

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

71ST. YEAR. NO. 32.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1927

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Worst Hail Storm in History of Moultrie Co. Destroyed Crops and Property Saturday

Very Few Houses in Sullivan Escaped Some Damage. Thousands of Acres of Growing Crops a Total Damage. Fall of Ice Accompanied by a Deluge of Rain. Roofs Riddled, Windows Smashed, Poultry Killed, Residences and Business Buildings Flooded When Roofs Ceased to Withstand Battering of Shower of Ice. Whitley Township Saw Greater Damage Even Than Sullivan.

Sullivan and vicinity had a terrific and destructive hail storm Saturday afternoon. The ice began pelting down about 10 minutes to three and continued for 20 minutes. The hail was accompanied by a downpour of rain and a vivid display of lightning.

Damage done to residence and business property will run into thousands of dollars. Those who suffered the greatest damage, however are the farmers whose fields lay in the path of the erratic agent of destruction. Thousands of acres of growing corn are totally ruined. Soy beans were stripped bare of all leaves and battered into the ground. These are the two main growing crops at this season of the year. Alfalfa and clover fields were likewise damaged and only time will tell how much. Chickens and birds were killed and while no livestock has been reported killed by the hail, lightning claimed some.

Both in the city and on farms window panes were shattered, tin and composition roofs were riddled and even shingle roofs did not escape the ice damage.

Scarcely a residence in the city escaped without some damage. The broken panes admitted the downpour of rain and furnishings were badly damaged.

The flat-roofed business buildings in the uptown suffered greatly from loss through water which seeped through the shattered roofs and windows and damaged stocks.

All electric power was immediately cut off to prevent fire through short circuits caused by the drenched buildings.

The hailstorm was the worst of its kind in the history of this community. It came following a hot August morning. Shortly after 12 o'clock a thunderstorm gathered on the Northwestern horizon. It looked for a time as if though it would pass to the Northeast. There was a continuous rumble of thunder as the dark clouds gradually crept higher and higher. With the sun still shining, vivid flashes of lightning and ear splitting crashes gave notice that Sullivan would not escape. Several minutes before the rain started falling, the lightning flashed close to the earth and struck in several places. The Sam Palmer residence in the Western part of the city was struck. A shortage shed belonging to the Home Oil Company was struck and destroyed. A tree near the Siron blacksmith shop was one of the first places where lightning ripped into the top.

Then came a heavy downpour of rain and suddenly following a sullen roar the elements seemed to let loose in their fury and a shower of ice began to descend. The biggest hail ever seen here came splashing into the water filled streets. Hailstones the size of eggs were plentiful and some were much bigger. This was followed by a crashing of windows as the glass gave way before the ice missiles. Everybody who viewed the spectacle felt that it would be over in a minute, but as minute succeeded minute and the ice still kept falling, all began to realize that a catastrophe had descended. Roofs began to leak, myriads of leaves were shorn off the trees, gardens were being battered into the mud; automobile tops exposed to the storm were being shredded into rags and few of the hundreds of cars on the streets escaped damage. The hailstones cut holes into new and compact tops while the older ones had no chance whatever to withstand the onslaught.

Five minutes passed, and ten and a quarter of an hour and still the hail crashed down. The streets and lawns were covered with ice, when finally the fury abated and people began to size up the damage done. Rain continued for a while longer and streets, and low fields were flooded. On some streets the water was knee deep.

A checkup of the hail damage shows peculiar freaks of that kind of weather. Starting a few miles Northwest of this city near the Se-right farm it swept southward, occasionally jumping a field and then again destroying one. The city of Sullivan apparently was immediately in its pathway and South of the city and Southeastwardly the damage was most disheartening. Then for a belt East and West the hail let up but in Whitley Township along what is known as the Avenue West of Gays, it again descended and battered to destruction all growing things in the fields.

While there is no way of gauging the amount of ice which fell, from observation while it was coming down would say that two inches or more of it must have fallen in this city.

Greenhouses Riddled
The biggest sufferer in this city was Mervin Reed, owner of the Sullivan Greenhouses. The glass on his greenhouses was almost totally destroyed, less than one out of ten of the panes being undamaged. Bill Michaels was at work under the glass when the hail started and Mr. Reed told him to get out. He got time to evade the flying

FIRE DESTROYED BARN AND CONTENTS ON THE TOBE RHODES FARM

Fire which started in the hay mow, doubtless from over-heated new hay, totally destroyed the barn on what is known as the old Patterson farm Northwest of this city Friday night. The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Rhodes and the tenant on same is Clayton Poland.

The Poland family were at supper when they noticed the blaze. The whole barnloft seemed to break into flames at once. Nothing could be saved of the contents. No livestock was in the barn.

Mr. Poland and his hands had just completed storing about 40 tons of hay in the barn. Some of this was loose hay and some was baled. There was also some corn in the barn.

The barn was insured for \$700 and Mr. Poland has a policy for \$1,000 covering contents of barn, livestock, etc.

There was but little wind at the time of the fire and the flames blazed straight upward. A large crowd was attracted to the scene.

WABASH RY. SERVICE IS SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED; TWO TRAINS ARE OFF

After more than a year of protest by cities along the route against the Wabash Railway's plan to reduce service on its Bement to Effingham line, official notice was sent out by Superintendent J. E. Stumpf from the Decatur division office Monday, that trains No. 30 and 31 will be discontinued. Trains 71 and 70 will remain in operation and will handle mail, baggage, express and freight.

A train will leave Effingham at 7:00 a. m. in the morning and make the run to Bement by 11:35. It will pass through Sullivan at 10:30 a. m. The return train will leave Bement at 12:15, reach Sullivan at 1:25 and get back to Effingham at 3:45.

Whether it will be possible for the train to keep this schedule with its numerous business activities is doubtful, as in past years the irregular service was much the cause for making this branch of the Wabash an unprofitable venture, as the officials claim it was.

SHELBYVILLE VICTOR BY BIG SCORE IN LAST WEEK'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

A big delegation of Sullivan, Lovington, Bethany and Arthur golfers went to Shelbyville on Thursday afternoon of last week for a tournament play. There were more players from here than Shelbyville could match.

Shelbyville gave the locals a good drubbing, the final result being 89 up.

Those from Sullivan who attended were J. J. Gauger, Carl Wolf, F. W. Wood, Bert McCune, J. H. Pearson, O. F. Cochran, Don Butler, Elliott Billman, Rev. D. A. MacLeod, G. R. Fleming, C. R. Hill, R. B. Foster, Dr. S. W. Johnson, G. L. Todd, Frank Newbould, Frank McPeeters, J. Frank Gibbon, Jim Lehman, Keith Williams, R. D. Meeker, Rev. Harry A. Cochran and Ed C. Brandenburg.

On Sunday another handicap and blind bogey tournament was played. On account of threatening weather the players were not as numerous as usual. The blind bogey hole was won by Dr. Don Butler and the handicap by Frank Newbould.

Thursday of this week a number of local players went to Hillsboro to play in a tournament there. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson and Judge and Mrs. O. F. Cochran left in the morning and others followed in the afternoon.

TIMOTHY TURNED OUT AFTER PAYING FINE

Friends of Timothy Stork came to his aid and helped him raise a fine of \$100 and costs after same had been inflicted on him in the county court Friday on charges of bootlegging. Stork, a former Decatur resident, moved to this county some months ago and put in a supply of booze as a side line. He may have been new at the game for he sold to all and sundry and as a result evidence was plentiful to prove his guilt. He entered a plea of guilty.

LOCAL SCOUTS HONORED

At the closing ceremonies at Camp Robert Faries scout camp Sunday afternoon, Walter Scott of Bethany was declared to be the "best camper." Joe McLaughlin of this city passed his Eagle scout requirements. He also received a reward for signalling. Robert Witts received an award for Pioneering and handicraft.

HARMISON APPRAISERS
Marshall Whitaker, C. F. Dixon and A. R. Smith all of Lovington, have been named appraisers in the estate of the late Chester M. Harmison. J. R. Drake is administrator.

Moultrie Battalion Annual Reunion Drew Big Crowd

Seventy Four Veterans and Their Friends Had Gala Time Wednesday. Bronze Tablet With Logan's Orders Dedicated.

Wednesday was a great day for Moultrie County Battalion G. A. R. The occasion was the 27th annual reunion of that battalion. The veterans had been making great preparations to entertain their comrades, wives and relatives. The day was ideal for the event.

Hundreds were present from Decatur, including Mayor Smith and the members of his Council, Beachey Hughey, Earl Smith and A. A. Hill.

Registration was in the Court House and a business session was also held there in the morning. 74 old veterans registered.

One of the most interesting services on the day's program was the dedication of the bronze Memorial tablet containing Logan's general order for the observance of Memorial Day. The tablet has been placed on the south side of the West entrance to the Court House. It is the gift of the Illinois Department of Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Flo Jamieson Miller of Monticello made the presentation address and Commander J. H. Crowder made speech of acceptance. The West lawn of the court yard was crowded with spectators during these services.

The day's business session opened at 10 o'clock in the court house. Commander J. H. Crowder of Bethany called the meeting to order and the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year:

Commander—J. H. Crowder, Bethany.

Senior V-Com.—J. H. Gregory, Lovington.

Junior V-Com.—T. B. Fultz, Sullivan.

Quartermaster—M. K. Birch, Sullivan.

Chaplain—W. G. Cochran, Sullivan.

Secretary—Emma Edmiston, Sullivan.

Following the election Dr. W. F. Calhoun of Decatur and Dr. C. B. Johnson of Champaign who is a candidate for department commander made a few remarks.

Upon completion of the business session the dedication of the bronze tablet followed.

The committee on transportation had plenty cars available to take all who cared to go, out to the auditorium where the rest of the day was spent. The transportation committee consisted of Judge O. F. Cochran, R. B. Foster, H. W. Wright and Elmer DeBruler.

At the noon hour a big dinner was served to the veterans, wives and widows of veterans and many other friends who were present to help observe the day.

At the request of Mayor Patterson business houses closed several hours Wednesday afternoon to give all an opportunity of attending the rendition of the program in the auditorium.

MRS. SALLEE FILES SUIT TO DIVORCE ERRING SPOUSE

In the Circuit Court suit for divorce has been filed by Mrs. Cleo Helen Sallee against Harve Salee to whom she was married in Sullivan, January 25th 1925.

Mrs. Sallee states that her married life has been anything but happy. Her husband was arrested for forgery and spent some time in jail, until he entered a plea of guilty and was admitted to probation. The terms of probation provided that he pay her \$10 monthly toward the support of their child. He did this two months and has since been delinquent. Because of his general shiftless disposition she asks that her marital bonds be severed.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES AND POSTMASTERS PICNIC

The Postmasters and employees of post offices in this vicinity will have a picnic Saturday afternoon and night in Freeland Grove and Wyman Park.

The prime mover in this affair is postmaster Mack Sparks of Mattoon. Invitations are being sent to Shelbyville, Charleston, Arthur, Bethany, Windsor, Lovington and other nearby cities and towns. A big gathering is expected and an effort will be made to set a date to make this an annual affair.

JEFFERS BUYS WHIPPET

The B. C. Monroe Whippet and Willys-Knight agency reports the delivery of a new Whippet 4 coach to Homer L. Jeffers of Kirksville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and Mrs. Keith Williams left Friday in the Williams car for Nebraska where they will visit relatives in Lincoln and other points.

BIG BASEBALL GAME BOOKED WITH CLINTON HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

What Manager Harsh predicts will be the best game of the baseball season is scheduled to be played here Sunday afternoon when the Clinton Merchants will cross bats with the Sullivan Chryslers. Both of these teams are members of the Central Illinois League. The Clinton team is rated as the best in the League before Sullivan's entry.

Last Sunday Sullivan went to Clinton and played 5 innings when the game was called on account of rain. The score was 2 to 1. The Sullivan boys were going good and Beem who was pitching showed big league stuff. Clinton got 4 hits off him and he struck out 5 men. The contest was just getting interesting when the weather put a stop to it.

A feature of the game were some of the almost impossible catches made by the Sullivan fielders. Quite a delegation of Sullivan rooters accompanied the team.

Sunday will be Clinton's first, last and only appearance on the local diamond this season. This team has a salaried battery—Watkins of Decatur and Larry of Bloomington.

If you want to see a good ball game and give your throat some exercise go out and root for Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

MISS HAZEL TABOR TO WED SPRINGFIELD MAN LATTER PART OF AUGUST

At a bridge party given Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor, announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Hazel Tabor to Paul Temple of Springfield, the latter part of this month.

Miss Tabor is one of this city's popular and talented young ladies. She graduated from the Sullivan High school, class of '23 and later attended the I. S. N. U., at Normal, Illinois. She spent some time on the teaching staff of the Danville schools.

Mr. Temple is secretary for a Springfield insurance company. He made the acquaintance of his fiancée while both were attending college at Normal.

The following were guests at the announcement party: Zelda Pape and Iola Hirst of Mattoon, Clara and Catherine Robinson, Bernice Lawson, Ruth Pifer, Grace Thompson, Grace Thompson, Bjrk gfmh rdl uuuu Jennie Margaret Cummins, Dorothy David, Hazel Tabor, Mrs. J. B. Tabor of this city and Mrs. O. M. Williamson of Decatur.

JONATHAN CREEK LAD FATALLY INJURED SATURDAY IN GUN-SHOT ACCIDENT

Byron Wiser, 11 year old son of Supervisor and Mrs. Walter Wiser of Jonathan Creek township succumbed Saturday morning in the hospital at Decatur to injuries sustained when he was shot in the leg earlier that morning.

Byron and his brother Charles were shooting pigeons at the Wiser farm between the hours of 5 and 6. A double-barreled shotgun was used. Charles had shot one pigeon and was extracting the shell from the gun when in some inexplicable manner the other shell went off and the full charge hit Byron in the leg above the knee. The lad lost a great quantity of blood before surgical attention could be given him at Arthur. He was taken to the hospital. His brother Charles gave some of his blood in an effort to save Byron but all aid was futile and he succumbed at 11:35.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

CHECK FORGER PLACED BEHIND BARS OF JAIL

Clyde Turner a young Kentuckian, who worked on farms in the North part of the county is in jail under \$1,000 bond to await the action of the September grand jury.

