

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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71ST. YEAR. NO. 37

Fifty-eight Years in One House; Husband Blind; Interesting Life



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. PATTERSON

Progress Photo

Tuesday, September 6 was the 59th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson. They observed the event quietly in their home a few miles southwest of this city.

It was on the 6th of September, 1868 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Banks that William J. Patterson and Rebecca Linder were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The Rev. N. S. Bastion performed the ceremony. The Banks family home was on the place where Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh now reside.

The groom was one of 14 children which were born to William and Margaret Paterson, pioneers who came to this county from Dongola in

Union county, Illinois. They settled on a farm southeast of this city about where Judge W. G. Cochran and the Elmer Richardson family now live. Of this big family of 14 only two survive—W. J. Patterson and Mrs. Margaret Underwood.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson lived in Lovington for a few months but they were ambitious to have a home of their own and to get started farming. On March 12, 1869 they began the realization of this dream when they chose the place which they have since called home. Eighty acres were bought from John R. Eden and 30 from Ed Jones and on this land a one-room

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HIGH SCHOOL BAND ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

The members of the Sullivan township high school band are going to have an ice cream festival tonight (Friday) on the high school lawn. Serving begins at 8 o'clock. The funds realized will be used for the benefits of the band. You'll get a big dish of ice cream and cake for only 10c. Drive out and patronize the band. Show them that you are interested. Tonight!

Mrs. James Dolan Died Friday; Burial Sunday Afternoon

Aged Native of Moultrie County Laid to Rest in French Cemetery. Had Taken an Active Part in Church Work.

Mrs. Martha Ellen Dolan, wife of James M. Dolan died at the family home in this city, Friday. She had been in ill health for some weeks.

She was born in this county, September 10, 1853 and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, pioneer residents. If Mrs. Dolan had lived one day more, she would have been 74 years of age.

On April 20, 1873 she was united in marriage with James M. Dolan. They observed their 54th wedding anniversary on the 20th of last April.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan were the parents of two children, Jerry Dolan who lives on the home place and Mrs. Frank Doughty of Sullivan. She also leaves her husband and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Dolan took an active interest and part in church work. She was a member of Smyser church and retained her membership there after the family retired and moved to Sullivan. Here she belonged to the W. C. T. U. and was a member of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church.

She joined church and was baptized by Elder A. H. Harrell at Smyser church September 19, 1895. She was faithful and devoted to her religious convictions until death.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the French chapel. Owing to the large number attending, services were held in a grove. They were conducted by Rev. Ira Blythe of Gays, assisted by Rev. C. E. Barnett of Sullivan. Burial was in French cemetery.

A quartette consisting of J. B. Martin, Mrs. Edith Haydon, Mrs. Cora Fleming and Lawrence Thomas sang. Flower girls were Mrs. Farley Young, Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. Grace Dolan, Mrs. Faye French, Mrs. Cora McLain and Mrs. Nettie Dolan.

The pall bearers were Farley Young, Jesse Lilly, Orla Kimbrough, Henry Boyd and Bruce Munson.

LYNN COE RELEASED FROM JAIL AFTER PAYING FINE FOR SHOOTING BOYCE

Lynn Coe who has been in jail here several weeks on charges growing out of a shooting scrape, in which he took a shot at Frank Boyce, while both were in a car on their way to the Jason Sullivan home to see Mrs. Coe, is again at liberty.

The shot inflicted a flesh wound on Boyce's right temple.

The charges against him were changed from "assault with intent to murder" to "assault with deadly weapon and intent to do bodily harm." He entered a plea of guilty to this charge in the county court Friday and was fined \$75 and costs which were paid.

This closes the case, and he was released from custody.

While in jail his wife filed suit for divorce, which action will come up at the September term of court.

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM VS. SULLIVAN CHRYSLERS

Manager Harsh has booked the Decatur I. T. S. team as Sunday's attraction in a game with the Chryslerers on the local diamond.

This will be the I. T. S. third visit to this city. On both former occasions they bested the local boys. Harsh and his crew feel that Sunday will be their day and they are confident of winning as is Gene Tunney. The battle starts at 2:30.

CASE AGAINST CHARLEY SMITH IS DISMISSED

The case of wife and child abandonment against Charley Smith, filed on information in the county court, was dismissed this week and the defendant discharged. Charley never has been much of a provider and the county has usually had the Smith family on its pauper list.

FELL OUT OF TREE AND BROKE HIS ARM

Loren the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne fell out of a tree in which he was playing Wednesday at the Jenne home and broke both bones of his left arm, above the wrist.

MRS. IONE THOMAS TO BE HOSTESS TO S. T. H. S. CLUB

The S. T. H. S. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ione Thomas Tuesday, Sept. 20. Mrs. Thomas will be assisted by Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Kate Ewing. "Let's Decorate Our Diet" will be the subject.

Roll Call—Cake icing, Plum pudding or Fruit Cake recipes.

There will be a demonstration of Angel Food Cake baking, Cake decorating and Fancy Salads.

County and Townships To Get Along With Less Money Next Year

Levies Made Show Substantial Reduction, Especially for Road and Bridge Purposes. Many Blind Pensioners Stricken Off List.

The regular annual meeting of the Moultrie County Board of Supervisors was held Tuesday.

The main business of the meeting was to make the annual county tax levy and pass on the levies made by the various townships.

The levy as made for the county is for a total of \$51,850 to use in the various departments which conduct the county's affairs. Last year the amount levied was \$54,200.

This year's levy is apportioned as follows:

- Moultrie county jail, \$2000.
- Fees Birth and Death Cert. \$125.
- Hard Road Releases, \$3,000.
- Salary of Officers \$4,000.
- Pauper Relief, \$4,000.
- County Farm Expense, \$3,000.
- Books, Prtg. and Stat., \$2500.
- Maint. of Court House, \$2500.
- Elections, \$1,000.
- County Line Bridges, \$1500.
- Jury Fees and Ct. Exp., \$5,000.
- Repairs Court House, \$500.
- Inmates State Inst. exp., \$500.
- County Well, \$200.
- Exp. County Officials, \$1500.
- Aid Township Bridges, \$1,000.
- Salary Truant Officer, \$25.
- Blind Pensions, \$7,000.
- T. B. Educational work, \$2500.
- Mothers Pensions, \$6,000.
- Fees of Officers, \$500.
- Bovine Tuberculosis work, \$3,500.

The board voted 7 to 2 to discontinue paying blind pensions to any person unless that person is really totally blind. This will cut off about two-thirds of the pensioners now being given help and will doubtless result in some of them going to the county farm. This action was taken because of the fact that the county was being imposed on in some cases and pensions were paid where they were not needed. A committee from East Nelson township appeared before the board and made a protest against blind pension applications before the board.

The board has in the past taken the attitude that it was cheaper for the county to pay blind pensions to paupers than to send them to the county farm to be fed and cared for there.

The road and bridge levies of the various townships, based on a rate of 33c, were approved without change. They are as follows:

- Lowe township, \$7000.
- Marrowbone township, \$7,000.
- Whitley township, \$6,000.
- Jonathan Creek Township, \$7,000.
- East Nelson Township, \$5,000.
- Dora Township, \$6,000.
- Lovington Township, \$10,500.
- Sullivan Township, \$16,000.

There is a decided reduction in these levies as compared to last year when the amounts were as follows: Lowe \$9500; Marrowbone \$8650; Whitley, \$7500; Jonathan Creek, \$8400; E. Nelson, \$6,000; Dora \$7500; Lovington \$12,000; Sullivan \$18,415.

Upon motion of Supervisor Hortenstine, Orville Jeffers was named on the grand jury for Whitley township in place of a grand juror who has moved away.

It was voted to have an annual audit of the county officials books instead of every other year as has been the custom heretofore. The committee on officers reports was instructed to negotiate for an auditing firm to do the work.

START BROOMCORN CUTTING

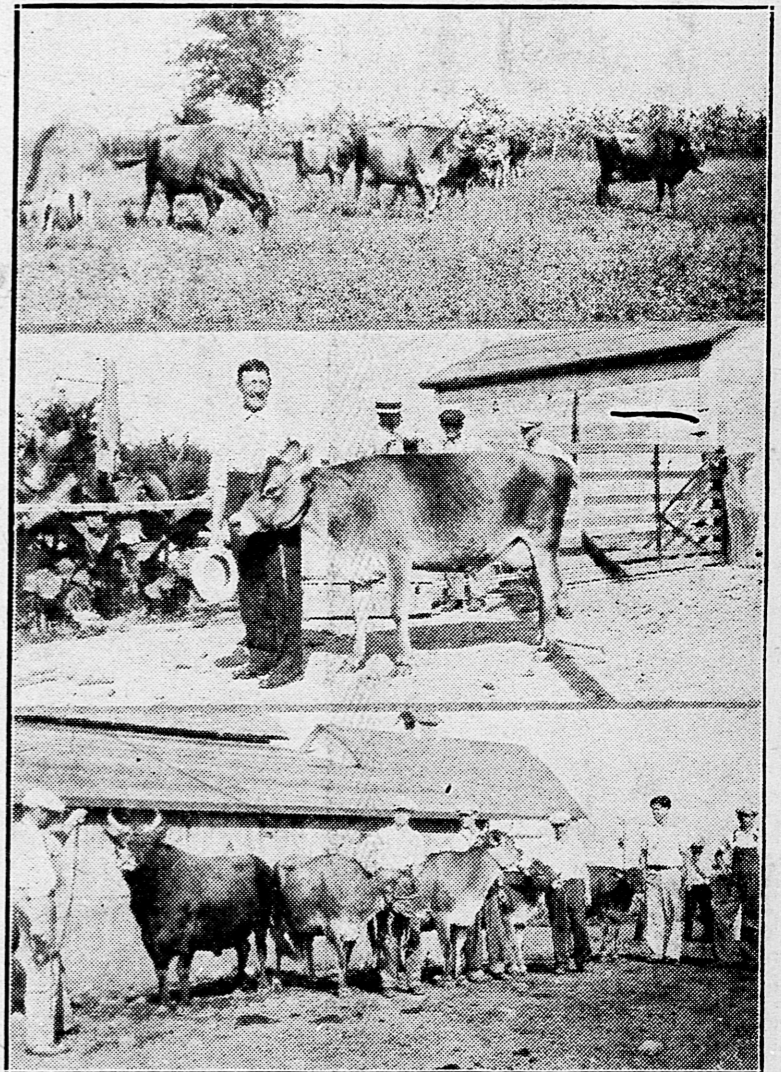
The broomcorn harvest will be getting under way next week. Arlie Lawson, field foreman will start with a working crew in the John Furness fields Monday. He expects to keep a good sized force busy all fall.

The corn this year seems to be of good quality, although some is later and quite a number of fields are down and tangled.

IN ATTENDANCE G. A. R. MEETING AT GRAND RAPIDS

Judge W. G. Cochran and T. B. Fultz, representing Moultrie Battalion G. A. R. and Tom Hatfield of Bethany representing the Sons of Veterans left Sunday night for Grand Rapids, Michigan where they are attending the national encampment.

Jersey Breeders Pay Annual Visit to Moultrie County Herds



SOME OF MOULTRIE COUNTY'S JERSEYS

Progress Photos

The upper picture shows Ralph Emel's herd in pasture; middle picture is Ed Bayne and his record breaking 3 year old heifer; lower picture shows Jesse Powell's show herd, with famous bull Fauvics Gamboe Lad.

Monday was Jersey day in Moultrie county. On that day the annual Jersey tour was taken and twenty-two of the herds were visited.

The place of gathering Monday morning was at Frank Fleming's barn east of this city. Besides the breeders there were in the party Prof. Iftner and his High school Ag class, Farm Adviser C. C. Turner and several newspaper representatives.

It was about 8:15 when the Flem-

ing herd was given the once over by the Jersey enthusiasts. It was very apparent here and the fact became more pronounced as the route progressed that the herd bulls and the best producing cow in the herd were the ones that would get the most attention.

Mr. Fleming's bull has a good show record and is developing into a fine individual. The best cows in Mr. (Continued on Page 5, Col. One)

PARENT TEACHERS ASS'N. HAD GOOD MEETING TUESDAY DESPITE HOT WEATHER

The first Parent-Teachers meeting of the season was held Tuesday night at the Lowe school building. In the absence of Mrs. Webb Tichenor, who was ill, the vice president, Mrs. R. B. Foster presided.

J. L. McLaughlin, president of the school board was absent from the meeting and Mrs. Foster presented the new teachers to the audience. The rest of the program was rendered as previously announced. On account of the heat there were no exercises.

Mrs. Foster announced the following committees:

Finance—Nellie Wood, Mae Lucas, Jessie Robinson, Leone Martin and H. C. Shirey.

School Beautiful—Grace Richardson, Cora Fleming, J. B. Martin and Loren Brumfield.

Pre-school age—Martha Harris, Charlotte Butler and Jessie Gibbon.

Program for October—Eva Dunscomb, Etha Lindsay and Cora Brown.

Membership—Loren Brumfield and teaching staff.

It was decided to give the school room that gets the biggest number of members \$5.00 and the second in the race \$2.00.

The yearly membership fee is only 35c. Of this fee 25c remains in the local treasury; 5c goes to the state organization and 5c to the national organization.

HOT WEATHER CAUSES CHANGE IN SCHOOL HOURS

Because of the hot weather this week the grade schools have started work at 8 o'clock instead of 9. The lower grades at the Powers School are dismissed for the day at 12 o'clock and the pupils at the Lowe building are let out at 2:15.

A change will be made back to the regular schedule as soon as the weather moderates.

L. D. SEASS GETTING SHIPMENT OF LAMBS

L. D. Seass, Jonathan Creek farmer, is expecting the arrival of a double deck load of lambs in the near future. There will be about 300 in the lot and they are being shipped from Nevada. He will feed them for the market.

GRANTED MOTHERS PENSION

In the county court Mrs. Alice Courtright has been granted a pension of \$2.00 per week each for her four children.

MAY CHANGE LIGHTING SYSTEM IN THE UPTOWN AT MERCHANTS' REQUEST

Sullivan merchants are requesting the city council members to take steps toward changing and making modern lighting system of the uptown streets. No concerted action has been taken but the council is understood to have the matter under consideration.

There are now 5 lights on each standard. These lights are supposed to be encased in large globes which cost about \$3.50 apiece. The hail-storm on August 6th destroyed most of these globes.

The new plan spoken of would place only one light on each standard. This light would be larger than those now used, but would not require as much current as the five lights per standard used.

It is stated by those who have investigated the matter that it would cost about \$600 to make the proposed change. The city has no money in its street lighting fund, but does have a surplus in the light plant fund.

The proposed change would greatly improve the appearance of the uptown, as under the present system the standards seldom, if ever, have their full quota of five big globes.

SOMEBODY GATHERED IN A WHOLE LOT OF PENNIES

Monday when a representative of the company that owns the penny weighing scales located in the uptown and at the depots called here to empty the machines of their accumulations, he found that there was nothing in them. Somebody had been there before him and in some way managed to steal the contents. The business places where these scales are located get a percentage of the contents when settlement is made. There were no dividends Monday. Just how much the thieves got cannot be determine das there is no register on the scales.

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne observed their 52nd wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home on East Jackson street. Most of the children gathered at the parental home to spend the day.

BOOTLEG CASES CONTINUED

In the county court this week the cases against William Sanders of Arthur, charged with bootlegging and similar charges against George White, who hails from the south end of this county, were continued.

NEW LAW FIRM OF COCHRAN, SENTEL AND COCHRAN ORGANIZED

Former Circuit Judge George A. Sentel has gone into partnership with Judge W. G. Cochran and Oscar F. Cochran for the practice of law and the firm will be known as Cochran, Sentel & Cochran.

The firm will have its offices where the offices of Cochran & Cochran have been located above the M. & F. State bank. F. M. Harbaugh, who has had an office adjoining this suite will discontinue use of same and this will be added to that of the new firm.

Oscar F. Cochran who is master in chancery will have no part or interest in any chancery cases that may come to the firm and the other firm members will of course have no part in the affairs pertaining to the administration of the master's duties.

The new firm will practice law, write insurance and deal in farm and city loans.

A unique feature of the firm is that two of the members are former circuit judges and the third member is a former county judge, thus giving all experience on the bench as well as in general practice.

JACK LEWIS BURNED BY LIVE WIRE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon Jack, the 7 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis was playing in a tree in front of the Vic Grote home on the corner of Jackson and Worth streets. Mrs. Grote was in the yard talking to him when he slipped and started falling.

In doing so he grabbed a live wire with his right hand and for a few moments was suspended in that way while Mrs. Grote called for help. Before help arrived he dropped to the ground. The wire he had grabbed carried 110 volts and his right hand was badly burned. His left hand was burned too and he says he used it in trying to loosen his right hand from its shocking grip.

Because of the way he was suspended the current must have passed through his body as he has some slight burns on the bottom of his feet.

He was able to go to school Thursday morning, little the worse for his thrilling escape from electrocution.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Marcel's now 50c—Van Kled's Marcel Shop. Miss Ruth Pifer of Champaign spent Saturday evening in this city.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY; GAME WITH ASSUMPTION

The Township High School will open its football season Saturday on the local field with a game with the Assumption eleven.

The admission for the game is 25c for students; 35c for adults. Adult tickets sold before Saturday 25c. If a student (High or Grade) sells two adult tickets before Friday at 25c each, he gets a free student ticket.

