Show—Each member bring flowers and container. Paper, To Keep Cut Flowers Winter Bouquets—Lizzie Wood. Round Table—Starting from Cuttings. Hostesses—Grace Powell, Clara Baker, Grace Purvis.	January 3rd Club Institute (all day, pot luck) Committee on arrangements—Jessie Woods, Lizzie Wood, Ella McClung. Roll Call—Benefits Derived from the Farmers' Institute. Hostess—Rosa Hawkins.
August 2nd All day picnic on river at Reta Wilson's. Committee on recreation—Jessie Wood, Hattie Pifer, Florence Myers. Roll Call—Marmalade Recipes.	January 17th Dental Day—Leader, Ruth Powell. Talk on Importance of Care of the Teeth. Moving Picture on Care of Teeth. Roll Call—Tooth pastes and powders. Hostess (all day, pot luck)—Florence Hogue.
September 6th Surprise program arranged by Mrs. Bracken. Hostesses—Rella Bracken, Emma Burwell, Mary Daugherty.	February 6th Minstrel Show. Committee on arrangements—Nannie Birch, Grace Clark, Maude Wood. Roll Call—Darky Jokes. Hostess (all day, pot luck)—Della Garrett.
September 20th Let's Decorate Our Diet—Leader—Lizzie Walker. Roll Call—Cake Icing Recipes for Fruit cake and Plum pudding. Demonstration of cake decorating. Demonstration of decorative salads. Hostesses—Ione Thomas, Carrie Landers, Katherine Ewing.	February 20th Old Relics—Leader, Stella Ellis. Display of old relics. Debate "Resolved: That the present styles of bobbed hair, short dresses, knickers, are more becoming, sanitary and convenient than the styles of the past." Affirmative—Jessie Wood, Grace Clark, Florence Myers. Negative—Nettie Wiard, Lizzie Wood, Mary Patterson. Roll Call—History of Relics. Hostess (all day, pot luck)—Esther Hall.
October 4th Foods for Health—Leader, Esther Francis. Roll Call—Raw Vegetables for Health and Beauty. Paper, Vegetables the Year 'Round—Ruth Poland. Demonstration of various ways of serving carrots. Hostesses—Bertha Young, Clara Chaney, Katherine Higgins.	March 7th Garden Day Leader, Jessie Whang-er. Roll Call—Seed Exchange. Hostesses—Lily Garrett, Myrtle Loveless, Mrs. Womack.
October 18th Pot luck—Hostess, Mrs. O. L. Todd State speaker.	March 21st House Cleaning, Leader, Leona Stone. Roll Call—Our Worst Pest. Paper—Household Pests. Hostesses—Nettie Wiard, Lora Shasteen, Ruth Powell.
November 1st Armistice Day—Leader, Grace Dolan. War Songs. Roll Call—Armistice Day Sensations. Demonstration of Jelly Making. Hostesses—Eva Fields, Hattie Breisler, Helen Davis.	April 4th Roll Call—Bible Verses. Dramatization of a Bible Story—Leader, Elizabeth Shirey. Hostesses—Agnes Kellar, Lena Emel, Fern Reedy.
November 15th Women's Right—Leader, Margaret Todd. Roll Call—Names of Political Women. Paper, Wills—Hattie Pifer. Paper, Women's Property Rights—Agnes Kellar. Hostesses—Nelle Cochran, Nannie Birch and Elizabeth Shirey.	April 18th State Speaker—Pot luck dinner. Hostess—Florence Myers. May 2nd Mother's Day, Leader, Jessie Wood Roll Call—Left to Leader. Hostesses, Sylvia Ascherman, Ruth Poland, Esther Francis.
December 6th All day meeting, pot luck dinner. Demonstration of Hat Making—Elizabeth Shirey. Roll Call—Colors I Can Wear and Why? Hostess—Ollie Woodruff.	May 16th Children's Rights—Leader, Ruth Poland. Early Training in Obedience. Allowance for children. Co-operation in the Home. Self Control. Roll Call—Helps for Discipline. Hostesses—Grace Dolan, Mary Patterson, Maude Wood.
December 20th Birthday and Christmas Party. Committee on arrangement—Agnes Kellar, Leona Stone, Ethel Elder. Roll Call—Baby Pictures. Grab Bag. Hostess—Ruth Powell.	June 5th All day meeting—Ruth Powell. Roll Call—What I Made My Dollar Do. Business.

ALLENVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stiff entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. French and children of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred French and daughter Thelma of Decatur and Adlai Maxedon and family.

H. E. Wernsing is on the sick list. Mrs. Dora Jones of Mattoon is visiting Mrs. Julia Humphrey and Mrs. Anna Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Leffler and children were business callers in Sullivan Wednesday.

John Black and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia Humphrey. Mrs. Virgil Booker and daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday with C. D. Booker and family.

C. D. Booker was called to Decatur last Wednesday to see his mother, Mrs. Susan Booker who had fallen and broken her hip. On account of her age, she is in a serious condition.

Rev. and Mrs. George French of Mattoon spent the first of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stiff. Rev. French has been holding Bible study at the M. E. church every Tuesday evening, but has had to postpone it on account of his health.

Miss Olga Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran, who has been seriously ill is better at this time.

Ora Leffler run a nail in his foot recently and has had a very sore foot. Veda and Roy Loy of Sullivan and Berdina Turner spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. D. Booker.

Mrs. Boyda Burtcheard, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Olaf Black were business callers in Charleston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler and son of Findlay.

HORSE KILLED ON HIGHWAY

A horse was found dead on Route 16 two miles west of Tower Hill Sunday night. The animal was found to the south of the slab, and there was a quantity of blood on the pavement. It is supposed that the horse was struck by an automobile and was dragged into the weeds by the motorists.—Shelby Co. Leader.

GAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley and sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart in Mattoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carrol and daughter of Mattoon visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie Edwards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mitchell of Washington, D. C. are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fuller and baby of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle Walter Hanson and wife.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Millie Jackson Monday, a daughter.

The Camp Fire girls gave an ice cream supper on the M. E. church lawn Saturday night.

Miss Marjorie Moore has returned to her home in North Dakota after a two months' visit with her brother, Dudley Moore and wife.

Mrs. Lawrence Gammill is entertaining her sister from Macomb this week.

Mrs. Bess Slater has sold her residence property to Mr. Sullivan, the Big Four agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith moved to Mattoon, where Mr. Smith is employed at the I. C. shops.

Mrs. Pete Mattox and family of Allenville spent Sunday with her brother, Clem Shaffer and wife.

Arle Blythe of Michigan is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Bess Slater and transacting business.

Miss Minnie Bolan is confined to her bed again with stomach trouble.

SHELBY COUNTY LEADER EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD

With this number, the Shelby County Leader completes its 87th year of continuous publication.

In the year 1840, the "Okaw", now The Leader, and its politics then and now, has always been patterned after the fundamental principles promulgated by Thomas Jefferson.—The Leader.

"Say, that girl you were out with last night is a Quaker."
"Well, she sure knows her oats."

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB ENTERTAINED IN URBANA TUESDAY AT MILLER HOME

Mrs. Myrtle Miller and daughter, Martha entertained the Household Science club in their home at 1207 Springfield Ave., in Urbana Tuesday with a bountiful pot-luck dinner. The following members and friends motored to that city in the morning:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins, Mrs. Reta Wilson, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Rella Bracken, Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. Katherine Ewing, Mrs. Fern Reedy, and daughter Mary Catherine of Bethany, Mrs. Grace Shuman and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Hornback of Champaign, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Anna Bland, Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Lora Shasteen, Mrs. Freja Horn, Mrs. Clara Baker, Mrs. Grace Purvis and son David, Miss Mary Patterson and Mrs. Sarah Dawdy. Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Myrtle Miller and daughter Martha and Mrs. J. E. Breisler.

The club was royally entertained and enjoyed the day visiting and sightseeing over the University grounds and buildings. The club looks forward to its annual visit next year.

Mrs. Bliss Shuman of Urbana accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue to Sullivan for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Baker and daughters.

THE ULTIMATE IN TACT

The following story is told about the tact and diplomacy of a lady placed in a trying position:

She was staying at a hotel and had rooms with bath. For some inexplicable reason this bath room also had a hallway entrance. A little further down the hall was the room in which the janitor kept his supplies.

