

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

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C & E I Bull Train Will Stop Here On Its November Tour

Contract Signed by Community Club Committee Assures Co-Operation; Cattle Association Representatives Here With Railroad Men Saturday.

The C & E I bull train will stop here when it passes through this part of the country some time the early part of November.

Representatives of the road were here Saturday to meet with a community club committee headed by C. O. Patterson and a contract was signed at that time to have the train stop here.

The C & E I representatives here were Luther Fuller of Danville, agricultural agent for the railroad and Charles M. Filson of Salem who also officiate in similar capacity.

These men were accompanied by H. S. Smith of Newton, Iowa, field representative of the National Jersey Cattle Club and James B. Ball who is the Illinois field man for the Holstein-Friesian Association.

These men spent the day calling on Moultrie cattle breeders. The meeting advertised to be held in the court house was for some reason not held.

The object of the train is to interest communities in better sires and on the train there will be bulls of the Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey breeds. These bulls will be for sale. They will be of highest quality stock, registered and with excellent production records back of them.

It may be possible that some of the Moultrie county breeders will dispose of a few bulls of that class by putting them aboard the train. There are some good Jersey bulls in this county, which could be spared and disposed of in that way. Mr. Smith sized up the Jerseys and while not making any promises, he was optimistic as to what might be done.

Mr. Smith says that Moultrie Jersey breeders have made excellent progress during the past two years. In his capacity as field representative he has paid several visits to this county and says that he sees marked improvement in herds and herd management every time he gets here.

The community club is planning a dairy show in connection with the stopping of the train in November. Details of that proposition remain to be worked out, but all indications point to hearty co-operation to make the day a success and bring a big crowd here.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ENTERTAINED TUESDAY NIGHT AT RALPH EMEL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emel entertained their Sunday school classes Tuesday evening to a social party. The evening was spent playing games on their beautiful lawn. Refreshments were ice cream, cake and cocoa.

Those present were Sam Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alvey and granddaughter Helen Jean Alvey, Harlan Ritchey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Elvie Clark and family, John Floyd and family, Luther Hoke and family, Will Sentel and family, Lute Marble and family, Opha Yarnell and family, Edmund Greene and family, Archie Dazey and family, Verna Banks, Mary Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emel and daughters Loraine and Ruth of Sullivan. All departed at a late hour appreciating very much Mr. and Mrs. Emel's entertainment.

REPRESENTATIVE HAWKINS WORKING FOR C. I. P. S.

H. H. Hawkins, local representative in the Illinois Legislature is putting in his vacation, between sessions, in securing right of way for the Central Illinois Power Company in Northern Illinois. The right of way is for power transmission lines, with necessary towers, etc. He is at present working on a job North of Peoria. He spent Saturday in this city. His son Homer is in the employ of the state highway department.

SUES IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR AUTO SETTLEMENT

C. H. Tabor local automobile dealer has filed suit in the circuit court to collect \$500 plus \$100 interest, etc., from Dr. A. D. Miller. This amount Mr. Tabor alleges is due him as settlement in an automobile trade with Dr. Miller. The case is docketed for the term of court which starts Monday.

CHARLESTON TEACHERS MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Eastern Illinois Teachers Association which had been scheduled to be held at Charleston October 7th, will be postponed a week and held on the 14th of that month.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Panches.

MARIE FRANTZ BRIDE OF BURR WOOD; CEREMONY IN DECATUR WEDNESDAY

Burr Wood, 30 well known young farmer and Miss Marie Frantz, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz, were united in marriage by Rev. Crown at the Christian parsonage in Decatur Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz.

After the ceremony the couple left in their car for a honeymoon trip to Keokuk, Iowa. They expect to return Sunday.

Mr. Wood has been farming on the old Wood homestead northwest of this city and it is there that the couple will go to housekeeping.

The bride is well known as a business woman, having been in charge of the local chick hatchery last spring. She is the only woman member of the Republican central committee, having served in that capacity for the Cushman precinct for several years.

JOHN OAKS, FAMILIAR SULLIVAN FIGURE DIED SATURDAY AT JACKSONVILLE

Many years ago several orphan children from New York City were sent to this locality and placed in homes where they grew to manhood and womanhood. One of these orphans was a lad who went by the name of "John Oats". He was placed in the home of a farmer and there grew up. It is said that folks used to josh him and say "when are you going to thresh oats." This got John peeved and the name gradually evolved to "Oaks" and during the rest of his lifetime he was known by that name.

John married and spent his lifetime working around this community. He never did accumulate much but during the life of his wife the couple kept house. After her death, he worked around on farms or as janitor in this city or anywhere he could find odd jobs to do.

One of his outstanding traits was his devotion to the Democratic party. He was at all times an ardent Democrat and while he doubtless never understood just why he was, his faith in democracy was unbounded.

But days of misfortune came with age. His eye sight began to fail and he was unable longer to make a living without county assistance. He was sent to the county farm. He never was very well satisfied and his mind became unbalanced so that it was not advisable to longer keep him with the other inmates. He was found to be mentally unbalanced and some months ago was sent to the state asylum at Jacksonville.

Saturday he died. He left no relatives. The remains were brought here Monday and on Tuesday were laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery. Old friends had been notified and a number attended the last rites. Rev. D. A. MacLeod preached a funeral sermon and the remains now rest in the pauper lot of Greenhill. Nobody seemed to know where the remains of Mrs. Oaks were buried so it was not even possible to lay John's remains beside her.

PART OF LOCAL ARMY HELPED STAGE THE BIG TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT

Early this week Lieut. D. K. Campbell received notice that some of the members of the local Hdq. company were wanted to act as ushers at the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Soldiers Field in Chicago. Special invitations were included for Captain James R. Pifer, Lieut. Campbell and Second Lieut. Pribble of Arthur.

Some of the boys left Wednesday evening in order to report at ushers' headquarters at 9 o'clock Thursday. The two selected to usher were Kenneth Grafton and Benjamin Jennings.

EARL NICHOLS ASKS COURT FOR DIVORCE

William Earl Nichols, clerk in the Mammoth Shoe & Clothing store last week filed suit for divorce from his wife Marjorie Bernice Nichols to whom he was married September 7, 1923. He charged that on December 22nd 1925 they parted and lived apart for a time. They have since tried at times to live together in domestic tranquility, but he states that because his wife thinks more of her religion than she does of her home, husband or his relatives, home life was not as it should have been. The wife's name before marriage was Marjorie Bernice Poland.

MOVE NEAR MT. AUBURN

The Will Gordy family who has been living in the C. C. McKown tenant farm on Route 32 moved to a farm near Mt. Auburn Thursday.

WALLACE-BOLIN

A marriage license was granted in Shelbyville Saturday to Norma LeVeta Bolin 18 of Kirksville and John L. Wallace 21 of Sullivan.

Clint Coy spent Sunday in Springfield.

D. H. WAMSLEY

New Circuit Judge who will preside at the opening of the September term of the Circuit Court here Monday.



BIG CATTLE BARN AT MASONIC HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT

The big, modern and well equipped dairy barn at the Illinois Masonic Home was totally destroyed by fire about midnight Sunday.

How the fire originated cannot be definitely decided. It may have been caused by electric wires, through spontaneous combustion or from some other cause.

Frank Barnes the night watchman saw the flames at the northwest corner of the barn. There was a bin of oats near that point and there has been some conjecture about these oats having become hot. Other features however do not bear out this theory.

In addition to the oats, there was about 100 tons of hay in the barn. The herd bull and several calves that were in the barn when the fire was discovered were saved. Practically the entire contents of the barn, otherwise, were destroyed.

The big silo adjoining the barn on the north was also badly damaged by cracking from the great heat.

The barn was used as a cow barn and was equipped with modern stanchions, concrete floors, etc., and also had in it a milker equipment, all of which is a total loss.

When the fire was discovered a call was sent to the Sullivan fire department and it responded and did excellent work in keeping the flames from starting on nearby buildings. Plenty of water was available in the lake nearby.

This barn was built in 1924 to replace one that was burned. The origin of the fire that year has never been discovered. Some livestock burned to death at that time. The barn and equipment cost over \$20,000 and carried near that amount of insurance.

Plans are already under way for a new barn to house the big Holstein herd this winter.

ALBERT FREEMON DIED THURSDAY MORNING AFTER A YEAR'S ILLNESS

Albert Freeman, who lives east of this city in East Nelson township succumbed to illness at his home Thursday morning about 7 o'clock. He had been in Sullivan Saturday and was stricken ill and taken home. He never rallied from the attack. He had been in ill health for more than a year and had at one time gone to a clinic in Detroit in the hope of benefiting his health.

He was born July 1, 1883 in Jonathan Creek township on the farm known as the "Lawrence Purvis" place and was the son of Joel H. and Mahala Freeman. On the 14th of August 1915 he was united in marriage with Gertrude Potter. One child, Dorothy, was born to this union.

Besides his wife and daughter he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mahala Freeman and one brother W. O. Freeman of Bridgeport, Lawrence county, Illinois.

Prior to being disabled by sickness Mr. Freeman had for some years worked on the Masonic Home farm. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jonathan Creek church and will be in charge of Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment will be in the Jonathan Creek cemetery. The casket bearers will be Fred Booker, Don Huie, Gussie Dolan, Tobe Webb, James Huie and Walter Jenkins.

BINDER TWINE

We have a quantity which we are selling at 13c, while it lasts. Sullivan Grain Company. 1t.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Rev. C. D. Robertson is attending the Methodist conference in Springfield this week. He went to that city Monday.

Mrs. Lydia Harris and guest, Mrs. W. T. Kellar of California spent Wednesday in Lovington.

Judge Wamsley Will Open Circuit Court For September Term

Light Docket Faces New Jurist. Number of Mis-Mated Couples are Seeking Relief From Marital Woes.

Monday morning for the first time in many years a term of the circuit court of Moultrie county will open with an out of county judge presiding.

The new judge will be D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola who was elected last June as successor to George A. Sattel who served as resident judge for 12 years.

There are not many cases on the docket for the September term of court. Most of those which are docketed are of minor importance, except in the chancery division. Quite a number are seeking divorces.

The grand jury will be impaneled Monday morning. Its members are: Sullivan township—Carl Shastean, John Miller, Paul Chipps, William Rhodes and Ed Hamblin.

Lovington township—George Harris, William Atchison, John Snyder, Charles Hamblin.

Lowe township—Fred W. Rotherman and William Wining.

Dora township—H. S. Woodall and Benjamin F. Fletcher.

East Nelson township—Newton Niles and Herschel Spough.

Jonathan Creek—Ross Thomas and Joe Fifer.

Marrowbone—Porter A. Wilkinson, Frank Nuttall and William H. Heiland.

Whitley—Bruce Munson, Don Armantrout and Earnest Townley.

The petit jurors drawn for the September term of court are:

Sullivan township—Frank Witts, Clarence Fiest, James Lehman, William Jordan, I. O. Frederick, C. C. McKown, W. E. Peters, Lee Vee, Irtys Peadro, Earl Loy, Cal Howell, Ben Luke, Will Bland, Guy Booker, Ed Jeffers and F. M. Ray.

Lovington township—Fred Gibbon, Bibert Brown, Rodney Adkins, W. I. McMullin, Walter Gentry, Dennis Houlihan.

Marrowbone township—C. J. Knight, Paul Cole, Walter Travis, A. M. Cunningham.

East Nelson township—J. R. Bracken, Lem Warner, W. M. Powell and Alva Holsapple.

Dora township—John Hogan and Ed Moody.

Whitley township—Shirley Kirk, and J. R. Coble.

Lowe township—Frank Seaman.

WITNESS ABSENT; CASE AGAINST SANDERS CONTINUED

Monday morning the case against William Sanders of Arthur who is charged with bootlegging was called for trial in the county court. The defendant and his attorney Grover C. Hoff of Decatur were present and clamoring to go on trial. Quite a number of Arthur people were present.

States Attorney R. B. Foster asked for a continuance as one of the state's most material witnesses was not present. This witness, Harry Beller is one of two men to whom it is alleged Sanders sold intoxicating liquor on May 8th of this year. The other man is Clint Hutchins. Attorney Hoff protested against a continuance but it was granted to the next term of court, which will be after the first of the year.

FAREWELL PARTY TONIGHT FOR MISS GLADYS SICKAFUS

A party will be given at the home of Miss Nina Loveless tonight (Friday) complimentary to Miss Gladys Sickafus who will leave October 3rd for Ashville, North Carolina where she expects to go into Nurse training. Those who will be present are Misses Helen Newbould, Gladys Sickafus, Louetta Ray, Altabelle Waggoner, Jessie Kenney and Geneva Robertson, both of Arthur, and Anna McCarthy and Gertrude McClure.

INTERESTING COLLISION CASE HEARD IN COURT OF JUDGE LAMBRECHT

Ed Robb of Allenville was awarded \$40 damages by a jury in the court of Police Magistrate Lambrecht Tuesday, in his suit for \$200 against Mrs. A. Reinhardt of Peoria.

The suit was the result of an automobile collision which occurred on the evening of Wednesday, August 31st. At the time of the accident Mrs. Reinhardt's car was being driven by F. M. Chaney, also of Peoria. Harry Pettit and his daughter were also in the Reinhardt car. The Peoria folks were visiting at the Petit home and the occupants of the car had gone to the home of a neighbor to invite them to come to the Petit home to spend the evening.

The Peoria car was driving south on the road leading out of Allenville, Mr. Robb in a Ford was driving north. He contends that the driver of the Peoria car was on the wrong side of the road. In the smashup both cars were damaged. Robb's car was damaged to the extent of about \$60. When Mrs. Reinhardt refused to pay this amount, he brought suit. He was represented by the firm of McLaughlin & Billman and Mrs. Reinhardt had as her attorney Mayor Patterson. The jurors were Tobe Garrett, Rev. Childress, George Webb, Jim Rhodes, John Grigsby and Cloyd Freeman.

Quite a number of witnesses were heard for both sides.

The defense contended, first that the Reinhardt car was not responsible for the accident and secondly that if it was to blame no responsibility attached to Mrs. Reinhardt as she was not an occupant of the car at the time.

The jury found on both of these issues for the plaintiff and awarded him the \$40 damages.