While Coach Dennis has not announced a line-up for this year, most of the following will doubtless be seen in action Saturday:

- John Hollonbeck, captain, half back.
- Vern Kellar, center.
- Edwin Bolin, tackle.
- Russell Freemon, end.
- Wenzell Nidden, guard.
- Glen Lundy, full back.
- Glen Landers, half back.
- Hildreth Walker, quarter back.
- William Hostetter, tackle, half back.
- William Elder, guard.

LITTLE EVA RETURNS TO DALTON CITY HOME

Eva Nihiser, 15-year old Dalton City girl who was mysteriously missing after a trip to the Springfield fair with her sweetheart Luther Wildes of Bethany returned to her home Monday. She said she had been away on a little vacation and during her absence had worked at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

She absolved young Wildes of any blame, saying that she had left him at Springfield.

After her failure to return from the fair her parents became worried and young Wildes was taken into custody and held in jail here. Upon the girl's return he was released from custody.

TO ST. CHARLES

Homer Moran a 14 year old lad who has been an inmate of the Soldiers Orphans Home at Normal, was found delinquent this week and sent to the St. Charles school for boys. The officials at the former place found it impossible to manage the youngster and keep him from running away.

JIM WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

I have taken charge of the Standard Oil Station one block west of the square and am operating same on a commission basis. I will greatly appreciate a portion of your patronage. Jim Dedman.

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EDITORIAL

THE PROSPEROUS FARMER

The Republican party has applied itself wholeheartedly to a task.

That task is to sell the farmers the prosperity idea.

Pick up the Chicago Tribune, The Saturday Evening Post or any of the mouthpieces of big business and you'll see agricultural prosperity smeared all over some of their pages.

Big city folks of course never have believed that the farmers are going the bankrupt route. Big city folks, the manufacturers, the speculators and even the labor union members always have regarded the farmers with contempt and have treated them so.

And why? Well, because in the cities everybody gets HIS OWN price for what he has to sell. The farmer takes what OTHERS OFFER him.

Within the past few years the farmers have been waking up. As a class they are beginning to realize that they have been very unfairly discriminated against. They have provided the food for the nation and the nation bites the hand that feeds it.

There are millions of farmers in this country. If banded together they would constitute the most intelligent producing and voting unit anywhere existing.

The Farmer and the Tariff

By Dr. Thos. W. Page, of Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C., and former chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission.

The existing tariff is intended to protect American industries. That is to say, the chief purpose of it is to enable producers in this country to sell their products at a higher price than would be possible if goods could be freely brought to this country from abroad. The reason given by Congress for this sort of tariff is that it costs more to produce goods in this country than it does abroad, and therefore if our industries are to flourish and high wages are to be paid, the products of our industry must sell for a higher price than foreign products.

Unfortunately, the tariff does not have an equal effect on the price of all sorts of goods and services. It raises some prices very much, others very little and yet others not at all. As a result it is a boon to some citizens secured at the expense of others. The most important class of products the price of which is not raised by the tariff are the great staple agricultural products.

The price our farmers receive for that part of their output which is sold at home cannot be higher than the price for the surplus which is sold abroad. For no one will send his products to a foreign market if he can get a higher price for them at home. For this reason we often hear it said that farmers have to sell their products at the low price prevailing abroad and have to pay for what they buy at a price that is kept artificially above the foreign level by the tariff.

It is absurd to think that the majority of the men elected to Congress wished to make an unfair discrimination against the farmers. On the contrary, they tried to make a tariff that would help the farmers as much as it helped any other class. To that end they put duties on many kinds of foreign agricultural products which they thought might be brought to this country. These duties helped to keep up the price of some varieties of our farm products, but only those varieties of which we do not have a surplus. On the price of the great staple crops, like corn and hog products and most of the wheat and beef and poultry, the tariff has no appreciable effect whatever. Owing to this failure of the tariff to cover some crops and its failure to affect the price of many others, it results that the overwhelming majority of the farmers get no direct benefit from the tariff whatsoever.

Congress was much concerned about the possible burden of the tariff on the farmers and in order to lighten it, put fertilizers and some of the implements and machinery they use on the free list. This still left them burdened by the higher price of clothing, furniture, kitchen utensils, paints and an infinite number of other manufactured goods. Every year the farmers have to spend for manufactured goods much more than half of all they get for their crops. To the extent that the tariff raises the price of these goods, it adds to the expenses of the farmer.

The worst part of the burden, however, does not consist of greater expenses. Most farmers get only a small amount of money they can spend. When the price of things they want goes up, they are simply not able to pay out more money. Instead of spending more, they are compelled to do without what they would like to buy. The duty on a heavy winter overcoat, for example, is more than 50 per cent of its value. That means that a farmer has to pay some 30-odd dollars for an overcoat which but for the tariff, could be bought for 20 dol-

lars. This does not always make him spend more for overcoats for himself and his family, because he hasn't got the money to spend. When it does make him and his people do is to get along with their old coats, however patched and threadbare and insufficient they may be. The higher the price of such things, the more do farmers have to give up of the things they need. If the farmers clearly understood this effect, they would not elect men to Congress who would vote for such a tariff.

The trouble is that many farmers, particularly in the West, and many members of Congress have the mistaken belief that the benefits of the tariff percolate indirectly into all fields of agriculture. The channel through which they think these benefits get to the farmers is the home market. Their reasoning runs about as follows: The growth of manufacturing builds up the cities and creates a great urban population. When the price of manufactured goods is high, the city dwellers increase in number and make more money and can consume greater quantities of farm produce. Therefore, the farmers are better able to sell their crops for a better price.

If this reasoning were correct, why is it that England, where the home market is greatest, has seen her agricultural decline to insignificance? Why is it France and Germany, the more the home market has grown, the more agriculture has needed governmental aid to survive? Why is it that the phenomenal growth of our own home market has never yet enabled the farmers to get more for their staples in this country than they can get abroad?

Raising the income of the city dwellers will not make them pay any more for farm produce than they have to pay. A cotton manufacturer in New England can sell his cloth at a higher price than a cotton manufacturer in Old England. But he does not on that account pay any higher price for raw cotton. As long as we have to sell a large part of our farm produce in foreign markets, the price for it in the home market is not going above the foreign price. In consequence the home market never has raised the price of farm staples above the foreign level and never will do so unless it becomes big enough to take all our farmers produce and leave no surplus for export. When that time comes the city dwellers will so far outnumber the farmers that they will do as they did in England, that is insist on buying their food and raw materials wherever they can get them cheapest. The majority of the farmers have nothing to hope for from the tariff. How little the high tariff has done for the farmers is all too apparent. Agriculture has continued in a state of depression during recent years when most other industries have enjoyed great prosperity.

The Census found that in 1925, after three years of the high tariff, the value of farm property was less than in 1920 by 20 billion dollars; it was 10 per cent less even than in 1910. The number of farms had diminished by 77 thousand and the amount of land in farms by 41 million acres. The mortgage debt of operating farmers had grown to 42 per cent of the value of their farms and reached the enormous figure of 4,517 millions of dollars. After the tariff had been in force three years, bankruptcies among farmers were twice as numerous as in the year when the tariff was enacted. The President of the American Bankers' Association said last May that the condition of agriculture had caused more bank failures in the past three years than in the 25 years preceding.

Farmers' incomes have remained

Unorganized they have been used as a pawn by those forces which are now busy destroying them and driving them into peasantry.

Just as an example—they have been the bulwark of that political party which has always fostered a high tariff and through these tariff manipulations the farmers have permitted the manufacturers to rob and fleece them.

After years of this sort of thing, the farmers decided that they too wanted some of this tariff protection. They forced the McNary Haugen bill through Congress. It was an experimental piece of legislation. It was designed to help the farmers. President Calvin Coolidge vetoed it.

Naturally the farmers did not like that. A rumble of rebellion was heard in the Republican rural ranks.

Farmers are going bankrupt. Many of them are in that state now but they are holding on. They have been cleaned but many of them do not know it.

With no corn to sell, \$1.00 corn mean nothing to them. With a late crop the speculators are tantalizing the corn-less farmers with big prices for old corn. Every hot day which makes corn prospects better sees the price off a few cents.

Mark this in your hat—if there were prospects of even an average corn crop, you farmers would get 50c or less for your corn.

But with all of these conditions facing it, the ponderous G. O. P. has devoted itself to the task of telling the world that agriculture is prosperous.

We leave it to you Farmers. Are you swallowing in that fictitious prosperity?

This is not a question of politics. Bankruptcy knows no politics; poverty and peasantry knows no politics.

What are you going to do about it?

If a fellow deliberately lies about you, will you let him get away with it?

When that fellow is a political party, does that make any material difference?

out of proportion to the incomes of other classes. A special committee of government experts said in April that compared with other groups, in particular with factory wage earners, the farmers' net income, measured in terms of living costs, is 20 per cent below what it was before the tariff was raised, while that of factory wage earners is 16 per cent above.

In spite of the growth of the home market, farm prices have remained low in comparison with other prices. During the past two years, they have tended to fall still further and in the spring of this year they were lower than at any time since the tariff became law. It is not surprising then that people have been deserting the farms. The net reduction in farm population between 1920 and 1925 was nearly four million.

It is significant that thoughtful men in England and other countries where industrialization has gone furthest regard the decay of agriculture as a national calamity. It is certain that continuation of the process in our own country will bring revolutionary changes in our government, our social conventions and our customs, and in our mode of life. If we want these changes, we should continue the artificial aid we have been giving to industrialization. But we should do so with a full realization of what it means. And we should not let ourselves be misled into believing that the methods we use to foster and promote our urban industries are likewise promoting the welfare of the farmers.

A Welchman and an Englishman imagined that they were good singers, and one day went to a professor of music who was to decide which of the two was the best.

After hearing the Welshman sing, the professor told him: "You are the worst singer I ever heard in my life."

"Then," said the Englishman, "I win!"

"No," answered the professor, "you can't sing at all!"

Guide (to tour party of the Ford plant)—Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?

Interested Onlooker—No, what would happen?

Guide—Two thousand and sixty-one Fords would go out of the factory without springs.

Interested Onlooker—Say, mister, that fella's been sick a lot, ain't he?

—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

CALL A PLUMBER

Mae "Bill can't come. He's in the hospital. Some one step on his pipe during the game."

Belle—"I don't see how that would make him have to go to the hospital."

Mae—"It was his windpipe."—N. Y. State Lion.

MAYBE 'T WAS CECIL

Yes dearie, when he asks me I'm quite sure I'll say "yes". I just love to feel his soft hands in my hair. His touch is so tender and so soothing and when he asks in that tender way, I'm sure I can't resist.

"Yes barber, I believe I'll take that shampoo."

"Mr. Brown," said the exasperated landlady, who was getting tired of complaints, "I think you had better board somewhere else."

"Yes," replied Mr. Brown, "often."

"Often what?"

"I've often had better board somewhere else."—The Youth's Companion.

Brisbane

THE THIRD LEG. MISTAKEN FARM IDEA. SHORTER SCHOOL HOURS. CLEANLINESS FOR HEALTH.

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, when Congress meets will introduce a bill to provide "a West Point of the air," a United States aviation academy, to take equal rank with West Point and Annapolis. An excellent suggestion, and "equal rank" is none too high, for in case of war the fliers would have to protect the obsolete warships and slow, crawling army.

West Point and Annapolis should be changed to flying academies, and the sooner the better.

A group of well-meaning, but not too intelligent farmers inform the Government that they don't want any more reclamation work done, no more irrigation canals, no more land drained or deserts irrigated until the price of farm products increases.

Those are the farmers that have voted to keep out the first-class European immigration that this country needs, the immigration that would provide mouths to eat all the farmers can grow and more. They vote to keep out customers for the farms, and would vote to prevent development of the country. But they will not prevent it.

No extensive development begun would have any effect or add one acre to cultivated land in less than ten to fifteen years. By that time, in the natural course of events, the population of the country will increase by twenty millions.

The farmers, more than any other class, are interested in canal development which would take, as Mr. Hoover has shown, from six to twelve cents a bushel from the freight charge of export wheat, and increase the price of American wheat by that amount per bushel.

Professor Hempt, of Budapest, is reported to have perfected a new cure for hydrophobia, better than the Pasteur antitoxin. In the one year, 3, 063 persons bitten by mad cats and dogs were all cured, and every one of them, except four, within a few days. That's good news, but it would be better to wipe out hydrophobia as the British have done. Every dog is kept in quarantine for a necessary length of time, and no hydrophobia case was known in England until recently, when a flier brought a dog through the air, escaped quarantine and started a small epidemic.

The secret of health is cleanliness, inside and out. Clean lungs, clean blood, clean thinking prolong life and fight disease.

Leprosy, that killed thousands and was looked upon as a necessary visitation from above, was another word for filth.

In Africa a strange, destructive fever swept across the great dark continent, 60,000 were killed by it, quarantine stations were established without success.

Soap, water and disinfectant would have done the work. Disease is carried by vermin. Before asking why the natives do not free themselves of the vermin, we must remember that it isn't so long in this country since country people looked upon the absence of vermin as a sign of ill health. They thought the tidy children, abandoned, unhealthy children. They also thought that the mosquito's bite, which actually put malaria in the blood, was a good cure for malaria.

Mr. Will C. Wood, California's superintendent of Public Instruction, says that school hours should be made longer and recommends legislation to the effect. He is mistaken, the hours should be made shorter if there is to be any change.

Two hours a day, or three at the most, a child properly taught could learn all that its mind could absorb in one day. No hours of sunlight should be spent indoors unnecessarily.

For centuries men quarreled about the nature of the soul. Was it composed of solid matter or was it purely spiritual? Now science shows that there is no such thing as solid matter, every atom being only an aggregation of electrons and nuclei, tiny positive and negative charges of electricity. And we don't know what electricity is.

Parchment manuscripts, written with Latin characters in ancient Aramaic, spoken by Jews in the time of Christ, found in Pompeii, have been translated. They contain slighting references to early Christians. It is hard for prosperous Christians of 1927 to realize that ancient prosperity looked upon early Christians as we look upon the Russian Bolsheviks.

SWAT THE SERPENT

Grandma—"Oh, Jenny, darling, I am surprised! Aren't you going to give your brother part of your apple?"

Jenny—"No, Grannie. Eve did that and she's been criticized ever since."—Christian Leader.

DAD'S COMFORT

Architect—"So you insist on four windows in your den?"

Jenks—"Yes, my wife needs a lot of light for her sewing."—Yale Record.

"You're fired!"

"What?" the girl gasped. "Don't I always give 'em the right numbers?"

"Yeah, Girlie, that's why. You make the rest of our service look rotten! Get your hat!"

First Flapper—I hear that dresses are going to be shorter next Spring.

Flipper Flapper—Oh, my gosh, and I've got a real ugly scar where I was operated for appendicitis.

Hustlers always seem to be working for some fat fellow who sits in a swivel chair all day long, smoking cigars.

THIS IS THE AGE OF ROMANCE

By Dr. Frank Crane

It is quite common to hear people regret that they live in this prosaic age, this age given up to dollar worship and so void of anything heroic. They wish they had lived in former times when men were more occupied in glorious deeds than they were in making money.

This illustrates the fact that you have to have a perspective in order to judge anything properly. The trouble with our impression of this age is that we are too close to it.

Putting our mind in the position of fifty years from now and looking back upon this time we would see that we are living in the most romantic age of the world.

We have progressed more in the last twenty-five years than the world had previously progressed in twenty-five centuries.

For the first time in history men, such as Byrd and Amundsen, have flown over the North Pole.

This is the day when Lindbergh flew alone from New York to Paris and amazed mankind.

It is really an age when men care more for great deeds than for dollars or life.

It is an age when the League of Nations was forming and the sentiment of world consciousness was gradually taking shape. It is an age when women were given rights of citizenship and for the first time in history were released from their bondage.

It is the first time when any nation was able to shake itself loose from the liquor habit and the foremost republic of the world adopted prohibition.

It is an age when more men have given themselves up to scientific and medical research than ever before.

Altogether one ought to be proud to be living during the first quarter of the twentieth century.

We are still in bondage, owing to the force of inertia.

We still vote at a voting place instead of by mail, which is the only rational and sensible plan of voting and the only practical way to secure a universal plebiscite.

What we need is not another age of living, but eyes to see the present one in which we live.

HEALTH GRAMS

Borrowing money to pay for being sick is a common practice among workers. Nearly 20 per cent of 3,048 men and 37 per cent of 952 women who borrowed from 8 credit unions used the money to pay doctor and dental bills, according to Hygeia, a publication of the American Medical Association. Sometimes illness itself is a physical liability brought on by borrowing too heavily from resources or by making no deposits beyond the amount utilized daily. Nothing succeeds like success, they say, and nothing fails like failure might be added.

Tuberculosis, for instance, is very frequently a mortgage on the health of the fellow who insisted on borrowing more than he could pay back to his physical resources. To work for 8 or 10 hours a day in a badly ventilated room might be withstood very well by a reasonably healthy person but when a couple of extra hours are put in at the pool room and three or four more in the movies the matter of inside existence is getting overdone. Then if one goes home to sleep a scant seven hours per night with windows closed at that one may expect nothing better than a sad and serious meeting with tuberculosis.

Before child labor laws were introduced it used to be common practice for parents to hire out their children and collect all the pay. The parents drew upon the economic resources of their children. They frequently do the same things in another way today. By failing to provide the essential requirements of good health parents may be drawing upon the physical resources of their children.