The janitor hurrying to his room with his broom made a mistake and grabbed the handle of the other door instead. It was unlocked. It opened and he was horrified to find himself in the lady's bathroom and the lady taking a bath.

He hurriedly reported what had happened to the clerks at the office. All were in misery because of this unfortunate happening. All thought that they were going to get canned.

A short time later the lady came down stairs. While the clerks were trembling and sweating she graciously approached the desk and with a kindly smile remarked: "My mother taught me to take my bath regularly, but mother also said it was not nice to do so in public. If you will kindly nail up the public entrance to my bathroom, I will be very much pleased."

Could you imagine a more tactful way of handling an embarrassing situation?

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing spent Sunday in Decatur.

AGED WOMAN INJURED IN FALL AT DECATUR HOME

Mrs. Susan (Booker) Swift is a patient at the Decatur and Macon county hospital with a broken hip which she sustained in a fall on Wednesday of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Ross, 1323 East Marietta Street, Decatur. Mrs. Swift makes her home with this daughter. Her son C. D. Booker of Allenville hurried to her bedside and for a time she was in a very serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and daughter Elsie motored to Decatur Saturday night to see her. She is now getting along as well as can be expected for one of her age, having passed her 89th anniversary.

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK

Congressman Adkins asks that we tell the farmers that he has a limited number of the 1926 Agriculture Yearbooks at his disposal and will gladly send a copy to whoever requests it, as long as the supply lasts. Address him at 118 House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. A few of the 1925 yearbooks are also still available.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends for their thoughtful sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

Moore, Newbould and Bishop Families.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Company

QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS

Sullivan, Illinois

July Clearance Sale

Wash Dress Goods

- One lot of Voiles, Rayon, Gingham, and plain Linene Suitings, specially priced at per yd. **25c**
- One lot of Voiles, Rayons, and all 50c Prints at per yard **39c**
- One assortment of Silk and Cotton Crepes, including some \$1 values, at per yard **50c**
- An attractive assortment of the newest patterns of Silk and Cotton combinations in Crepes and Cantons, at per yard **69c**

Silk

- \$1.25 and \$1.50 Printed Tub Silks at per yard **\$1**
- \$2.25 qualities of Printed Flat Crepes and Striped Tub Silks at per yard **\$1.75**
- The heaviest quality of Printed Flat Crepes and steel engraved overprints at per yard **\$2.39**

Hosiery

- One lot of Children's Sox, mostly white, sizes 7½ to 9½, that sold for 25c to 50c, for quick selling, at per pair **10c**
- Special value in Ladies Rayon Hose, pure Rayon to top at per pair **35c**
- Discontinued lines of Silk Hose, including \$2.00 values at per pair **\$1.00**
- One good assortment of \$1 Lace Collars at **50c**
- Ladies' Pure Silk 2 clasp Gloves, \$1.00 values at per pair **25c**
- One broken lines of Ladies and Girls' knitted 50c union suits, and children's wear at **25c**

Curtain Materials

- One lot of Fancy Curtain Marquissettes at per yd. **15c**
- A better lot of Curtain Madras at per yd. **25c**
- One assortment of Tuscan Nets, Arabian Silk Nets worth \$1, but specially priced to close at per yard **50c**
- One lot of Rayon Madras overdrapes in green, blue, brown and mulberry, that sold up to \$1.50 at per yard **50c**
- One lot of Children's Dress- es and Rompers at **50c**
- One lot of Small sizes of Corsets at **50c**
- One assortment of Ladies Silk Dresses which sold for \$10.95 to \$18.75, at **\$4.95**
- Summer shades of the latest \$10.95 dresses, choice **\$8.95**

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY Night 7:00

"Her Man-o-War"

"A Jolly Fish"
Adm. 10c and 25c

SATURDAY

Matinee 2:00—Evening 6:30

Buddy Roosevelt in

"The Dangerous Dub"

"Wild Game"
Felix the Cat
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

7:00 p. m.

Douglas MacLean in

"Hold That Lion"

"Movieland"
Kinograms. Adm. 10c-30c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

NO SHOW

—COMING—

"Dancing Mothers"