The specific charge on which Turner was arrested was passing a \$10 check at the Coventry Cafe a week ago Saturday. The name of Ed Harmon, a Lowe township farmer was forged to the check.

Sheriff Lansden gathered in the check artist and a hearing was given him in the court of Police Magistrate Lambrecht.

OAK GROVE SERVICES

Claudius Blue will preach at the Oak Grove church of Dunn, Sunday, August 14, morning services as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, worship services at 11:00 o'clock.

The evening services will begin at 7:45. Everyone invited to attend. Everyone welcome.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless left Sunday morning for a week's vacation in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gehl are in charge of the Fair store during Mr. Dickerson's absence.

Ida Miller Died Thursday After Lingering Illness

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday (today) at home on Jackson street. Interment in Greenhill Cemetery.

Ida Miller, well known resident of this city died at her home on Jackson street Thursday about noon after a lingering illness. She was taken ill in April 1926 and although loving friends and relatives did all in their power, to restore her to health, it was of no avail.

She was born in Baltimore May 13th, 1861, a daughter of John F. and Mary Coupland Miller. She was one of ten children.

In 1866 the Miller family moved to Illinois and after residing at various places, finally chose Sullivan as their home. For 52 years Miss Miller had been a resident here.

She was never married, but made her home with her sister Xenia. Four of her brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. One brother, John F. Miller of this city and two sisters, Miss Xenia of here and Mrs. Sadie Strickland of California survive. She leaves one nephew and several other relatives and a large concourse of friends who mourn her passing.

She was a member of the M. E. church and of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence. Rev. D. A. MacLeod will be in charge of the services.

Interment will be in Greenhill cemetery. It was the request of the deceased that there be no flowers.

The following were by her selected to act as pall bearers: H. C. Shirey, Sam B. Hall, Dr. S. T. Butler, Ray D. Meeker, John Lucas and Ray Bupp.

TEMPTATION TO SPEED ON ILLINOIS ROADS LEADS TO AUTO SMASHUP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and son Vaughan and Miss Frances Hadley of Washington, Pa., visited the early part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bayne and daughter.

On Monday Mr. Bayne and his guests drove to Springfield in their car. On the return trip Miss Hadley was driving and stepping on the gas to send the car along at 55 miles per hour. At the short turn at Illiopolis she failed to slacken speed and ran off the road and into three posts. One post was torn out of the ground but the other two held. Some glass was broken, the fender on that side was ruined and other damage amounting to about \$65 was done to the car. Mr. Bayne sustained cuts on his hand and Vaughn Ross was also cut slightly around the head. The car was still in running condition and the party arrived at the Bayne home about 9 o'clock Monday night.

The guests left Wednesday for Chicago and will tour the North before returning home.

SECURE RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR PROPOSED LOCATION OF ROUTE NUMBER 132

W. H. Fisher and others who want route 132 to come due east from Bethany and connect up with route 32 north of this city, have circulated petitions among the landowners who would have to donate right-of-way for this proposed route.

The Bethany Echo this week says: "We understand that the right of way for the hard road that may run due east of town for five miles and connect with route 32 north of Sullivan has all been signed. Most of our people are wanting the road to run in that direction."

THREE GOLFERS

Local golfers need not be afraid of losing their laurels as a result of the Three Golfers being engaged as a feature of the Arthur-Moultrie-Douglas County Fair entertainment, as the activities of this attraction all take place on the platform in front of the grandstand, and although much of it consists of clever and humorous take-offs on a golf game, for the most part it is an exhibition of teeter-board jumping, hand balancing and thrilling acrobatic feats.

The importance of the attractions booked for this year's fair assures patrons some excellent entertainment.

TOURNAMENT DRAWING TO AN EXCITING CLOSE

The Sullivan elimination golf tournament is drawing to a close with four leading players still in the play. The four who have so far escaped elimination are J. H. Pearson, W. A. Gardner, Carl Wolf and Dr. Don Butler. Butler is matched to play Gardner and Pearson will play Wolf. The winners of these matches will battle for the championship.

(Continued on page eight)

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

THE REMEDY

by Edward G. Hill

Some folks say de world am changin'
From de way it use to be,
Lots of dif'rent 'pinions rangin'
Round amongst de folks we see.
Some folks say dey get moah pleasuah
Out ob life—and some moah woe;
But ole Time ain't changed de measuah
Folks was weighed in long ago!

Course dey ain't no use denyin'
Dat de World seems buzzin' roun'.
Fastah all de time am flyin'
So ouah feet mos' leab de groun';
But its changed jes mighty little
Since de days when Adam came,
And the folks ain't changed a tittle,
It's de ways dat ain't de same.

What dis world am needin'
In de linin' ob dey hearts
Is a coat ob Love a-feed'n
Sunshine to de blackes' parts.
Nothin's wrong dat can't be righted,
"Seek" de Scriptuah says, "an' find."
Fields would bloom dat now seem blighted,
If de world would jus' be kind.

A PLACE TO PARK

It takes more room for a human being to live comfortably than it used to.

In big cities this problem is becoming more and more apparent. This is the automobile age. The man and his automobile are an economic unit. In a business or social way you've got to give this unit consideration.

The working man drives to his work in a car. The business man drives to his office in a car. The ladies go shopping in their cars; it is the vehicle for social transportation.

Which brings us to the problem which is worrying the big cities—PARKING.

Big stores draw big trade, but where can the dear ladies park while they are shopping? Time limit on parking is not satisfactory and will be ignored. Factories not located in congested parts of the city, provide parking space for their employees' cars. Professional and business men like to park their cars from time of coming to work to time of leaving.

Space in the uptown business district of a city is limited. There will never be more of it. It is not sufficient now. It never will be sufficient for the demand for parking space is growing from day to day.

America is a big country. The congestion in the cities is foolish anyway. Why should people want to live cooped up in buildings of many stories. It's all so artificial and make-believe. They think they are living, but they are not. They simply exist.

Let the business and professional men keep up their fight for parking places.

There is a solution for the shoppers.

That solution is the BIG STORE in the SMALLER TOWN.

It is no further from Decatur to Sullivan than it is from Sullivan to Decatur. A short ride on good roads, a place to park for any length of time needed for shopping—does not that look like a solution to the parking problem?

In the past big stores have been built on main streets because it was easy for people to get to them there. Today that condition is being reversed. It is hard to get to them. As time goes by it will be harder.

The progressive merchant who places his store a few miles away from the congested

center of big cities is the man who will knock the persimmons in days to come.

Smaller cities can handle this parking problem. They have the room to do so. For the merchants, rents are lower, living conditions better. For his employees there are nice homes with lawns and gardens, no crowding and none of the other inconveniences which make of life in the bigger cities a sort of treadmill existence.

The smaller cities are the solution to many of the problems which now vex those unfortunate enough to be of the mass who fret and sweat their lives away in the clang and clamor, the hurry and worry of the congested centers of barter and trade.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Once upon a time there was a girl who had all the natural advantages to amount to something in this world. She lived in a town that was surrounded by good land. Her parents were pretty decent people and her dad was rather well-to-do.

The girl was given the advantages of an education, in fact, she had lots of advantages which other girls of her age did not have.

There came a time when suitors ought to have shown up and courted this girl, with the intentions of matrimony.

But let us tell you more about this girl. She was comely of form and had a face that might have been really beautiful. But she was a slouch. She did not care how she looked. Her hair was tousled and ill-kept. There was dirt in places on her face where no pretty girl would tolerate dirt. It was a good thing her mop of hair covered her ears, for much soap would have been needed to make them shell-like and things of beauty.

Her clothing too was tawdry. Dad provided her with money for good clothes but she did not care how she wore them or how they looked. Silk stockings with runners, lop-sided shoes and other indications showed plainly that she did not care a whoop about being neat. She'd seen other girls look that way, so why shouldn't she.

Now watch her smile. It ought to be pretty, but land sakes, see those two front teeth missing. What ought to be a smile is a silly disgreeable grin.

And this girl wondered why none of the boys came a courting. She had money; she had everything else that boys are supposed to like, and she never gave a thought to the fact that it was her carelessness in personal appearance that kept the boys at a distance. She had sense enough to know better. Her training ought to have taught her that. She simply did not care. And so she pined away, wondering why she was not loved and courted and why a husband was not her portion in life.

And once upon a time there was a city.

It was located in a rich country. It has lots of natural advantages. It has railroads and hard roads aplenty.

But it lacked factories. It could not understand why other cities got factories and it did not. It ached and pined for a factory as the girl pined for a lover.

Factory men looked this city over occasionally. It looked good in spots. It had many features to commend it.

But like the girl, it was frowsy in spots. Vacant lots were an eyesore. Alleys looked a fright. Weeds were uncultured in many places. Good paved streets had along their curb a year's accumulation of dirt in which weeds were flourishing unhindered. In matter of appearance it had a sort of "I don't care attitude."

Its square which, like the girl's face could have been beautiful, also lacked two front teeth and the vacant spots were not boarded up.

And the city rather resented attention being called to its defects. If weeds wanted to grow, let 'em grow. If you make people cut them, they might get sore.

MORAL—No sensible young man will court and marry a slouch; no factory will invest in a city that is careless of its appearance.

The Forum

(Sixth article of a series, telling how weekly newspapers are made.)

In olden days before newspapers put into print the ideas of men, there was a public speaking place where all who so desired could air their views on matters political, philosophical and otherwise to all who might care to listen. That was the Forum.

Newspapers nowadays use this title under which to run any communications that its readers may desire printed in its columns.

Lots of people disagree with editors. They would like to talk back once in a while, but feel that the editor has all the advantage and that they cannot present their ideas through the paper as he does.

Now that's all a mistake. No editor that amounts to shucks thinks he knows it all. If the readers disagree with his views, let them sit down and write out what they would like to see printed in reply. If such an article

is of reasonable length, and does not go to a libelous extreme or is of such nature that it would bar the paper out of the mails, the average editor will gladly give it space in his publication and usually runs it under the heading of "The Forum."

This feature becomes interesting, but its all up to the readers to make it so. The Editor does not write Forum articles. He expresses his ideas in his editorial columns.

The Forum is to a certain extent the people's editorial column. Any matter of public interest can thus be commented on. It need not necessarily be in opposition to any views the editor may have expressed. It may be about some subject altogether different.

The Progress Forum is your stage. Step up on it and say your little say. If you feel that you have some ideas that need airing and will be of benefit to the public, go to it.

In writing anything for a newspaper be brief. The following little piece of poetry holds in its lines some good advice to any and all who write

for newspapers:

If you have a thing to say
Say it; don't take half a day.
If your tale has little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short, 'tis but a vapor,
So do not fill the whole blamed paper
With a tale which at a pinch,
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil 'er down until she simmers,
Polish 'er until she glimmers.
If you have a thing to say,
Say it, don't take half a day.

The Progress respectfully invites you to use its columns to express your views. If you don't want to write your stuff yourself, tell us and we'll help you put your ideas in words for you.

The horseshoe pitching contest at the Illinois State Fair starts Wednesday, August 24, at 11 a. m. The hog calling contest will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 7 and 8 p. m. in front of the big, new grandstand.

Forum

INDORSE ROCKPILE PLAN

"Sullivan, Illinois.
Aug. 5th, 1927.

"Dear Mr. Brandenburg:—

"Having read your editorial 'What Do You Think of It' in this week's issue of the Progress, I just wanted to write you and say, that I think a great deal of it. And surely the idea is worth testing out. And I believe the Supervisors as representatives of the people of Moultrie County, if backed with a good deal of public sentiment along the line mentioned would be, not only willing but glad to try and institute such a plan of caring for the poor of our community, and those who are determined to, 'not be good.'

"Now why don't you go ahead, get a good representative bunch of townspeople interested, and when the supervisors meet in regular meeting call upon them and lay the matter before them. I believe that every tax payer has the right to let it be known how he feels that a portion of the money he pays in taxes be spent, even though it may not be spent that way. "No doubt you have had the experience, that after a busy, hot, testing day in the office of making your way through town, and viewing the curb-stoners lined up in their usual place, and remembered that during the previous winter you had seen certain names appear in every report from the supervisors of help furnished, and were able to associate those names with certain faces which were lined up there.

"We all know and realize that there is always just charity, and under present arrangements there is that which is unjust, why not make a separation, and those who won't work then don't let them eat.

"I am for you, and such a plan, as will in any measure help to right what I consider an injustice on tax payers.

Yours truly,
"H. H. Smith"

BRISBANE

THE AVERAGE FARMER KNOW YOURSELF ADD 10 YEARS AN EXPENSIVE SPANKING O. H. KAHN, WISE FATHER

How would you like to be the average American farmer? His farm is 315 acres. His investment \$16,308. His average net return for 1926 was \$1,133.

He could make more than that driving a street car, getting regular sleep, not worrying about weather, lane horses, sick cows, rust on wheat, bugs on potatoes, blight in the orchards, etc.

The puzzling question is why is a farmer?

More important to millions of Americans, cotton has gone to a new high price for this year, three times on three consecutive days.

When cotton, not long ago, sold at half today's price, this writer said to Mr. Clarence Dillon, ingenious New York financier: "Buy yourself plenty of cotton and you will make a great deal of money."

Dr. Sherman, of Columbia University, shows that man's "vital years" can be increased by the right diet. Efficiency can begin earlier and last longer if men eat enough of the right things. Chemistry applied to diet will soon add ten years to the working period of human life.

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, whose conversion of sinners proves her inspired, fights as well as she converts. Her former choir leader, Mr. Nichols, says: "Confess what really happened when you were supposed to be kidnapped." Mrs. Aimee Semple replies: "I told the truth, walked in the light, and you are only looking for advertising, which you need." There is nothing like courage to take you through. Mrs. Aimee has it.

In Washington, Mrs. Fader spanked her three-year-old son, Bruce, because he would climb the White House iron fence. During the spanking her \$3,000 diamond bracelet flew off and was lost. Bruce saw the bracelet in the air but, busy with his spanking, said nothing. Whipping children causes greater loss than that of any bracelet when it destroys the child's affection and respect for parents.

Another American, Lieutenant C. C. Champion, Jr., of the Navy, sets another flying mark. He is believed to have broken the world's altitude record.

He fought a temperature 90 degrees below zero and his plane caught fire. An ambulance rushed to meet him, found him grinning instead of dead as was expected.