In Springfield there is one pair of parents who decided to save one-half of the total income, which was \$2,200 per year. They had two children. They also had an automobile. On \$1,100 per year something had to be sacrificed. The parents elected to keep the gas tank full. By the time the oldest child was six years old he had been down with pneumonia, had experienced rickets, had tooth aches and was in fine physical condition to encourage an attack of tuberculosis. The other child had about the same history.

Another child in Springfield is the daughter of a grocer. She is four years old. Her playroom is the store. When she wants a cookie she gets it. If she wants a banana or a berry she gets that. Her head is far too large for her age and her size. In this case it is a manifestation of rickets. One winter the child was very sick with convulsions. Here the parents are over-drawing the child's physical resources by indulging the whims of her appetite. She gets plenty to eat but not the right kind of food.

Nearly all workers make money enough to permit saving on a small scale at least. Those who deposit sums in the bank at regular intervals rarely have to borrow money to pay doctor bills or any other kind of bills. It doesn't matter much whether the sums deposited are large or small so long as they are regularly laid aside.

Maintaining health is usually a matter of much the same sort of system. Vaccinating a child against smallpox is to his health resources what a deposit in the savings bank is to his economic resources. The same thing is true of immunizations against diphtheria. Providing a well balanced diet is to health what good sound investments are to economics. Taking exercise out-of-doors and sleeping about 8 or 9 hours per night with windows open is like keeping your money at work in safe securities without trying to overdo the matter of dividends.

"Ulysses, is pants a common noun?"

"Pants am an uncommon noun, professa."

"How come, uncommon noun?"

"Caus, professa, pants am singular at the top and plural at the bottom."—Capper's Weekly.

"I want something for fleas."

"Why don't you get a dog?"—Stanford Chaparral.

The Last Item

In our articles from week to week we have been telling you about what it takes to get out a newsy paper. This week we are going to talk about the finish. We mean your finish; the end; death.

That's not a very pleasant thing to talk about but a newspaper man has to write about it each week.

Under ordinary conditions there are three times in every person's life when he is sure to get his name in the home town paper. The first time, it is usually listed under a heading called "Births". Then time rolls along until we again find it listed in the marriage license column and henceforth when mentioned in news it is usually a part of "Mr. and Mrs."

And then comes the final mention and it usually reads "Mr. So-and-So, well known citizen passed away". That's when death comes.

Now these three times are not the only times your name appears in the paper, but after considering for a moment you will realize that they are the three most important times.

The item of your birth is interesting, very little else can be said about it; your marriage is promising—that is you promise her and she promises you and together you promise the world that you are going to establish a home and try to amount to something; it also holds a promise of a family and the future of a race.

But—when we write your obituary—that's the end. Anything that may follow as to will or settlement of estate is immaterial so far as your life's span is concerned. The death item is the cap sheaf, so to speak, of your career in the newspaper columns.

You know it is always just a little embarrassing for a newspaper reporter to butt in at a home where the Death Angel has just made a visit and to garner the facts which go to make an obituary notice in the newspaper.

Yet people expect it and chances are that the deceased, if he could be consulted would be anxious that you give all of the data necessary to the newspaperman.

An obituary notice consists of two parts: first there are the facts pertaining to the death of the deceased; these can usually be supplied by answering the questions, when? and where? As to the funeral these same questions apply, with a few added details, such as minister, pall bearers, etc.

Then comes the second part—the historical or biographical part. Now note these questions; when born and where? son of whom? occupation? married, when and where and to whom? how many children? how many living and where? how many dead? parents, brothers or sisters living and if so where; main facts pertaining to the life's activities of the deceased; what church if any did he belong to? member of any fraternal organizations; ever hold public office?

Now those are a lot of questions but a brief and complete answer is necessary if you want to see a correct biographical sketch of the deceased in the newspaper.

And why not? It's the last time we can write about him. Why not help us make it accurate?

We do not like to write obituaries. But as our friends pass on, with reverence, we do this last service—a summing up of life's activities, so that all may read. It's the last sad duty that a newspaper owes to its friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes left Wednesday for Omaha, Nebraska to visit their son Charles. They were accompanied by Mr. Rhodes' brother, Will Rhodes of Ft. Wayne who arrived here Saturday for a visit. Charles has been making good in Omaha. When he first went out there he was employed in a Piggly-Wiggly store. After a short apprenticeship he was installed as manager in one of these stores.

—Rev. D. A. MacLeod was called to Dows, Iowa this week to preach the funeral sermon of an old friend, A. C. Fuller who died at Evanston, Illinois. Rev. MacLeod left here Tuesday and the funeral was on Thursday.

—Miss Jennie M. Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins left Thursday for Boulder, Colo., where she will enter the University of Colorado.

SULLIVAN MAN UNDER BOND ON BOOZE CHARGE

Forrest O. Hawbaker, a restaurant man at Sullivan, was held in \$500 bond to await the action of the grand jury at the October term of circuit court when arraigned before Judge Branon on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor.

Hawbaker was arrested by Patrolman Brown in the 2600 block in Richmond avenue about noon Sunday on a charge of disorderly conduct by drinking. Hawbaker paid a fine of \$5 and costs on the disorderly charge. He also furnished bond.—Mattoon Journal Gazette.

1950 A. D.

"Oh, mother; here are some things labeled hairpins. What are they for?"

"I don't know, dear, but I think they are something your grandmother used to wear when she was a child."





CEDAR SWAMP

by Michael J. Phillips

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee
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Released thru Publishers Autocaster Service

THE LEADING CHARACTERS:

EDISON FORBES, a young resident of Scottdale 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, he stands trial which results in a long prison sentence. He is soon pardoned, however, but back in Scottdale he and

PATSY JANE, his pretty wife, agree that public sentiment against him would warrant their migration up north where Eddie has a quarter section of land. While there they form the acquaintance of

ISAIAH SEALMAN, a shifty neighbor who is anxious to buy their property. Eddie learns that the back taxes total over eight hundred dollars and must be paid in five months to avert forfeiture. Sealman makes a generous offer which is refused—Eddie thinking the land must have some value unknown to him to warrant his neighbor's interest. Things do not go well. Eddie fails to get work and succumbs to his old yearning by falling in with a bootlegger's gang, getting drunk and being shanghaied to Chicago. Upon his return he discovers that Pat has left him and will not return until he has quit drinking. This he determines to do. He secures work on a nearby ranch, run by Davenport, and after many temptations at last beats his enemy, John Barleycorn. All this time he is slowing earning money but realizes that when the tax is due he can't possibly have enough. Sealman renews his offer and is again refused. One day

NANCE ENCELL, his former sweetheart calls, finds him alone, offers to pay the deficit but is rebuffed. Then Nance kisses him—and is seen by Patsy who had called to attempt a reconciliation with her husband. Pat leaves without listening to his explanation. Broken-hearted, Eddie tries harder than ever to earn the money and one morning early while berry picking, notices fresh tire marks on his property. Eddie discovers that two men, one of them the youth who deserted him the night of the truck accident are carting away the soil from a mound. He stops them, whips the young coward and gets the address on a bag they have used. At Long Portage he learns there is only three hundred and fifty dollars instead of eight hundred for his first year's taxes, which would enable him to pay, but at the bank he also discovers that a check he gave Sealman for five dollars for a pig has been raised to five hundred, completely wiping him out. Then he tries to see Patsy, but learns that she is not at home.

CHAPTER XVI

Unwelcome Visitors

Eddie puzzled resentfully as he drove home. As all of Scottdale had, Patsy was condemning him without a hearing, on circumstantial evidence. Well, it couldn't be helped. However the impudent trespassing on their property and the purchase of the tax title rather absolved him from obligation toward the man who had been with him the night of the accident. He'd seen; perhaps he might tell Patsy Jane after all.

He filled in the suspenseful week in wire about the land. He hurried to the cutting fence-posts and re-stringing the mail-box each forenoon after the rural carrier had rattled along the trail in his little car. But the governor did not write.

The eighth day he could stand it not longer. When the carrier had failed to stop at the box, Eddie drove into town and wired Governor Albright. He spent the afternoon in wandering about town, returning at half-hourly intervals to inquire for a message. Finally, at five o'clock, it came:

"Sorry, but Governor is in Europe until Christmas. Duff, secretary."

He summoned a smile to his face and drove to the garage. "They say a man may be down, but he's never out," he thought. "Well, here's where I test the theory." To the garage-attendant he said briefly: "Fill her up."

He had resolved to attempt borrowing the money at Scottdale. He could have appealed to Nance Encell, but that was impossible. Patsy Jane would have to know where the money came from. She would never accept her home at Nance's hands. Furthermore, to borrow from Nance would confirm every mean suspicion. No; he'd win or lose without that.

He bought food and headed south. It was his intention to drive all night and as much of the next day as might be necessary to reach Scottdale. For the time was getting seriously short. The first of September was but just around the corner.

It had begun to rain at noon of the 31st day of August. Autumn comes early in northern Michigan, and there was the chill of leafless, desolate landscapes over which the wind may prowl untrammelled, in the saturated air. The top of Eddie's car was in bad condition. The spears of rain found the weak places unerringly. Little streams played upon him and soaked through his clothing. His hands were stiff with cold. An endless succession of chuckholes developed, through which the car jolted uncomfortably.

Perhaps he would not have been

so responsive to the miserable weather had his mission been successful. He had trampled on his pride and appealed to every likely person for the loan which he needed. All had refused him.

Some would have been willing to advance the money. But they feared the bleak disfavor of their neighbors. The barrens had been a sounding-board, apparently, and outstanding incidents of his life there echoed in the town's ears. All favorable angles had been eliminated. Scottdale heard only the most discouraging.

They knew of his drinking-bouts. But they didn't know that he had conquered liquor. They had heard of his enforced trip to Chicago. They rolled under their tongues the delicious morsel that Patsy had left him, and assured that the separation was final. His fight to oust the motor-tramp and his trashing of the other trespasser were described as drunken quarrelsomeness. Even his dismissal by Devenant had been distorted into something mysterious and criminal.

It was dark when he approached Long Portage. He was shivering violently from cold and rain. He was very hungry. But he felt he could not bear the looks which would be turned on him in either of the town's restaurants. His telegraphic appeal to the governor for funds and the reply were public property by now. There were too many lounging in and out of the railroad office who could see the message on the open file, even were the agent silent and discreet—which he was not.

Long Portage knew his attempts to get money there had failed. It would read in his face that his journey to the south had been a failure, also. So he squashed through the mud of the uneven main street and left the yellow lights in the store building behind.

Somehow, it seemed friendly out in the barrens, though the night was black. The rain whispered companionably among the jackpines. The twisting track was firm and free from standing water. He saw no person but a pair of fiery eyes stared upon him from a bend in the road, and as the car rushed past, he could see the mild and shaggy head of a bear, who was standing on his hind legs in a patch of blackberries.

When the last ridge had been surmounted he gave a start of surprise. A light was shining from the windows of his cabin. He cut off the power and brought the car to a stop some distance away. The thought of the motor-tramp came in to his mind and he went forward cautiously to reconnoiter. He crept stooping, keeping out of range of the windows until he could peer into one of them from the corner. Two small panes had been broken out so that the unbidden guests might unloose the sashbolts. After a single glance he went to the back door and thrust it open.

The three occupants of the cabin, Jake, Cully and Oscar, looked up in surprise. They were quite at their ease, as much so as in their own homes, or a stable. They had eaten a bountiful meal from his provisions, as the disordered table showed. A plate had been broken, and the pieces carelessly kicked aside. Now Cully was chewing tobacco, as the brown splotches where he had spat on the floor showed. The others were smoking. There was a blazing fire in the fireplace. And a tall black bottle partly full, stood in the center of the table.

They had removed their outer clothing. Caps and mackinaws were thrown on one of the bunks. Across them lay three belt to which were attached holsters, each holster containing a large calibre automatic.

"Hello, kid!" greeted Cully, jovially. "Didn't find you home, so we came in."

"So I see," returned Eddie. "This rain'll hold up the ship maybe till noon tomorrow," volunteered Oscar. "so we thought we'd eat under cover. Good grub you got here." He began indolently to roll a cigarette. Eddie's self-control was suddenly broken. He snatched a shotgun from

its pegs over the door. The barrels were loaded only with birdshot, it is true. But birdshot will serve admirably at three feet.

"You hogs!" he growled. "You lazy filthy crooks! Get out of here—quick!"

Men who live by violence are usefully educated. They know when an adversary is bluffing and when he is dangerous. They have the courage of their careers, and they will take ruthless steps against the bluffer. But they bow to the dangerous man. So the trio rose. Here was danger personified. A false move would mean the discharge of the shotgun, and two dead men. They had no desire to speculate as to who might be spared.

Keeping them covered, Eddie stepped back until he secured the belts. He removed the pistols with one hand and threw the belts to the floor. Backing again, he pulled open the front door. They saw his intention.

"Aw, say, kid," remonstrated Cully, his voice between a whine and a snarl, "don't throw them gats away."

His answer was to hurl the pistols, one by one, out into the darkness, and Cully spoke again: "What's the big idea, anyway? You claim to be a friend—"

The bulky guard happened to be nearest. Eddie thrust the gun against his flabby stomach so that the twin muzzle dented deeply the soft tissue. "Shut up and get out!" he commanded.

Cully obeyed, carrying his coat and belt with him. Eddie shepherded them along the path. He kept his flashlight spraying on the trio to prevent a surprise attack. The booze truck, headed north, stood by the side of the road. They clambered into the seat, after Oscar had kindled the lights, and thundered away. They hurled back curses and threats from a safe distance. Eddie smiled into the darkness after them before turning back to the house.

"I wanted them to think I was a simp and an easy mark till something fell on them," he mused. "But I guess the shock of finding out wasn't less unkind tonight than it would have been later. Now for a bite to eat. And then it's a case of back to town again."

CHAPTER XXII

At the Office

Eight trucks, bull-nosed and immensely powerful, stood humped under their tarpaulins like strange prehistoric animals. Their guards and drivers walked restlessly up and down or huddled under protecting canvas aprons. Three skiffs floated by the dock in the bootleggers' cove. There was an attitude of expectancy and impatient waiting over the score of men making up the expedition.

It was well past noon of the first of September. Yesterday's rain persisted, although the large drops had now dissolved into many smaller ones and a thick white mist threw a blanket over them. It was impossible to see farther than a short distance. Bad weather, fog and a high sea had delayed the Canadian rum-runner. She was hours overdue.

As the men stamped their feet and talked insensibly the atmosphere became lighter. The mist, little by little, began to dissolve. A cold wind came up and swept away the remnants. The clouds turned from a dreary gray to a lighter shade. They became fleecy; patches of blue sky appeared. The rain stopped.

"There she is!" several voices cried at once. Only a few hundred yards away, heading straight inshore, was a squat, broad-beamed fishing tug. She was low in the water; there

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was a bone in her teeth and spray dashed over her square bows.

A plume of steam arose from the craft, and a single inquiring note of her siren rolled over the water. One of the men raised a long bamboo pole in which was a square of white cloth, and waved it vigorously. It was the "All clear signal."

For everything was all clear, of course. The runners would be unmolested up here in this jumping-off place in the barrens. The tug dove on. The canvas which swathed her sides to a height of ten feet was being stripped off. It could be seen that the deck was piled high with pine boxes of handy size. They were cases of Canadian liquor, hundreds of them, retailing at current quotations at one hundred and twenty-five dollars per case. The cargo was worth a fortune.

The skiffs put out from the dock, rowed briskly by two men in each. A man in the bow of the tug raised his hand and shouted. She had come inshore as far as it was safe and, with the reversal of her engines, the forward motion ceased. The crew gathered at the rail, removing the final lashings. As the skiffs came alongside and were made fast, they handed down the cases.

The small boats came back cautiously.
(Continued on page 6)

MERRITT DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pankey and daughter spent Saturday evening in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Pifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Sunday.

Will Lewis and daughter Vivian attended the Shelbyville fair Friday.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Clifford Davis attended the J. U. club in Arthur Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orval Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis and family and Bob Burgess left Monday morning for a two weeks' visit in Kentucky.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren.

J. R. Landers attended the races in Shelbyville Wednesday.

GUSHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman and little daughter of Mattoon spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell spent Friday

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DECATUR ILLINOIS

Sullivan Residence Property For Sale at Public Auction

The undersigned, agent of the estate of D. G. Lindsay, deceased will sell at public sale, on the premises in the city of Sullivan on

Saturday, Sept. 17th

Beginning at 2 o'clock p. m.

The residence property belonging to said D. G. Lindsay estate and consisting of a tract of land with 75 foot frontage on S. Washington street, and about 300 feet in depth. This property is located one block South of Water street (paved) and on it there is a five room house, with new roof, good outbuildings, well, cistern, fruit, etc. This place is well located to make an ideal home, as it is only three blocks from the center of the city.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash, or arrangements can be made whereby the buyer will have 10 days time to make payment.