METHODIST CHURCH INSTALLED SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS SUNDAY MORNING

The following officers were elected and installed Sunday morning at the M. E. Sunday school.

Superintendent—Hugh Murray. Ass't. Supt.—J. A. Sabin.

Treasurer—Don Campbell. Secretary—Lloyd Brown.

Ass't. Secretary—Mac Grigsby. Librarians—George Thompson and Don Jenkins.

Ushers—Lilly Sullivan and Ruth Dixon.

Organist—Billy Miller. Ass't. Organist—Fern Williams.

Chorister—Charles Jenne. Ass't. Chorister—Lawrence Thomas.

Intermediate Department Superintendent—Ella Shepherd. Assistant Supt.—Anna McCarthy.

Pianist—Ruby Lewton. Ass't. Pianist—Merle Fisher.

Chorister—Mrs. Ethel Newbould. Home Department—Mrs. Frank Barnes.

Missionary Dept.—Lucy Dunscomb. Temperance—Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Dwyer.

Cradle Roll—Eva Fields. Primary Department Superintendent—Miss Lucy Dunscomb. Ass't. Supt.—Mrs. Nellie Murray.

THE OLD BELL AGAIN CALLING PUPILS TO SCHOOL

The old school bell which for many years did duty in the North Side school building was on Monday installed in the South Side or Lowe building.

After the old North Side building was razed to make room for the modern building which is now known as the Powers school, the old bell was no longer needed. After setting in rain and sun for some months it was finally placed under shelter and remained there until it was put back on the job at the South Side building Monday. The Bupp Transfer Company handled the job of installation.

PETITION FOR CHANGE IN CITY'S WHITE WAY

At Monday night's meeting of the city council a petition signed by a considerable number of business men was received. The petition asked the council to take steps to changing the city lights in the uptown, by equipping the light standards with one light instead of clusters which are now being used.

The petition was referred to the light committee.

BIG VALUES IN JEWELRY

The City Book Store is going to close out all its jewelry stock and same is being offered at great price reductions. See the page adv. in this issue. Everything is priced to sell and the early buyer of course has the advantage.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION

Whippet and Willys-Knight cars have this week undergone a 20% reduction in price, according to the adv. of G. Monroe which appears in...

Sullivan Will Have Prize Hallowe'en Frolic October 31

Committees Named and Told to Get Busy to Stage a Real Entertainment Here. Merchants Adopt Monthly Dues Plan.

Sullivan will have a big Halloween celebration on Monday October 31st. This matter is being sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association and plans are being made to make of it an enjoyable affair for all who visit here on that day.

At a meeting of the merchants Monday night President H. C. Shirey named the following committees which will be in charge of arrangements.

Parade—J. J. Gauger. Decorations—George I. Elder and G. L. Todd.

Finance—Lewie David and Ed C. Brandenburg. Prizes—W. R. Robinson and Levy Dickerson.

Music and Dance—J. H. Pearson and F. W. Wood.

Advertising—Arlo Chapin and Ed C. Brandenburg.

It was decided that beginning with October 1st the membership fee of the association will be \$1.00 per month, the money so raised to be spent as the association may direct.

The membership committee consists of W. R. Robinson, E. O. Dunscomb, J. H. Smith, George I. Elder and J. B. Tabor.

The association will give their hearty support and co-operation in the matter of making a success of "bull" day when the C & E I train stops here in November. Committees to work on the various activities for that day will be named later.

FOR 35C YOU CAN SEE THE LAST BIG BASEBALL GAME HERE SUNDAY

The last baseball game of the season is announced for the local field by Manager Harry Harsh. It will be played Sunday afternoon and the opponents of the local Chryslerers will be the strong Springfield K. L.'s. Each of these teams has won a game by a close score this season and Sunday will decide which is the better team.

As there has been some misunderstanding about admission, Manager Harsh announces positively that the price Sunday is 35c, no more, no less and the game you will see for spending this small amount will be a bargain at the price.

Last Sunday Sullivan Chryslerers won by defeating the Illinois Traction team from Decatur by a score of 6 to 5.

WINDSOR LAD ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF THEFT

William Arnold Tucker, aged 17, was arrested in Windsor Saturday by deputy sheriff Kinkade on a charge of having stolen an automobile casing from the site where William Selock is erecting a new home on route 32 south of the Bruce intersection. Tucker admitted the theft and produced the casing.

He is also charged with having stolen other things at the Selock place, especially tools, such as spades, rakes, etc. He denies having taken these.

After the tools were missed suspicion fell on Tucker and the casing was left in plain view as bait. He took that.

He was held in the jail here and Wednesday evening Tucker entered a plea of guilty to the charge against him and was sentenced to ten days in jail.

NEW A & P MANAGER

M. V. Weaver, a former resident of Sullivan but who for some time had been manager of a store in Lithfield, has again moved to this city and taken the management of the A & P store. They have moved into the McDonald property on West Harrison street. Sullivan people will be glad to again welcome the Weaver family to this community.

JIM GOT HIS BOAT

In last week's Classified column of this paper appeared an adv. concerning Jim Lehman's lost boat. The adv. led to the return of the boat to its owner. Jim says "Does advertising get results? I'll say it does."

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Della Garrett and daughter, Mrs. Leona Stone left Friday in their automobile for California. They will make the trip by easy stages and expect to make California their home for the winter months.

PRESIDENT BUTLER

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Illinois Dental society held in Mattoon last week Dr. S. T. Butler of this city was elected president for the ensuing year. He had been serving as vice president.

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EDITORIAL

WE'RE FOR SULLIVAN AND READY TO PAY OUR SHARE

This community spends about \$50,000 a year in payment of school teachers. That money is raised by taxation. It gets results. We could not get along very well without this expenditure.

Sullivan is a collection of business and professional men and others who reside here. They have many interests in common. One such interest is to protect their property values.

To protect property values you must have a community which is alive and going strong. It must be a growing community in which residence property is in demand, in which business property is earning a rental.

We spend \$50,000 for teachers; we spend a few thousands more for city taxation, to run city governmental affairs. All of these things run up into a big yearly sum.

What do we spend in an effort to protect our property values and make of this a growing city?

About \$400, which is the sum and substance of what is paid into the treasury of the community club as dues by its members.

With this sum of \$400 we boost the city. We pay expenses of our industrial committee which is supposed to work for new industries; we pay expenses of committees appearing in the city's interest before state commissions; we pay rental for our dining room and we buy cigars. This munificent sum is stretched to cover all of these activities.

We pay big money for other activities but to protect property values and boost the city toward a healthy growth, we spend about \$400.

We ask our business and professional men to take time off from their business and look after the management of a campaign which will get industries, get new residents and generally manage the affairs of the city which fall outside the province of the city administration.

Are we showing good sense in the course we are pursuing?

Can we expect to get results?

Are we getting anywhere?

A city is a business proposition. It ought to be handled as such. No other business expects to get along without efficient management. Such management is not haphazard. A big manufacturing concern does not depend for its management on time which the employes may take occasionally to run its office affairs.

A city the size of Sullivan needs a paid secretary for its community club. It needs a man who knows the business and men like that can be had. It needs an office—a headquarters from which these affairs can be handled. It needs a man who is continually on the job.

Such a man can take over the management of any community affairs. He can organize and manage a credit department. He can go after new industries; he can represent the community club in advertising campaigns. There are a multitude of duties that he can look after for he would be paid for doing so.

It takes money to finance such a proposition.

Money so spent will be a good investment.

A few years ago some of us folks helped sink a nice sum to bore a hole in the ground west of this city because we thought we'd find oil.

Are you business men of Sullivan ready to put up a similar amount to finance a paid secretary for the Community club?

You say business is poor; it will be a darned sight poorer unless we wake up and do something.

The Progress is run on a 50-50 proposition; half our time is put in trying to make a living. The other half in working for Sullivan. That means we're not making our million very fast.

But we are ready to put up or shut up.

If the business men of Sullivan will get back of a paid secretary movement for the Community Club, we'll not only boost it for all its worth but you can count on us for any sum up to \$100 per year to help finance it.

It may take approximately \$3500 a year to finance such a proposition. It will be the best investment Sullivan people have ever made.

Are we ready to go?

HOUSES

By Frances Holmstrom

The houses in town huddle up together
Like flocks of frightened sheep,
Hiding from loneliness, hiding from weather,
All in a smothered heap.

But the country houses are pioneers,
They camp by untraveled trails,
They laugh at loneliness and fears,
At winter-time and gales.

They light their lamps and fires, and wait
Beneath a sparkling sky
The town house has a locked gate
Its chosen enter by.

And whether I dwell by a crowded mart
Or very far from there,
Within my house must beat the heart
That country houses wear.

LOVE

When the First Great Cause of all things
Left man to evolve with time,
He built in a lesser body—
A fragment of Love Divine,
To follow man through the ages
Of sorrowing and despair,
And guard him with selfless courage,
His life and his lot to share.

To give to the poorest beggar—
A love that makes him a king,
And kiss the hand which is empty—
When fortune and friends take wing.
As a name for this rare being,
Reflecting the love of God,
Man spelt his creator backward,
And called His small likeness—dog.

PURELY PRO TEM

Lily—So you done mortgaged our lil' home.
Mose—Jes' temp'rarily honey—til de mortgage am foreclosed.—Boston Transcript.

JOAN'S NEW ROLE

Sporting Uncle—Can you tell me the name of Noah's wife?
Backward Boy (Brightly) Joan of Arc.—London Answers.

"Pa?"
"Now, what is it?"
"Why didn't Noah swat both those flies when he had the chance?"—Pasing Show (London).

Mrs. Ralph Bean arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Jack Griffin.

Mr. Jack Griffin left Tuesday for a two weeks' pleasure trip to Chicago.—The Juniper (Ark) Gazette.

Liza had just been married and Mandy was quizzing her about things in general.

"An' did yo' enjoy yo' honeymoon, honey?" said Mandy with a dark mischievous smile.

"Sho! Sho!" cackled Liza. "Dat nigger helped me wid de washing for dem whole two weeks!"—College Humor.

"And what did you do to be sent down here?" queried Satan of the new shade.

"I invented the alarm clock," replied the shade, with a sickly smile.
"Here take this pitchfork and keep order. I've been needing a vacation this long time, but couldn't find anybody mean enough to take my place."—Exchange.

"There is no such word as 'fale,'" wrote a young fellow on the school blackboard.

"Why don't you correct him?" asked a visitor of the teacher.
"His statement is absolutely correct."—Louisville Courier.

Two small boys halted before a brass plate fixed on the front of a house whereon was inscribed in bold characters the word "Chiroprapist."

"Chirrupodis!" remarked one of them, puzzled. "What's that?"

"Why," replied his companion, "a chirrupodis is a feller that teaches canaries to whistle."—Exchange.

"Com-pa-nee attenshun," bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg, and hold it straight in front of you."

By mistake one member held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"And who is the galoot over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.—Exchange.

In Washington they tell the story of a golfing clergyman who had been beaten badly on the links by a parishioner thirty years his senior, and had returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."

"Even then," said the preacher, "it will be your hole."—Exchange.

"Wonder what time it is? I'm invited to a dinner at 6:30 and my watch isn't going."

"Why? Wasn't your watch invited?"—Boys' Life.

"Why," asked a Missouri paper, "does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?"

"Because," answers another paper, "that is the only safe place to stand."—Biblical Recorder.

Movie Attendant—Sorry, Lady, you're not allowed to take your dog inside!

Patron (haughtily)—How absurd. What harm can the pictures do to little Nero?—Weekly Scotsman.

SEVEN AGES OF MAN, MODERN

Here are the modern seven ages of man: From 1 to 10 he thinks his parents know everything; from 10 to 20 he discovers that they don't know so much; from 20 to 30 he learns that they do know a few things, after all, except about modern life; from 30 to 40 he learns that, with all their faults, they probably know nearly as much as he does; from 40 to 50 he is startled by the discovery that they knew more than he ever did before; from 50 to 60 he wonders if he ever can be as wise as they were and after 60 he begins to believe again that they knew everything.—From the Los Angeles Times.

Brisbane

WHO WILL BE THE MAN? THE VANISHING BOB. PROGRESS AND SACRIFICE. BREWERY STOCK.

Now is the time to pick your candidate, with President Coolidge "not choosing," which means that he does not intend to be a candidate.

Hoover, Mellon, Hughes, Lowden or a dark horse, who will it be?

Charles Evans Hughes is back from Europe, with "nothing to say to reporters," a dangerous sign with a national convention near.

Mr. Hughes never said, "I am too old to be President," that would be preposterous, from one of the most hard working men in public life. He did say, "I am too old TO RUN for President."

Secretary Mellon is back from Europe, also "with nothing to say to reporters."

Secretary Mellon was walking up Park avenue in New York City, last week, looking about half his age, and going at a rate that would have taken him from his desk in the treasury building to the front door of the White House in considerably less than a minute and a half.

The Smithsonian Institution will have a weather station in southwest Africa. There high up in the air, in the dry, clear atmosphere, science will study the sun, calculate solar radiation, and, if hopes are realized, predict weather as much as a week or a month, and even one year, in advance.

It has taken men a long while to find out that what they have and what happens to them depends largely on the big star that lights their short lives.

A gentleman, occasionally posing as a nobleman, was arrested recently accused of marrying fifty women and getting a million dollars in money and jewelry from them. There is nothing to be said about that except that it is in the nature of a woman to trust men, unfortunately for women.

"Curls are coming back," says a professor of physiology, even "puff curls" and the "shingle" will pass. Common sense is with the bob. Romance with the puffed curl. You could not imagine Martha Washington with a bob.

No great thing is achieved without sacrifice. Those distressed by loss of life in flying may remember that the total number of deaths in trans-Atlantic flying is smaller than the number killed automobiling on any fine Sunday. The thing is to keep on and conquer.

C. V. Miller, of Toronto, left brewery stock to seven Methodist ministers and Ontario Jockey Club shares to opponents of race track gambling.

At the end of nine years, the proceeds of his estate go to the parents of the largest family born in the province during that time.

Methodist ministers, to get the \$75,000 brewery stock, must draw the dividends and vote on the company's management "to see whether their advance for money was greater than their principles."

The ministers, of course, will do what is necessary to collect the money, and use it for prohibition propaganda, thus thwarting Satan.