Our atmosphere is 500 miles high, or deep, so thin at the top that a feather would not float in it.

How high up will men go? Will they be astronomers looking through thinner air at the universe outside of us?

Lieutenant Champion's estimated altitude of 47,000 feet is questioned. He says he will go up again and higher.

Mr. Chamberlain, Atlantic flier, will try something new in commercial shipping-aviation. In a little sport model biplane he will fly from the deck of the steamship Leviathan, showing how passenger and mail transportation can be speeded up by flying from big ships as they near port.

Soon flying machines will cross the ocean more safely than boats do now and in one-fourth of the time. Then a combination steamship and plane will seem strange, but it is a useful

transition now.

A wise father lets his son do what he wants, within reason, for what a boy wants to do is usually what he can do best.

One of his boys liked music and wanted to lead a jazz band. Mr. Kahn said: "Go ahead and lead it." He knew the jazz band fit would not last long.

Now, young Mr. Kahn, nineteen years old, has taken to flying, is his own pilot, and skillful. That does not make his father and mother sleep more soundly, probably, but Mr. Kahn says: "Go ahead and fly."

If more Americans with money would let their boys fly—as thousands of normal American boys would like to fly—this country would soon lead the world in aviation.

BUSINESS FINE IN OZARKS, SAYS BERT GREGG

"St. James, Mo.
Aug. 8, 1927.

"Ed C. Brandenburg,
"Sullivan, Ill.
"Friend Ed: Inclosed find \$1.50 for the Progress another year. Could not do without the Progress, for through it we learn what all our Moultrie County friends are doing and its just like a 'big fat' letter from home.

"Are having a fine season here in the Ozarks. Plenty of rain and crops look fine.

"Myself and family are well, and while we love to live here in the Ozarks, we still call Moultrie county 'home.'

"Best wishes to yourself and family, and all my Sullivan friends.
"Bert Gregg,
"St. James, Mo."

LOCALS

—Belden Briscoe of Chicago arrived here Friday for his Summer's vacation and will visit until September 1st with the Jack Womack family.

—Almond Nicholson and Jack Silver who had been visiting in Ft. Myers, Florida returned Thursday evening, accompanied by Mr. Nicholson's two sisters, Mayme and Margaret Nicholson. The trip was made in Mr. Nicholson's automobile and they stopped off at Stone Mountain, Georgia, at Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Mr. Nicholson brought with him a bunch of dates which are on display in the First National Bank. These dates grow in Florida but do not mature to a stage where they are fit to eat.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin of Mattoon spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Violet Blackwell.

—Mrs. Susan Rose and daughter of Mattoon have moved into the E. W. Wood property.

—Father Sloan of Springfield, who formerly resided in this city, attended the county picnic of the Catholic congregations of the county held in Wyman Park Sunday.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger, and the Chaney Sisters went to Springfield Sunday where they attended the Chaney-Clark reunion.

—Miss Nell Bromley who is employed at the Dunscomb Store, is enjoying a week's vacation in Chicago with relatives.

—Mrs. Lyda Edwards who spent two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Purvis, departed for her home in Larame, Wyoming, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall and Miss Ora Purvis took her as far as Decatur.

—Mrs. Harold Burleigh, son William, of Dayton, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. Bell of Decatur, and Miss Ada Surf, of Pasadena, California, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Conard and daughter Laura.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown spent Sunday in Shelbyville where the local band played at the Chautauqua.

—Mrs. J. R. Conard spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Clark Gilpin of the Atwood Herald was a business caller in this city Wednesday.

—"Aunt Betty" Cooper went to Shumway Friday and will remain there visiting relatives until about September 1st.

—Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter Martha visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Fread and other Sullivan relatives Sunday.

—Paul Harshman is spending a week at Indianapolis, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon spent Sunday in Terre Haute.

—Two new books have been presented to the Public Library. They are Seventeen by Booth Tarkington and Modern Capitalism by E. H. Simmons.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing spent Sunday at the home of the Kirby's in Oreana.

—Miss Emma Harshman who enjoyed a week's vacation returned to her duties at the Dunscomb store Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson, daughter Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West motored to Starved Rock, Sunday and returned Monday.

—Mrs. Estella McDonald, Miss Grace Meeker and Robert Stearns who spent several days in Indiana with relatives returned Monday.

—Mrs. Belle Patterson of Bruce spent Wednesday in Sullivan.

—Harry Fultz of Villa Grove visited home folks at Kirksville over the week end.

—Mrs. Eliza Wagoner spent last week with relatives in Whitley.

MRS. W. W. EDEN DIES IN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Louise Belle Eden, wife of W. W. Eden, Fresno abstractor died July 21st in Oakland, according to advices received here last night. Mrs. Eden came to Fresno from Illinois, about 40 years ago. She was a native of Kentucky.

Mr. Eden early became associated with the Fresno County Abstract company and was for nearly 30 years its manager, until he became inactive a few years ago.

Mrs. Eden was an active member of the First Christian church of Fresno and for many years had made her summer home at the church encampment at Santa Cruz.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. D. Chance of Oakland, and Miss Zoe Eden, residing at the family home here at 962 N Van Ness, Fresno.

The body is expected to arrive here late today and funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Stevens & Bean chapel, with burial following in the Memorial mausoleum.—Fresno Republican.

CONGRESSMAN RATHBONE HERE SEVERAL HOURS SUNDAY

Congressman-at-large Henry Rathbone of Chicago spent several hours here Sunday while on his way home from Salem, Illinois where he had attended the Old Soldiers Re-union.

He came in on the train in the morning and left in the afternoon. While here he called on some of the politicians and seemed to be feeling out how sentiment was here relative to re-election of Gov. Small, also as it pertained to the presidential preference since President Coolidge is out of the running.

Mr. Rathbone told Judge W. G. Cochran that he is a candidate for re-election to the office he now holds.

ORDINANCE NO. 282 AN ORDINANCE MAKING THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, that the following sums of money are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expense and liabilities of the said City for the current year, and the following sums and amounts for the objects and purposes as hereinafter specified and set forth are hereby appropriated for the current fiscal year for the public objects as herein stated for the fiscal year commencing May 10, 1927 and ending May 10, 1928.

Object and Purpose	Am't.
For fees, salaries and wages of officers of the city of Sullivan	\$ 3500.00
For lighting the streets of said City	\$ 4000.00
For the Maintenance and operation of the Water Department of said City	\$ 7500.00
For the Maintenance and operation of the Fire Department of said City	\$ 2000.00
For printing and Publishing expense of said City	\$ 500.00
For the maintenance and operation of Greenhill cemetery	\$ 400.40
For the contingent expenses of said City	\$ 500.00
For the maintaining, cleaning and repairing of the streets and alleys of said city	\$ 2000.00
For the maintenance and operation of the City Library	\$ 2000.00
For the maintenance and operation of Wyman Park in said City	\$ 2000.00
For the maintenance and operation of the electric light plant of said City (not raised by taxation)	\$35,500.00
Making a total of \$24,400.00 to be raised by direct taxation, exclusive of the amount to be raised by taxation to pay bonded indebtedness and interest thereon.	

For the payment of bonds maturing during this fiscal year.

Electric Light extension bond, principal \$1000.00, interest \$250.00 Total \$1250.00.

For the payment of bonds under ordinance No. 250, principal sum \$2000.00, interest \$605.00. Total \$2605.00.

For the payment of Special Assessment bonds against the City of Sullivan, Illinois \$125.00.

and the said sums of the total sums of \$28,380.00 being the amount of all the taxes hereby appropriated, including bond indebtedness and interest thereon are hereby appropriated and the said items shall constitute the annual appropriation bill in and for the said City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, for the fiscal year.

Section 2. That all unexpended balance of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this Ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items of any appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 282.

Section 4. That an emergency exists and this Ordinance may be passed at the same meeting at which it is presented, and shall be in full force and effect as provided by law.

C. E. McFerrin
Frank McPheeters
E. O. Dunscomb
Ordinance Committee.

Passed August 1st, 1927.

Approved August 1st, 1927.

C. E. McFERRIN,

Mayor, pro tem.

Published August 12th, 1927.

Attest, E. O. Dunscomb,

City Clerk, pro tem.



CEDAR SWAMP

by Michael J. Phillips

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee
Copyright Michael J. Phillips
Released thru Publishers Autocaster Service

THE LEADING CHARACTERS

EDISON FORBES, a young resident of Scottsdale with an inherent craving for liquor, is held for the death of a woman who has been killed by a bootlegging truck. Circumstantial evidence points to Forbes and rather than tell the truth of the episode, which would clear him but cast another friend in a bad light, he stands trial and is sentenced to a long term in prison. The governor of the state, an old friend of Eddie's father, believes him innocent and pardons him shortly after his arrival at the jail. Back in Scottsdale he and **SCOOT 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.

PATSY JANE, Eddie's pretty wife, agrees that public sentiment runs too high against him. Accordingly they migrate up north to some land that has been in the family for years. Settled in their log cabin.

ISAIAH SEALMAN, a neighbor, pays the Forbes a visit and intimates that there are some back taxes for the young couple to pay. Sealman offers to give Eddie a job after he goes down to Long Portage, a nearby town, and learns about the taxes.

The next day while walking about their property they discover a mysterious mound that contains crops similar to suit. At the tax office Forbes learns that the back taxes amount to over eight hundred dollars and that the certificates are held by a Chicago capitalist who is eager to obtain the property. Eddie has five months to pay. A few days later he helps a booze truck out of the mud and is presented with a bottle of whiskey which he hides before walking over to interview Sealman.

Not finding him in, Eddie imbibes too freely of his liquor and as a result Patsy warns him that the next occurrence of a similar nature will result in her departure. Sealman hears of the trip to the tax office and makes a generous offer for their place, but Eddie, scenting something in the air, declines. Sealman refuses him work and several weeks pass. Then one day Eddie resolves weaken and he accepts a ride aboard another liquor truck. He drinks heavily.

CHAPTER XI

Shanghaied

Eddie lay for many hours in a stupor so profound it was deathlike. For other hours he was in a delirium shot through with the misery of real illness. His head ached. His flesh protested as though it were being torn from his bones. The bones themselves seemed packed with pain. He was immured in a violently-moving hell which screeched and clattered beneath him, and tossed him unfeelingly about.

It was early night of the second day before consciousness returned. He was very weak, and his head throbbed violently. He was able after many attempts to sit up, bracing himself against a wall or partition while he groped in a maze that netted him.

First, he was in darkness, clangorous and complete. Second, he was in a railway freight car in full motion. How he got there he could not recall. Think as he would, his head between his hands, he could remember nothing after the first drink on the rum-cruiser.

It was a long time before he could

stand up. His trembling fingers revealed that he was prisoned in a narrow space running between the two doors in the center of the car. There were cross wise partitions holding in place a cargo that pounded and rasped with the motion of the train. Further explorations told him the cargo was hardened bolts about four feet in length.

He tried the two doors. He was able to slide each of them a little way. He could not open them, because they were sealed. It was apparent that they were now in the outskirts of a most ideal railroad center. Pencils twilight from successive streetlamps pierced the darkness of the prison fleetingly. The train rattled interminably over switchpoints. The droning sound of their progress proved that long lines of cars paralleled them on sidings.

Resolution overcame weakness. He had to get out! He crawled up the partition on his left. There was space for his body between the top-most layer of bolts and the car roof. He wriggled forward, toward the little door, high up, in the end of the car.

He found it, but it, too, was locked. He could not budge it. He inched backward to the centre of the car, crossed the open space, and mounted the other partition to the piles of timber in the rear half. These tiers were not piled so high. He was soon examining the rear end door. It was fastened, but seemed weak. He found a slender bolt which could be handled as a battering-ram.

Half-sitting, half-crouching, he drove it against the little door which had been cracked across in the past by shifting cargoes. Soon he had broken away two boards composing it, so that he could reach out, twist off the seal and remove the hasp. The door slid back easily.

He was free. But another problem presented itself. The train puffed steadily onward. The wheels made evil noises on the many curves, and the cars leaned sharply to the new direction. How could he, in his weakened condition, crawl out the narrow doorway, find the grab-irons and descend them to safety? He was sure to fall between the cars and be ground to pieces.

Fortune inclined to him in friendly fashion. There was a long whistle—train slowed, stopped. He could hear blast from the locomotive, and the men, calling to one another. The train was standing by a long freight shed, whose platform was illuminated by many acrlights. Seals were being broken; there was a rattling of hand trucks. The top was a permanent one.

He crawled out of the little end door dizzily, found the grab irons, and descended in the darkness on the side opposite the platform. He was in a narrow aisle between two lines of cars. He turned in the direction from whence he had came.

The terminal was Chicago. This he learned from electric signs when the yards broadened out beyond the end of the train. He was several hundred miles from Long Portage. The first problem was food; the second, to get back to Patsy Jane as soon as possible. Remorse scourged him as he thought of her alone in the cabin in the wilderness, worrying over him, torn with suspense at his absence.

He thrust his hands into his pockets. Suspicion became a certainty. The rum-runners had drugged and shanghaied him. To make results more effective, they had robbed him of the few dollars he had had. Their motive was a mystery which could be

left to the future for solution. Meantime, there was satisfaction in the thought that he had opened an account in the Long Portage State bank, a few days previously, and deposited nearly all his money.

He carried a dollar bill for emergencies in a small pocket of his trousers, and this had been overlooked. When, on the windows of a dingy store on the street beside the railroad grade he was invited to "Eat Here," he descended. He spent seventy cents for coarse filling food.

It revived him wonderfully. When he took to the grade again his aches and pains had grown more subdued. His head was clearer; he was no longer so terrifyingly dizzy. Fortunately the night was warm for April. After two hours of walking a lumberyard invited him. He crawled through strands of barbed wire and laid down on some sheltered planks, odorously with the scent of the north. He slept soundly.

Winning his way home was not easy. He was inexperienced in stealing rides. He walked many miles. Eating was a problem, though not a serious one. When he asked for food at back doors, he offered so earnestly to work for it that he was rarely refused. When the work was efficiently and eagerly performed, the grateful housewife usually gave him a package of food for the coming meal.

He passed through Scottsdale at night on the bumpers of a fast freight. It was early, but the little town slumbered peacefully, its arcs illuminating empty streets. Nostalgia and self-pity possessed him as he clung to a brakebeam and rumbled through the place where he was born. He yearned toward it, even though it regarded him as a criminal, an outcast and a failure.