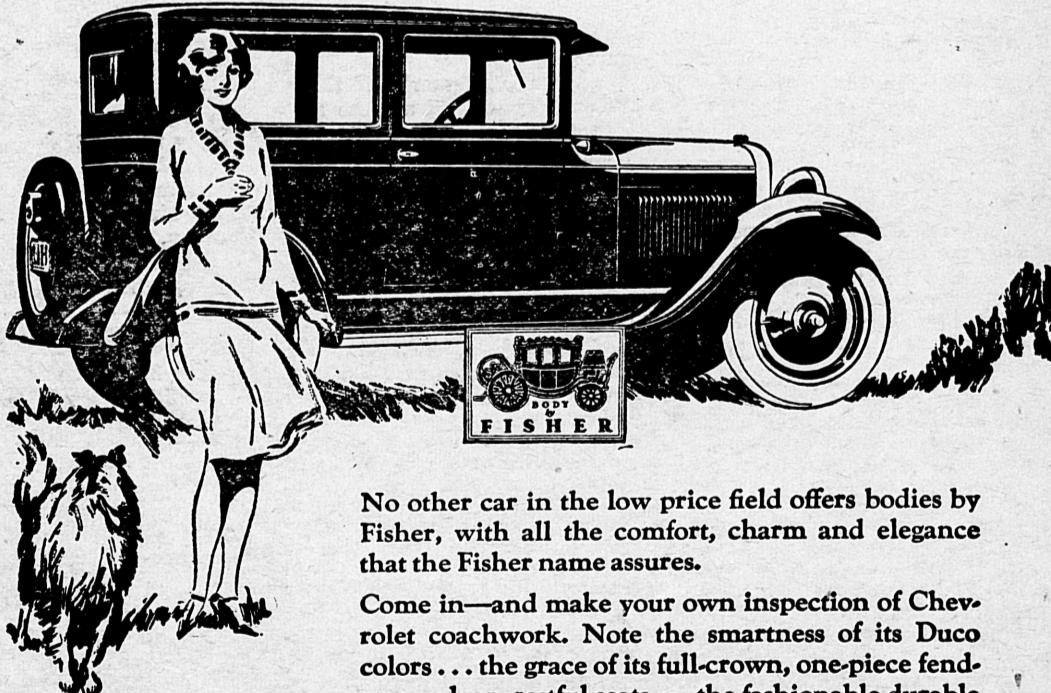
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Local News

Miss Martha Elder of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney and family, Mrs. Dick Ashbrook and daughter Irene spent Tuesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaughan. Martha spent several days here but returned home in time to register at the Eastern Illinois Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frantz and family were Mattoon callers Saturday afternoon.

Carl C. Wolf, J. H. Pearson, Dr. O. F. Foster, Jesse Hodge and J. L. McLaughlin motored to St. Louis Monday morning where Mr. Wolf took Mr. Hodge his Ford foreman to St. Louis factory for instruction. Mr. Pearson did some wholesale shopping and later in the morning some of the men called on parties who intend to erect new factories in the near future. After a very busy morning, all but Mr. Hodge motored to the Fairmount race tracks, saw the races and got back to Sullivan Monday night. It was one big, strenuous day.

Mrs. Ellen Ray is spending the week with Margaret Foster at Cushman.

Lon Bennett and family will leave the first of the month for Dexter, Mo., where Mr. Bennett and daughter Wilma will be employed at a shoe factory.

Dr. W. P. Davidson of Deatur was called here in consultation with Dr. Kilton on Tuesday in regards to the condition of Mrs. Frank Shipman who is seriously ill with no hope for recovery.

An ice cream festival took place Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Shirey. The guests arrived with three big freezers full of home-made cream and all ate until they could eat no more. Those present besides the Shirey family were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hostetler, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dawson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herson Hester and family.

Billie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood who live northwest of this city is ill with scarlet fever.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton and daughter Peggy motored to Monticello Sunday and their son Richard, who had spent several days there, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Cleveland, Ohio, who spent several days at the home of Mrs. Katherine McDonald, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Charles Conard who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burtley in Dayton, Ohio, returned Monday driving through with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber of Deatur.

Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Wm. Scott of Houston, Texas, who spent four weeks with Mrs. Katherine McDonald in this city also other relatives returned to their respective homes, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Craig visited at the home of Mrs. G. Jennings in Deatur Friday.

Mrs. Frank Drish, Mrs. Ruth Larson and Mrs. Nettie Fultz left Sunday for Carbondale where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McPheeters returning Wednesday of this week.

The Morgan Community club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grant Dazey. The time of meeting was advanced one day due to the drawing held Wednesday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Irtys Peadro visited friends in Tuscola Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson attended the Fair in Tuscola, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Rose Taylor visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Corinn Kibler and family in Mattoon Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Fultz, Mrs. Ruth Larson, Mrs. Nettie Gifford and Miss Anna McCarthy spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Deatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Orval Lane of Beloit, Wis., who were called home on account of the serious illness of their brother Kenneth Hall, who is in the Mattoon hospital, returned to their home Monday. Kenneth is getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and family of Arthur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Parks of Urbana is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Purvis.

Joseph Purvis who has been very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Perry Patterson left Sunday for St. Louis to visit with Mrs. Flora Watson for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and daughter Fern and Ruth Monroe spent Saturday in Champaign attending a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Mattoon visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart, Sunday.

Ed Ferry who spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould returned to Cushing, Iowa, Monday.

Hubert Powell is spending a week in Deatur.

Mrs. Etta Ray and daughter Louetta were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. W. J. Howell and family near Arthur.

Harold Davis who spent the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Nettie Hoke returned to Chicago Sunday, where he has entered the Lazine Technical High school.

Miss Mildred Powell is assisting in the office of the Masonic Home.

Paul Wischert of Iowa, Miss Elizabeth McNelly of Louisville

visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Hoke went to Deatur Wednesday to spend a week with relatives.

Ray Meeker and Robert Stearns went to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Hodge is on the sick list.

Mrs. Joe Smith of Wheeler, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker were called to Shelbyville Sunday on account of the death of their brother in law, William Wills.

Mrs. Ed Fingold and son who spent several weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCusker left for their home in Moline Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing left Monday for a ten day visit with relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Mary Finley is assisting at the T. B. Ewing store during the absence of the proprietor.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Williamson moved their household goods to Chicago Monday.

Miss Maxine Wright a student at Jacksonville came Saturday for a week's visit with her father, James Wright.

Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. Nettie Elder, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Harry and Ed Palmer motored to Chicago Sunday. Harry Palmer has found a job and Mrs. Arthur Palmer is looking for one. The rest of the party returned home about the middle of the week. Arthur Palmer expects to go to Chicago some time in October to enter an embalming school. He is now serving his apprenticeship with W. R. Robinson.

The Progress is in receipt of a card-changing subscription of H. J. Hickey from Montgomery, Alabama to 2754 W. 15th street, Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomason of Oklahoma arrived Saturday for a visit with his brother George and family and other friends and relatives. Mr. Thomason is cashier of an Oklahoma bank and makes these visits to Illinois about every two years.

Mrs. R. B. Foster will entertain the Sew-a-Bits and the Y. Y. Sorority Friday (today).

Mrs. William Talbert of Deatur and Miss Ruth Bean of Chicago have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster. Miss Bean is one of the teachers of occupational therapy in the Government Hospital there. Her work is entirely with the shell-shocked and wounded ex-soldiers. There are 900 patients in this hospital at this time.

Last week Mrs. Grace Bowman Jenkins of the Bowman school of Dancing in Deatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster. Little Betty will be enrolled for the coming year in acrobatic dancing.

Deputy County Clerk Roy Fitzgerrell left Wednesday morning for Peoria where he will visit his brother Jack and family and will then go to Janesville, Wis., to visit Mrs. Lucille Ford and family.

Lafe Dixon of Arthur was a Sullivan business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. M. B. Whitman and daughter Nellie and Mrs. Hattie Foster motored to Normal Saturday where Miss Whitman is attending the university.

Rev. C. E. Barnett, new pastor of the local Christian church preached Monday night at the revival meeting now in progress at the Jonathan Creek church.

Verne Weaver, formerly of this city, but now manager of a store at Litchfield was a Sullivan business visitor Wednesday.

George Fields, daughter Eva and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch left Monday in the Fields car for a tour of Northern Illinois points of interest. Their first destination was Starved Rock park.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained several friends to a bridge party at their home Friday evening. Seven tables of bridge were at play.

Greer Gregory, William Beal and Bob Beal of Deatur called on friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. F. Lawson and daughter Bernice visited relatives in Gays, Friday.

Miss Bernice Lawson left Monday for Bloomington where she is attending the Illinois Wesleyan College. Miss Mary McIntire is also a student at this college, having resigned as secretary at the Masonic home.

William Heacock is attending Millikin University, Deatur which opened the school year Wednesday. Gloyd Rose is again attending Millikin, this being his second year.

Mrs. John Gauger entertained a number of the younger set to a bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon complimentary to Misses Jennie Margaret Cummins and Miss Bernice Lawson who will attend college this fall.

Miss Hazel Smith left Wednesday morning for St. Louis where she will enter the Washington hospital, for training.

Miss Irene Kirkendoll of Deatur and Ruby Bolingiere of Oblong and Altabella Waggoner spent Sunday in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmüller and family spent Saturday evening and Sunday with relatives in Effingham.

PALMYRA.

Mrs. Albert Underwood and family spent Sunday with James Reed at Windsor.

Genevieve Daum spent Tuesday night with Olive Hoskins.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon.

Misses Clarabell and Beulah Sutton and Ruby Webb spent Sunday evening with Misses Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck.

Otis Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and sons of Springfield spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoskins of Shelbyville spent Sunday with Wallace Graven and family.

Thomas Pickle spent the week end with Charles Hollonbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty of Peoria attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Dolan Sunday at the French cemetery.

Miss Annabell Henderson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary E. Lane and son Don spent Sunday evening with Claude Lane and family.

Mrs. Eden Martin and son and Mrs. Neely Martin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins and sons Clifton and Jimmie of Corfu, New York visited Orville Beck and family last week.

Mrs. John Rankins spent Friday and Saturday in Deatur, the guest of Mrs. James Byrum.

Miss Dorothy Ransford of La Place visited several days last week with Aileen Dickson.

Charles Hamm left Saturday for Detroit, Michigan where he will seek employment.

Curtis Black and family of Deatur were the guests of Will Stackhouse and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Dona Redfern and daughter Hortense, Mrs. Howard Woodall, Mrs. Will Stackhouse and daughter Doris, and Roy Dickson were Deatur callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Esckridge near Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Higgins of La Place spent Friday with Orville Beck and family.

Mrs. Howard Woodall and Mrs. Roy Dickson and sons Howard and Richard, spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Darnell near Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Miss Sylvia Dickson and Earl Smith had a picnic dinner at Fairview park, Sunday.

S. J. Sallings spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Collins at Sullivan.

Miss Ruth Cripe will attend school at Mt. Morris this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor, Mrs. Ada Ault, Mrs. Otis Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman attended the funeral of Harry Lovejoy in Deatur Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings visited Sunday afternoon with H. E. Howell and family near Findlay.

Mrs. Chester Lupton of Deatur spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Winings.

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

Mrs. Ella Rankins, Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. D. N. Redfern, Mrs. Butler Tudor and Purnell Farell, attended the quarterly conference meeting which was held at Long Creek Wednesday.

About \$340 was cleared at the chicken fry at St. Isadore's church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gano and William Amman and family of Mattoon, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins Wednesday.

Jay Dickson will attend school at Terre Haute this winter.

ALLENVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moran and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina and Dorothea Booker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth.

Mrs. Mollie Knott has returned from a few days visit with Mrs. Alma Spough and children of Bruce.

Clarence Maxedon and family of Sullivan and A. A. Hollonbeck and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ford and Chester Graham attended the Shelbyville Fair Saturday.

Mrs. Arah Brookshire of Chicago, Mrs. Bertha Sutton of Neoga, Mrs. Julia Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black spent Sunday with J. R. Black and family.

Rev. and Mrs. George French and Mrs. Elmer Stiff of Mattoon spent Monday evening and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland and daughter of Mattoon were callers here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Opal Robinson spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Mildred Chaney of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booker and son and Miss Elsie Booker were callers in Deatur Monday.

Dr. E. T. Butler, wife and daughter who come Saturday for a visit at the home of Dr. S. T. Butler expect to leave Friday for their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

JONATHAN CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and son Francis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family spent Sunday afternoon in Mattoon.

James Purvis is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and daughter Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Park of Humboldt attended the revival meeting, which is being held at Jonathan Creek, Monday night. Mrs. Park sang a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis and daughter Marceline of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Parks, Mrs. Ivan Myers and Mrs. Relia Bracken assisted Mrs. Bee Leeds in cooking for corn shellers Tuesday.

Frances Marion Powell spent Sunday with Mrs. William Powell and daughter Grace.

Mrs. William Powell and daughter Grace assisted Mrs. Charley Crowder in cooking for corn shellers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pebernat, and daughter Mae and son Ray of Assumption, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roley and daughter Gladys of near Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cochran and family of Deatur spent Sunday with Grant Cochran and family.

Mrs. Mahala Freeman spent Tuesday with Miss Elizabeth Ginn.

Miss Olive Elder left Wednesday to enter school at Eureka. She was accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. William Elder.

Mr. Hampton of Eureka College is choir director of the Jonathan Creek church during the revival.

Miss Marjorie Bolin is visiting in Champaign for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ozier motored to Greenup Friday to attend the funeral of his aunt.

The Baptist Association of Zore church will hold services Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis spent Sunday morning with Mrs. Mahala Freeman.

Mrs. Charley Ballinger spent Monday with Mrs. Hurl Elzy in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ballinger and sons John and Bill spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis of Hammond called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ballinger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker, James Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haze in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Purvis and daughter Ora spent Tuesday with Joe Purvis.

Mrs. Pearl Parks spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Sam Purvis.

Mrs. Pearl Parks and Mrs. Sam Purvis attended the Frank Leeds funeral at Findlay Friday.

Several from the Two Mile district attended the funeral of Mrs. James Dolan at French cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Summers is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Frank Leeds.

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. spent Sunday afternoon in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheevers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh and family.

Mrs. Mary Grantham and son Anderson returned home from Long Creek Tuesday.

Tom and Bill Bond spent Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sweitzer and family spent Tuesday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlin and family visited relatives near Lovington Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Monroe and daughter Gertrude visited Wednesday with Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney entertained several of the young people to a party Saturday night the occasion being the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Mildred.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

With warmer weather corn keeps going lower. It recently did reach a dollar here but on Thursday afternoon the price was as follows:

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Corn No. 4 | 80c |
| Corn No. 5 | 78c |
| Corn No. 6 | 76c |

There is but little of the old corn that is grading No. 4, most of that reaching the elevators being 5 or 6.

Wheat was \$1.12 per bushel.

Oats ----- 40c per bu.

Produce Market

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Butterfat | 39c per lb. |
| Eggs | 29c per doz. |
| Hens, heavy | 19c; light 17c. |
| Springs 4 lbs or over | 19c; under 17. |
| Old Cocks have a stationary price | around 8c. |
| Ducks, both old and young | are quoted at 13c. |
| 8c per lb. is offered for geese. | |

Cars driven by Bert Bell of Jonathan Creek and Dr. W. B. Kilton collided on Jackson street Friday evening. No one was injured and the Kilton car was slightly damaged and proceeded under its own power, but the Bell car had to be towed to a garage for repairs.

MONTICELLO BESTED LOCAL GOLF PLAYERS

A delegation of Monticello golf players which came here Thursday for a tournament won 5 up. This is the first time this year that the local players were beaten on their home grounds.

The Judge Sentel cup play has slowed down considerably on account of the hot weather. So far as can be learned the elimination has simmered down to four contestants: William A. Gardner, Carl C. Wolf, R. B. Foster and Troy Scott. Mr. Scott is the present holder of the cup.

There have been but few developments in the women's tournament this week.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Smith's division of the ladies auxiliary entertained with one of their monthly parties. The ladies on this division are Ruth Campbell, Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mrs. Lute Hudson, Ruth Billman, Mrs. C. S. Ferris, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Dave Cummins, Mrs. Jessie Gibbon, Blanche Foster, Mrs. L. W. McMullin and Cora Fleming.

HULL-BRAGG REUNION

The second annual Hull-Bragg reunion was held in Wyman park at Sullivan Sunday. A bountiful feast was spread at the noon hour. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Booker, DeLoos Booker, Misses Mudge and Dorothy Booker, Mrs. George Tohill, and George Riggan Tohill of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bragg and daughter and James and Forest Powell of Kirtsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters and Misses Grace, Ruth, and Flossie Randol and Kenneth Randol of Cushman; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hendricks of Findlay; Nathan Bragg, Arlie Bragg, Flo Bragg, Mrs. Jennie Love and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Les Rankin, Misses Ruth and Hazel Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hull and Misses Ethel and Leta Hull of Windsor; Mrs. A. G. Hull of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Lint Bragg of Shelbyville; Mrs. Adelia Hull, Miss Della Hull and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham of Bethany.

The officers elected for the following year are:

President—Link Bragg, Shelbyville
Secretary—Miss Della Hull, Bethany.

Treasurer—U. S. Hull, Windsor.

The reunion will be held next year the second Sunday in September.—Bethany Echo.

MOULTRIE FOLKS AT FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS RUTH TURNER

Mrs. F. A. Graham, Guy and Florence Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter Margery of this community went to Nashville, Tennessee last week to attend the funeral of Miss Ruth Turner who was instantly killed in a railroad crossing accident near that city on the afternoon of Labor Day.

Miss Turner and her boy friend were on their way to see the boat races near Nashville. They had stopped their car at the crossing to let a train go by and then as they drove on the crossing they were struck by a freight train coming from the opposite direction. Their car was carried about 200 yards. Miss Turner was instantly killed. Her companion escaped with minor bruises and was able to attend the funeral.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doph Turner and until about four years ago resided near Kirtsville. Besides her parents she leaves on brother and two sisters.