Leaving your money to the biggest family is dull. The mouse would beat any human being, the shad would beat a mouse, and the female oyster, with her millions of youngsters each year would make the shad look like birth control. Leaving money to poor parents that take the best of care of their children might be a good idea. But money left for benevolent purposes—excepting science and education—is usually wasted. The work you do while you live counts, there's no knowing what your money may do after you.

Great Britain intends to protect ignorant investors against get-rich-quick salesmen and other schemes. Peddling stocks from door to door is to be stopped, selling stocks through the mail, real estate, and mining schemes that rob investors in this country would not be possible in Great Britain.

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the High School Band wish to express their thanks to their mothers who baked the cakes; to the Sullivan Merchants Association, who advertised for them, and to the public at large for liberal patronage.

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grieved tones as he listened to an extremely modern young woman tear off some of the very latest jazz on the piano, "have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars," said the young lady, "and I think I can follow you."—Christian Evangelist.

—Mac Freese left for Champaign Saturday where he will again enter the University of Illinois.

High School Life

Editor—William Elder.
Ass't. Editor—Reulah Elder.
Joke Editor—Florence Graham.
General News—Vonnice Leavitt
Theme—Anna Mary Bayne.
Athletics—Wenzel Nedden.

GENERAL NEWS

Kenneth Hall has been very sick, but he is improving now. Florence Graham, Loy Leeds, Mabel Leeds, Mary Elizabeth Leeds, Emogene and Zelma Mathias, Everett Drew, Geo. Hoke, Olive Hoskins, Dorothy and Grace Cody, and Helen Condon were absent this week.

Ellet Woodruff who was hurt while playing football is going about on crutches.

The seniors are studying grammar this week. They are required to write three themes each week. The Juniors are studying English literature. The Sophomores and Freshmen are studying grammar also.

ATHLETICS

After three weeks of hard practice, the Sullivan High School football team began a successful season, by defeating the Assumption eleven. The Sullivan team showed up very well from the start of the game. After about three or four minutes of play, Hostetter scored a touchdown, and the game was on. Assumption only made four first downs and never gained over ten yards.

Two touchdowns were made by "Heavy" Lundy at the close of the game, and with the kick for goal the game ended with a score of 19 to 0, in favor of Sullivan.

Friday the second team will go to Decatur to meet the team of Central Junior High. The second team is showing up pretty well in practice and they say they are going over to defeat the Central eleven.

On October first, the Sullivan "Hard-hitters" will meet the gang from Lovington. This town is one of our greatest football rivals, and since we defeated them last year, they are coming up to fight for the game, which will be played on the local field. Sullivan has scheduled some hard games this season, but the team is going to do its best to win every game they play this year.

The lineup for Saturday's game: L. E.—Freeman; L. T.—Hogue; L. G.—Nedden; C.—Kellar; R. G.—Elder; R. T.—Bolin, E.; R. E.—Landers, D.; H. B.—Hollonbeck; F. B.—Lundy; H. B.—Hostetter, Landers, G. Q. B.—Walker, Sullivan.

JOKES

Did He Think of Her?

Mrs. Campbell—My husband says he always does better work when he is thinking of me.

Mrs. Roney—That so? What a good job he made of beating the rugs yesterday.

Found on a Freshman registration card:

Question: Give your parent's name.

Answer: Mamma and Papa.

One day in class the teacher was letting the students quiz each other.

Agnes W.—"Hillie, why is a hen immortal?"

Hillie W.—"Well, I guess its cause her son never sets."

At An Antique Shop

Elda Wallace: "Oh waiter, what is this you've brought me?"

Waiter: "Why its bean soup, lady."

Elda: "Of course, its bean soup, but what is it now?"

Miss Tabor in Civics: Its a shame the way women slave for the men. Home wouldn't be home without them. Can anyone think of any home without a woman?

Gerald Cazier Yes, ma'am, the Old Soldiers Home.

Mr. Tice tells his Civics class that at a canning factory, the people can what they can and what they can't, they can't.

Clifton Bolin— I-I-I love y-y-you. Nettie L.—Say it again.

Clifton—M-my goodness! I-I said it t-t-three times t-t-the first t-t-time.

Mr. Dennis—If I drop a quarter in this solution, will it dissolve?

Mac Grigsby—No sir, if it would you wouldn't drop it in.

The following verse was written by Miss Lewis and found on her desk: A woman who owned a big Lincoln Thought she could drive without thincoln.

While she drove she would talk, But she drove off the dock; Now Carl's afraid she's still sincoln.

Mr. Newbould: No, Gerald for the third time, I tell you you cannot have any money, or go out tonight.

Gerd: Aw, dad, I don't see where ma gets the idea that you're always changing your mind.

VISITING SCHOOL

At last had come the day of all days, I was going to visit school. I had been looking forward to this event ever since I had heard that anyone could visit that wanted to.

My sister, who was in the third grade had promised to let me go with her, and now the great day was at hand. After carefully dressing, I proudly started down the walk with my sister.

Once in the school yard with so

many other children, I was a little frightened, but I soon was taken up to the third grade room. I saw a lady sitting at a desk, and instinctively knew that this was "the teacher" whom I had heard so much about.

"So this is your little sister?" the lady asked. Little! Wasn't I five years old? At once I decided that I was not going to like this lady who did not know little children from "big people."

Soon the bell rang and I crowded into a seat with my sister and watched the other boys and girls come in. They took seats and were called to order by the teacher. She next took out a little black book and called the names of the children. My name was not called and I felt very much left out, but soon I forgot this grievance in other interesting things.

Finally, after looking over the whole room, I began to listen to what was being said. Not being able to make anything out of the lesson, I took up a pencil and began to draw on the desk. As soon as I was discovered, I was given a piece of paper and told to draw on that. Soon I had interested onlookers from every direction, who watched every new drawing with increasing interest.

After I had exhausted my drawing powers, I began to watch the teacher. Her hair was combed in a different way than I had ever seen and the curls bobbing over her head amused me very much.

At last I began to wonder when recess was coming. I had spent part of the previous afternoon picking out an apple to eat at recess, and I began to feel pangs of hunger. There was the bell! Recess at last!

The latter part of the morning was very much like the first part. I got tired, and finding nothing to amuse me, I finally went to sleep.

When I started home at noon I resolved never to go to school unless I could be the teacher and have curls bobbing on my head.

—Helen Cummins.

LOCALS

—Miss Hazel Tabor left the latter part of last week for Houston, Texas, where she will spend several months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aurand, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kinsel all of Shelbyville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Sunday.

—Miss Marie Dale returned to Maywood Sunday after spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale.

—Mrs. J. H. Smith who spent four weeks in Kansas, returned to her home Sunday.

—Miss Viva Graham of Decatur is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents.

—Mrs. J. E. Bingham of Vandalia spent the week end at the home of Miss Lydia Harris.

—Miss Mary Finley spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Viva Graham at her country home.

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

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughter Ruth of Champaign attended the dinner at the Christian church Sunday in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Barnett and wife.

—Mrs. J. M. David left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend six weeks at the home of her brother, Estol Light. Mrs. David was accompanied as far as Chicago by her daughter, Mrs. Grace Storey, who returned to her home in Wausau, Wis., after spending several weeks at the David home.

—Miss Clara Robinson left Monday for Galesburg, where she will attend Knox College.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton made a business trip to Bloomington, Friday.

—Clint Coy made a business trip to St. Louis Friday.

—Lester Dunscomb, Hal Sona, Kenneth Lowe and Marjorie Bolin left Sunday for Champaign where they will attend the University of Illinois.

—Mrs. Russell Fields returned to her home in Chicago Heights Monday after spending two weeks at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theo Sona.

—Mrs. Ross Thomas was hostess to the Township Household Science club Tuesday afternoon.

—Miss Laura Conard will be hostess to the Wednesday bridge club, Friday evening.

—Mrs. M. A. Gifford entertained the members of the Domestic Science club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowder made a business trip to Decatur Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing who enjoyed a ten day trip into Ohio where they visited with relatives returned to this city Saturday.

—E. O. Dunscomb left on a buying trip to Indianapolis, Sunday where he spent several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shepard of Chicago arrived Monday for a visit at the home of Dr. Mrs. S. W. Johnson.

—Mrs. Flora Coe, and daughter Mrs. Goldie Tucker left Wednesday for Olney where they are spending a week with relatives. Mrs. Tucker is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the postoffice.

—Mrs. N. C. Ellis and Opal Ellis, Charles Patterson and daughter Miss Mayme, Mrs. Freda Jones and daughter Marjorie of Champaign who are visiting at the Ellis home, were here Tuesday. They were here visited at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ollie Stricklan.



CEDAR SWAMP

by Michael J. Phillips

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee
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CHAPTER XXIII

"Eddie!"
He started quickly at his named called in those soft tones, and turned. Patsy Jane stood in the doorway. She was smiling and beckoning. He went to her, wondering, and closed the door behind him.

"I've been watching for you all the afternoon," she said, smiling. "You haven't any money?"
He shook his head bitterly. "Not enough."

"I know, Mr. Kinnane is attorney for the bank. He knew about the raised check and warned me your account would be held up. Here."

She thrust a roll of bills into his hands. Amazed to the point of speechlessness, he took it automatically. He saw that the dear little face was pale; that the warm little fingers were stained purple.

"Where did you get it, Pat?" he asked, kissing the fingers.

"Huckleberries," she smiled. I saw that what I was earning wouldn't make it. So I arranged to do Mr. Kinnane's work evenings. I've been in the marshes for three weeks. It really wasn't bad. I was a good picker.

It wasn't exactly necessary, she went on, giving him time to recover. "The Kinnane's would have loaned it to me. They're the dearest people, Eddie! They treated me like a daughter. But I wanted to get it myself. Go in now; it's nearly closing-time."

For an instant he held her close, with a tender violence that left her breathless though starry-eyed. Then they went back together.

"Here's your money," said Eddie, briefly, counting it out. "There were a few small bills left when he had done so. Peter Wimple grinned as he recharged his pipe."

"Sort o' thought you'd do it," he said. "Your place is safe for a year now. No one can take it away from you. We'll fix up the papers tomorrow, but I'll give you a receipt now. I'm acting as his agent," he pointed with his penholder toward the dark, scowling young man, "just as I was for Mr. Brower." It was plain that he did not share his principal's ill-humor over the turn affairs had taken; markedly plain.

Nance rose from her chair, sauntered to Patsy Jane, who stood with averted eyes by her husband. She linked her arm through Patsy's. There was a motion of aversion and resistance, but the smile on Nance's wilful, attractive face only deepened. "Come on outside, Patsy," she commanded. When they were alone in the vestibule she placed both her hands on the other girl's shoulders, as she had on Eddie's that Sunday. "Don't be a fool," she admonished, with a gentle shake. "You have a husband that's a real man, Pat. You had a lot to do with making him. But you're taking chances on spoiling him now."

"I suppose you believe with stupid old Scottdale that I was with your husband the night that woman was killed?" She paused for a reply, but there was none. "You couldn't understand that a chap could be big enough and generous enough to keep another's secret, even at considerable risk to himself. You thought there must be something disgraceful to conceal."

"That seemed so silly to me, knowing Eddie. You see, I knew him better than you did." Patsy Jane made a movement to free herself but the supple, slender hands held her. "He was doing a big thing and a brave thing. I was the only one that appreciated it. And I couldn't go to him and tell him how I admired him."

She tossed her head good humoredly. "I didn't care about the gossips, but I knew if I were talking to him it would make the case worse. And—well, Pat, I was a little nasty, too. You'd come in and taken him on the wing. I felt sometimes as though I wanted you both to suffer. That's all the clinic stuff. Do you know who was really with him that night?"
"You know I don't" returned Patsy.

Nance tilted her head toward the room they had just quitted, and the other girl's eyes widened in surprise. "Not—" she began, and stopped.
"Yes. He told me so just the other day. He was a pretty weak sister, Pat. He let Eddie all but go to prison because he didn't have the moral courage to face his dad and the rest of Scottdale. He hasn't much moral courage yet. But I'm working on him."

The color rose in Patsy's cheeks. She knew it was so. Many remarks that Eddie had made, even while guarding closely his secret, fitted in. And she had distrusted and disbelieved him. She had joined in the uncharity of feeling toward Nance. "I'm sorry, Nance," she said simply.

The hands on her shoulders became subtly caressing. "In a way you weren't to be blamed," she smiled. "Now that that's off my chest, I'll tell you something else. You know that Sunday morning?"
"I'd been hearing things. I heard that Eddie was drinking hard and headed straight for the bowwows; that he was going to lose his property; and that you had left him under fire, when he needed you the most. So I went there to find out for myself and to—grab him if you'd been so foolish as to cut him adrift."

"But I know Eddie pretty well—

I've told you that—and I found out that Dame Rumor was about 99 percent wrong. I saw that he had the booze whipped. That while you were away you hadn't left him. And that he thought the world of you. I revised my opinion of you, Patsy. I had thought you a little simpleton, without brains or character, mostly because that's what I wanted to think. But that leaving him to fight liquor his own way was really a masterpiece. It was the only thing that would have cured him." She paused to smile whimsically.

"When I saw there weren't any pieces to pick up—That kiss you saw was good-bye. The 'Come soon' I threw in was just pure cussedness. That finishes that. No, you know, Patsy, the mending idea is like any other. When you set your heart on picking up pieces and making them into a better model—So I'm going to marry—" And she moved her head backward again.

"I'm glad, Nance."
"Oh, I've undertaken a job," the girl went on with her astonishing frankness. "But the difficulty makes it all the more fascinating. Did you know Eddie thrashed him the other day?"

"I'd heard something about it."
"That was a forward step. That young gentleman thought for awhile he was going to take your land away from you. He bought the tax title from the Browers, you know. But I wouldn't have permitted him. If you two hadn't found the money, I'd have paid it myself."

"You're good, Nance," said Patsy gratefully.
"Get out!" she scorned. "It's better fun to shoot straight. That's all."

Meanwhile the city stranger had drawn Eddie into Wimple's private office. "Been waiting to see who'd get that quarter-section, so I could deal," he began briskly. "Mr. Forbes, I'm Malone, of the National Power. You know us. We furnish light and power for the Great Lakes states, manufacturing the juice from water-power wherever we can. We're planning a big dam five miles below your place on Portage Creek. We need your quarter-section."