He dropped from an empty car at daybreak, the sixth day of his absence, in the Long Portage yards. He was tired and hungry and dirty; but he could not wait. He hurried up the cement sidewalk which flanked the broad main street. His footsteps clicked hollowly in the hush that settles on the world just before sunrise. He was well beyond the town when the sun appeared on the winding sandy track ahead of him, sentinelled in its arising by two stubs of what had once been giant pines.

Fatigue slowed his footsteps in the waist of the long tramp. He saw no one; there was no friendly motorcar to offer a lift. He scanned the horizon ahead with increasing eagerness as the sun mounted, and signs told

INSURANCE

of every kind.

WINDSTORM

Hail, Fire, Lightning

AUTOMOBILE

Theft, Fire, Collision, Property damage, Public liability.

Plate glass, Accident, Burglary, Fidelity, Surety, Health, Life

Hubert Wright

over M. & F. Bank

him he was approaching the end of his journey. There at last was the ridge marking the western boundary of their land, from which he could see the cabin.

He hurried until he was almost running. A sigh of thankfulness welled up; Patsy Jane had not carried out her threat. Smoke was rising from the chimney of the cabin. All was right with the world. With Pat beside him he could make good and show the world that its persecution was as unfair as it was cruel. He would get a job, redeem this home in the wilderness they had both come to love. And he would never drink again!

CHAPTER XII

A Fight

He began to note ominous signs. The place had a down-at-the-heel and neglected air. There was an unsightly litter by the woodshed. Papers were strewn about the sandy yard. Something was wrong. He veered cautiously to bring the garage between the open back door and himself. He did this after a cry of greeting had died unuttered on his lips. This didn't look like Patsy Jane. It was as squalid as a city slum.

His teeth set themselves when he noted the composition of the heaps about the woodshed. It was his own furniture and bedding, bundled out, unsheltered. He applied his eye to a crack in the rear of the garage. A small car, much more battered and rusty than his won with soiled gunny sack bundles on the sagging running boards was within.

He guessed correctly that the occupant of the cabin was cooking a late breakfast in the kitchen. The door of the kitchen opened to the south and there was no window on the west side, from which he approached. The sand stilled his footsteps. He gained the door without detection.

As his shadow fell across it, the sole occupant of the small room looked up from his task. He was a mean-faced, narrow-eyed man with a stubble of beard on his lined cheeks. He was in the garb of the motor tramp, soiled cotton shirt, the sleeves rolled up; khaki breeches, stained with grease; worn canvas leggings; and stubby brown shoes. A cigarette hung from his lip. He was in the act of turning a strip of bacon in the frying pan.

The man was startled, but his quick recovery showed he was not unprepared for a visitor. The fork on which the bacon was impaled clattered into the pan and the man dodged into the livingroom, through the door behind him. It was his intention to close it, but he was not quick enough. Eddie's body crashed against it; his foot thrust itself into

H. T. HEINZ

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

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

the narrowing crack.

Seeing that he had failed, the motor-tramp withdrew his weight suddenly, so that Eddie was overbalanced and fell into the living room on his hands and knees. The stranger retreating to a bunk in the farthest corner, had snatched up a rifle. Now he

(Continued on page 6)

A new day at the Illinois State Fair, Farm Bureau day, Friday, August 26. Farmers will want to see the grand parade of premium stock in front of the grand stand at 12:30, running and harness horse races, whippet (dog races) afternoon and evening, free acts and fireworks, dog show, night horse show, and many other attractions. This is also Peoria and Decatur day.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Margaret C. Wood Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Margaret C. Wood late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the September term on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of July A. D. 1927.

Charles Wood,
Administrator.
Thompson & Wright, Attorneys.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler
BUTLER & BUTLER
DENTISTS

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Phone No. 129 Sullivan, Ill.

C. A. CORBIN

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings
Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker
Lady attendant

'Phone 36 or 21; Night call 344
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

August 20 - 27, 1927

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20—Opening Day.. Automobile Race Day.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21—Sacred Concert.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22—Childrens' Day.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23—Springfield Day.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24—Veteran's Day. Democratic Day.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25—Governor's Day. Republican Day.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26—Farm Bureau Day. Peoria Day, Decatur Day.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27—Automobile Race Day.

Daily Events

Livestock judging every day in three pavilions beginning at 9 a. m.

There will be many bands every day on the grounds.

Harness and Running Races Monday to Friday inclusive.

Whippet (Dog Races) Monday to Friday inclusive, afternoon and night.

Better Babies Conference Monday to Friday inclusive.

Hog Calling Contest Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, bet. 7 and 8 p. m.

A Horseshoe Pitching tournament will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 24th.

Free Acts in front of the Grandstand, Monday to Friday inclusive afternoon & night

Display of Fireworks, Monday to Friday inclusive.

Dog Show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Harmonica Contest during the week. Open to all. Cash prizes, Free Instructions.

Grand Parade premium stock in front of Grandstand, Friday at 12:30 p. m.

\$143,000.00 in premiums—\$30,000.00 for racing.

Special Features of 1927 Fair

Dedication of new half million dollar Grandstand and Race Track.

The State Fair celebrates its 75th Anniversary this year

Tented City. Space Free.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

An ideal outing for the whole family.

WHEN the times are hard and people are not buying, is the very time that advertising should be the heaviest. You want to get the people in to see what you have to sell, and you must advertise to do that. When the times are good they will come of their own accord. But I believe in advertising all the time. I never stop advertising.

—John Wanamaker.

JONATHAN CREEK.

Miss Grace Powell and Ralph Powell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoke and family of Hinton.

Reta and Denzel Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin and family.

Miss Vera Mae Wooley spent Sunday with Lola, Elsie Jane and Nettie Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter Frances Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and family motored to Effingham Saturday. Ralph Powell spent Tuesday with O. W. Powell and family.

Bert Lawson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cochran and Mrs. Ella Jenne motored to St. Elmo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leeds and daughter Mary Elizabeth spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Purvis and daughter Ora.

Emogene and Pearl Mathias spent Monday with Bernice Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathias and daughter June and Mrs. Mary A. Mathias were Sullivan callers Monday.

Miss Grace Powell and Oma Baker spent Tuesday afternoon in Mattoon.

A music recital was given Sunday night, Aug. 7 at the Jonathan Creek church by Stanley Hamilton, tenor and Mrs. Margaret Lamb, pianist.

PALMYRA.

Misses Rosy and Ella Graven spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Olive Graven and daughter Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and daughter Loveta spent Monday with Mrs. Sarah Powell of Sullivan.

Walter Lane has a Chevrolet sedan. Herman Maxedon also has a Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols were Sullivan callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family spent Sunday in Casey. Charles and Clinton Rhodes returned to their home after a visit at the Martin home.

Wallace Graven spent Tuesday in Sycamore.

Mrs. Reta Wilson spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. Walter Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan.

Harrison Maxedon and Wallace Graven spent Monday afternoon with John and Charles Hollonbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton went to Decatur Tuesday. Mrs. Sutton expects to be operated on soon. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Riley Burcham and family.

Pete Carder was overcome by heat Saturday. He is reported better at this writing.

Joe Basham and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chapman spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and sons left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Beloit, Wis. They are expected to return home the middle of the week.

Miss Wilma Rhodes returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Sam Kimberlin of Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Tower Hill spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter.

Carol Carson has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hidden spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Viri Niles and Miss Icel Hidden of Salem.

Miss Alma Maxedon helped Mrs. Harry Hudson cook for balers Saturday.

A hail storm hit this vicinity Saturday afternoon about 3:30. Most all the farmers suffered some damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stiff spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Black and family.

FULLER'S POINT.

John Jenkins and family, Arloo and M. O. Rominger and families, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath attended the Ellis reunion at Wyman park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips attended the annual picnic of Home Bureau of North Okaw Springs township at Skyline Springs Sunday.

Jesse Cannoy and Chester Harrell spent Saturday with J. M. Cannoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and daughter Miss Ruth and Fred Cannoy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family.

Merna Tate of Mattoon spent a few days last week with Evelyn Carnine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips were callers in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Robinson of Carbondale, Kans., visited relatives in this vicinity last week. Mr. Robinson spent his early childhood days in what was formerly called Fuller's Point. It has been 29 years since he had been in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger spent Wednesday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst near Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ellis and other relatives in Mattoon.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE MET AT BLANCHE CARROLL HOME

The Belle Hopper Missionary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Monday evening. Due to stormy weather in Lovington, the president, Miss Etha Lindsay was unable to be present and the business meeting was dispensed with. The following program was presented by Division number two.

Song by Assembly—America. Prayer—Mrs. Belle Hopper. Bible Lesson—Mrs. Lucille Harsh. Facts about Prayer—Mrs. Hattie Briesler, Mrs. Marie Fifer. Topics for Discussion, Mrs. Blanche Carroll.

A book is being read each month entitled New Paths for Old Purposes by Margaret E. Burton. Several chapters will be read aloud at each meeting. The next meeting will be in September with Mrs. Charles Kelso.

LOCALS

—Mrs. George Purvis was called to Neoga last week to the bedside of her father, Mr. Spillman, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed spent Tuesday with James Reed and daughter Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family and Mrs. Rose Bolin of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and family and Mrs. Clara Scribner of Bruce spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Waggoner and sons in Decatur.

—Miss Eloise Mallinson is visiting relatives in Warrensburg.

—Earl Conard and family of Decatur spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs. W. H. Sherburn and husband.

—Mrs. Mary Lane and son of Sullivan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and sons left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives in Beloit, Wis.

—Henry McKim and family attended the Sickafus family reunion at Mulholland's grave south of Bethany Sunday.

—Mrs. Blonson Crockett is entertaining a number of young ladies at her home this afternoon. Most all are out of town guests and were former schoolmates of Mrs. Crockett.

—Mrs. William Howard of Tuscola spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Monroe.

—Miss Telva Monroe is spending this week visiting in Pana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Longwill of Decatur visited with G. G. Monroe and family Sunday.

—The Woman's Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers of Mattoon held a picnic party in Wyman park, on Sunday. Swimming was the principal diversion, a fried chicken supper being served in the evening.

The Tabor Motor Sales reports: "50" Chrysler sedan to Etha Lindsay; phaeton to Lester Bowman of Janesville; "60" coach to Thomas Coleman of Decatur; "62" sedan to W. F. Lewin of Clinton; "62" roadster to Lee Roughton; "70" sedan to A. C. Carry of Decatur; used cars to A. B. Alexander and T. S. Hall.

—Lowe Hall and sister Dorothy arrived here from Manhattan, Kansas Saturday night. Mr. Hall is an instructor in the Manhattan University and his sister went there a few weeks ago to visit him. He is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Palmer arrived home Wednesday from Chicago. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Decatur they motored to Chicago Saturday and spent several days there visiting relatives and friends.

—After a week's visit with their cousins Miss Emma Jenkins and Mrs. Ella Stedman and other Sullivan relatives, A. E. Silcott and wife of Miamisburg, Ohio and Mrs. Violet Deter of Columbus, Ohio returned to their homes Monday.

—Mayor C. R. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Cash W. Green returned early Tuesday morning from Rochester, Minn., where they had gone to have Mrs. Green examined in the Mayo Brothers clinic. She has been in ill health for some time. The trip was made in Mr. Patterson's car.

—Justice of the Peace Miles A. Mattox left Wednesday for Bethel, Ohio where he will visit relatives and friends.

—J. E. Bowers and sons Ralph and Harold returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. They were accompanied on the return trip by the Misses Esther and Lillian Wutrich of Cleveland, who visited here until Thursday of this week.

—Ex-Sheriff Underwood and J. Harder of Decatur were here Monday calling on Sheriff Lansden and viewing the hail damage.

—Robert Evans and wife and James Evans and wife of Chicago were here one evening last week visiting at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Lansden. They later motored to Bethany to visit relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bowers of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison of San Diego, Calif., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Belle Kenny.

—Mrs. Henry Smith and daughters Fanny and Roberta motored to Terre Haute Saturday and returned Sunday.

—Mrs. G. S. Thompson left Wednesday for Auburn where she is spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Magill.

Mrs. George A. Shumaker, Mrs. Helen Rue, daughter Peggy and son James of Kansas City, Mrs. E. A. Baxter and daughter Betty Lee of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Tuesday for a week's visit at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Smith. Mrs. Shumaker and Mrs. Baxter are sisters of Mrs. Smith.

—While T. P. Finley was repairing shoes at his place of business on Tuesday he was struck by a part of a shoe which broke his glasses and cut a gash on his face.

—Miss Etha Bushart spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Miss Hortense Myers, who is employed at the Coy Shoe store is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Mrs. Ethel Newbould, son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright spent Monday afternoon in Mattoon.

—Mrs. Clint Coy went to Mattoon Sunday for a week's visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon visited at the home of Mrs. Ethel Newbould Sunday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon and Mrs. Mary Potter are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff during their absence on a trip to Nebraska.

—Mrs. Chal Newbould and daughter Marjorie who were visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. Brubaker in Chicago returned home Saturday.

—Miss Golda Cooley is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the telephone exchange.

—The boys who have been in Scout camp at Decatur returned Sunday. They are Robert Witts, Charles Cummins, who each spent a period of two weeks and the McLaughlin boys, Joseph and James who spent two periods or four weeks.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Dowers Grove Thursday of this week.

—Miss Dorothea David of Decatur who spent a week with home folks

returned Sunday.

—Miss Nelle Dunn, linotype operator at the Progress enjoyed a week's vacation at Pifer's park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Decatur, Mrs. Lawrence Krause and son of Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess of Savenemin.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley, John Hankley and Miss Veda Hankley of Chicago, Mrs. Susan Dunn and daughter Nelle spent last week at Pifer's park.

—Elmer Craven of Charleston made a business trip to this city Tuesday.

—Mrs. Al Moore and son Guy of Chicago who spent a week with relatives and friends in this city and Lovington left for Springfield Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunscomb who spent about a week with relatives here left Monday for their home in California.

—Harold Newbould, son of Mrs. Ethel Newbould, submitted to an operation on his nose Monday in Mattoon. The operation was not a serious one and Harold is doing fine.