HALLOWE'EN MAY BE NEXT BIG SALES EVENT FOR THIS COMMUNITY

The Retail Merchants have named a committee to plan for the next big sales event, since it has been decided to discontinue the use of coupons for a while.

At a meeting Tuesday night it was suggested that a big kid party, sales day and Halloween masquerade would be very appropriate on October 31st. No definite plans were made but a committee was named to work out some proposition.

This committee which consists of the following will have a meeting today (Friday) in the court house at 1:30. The committee will thankfully receive any suggestions that anybody may have to offer.

The members are J. J. Gauger, W. R. Robinson, Lewie David, J. H. Smith and Ed C. Brandenburg.

Doctors Don and S. T. Butler attended the Eastern Illinois Dental Society meeting held in Mattoon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Women shoppers will do well to see the big grocery adv. which appears in this issue for the firm of Shirey, Newbould & Hunkla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schiek of Freeburg, Illinois arrived Tuesday for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburg and family.

The Buick field advertising man spent Wednesday in this city and while here arranged an advertising schedule for next year. The Buick people realize that country newspapers are their best advertising medium and for the coming year have increased their contract with the Progress 50 per cent in amount of space, over that of last year.

Judge "Daddy" Brown of this city who is temporarily residing in Deatur was among Sullivan's visitors Wednesday.

W. O. L. DUNCAN INJURED

W. O. L. Duncan, a farmer who resides southwest of this city had the misfortune of falling while at work repairing a buggy on Thursday afternoon of last week. His injuries required medical attention. His brother, R. L. Duncan and wife of Minnesota are visiting at the W. O. L. Duncan home.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—Ladies light brown pocket-book with black patent leather strap around it, somewhere between Corbins furniture store and Herman Lambrecht's blacksmith shop. Pocketbook contained two one dollar bills, a quarter, a dime and 1 cent; also a check to Buck Butler from Bert Lane and some bills of the Peoples State-Bank of Allen-ville. There was also a small purse containing some small change. Return to Mrs. Buck Bütler, R. 1, Sullivan and receive reward. 37-1.

LOST OR STOLEN: Rowboat, pointed at both ends, wooden sides and sheet-steel bottom. Reward will be paid for information leading to recovery. Notify Jim Lehman, Phone 8612. 37-1t.

FRESH CAR OF MILL FEEDS just arrived. We will keep open all the time now. Deliveries made on short notice. Expert culling done. We buy the culls. Worm tablets on hands. Our new location is on the S. E. Corner of square.—Moultrie Co. Hatchery.

SEE MY FALL SAMPLES and learn what will be worn at the fashionable centers this fall; latest styles and coloring; beautiful and exclusive designs in materials and ready-made. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403-Camfield street, Phone 233W.

HOGS FOR SALE—Six sows with pigs. Call Mrs. Hanrahan, Phone 267Y or see John Shipp, Sullivan, Ill. 36-1t.

TRY OUR PINKBAR cleansing cream—none other like it on the market. Gives you a schoolgirl complexion. Best in toilet waters and perfumes. Leaders—lilac, rose, locust bloom, chickey and jockey-club, 50c and up. Mrs. G. F. Allison 1403 Camfield St. Phone 233W. 1t.

FOR SALE—New timothy seed tested for purity. Melvin Wiley, Allen-ville. 36-4t*

APPLES sprayed six times; of excellent quality and size. Several varieties. Call at orchard or phone your order for fall and winter delivery. Will start picking Jonathans about September 15th. Price 75c to \$1.50. Guy A. Pifer, Phone 861, Sullivan. 36-4t.

FOR SALE—One 10-horse Lawson engine and Spartan eight-inch corn grinder in good condition. If interested call phone 270 or see it at farm of J. W. Wood, Sullivan, Ill. 35-4t.

PASTURE—Have room for about six more at very reasonable rates. Harry Booker, Allen-ville. 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 14 lb. box \$2.50. J. W. Dale, livan, Phone 667.



SING, WHAT HO! A MODEL MATE IS HUSBAND RUFUS HOOPSNAKE—HE NEVER TELLS THE LITTLE WIFE JUST HOW TO FRY THE BEEFSTEAK

**FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS
IN ONE HOUSE; HUSBAND
BLIND; LIFE INTERESTING**

(Continued from page 1)

house was erected of stalwart oak lumber. As the days went by and the family grew larger and prospered rooms were added to this first unit until today the Patterson home is a very commodious and large farm dwelling. In later years another 110 acres was added to the farm and Mr. Patterson now owns 220 acres. Quite a bit of this land is still in woodland and pasture but about 110 acres are under cultivation.

When Mr. Patterson first acquired the land it was overgrown with hazel thickets, wild plum groves and only here and there was a small plot which was ready for the plow.

There were no fences in those days and cattle and hogs ran at large in the woods.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were born five children. Three—two girls and one boy, have preceded the parents to the great beyond. Two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Dale and Mrs. George Thomason live on farms near the old homestead. To each of these daughters Mr. Patterson has already given 20 acre tracts.

So far this story is one that might fit any other old couple who lives hereabouts. But there is a feature to the life of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson which differentiates them from others.

On the 17th of February 1894 while Mr. Patterson was doing the chores around the farmyard, he noticed that there was something wrong with his eyesight, which had before that time been good. He consulted with specialists and for a period of about 11 years received care and attention and operations in an effort to save his sight, but all efforts failed and about 1904 he became blind. Despite this great handicap he has, with the able assistance of Mrs. Patterson, administered his affairs and has always taken a great interest in the community life. He keeps well posted on everything that goes on in this community and the world at large and is a genial philosopher who has made the best of things and as he is nearing the age of four score, he can look back over life's span—over the days of light and the days of darkness—and feel that life has had many blessings for him and he has been able to enjoy them.

Mr. Patterson observed his 78th birthday in June and his wife will be 77 in November.

"Uncle Billy" and "Aunt Rebecca" as they are known to their many friends have the well-wishes of all, and hopes that they may observe many more anniversaries.

**JERSEY BREEDERS PAY
ANNUAL VISIT TO
MOULTRIE COUNTY HERDS**

(Continued from page 1)

Fleming's herds are making a good record in the cow testing association.

State Champion Bull

The second place on the tour was that of Jesse A. Powell. Mr. Powell has brought fame to Moultrie Jerseys not only as producers but as winners in the show rings this fall. He had his show troupe of five on display, separate from the rest of the herd. The famous old bull Fauvics Gomboge Lad won first at the state fair this fall and also at Decatur, Arthur and Shelbyville. The rest of the herd also was in the winning and Mr. Powell is elated with this show record. Fauvics Gomboge Lad is sire of some of the best 2 and 3 year old producers in this county and bids fair to have as great an influence on the future of Moultrie Jerseydom as did Clyde O. Patterson's Warder's Chieftain who has passed on to the land where good bulls go.

Ralph Emel's Herd

One of the most active members of the Jersey breeder's group in this county is Ralph Emel. Ralph knows his Jerseys and knows the breeding of practically all the worth while Jerseys hereabouts. He keeps closely in touch with the affairs of the dairying business and during the day when somebody wanted some especial information pertaining to a bull or cow you'd hear the query "Where's Ralph Emel, he can tell you."

Mr. Emel and his father Frank Emel, were responsible for bringing Fauvics Gomboge Lad to this community, although they later sold the bull to Jesse Powell. They were also instrumental in bringing a number of bulls here which are owned by groups of breeders. One such bull is now on the Frank Emel farm.

Frank Emel has been ill for a few weeks and unfortunately was unable to accompany Monday's tour.

Ralph Emel is not at this time a member of the testing association but has his cows on register-of-merit test with the U. of I. He is milking 8 and they have an average production of 30 lbs. of butterfat daily. His top cow last year made 569, while his herd average was 446.6. Mr. Emel showed three of his herd at the fairs this fall and made good winnings. He has some very outstanding individuals in his herd.

High Producing Herd

From the Emel farm the tour went to the C. O. Patterson place. Clyde who is president of the cow testing association has been a Jersey enthusiast for many years. He may be said to have made better Jerseys his life's work with notable success. Mr. Patterson has the proud distinction of owning high producing herd in the state. The high cow in the herd last year produced 617 lbs. of butterfat. The cows now producing Mr.

Patterson has a good batch of young stock coming on. All of these have the breeding to make great producers. Most of his herd is of the famous Rawleigh blood with a little strain of Noble.

Bayne's Sensational Heifer

Ed Bayne, the product of whose herd, goes into high quality country butter, has perhaps the most picturesque homestead visited Monday. Perched high on a hill, overlooking the Okaw bottom, it is one of the most modern farm dwellings in the country. A big jar of lemonade made quite a hit with Monday's tourists.

But the center of interest was his 3 year old Fauvics heifer which has a sensational record as a producer. As a two year old she made 425 lbs. of butterfat and as a 3 year old she has already made 363.4 lbs. for a six months' test. Her dam has some Warder's Chieftain blood while her sire is Fauvics Gomboge Lad. This Heifer will keep growing into production and value as she get older.

Mr. Bayne is very much enthused over Jerseys, and especially favorable to the cow testing associations for through that alone, he feels, can the actual production and value of a cow be proven.

Wilson-Martin-Hollonbeck

Down the hill from Baynes and across the river lives Paul Wilson who also has some dandy Jerseys. He is the proud owner of a cow with an 80 lb. record, only one of three in the county which has ever hit that mark. Mr. Wilson's herd is going good this year. He has a bull with a good show record, a fine type of Jersey with good Fauvic breeding.

Roy Martin has a herd of nine head. His best cow last year made 450 while his average for the year was 360. The milk of his herd is of highest quality with a test of 6.

A. A. Hollonbeck's herd next underwent an inspection and the various individuals with special breeding were given marked attention. A heifer that made 196.4 lbs. of butterfat in 140 days was an outstanding individual. Mr. Hollonbeck is building up a real Jersey herd.

A long ride was then taken to the home of L. D. Seass in Jonathan Creek township. Mr. Seass' Noble Prince's Beauty is the pride of this herd. As a two year old she won first in the state among 36 entries. The Seass herd is predominantly Noble blood, although in recent years the Illini Majesty strain from the U. of I. has been used.

John Craig has a good herd in which there is a cow which was 3rd in the state as a 3-year-old in 1925. Mr. Craig had two fine looking sires, his big herd bull being of Rawleigh strain.

Charles Prettyman has a fine dairy herd on the northeast corner of Arthur. He was not at home when the tour reached his place but Mrs. Prettyman and P. J. Smith, the tester pointed out the best individuals.

About this time, some of the folks, especially Prof. Iftner started getting hungry. Some had brought lunches and some had not. The fellows who had not started hunting restaurants to fill up the vacant spot which they felt somewhere inside them.

Good Dairy Barn

The bunch that had their lunches rambled right on and stopped next at the home of Henry Francis, south of Lovington. Here the folks saw something a little different and it was a fine type of dairy barn in which Mr. Francis keeps his cows. This barn and stanchions is modern and easily kept clean. The cows were put up where they were subject to handling and showed up very nicely. Two cows which were bought from Ralph Emel as heifers some years ago have developed into good producers. The herd average is about 40.9 per month per cow, while one of the best has a record of 55.7 for last month. A heifer which will not be two until December made 40.8 the first month she was milked, with a 4.6 test.

Scotch Jerseyman

Felix Lavery, a Lovington Scotchman has received lots of publicity on his start in the dairy business. Felix had not gone to much trouble to show his herd and they were across the creek up a hill. "Holler like a hog" said Felix "and they will come." His "Ho, Jessie, Ho Jessie" failed to get the desired response and he went after the herd and brought some of the best across the creek for inspection. He has a splendid foundation herd, well taken care of. He has but recently built a barn on his place, the loft of which is rammed full of alfalfa.

Bicknell's and Eats

"Let's eat" was heard quite frequently by now, but it was decided to wait until all got to the J. S. Bicknell home northwest of Lovington and it was well that such delay was agreed on as the Bicknell place provided shade and a dandy lunch spot. This place with its stately two-story frame dwelling with an air of dignity and age, surrounded by big white oaks and evergreens is one of the nicest farm homes in the county. Mr. Bicknell and his son Herbert take great pains with their herd. Mr. Bicknell at one time was a preacher, and he must have been a good one, for unless all signs fail, he is a good dairyman. His cattle were all in the barn and the Sybil bull which he bought last spring in Ohio attracted a great deal of attention. While not as yet as large and rangy as some thought he ought to be, he nevertheless has excellent breeding back of him and comes from a herd of famous producers. The Bicknell herd consists of large Jerseys of excellent type.

Redfern's Big Bull

Next the cavalcade headed west and north to the Wilbur Redfern

place. Here they saw Sybil's Foxy Gomboge an outstanding herd bull and one of the best in the state. This bull was bought in Ohio and has been on the Redfern place long enough to show that he is a real producer. His three nearest dams, as listed in his pedigree all have records of 800 lbs. of butterfat in a year. In the Redfern herd is a cow which as a five-year-old made 590; 6-year-old 542 and this year will make over 600 lbs. butterfat. Such high type producers bred to Sibyl's Foxy Gomboge cannot do otherwise than improve Moultrie county's Jersey production.

"Clyde Raised Him"

At Rush Weeks place the big bull Warder A. Brew was on exhibition and Clyde Patterson told of his excellent breeding. "No wonder" said one fellow "Clyde raised him." This bull is a son of Warder's Chieftain, formerly owned by Mr. Patterson, who has left his stamp as a producer of highest type Jerseys. Weeks has a good looking herd and is the only Jersey breeder in the county who has a milking machine. It was suggested that he exhibit this machine in operation but the crowd were anxious not to get behind schedule so this interesting feature was necessarily dispensed with.

Next stop was at a grove northwest of Lake City where a number of fine cows and a bull belonging to

Fred Farrell were viewed. Back east again to the home of V. Winings who has a big herd of Jerseys. This herd is showing good production and he also has bought an Ohio bull, who goes by the aristocratic name of Hester's Pogis Lad. Great things are expected of this sire, which though but a year old is showing good form. He did not enjoy the tour of inspection and with threatening rumble plainly showed his displeasure.

En route from the Winings home to that of J. E. Cotner, Ralph Emel and the writer of this article suffered some hailstorm damage apparently—the rear wheel of our sedan picked up a roofing nail, which must have been sown on the road by somebody who was hauling home roofing to repair a hail damaged roof. With a profusion of sweat and in the shortest possible time tires were changed, but not in time to permit us to see the J. E. Cotner herd.

Sharp's Big Herd

At the Harve Sharp place we again joined the crowd. Here the crowd saw one of the association bulls, a big magnificent animal who has some good looking progeny to his credit. Mr. Sharp also has 4 fine looking heifers sired by Fauvics Lillith Prince another association bull now on the Frank Emel farm. Mr. Sharp has 20 head of cows and heifers besides the

big bull and a number of smaller ones. His first year in the testing association showed an average production of 389 per cow; last year showed 360 while this year's production will top both of these previous tests. Pete Smith says that the Sharp herd is traveling toward a 400 lb. average this year.

After leaving Sharp's the crowd started getting slimmer. Some of the ag boys remembered that they were expected home for football practice. Some folks thought it sure was hot and decided that they had best be getting home.

Those who stayed with the crowd saw some mighty good looking Jerseys at A. D. Tipsworth's and later too at Lew Wheeler's place east of Bethany. Lew Wheeler has one of the best producing cows in the county. Some of the crowd back-tracked from here to Lew Sharp's to see a new Kentucky bull, but recently shipped here.

Intentions had been to go to the Bone Walton farm southwest of Bethany but all decided that it was a little too far out of the way and from the Wheeler home the crowd dispersed.

Pete Smith a Great Help

Moultrie county Jersey breeders owe much of their enthusiasm to P. J. Smith, who has been serving as tester for the association ever since (Continued on Page 8, Col. Four)

NEW FARM HOME

William Selock is building a new house on the twenty acre tract which he recently bought from Mrs. Della Garrett on Route 32 south of the Bruce crossing. The house is now in the course of construction. New farm residences are quite a novelty these days and this one is attracting quite a bit of attention, due to the fact that no buildings of any kind now exist where the house is being built.

OPTICAL EQUIPMENT

George A. Roney, optometrist at the S. B. Hall drug store has installed an outfit known as an "edging equipment." This enables him to grind and edge lenses to any sizes that may be desired. It will enable him to give 30 minute service in case of broken lenses where heretofore it took about two days.

THOMAS MONROE ILL

Thomas Monroe is very ill having suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dollings of Syracuse, Kansas, Mrs. Mollie Fitch and Belden Briscoe of Chicago have been visiting at their old home with Mrs. Nettie Womack and family and other relatives and friends for the last four weeks. This is the first time that these relatives have all been together for twenty years.

BIG CASH SALE of GROCERIES

Now On - One Whole Week - Ends Saturday Night

This store has joined the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America, in order to meet present day conditions and buy from wholesalers to rock bottom prices. It remains an individually owned store but banded together with thousands of other stores, it has the GREATEST BUYING POWER in existence

We are remodelling and repainting our store—rearranging stock and reclassifying our prices. As an inducement to the people of this community to come in and see what we are doing, we are holding a BIG REMODELLING SALE of quality groceries at unheard of low prices.