Light flooded a landscape long darkened. "Then Sealman—" began Eddie.

"Yes, Sealman!" The other spat out the name scornfully. "Maybe you're surprised we're out in the open, and Sealman's the answer. We tried to do it under cover, so we wouldn't be held up. He was our agent. But we found out he was taking about half the options in his own name. He was to be his own holdup man."

"Some of the land he had to buy outright. He needs quite a wad of money quick, and he ran in a cargo of liquor to raise the wind. That was his booze the state police captured today. So he fell down, and I've been over to the jail and gotten releases out of him."

"Now, this quarter-section of yours Forbes. We've been paying on an average around sixty dollars an acre, and that's more than the stuff is worth. Yours—"

"Will cost you a hundred, but I reserve the mound above the water line." "All right!"

"Ouch! You're certainly careless with your language, young fellow."

"But you have to have it. That's my price. It's a little high, but it'll compensate for some of the things that crook agent of yours did to me. By the way, I reserve the mound on the southwest corner. It must be away above your proposed water-line."

The dark youth waited patiently in the outer office. When Eddie and Malone came out, he approached the former sulkily. "About that mound, Forbes—" he began, but Eddie cut him short.

"I'll deal only with headquarters. You know why."

Chapter XXIV

The Judge
It seemed to Eddie that, as he read, Judge Randolph Perkins shifted his thick white hand until it threw a shadow on his face making its expression impossible of interpretation. But when he had quite finished, the jurist's head went up and his big jaw was thrust out.

"This purports to be a confession by one Herman Libbey that he was driving the truck which collided with a motor car on the River road last summer, causing the death of Mrs. Maria Knowles," he said in measured colorless tones.

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COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE,
BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA.
It kills the germs.

"It is a certified copy of the confession," Eddie corrected him, quietly.

The judge bowed. "So I see. Well."

"It completely exonerates me. I was convicted of manslaughter in your court because of that accident."

"Yes; the evidence—"

"Was mostly prejudice. I was really convicted of taking a drink."

"Granted that may be in a measure true. What is your purpose in coming to me? The press will publish this, and you will be set right in the eyes of the community."

Eddie leaned forward. "Judge," he said, "the newspapers published a statement from you after the governor pardoned me. You said his action was a miscarriage of justice" and a "travesty." You did all you could to ruin me. Now—"

"I did make such a statement," agreed the jurist. "I was not trying to ruin you. But you were half-drunk when the accident happened. You had liquor illegally in your possession. You had been drunk before. In the circumstances, I consider the statement quite justified."

"All right, replied Eddie, easily. "I wanted to get your ideas on the subject. But I came for something else, really. You own—"

The door of the judge's study opened. A dark, weak-faced young man entered. "Hello, dad," he began and stopped. "Didn't know you were busy." He scowled as he recognized Eddie. "What's he been telling you?"

"He has been trying, because of certain circumstances," said the judge formidably, "to force me to reverse myself on that accident of last spring. He has told me—"

"You sneak!" interrupted the dark young man, passionately, turning on Eddie. "So you had to come and spill it that I was with you that night. I was coming to tell him myself. We agreed, Nance and I, it was the thing to do. And you spoil—"

"Randolph!" His father's hard

voice stopped him. "Do you mean that you—you were Forbes' companion—that you were on a drinking bout—"

He paused to stare fixedly at his son, whose attitude confessed guilt. Confused by this blunder, Randolph stood with head bowed and hanging dog look.

(Concluded Next Week.)

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson attended a family reunion at Fairview park in Decatur, Sunday.

Miss Essie Howell of Findlay spent Monday night with T. F. Winings and family.

Miss Melissa Gifford who is employed in Decatur, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

Will Acom and family of Oreana visited relatives here Sunday and attended the dinner given by the members of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loving of Iowa visited several days last week with Joe Dickson and family.

Ernest Wilson of Springfield, spent the week end with T. F. Winings and family.

George Noel is attending Millikin University this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel and son Jack attended the Noel reunion held at Nelson park in Decatur, Sunday.

Miss Rose Sallings visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Collins, at Sullivan.

Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

A Ford sedan belonging to Will Woods was stolen from in front of his home Sunday night and taken to the bridge just east of town where a new tire was taken from it and the car burned. Mr. Woods carried some insurance on the car.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dickson and daughter Marguerite and Mrs. Brutus Hamm were Decatur visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughter Grace and Maude were visitors in Decatur Friday.

Otis Dawson will attend the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, Thursday.

Mrs. Wilbur Moehn and daughter Eunice spent several days last week with Mrs. Howard Burge, near Lovington.

O. F. Foster, Dentist
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EXTRACTION OF TEETH
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Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates
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3 BIG DAYS 3

SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30

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Music by the Famous Bethany Band
Platform Dance Each Evening.
Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Chair Plane, etc. Shows and Concessions.
Splendid Entertainment Every Afternoon and Evening.
Be sure to visit all the exhibits and the Merchants Booths
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THURSDAY, 29TH FARM BUREAU DAY

Liberal Premiums in All Departments. Write to Secretary for Premium List
Come and meet your old friends. Atwood Welcomes you

-- Day and Night --

Bigger and Better Than Ever — Come and Enjoy the 1927 Fair

GAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Westfield and son Ruby of New York were called here Saturday.

Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Bell were visitors in Shelbyville Sunday.

J. W. Smith and family spent Sunday with Frank House and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond were Mattoon callers Monday.

Henry Carlye, mail carrier, is taking a vacation.

Quite a number from Gays attended the horse races at Paradise Sunday.

Finley Gammill and wife have returned from a ten-day vacation trip.

C. N. Hopper and family spent Sunday in Mattoon with Albert Hopper and family.

Clark Mattox has returned home from a visit with his children.

The chicken fry at the Christian church was very successful. About 480 were served.

Harry McCulley and family spent Sunday with the Garrett Sisters at El Paso.

Mrs. Mary Carlye was a Mattoon caller Tuesday.

Sanford Fuller and wife of Decatur are visiting friends in and around Gays.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddis of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner.

Mrs. W. L. Sabin and daughters Ruth and Helen of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabin, Saturday.

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HAIR-DRESSING—PERMANENT WAVES
FACIALS, ETC.

Will also carry a line of up-to-date millinery. This department will be in charge of Miss Minnie Ziese.

Will greatly appreciate your patronage.

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The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

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LOCALS.

—The D. U. V. will have its regular meeting Tuesday evening, September 27th. Julia Brown, press correspondent.

—Miss Celia Cody attended a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall in Mattoon Saturday in honor of Ansel Cody and his bride, who before her marriage was Flora Deverick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dedman and daughters of Chicago spent the week end visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kate Dedman and brother, Matt Dedman and family.

—For rent—Oct. 1st, 6 room house with bath, on paved street, close in. Address 478 The Progress. 38-2*

—Mrs. Buck Butler narrowly escaped injury Tuesday when a wheel of the Ford she was driving came off. The car was towed to the Grote garage for repairs.

—Mrs. Mae Stricklan will open a new beauty parlor and millinery store next Monday in the Odd Fellow building just south of the suite occupied by the McLaughlin & Billman law offices.

—Mrs. Estella McDonald and sister, Mrs. Charles Stearns of Florida went to Chicago Monday for a visit with relatives.

—Robert Stearns left Sunday for Indianapolis where he will again attend Butler University.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Schiek returned to their home in Freeburg, Illinois Monday after spending a week visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger and family.

—Mrs. Goldie Tucker is on a vacation from her duties as clerk at the local Post Office. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker spent part of the week visiting at Olney and attending the fair in progress there.

—H. H. Smith and wife visited with Mr. Smith's brother and family, A. C. Smith near Henton, Ill., over Sunday.

—Miss Hazel Smith left last week for Washington University St. Louis, Mo., where she is going in training for nurse.

—Mrs. W. T. Kellar and granddaughter Miss Marian Brause of Pasadena, Calif., arrived Monday for a six weeks visit at the home of Miss Lydia Harris.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stein who formerly resided in Chicago, will move to Lincoln, Nebr., shortly where Mr. Stein has a position as Assistant trainmaster. Mrs. Stein was formerly Miss Lora Sabin of this city.

—The Directors of the Telephone company made their annual tour of inspection and stopped in this city, Tuesday. There were eleven in the party.

—Jake Marble and family of Sullivan and Archie Dazey and family spent Sunday with Luther Hoke and family.

—Dr. Ed Butler and family who has been visiting relatives here returned to their home in Buffalo, New York Friday.

REEDY FAMILY MENDING SLOWLY FROM EFFECTS OF ILLIOPOLIS WRECK

Reports from Decatur and Macon county hospital say that William Reedy is able to be up and around on crutches and Mrs. Reedy and daughter are sitting up in wheel chairs.

The Reedy family was injured in an automobile accident at the Illiopolis turn on the morning of Tuesday, August 6th when they were struck by a car on the interurban when crossing the road at that point. At the time of the accident they were on their way to their home in Iowa after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Reedy and family north of Bethany.

HIS REASON

"Why don't you buy a tractor, Mr. Johnson?" asked the salesman. "Well, I'll tell you," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I've spent a good many years studying the ways of mules and I don't aim to let my training go to waste. I can kick a mule in the ribs and not hurt me unless he hits me when he kicks back, but as shore as I kick a tractor in the ribs I'd lame myself up."

"What is a detour?"

"The roughest distance between two points."—Exchange.

LET 'EM RIP

"How do you tune these jazz instruments?"

"You don't"—Louisville Courier Journal

SO DUMB

(in village store): "Whad'd you buy in the shape of Automobile tires?"

Saleslady: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts.—Extension Magazine.

Joe—Would you be good enough to look after my car?

Hiram—Sir! I am the mayor of this town.

Joe—That doesn't matter. You look to me to be an honest man.

Wife—Every time you see a pretty girl you forget you're married.

Husband—You're wrong my dear. Nothing brings home the fact with such force.

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grievous tones as he listened to an extremely modern young woman tear off some of the very latest jazz on the piano, "have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars," said the young lady, "and I think I can follow you."—Christian Evangelist.

Bargain Sales and Matrimony

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

THEY were selling out at Erick's. So Tuesday afternoon Madame McPherson said to Rose Hope that she thought they'd close the shop for the morning on Wednesday.

"They're selling out at Erick's," she told Rose, "and I want to get a lot of things—like to do it before the things are picked over. The only appointment I had was a pumminut for Mrs. Claire—and she said she'd just as soon have it in the evening—and there aren't any facial or manicure appointments for you till afternoon."

Rose had changed from her white uniform to her trim little blue street frock and stood before one of the mirrors in Madame McPherson's beauty shop smoothing down her soft brown hair. "Maybe I'll go to Erick's, too. Aunt Sue gave me a hundred dollars for my birthday—to buy some clothes. Maybe I'll spend a little of that."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Madame McPherson vigorously applying the powder puff to her round, rosy cheeks. "I'll call around a li'l before nine for you with m' car and take you down. You can do what shopping you like—and I'll take the things home in m' car for you. They don't send anything during the sale."

So it was agreed, and Rose and her buxom employer were waiting at the entrance of Erick's store when the doors were opened for the first day of the sale.

Rose started in the basement—just to see the bargains, all spread out on tables and counters with \$1.98, or \$7.56, \$1.74, or 9 cents written on large signs in the center. There were some gleaming white enamel saucepans and double boilers on one of the tables that were selling far below the usual price and after Rose had visited all the tables in the basement she decided that she could save money if she bought some of these utensils.

Laden with her awkward bundle she got out of the crowd and went back upstairs and out to Madame McPherson's car where she put the things safely in the back seat. Then she went back. She noticed the large crowd gathered round the table-linen counter. When it was her turn she had two small dinner sets, and three sets of runners. Why, just on that purchase alone, Rose quickly figured, she was saving four dollars and thirty-nine cents. So Rose spent an hour and a half in Erick's store and when at last she and Madame McPherson met in the car the whole back section was fairly well filled with Rose's purchases.

"What 'y'et, honey?" said Madame. Then she turned to the things Rose had bought and saw the handle of a white saucepan and the end of a carpet sweeper. "Say—what did you get those things for? You boarding—?" Then she laughed. "Say, you're goin' a' be married and you never told me."

Rose looked confused as she and Madame McPherson settled down in the front seat, but she felt that she must somehow explain.

"Honestly I'm not engaged," she said. "Only—well, they were such bargains I couldn't miss them. Maybe I'll give 'em away."

"You're an awful fool not to get married," said her employer as they drove on. "That is, if you've got a good steady fellow that wants you—and I dare say there are a-plenty."

While she was eating her meager boarding-house luncheon she was called to the telephone. It was Walter Drew—who sometimes got up courage to call her.

"Hello, Rose," he said in a rather discouraged tone. "I don't suppose you'd want to go out with me tonight. I've had that second-hand car I bought all fixed up. It looks like a thousand dollars—and it's a nice night. Come out for a little spin with me and I'll promise not to talk to you the way I did the last time. Honestly—Rose. It's such a nice day and I thought maybe you'd enjoy it."

—Rose. It's such a nice day and I thought maybe you'd enjoy it."

—Rose. It's such a nice day and I thought maybe you'd enjoy it."

The next morning when Rose was putting on her white uniform at the beauty parlor Madame McPherson did not notice the queer little twinkle in her eyes and the warm glow in her cheeks. "Say, Rose," she said, "I was talking to a girl at the cafeteria where I went to get a bite to eat last night before I did that pumminut. She said everything was sold out in the household supply departments before three in the afternoon. And she was awfully disappointed she didn't get there in time. She's going to get married—and she told me she'd be glad to take anything you had off your hands. I told her about the enamel things and the carpet sweeper and that you wanted to get rid of 'em. I got her name and phone number in my purse. You can call her up."

"But I don't believe I want to," said Rose with a blush that Madame McPherson could not fail to observe. "I got to thinking things over—and Walter Drew happened to take me out—and I promised in a way that I'd marry him next month. Maybe if I hadn't bought those things I wouldn't have done it."

Architecture is the oldest of the fine arts.

Olive growing in Greece has been menaced by a pest of the borer variety.