REPORT MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. FOR MONTH OF JULY

(DeLacey Smithers, Tester). Five Highest Producing Cows were as follows:

Lewis Wheler, owner, P.B.J., 7 years, 1330 lbs. milk, 75.8 lbs. fat.

E. F. Bayne, owner, P.B.J., 3 yrs., 977 lbs. milk; 68.4 lbs. fat.

C. O. Patterson, owner, P.B.J., 6 years, 1432 lbs. milk, 63 lbs. fat.

Wilbur Redfern, owner, P.B.J., 1166 lbs. milk, 63 lbs. fat.

Paul H. Wilson owner, P.B.J., 8 years, 1566 lbs. milk, 62.6 lbs. fat.

Five Highest Producing Herds were:

C. O. Patterson, 7 cows, P.B.J., 1095 lbs. milk, 49.1 lbs. fat.

E. F. Bayne, 7 cows, P.B.J., 844 lbs. milk, 46.3 lbs. fat.

Paul H. Wilson, 5 cows, G.H. and P.B. & G.J., 1050 lbs. milk and 43.6 lbs. fat.

Lewis Wheeler, 9 cows G. J. and G.S.H., 881 lbs. milk, 42.9 lbs. fat.

V. I. Winings, 9 cows P.B.J., 750 lbs. milk, 39.7 lbs. fat.

The highest cows were close for first ten places:

J. F. Fleming, owner P.B.J. age 6, 1203 lbs. milk, 62.5 lbs. fat.

T. B. Walton, owner P.B.J. 3 yrs., 1054 lbs. milk, 60.1 lbs. fat.

P. H. Wilson owner, P.B.J., 5 yrs., 1798 lbs. milk, 57.5 lbs. fat.

J. A. Powell owner P.B.J., 2 yrs., 945 lbs. milk, 54.9 lbs. fat.

Lewis Wheeler, owner, G.S.H. 1559 lbs. milk, 54.6 lbs. fat.

The high herds also came close:

H. P. Bicknell, 5 cows, P.B.J., 879 lbs. milk, 39.6 lbs. fat.

T. B. Walton, 5 cows, P.B.J., 720 lbs. milk, 39.5 lbs. fat.

Felix Lavery 4 cows, P.B.J., 825 lbs. milk, 39.4 lbs. fat.

J. E. Cotner, 6 cows, P.B.J., 751 lbs. milk; 36.7 lbs. fat.

J. H. Sharp, 8 cows P.B.J. 699 lbs. milk, 35.7 lbs. fat.

BUSHART REUNION

A big crowd is expected at the Bushart annual family reunion in Wyman Park on Wednesday of next week.

The Road To Success

There is no short road to success. It is seldom attained except as the result of hard work. The man who sticks to his job day in and day out, who always finds something to do, is on the road to success.

We are always glad to help such men. They have learned one of the fundamental principles on which credit is based

The First National Bank

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

ROOFING

A Big Supply of all Kinds on Hand

We Can Fill Any Order Without Delay.

No matter whether you expect to re-roof with composition roofing, shingles or other materials, we will be able to give you prompt service.

We have in a big shipment of glass, and if you need any, we'd be pleased to have your orders.

Tell us your needs and we'll fill your orders with best materials at lowest reasonable prices.

The ALEXANDER LUMBER COMPANY

CHAS. W. KELSO, Mgr.

PHONE 101

SULLIVAN

Wallpaper

If you are planning to redecorate your home—and of course you are—you will appreciate this opportunity for an early selection of new and individual wall paper. Our stock is complete and the designs are new and exceptionally attractive. So varied, too, that you will be able to choose a paper which will produce that much-to-be-desired harmonious effect. Distinct patterns for every room in your home. Prices on present stock greatly reduced. We have paper priced from 6c a roll up; 25% reduction in price on all better grades. We do papering and redecorating, and have men ready to start the minute you say the word. Why not make your plans early, and avoid the usual Fall rush? We shall be glad to give you an estimate.

Harris Brothers

PHONE 58

SULLIVAN, ILL.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FARMER with family, now employed is desirous of making a change. Experienced and capable of handling good sized farming proposition. If this interests you address "Farmer" care of The Progress. Strictly confidential. If you want to reach this man, write as directed. 1t.

NOTICE TO POULTRY RAISERS—We are in position to give you assistance with your sick poultry without cost. Call Moultrie County Hatchery or Farm Bureau for appointment. A. E. Harkless, mgr. 32-2t.

FOR SALE—Coon hound pup, 4 months old, \$2.50.—J. W. Dale, Sullivan, Phone 667. 32-1t.

SEED RYE—\$1.00 per bushel.—J. W. Dale, Sullivan, Phone 667. 32-tf.

FOR RENT—5 room house, improved; one block off paved street. Inquire at First National Bank. 32-2*

FOR SALE—Strawberry, Maiden blush apples, sprayed and picked, 35c a peck, \$1.25 per bushel. J. W. Dale, Phone 667. 2t.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—New crop white and sweet clover honey, 20c per lb. 14 lb. box \$2.50. J. W. Dale, Sullivan, Phone 667. 29-tf.

**SULLIVAN BOY DIED
IN SALEM SATURDAY**

(Contributed)

Harry H. Fields, son of Homer and Pearl Fields was born near Cadwell, Ill., July 18, 1906 and was called from this life Saturday about 6:30 p. m., August 6, 1927, aged 21 years, 18 days.

Harry with his parents had lived in Sullivan since 1920 until some time in January when he went to Salem with his mother. There he found employment with the Brown Shoe factory where he worked until time of his death. Saturday evening after his days work he was out riding his motorcycle which has seemed to give him trouble and he was compelled to have to push it almost 10 blocks to a garage for repair. On entering the garage it is supposed he was overcome due to heart trouble as death was instant.

Harry was a good boy and liked by all that knew him and his best boyhood days were spent in Sullivan. He was employed there for some time as operator for the Illinois theatre which was the occupation he desired and having joined the operator's union at Salem he was waiting for a position.

Harry leaves to mourn his father, mother, one sister, Ruby Crist and brother Harold of Decatur. A brother Hubert met death from a gun accident Dec. 8, 1918 in Sullivan. He also leaves a host of relatives and friends to regret his sudden death.

The body arrived in Arthur for burial Monday at 11:30 a. m., and funeral services were held at the grave conducted by Rev. Wilkerson, minister of the M. E. church of that place. The floral offerings from friends of Salem, Sullivan, and Arthur were beautiful.

Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.

Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark
And may there be no
Sadness of farewell
When I embark

For tho from out our bourn of Time
and Place
The flood may bear me far
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

**CLUB MEMBERS TO MAKE
TOUR MONDAY; SOME CALVES
MAY GO TO STATE FAIR**

(By G. H. Iftner)

The members of the Moultrie county Boys' and Girls' Jersey Calf Club and their friends will make a tour on Monday, August 15th.

The purpose of the tour is to give the members a chance to see all the calves before they are finished for the fairs. Also, it will offer an opportunity for the members to receive some instructions on fitting for the show and judging.

The above date has been selected in view of the approaching state fair where a few of the members may exhibit calves. It has been considered advisable to make the exhibits at the state fair a voluntary matter. That is, if a member chooses to show it has been impossible to have a at Springfield he may do so. Since round-up before the Springfield show the matter of selecting the best show calves would be a difficult proposition for a committee or any individual and no one would care to assume the responsibility of picking the calves to go to Springfield. However, that should not hamper any individual from showing. If he is uncertain as to the merits of the calf he should be able to get the advice of the club leaders or some of the Jersey breeders of the community.

There are a few calves that should go to Springfield. The entries are due August 15th. It will be necessary therefore for any who intend to show at Springfield to telephone Mr. Iftner (Tel. 385 Sullivan) before Sunday night in order that the entries may be sent directly to the management of the show. Arrangements will be made after that time for transportation to and from Springfield. Also, it will be necessary to have the entries T. B. tested before they are shipped out. Some arrangements will be made to get this done.

The club tour will start at the Farm Bureau at 9:30 a. m. Monday. The farms to be visited will be visited in the following order: V. A. Mitchell, Will Clark, Clyde Esry, J. H. Sharp, Rush Weeks, V. I. Winings, Hal Atchison, Grant Cochran, J. E. Righter, John Craig, Wm. Elder, A. A. Hoiionbeck, and Frank Fleming. Each member should arrange to make the tour. Bring a lunch and dinner will be eaten under the first good shade tree that shows up around the noon hour.

Remember to send in your entry before Sunday night if you are going to Springfield.

Friends are invited to make the tour with the club.

**PANA SISTERS, WIVES OF
BROTHERS ARE MOTHERS
ON THE SAME DAY**

Pana, Aug. 10—Twin sisters, the wives of brothers, became mothers on the same day here.

Mrs. Orie Hilton gave birth to a daughter Monday morning and her twin sister, Mrs. Bernard Hilton, gave birth to a son a few hours later. Before they married the Hilton boys they were the Misses Schneider.

**"WILD BILL" GETS IN SOME
EXTRA PRACTICE WORK ON
HIS FAVORITE PASTIME**

William A. Gardner, a rural mail carrier by profession and a golfer by choice, is keeping up his high standard game which last year carried his score to par. In a match game with Paul Hankla Sunday morning "Wild Bill" started with a 7 and an 8 and then settled down to business with a result that he emerged victor from that contest.

He is not only a good golfer but is also what may be termed an "instructor at large." Bill plays and he tells others how to play. They say his favorite literature is golf magazines.

But here is something that not everybody knows. Bill's got a little course of his own. Back of the S. T. H. S. he has built himself a two-hole practice course and in fair weather or foul he may be found there instructing himself. He's got a lot of understudy kids caddying for him and they think Bill Gardner is greater than Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Red Grange and other heroes of youth, all rolled into one.

So if you happen to be walking past the High school and see a man earnestly instructing himself with such remarks "Now keep your eye on the ball—there what did I tell you—see you can do that every time. Now you're standing too close—back away a little. Get your natural swing—loosen up those wrists and let your club follow through. Hit as if though you were going to hit 4 inches ahead of the ball. Now wasn't that a nice one. Keep your eye on the ball—see you topped it. You'll do that every time, etc." it's just Bill instructing himself and rehearsing for the big games on the Sullivan golf course.

You've got to hand it to Bill. He not only knows the game but he is broadminded and liberal hearted enough to tell everybody else how to play it.

Bill's idea of heaven is an 18-hole golf course which he can always play in par with St. Peter and an admiring crowd of angels following on his heels, so he can tell them how it is done.

FIFTY-FIVE LONG YEARS

Tuesday an automobile load of tourists came to this city, passing through en route to Mattoon. They stopped and an aged man asked where he could find Winfield Murray. Walt Stricklan went with him to find Mr. Murray and they located him. The two men sized each other up and the stranger remarked "I used to have a good time wrestling you about 55 years ago." He then stated that his name was Enoch Go-

wan and this brought to Mr. Murray's mind the remembrance that Mr. Gowan was the man who went West with his brother that many years ago. After a short and pleasant visit Mr. Gowan and his folks went on to Charleston.

**EGYPT IS MENACED
BY HORSEFLY PEST**

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Aug. 10—Like the locust in ancient Egypt, the horsefly has descended in swarms upon the Egypt of southern Illinois.

At first regarded as a passing nuisance, the pests rapidly increased in numbers, size and ferocity, menacing not only horses and cattle but making life uncomfortable for humans.

Tourists report seeing the big flies covering the tops of automobiles they met on the hard roads and this may account for the rapid spread of the flies. Farmers of Jefferson county have reported serious trouble with the insects, in some places cattle being kept in the barns during the day to protect them. The flies this year seem of much greater size than in former years.

NOW REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY

C. A. "Chet" Willoughby for many years the right hand man of Senator Wm. B. McKinley, and well known here in Oakland has been appointed as Referee in bankruptcy for the Northern District of Chicago and is located in that city according to Paul Cash. Friends of Mr. Willoughby here in this section of the state have asked many times where Mr. Willoughby was located and will be glad to know he has landed "right-side-up" with a good political plum. While the job carries little if anything in salary, commissions and fees in each case run into several figures and "Chet" no doubt will continue to wax fat and well obtuse in his new place. At that, having known Chet when he was only able to own one suit of clothes are certainly glad he is "sittin' pretty" so to speak—Oakland Ledger.

**INDIANA EDITOR IS STRUCK
BY OWN GOLF BALL**

Rennselaer, Ind., Aug. 10—L. R. Kurtz, editor of the Jasper county Democrat, was recovering here today from injuries received when struck by his own golf ball. The ball ricocheted from two trees and rebounded, striking Kurtz just below the temple.

—Miss Maurine Crockett was in Springfield Tuesday evening to attend a slumber party given by Miss Dolly Westry of that city. There were six girls present, all formerly of Decatur.

CHURCH NOTES**CADWELL-ROSEDALE
James T. Wilson, Minister.**

Rosedale Sunday school 26; Cadwell Sunday school 43. A total of 69.

Sunday school next Sunday at 10:00 a. m., Carl Heerdt superintendent at Rosedale. C. E. Durr superintendent at Cadwell. Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30 p. m. at Cadwell.

The young peoples class taught by Fred Kanitz had a picnic supper Monday night. Twenty-six were present. The supper was held at Wyman park in Sullivan. This class has been showing a great deal of enthusiasm for church work. We are glad to have them keep up such an active interest.

ATTENDED PARTY AT WINDSOR

Mrs. Blonson Corcock went to Windsor Thursday afternoon where she was a guest at a bridge party given at the home of Miss Bernice Jones. Four tables were at play. All present were former friends and schoolmates and it was the first meeting in several years.

Those present were Mrs. Leon Ferrier of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Gus Freeland of Gueydon, La.; Mrs. Alva Jones and daughter Irene of Shelbyville, Mrs. Blonson Crockett of this city, Mrs. D. G. Bence, Mrs. Dean Rankin, Mrs. Roscoe Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Charles Juhake, Mrs. Velma Jones, Misses Lois Grider, Evelyn Jones, Mabel, Maude and Bernice Jones all of Windsor.

ALLENVILLE.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Alma Spough and children in Bruce Sunday in honor of Zion French and family of Chicago, who are visiting here. There were 35 present.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and sons Lyle and Johnnie Bert and daughter Miss Marguerite Newlin and Beldon Turner spent the last of the week at Starved Rock.