We list below some examples of what you may expect. We cannot list all of our big bargains, but the following will give you an idea:

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS Small green tips 16 oz. 2 cans for 41c | SLICED PEACHES, 8 oz Cans in Syrup 3 cans for 23c | PRESERVES, Pure Fruit Assort- ed, 16 oz. extra value 30c |
| CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 9c | CORN, No. 2 fancy narrow grain 20 oz. 9c | COFFEE, A good Rio Per Pound 29c |
| SUGAR Best granulated Limit 10 lbs. per lb. 64c | KELLOGG Corn Flakes, small size 7½c | MACARONI & SPA- GHETTI, 8 oz. 4 pkgs. 25c |
| MATCHES 6 boxes for 19c | CATSUP 6 oz. bottle 9c | COCO TOILET Hard water soap, 4 bars. 25c |

SOAP, STARCH, CANNED MILK, PRESERVES, ALL KINDS CANNED FRUIT AND MANY OTHER BIG BARGAINS AND ODDS AND ENDS AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE.

This is YOUR CHANCE to Lay in a Supply of CANNED GOODS at Very Low prices.

Come See How We Now Do Business

We Must Make Room - - - Bring Your Basket

NO GOODS SOLD TO OTHER MERCHANTS AT THESE PRICES

| | | |
|------------|--|--------------------|
| IGA | SHIREY, NEWBOULD & HANKLA | IGA |
| | TELEPHONES NO. 51 & 53 | SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS |

INDEPENDENT GROCERS ALLIANCE

State of Illinois)
) ss.

Moultrie County)
)
 In the Circuit Court of the County
 of Moultrie, to the September Term,
 A. D. 1927.

Clara B. Swits, et al,
 vs.
 John Swits, et al.
 IN CHANCERY FOR PARTITION,
 ETC.

Affidavit of the non-residence of
 John Swits and affidavit of the un-
 known heirs at law, legatees and de-
 visees, of the said John Swits and their
 places of residence, the Defendants
 above named, having been filed in the
 office of the Clerk of said Circuit
 Court of Moultrie County, Illinois,
 notice is therefore hereby given to the
 said John Swits, the unknown heirs
 at law, legatees and devisees of John
 Swits that the Complainants filed
 their bill of complaint in said Court
 on the chancery side thereof on the
 19th day of August A. D. 1927, and
 that a summons thereupon issued out
 of said Court against said Defend-
 ants returnable on Monday, the 26th
 day of September A. D. 1927 next,
 as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said John
 Swits, the unknown heirs at law,
 legatees and devisees of the said
 John Swits shall personally be and
 appear before said Circuit Court of
 Moultrie County, Illinois, on the
 first day of the next term thereof, to
 be holden in the City of Sullivan, in
 said County, on Monday the 26th day
 of September A. D. 1927 next, and
 plead, answer or demur to the said
 Complainants' bill of Complaint, the
 same and the matters therein charged
 and stated, will be taken as confessed
 and a decree entered against you, ac-
 cording to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West,
 Circuit Clerk.
 Sullivan, Illinois, August 19th,
 1927. 31-4t.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

VAUSE & KIGER, Complainants
 Solicitor.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) ss.
 MOULTRIE COUNTY.)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEP-
 TEMBER TERM, A. D. 1927.

CLARENCE M. HOLMES
 VS.

Henry S. Apple, the unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees, and spouse of
 Henry S. Apple, deceased, Emily
 Apple, the unknown heirs, devisees,
 legatees, and spouse of Emily Apple,
 deceased, John Warburton, the un-
 known heirs, devisees, legatees and
 spouse of John Warburton, deceased,
 Hezekiah King, the unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees and spouse of Heze-
 kiah King, deceased, Job P. Doan, the
 unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and
 spouse of Job P. Doan, deceased,
 Willys King, the unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees, and spouse of
 Willys King, deceased, Mary Ann
 Warburton, the unknown heirs, de-
 visees, legatees and spouse of Mary
 Ann Warburton, deceased, Mary A.
 Warburton, the unknown heirs, de-
 visees, legatees, and spouse of Mary
 A. Warburton, deceased, Robert
 Armantrout, the unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees and spouse of Ro-
 bert Armantrout, deceased, Emely
 Armantrout, the unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees and spouse of
 Emely Armantrout, deceased, Har-
 mon Smith, the unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees, and spouse of Har-
 mon Smith, deceased, David C. Smith,
 the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees,
 and spouse of David C. Smith, de-
 ceased, Lydia Ann Smith, the un-
 known heirs, devisees, legatees and
 spouse of Lydia Ann Smith, deceased,
 Archillaus C. Smith, the unknown
 heirs, devisees, legatees, and spouse
 of Archillaus C. Smith, deceased, A.
 C. Smith, the unknown heirs, de-
 visees, legatees, and spouse of A. C.
 Smith, deceased, David Harbaugh,
 the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees
 and spouse of David Harbaugh, de-
 ceased, Elizabeth Harbaugh, the un-
 known heirs, devisees, legatees, and
 spouse of Elizabeth Harbaugh, de-
 ceased, Rachel Smith, the unknown
 heirs, devisees, legatees, and spouse
 of Rachel Smith, deceased, William
 Smith, the unknown heirs, devisees,
 legatees, and spouse of William
 Smith, deceased, George T. Lilly, the
 unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and
 spouse of George T. Lilly, deceased,
 Sarah L. Lilly, the unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees, and spouse of
 Sarah L. Lilly, deceased, Emily Smith,
 the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees,
 and spouse of Emily Smith, deceased,
 Malinda Smith, the unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees, and spouse of Ma-
 linda Smith, deceased, Ruby Parker
 and Fredric Parker.

Said real estate will be sold sub-
 ject to a mortgage given to F. J.
 Thompson for the sum of nine hun-
 dred (\$900.00) dollars and the in-
 terest thereon from April 24th, 1927
 at 7% per annum.

The purchaser or purchasers of
 said real estate to pay for the same
 in cash within ten days of said sale.

Dated this 6th day of September,
 A. D. 1927.

George A. Daugherty,
 Administrator.
 Thompson & Wright, attorneys for
 Administrator. 36-3t.

IN CHANCERY NO. 9782.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN said
 defendants that said complainant has
 filed his bill of complaint in said
 Court; that summons has been issued
 for said defendants in said suit re-
 turnable to the first day of the next
 term of said court, to be held at the
 Court House in Sullivan in said Coun-
 ty, beginning on the Fourth Monday
 of September, A. D. 1927. That the
 names of the parties to said suit are
 as above set forth and that said suit
 is still pending in said court.

Sullivan, Illinois, August 25, 1927.
 (SEAL) Cadell West,
 Clerk of said Court.
 First Insertion August 26, 1927—4w.

H. T. HEINZ
 PIANO TUNING AND RE-
 PAIRING
 18 Years Experience
 Leave orders at City Book Store
 PHONE 26 SULLIVAN, ILL.

FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and
 daughter Helen picniced in Lytle
 park in Mattoon, Sunday.

Kenneth Hall, who was operated,
 last week, is still improving.

Chester Carnine and family at-
 tended the revival services at Jona-
 than Creek Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell were
 callers in Sullivan, Monday after-
 noon.

Chester Carnine was a business
 visitor in Mattoon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mrs.
 Orville Lane of Beloit, Wis., re-
 turned to their homes the first of the
 week, being called here by the recent
 illness of their brother, Kenneth Hall.

SPORLEDER VS. SPORLEDER

Mrs. Eva Queen Sporleder has filed
 suit for divorce from Everett Spor-
 leder. She charges desertion. The
 folks live in Bethany.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—Chancery

State of Illinois)
) ss.

Moultrie County)
)
 Circuit Court of Moultrie County,
 September Term, A. D. 1927.

Ora Coe, Complainant
 vs.
 Edgar Coe, Defendant

BILL FOR DIVORCE NO. 9780.
 in Chancery

Affidavit of the non-residence of
 Edgar Coe the defendant above
 named, having been filed in the of-
 fice of the clerk of said Circuit Court
 of Moultrie County, notice is hereby
 given to the said non-resident defen-
 dant, that the complainant has filed
 her bill of complaint in said Court on
 the Chancery side thereof on the
 22nd day of August A. D. 1927, and
 that a summons thereupon issued out
 of said Court against said defendant,
 returnable on the 26th day of Sep-
 tember A. D. 1927 as is by law re-
 quired.

Now, therefore, unless you, the
 said Edgar Coe 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 com-
 plainant'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, Complain-
 ant's Solicitors.
 August 22, A. D. 1927. 34-4.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF
 REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of an order of the Coun-
 ty Court of Moultrie County, entered
 on the 6th day of September A. D.
 1927, in the matter of the applica-
 tion of George A. Daugherty Adminis-
 trator of the estate of Lucina A. Daugh-
 erty, deceased, to sell land to pay
 debts, I, the undersigned Administra-
 tor of said estate, will, on the 10th
 day of October A. D. 1927, between
 the hours of ten o'clock in the fore-
 noon and five o'clock in the after-
 noon of said day, to-wit: At the
 hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day,
 sell at public vendue at the West door
 of the Court House in Sullivan, Illi-
 nois to the highest and best bidder
 therefor, the real estate described in
 said decree, as follows, to-wit: Lot
 nine (9) of Daugherty Brother's ad-
 dition to the City of Sullivan, Illi-
 nois.

Said real estate will be sold sub-
 ject to a mortgage given to F. J.
 Thompson for the sum of nine hun-
 dred (\$900.00) dollars and the in-
 terest thereon from April 24th, 1927
 at 7% per annum.

The purchaser or purchasers of
 said real estate to pay for the same
 in cash within ten days of said sale.

Dated this 6th day of September,
 A. D. 1927.

George A. Daugherty,
 Administrator.
 Thompson & Wright, attorneys for
 Administrator. 36-3t.

CEDAR SWAMP

(Continued from page 3)

tiously to the dock, laden to the
 water's edge. The waiting group
 formed a chain. The cases were
 passed from hand to hand until they
 were piled up on the nearest truck.
 In a few minutes the skiffs were
 empty, and were rowed to the tug
 again.

Two motorboats shot out from a
 notch in the shoreline, just above the
 cove. High banks on either side of
 the shelter and thick overhanging
 vegetation had effectually concealed
 them before. The boats were long,
 high in the bow and equipped with
 roaring engines that sent them flying
 through the water at racing speed.
 Each was manned by a half dozen
 young men, in the forest-green uni-
 form of the Michigan state police.
 Every man was armed and a machine
 gun thrust a ominous snout forward
 from the bow.

All hands on the tug and skiffs went
 up. There was no hope. The tugs
 were too slow to run away and her
 crew could not hope to stand off this
 superior armament. The complete-
 ness of the surprise made the thought
 of organizing resistance out of the
 question.

The crowd on shore looked on the
 flying craft with horrified amazement.
 The jig was up—up most
 emphatically. It was every man for
 himself. The trucks furnished them
 with a means of escape and turned
 frantically to the waiting vehicles.

The faced a skirmish line of forest
 green. More troopers had arisen
 from among the sand dunes. They
 were armed with rifles and automa-
 tics. And each held a dark metal
 object, about the size and shape of a
 goose-egg, in his right hand. The line
 was drawn a dull cloth bag that fitted
 tightly around the neck and ended in
 front in a sort of elephants trunk.
 Two great staring glass disks were
 turning forward like merciless eyes.

Only one man was not so equipped,
 but his mask rested on his head, ready
 for adjustment. He stepped forward
 toward the huddled, doubtful booze-
 runners. "Gas-bombs, boys," he an-
 nounced quietly, holding up his own
 goose-egg. "No false moves, or—"
 "He drew back his arms slightly.
 "And it's a painful way to die."

The truck crews were made up
 mainly of men who had dodged ser-
 vice in the great war. They had
 abundant courage, and would have
 shot it out with the troopers. But
 they knew nothing of gas, and they
 feared it with a panicky fear. Every
 hand clutched at the sky, including
 the plump, tapering figure of a rotund
 person with silky brown beard who
 stood in the foreground.

Every hand? Not quite. A man
 on the wharf, protected in part by
 the trucks above, raised his automa-
 tic with a desperate gesture and fired
 at the leader of the troopers. He
 missed. But the sergeant who

answered it did not. The man on the
 dock clasped his arms about his stom-
 ach and fell into the shallow water.

"Steady!" commanded the leader.
 "He's done. Don't throw, men."

Eddie Forbes ran from among the
 troopers, throwing aside his gas mask
 as he came. "I'll get him out!" he
 cried. For the runner who had fallen
 was too valuable to be drowned. It
 was Scoots Libbey, whose mishand-
 ling of a liquor truck months before
 had started all his trouble.

It was within a few minutes of five
 o'clock, closing time in the county
 offices, when Eddie mounted the steps
 of the new brick building wearily. A
 sense of responsibility had kept him
 with the state police until the prison-
 ers could be lodged in the county jail.
 For it had been his telephone call of
 the night before which had precipi-
 tated the most successful liquor raid
 in the state's history.

Fortunately, a troop of the state
 police, working on shore with moter-
 cars and horses, and on the water with
 their fast motor cruisers, had been
 beating the north for rum-runners,
 and were stationed only a few miles
 away. Orders from Lansing had
 started the muring the night to the
 rendezvous he had selected. The
 rain had helped them to establish
 themselves undetected in position to
 spring their coup.

Now there was a let-down, a des-
 pairing sense of loss and failure. He
 was conscious that he had eaten only
 sketchily for two days, that he was
 not shaven, and that his misshapen,
 wrinkled clothing had been wet by
 the rain, had dried upon him, and had
 been wet again to dry again. He
 wondered rather stupidly why he was
 going to the courthouse at all, he had
 no money to meet the taxes.

Peter Whimple had company, Ed-
 die found. There was the youth he
 had beaten up for trespass. He was
 sitting on a straight-backed pine chair
 and Nance Encell was beside him. A
 keen young man in city clothes was
 tilted against the wainscoting of the
 side wall.

Eddie advanced a few steps and
 paused uncertainly. The stranger
 lowered the front legs of his chair
 and prepared to rise. His late adver-
 sary scowled, but Nance smiled and
 said cheerily, "Hello, Eddie. Well, I
 see you made it, after all."

Made it? He had made nothing
 but a mess of it. Why had he come
 here to be laughed at by Nance Encell
 and her companion, of all people?
 And why was this other chap staring
 at him so curiously?

(Continued Next Week)

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

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

FRANK E. LEEDS FUNERAL

The funeral of Frank E. Leeds was
 held in the Christian church in Find-
 lay Friday at 2:30, September 9,
 1927 conducted by Rev. A. A. Shuck
 of Findlay assisted by Rev. W. B.
 Hopper of Sullivan. Burial was in
 the Findlay cemetery. Services were
 in charge of the I. O. O. F. Lodges of
 Sullivan and Findlay.

The casket bearers were Archie
 Leslie, Howard Sutton, Jerome May-
 berry, Floyd West, George Sweeney
 and Edd Hendricks.

The flowers were in charge of
 Marie West, Bessie Shaw, Edith
 Rhodes, Lucille Courtright, Thelma
 Carter, Myrtle Bundy, Waunetah
 Durborrow and Millie Elzy.

Music was furnished by a quartet
 composed of Mrs. Curt Wilson, Miss
 Bonnie Worley, Elmer Earp and W.
 F. Keim. Virginia Makepeace was at
 the piano. The songs sung were
 "Rock of Ages," "The Home of the
 Soul," and "It is Well With my Soul."

To have, to love and then to part
 Is the saddest pain of human heart
 There is a secret and a silent tear
 Shed for the one we loved so dear.
 One rolling stream of life rolls on
 But still the vacant chair
 Because the love, the voice, the smile
 Of one who once sat there.

—Miss Diamond Frantz left Sat-
 urday for Akron, Ohio, where she
 will spend a few days visiting Mr.
 and Mrs. Troy Buxton and family.

CICERO LANE APPEALS

Some weeks ago a jury in the coun-
 ty court found against Cicero Lane
 in his effort to collect two old notes
 and interest from the E. W. Lanum
 estate. Mr. Lane through his attor-
 ney, Col. J. E. Jennings has filed an
 appeal to the circuit court.

**TO HOLDERS OF
 SECOND LIBERTY LOAN
 4 1/2 PER CENT BONDS**

**EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW
 TREASURY NOTES**

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called
 for payment on November 15th next, and no
 interest will be paid after that date.

Notice is given of a new offering of United
 States Treasury notes, in exchange for Second
 Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds.
 The new notes will be dated September 15, 1927,
 and will bear interest from that date at the rate
 of 3 1/2 per cent. The notes will mature in five
 years but may be called for redemption after
 three years.

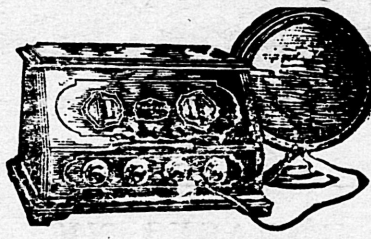
Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted
 4 1/2 per cent bonds surrendered and accepted in
 exchange will be paid to November 15, 1927.
 The price of the new issue of notes, is 100 1/2. Hold-
 ers surrendering Second Liberty Loan Converted
 4 1/2 per cent bonds in exchange will receive, at
 the time of delivery of the new notes, interest
 on such Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per
 cent bonds from May 15, 1927, to November 15,
 1927, less the premium on the new notes issued.

Holders of Second Liberty Loan Converted
 4 1/2 per cent bonds who desire to take advantage
 of this opportunity to obtain Treasury notes of
 the new issue, should arrange with their bank
 for such exchange at the earliest possible date,
 as this offer will remain open only for a limited
 period after September 15th.