Grist That Didn't Go to Mill

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

BILLY BROWN looked cautiously behind, before, up road and down, even into the treetops and across to the fallow fields—not a soul in earshot, so he dared burst into song:

D'ye want'er go ter Heaben Uncle Joe,
Uncle Joe,
D'ye want'er go ter Heaben Uncle Joe?
Then quit prevaricatin', then stop yer wild noratin',
Be shore yer shirt-tail's in—and up and go!

Billy loved the sound of his own voice, especially in that song. Reason for that was stepmother hated it so hard. Indeed she hated whatever he sang, even hymn-tunes, but "Uncle Joe" in particular got her goat—Billy's own phrase that. Odd—the way he felt about her. Hated her, of course—that's what stepmothers are fit for—yet—he'd downright miss her if she wasn't there to aggravate him. Miss her pies, too—she sholy did give ples a master touch. Pity but he couldn't learn it and pass it on to his wife. No use, to try it.

Anne-Martha hated her so much she'd never agree to learn anything from her even at second hand.

Girls didn't tote fair—not even Anne-Martha—didn't she make fun of Susan-Liza for no other reason than that she was stepmother's niece?

Susan-Liza had a rough deal—mighty rough every way but one—she could sing like a bird. Billy likewise had a voice—it made up in power all it lacked in harmony. But there was an enchanting silver-golden chord that came only at its own pleasure, like a wild bird afraid of being caught and caged. Billy loved it so well he wished all the other throat-sounds would vanish, and let him sing silver, goldenly even as the birds, when, as now, he rode alone to mill.

He hated that job. And this day of all days he didn't wish to go pacing along the big road with a fat corn-sack behind him. It was almost certain Anne-Martha would overtake him, riding over the creek to see her Granny.

Suddenly a piping cry came to him from the wayside. Susan-Liza stood there, a piteous small bundle slung at her back.

"Billy," she panted, "I'm runnin' away—you got ter help me take my chance. It's waitin' at the post box yan side o' the mill—I can't get there in time walkin'—I can ef you'll take me up behind you—"

"No room—even ef you ain't big, ger'n a minute," Billy said compassionately.

"Git down—lemme ride there—I'll leave yer grist at the mill—and tie Buckskin in the woods back o' the Millard box. Hurry! Know who's waitin' there for me? My daddy that everybody has called a villain ever since I was born. Base-born, they all thought—specially Aunt Peggy—she's swore ter shoot him on sight. But she won't when he takes me back, all dressed in real new clothes—in his car—with money ter pay fer my keep."

"Sure of that?" Billy asked getting down. Susan-Liza nodded—he was taking off the grist, and setting her firmly on the sheepskin that did duty for a saddle.

"Ride! Like the devil was behind you," he said, hoarsely.

Billy was glad for Susan-Liza with a wholesome, manly gladness, understanding as never before the real bitter that had been her portion. Her mother had run away with a minstrel troupe to come back a year later with a scrawny baby, lay it in her proud sister's unwilling arms, and die.

Now Billy, who was, after a sort, her friend, sighed deeply, shouldered the grist and set out afoot to the mill. But before he had gone two miles a big car headed him. From its deeps Susan-Liza cried to him: "You git right in here—we stopped at the mill fer bran-new meal."

"Young man, mind when a lady speaks to you," a throaty voice chuckled. "She wants you to be the very first to hear the news."

Wonderful news indeed. Grayson, some time minstrel, had been falsely accused of murder a thousand miles from the homeland. Worse, he had been convicted and served five years of a life sentence before the truth came out. He had tried to trace his wife, only to learn of her death. No word came to him of the child. So for years he drifted. Then he had struck luck in handfuls. So much luck it sickened him until the real marvel found him—chance news of the wife he had lost, the child he had never seen. He had staged a melodramatic reappearance, feeling sure that it would be as manna from heaven to his lonely child.

Of course the countryside rang with the fairy tale—though it took a month to believe it fully. Aunt Peggy and Uncle Brown refused reward for their charity—Aunt Peggy indeed became so human Billy said he had her eating out of his hand.

Anne-Martha was the irreconcilable—she hated Susan-Liza more than ever, especially when three years later there was still more news—Billy Brown, the marvelous young tenor had married the Grayson heiress, who also had a voice, and—and they were going around the world in her father's yacht for a golden-silver honeymoon.

THE WEEKLY TREND OF THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Chicago Producers Commission Association.)

Steers: Fed steers and yearlings are still rushing forward in price and the upturn on strictly choice offerings of all weights is evidently not at end. Both weight and finish are wanted, but unable to get much weight from current marketings buyers are centering on finish which tends to place all weights of well conditioned cattle in or at least very close to the same price niche. This being the case choice heavies topped at \$15.90; long yearlings at \$15.85; mixed yearlings at \$15.60 and both light and strongweight heifers at \$14.35 and \$14.60, respectively. Buyers are trying hard to stop the advance on inbetween grade steers and yearlings, but yearlings are scarce and whenever buyers switch to the weighty end of the western grassers, the latter immediately advance. Shippers paid upward to \$13.40 for Wyoming rangers sealing 1328 lbs., most of the rangers, however, going at \$9.50 to \$10.75. Along with fat cattle stockers and feeders have worked 25c higher to the season's high time, on qualified kinds which are selling largely at \$9.00 upward.

She Stock: Cows and heifers, both fed and grass, have been stimulated by a scarcity and the upturn in steers. Advances amounted to 25 to 40c, cutters and better grades showing more gain than inbetween grade cows. Most native grass cows are bringing \$6.00 to \$8.00; westerns \$6.50 to \$8.50, with best at \$9.50. Outstanding range heifers with weight sold upward to \$11.50, most of the heifer crop going at \$8.00 to \$9.50. Bulls worked higher and vealers again equalled the season's high time.

Hogs: Hog values broke 25 to 40c under a narrowing shipper demand. Nothing in the entire list escaped the week's break and big weight butchers often showed more price loss; late top \$11.80 against \$12.10 week earlier; bulk good and choice 185 to 225 lb. weights \$11.50 to \$11.75; grassy and half fat kinds 75 to \$1.50 lower; demand uncertain at decline; butchers 240 to 300 lbs, largely \$10.75 to \$11.50; numerous sales weights 325 to 360 lbs. downward to \$10.25; most pigs \$8.75 to \$9.25; few exceptionally choice strongweights \$10.00 and better; bulk 130 to 160 lb. averages \$9.50 to \$11.00.

Sheep: Fat lambs closed 25 to 50c higher for week; active at advance; late bulk desirable natives \$13.25 to \$13.50; most westerns \$13.50 to \$14.00; best natives \$13.75; choice westerns \$14.25; most cull natives \$9.50 to \$10.50; little change in feeding lambs late bulk \$13.00 to \$13.75, heavies down to \$12.50; fat ewes steady to 25c higher; bulk \$5.50 to \$6.25; best lightweight; \$6.50, most heavies \$4.50 to \$5.00.

SULLIVAN'S MARKETS

Number 4 corn has dropped to 80c. Two cents less is offered for corn that will grade number 5 and 4 cents less for number 6. Not much corn is moving.

Local elevator men have made no bid on new corn as they are rather doubtful whether or not there will be any new corn worth while. In case they bought from the farmers they would have to hedge on the board of trade, so they are steering clear of the uncertain new corn proposition.

\$1.10 was offered for wheat this week; 41c for oats.

The butterfat market is a little stronger at 40c and eggs are still going up, dealers now offering 30c per doz.

The poultry market is still weak. 17 to 20c is offered for old hens and the same price applies on all Springs. Old cocks are quoted at 8c. Colored ducks will bring 13c but if you have white ones the poultry houses will pay you 15c.

The price on geese is 8c. No geese are wanted in the market at this time and the price is such as to keep them off as nobody can raise and sell geese at 8c.

SPRINKLING SYSTEM FAILS IN WHEAT SMUT TREATMENT USE COPPER CARBONATE

Urbana, Ill. Sept. 20—Sprinkling wheat with formaldehyde solution the same as is done for oats will not do in ridding seed wheat of stinking smut, which is worse on the 1927 crop of wheat than it has been on any previous one, according to Benjamin Koehler, crop pathologist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. However, either the formaldehyde immersion method or the dry copper carbonate dust method is satisfactory in controlling the smut and thus reducing the loss in yield of grain and dockage of price, he said.

"Seed treatment is all the more necessary for wheat that is to be seeded this fall because the spore load is heavy. This factor of spore load coupled with weather conditions determines the severity of stinking smut in any given year.

"The formaldehyde immersion method of treating seed wheat requires no special equipment but the wheat must be immersed in the solution, stirred well and the smut balls skimmed off. After the grain has dried the formaldehyde is gone and no longer has a protective influence. If the smut balls remain in the grain some of them will break, especially in the drill, and will then reinfect the seed.

"The copper carbonate method of seed treatment requires a mixing machine, but anyone handy with tools can make such a machine. Under this method of treatment every kernel is protected by a layer of copper carbonate dust. Even though the smut balls break in the drill, the spores cannot infect the seed. It is extremely difficult to get a thorough coating of dust on every kernel if one tries to do the mixing with a shovel. With a good machine a thorough application can be obtained by turning it two or three minutes. The machine, however should not be filled more than two-thirds full.

"Two ounces of dust should be used for every bushel of grain. The grain will take up all this dust. An excess of dust is hard on the drill. A drill containing copper carbonate treated wheat should not be left standing out in damp weather, as the treated grain is apt to cake and harden. If the drill is started after that has taken place something is apt to break. The extended form of copper carbonate containing 20 per cent of copper is practically as good as the pure product for Illinois conditions and is considerably cheaper."

—Mrs. Susan Booker Swift who has been a patient in a Decatur hospital for some time suffering from effects of a fall, has so far recovered that it was possible to move her to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allie Ross in Decatur. Her son Charles Booker of Allenville is with her.

—Samuel Bolin has gone to Galesburg where he will enter Knox College to resume his studies. He was a Knox student last term.

—A dinner was given at the Walter Stricklan home Friday in honor of Mrs. Freda Jones and daughter Margery of California. Besides the guests of honor and host and hostess there were present, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Opal Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stricklan of Decatur.

—C. H. Tabor Motor Sales reports: 62 Chrysler coupe to Curtis Haynes of Beniet; Used fords to John Hymer, Bruce England and John Miller of Windsor.

—A big chicken fry was given Sunday at the J. B. Tabor home in honor of Mr. Tabor's birthday anniversary. The members of the immediate family did full justice to the occasion.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rentfrow attended the races at Fairmont, Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oce Miller who have been living in Benton for several years, have moved back to Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Will Rhodes of Indiana are spending ten days at Omaha, Nebr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhodes.

—Mrs. Jimmie Bowman returned to her home in Chicago Friday after an extended visit with Mrs. Harry Fultz and family of Kirksville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stricklan were in the party that visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stricklan in Urbana Tuesday.

—Miss Vina Elder entertained the following friends at a four o'clock luncheon at her home in the west end of this city Tuesday: Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. J. L. David, Mrs. Bert McCune, Mrs. Grace Storey, Mrs. Samuel Palmer and Mrs. Nettie Elder.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—Man's Purse. Finder will receive 10% as reward. Containing large sum. Finder return to Progress.

SPRAYED APPLES AND PEARS—Several varieties of excellent qualities and size for fall and winter use. Priced at 75c to \$1.50 per bu. Slightly higher after Sept. 24 on some varieties. Guy Pifer, Sullivan, Phone 861 38-2t.

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet in good condition. Laura Conard, Sullivan, Phone 393W. 38-2.

WOOD FREE—Wishing to clear off a small strip of timber, I will give the wood free, while it lasts. All that is required is cut it clean as you go and burn brush. No wood to be hauled away until the brush is burned. First come first served. L. D. SEASS. 38-2t.

FOR SALE—New timothy seed tested for purity. Melvin Wiley, Allenville. 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.

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

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

FOR SALE—New crop white and sweet clover honey, 20c per lb. 14 lb. box \$2.50. J. W. Dale, Sullivan, Phone 667. 29-1f.

NOTICE

To Cream Producers

Beginning with Saturday night, October 1st all cream buying stations will close at 6 o'clock every Saturday night.

MUTUAL DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY
SWIFT & COMPANY
THE WADLEY COMPANY
SULLIVAN CREAM CO. (Mrs. Newbould)

Some Wonderful Values

Used Chryslers

We have lately traded in a number of 1927 Model Chryslers on the new models which are in great demand.

These used Chryslers are one of the best buys on the market today. Call around and let us show you by demonstration.

Our Used List This Week

CHRYSLER 60 TWO-DOOR SEDAN, 1927 model—CHRYSLER 60 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, 1927 Model—CHRYSLER 1927 MODEL SPECIAL SPORT ROADSTER, wire wheels—CHRYSLER 1927 MODEL 2-PASSENGER COUPE—CHRYSLER 58, FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, 1926 Model.

C. H. Tabor Motor Sales

PHONE 57 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PALMYRA.

Mrs. Ellen Temple of Casey returned home on Sunday after an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Roy B. Martin and family.
Mrs. Sarah Weaver has gone to Charleston for a visit.
Miss Belle Misenheimer spent Saturday with Mrs. Rose Bolin.
Mrs. Rose Bolin spent from Tuesday until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family.
Mrs. Mary Lane and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton and family.
Leo Carnine is working in Peoria.
Mr. and Mrs. William Selock and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman and family.

ALLENVILLE.

Bill Denham and wife and David Stewart returned home from near Chicago, Saturday evening after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black visited last week with John Black and family.
Mrs. Susie Loy and children of Sullivan, Berdina Turner and Doretha Booker spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. C. D. Booker and daughter.
Carl Moran spent a few days last week with Scott Chaney and family of near Dunn.
Mr. and Mrs. Len Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Leffler and children and Harry Robinson and family were callers at the home of Mrs. Alma Spaugh and children Sunday.

5,677 AUTO OWNERS ARE NOW INSURED IN FARMERS COMPANY

The Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance Company, which was organized by the Farm Bureaus and the Illinois Agricultural Association, now has a total of 5,677 automobile applications for insurance. The company started operation April 1 and will be six months old October 1st.
Notice of the first assessment has just gone out to the members whose insurance went into effect April 1st. They are pleased with the excellent showing the company has made and are now convinced that the right program has been followed by organizing their own company.