Allenville and vicinity was also a victim of the hail storm that passed through this section of the country Saturday afternoon. Practically all of the corn is ruined as is also a lot of garden products.

Earl Miller is spending a few days in Oak Park visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Miller.

Mrs. Alfred Whitley returned to her home in Cooks Mills Monday after a week's visit here with Mrs. Julia Humphrey.

Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Miss Ruth spent the first of this week's visiting relatives near Cisne.

Mrs. Frank Moore received word

Monday that her brother was seriously ill in a Chicago hospital.

Veda Loy is visiting her cousin Berdina Turner.

Mrs. Mattie Moore took suddenly ill Wednesday morning while she was up town. She is some better at present.

Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Boyda Burtcheard, Mrs. Bill Briscoe and Harry Booker and family spent last Friday in Decatur.

Mrs. Minnie West and children and Ray Steele and family spent Wednesday evening with Harry Booker and family and left for Arkansas Thursday morning to spend the winter.

C. I. Sutton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent Sunday with F. P. Denham and family.

Alfred Whitley of Cooks Mills spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia Humphrey.

GET SCHOOL CONTRACT

The L. T. Hagerman Company has been awarded the contract to install the heating plant in the new school at Downers Grove, near Chicago.

**LEAVE FOR VACATION
TRIP TO KANSAS**

M. W. Munch and family left early Sunday morning for a two week's motor trip that will take them as far west as Goodland, Kansas, where they will visit Mrs. Munch's sister, Mrs. James Butcher and family. They went by way of St. Louis, where Mr. Munch will spend several days at the markets, purchasing a line of holiday goods.—Lovington Reporter.

Farm Bureau headquarters will occupy a convenient location on the grounds during the Illinois State Fair this year. Here, all members of the organization will be made welcome. Friday, Aug. 26 is to be Farm Bureau Day.

BIRTHS

Born to Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis, a daughter, August 8th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yarnell a son, August 5th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eckleund a daughter August 6th. Name Annie Elizabeth.

Why the Whippet is Today's Finest Light Car

One Year Old and One Year Ahead

SAFETY—the lowest priced car with 4-wheel brakes.**SPEED**—55 miles an hour in comfort and safety.**ACCELERATION**—5 to 30 miles an hour in 13 seconds.**UNEQUALLED ECONOMY**—30 or more miles to the gallon of gas. Equal economy on oil.**FORCE-FEED LUBRICATION**—like the Willys-Knight.**SILENT TIMING CHAIN**—for quieter operation.**MORE ROOM**—more leg room than any other light car.**OVERSIZE TIRES**—Snubbers—adjustable steering wheel.

Modern Engine—Modern Chassis

EASIEST OF ALL CARS TO DRIVE
—THE WHIPPET—

Buy One of the

B. C. Monroe Auto Agency

Grote's Garage, Sullivan, Illinois

FREE

Educational -- Interesting Motion
Pictures. High Class Enthusiastic
Lecture. Now and Inspiring
Stereopticons

FREE

MIGHTY CHICAGO

*In Pictures***Aviation -- America's Newest Industry**

Hear about Henry Ford, Col. Chas. Lindbergh And Others

One of Americas Foremost Lecturers will talk
With Stereoptican Views on Chicago and The Future Airport Centre

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Mon. Aug. 15

7:30 p. m.
SHARP

AT THE

Illinois Theatre

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY TO KNOW MORE ABOUT "MIGHTY CHICAGO" AND ITS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES—POSITIVELY
NO OBLIGATIONS ON YOUR PART

No children admitted without parents.**No donations or collections**

CEDAR SWAMP

(Continued from page 3)

covered Eddie, the weapon against his hip.

Eddie came slowly to his feet. He was careful to take no forward step. For the man's eyes were deadly. Here was a killer, who would shoot without mercy if it seemed expedient to shoot.

"What are you doing in my house?" growled Eddie.

"Your house? Say you got a nerve!" was the insolent response. "This old shack is empty, goin' to be sold for taxes, and you talk about 'your house!' It ain't yours as much as it is mine."

"You lie!" snapped Eddie. "It's mine. Get out of here quick."

The deadly eyes narrowed. "Better not call me a liar, sport. Go on, yourself, before I have to drop you."

Eddie moderated his tone and his language. The stranger had the upper hand. "See here, my friend, you're in wrong. My name is Forbes. They'll tell you in Long Portage it's my property. I've been away; that's all."

Since Eddie kept his distance and seemed disposed to argue, the trespasser accommodated himself to the situation. He shifted the rifle from the hip across his body, holding it slightly higher than before. It was still reasonably ready for service.

"I'd say you been away," was his jeering comment. "No one's lived here for years. I was here last four, five weeks. I brought that stove. This place is as much mine as it is yours."

"You know I'd been here," replied Eddie. "You saw my stuff, and threw it out."

"No one was here when I came," replied the man, doggedly. "I like it here. I'm goin' to stay. You better move."

His eyes had wandered about the room as he spoke, and Eddie took the slender chance offered. He flung himself across the room and hard against the man's stomach. The latter, an instant too late, saw his danger and tried to swing the gun. But Eddie was inside his arms around the other's body. He forced the tramp against the wall.

His adversary shifted his tactics. His arms, holding the gun, were free. Eddie was under them. A hand near either end, he raised the weapon to crash it down crosswise on his assailant's head. Eddie sensed the move, though he could not see it. He clinched still more tightly, his head burrowing downward and inward.

The weapon struck him a glancing blow on the back of the head, the main force expending itself harmlessly on his back. The trigger-guard tore his scalp, however, and he could feel the warm blood trickle down. Now his right hand went up to the other's throat, jamming his head back against the logs. The tramp was, of necessity, compelled to drop the rifle to avoid strangulation.

He tripped Eddie and they fell. But Eddie, more active, was only briefly underneath. He turned the tramp

over with a thump, and struggled to mount astride. A heave of the other's body broke his hold and sent him flying.

Eddie had no clear picture of what happened, was happening. He was in a white rage that prevented clear thought. He was lumping against this hard-faced man everything that had happened in recent days, and fighting for revenge for those happenings.

Their scuffling feet pushed the rifle partially under a bunk. Neither dared stoop for it. The fought with their fists. A wave of savage blows struck him on face and body, but he did not feel their hurt. He was knocked down, and rose to grip the other man and hurl him against the walls.

Another blow sent Eddie on his head and shoulders. The stranger, with a grimace of triumph, tried to leap upon him. A frantic foot-thrust stopped the motor-tramp. The boot-heel caught him fairly, so that blood flew from his smashed nose.

It was soon after that the stranger stopped to the fireplace for a bludgeon. It was a sizable stick that had burned in two, leaving one piece more than a foot long in length and pyramidal in form. He caught it by the smaller end, as if by a handle. His face was contorted into the snarl of a maddened huskie-dog as he threw it with all his might at Eddie's head.

Eddie dodged just in time. The missile grazed his temple, struck the logs and rebounded in front of him so that it was almost under his feet. The throw left the stranger off balance. A heavy table stood against the wall at Eddie's left hand. He jerked it in front of him. With both hands on its nearest edge and the full power of 160 pounds behind it, he drove the table ahead of him along the floor.

It caught the stranger across the thighs, jamming him against the wall. With a growl of triumph, Eddie seized him by the hair and dragged him face downward across the table. He held the table like a vise with one hand and his knee. He belabored the tramp with the other fist. But he could not get enough power behind the blows and the man's struggles threatened to free him.

The bludgeon of pine was near. He swept it from the floor at the second attempt and swung it like a war club in a wide arc. It struck the man as he straightened below the ear. He fell forward across the table again, out completely.

(Continued next week)

GAYS.

Kate Fleming has gone to Kansas for a visit.

J. W. Smith and Frank House and family visited with Joe Smith and wife Saturday.

Mrs. Grant Shadow of Bethany spent the week end with W. M. Shadow.

Mildred Jane Bell spent the week end in Mattoon.

Dorothy Clawson of Chicago spent

week end with relatives here.

Mrs. James Shafer and children visited Thursday with Mrs. Harry Cross.

Mrs. Mamie Bell was a shopper in Mattoon Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Buckalew and children have gone to Chicago for a visit. Harry Cross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith. Edgar Mitchell and wife visited Sunday with Albert Hopper and family.

Mrs. Ashbrook and daughter of Lerna spent a few days with Mrs. Alexander.

J. W. Smith is giving his house a new coat of paint.

C. N. Mattox was in Mattoon for a few days this week.

Mrs. Grace Hugart of Oklahoma called on Gays friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle were Mattoon callers last Saturday.

Mrs. Punch spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

Quite a number of people drove around over the county Sunday afternoon to view the damage of the hail storm of Saturday afternoon.

Gays had a mad dog scare last week in which a dog belonging to Mrs. Libotte was killed and head sent to Springfield. Word was sent back that the dog had been mad.

Mrs. Will Smith is among the sick. Wesley Burkhead and family visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Huntington.

LAKE CITY

Charles Hamm will attend the State Fair school at Springfield this month.

George Noel is at Camp Grant at Rockford for two weeks' training.

Mr. and Mrs. John Acom visited last week with Henry Acom and family at Niantic.

Miss Oka Rich of Cowden spent several days last week with Leverett Rich and family.

Jay Dickson and Theron Baker returned home Saturday from Jefferson Barracks where they have been in training the past month.

Mont Brohard and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Saturday for a visit with Joe Brohard and family.

Grace and Ernestine Howell of Findlay are visiting relatives here.

Kathryn Adams visited relatives in Decatur last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moehn Wednesday August 3 a ten pound daughter. She has been named Eunice Leone.

The Tohill family reunion was held at Nelson Park in Decatur Sunday. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Mr. and Mrs. George Ault, Vernie Winings and family, Alva Ping and family and Marion Keyes and family.

Hal Woodall and family, of Clinton visited last week with Howard Woodall and family.

Miss Aileen Dickson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jay Dwyer at Olney.

Miss Marguerite Dickson was a caller at Lovington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brohard and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ballard motored to Springfield Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Lizzie Brohard.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Redfern and daughter Hortense were Decatur callers Monday.

T. F. Winings and family were Decatur callers Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Bailey and Mrs. Will Shields and daughter Blossom of Lovington visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Baker.

BRUCE.

Letha Ledbetter and Monna Sampson have been suffering with ear trouble. Both are better now.

Mrs. Orval Bragg continues quite poorly.

Mrs. Ola Rand of Gays spent Monday with Addie and Emma Evans.

Mrs. Jack Swanner was a week end visitor with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Winchester.

Mrs. Carrie Wasen and son Earl of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. George Breitwiser, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Evans from Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Lukemier.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and family spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tull of near Sand Creek.

Miss Ruth Kinsel was a week end visitor in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

COLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson and family.

Mrs. Martha Finley and son Harold, Mrs. Kenneth Finley and Mrs. Ethel Pepperdine were callers in Coles Thursday.

Misses Imogene and Martha Finley are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon.

Mrs. John Henderson and daughters Helen and Zella and Mrs. Harlow Watkins and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Guss Teaney and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and children, Miss Fern Cheever and Lillie Foster called at the home of Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Fern Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and baby and Mrs. Nora Bouck and son Richard spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Janes and family in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armantrout and family of Charleston.

Mrs. Alice Langston is visiting at the home of N. E. Hinton and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goddard and family.

Miss Katherine Cheever spent Sunday with Miss Eloise Cheeley.

Dale Hinton spent Saturday night with Ebb Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleshner and family and Mrs. Jessie Fleshner of Champagne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family.

Mrs. Hazel Ritter and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fern Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton of Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood spent Sunday with the Lefe Dixon family in Arthur.

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

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 of all ages. It contains no narcotics.

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



Plan now to attend all sessions of Sullivan's Chautauqua

Beautiful Freeland Grove

August 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, 1927

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



Ernest Toy, celebrated Australian violinist, and Eva Leslie Toy, pianist and contralto are artists extraordinary. Mr. Toy has had the distinction of touring with Melba and John McCormack and has been concert master with the leading orchestras in Australia. They furnish the best in instrumental and vocal music.



THE ELWYN DRAMATIC COMPANY Presenting "IMPOSSIBILITIES"

This is a highly interesting story of the "elixir of youth." Can an old man become a child—Impossible! The infant in this case is "SOME BABY". You have never seen a comedy like "IMPOSSIBILITIES". You will enjoy it from beginning to end.



THE HOWARD ORCHESTRAL QUINTET

John E. Howard, Manager and Director. Many years experience with an unusual record for return engagements. A strictly professional organization. You will like their selections, the quality of their music, the members of the company personally and their enthusiasm. Instrumentation: Piano, First and Second Violins, 'Cello and Clarinet. A varied program of instrumental music.



THE APOLLO CHOIR

An unusual Chautauqua organization; a double mixed quartet and accompanist. Varied vocal combinations; male quartet, ladies' quartet, mixed quartet, and double mixed quartet. Mrs. Catheryne Bly Utesch, soloist and Manager is director of the Morgan Park Methodist and Drexel Park Presbyterian Church Choirs, both of Chicago.

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

L. C. Bennett, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Edith Aldridge, superintendent.
 Morning worship 11 o'clock.
 Evening worship 7:45.
 A revival will start Thursday night. The evangelist is Rev. J. E. Hughes of Kingswood, Ky. Services every night at 7:45. Everyone welcome.

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. B. Hopper, minister
 Subject for the sermon next Sunday morning will be "Marks of the Lord."

In the evening the congregation will join with the Sullivan churches in the Union service at the Auditorium. The pastor will preach.

We were delighted to have Brother Fred Hoskins with us last Sunday morning. He is Director of Religious education for the Central Christian Church of Jacksonville. He gave us an interesting talk on his work.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. and breaking of bread and bible study at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00. Subject, "The Kind of Heart We Should Have." In Psalm, 51 and 5 the Psalmist says, "Behold I was shapen in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me." There is too much signing of pledges and reformation preached in our church today. A man may reform and be lost. Get a man regenerated and born of the Spirit and you kill two birds with one stone. Reformation is the work of the Holy Spirit in the heart, and it comes after conversion not before. Prayer meeting on Tuesday night. Bible Class on Friday night.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt.
 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
 6:30 p. m. Young peoples services.
 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.
 Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at Mrs. Laura Reedy's. Regular prayer meeting at the Hall on Thursday evening. Miss Gill is meeting with the children from 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. each morning this week except Saturday. She reports several children attending these services and having a profitable time with them.