Further information may be obtained from
 banks or trust companies, or from any Federal
 Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
 Secretary of the Treasury,
 Washington, D. C., September 6, 1927.

**Radios and Radio
 Supplies**



**ATWATER-
 KENT RADIO
 SETS
 RADIOLA
 SETS**

WE CARRY A STOCK OF
 RADIO TUBES AND BATTERIES, RADISTRON TUBES,
 EVERYREADY BATTERIES, A AND B ELIMINATORS.

**L. T. HAGERMAN &
 COMPANY**

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

**Farmers - - Dairymen
 ATTENTION!!**

THERE WILL BE A MEETING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT ROOM

Saturday, September 17

AT 12:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

At this meeting C & E I representatives will explain the object of the Bull Special
 which they will run over their lines in November, and plans will be made to have this
 train stop here.

This is a matter of dairy development. If interested be sure to be present.

Sullivan Community Club

It goes into your tank through a hose
—you take it on trust. You can't ex-
 amine it. Only a chemist can analyze
 it. The brand and the company back
 of the brand are all you have to go on.



If you buy unbranded gasoline, you
 buy a product which no company
 vouches for. You may save a few
 pennies in the purchase price, but it
 will cost you more in the end.

It is wiser to buy a known product—
 a branded product—with the backing
 of a company with a reputation to
 sustain. Your car represents a big
 investment. It is worthy of your care.
 It requires dependable fuel.

You are protecting your car invest-
 ment to the utmost when you buy
 Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline or Red
 Crown Gasoline. The Standard Oil
 Company [Indiana] is back of them.
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It pays to buy brands known for de-
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Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CHURCH NOTES

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning subject: "Belonging to God and Serving Him."
The evening sermon subject will be "A Call to Follow God."
Remember the first Sunday in October is Rally Day.

OAK GROVE SERVICES

Rev. Claudius Blue will preach at the Oak Grove Baptist church of Dunn Station September 18th.
Morning services are:
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Evening services begin at 7:30. Every one is invited to come.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE

M. E. Church
James T. Wilson, Pastor
Attendance last Sunday, Cadwell, 33; and Rosedale 26—A total of 59 in both schools.
Next Sunday is the last Sunday before conference.
Preaching services both morning and evening at Cadwell.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. at Rosedale and Cadwell. Be on time.
The young peoples class at Cadwell are having a social at the church Friday evening, September 16. The members and their friends are invited.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.
Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting. Thursday evening regular service at the hall. We are expecting Rev. O'Neal from Mattoon to preach at the Thursday evening service, and on Sunday evening we expect to be away and Mr. Carmine will have charge of the service.
This warm (Monday) afternoon does not fit in well with the thought that has been running through our mind. "The summer is past, the harvest is ended and I am unsaved." Nevertheless people are having to say, or experience this every day. The Lord says, "His spirit will not always strive with man." And to all that remain unsaved against the wooing of the Holy Spirit, there will come a day when the last invitation will be given, when the last warning signal shall be displayed, and they will be turned over to their own way. It is a very serious thought.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, Superintendent. A good place to be on Sunday morning.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will have charge of the service and will preach.
Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. The young people's meetings are now resumed on the regular schedule and will be held each Sunday evening at 6:30. A very cordial welcome is extended to all young people to attend these meetings. They are meetings for young people, conducted by young people and directed to serving the needs of young people.
Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Next Sunday will be the last Sunday before conference.
The pastor will leave for the Seat of the conference Monday.
A cordial welcome to all is extended at the church where there are no strangers.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor
"Work and love joined together make an unbeatable team. They can not be separated, and still win, for work, to be worth while, must have love as its motive, while love must de-

pend for nourishment on work."
The above words are from Husted and are true in every worthy endeavor in life. They are especially true in our relation to the church. If we love the church we will work for it and, if we work wholeheartedly, we will love the church the more. Christ is counting on this team work in our lives. "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." If you love me you will work for me, and if you work for me, you will love me.

The work and love of the Lord's day is manifested by our interest and participation in its services. Here are next Sunday's opportunities. Begin with the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preceding the opening, the orchestra will be playing, and the sounds of music may be translated into just the message you need to prepare you for the day's worship. Come early.

Jesus has promised his presence where two or three meet together in His name. Shall we avail ourselves of this Presence Sunday morning at 10:45. The pastor's sermon subject will be, "Practising the Presence of God."

The Christian Endeavor is getting a splendid start, but needs the support of larger numbers of our young people. And, young people, you need the Christian Endeavor. Come, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Continuing in the evening worship at 7:30 the sermon subject will be, "Optimist or Pessimist?" Come, let us learn at the feet of the indomitable optimist, Jesus, who said "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kindly bear in mind that there will be regular services at the church next Sunday, and if possible we would like to see every one interested in the church present at these services.

Bible study in Sunday school is an important branch of the church work. Here we seek to inculcate truths into the minds of the young, that they will carry with them through life. But if we fail to show those in tender years that we who have older grown have little interest in the same, how can we expect them to take any great interest.

Your presence may be the very thing that some boy or girl needs to awaken in the mind thoughts and ideals never dreamed of before. A little time spent in the study of the Word cannot hurt and may be of great and lasting benefit to your own spiritual well being.

Service following the Bible study. Subject for this service, "God's Work Concerning You." Subject for Sunday evening service, "Lessons From Nature."

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. We trust that every young person not engaged otherwise will take advantage of this service. We look for a young peoples chorus choir Sunday evening.

Kindly check up on your attendance at church for the last six months. If it does not look good to you, ask how long the church would run if all records were the same. Also what would a community be without a church in it? How long would you live in it?

GAYS.

Mrs. Scott has gone to house keeping in her own home now.
Mrs. Bob Smith and J. W. Smith and family of Mattoon spent Monday at Joe Smiths.
Mr. Burkhead and family visited with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Huntington Monday.
Ralph Drake is home from the hospital and is reported getting along fine.
J. W. Smith and family spent Sunday with M. D. Smith and family of Mattoon.
Albert Hopper and family of Mattoon spent Monday calling on Gays folks.
George Love of Indiana spent the week end with his brother Jim.
Floyd Alexander spent Saturday night with Grandma Fort.
Mr. and Mrs. Drumond spent Sunday at Janesville.
George Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Panches.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison are the proud parents of a ten pound son born September 9.
D. E. Fuller and family spent Monday with Mr. Cross and family.
The Watkins man of Sullivan was a caller in Gays Monday.
Mr. Kinkaid called on Gays folks Sunday.
Mr. Hawbaker of Sullivan was in Gays Monday.
Mrs. Pearl Carlyle is able to be up and about.

—Miss Lela Keehner of Jacksonville who spent several days with her cousin Lola Vaughan returned to her home Monday of last week.

BRUCE.

Geary Armantrout has a new Fordson tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleshner and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Joe Hinton visited last week with his cousin Emmitt Hinton near Edgewood.

The Sewing club met at the home of Marie Feller Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goddard and baby spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family.

Mrs. Viola Scooby is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and Mrs. Nora Bouck visited with friends in Lovington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels and Mrs. Henry Newlin and daughter Mae were callers at Frank Scooby's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffries and family and Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fleshner and family and Mrs. Jessie Fleshner of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mrs. Mary Cooley of St. Elmo spent last week with her son, Elmer Cooley and family.

Mrs. Daisy Cummins and Mrs. Nellie Bell of South Dakota have been visiting with their father, Frank Davis, who has been very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weaver and baby and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and family spent Sunday with Mr. Weaver at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaufort Foster and family of Terre Haute, Ind., spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and baby took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pepperdine and family.

COLES.

Mrs. Alice Willis of Decatur, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Messmore returned to her home, Sunday.

Mrs. Oll Darst returned to her home here after a week's visit in Indiana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester were Mattoon callers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and daughter Betty Lois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Mrs. Mollie Knott was a week end visitor in Allenville.

Mrs. Wm. Wassen of Greenville and Mrs. Anna Tate are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lukemier.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and family enjoyed a picnic supper in Mattoon Sunday evening.

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel and sons spent Sunday with relatives in Sullivan.

Miss Mona Rose spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sharp returned to their home here Sunday. She remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell were Sullivan one day last week.

Several men from here are cutting broomcorn near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tull.

Mrs. Lewie Lukemeier spent a few days last week with her sister in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw.

GOSH IT'S HOT, BUT WE SURE HOPE IT STAYS THAT WAY FOR A WHILE

This part of the state was sweltering in the hottest weather of the year this week. Not only were the days hot, but the nights too were soggy and perspiring. And the funny part about it was that the people liked it. You heard very few complaints, but you did hear a lot of people express the hopes that the hot wave would continue for a week or ten days, or even a month.

For a prolonged spell of this hot weather spells CORN. Every day and night of the humidity makes it more possible that the corn crop will mature before early frosts nip it. Corn is about four weeks late. If weather like this should continue for about three weeks, Moultrie county would have a good average corn crop. Of course there are some late planted fields which will not be able to evade frost, unless the cold weather holds off until after the middle of October and that is hardly probable.

In a trip over the county this week many fields were seen that were already well along toward a ripening stage. The shucks were drying off and the stalk showed that the grain was well toward maturing.

And because of this condition the people are enduring this hot weather optimistically and cheerfully hoping for more of it.

If a sudden cold snap should hit within the near future, there would be hundreds of thousands of bushels of soft corn. Another calamity that would befall will be a scarcity of good seed corn next year. Farmers who have good old corn are advised to keep a good supply for seed. If early frosts come, seed corn will be scarce next year and will bring a good price.

NOTICE

All persons and business houses having accounts against the Masonic Home kindly present them on or before Sept. 19th and oblige.

A. E. McCorvie, Supt. 36-3t.

DR. F. L. JAMES

Chiropractic
Naturopathy

Dr. Kruse Gold Medal
Baths for Rheumatism.

Sullivan Illinois
Phone 103

DOUBLE CELEBRATION OF BIRTHDAYS SUNDAY AT SIPES HOME IN KIRKSVILLE

The birthday anniversaries of J. E. Landers and Mrs. Manuel Sipes were observed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes in Kirksville. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family, Mrs. James Landers and children and J. E. Landers of Cadwell; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jeffers and son Nelson of Kirksville; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Amanda McIlwain, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Conwell of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanner of Findlay and Mrs. S. E. Stewart of Rushville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed and son, Mrs. Joe Reed and Miss Flora Reed of Yantzville, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris and family of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes of Kirksville.

—Miss Ursula Shuck of Findlay spent last Monday afternoon with Miss Diamond Frantz.

PARTY AT WYMAN PARK SUNDAY IN HONOR OF CALIFORNIA FOLKS

In honor of Mrs. Fred (Stricklan) Jones and her daughter Margaret of Berkeley, California who are visiting here, a party for relatives and friends was given Sunday in Wyman park. The big chicken dinner, with ice cream and all the other dessert trimmings was served. Those present besides the guests of honor were: Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Miss Opal Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan of this city; Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stricklan of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leach and three daughters of Decatur, Charles Patterson, Mayme Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson and son Junior; Harve Scott, Mrs. Guy Bupp and Joe Waggoner.

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WITHOUT KNIFE-LIGATURE or CAUSTIC
No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform
by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases
CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends.
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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

The Retail Merchants Association has quit giving Coupons

Plans for another Big Sales Event are now underway

Watch the paper for complete Details

The Sullivan Retail Merchants Association

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

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1927
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1927

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

Return Trip: Leaving St. Louis Union Station, 9:45 p. m. same dates. (Central Standard Time)

BASEBALL: Philadelphia "Phillies" vs. St. Louis "Cardinals," (Last year's world's champions) featuring Cy Williams, Jim Bottomley and other well known National League Stars. **September 18th.**

Boston "Braves" vs. St. Louis Cardinals," (Last year's world Champions) featuring Jasques Fournier, Jim Bottomley and others. **September 25th.**

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

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

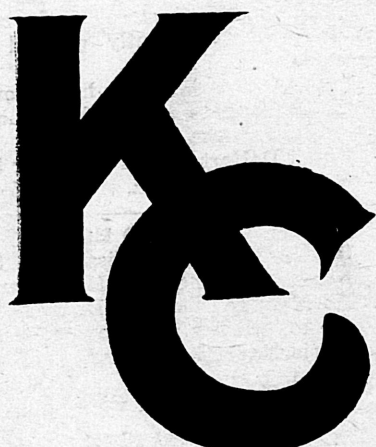
15 Good Used Cars

For sale or trade at bargain prices
Will take Live Stock of all kinds.

Our list consists of Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans & Tourings.
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ARTHUR, ILLINOIS



BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents

Guaranteed Pure and Healthful

Our Government used millions of pounds

MARGERY BOLTON BADLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Margery, aged 15 of Cadwell were on their way to Arthur in their Ford car. Mrs. Bolton was taking Margery to the Arthur high school where she is a freshman. At a place near the old McDonald home east of Cadwell, Mrs. Bolton's attention was for a minute given to some problem which Margery was trying to solve. The car swerved onto a ridge and upset. Mrs. Bolton was able to get out but Margery was pinned underneath the car. Shouting for help, Mrs. Bolton applied all her strength in lifting the car's weight from off her daughter. Help arrived in a short time and the car was righted. It was found that Margery had sustained serious bruises and cuts on her limbs. Five stitches were taken to close one cut and two for another on her one leg while the other limb was very badly bruised. This accident happened about 8:30.

Mrs. Bolton had intended coming to Sullivan after taking her daughter to Arthur, as it was the 52nd wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

When the report of the accident reached here relatives at once went to the Bolton home in Cadwell.

4TH. ILLINOIS AND 130TH. INFANTRY VETERAN'S ASS'N. REUNION AT EFFINGHAM

C. F. McClure is in receipt of an announcement that the 4th Illinois and 130th Infantry Veteran's Association will have its annual reunion at Effingham on October 1st and 2nd.

The president of the association is J. J. Bullington of East St. Louis. In his letter to Mr. McClure he urges that all former members be organized into a local unit and delegates sent to the reunion.

The time for doing this is short and Mr. McClure would like to hear from any of the boys who are interested so a date for a meeting can be arranged and delegates selected.

Effingham is within easy driving distance and Moultrie county ought to have a big delegation at the reunion.

Any person who served at any time in the 4th Illinois or the 130th Infantry is eligible to membership in this association.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and for their words of sympathy in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dolan was called. Especially do we thank for the floral tributes.

James Dolan
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends and also to the I. O. O. F. Lodge for their kindness in the sudden passing away of our husband and father.

Also do we thank for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Frank E. Leeds, and Children.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll visited friends in Mattoon Sunday.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF EPWORTH LEAGUE SUNDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

At the close of the services at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, the officers of the Epworth League were installed by the pastor in a very impressive and beautiful service.

As the names of the new officers were announced they took their places at the chancel, each bearing an unlighted candle. The lights were turned out, and there was no illumination except a large candle on the communion table. From this large candle, the pastor lighted a candle which he held in his hand during the ceremonies. With appropriate quotations from scripture and responses by the respective officers, each candle was lighted from the one held by the pastor, so that when all were lighted, the front of the room was filled with their light. Then the members of the Epworth League and official members of the church were called to stand behind the newly-installed officers thereby pledging their support and co-operation. The ceremony closed with a prayer of dedication to the service for which these officers were elected, and the Epworth League benediction, pronounced while the candles were held high above the heads of the people.

The officers installed were: President, Bonadel Mallinson. First Vice President, Faye Queary. Second Vice President, Genevieve Daum.

Third Vice President, Harold Newbold.

Fourth Vice President, Jean Whitfield.

Secretary, Freda Doner. Financial Secretary, Fern Brown. Treasurer, George Thompson. Pianist, Ruby Lewton. Assistant Pianist, Maxine Lindsay. Chorister, Lilly Sullivan. Ushers, James Wood, Paul McDavid and Elmer Dunscomb.

DISTRICT GETTING ALONG WITHOUT A SCHOOL HOUSE

In the Lake Scheer district north of Bethany the school house burned last spring. No new house was built during the summer and there has been talk of abolishing the district and joining it on to other nearby districts. The object in doing this would be to save the cost of a new building. Some of the larger land owners take this attitude while others see the need of a new building and are in favor of erecting one. The school attendance in the district at present is small.

School is being held in an old building east of the former school house, which is in no way fitted for the purpose for which it is being used. Miss Irene Nighswander is the teacher.

Indications are that if no definite steps are taken soon to supply a school house, the district may lose out on its share of the state funds.

MRS. LYDIA CLARK, LONG AN INVALID; DIED TUESDAY

Mrs. Lydia Clark, wife of Earl Clark residing near Kirksville, died Tuesday at the family home after an illness which extended over a period of six years.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune and was born March 4, 1871. At the time of death she was 56 years, 5 months and 9 days of age.

In 1894 she was united in marriage with Earl Clark and to this union was born one daughter Elva, who lives at the family home.

Mrs. Clark had been an invalid for the past six years. She is survived by the husband and daughter and two sisters and one brother: Mrs. Julia Kirkwood, Effie McCune and Irwin McCune. Her parents preceded her in death about a year ago.

Interment took place Wednesday afternoon in Hampton cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. C. D. Robertson of the local M. E. church.

The pall bearers were Archie Dazey, Willie Kirkwood, Clyde Kirkwood, Ira Newlan, Emery Newlan and Clarence Newlan.

MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY HAS CHANGED LOCATION

The Moultrie County Hatchery has leased the Elder Building on the southeast corner of the square formerly occupied by the Sullivan Dry Cleaners.