On fire and theft the basis of the assessment is on the value of the car as determined by a formula taking into consideration age of car. An old car is less likely to be stolen than a new car. On the other hand, the fire hazard increases with the age. On collision the cars are classified and each car in the class pays the same amount. On public liability and property damage every car pays the same amount.

The company is now putting on a campaign to educate its members on accident prevention.
Winnebago county leads with 400 applications; LaSalle second with 317 and DuPage third with 234.

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited at Argenta Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and family.
Sunday visitors at the home of Clayton Poland were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sharp and son Walter, Mrs. Nora Patterson of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner and Mrs. Amanda Waggoner of Bethany.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday in Decatur.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh, Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlin and family visited near Lovington, Sunday.
Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C., Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard, Mrs. Chris Monroe and daughter Gertrude spent Wednesday afternoon in Mattoon.
Mrs. Eddie Foster of Decatur visited Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott.
Mrs. Mary Granthum and Miss Ann Elliott spent Friday night with Mrs. May Jeffers.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jeffers and family near Kirksville.

WILLIAM E. GILMORE OF CHAMPAIGN COUNTY A LEGISLATURE CANDIDATE

William R. Gilmore, a young Champaign attorney this week announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for representative in the state legislature from this district next year.
Mr. Gilmore who is a classmate of Elliott Billman of this city is planning a strenuous campaign to get what he is after. The primary election will be in April.
Next year is Champaign county's turn to name the democratic candidate to succeed H. H. Hawkins who is at present holding the office.
Two candidates are already in the field. Besides Mr. Gilmore there is Louis Conrod, chairman of the Champaign County democratic committee who made his announcement some weeks ago.

FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst of Greenuip.
W. W. Rightsell was a caller in Mattoon Monday.
Mrs. Nicia Tolley attended the Baptist Association held at the Lee Elder home last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Canny and daughter Ruth and son Floyd spent the week end with John Canny and family in Hammond, Ind.
Miss Vivian Tate of Mattoon spent the week end with Miss Grace Nash.
John Furness harvested broomcorn the first of the week.
Several farmers in this vicinity will be working in broom corn next week. Help will be needed. Chester Carnine will begin Monday. John Taylor finished 20 acres this week.
C. M. Phillips shelled corn the first of the week and delivered it to Allenville.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family attended a family dinner given at Cal Carnines Sunday.

ALUMBAUGH STORE ROBBED MONDAY NIGHT

Tuesday morning when the Alumbaugh grocery store was opened for business it was found that the store had been broken into during the night. A sack containing about \$18.00 in change had been stolen out of the rice bin which had been used as its hiding place. Nothing else was taken.
This same store was robbed last spring by thieves who gained entrance from the rear the same as did those Monday night.
Whoever does the stealing is evidently very familiar with the practices of the store as the hiding place for the change was supposed to be a store secret.

REV. FRED HOSKINS WEDS JACKSONVILLE STUDENT

Rev. Fred Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoskins of Allenville, and a graduate of the Sullivan Township high school, was united in marriage with Miss Alice Gardner at the Christian church parsonage in Jacksonville Thursday evening of last week. Following the ceremony a reception was held at which 200 guests were present.

Rev. and Mrs. Hoskins will reside at Jacksonville where he is in charge of the department of Christian education at the First Christian church. He graduated from Illinois College in 1926 and has since that time been associated as assistant pastor in the work of that church. He has preached several times in this city during the summer. His bride is a student in Illinois college and contemplates finishing her college course.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins of Allenville were among the guests at the wedding.

MERRITT DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray and son spent Tuesday at the home of Ray Wilson.
Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and sons spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ross Thomas.
Ray Wilson shelled corn Tuesday.
Mrs. Oral Bragg and children spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Russell Yaws.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and son and Glenn Ray attended the Tuscola Fair Saturday afternoon and night.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Moultrie County, entered on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1927, in the matter of the application of George A. Daugherty Administrator of the estate of Lucia A. Daugherty, deceased, to sell land to pay debts, I, the undersigned Administrator of said estate, will, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1927, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon 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, Illinois 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 addition to the City of Sullivan, Illinois.

Said real estate will be sold subject to a mortgage given to F. J. Thompson for the sum of nine hundred (\$900.00) dollars and the interest 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.

ATTEND ILLINOIS COLLEGE AT JACKSONVILLE

Miss Maxine Wright, Miss Fern Garrett, Clark Lowe and Hubert Kingrey went to Jacksonville the early part of the week to begin their studies in Illinois college. Henry Wright of this city has been in Jacksonville all summer. He will also resume his studies. This will be Hubert Kingrey's first year. The others attended last year.

SWITZER FAMILY MOVES

The Finis Switzer family who had been living on North Worth street moved to the Gifford farm west of this city Tuesday. Mr. Switzer has rented five acres of this farm. He will continue as driver for the Home Oil Company.

MRS. CALA AGNES CUFFLE, RELATIVE OF BLYSTONES, DIED FRIDAY AT COLES

Mrs. Cala Agnes Cuffle, aged sixty years, widow of John Cuffle, passed away at the home of her son, Ernest Cuffle, one mile north of Coles Friday morning.
The funeral was held from the home at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Ira Blythe officiating. Burial was in Graham Chapel cemetery, two and a half miles northwest of Coles.
Mrs. Cuffle was born near Coles on March 29, 1867, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Blystone. Her mother died while she was yet an infant, and she was taken by her grandmother, Mrs. Cala Agnes Spencer, who reared here. In 1887 she was married to John Cuffle. One child was born to this union, a son Ernest, who survives. Mr. Cuffle died a number of years ago. There also survive her stepmother, Mrs. Sarah Blystone and a half-brother, Reuben Blystone, both of Sullivan.
Mrs. J. W. Olmsted of Coles is an aunt and Francis C. Graham of Allenville is an uncle.
Mrs. Cuffle lived her entire life in the Coles community.

F. F. BARNES, AUTHOR OF INTERESTING ARTICLE ON SWITCHBOARDS.

R. F. Barnes, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of this city is the author of a four page illustrated article in the latest edition of the Western Electric News, a house organ of the Western Electric Company, manufacturer of telephone equipment and appliances. Mr. Barnes is in charge of the department of "Switchboard Ordering" at the Hawthorne plant near Chicago.
He is a graduate of the local high school and later took a business course at the University of Illinois.

The article tells of the steps necessary in order to meet the requirements of the telephone world in the matter of switchboard construction and supply.
It details the necessary steps and the glimpse into the future necessary to meet without unnecessary delay the demands which business development and expansion brings to the manufacturer. Many of the wants of the trade are anticipated many months in advance, in order that material may be available when orders reach the plant.

Mr. Barnes is making rapid strides in his chosen line of business.
His younger brother, Lester Barnes, is employed in a Chicago bank in the Loop district.

ANOTHER SUIT FILED IN WOOD PARTITION CASE

Some weeks ago five of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood, deceased, filed a partition suit in the circuit court, directed against their brother, Howard H. Wood.
Last week another suit was filed in the estate. This latter suit is filed by the defendant in the former suit, Homer H. Wood. It recites certain facts pertaining to real estate transactions and asks the court to assist in untangling the legal difficulties so that an equitable partition of the estate can be made. The defendants in this last filed case are Elizabeth Wood, Norman H. Wood, Charles Wood, Adeline Wood, Burr Wood, Glen Miller and E. C. Bushart. The last two named are tenants.

REV. MERRELL TO WORK FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

The work of one agency for the neglected and homeless children of Illinois will be the subject of several talks by Rev. M. W. Merrell shortly to be working in Moultrie and adjoining counties, in the interest of The Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society. This Society has an excellent record of 43 years continuous service in finding homes in private families for homeless and dependent children and developing community organizations for the handling of local social problems.
Under the legal guardianship of this Society 10,000 children have been afforded an opportunity for normal development. Many thousands of others have been wonderfully helped in their natural homes by a service of rehabilitation in their families.
Rev. Merrell will be heard in local churches throughout this district and will call on new friends as well as renew friendships formed by Dr. Beyer while serving in this area.

SOLD TWO JERSEY BULLS

Ralph Emel this week sold the two Jersey Bulls which he had at the Decatur and State fairs this fall. One goes to a breeder at Fisher, north of Champaign and the other goes to Indiana.
Two representatives of the Indiana Condensed Milk Mfg. Company came from Covington, Kentucky Tuesday and bought the 11-month old bull. This company is anxious to aid Indiana Jersey breeders improve their herds and they pay half of the cost of the bull while some of the breeders pay the other half. This bull had been scheduled to go on the C & E I bull train, unless sold.

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, Sup. 36-3t.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff returned Wednesday night from two weeks' visit at Lebanon, Miss. and other points in that vicinity.

Miss America 1927



Miss Lois Eleanor Delander, 16, high school girl of Chicago, won the annual Atlantic City beauty contest and is "Miss America" for 1927. She has long brown tresses and fair complexion.

HARRY FULK NOW HEAD OF MOULTRIE COUNTY ODD FELLOWS DISTRICT

The Moultrie county Odd Fellows district meeting was held Monday night in Bethany. The speaker of the evening was Sept. E. R. Saylor of the Old Folks Home at Mattoon. Mrs. Saylor was also present.

It was the annual meeting and at the election of officers the following were chosen:

- President—Harry Fulk.
 - Vice-president—O. C. Hoskins.
 - Secretary—W. H. Chase.
 - District Deputy—Al Mayfield.
- Those from Sullivan who attended Monday night's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Misenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher and daughter Merle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of A. F. Warren, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the estate of A. F. Warren, late of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the November term on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 20th day of September, A. D. 1927.
Laura J. Warren, Executrix.
Marion Watson, Attorney. 33-3

GEORGE WHITE FINED ON LIQUOR SELLING CHARGE

George White, a bootlegger who operated near the Moultrie-Shelby line before being nabbed by the officers several weeks ago, entered a plea of guilty to the charge against him in the county court Monday and was fined \$50 and costs, amounting to \$77.25. Of this sum he paid \$52.25 and the balance he will pay at the rate of \$5.00 per month.

WILL FEAST ON WIENERS

The Loyal Daughters will hold their annual wiener and marshmallow roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer Monday evening. This is a family affair, and cars will be provided to take those who otherwise have no way of going.

New Prices
ON LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Crepe Black Satin—\$11.75 up.
Stark Satin—\$6.95 to \$8.95
Silk Charmeuse—\$6.95 to \$16.75
French Serge—\$7.95
All Wool Jersey—\$6.95 to \$8.75
Plaid Mixtures—\$3.98
Flat Silk Crepe—\$10.75 up.
Foulard Couette—\$4.95
Coats and materials at prices that cannot be duplicated.
10% OFF UNTIL OCTOBER 1st.
You must see these materials and styles to realize their beauty and value.
Call
Mrs. G. F. Allison
1403 Camfield St.
Phone 233W Sullivan.

AL LINDSAY BUYS
The property belonging to the D. G. Lindsay estate, located on South Washington street and occupied by the Al Lindsay family was bought by the occupant, subject to clearance which will make a warranty deed possible. Judgment recorded in the circuit court against Charles Lindsay, one of the heirs has held up a warranty deed.

PARTY AT RHODES HOME

A number of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes south of Kirksville Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Misses Bonnie Rhodes and Beulah Murray. Those present were Misses Vida and Beulah Murray, Lola and Bonnie Rhodes of Decatur, Etha Bushart and Arthur Wright, John Klingel, Leslie Hawbaker, Don Breton, Wilbur Wright and Max Murray of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

DR. MORRIS DEAD

Dr. J. H. Morris, a former Sullivan resident died last week in California. He was an uncle of Mrs. Mae Monroe.

F. E. LEEDS ESTATE
In the county court this week G. Leeds was named administrator of the estate of his father, F. E. Leeds. He gave a bond of \$4,000. W. H. Birch, O. C. Worsham and George A. Fields were named appraisers in the estate.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huff returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in St. Louis and in the Missouri Ozarks. Their son W. W. Huff brought them home in his car but had to return to St. Louis immediately to attend to various business matters.

—Judge W. G. Cochran and T. B. Fultz returned Saturday from Grand Rapids, Michigan where they had attended the National Encampment of the G. A. R. Mrs. A. E. McKenzie who also attended the encampment stopped off at Gary for a visit with relatives before returning home.

Mrs. Lizzie Cannon spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Lovington.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch and George Fields and daughter Miss Eva returned Saturday from a motor trip to Starved Rock and other points of interest.

DOWN GO THE PRICES— on —
WILLYS-KNIGHT and WHIPPET
20% OFF THE OLD FACTORY PRICE
The Whippet Now Costs Less than \$600
By far the best car for the money.
We guarantee that it will give you 30 miles to the gallon.
It's equipped with 4-wheel brakes—Snubbers
In a trial run a Whippet crossed the continent from Los Angeles to New York making an average of 43.28 miles per gallon of gasoline. No other car has anywhere near equalled this remarkable average.
B. C. MONROE, Dealer
At Grote's Garage ILLINOIS
SULLIVAN,

Can You Use A Few More?

Provide for Comfort at a Moderate Cost
No need to tell you how nice the new fluffy blankets feel these cool nights, so we'll tell you what excellent quality we sell at prices which will appeal to those who want big values for their money when they go shopping.
SUPREME NASHUA PLAID BLANKETS DOUBLES IN DESIRABLE COLOR DESIGNS, SIZE 66x80.
\$1.98 to \$3.98
NASHUA, PART WOOL, SIZE 72x80, VERY DESIRABLE, FULL OF REAL QUALITY AND WEAR, ONLY
\$4.48
Mothers will find many money saving opportunities here in shopping for yard goods, shirts, overalls, underwear, stockings, handkerchiefs, etc., for the children in school and the babes at home.
DICKERSON'S
"A Good Place to Trade"
NOTIONS—DRY GOODS ILLINOIS
SULLIVAN,



THE CITY BOOK STORE

Sullivan, Illinois, QUITTING BUSINESS

Closing out the Entire Stock of Silverware, Jewelry, Watches, and Diamonds—Also the present stock of Wall Paper. To accomplish our purpose in the shortest time possible, we have engaged the services of Mr. W. C. LeGrave of Minneapolis, Minn., to sell the above Stock. The public of Illinois is intelligent enough to realize the significance of what this sale means. You actually buy Jewelry, Watches, Silverware and Gift Goods, that are found only in the finest stores in America at less than bare manufacturer's cost. All our new fall and Christmas merchandise is included in this Great Sale.