As we view the devastated gardens and fields, etc., caused by the hail storm of Saturday, we are reminded that it has always been one of God's ways of speaking through nature. The cloudy days and the rain (water being an emblem of the spirit of God) tending to help heal the wounds caused by the storm in the vegetation. How true, that after the child of God has been buffeted in the storm of Satan, God sends the healing water and some times the clouds that help to heal. That accounts for the shadows lingering around after the storm has passed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday regular service, with bible study beginning at ten o'clock. We trust if you are in the city and privileged to attend that you will be present at this church and if not at some other. The soul needs spiritual refreshment in the good old summer time, as truly as in the frosts of winter. If we learn to know and serve in the sunshine there will be greater confidence and trust in the storm. If we grow indifferent and cold in our nature in the hey day of life there will not be much comfort or warmth when the chilling breezes of adversity overtake us. Keep faith in God who is mightier than our hopes and nearer than our thoughts, and able to help at all times.

Subject for the morning service,

"Life's Highway."

Union service at the park Auditorium Sunday evening. Rev. W. B. Hopper will deliver the evening message. We invite you one and all to this service.

Last Sunday evening Mr. Fred Hoskins gave us a very fine message and all present were delighted to hear him. Considering the rain we had a very fine audience. Come again. You are always welcome.

—Mass will be read at 8 a. m. at St. Columba's Catholic church, Sunday.

—Rev. A. J. Burville of Sullivan will preach in the Baptist church at Dunn Station on Sunday, August 21. All people are invited to the services.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois)
) ss.
 Moultrie County.)
 County Court of Moultrie County.)
 To the September Term, A. D. 1927.)
 George A. Daugherty, ad-) Petition.
 ministrator of the estate of)
 Lucina A. Daugherty, de-) To Sell
 ceased.) Real
) Estate to
 vs.) Pay Debts
 Winona Cripchett, et al)
 Affidavit of the non-residence of)
 Winona Cripchett, Richard Dolan,)
 May Buxton, Francis W. Dolan,)
 Turner A. Daugherty, Mary F. Miller,)
 Jane E. Matthews, Samuel L. Daugherty,)
 May Lorenson, Lizzie Foreber,)
 John Webster, Lillis Davis, Anna)
 Robinson, Sarah A. Daugherty,)
 Elizabeth V. Daugherty, Mary J. Mellinger,)
 Newton C. Daugherty, Margaret Daugherty, Robert O. Daugherty,)
 Sydney E. Daugherty, Henry F. Daugherty,)
 Reuben Daugherty, James L. Daugherty,)
 Lucina Majers, Rhoda Prosper, Margaret Davis, Helen Niles,)
 Margaret McClain, Margaret Daugherty,)
 Christine Daugherty, Milton Daugherty,)
 Foreline Daugherty, Lucien Daugherty,)
 Orana Daugherty, Sherrill Daugherty,)
 Lizzie Wilson, James Nelson,)
 Verna Inman, Bertha Church,)
 Minnie Myers, John Nelson, Frank Nelson,)
 Jesse Nelson, Hiram Nelson,)
 Margaret Morgan, Walter Nelson,)
 Lawrence Nelson, Ella Haley, Hazel Furgel,)
 Bessie Nelson, May Junge,)
 Anna L. Brackney and William P. Craig,)
 part of the defendants in said cause, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the said Plaintiff George A. Daugherty, administrator of the estate of Lucina A. Daugherty, deceased, has filed his petition in the said County Court of Moultrie County, for an order to sell the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot nine (9) of Daugherty Brothers Addition to the City of Sullivan, Illinois.
 and that a summons has been issued out of this Court against you, returnable at the September Term A. D. 1927, of said Court, to be holden on the first Monday of September A. D. 1927, at the Court House in Sullivan in Moultrie County, Illinois.
 Now, unless you, the said above named non-resident defendants shall personally be and appear before said County Court of Moultrie County, on the first day of the term thereof, to be holden at Sullivan in said County, on the first Monday of September 1927, and plead, answer or demur to the said Complainant's petition, filed therein, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.
 Sullivan, Illinois, July 23rd. A. D. 1927.
 J. B. Martin, Clerk.
 Thompson & Wright Compl'ts. Solicitors. 30-4t.

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Waggoner of near Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and family of California visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins Friday.

Mrs. Mae Jeffers, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of Kirksville visited Thursday night with Miss Anna Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills of Trowbridge spent Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sweitzer and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herenden and family.

Mrs. Tom Conlin and children are visiting relatives in Bement this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and family.

Miss Mabel Jeffers who is staying at the home of Clayton Poland visited with home folks at Kirksville Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Monroe is visiting Miss Alberta Harsh this week.

Fire destroyed the barn of Clayton Poland last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and family visited Miss Ann Elliott Monday night.

—Mrs. Stella Carter of Detroit, Michigan spent the week end with Mrs. John Denton. She will travel east for a visit with relatives and friends, returning to her home in Michigan in September.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—Chancery

State of Illinois)
) ss.
 Moultrie County.)
 Circuit Court of Moultrie County,)
 September Term, A. D. 1927.)
 Nellie Louise Edmiston, Complainant)
 vs.)
 Carl M. Edmiston, Defendant.)
 BILL FOR DIVORCE)
 in Chancery.)
 Affidavit of the non-residence of)
 Carl M. Edmiston the defendant)
 above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant, that the complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 27th day of June A. D. 1927, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the 26th day of September A. D. 1927 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Carl M. Edmiston shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 26th day of September A. D. 1927, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.
 Cadell West, Clerk.
 McLaughlin & Billman and Corbin D. Querrey, Complainant's Solicitors.
 August 4th, A. D. 1927.
 First Insertion August 12, 1927, 4-W

CUSHMAN.

Mrs. Orville Butts spent Thursday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Shurel Tish.

Elie Omev and daughter Miss Anna of Shumway spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fultz of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood.

Mrs. Margaret Foster who has been very sick is improving.

Mrs. J. A. Reedy and Mrs. Orville Butts assisted Mrs. O. A. Foster in cooking for threshers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings and family spent Sunday in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bugges.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Martin Landgrebe to dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy were Sullivan callers Monday.

MERRITT DISTRICT

Ross Thomas had fifteen acres of wheat that made thirty bushels to the acre. It was of good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Yaw and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Reiser and daughters of Hidalgo spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Mrs. Ed Durr is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney in Lovington.

Mrs. Orval Bragg, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Ed Durr and Mrs. Charles Kenney helped Mrs. Russell Yaw cook for threshers Friday.

Ray Wilson and son, Herman Roy, Henry Ray and Guy Ray spent Sunday in Decatur.

Ross Thomas Jr., spent Monday at the home of Frances Davis.

Mrs. Russell Yaw, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Ross Thomas, and Mrs. Henry Jenne assisted Mrs. Ed Durr in cooking for threshers Saturday.

Mrs. Reuben Billbreay spent Saturday visiting Mrs. D. Thomas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis.

Word comes from the big running race tracks of the middle west, that there will be an abundance of running horses on the grounds for the Illinois State Fair races, Monday to Friday of the fair, August 22 to 26.

DR. F. L. JAMES

Chiropractic
 Naturopathy

Dr. Kruse Gold Medal
 Baths for Rheumatism.

Sullivan Illinois
 Phone 103

190 ACRES IMPROVED LAND

LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTHWEST OF LAPLACE, ILL., AT

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Aug. 18th

At 2 p. m. in Front of Bank at LaPlace

KNOWN AS THE CARY L. HOLMAN FARM

IMPROVEMENTS—Good 2-Story house. Large new horse barn with graineries and large mow; concrete foundation 4 ft. high with stalls hallway and entire floor concrete. Large 2-car garage, concrete foundation and floor. Cattle barn, farm scales, double corn crib, etc. This is well tiled high class

Corn Belt Land

possessing merit of improvement, location and environment sufficient to make it an ideal home proposition. Route 121 to be one of the finest concrete roads in the state, in process of construction, passes along the north side of farm.

TERMS.—Sold subject to Joint Stock Land Bank Loan of \$22,000. 10% cash sale day, remainder, less incumbrance, with possession March 1st, 1928. 6% per annum discount allowed to March 1st, 1928, on payment made sale day. If purchaser so desires, settlement may be made in full and lease for year 1927 assigned. Abstract to date, showing good title, and warranty deed given. Buyers, please view farm to your satisfaction prior to sale day, as Auction will be conducted at LaPlace.

P. G. PARR, Owner
 Ruleville, Miss.

JOHN R. BRADSHAW, Auctioneer,
 DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Originator of Special Auction Methods for Selling Land and City Property

COMMISSIONER ELZY COMPLETES TASK OF OILING TOWNSHIP ROADS

Joe Elzy, highway commissioner for Sullivan township last week finished oiling the roads of the township. W. H. Walker did the job with his big oil trucks.

Nineteen earloads, with approximately 160,000 gallons of road oil were used. This oil delivered here and spread at a cost of approximately .07 per gallon. Forty-two miles of road were treated, at a cost of about \$300 per mile for oil, freight and spreading.

Mr. Elzy had enough surplus oil this year to make it possible for him to oil three miles more than are included in the regular oiling schedule.

He had this oil spread on the Masonic Home road to the East Nelson line; from the West end stockyards south to the Paul Harshman corner; from the Reedy school house near Kirksville east to connect with an oiled road; from Clarence Miller farm north to Myers corner. In all of these places the oil will be found very serviceable.

Mr. Elzy is completing his fourth year as commissioner and at the request of his friends has decided that he will be a candidate for re-election next Spring.

None but the brave deserve the fair" is no longer true. Everyone deserves to go to the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, August 20 to 27.

O. F. Foster, Dentist

X-RAY WORK
 EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Special Attention Given to
 PYORRHEA

666

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



SHELL SERVICE

Uninterrupted Despite
 Lightning, Fire, Hail
 or Water

Lightning Saturday destroyed our warehouse and contents

We are rebuilding on a more substantial basis for the most modern and efficient equipment is required to give the tank route and Filling Station Service our patrons are entitled to.

Our destroyed warehouse housed our pumping equipment. New pumping equipment is being installed which is a separate unit from the warehouse which we will erect.

While this rebuilding is progressing, temporary pumping facilities are being used and we are giving our trade uninterrupted service.

Our aim at all times is to give our patrons

Prompt, Efficient and Economical Service

Sullivan Home
 Oil Company

JENNE & COLLINS, Props.

Distributors of Shell Oil Products

PHONE 453

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Fill That
 COAL BIN
 NOW

You'll need coal, that's sure. There is every indication that prices will be higher. The strike is still on. There has been very little coal mined this Summer. The surplus on hand when the strike started will soon be used up.

Phone 38

and your order will be given immediate attention.

Russell Harshman

(Successor to F. M. Craig.)

WORST HAIL STORM IN HISTORY OF MOULTRIE COUNTY DESTROYED CROPS AND PROPERTY SATURDAY.

(Continued from page one.)

gest losses so far reported are: John W. Pifer on the Patterson place southeast of town had all of his corn, his soybeans and other crops destroyed. Indications are that nothing can be salvaged out of the crops. Some of this corn was far advanced and had excellent prospects. Twenty-two dead chickens were picked up at the Pifer place after the storm.

Guy Grigsby, Claude Anderson, T. J. McIntire, Merle Miller, W. I. Martin, Lem Warner, Frank Fleming, Delmar Williamson, the Roy Patterson farm, the Strickland place, Guy Little's farm, the Fred Sona farm, Aaron Blackwell, Jim Lehman, William Walker, A. A. Hollonbeck, Irtys Peadro, Cliff Goodwin on the Murray place, Mart Bragg, the Charles Patterson farm, the Milliken farm and Dr. Johnson farm, P. B. Harshman, Jesse Powell, Judge Sental and Mrs. Hattie Pifer farms south of the city were in the path of the hail and very little of their crops escaped. Further southeast the damage is as great or even greater.

North of the city the Sbrigat farm where Art Alumbaugh lives, Dick Ashbrook, Rollo Maxedon, Carl Leavitt, Marion Johnson, Clarence Elder, Bert Woodruff, Wes Patterson on the Gené Campbell place, J. W. Dale corn on the Milliken place, Orville Seitz were some of the biggest losers.

While the soy beans were stripped of their foliage, the corn was stripped of leaves which hung shredded at its side. In many cases even the corn stalks were shorn off and it all presents a pitiable sight.

Where the hail was thickest fruit was knocked off the trees and apples and pears cover the ground. In the gardens the tomatoes were cut and hashed so as to destroy what looked like a promising crop.

Whitley Farmers Hard Hit
In Whitley township on what is known as the Avenue and is claimed to be the highest point in Illinois, the hail made so clean a sweep of crops, that the Sullivan damage looks small in comparison.

Hugh Edwards who lives on the Bill Merkle place, Bruce Munson and Elmer Bence were right in the pathway of the hail and their farms are practically stripped of all growing things. Others nearby who also suffered were Mr. Cheeney on the Hardinger farm, Charley Neal, Jim Edwards, Jake Arthur, Fred Edwards, Rex Garrett, Grover Garrett, The M. A. Garrett farm, Homer Williamson, Tim Edwards and in lesser degree others in that immediate vicinity.

The Progress editor accompanied by J. H. Pearson made a brief survey of the damage Tuesday afternoon and saw some of the farmers who were hardest hit.

Hugh Edwards has lost his entire crops. Most of his corn was tasseling out. It was mowed off and the stalks battered to a pulp. Nothing remains but stumps from an inch to about 18 inches in height. The ground even is pitted where the ice plowed it up. Broomcorn, sunflowers and soybeans are hashed so badly that it is hard to determine just what crop was growing on the fields before the ice came.

fore the ice came.

What is true on the Edwards place is duplicated on the surrounding farms. The ice came from the North. Hedge rows are bereft of leaves and the bark was peeled off. All fruit was knocked off trees and all trees present a barren and desolate appearance. Clover and alfalfa was mowed clean and beaten into the ground and even pastures were destroyed. Some telephone wires were cut down.

Farm buildings were badly riddled. No roof could entirely withstand the onslaught and some were so badly battered that repair is impossible. On the Edwards place 60 chickens were killed and the livestock in the pasture shows backs that are badly bruised and hacked.