Mr. Harless, the manager, has unloaded a fresh car of mixed feeds and mill feeds. The old location proved to be too unhandy for the customers. The Hatchery will be kept open every day now and some body will be at the feed store all the time. Mr. Harless is now working on the farm flocks getting them in shape to produce hatching eggs. A large number of purebred trap-nested male birds will be brought in to be mated with the farm flocks.

ST. LOUIS PRINTER OLDEST IN TRADE

New York, Sept. 14—Medals of gold, silver and bronze, were sent to the oldest printers in America today who entered the contest held in conjunction with the fourth educational graphic arts exposition in progress here.

Among the winners are Phillip F. Coghlan, St. Louis, ninety-four, an active printer of seventy-nine years, first prize, gold medal; W. H. Bates, Pekin, Ill., active for seventy-four years, fourth prize, bronze medal.

—Miss Mabel Blackwell, who recently resigned as operator at the telephone exchange has decided not to go to Chicago and is back at her old job.

WILL OF I. W. McCLUNG LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE DISINHERITS HIS SISTER

The will of Isaac W. McClung has been filed for probate. Under its terms the entire estate goes to his wife, Cynthia McClung, who is named as executrix.

Mr. McClung in making the will provided against his sister Rebecca Lacy, or her daughter Jennie, or any descendants of either ever inheriting any portion of the estate.

The provision was to the effect that in case Mrs. McClung was to precede him in death, or they were both to die about the same time R. B. Foster was to administer the estate as trustee and the proceeds were to be used for the benefit of Mrs. McClung's mother, Mrs. Margaret Byrom, during her lifetime. After her death \$3000 was to go to the local Presbyterian church and the residue of the estate to the trustees of the I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home at Mattoon.

In the event of Mrs. McClung's surviving him, which was the case, the entire estate goes to her to be disposed of as she sees fit.

MRS. A. H. MILLER TO BE HOSTESS TO W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. H. Miller, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dwyer leader. Superintendents of Three Departments will give the following talks: "Censoring the Movies"—Mrs. Ione Thomas.

"Institute and Fairs"—Mrs. Julia Dwyer.

"Sabbath Observance"—Mrs. Cora Lucas.

Song by union. Devotional—Mrs. Dwyer. Why Censorship by President.

"Motion Picture and the Child"—Mrs. Ione Thomas.

"Motion Picture Teen age and Marriage"—Mrs. Don Kingrey. Reading—Mrs. Kinsel.

Song—"Work for Enforcement." Lesson of the Poster—Mrs. Barnes. Sabbath Observance—Mrs. James Bracken.

Solo—Mrs. Leta Bolin. Benediction.

SOMEBODY IS FURNISHING HOMES WITH STOLEN GOODS ACCORDING TO INDICATIONS

Sunday the home of Will Lewis, south of Hammond, in the northeast corner of this county was entered while the family was absent, visiting with Mrs. Mahala Freeman, east of this city. Upon their return home they found that Mrs. Lewis pair of shoes, some table linen, and some kitchen utensils were missing.

Sheriff Lansden states that this is the third case of thieving of this kind which has been reported to him. The other two homes entered were in adjoining counties and in each case miscellaneous household articles were taken.

The Elmer Sentel home near that of Mr. Lewis was also visited recently and some things were stolen there. Last spring the Lewis smoke house was broken into and some meat stolen.

The indications are that some folks are making the rounds and gathering up things they can use in their homes. It is but a question of time until the crooks will be caught.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

There was an attendance of 41 Sunday morning in the Men's Bible class at the Christian church. This was four less than on the preceding Sunday. A number of out of town visitors were present.

The committee in charge reported the completion of the new garage at the parsonage. Several men have volunteered to haul gravel for a garage floor and driveway.

The class is planning to resume its monthly fellowship meetings and the first part of this month or early in the next part of this month or early in October.

All men in this community who are not attending Sunday school elsewhere are cordially invited to join our class. Why not make the start next Sunday? A welcome awaits you.

Chester Horn, President. Tobias Rhodes, Secretary. Ed C. Brandenburger, teacher.

ODD FELLOWS WILL MEET MONDAY AT BETHANY

The monthly district meeting of Moultrie county Odd Fellows will be held Monday night, Sept. 19th at Bethany. It will be in the nature of an open meeting and Supt. E. R. Saylor of the Old Folks Home at Mattoon will be the main speaker.

Several months ago at a meeting in Lovington it was voted to change the date of meeting from the third Friday of each month, to the third regular lodge night of the lodge which entertains the district meeting.

WHITLEY'S NEW ASSESSOR

Bruce Monson was elected assessor of Whitley township by the town auditing board last Tuesday. He succeeds Sam Davis, who resigned. Monson will not make any assessment until next April. It is said that Davis resigned so that he could become a candidate for the republican nomination for commissioner of highways next spring. It is further gossiped that there will be four or five other candidates for this place.—Windsor Gazette.

—Henry Sona, Kenneth Grafton and C. F. McClure went to St. Louis Wednesday to see the Cardinals and Giants play a double header.

—Telva Monroe and father visited in Peoria over the week end. Zachie Monroe.

ELSIE FABERT, WIFE OF WALTER FABERT DIED SUDDENLY IN BENTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crane who reside east of this city received a message Tuesday evening informing them that their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Fabert had died suddenly at 6 o'clock on that day. The dispatch contained no particulars.

She is the wife of Walter Fabert and the couple moved to Benton from this community about five years ago. She leaves her husband and three children.

Besides her parents she leaves the following brothers and sisters: Walter Crane of Jonathan Creek; Mrs. Bessie Beilharz of Muncie, Pa.; Mrs. Minnie Shirtz of Granite City and the following at home; Louis, Joseph, Mary Rosamond, Daisy and Opal.

Funeral services and interment took place Thursday afternoon in Benton.

COMMUNITY CLUB NAMES COMMITTEE ON DAIRY MEETING; TELEPHONE HEARING

At a meeting of the Sullivan Community Club Monday night, John J. Gauger, the president named a committee to work with the C & E men in the matter of arranging for a big meeting here Saturday at 12:30 when the proposed stop of that railroad company's "bull" train will be discussed. The meeting will be held in the circuit court room and all interested are invited to attend.

The committee consists of the following: C. O. Patterson, E. O. Dunscomb, W. H. Chase, James Wright and Jesse Powell.

It was reported that several factory propositions are under consideration but nothing definite has been learned as to what terms or conditions will have to be met to secure such industries.

Dr. S. W. Johnson stated that he and the members of the community club telephone committee had received notice to appear at Springfield on September 21st for another hearing in the matter of the telephone company's efforts to increase local telephone costs by substituting toll service for part of the regular service which the patrons now have.

This matter has been in agitation since last Spring. The Community club of Sullivan aided by telephone patrons of the rural sections of Arthur and Bethany, have made a strong protest. They have so far succeeded in staying off the proposed change, the benefits of which would all accrue to the telephone company. The Doctor estimated that the saving effected through delaying the change, if same is ever decided in favor of the company, will amount to a substantial sum.

The committee was instructed to continue the fight and to appear at the hearing on September 21st.

NEW SOYBEAN MOVIE BILLED FOR ILL. MEETING, SEPT 22

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 14—Shown only once before in the United States, the new four-reel motion picture, "Soybean Production in the Orient," will be a feature of the evening meeting which will be held preceding the soybean day, September 22, at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, it is announced by J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist in charge of the program. This film, which was made by the federal department of agriculture's explorer in China, Manchuria and Japan, shows the production, handling and marketing of soybeans in their native home. The initial showing of the picture in this country was made August 16 in connection with the national soybean meeting in North Carolina.

An added attraction of the meeting which will precede the soybean day will be an address by W. J. More, of the federal department of agriculture, on the subject, "The Soybean as a World Crop." Morse is in charge of soybean investigations for the department.

One of the striking things that will be brought out in the picture is the fact that farmers in the native home of the soybean use much more hand labor in growing the crop than is the case in this country. When the beans are threshed, for instance, they are flailed out or separated by some other means that is in marked contrast to the modern machine methods used in this country.

In the Orient, and especially in China, the soybean's first use is for human food. Another interesting feature of the film for Illinois farmers therefore will be the utilization of the bean crop in the countries where the picture was made. A variety of human food products, such as milk, cheese, bread, cookies, coffee and salad and cooking oils are made from the soybean by the Chinese. The picture will show the handling of the soybean in commerce from the time it leaves the Chinese farm until it is processed in commercial plants at the seaboard and placed on board ship for shipment.

IOWA CORN PROSPECT NO BETTER THAN ILLINOIS

Charles Booze who has recently returned from Iowa where he spent the summer, says "If anybody tells you that Iowa corn is in better condition than that of Illinois, he's not telling the truth." Mr. Booze says that not only is the Iowa corn as far from maturity as that hereabouts, but also certain parts of Iowa have already had light frosts which seriously hurt corn prospects.

—Mrs. Frank Shipman has been confined to her home for the past eighteen months with heart trouble and dropsy.

JERSEY BREEDERS PAY ANNUAL VISIT TO MOULTRIE COUNTY HERDS

(Continued from page five) organization. Mr. Smith is a man who attends strictly to business. He's not very talkative unless you talk Jerseys and then he speedily convinces you that he knows what he is talking about. He knows Jerseys past, present and future and if he'd been born on the Isle of Jersey he could not know much more.

The breeders are warm in their praise of Mr. Smith's work, not only as tester, but also as adviser in everything that pertains to herd building and to feeding to produce best results. Mr. Smith was right there on Monday whenever any information was asked for. He seemed to know every cow's record from the day she was first milked to the present time. That may be stretching it some—but what we want to drive home is that Pete Smith knows his Jerseys.

Who Made the Tour

While the biggest part of the crowd were Moultrie county folks outsiders, having heard of the tour, joined the Moultrie men and spent a pleasant day here. Among such were Guy Hockaday, who lives north of Decatur and Lawrence Bennett of near Argenta; C. A. Wilcox and J. Ellison and families of near Pana; E. C. Cavins and J. F. McKinney of near Charleston; others in the crowd were G. S. Koewn, L. Sharp, J. H. Sharp, J. E. Cotner, A. D. Tipsword, Lew Wheeler, Walt Davidson and Vern Waddell of Bethany; Ed Bayne, Jesse Powell, C. O. Patterson, Ralph Emel, Frank Hagerman, G. H. Iftner, C. C. Turner, John Craig, P. J. Smith, Herbert Bicknell, J. S. Bicknell, Wilbur Redfern, William Bolin, L. D. Seass, Henry Francis, Roy Martin, Rush Weeks, Fred Farrell.

The members of the S. T. H. S. Ag class which accompanied Prof. Iftner were: Fred Cogdal, Stanley Fleming, Olaf French, Carl Dolan, Floyd Maxedon, Melvin Lilly, Turner Graham, Homer Sullivan, Dewayne Reedy, John Purvis, Don Lane, John LeGrand, Dale Landers, Harold Walker, Vern Righter, Earl Rhodes, Dean Bell, Hildreth Walker, Clyde Freeman, Glen Landers, Hugh Righter, Russell Oliver and Paul Dazey.

Newspaper men who accompanied the tour for all or part of the day were T. L. Conn of Lovington; Brice Martin of Decatur and J. E. Martin and Ed C. Brandenburger of Sullivan.

WHAT PUBLICITY WILL DO

Last week Charles Jenne used The Progress to notify a party who had taken a bunch of keys from the pump house at his filling station that he would immediately start prosecution unless the keys were returned to the place from where they were taken. He told the thief that he could keep two locks and the keys fitting them, which had also been stolen. This the thief did, but the rest of the keys were placed where Mr. Jenne directed and he found them when he went to the pump house Monday morning.

GOES TO NEW YORK

Sullivan Township Household Science Club planned and successfully carried out a surprise for Miss Lizzie Wood at her home last Monday. Miss Wood will soon leave to make her home with her sister, Miss Addie Wood of New York City. The occasion was also for Mrs. Della Garrett and Mrs. Leona Stone who will spend the winter in California. A general good time was enjoyed by all present.

TO RE-ROOF GREENHOUSES

Lee Taylor who is in the business of raising plants and sells hundreds of thousands of them each spring, is planning to re-roof and remodel his greenhouses, the glass on which was destroyed by the hailstorm on August 6th. He had intended to increase his area under glass but on account of the storm damage, he has changed his mind.

LIGHTNING STRUCK AGAIN

That part of the country near Findlay where the Frank Leeds home is located was subject to considerable electrical disturbance last week. On Wednesday evening lightning struck and killed Mr. Leeds. The following morning during a storm a flash struck the telephone wires in front of the Leeds home. Telephone service was demoralized for several days before repairs could be made.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dennis, Arcola, a daughter, Sept. 7th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florey, Bethany, a son, Sept. 13th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, a son, September 10th.

—Mrs. Emily Dingman is visiting this week in Decatur.

LOCAL DENTISTS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN DENTAL MEETING IN MATTOON

Dr. S. T. Butler, vice president of the Eastern Illinois Dental Society and Dr. Don Butler, secretary of that same organization attended the sessions of the annual meeting held at Mattoon on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Another member of the Butler family, Dr. Edward T. Butler of Buffalo, New York gave an illustrated lecture on Tuesday.

His paper was on the subject of "Focal Infections," illustrating it with the stereopticon. All kinds of infections were discussed. "This subject has much to do with the patient's general health," said Dr. Butler. "We have found that often a small infection in one part of the body will result in a serious disorder in another part. Experiments with animals that have been infected by pus from such patients show this to be true. Notably is this so in the case of stomach ulcers. Pus from a person having them has been found, upon being injected into a rabbit to produce, in a short time, stomach ulcers in the rabbit. In one experimental rabbit, not only the mother, but four unborn rabbits had stomach ulcers, it was found in the post mortem examination of the rabbit."

Dr. Butler's paper was discussed by himself, and reference was made to many cases in his own practice. Wednesday forenoon many subjects of interest to the profession were discussed. Dr. S. T. Butler spoke on "Benefits received by attending Dental Society Meetings."

At the clinic section Wednesday Dr. Don Butler lectured on the subject of "hypodermic Syringes."

AT THE WHITMAN HOME

Mrs. M. B. Whitman entertained several guests Friday evening in honor of her daughter Miss Nellie Whitman, who is attending Normal, also for Mrs. Mayme Palmer who will spend the winter in Chicago. Dinner was served at six o'clock. Those present were Misses Dorothea David, Fern Garrett, Grace Thompson, Hazel Tabor, Mrs. Mayme Palmer, Mrs. Hattie Foster, Miss Nellie Whitman and Mrs. Bettie Tabor.

PYTHIAN SISTERS PAST CHIEFS HAD PARTY IN MATTOON

A party was given for all the Southeastern Division of the Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters of the Illinois Association at the home of Mrs. George Piers in Mattoon Friday.

Those in attendance from here were Mrs. Edgar McKenzie, Mrs. Tom Hall, Miss Vene Milliken, Mrs. Chalmer Newbold, Mrs. Lizzie Potter, Mrs. Lena Forrest and Mrs. Josie Roney. The next business meeting will be held in this city the second Friday in October.

SECOND STORY JENKINS STORAGE GARAGE REBUILT

The contracting firm of Hagerman & Harshman had a force of workmen engaged this week in rebuilding and re-roofing the second story part of the building occupied by the Jenkins storage garage. The walls of the second story were bulging in places and had to be torn down and rebuilt to prevent a collapse. Judge W. K. Whitfield of St. Louis is owner of the building.

FAREWELL FOR MESDAMES GARRETT, STONE AND WOOD

A farewell party was given by the members of the Township Household Science club Tuesday at the country home of Miss Lizzie Wood in honor of Mrs. Leona Stone and Mrs. Della Garrett who will spend the winter in California; also for Miss Lizzie Wood who will leave shortly for New York. A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour.

THOSE WHO MOVED

The Bupp Transfer Co. Sunday moved the Dr. Williamson house furnishings to Chicago.

On Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. Hopper moved from Worth street to the residence property recently vacated by Mrs. Hattie E. Pifer.

Pat Malone and family have moved from Bethany to the Luther Lowe farm northeast of the city.

Frank DeHart, A & P manager has moved back to Tuscola.

AT THE KELSO HOME

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Kelso Monday evening. Division No. Three of which Miss Mayme Alexander is leader had charge of the program.

Three new members were added to the society. They are Mrs. Lottie Elzy, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Clint Coy. The next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dolan.

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Sept. 15—Sept. 23 Inclusive

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Night 7:00
Virginia Valli, George O'Brien
"PAID TO LOVE"
"Sailor Beware"
Admission 10c and 25c.

SATURDAY
Matinee 2:15
Evening 6:15
Marie Prevost in
"MAN BAIT"
"Baby Clothes"
"FELIX, THE CAT"
Admission 10c and 25c.

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.

"What Price Glory"
"Flaming Romance"
"KINGRAMS"
ADMISSION 25 AND 50c

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.

"The Lost World"
"Shell Socked"
ADM. 10c and 25c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.
Jetta Goodall, H. B. Walthall in
"FIGHTING LOVE"
"Mock Mystery"
Admission 10c and 25c.

—COMING—
SEPT. 25-26
Tom Meighan in
"Tin Gods"

Big Ice Cream Social
given for benefit
Township High School Band
Tonight (Friday) Sept. 16
On the High School Lawn—Serving starts at 8 o'clock
Big dish of ice cream and cake, only 10c
EVERYBODY IS CORDIALLY INVITED.