Clear the Deck and Lock the Doors

ARE LaGRAVE'S ORDERS TO MR. McCUNE

SELLING
Starts Sat., Sept. 24
At 10 A. M.

New Xmas Merchandise Arriving Daily



Be Here Saturday and Every Day Next Week

SELLING
Starts Sat., Sept. 24
At 10 A. M.

IT'S A SELL OUT
Nothing Escapes the Knife

IT'S A CLOSE OUT
Everything Cut to the Bone

LOOK!! BIG BEN CLOCKS
BIG BEN OR LITTLE BEN CLOCKS, PLAIN DIAL
\$3.25 LITTLE BEN OR BIG BEN CLOCKS plain dial **\$1.98**
\$4.25 LITTLE BEN OR BIG BEN Aluminum Dial **\$2.98**

BIGGER BUSINESS DRIVE

BE HERE! **37c**
75c BON BON DISHES, Gold Lined, Fleeted Edge. These Bon Bon Dishes make nice prizes for card parties, or birthday gifts. While they last

THE BALDWIN PIANO

The Baldwin has attained the highest honor to which a piano may aspire. It is the official piano for the leading Pianists of the Country.

The Baldwin Piano is used in the majority of Radio stations in the U. S. Regular \$425.00 Baldwin Piano

\$295.50

WALL PAPER At Big Savings

Room lots of Living, Dining Room and Bedroom. Every roll must be closed out regardless of cost or less entailed.

YOUR CHOICE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK AT 1/2 PRICE

Paper your house now—or buy for Next Spring

ROGERS SILVERWARE

Whenever you think of good silver, think of Wm. A. Rogers silver, and think of us for low prices.

\$18.00—30 piece set Rogers Nickel Silver, complete in chest **\$8.95**

\$22.50—26 Piece Set, Wm. A. Rogers, complete in Fancy chest **\$10.35**

\$25.00—26 Piece Set, Wm. A. Rogers, complete in fancy chest **\$14.55**

POPULAR STRAP WATCHES

In this collection of Jewel Strap Watches, you'll find a style to suit any man. Accurate time keepers, rigidly guaranteed. Every Watch in this group sold for \$25.00. Come Opening Day and secure yours.

\$12.65

MEN LOOK!

Men's \$35.00 Watches, fancy engraved case, accurate timekeeper. There is no mistaking the value embodied in this wonderful timepiece at this sale price

\$21.65

Too Good to Last

This \$25.00 Jeweled Gents Watch, fancy dial, fitted in supreme white engraved cases. Here is a value that you should take advantage of

Priced at **\$13.85**

Here We Are Again!

\$2.00 Handsome Gold Filled Cuff Links, engine turned, fancy assortment of design. You had better be here early and lay in a supply. Priced per pair, at **79c**

Sensational Prices

Four big trays of Handsome Stone Set Rings, for women and men. Solid gold mountings, various styles. Group 1.—Regular \$1.50 Solid Gold Rings. **69c**

Your choice

Group 2.—\$4.50 Links. Here is a wonderful assortment priced at **\$1.35**

Group 3.—\$6.00 Solid Gold Set Rings, priced at **\$2.89**

Group 4.—\$10.00 and \$12.00 Rings. The greatest values ever offered. Priced **\$4.85**

THE BALDWIN PLAYER PIANO

Baldwin—The favorite HOME piano player of the East for a century. It's eminence has been achieved through sheer merit. Choose YOUR PIANO as the artist does. In any Baldwin made Piano you will find a new revelation of your musical dreams.

Regular \$600.00

\$387.65

Wise Ones Look

Ladies \$27.50 White Gold Filled Cases, fancy engraved, rectangular shapes with cut corners. Here is one of the greatest watch values, priced at **\$14.25**

SILVER SALT AND PEPPERS

Every popular shape and design. These shakers, heavily plated and emphasize "highest quality."

Regular \$2.50 Salt and Peppers, beautiful designs, priced at, pair—

98c

NEVER BEFORE

Ladies \$25.00 15-Jewel Watches, rectangular shapes, white gold filled cases. Here is a very popular number, and a lifetime timepiece priced at **\$12.65**

How About This?

Ladies \$19.50 Wrist Watches, finely jeweled. White gold filled 25-year engraved cases. Octagon and Tonneau shapes priced at **\$8.55**

MANTLE CLOCKS

No home is complete without a Mantle Clock. We offer you all the standard makes at about wholesale Prices.

\$6.50 WATERBURY KITCHEN clocks accurate time-keepers **\$4.35**

\$9.50 SCESIONS 8-day Gong Mantle Clocks hour and half hour strike **\$6.15**

\$12.00 MANTLE CLOCKS at desirable savings **\$7.65**

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

\$3.50 Goblets, Sherberts or Ice Tea Glasses one half dozen for **\$2.35**

\$2.00 Colored Goblets, Ice Teas and Sherberts one half dozen for **\$1.15**

\$7.00 Water Set Complete. Pitcher and 1/2 dozen Glasses **\$4.35**

\$4.00 Crystal Glass Salad Plates, beautiful designs One half dozen **\$2.65**

\$2.00 Fancy Rose Bud Vases, a real bargain for **98c**

\$2.50 Colored candy jars a real bargain for **\$1.55**

A THRILLER

Take a look at this \$40.00 Ladies Watch. White gold filed, 25 year case Octagon or Tonneau shapes. 15 jewel and a life time timepiece. We have marked them to sell at **\$23.75**

IMPORTANT

Whenever you think of good silver think of Wm. Rogers silver—and think of us for lowest prices. Wm. Rogers silver clings to long life without telling its age. Our entire stock of table Silverware marked about wholesale cost. Space will not permit us to quote prices here.

CITY BOOK STORE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

STORE CLOSED

All day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This is absolutely necessary so as to arrange and move stock. Positively no goods sold until Saturday, SEPTEMBER 24TH OPENING DAY.

DOORS OPEN AT 10 A. M. SHARP

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
 Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. A representative of the Anti-Saloon League, will conduct this service.
 Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m.
 This is Rally Day and every member is asked to be present and bring some one with you. A splendid program is being prepared.
 There will be no evening church service.

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning the theme for the sermon will be "The Enforced Cross Bearer."
 "The Tragedy of Unbelief" will be the sermon subject for the evening service.
 The first Sunday in October will be Rally Day and we are looking forward to a great time. Let every member of the church plan to be present at all the services and invite your friends and neighbors to come.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and breaking of bread and Bible study from the third chapter of Revelations at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Subject, "What the Holy Spirit Does in Our Lives." Bible study the fourth chapter of Romans, Sunday night. The day of Pentecost when the disciples were baptized with the Holy Ghost is really the birthday of the church. The Lord speaks to Peter and says "On this rock, (Peter's faith), I will build my church." This shows that the church was to be built sometime in the future. We do not have to wait for the baptism or the coming of the Holy Spirit today. The Holy Spirit, according to the teaching of the Scripture is in the world. The moment we truly believe in Jesus we receive this baptism. We are then baptized into the mystical body of Jesus. Read the 8th chapter of Romans. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Tuesday night. Bible class on Friday night.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt.
 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
 6:30 p. m. Young peoples service.
 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.
 Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening and service at the hall on Thursday evening.
 We were glad to hear the report of a good time enjoyed by the folks while we were away over Sunday. We enjoyed our trip to the country, while Sullivan is not a very large city we enjoyed being away from the noise and hurry of even it. Out where there were not so many things to drown the voice of God. We thank God for the great open country. Some times we do not wonder much at backsliding Lot, when we read "he pitched his tent toward Sodom." There is this advantage to that one living in the city who is determined to go through with the Lord. It requires a close walk with Him to hear His voice above all the noise, and a close walk with Him means a happy walk, a secure walk and a walk leading directly Home.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor.
 In our studies during the quarter, now drawing to a close, we have been led to think about, not the development of single personalities, nor of some particular idea, but rather the development of a nation. It will be well for us to review these thoughts and lessons in Sunday School next Sunday. Let us have a constantly increasing number attending each Sunday, beginning at 9:30 a. m.
 "There is nothing that makes its way more directly to the soul than beauty"—Addison. The soul of man must be fed on the beautiful to attain its highest perfection. Beauty

PILESCURED

WITHOUT KNIFE, LIGATURE or CAUSTIC
 No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform
 by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
 Florida, 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.
 Consultation and Examination Free
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist
 561 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.



EAGLE MIKADO
 The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
 EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

has a saving power. The sermon subject at 10:45 a. m. will be "Saved by Beauty."
 "What would happen if all church members were really Christians," is the subject for discussion in the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. A larger attendance was registered at last Sunday's meeting. Come, young people, and let us make this a regular occurrence.
 Have you ever thought seriously about the city in which you live? Sunday evening at 7:30 we will think together about our city, under the subject, "Some streets in Sullivan."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The minutes pass into hours, and hours into days, and the fleeting years go by. If we note wisely to use the minute, the hours will take care of themselves, and there will be no need to worry over the years. Youth hath its glad some days, but joys do not cease with years of a richer experience. But it is only as we make use of today that we can in truth enter into the joys of tomorrow. Seeding must precede the tinted corn and the golden ear. The harvest in the field is much richer than the spring time seeding. Every day should add culture and refinement to life. Life should grow mellow and richer, with the passing days. It is with the use of the gifts we now possess, that we attain to other and greater gifts. Ability in any life only counts according to the use made of it. Great gifts in the way of talents are rare. Out of the common things of life marvelous things have been accomplished. What is your gift? Use it and you may be surprised what you can accomplish.
 Subject for Sunday service, "How Great Works are Accomplished."
 Bible study before the morning service, and everybody invited. If you have no church home, you will find a welcome here.
 Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. The young people will do well to spend an hour in singing and study. Come and see for yourself.

WHITFIELD.

Forty-four attended Sunday school at Whitfield Sunday.
 Everett Butler and wife entertained several relatives and friends to dinner last Sunday in honor of Miss Florence Ausburn of Sullivan it being her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Ethel Wisely of Bethany, John Daniels and family of near Coles, Jim Daniels and family, Ed Daniels, Mr. Woodward of near Lovington, Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll and children of Bruce, William and Ray Ausburn and T. I. Leggett and family.
 Whitley W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clyde Shaw next Wednesday, September 28.
 Mrs. Grace Goddard, Mrs. Maggie Bence, Mrs. Belya Rozene, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Osa Wright, Miss Ruth

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler
BUTLER & BUTLER
 DENTISTS
 Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
 Phone No. 129 Sullivan, Ill.

Which Are You?
 If you are a planner, not merely a dreamer, you need the aid of clear, comfortable vision. If your eyesight is not perfect we will bring eye-ease, and be a comfort to you.
SEE US AT ROBINSON'S FURNITURE STORE
 THIRD SATURDAY EACH MONTH

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

Bence and Mrs. Eva Leggett attended the W. C. T. U. county convention held at Sullivan last Thursday.
 Clyde Shaw and family visited with Jack Kellar and family near Mattoon last Sunday.
 Paul Murray and family visited with Ray Bundy and family near Sullivan Sunday.

COLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mrs. Anna Davis spent Tuesday with Cleve Layton and family of Mattoon.
 Bill Roland, George Richard and Bill Bouck and Vause Authenreith attended a ball game at St. Louis, Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.
 The Home Bureau Unit met at the home of Mrs. Amanda Davis Friday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emer Cheeley and daughter Eloise attended church at Shilo Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fleschner and son, Robert and Mrs. Ann Jones and Francis and Lucille Waggoner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monson and family and Clint Monson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geardy Armantrout and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Johnson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and daughter Betty spent Sunday with Mrs. Betty Fulton.
 Mrs. Viola Scooby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simmons.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clax-

on and family and Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon.
 Quite a number from here attended church at Smyser Sunday night.
 Misses Doris Hinton and Florence Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Leitsler and daughters Dora and Blanche and Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlsted.

CUSHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings spent last Thursday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings.
 The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin has been very seriously ill for the past week.
 Mrs. Mary Butts came Sunday to care for Mrs. Margaret Foster.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and family of Arthur spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Mrs. Margaret Foster spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood spent Sunday with Miss Lizzie Wood.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.
 Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol were Sullivan visitors Tuesday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings spent Tuesday with relatives near Arthur.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Tuesday evening in Sullivan

with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy and Mrs. O. A. Foster were Sullivan visitors Tuesday afternoon.
 Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Miss Anna Adams, daughter of Charles Adams of Decatur. The family formerly resided in Cushman.

WE SUSPECT THAT MRS. RAY LIKES TO READ THE PROGRESS
 "Sullivan Progress—Please send our Progress from now on to 1819 S. 7th Ave., Maywood, Illinois, instead of Blue Mound, as we are moving up there and I am very anxious every week end to get The Progress and feel as though we can not do without it.
 Yours respectfully,
 "Mrs. W. M. Ray."