The hail here continued for about 30 minutes and when it ceased ice was piled two to three feet high on the North sides of the buildings. Bucketsful of hail stones were gathered up Sunday morning and even on Monday some hail was still to be found.

On the Edwards place is a field of oats in shock. He stated that the hail and wind had torn up these shocks and when he went to reshock it he found that most of the oats had been battered out and was scattered over the ground.

These farmers are just plainly "up against it". It is too late to put in any other crop that might have some feed value this fall. All their crop prospects are gone. The Progress reporters found Mr. Edwards, Lefe Chase and Clark Robey out in Mr. Edwards' fields. They frankly admitted that the thing had them "stumped". Much of the ground on which the crops were destroyed will be sown to wheat, but that means a year's wait for a crop.

In the immediate vicinity of Gays and in Northern and Western Whitley township the damage was not so bad. In fact some cornfields South of Allenville seem to have escaped altogether.

Lightning Damage
The biggest damage done in Sullivan by lightning was the bolt that struck the Home Oil Company warehouse. It destroyed the house, about 27 barrels of oil, an assortment of containers containing grease, and the pumps. Mr. Jenne was unable to determine just what his loss will amount to but it will be several thousand dollars.

At the Sam Palmer residence a bolt struck a chimney, traveling downward, blowing out the flue stops, covering everything with soot. It traveled across the room and struck a radio ground wire. It set fire to the window curtains. The department arrived in time to prevent much fire damage, although the interior of the house is damaged about \$500. Mrs. Palmer had gone to the Elder home nearby and no one was home when the flash struck.

It has been found that neither the radio or loud speaker sustained any damages.

The residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson in the south part of the city was also struck by a bolt of lightning.

On the Burr Wood farm northwest of this city a horse was struck by lightning and on the Freeland farm in Whitley township two horses belonging to Henry Munson were struck and killed.

No Hail Insurance
Very little property damage is covered by insurance as the average insurance policy has no hail clause. The automobile policies have a hail clause and most of the wrecked cars tops will be covered by insurance.

Many people were indignant when they found that they had no hail protection and blamed the condition on the insurance agents who had failed to call their attention to hail insurance.

Library Loss not Bad
First reports stated that most of the books in the Sullivan Public library had been ruined by water. Later investigations have shown that this loss will not be nearly as bad as was anticipated.

Kept Money Dry
Saturday evening as the rain was coming down through the roof of the Grote Garage and the floor of the office, the books and fixtures were soaked. Mr. Grote raised an umbrella over his cash register and continued doing business. At least the money was kept dry and the register not permitted to rust.

That was the spirit that prevailed all over town. Things may have looked bad, but the business men realized that better days were ahead.

Many came to see
Sunday hundreds of cars from nearby cities and towns came to Sullivan to see the damage done. Some seemed disappointed as the property damage seemed not as great as reported. They failed to see the interiors of the many buildings where everything was soaked and soggy, the plaster crumbling off the walls and the paper discolored and ruined.

Lots of New Roofs
Several roofing crews were busy this week replacing and rebuilding roofs. Old shingle roofs have been battered beyond repair. Flat tin roofs are ruined. All paper and composition roofs were found entirely inadequate to weather an ice storm. Good shingle roofs, tile roofs and asbestos roofs were the only coverings which stood up under the beating they got.

Some Wind Damage
West of this city in the neighborhood where W. R. Huff and William Bland live the hail was not so terrific but the wind assumed tornado proportions and the corn looks as if

though a roller had been run over it. Some damage was done to the buildings by the wind.

George Cogdal who lives on the Dixon farm northeast of this city states that it blew part of the roof off of a barn and did some other damage.

IT'S A SMALL OLD WORLD EXPERIENCE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MUDHOLE PROVES

Last week Les Atchison and his family went to visit his home folks in Dahlgren, Illinois. Dahlgren is about 13 miles off the paved roads. It had rained copiously and profusely before Les got onto this road, which being Southern Illinois clay was as slick as a greased pig. His car was equipped with chains and he rambled right along until he got to a real mud hole in one of the bottoms.

A car was stuck in the mud. Les got out to play the part of the Good Samaritan, took off his shoes and socks and rolled up his pants and joined the car owner who was similarly stamping the mud.

Together they worked for quite a while. Les hitched on with a barb wire towline and pulled first backward and then forward. They could not budge the car. By the city tag he saw that the stranger in distress was from Peoria.

There was something kind of familiar about the man, however. In an interchange of conversation the stranger asked Les who he was and in return told Les his name. "And doggone, if it wasn't the kid that I used to sit back of in school when we were little chaps" said Les. "There was something about the back of the fellow's head that seemed familiar before he told me who he was."

And there you are. Two Dahlgren boys, one from Peoria and one from Sullivan, meeting in a mudhole in Southern Illinois and neither knowing the other during the hour or so that they worked together to fish the Peoria fellow's car out of the mud.

It just shows that you never know when and where you'll butt up against a fellow that you knew somewhere, sometime.

DOC BATEMAN OPENS SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL IN SAN BERNARDINO

Some years ago Dr. W. C. Bateman and his family left this city and moved to San Bernardino, California. The move was made because of the Doctor's health. In California he fully recovered his health and has been doing exceedingly well in his profession—veterinary.

His latest venture is a small animal hospital which has just been completed at a cost of \$17,000. The San Bernardino Evening Telegram of July 29th, a copy of which has reached The Progress, contains a full page advertisement for this new hospital which is rated as "The most modern, fully equipped small animal hospital this side of Los Angeles. All animals treated for diseases of all kinds. Let us room and board your pet while you are on your vacation."

If the writer had a dog—which he has not; and if he was going on a trip—which he is not; and if he lived in Southern California—which he does not; he sure would give his "pet" in care of Dr. Bateman and feel assured that it would have the best practical care and attention which could be given it.

JIM REEVES AMBITIOUS TO BE STATE SENATOR

The Arthur Graphic-Clarion last week contained the information that Hon. James Reeves of Champaign will be a candidate for state senator to succeed the Hon. Henry Dunlap of Savoy next year.

Mr. Reeves is a staunch ally of Governor Small while Senator Dunlap may be honored for the fact that he has never tied up with the Small crowd.

Quoting the Arthur paper: "Mr. Reeves says that he is going to tell the governor that if he expects him to run for senator he will have to build a hard road into Arthur so he can make a successful campaign in this community."

The Governor better look out or Mr. Reeves may leave him flat and refuse to run. It is to be hoped that the Governor will act speedily, give Arthur its road and avert such an impending calamity.

TRIPLETS BORN TO SPRINGFIELD COUPLE

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.—Lawrence Ford of this city, today is the daddy of three lusty five-pound sons, where last night he could boast but only one.

The first of the triplets was born at ten o'clock last night, and after assuring himself that mother and child were doing well, Lawrence left the hospital to spread the glad tidings among his friends. This morning he was awakened at four o'clock to hear that two more sons had arrived.

The three new arrivals and their mother are all "doing well," physicians say.

—Mrs. Susan Booker who is in the Macon county hospital of Decatur with a broken hip seemed to be improved a little Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and baby and Mrs. Susie Loy and children motored over to see her. Her son Jack W. Booker and wife of Plymouth, Michigan and her granddaughter, Mrs. Myrtle Bovee and husband of Toledo, Ohio were there to see her Saturday, returning to their homes Tuesday of this week.

ELLIS FAMILY REUNION AT WYMAN PARK SUNDAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

The annual Ellis family reunion was held Sunday in Wyman Park. The total attendance was 59, who came from all surrounding towns and cities. At the business session the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year and to prepare for next year's reunion:

President—S. T. Ellis, Mattoon.
V. President—Mrs. Arlo Rominger Sullivan.

Sec'y.—Mrs. J. D. Fortner, Windsor.
Assistants—Mrs. LeRoy Creath and Miss Opal Ellis of Sullivan.

Those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Ellis, Robert Ellis, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Miss Ruth Johnson and Percy Wood of Shawnee, Okla.; Miss Mildred Marie, Amarillo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Robinson, Carbondale, Kansas; Lawrence Jenkins, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. Lucien Morris, Lucien Morris, Marcia Morris, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeBuler, C. O. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Browne, Sam Ellis and Mrs. D. J. Ellis of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer, Margaret Gilmer of Humbolt; Mrs. Alice Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Martin, Eddie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin, Lois Martin, Hindsboro; Mrs. Emma Webb, Arla Webb of Arcola; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fortner, Hazel Thompson, Anna E. Storm, Ida E. Jones, Windsor, Ill.; Mrs. N. C. Ellis, Opal Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitfield, Robert and Jack Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fleming, Miss Mildred Fleming, Mary Lois Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Creath, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger of Sullivan.

A touching feature of the reunion were the memorial services held after the noon hour in honor of the late N. C. Ellis, who at the time of his death was president of the organization.

Mrs. John D. Fortner of Windsor, a niece, spoke on the childhood of the deceased; S. T. Ellis of Mattoon, a nephew, spoke on his young manhood, and O. J. Gauger of this city spoke of Mr. Ellis' life and activities in this community.

On behalf of all present Mrs. Arlo Rominger then presented the family with flowers for the grave of the deceased.

MANY ATTENDED DUNSCOMB REUNION HELD SUNDAY IN FREELAND GROVE

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunscomb of Berkeley, Calif., who stopped off at Sullivan for a few days visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Jane E. Dunscomb on their way home from a summer's tour in Europe and Mrs. L. P. Ferrier of Hollywood, Calif., who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dunscomb of Windsor planned a family reunion and gathered at Freeland Grove audi-

torium Sunday with well filled baskets.

A pleasant time was had and an enjoyable program was given including several talks by the older relatives, readings by Mrs. T. L. Hudson and musical numbers by Miss Ruth Gregory, Mrs. Mary (Dunscomb) Ferrier, Emery Gregory and James Hudson.

Fifty-three sat down to dinner including the following:

C. E. Dunscomb and wife, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. L. P. Ferrier and son, Hollywood, Calif.; G. A. Beatty and wife and son of Ottawa, Ill.; C. H. Jones, wife and son, Loxa, Ill.; Mrs. Joe Harris, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ruth Dunscomb, Densel Dunscomb and Miss Winifred Lindsay of Decatur; George E. Dunscomb and wife, J. H. Dunscomb of Windsor; L. T. Anderson and wife, Mrs. Maxine May, G. W. Harris and wife and son, C. A. Gregory and family, J. H. Foster of Lovington; L. T. Hudson, wife and son, J. M. Hagg, Emma Hill, W. M. Hudson and family of Bethany; Jack McComas, Charleston; Mrs. J. E. Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb and family, Myrtle and Lucy Dunscomb, W. H. Chase and Ruth Chase of Sullivan.

GARRETT FAMILY REUNION WAS HELD LAST SUNDAY

The annual Garrett reunion was held at the M. A. Garrett old home place near Smysor church on Sunday, August 7. Of the original family only three are left, S. F. Garrett and M. A. Garrett of Sullivan and Mrs. Rebecca Roberts of Poteau, Okla. The oldest one there was Mrs. Melissa Garrett, who celebrated her eighty-first birthday, August 2.

At the noon hour dinner was served. After dinner the time was spent in visiting and kodaking. Late in the afternoon ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett, Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Leona Stone of Sullivan, Mrs. Rebecca Roberts of Poteau, Okla., Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Waggoner and sons, Marion and Mack of Tonkawa, Okla., Mrs. P. L. Moffett of Decatur, Mrs. Melissa Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and son James Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Boyd and daughter, Eloise and Miss Gertrude Young.

SUPERVISORS MEETING

The Board of Supervisors will have a special meeting Saturday to allow claims and pass on such other business as may be brought before it.

ARTHUR MOULTRIE DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR

4-BIG DAYS-4
August 31 and
September
1, 2 & 3

THIRSTY?

Visit the Chocolate Shoppe. We are always glad to please you
with service and quality.

TWO KINDS OF ICE CREAM AND SHERBERT
IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES

Stop in and choose a quart or pint for your dessert.

Don't forget Ice Cream is nourishing, cooling and refreshing.

The Chocolate Shop

ON HARRISON STREET

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Aug. 4th—Aug. 12 Inclusive

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
Night 7:00

Vera Reynolds in

"Risky Business"

"Funny Face"

Adm. 10c and 25c.

SATURDAY

Matinee 2:00—Evening 6:30

Wally Wales in

'Twisted Triggers'

"Love Mania"

Felix the Cat

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY

7:00 p. m.

Diplomacy

"Wedding Yells"

Kinograms. Adm. 10c-30c

MONDAY

Big Free Show

See Ad on Page 5

Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday & Friday

No Show

LOVINGTON HOMECOMING

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS

Sullivan, Illinois

Our Early Fall Draperies Have Arrived

36-inch, good quality, ecru colored Filet Curtain strips, with silk fringe,
at per strip -----

\$1.25

45-inch wide, good quality, ivory and ecru colored Filet Curtain Strips, with silk fringe, at per strip -----

\$1.50

Extra fine Curtain Strips, 40 inches wide at per strip -----

\$2.50

Extra fine Curtain Strips, 45 inches wide at per strip -----

\$2.95

New patterns in all white and color combinations in Grenadines from
per yard -----

25c - 50c

A nice showing of Imported French Marquisesettes, as well as the domestic cloths from per yd. -----

15c - 75c

Pretty patterns in Nets and the best values we have ever shown
from, per yard -----

29c - 95c

Ruffled Curtains

Good Standard size Cross-Barred Marquissette Ruffled Curtains, Specially priced at per pair -----

59c

Plaid Swiss Ruffled Curtains at per pair -----

75c

White Grenadine Ruffled Curtain, with either all white, blue, rose or gold dots—
They are beauties at per pair -----

\$1.50

Also several other styles in Ruffled Curtain up to, per pair -----

\$3.50

Overdrapes

Valance by the yard—Ruffled Voile in blue, rose or yellow, in a good quality at per yard -----

30c

14 inch wide Velour Valance finished with silk fringe and tapestry band, comes in Mulberry, Black and Gold, and Blue and is certainly beautiful at per yd. -----

\$1.50

New patterns and colors in Terry Cloths, Damask, and Cretonnes from per yard -----

25c - \$1.50

Special Value in Rayon Madras Overdraping to close at per yd. -----

59c