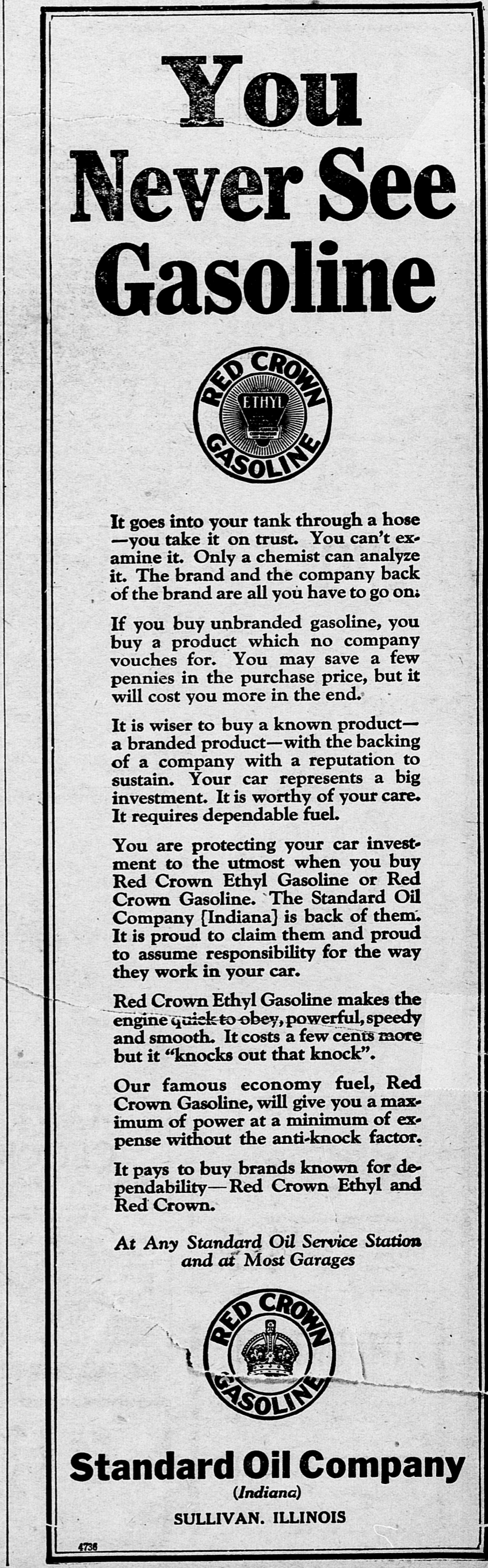
GOOD TIME ENJOYED AT MINOR P-T MEETING
 The Minor P. T. A. held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday night, September 14 and was largely attended. A short program was given by the school and an interesting talk by the teacher, Vern Smith. There were several musical selections by Mrs. Cora Thompson of Chicago and Mrs. Oral Dolan. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be Wednesday night, October 12th.
 The L'Habit Shop which has been having temporary rooms in the I. O.



K.C. BAKING POWDER
 Same Price for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢
 USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS
Why Pay War Prices?
 THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS



BAYER Genuine
ASPIRIN
 SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
 Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
 Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
 Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
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.
 Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceteticacidester of Salicylicacid



You Never See Gasoline
RED CROWN GASOLINE
 It goes into your tank through a hose—you take it on trust. You can't examine 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 investment to the utmost when you buy Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline or Red Crown Gasoline. The Standard Oil Company [Indiana] is back of them. It is proud to claim them and proud to assume responsibility for the way they work in your car.
 Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline makes the engine quick to obey, powerful, speedy and smooth. It costs a few cents more but it "knocks out that knock".
 Our famous economy fuel, Red Crown Gasoline, will give you a maximum of power at a minimum of expense without the anti-knock factor.
 It pays to buy brands known for dependability—Red Crown Ethyl and Red Crown.
 At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages
RED CROWN GASOLINE
Standard Oil Company
 (Indiana)
 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

C. A. CORBIN
 FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
 We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings
 Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker
 Lady attendant
 'Phone 36 or 21; Night call 344
 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



MULE-HIDE ROOFS
 "NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"
 Home Owners Save Money!
 You get beauty, dependability and real economy in a genuine
Mule-Hide Asphalt Roof
 Apply it yourself or let us estimate the job applied complete by a competent local contractor.
 Delays don't pay—See us today!
O. J. Gauger & Co.
 PHONE 42
 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
 Authorized MULE-HIDE Dealers

BRUCE.

Mrs. C. D. Sharp is not so well at this writing.

Misses Marjorie Rose and Muriel Kinsel were over Sunday visitors with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley were visitors in Decatur Saturday.

Several members of the Home Town club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter Sunday in honor of their birthdays. Those having birthday anniversaries this month were Mrs. Clara Scribner, Mrs. Walter Sampson, Marjorie Rose, Roberta Sharp. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles, Mrs. Sarah Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel, Normal Pressy and family, Olga and Inez West.

Rev. Illk filled his last appointment here Sunday night.

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

Mrs. John Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughters, Ollie Sampson and Miss Bessie Ray attended the piano recital given at the home of Miss Ruth Bence near Gays Wednesday night.

Rex Garrett and Tim Edwards shipped cattle from here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Leukemier entertained Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. P. D. Ross, Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mrs. Ida Keyes, Mrs. Richard Kerwin, Mrs. Mark Spies, Mrs. Frank Smithers, Mrs. E. L. Sign, all of Decatur Thursday. The ladies were members of the Macabees lodge of which Mrs. Leukemier was a member while living in Decatur.

JONATHAN CREEK.

Odin Ballinger spent Wednesday night with C. W. Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter Norma Gene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh and family.

Mrs. Grant Cochran and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Jenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cochran.

Albert Freeman and James Purvis are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West, Laura Stelle and Mrs. Courtright spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Mathias.

Mrs. Lewie Harmison and Mrs. Annie Jenkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Mrs. Grace Dolan and son Jerald and Mrs. Relia Bracken spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Powell.

Mrs. William Powell spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Baker in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue, Miss Ella Baker and Cliff Baker spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brandenburg of Bement.

Russell Slover and Hubert Powell spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Dewey Dick spent Monday with Miss Grace Powell and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell.

Miss Evelyn McGowan of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooley spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols.

OKAW VALLEY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE SCHEDULES

ARCOLA

- Sept. 17—Hindsboro at Arcola.
- Sept. 24—Arcola at Mattoon.
- Oct. 1—Arthur at Arcola.
- Oct. 8—Arcola at Newman.
- Oct. 15—Arcola at Oakland.
- Oct. 22—Open
- Oct. 29—Atwood at Arcola.
- Nov. 5—Sullivan at Arcola.
- Nov. 12—Open.
- Nov. 19—Paris at Arcola.
- Nov. 24—Arcola at Tuscola.

ARTHUR

- Sept. 24—Open (at home)
- Oct. 1—Arthur at Arcola.
- Oct. 8—Sullivan at Arthur.
- Oct. 14—Arthur at Tuscola.
- Oct. 22—Arthur at Bement.
- Oct. 29—Newman at Arthur.
- Nov. 5—Open (at home).
- Nov. 11—Arthur at Lovington.
- Nov. 17—Arthur at Atwood.
- Nov. 24—Open (at home).

ATWOOD

- Sept. 30—Bement at Atwood.
- Oct. 7—Tuscola at Atwood.
- Oct. 14—Atwood at Lovington.
- Oct. 21—Monticello at Atwood.
- Oct. 29—Atwood at Arcola.
- Nov. 5—Atwood at Newman.
- Nov. 11—Atwood at Bement.
- Nov. 17—Arthur at Atwood.

BEMENT

- Sept. 17—Bement at Champaign.
- Sept. 30—Bement at Atwood.
- Oct. 14—Bement at Farmer City.
- Oct. 22—Arthur at Bement.
- Oct. 29—Bement at Sullivan.
- Nov. 5—Tuscola at Bement.
- Nov. 11—Atwood at Bement.
- Nov. 19—Lovington at Bement.
- Nov. 24—Bement at Monticello.

LOVINGTON

- Sept. 23—Lovington at Moweaqua.
- Oct. 1—Lovington at Sullivan.
- Oct. 14—Atwood at Lovington.
- Oct. 22—Lovington at Newman.
- Oct. 29—Tuscola at Lovington.
- Nov. 4—Monticello at Lovington.
- Nov. 11—Arthur at Lovington.
- Nov. 18—Lovington at Bement.

MONTICELLO

- Oct. 1—Newman at Monticello.
- Oct. 7—Farmer City at Monticello.
- Oct. 15—Monticello at Sullivan.
- Oct. 21—Monticello at Atwood.
- Oct. 29—Monticello at Clinton.
- Nov. 4—Monticello at Lovington.
- Nov. 11—Monticello at Tuscola.
- Nov. 24—Bement at Monticello.

NEWMAN

- Sept. 24—Newman at Hindsboro.
- Oct. 1—Newman at Monticello.
- Oct. 8—Arcola at Newman.
- Oct. 22—Lovington at Newman.
- Oct. 29—Newman at Arthur.
- Nov. 5—Atwood at Newman.
- Nov. 11—Newman at Villa Grove.
- Nov. 19—Tuscola at Newman.

SULLIVAN

- Sept. 17—Assumption at Sullivan.
- Oct. 1—Lovington at Sullivan.
- Oct. 8—Sullivan at Arthur.
- Oct. 15—Monticello at Sullivan.
- Oct. 27—Sullivan at Tuscola.
- Oct. 29—Bement at Sullivan.
- Nov. 5—Sullivan at Arcola.
- Nov. 11—Shelbyville at Sullivan.

TUSCOLA

- Sept. 30—Hindsboro at Tuscola.
- Oct. 7—Tuscola at Atwood.
- Oct. 14—Arthur at Tuscola.
- Oct. 22—Sullivan at Tuscola.
- Oct. 28—Tuscola at Lovington.
- Nov. 5—Tuscola at Bement.
- Nov. 11—Monticello at Tuscola.
- Nov. 19—Tuscola at Newman.
- Nov. 24—Arcola at Tuscola.

- Sept. 24—Villa Grove at St. Joseph.
- Oct. 1—Villa Grove at Monticello.
- Oct. 8—Paris at Villa Grove.
- Oct. 15—Hindsboro at Villa Grove.
- Oct. 22—Open.
- Oct. 29—Oakwood at Villa Grove.
- Nov. 11—Newman at Villa Grove.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday will be the closing lesson of the present quarter. During this time we have studied the Kingdom of Israel during the days of its greatest glory under Saul, David and Solomon and its downfall and division. Sunday's lesson will be a review lesson. You will find it interesting. It is one of the most fascinating stories of the Old Testament.

On the first Sunday in October, we start a new quarterly series of lessons. The way to get the most out of these lessons is regular attendance. If you believe in the work the Bible School and the church are doing, why not lend them the encouragement of your presence?

The Men's class is looking forward to interesting and profitable activities during the fall and winter months. If you are not attending elsewhere, why not come and join with us in the study of the Word?

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Class Leader.

LICENSED TO WED
A marriage license was issued Saturday to Jesse C. Jean 19, of Arthur and Thelma Davis 18 of Arcola. The mother of the youth gave her consent to issuing the license.

ABBOTT FORECLOSURE

The Sullivan Building & Loan Association has filed a foreclosure suit against Bertha M. Abbott and John Abbott. The suit is directed against the residence property in the North end of this city which Mrs. Abbott owned, when as Bertha M. Fulton she was united in marriage several years ago.

Instruments Placed on Record in the Circuit Court

W. E. Campbell vs. Mrs. Cora E. Campbell, creditors bill.
Elliott Billman vs. Charles D. Lindsay, confession, \$283.77.
Sullivan Building and Loan Association vs. Bertha M. Abbott and John Abbott, foreclosure.
V. H. McDonald vs. Earl Dixon, confession, \$76.90.
First National Bank of Sullivan vs. Clifford H. Baker, confession, \$2692.66.

Same vs. Same, confession \$95.12.
F. B. Fisk vs. J. E. Hershberger and E. C. Hershberger trespass on case, \$500.00.
Raymond Dial et al to Marshall Whitaker C. M. \$124 on Ford touring car.

Glen Burge to Marshall Whitaker C. M. \$204.50 on Ford Touring.
Frank Percy to Marshall Whitaker C. M. \$20.00 Nash touring.

Nancy A. Craig et al to Nancy Jane Walker, Q. C. D. lots 9 and 10, blk 6 Sunnyside addition to Sullivan.
Joel C. Beachy to Ella Erhardt W. D. \$1325, its 10, 11 and 12, blk 3 Husaker's 2nd addition to Arthur.

L. C. Fleming and wife to Town of East Nelson \$100 property in Allenville.

Frank Adkins et al to Thurman G. Dial W. D. sw 1/4 sec. 6 and ea 1/2 sec. 6 T. 15, R. 3.

Laura Adkins to Myrtle Salling et al Q. C. D. \$4433.00. 80 acres S 6 T. 13, R. 5.

S. H. DeHart and wife to Frank

Albers, W. D. \$2,000 property in Arthur.

National Bank of Mattoon. Ex. to Thomas P. Finley and wife release of mtg.

Dessie Graham to Paul Phillips W. D. \$600 prop. in Village of Coles.
Sherman Randol to H. C. Shirey C. M. \$200 livestock and growing grain.

A. H. Cornwell to Ohio Cultivation Co. C. M. \$395 power hay press.
Philip Latche and wife to Lora Alice Porter et al W. D. \$6258.20.

Claude Stone to Sullivan First National Bank C. M. \$1365, livestock implements, etc.

Cala A. Cuffe to Ernest Cuffe W. D. Real Estate in S. E. corner of Moultrie County.

Aaron J. Harrell to J. D. Eads Trustee, C. M. \$3500, livestock, implements and crops.

George Webb to Marshall Whitaker C. M. \$70 Chevrolet coupe.
Otis Hale to Marshall Whitaker, C. M. \$341, Star coupe.

Cecil Brown to Marshall Whitaker, C. M. \$190 Ford Coupe.
Clyde H. Esry to J. I. Case threshing machine Co., C. M. \$1,000 on J. I. Case Thresher.

Robert Ringo et al to Charles Jenne, C. M. \$100, power hay press.
Roland E. Conklin to Eva Peadro Q. C. D. ea sw 1/4 sec. 18, T. 14, R. 6.

Martha A. Ray and husband to Earl A. Ray Q. C. D.—1-10 undivided interest in real estate in T. 14, Range 6.

MOULTRIE JERSEYS HAVE GOOD PRODUCTION RECORD FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

V. I. Winings, Lake City, had the highest herd record in the month of August in the Moultrie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. His eight pure bred jerseys produced an average of 831 pounds of milk and 42.5 pounds of fat.

Highest individual production record for the month was made by a 7-year old pure bred jersey cow belonging to Lewis Wheeler of Bethany. She made 1,135 pounds of milk and 59 pounds of fat to lead the association for the third consecutive month. Sixty-two cows made the 40-pound list for the month.

"The average production of all cows in the Moultrie association in August was 690 pounds of milk and 32.6 pounds of butterfat," says P. J. Smith official tester for the association. This is the fourth successive month the association average has been in excess of 32 pounds fat, leading all other associations in the state for the period from May to August.

"An exceptional increase in production over the corresponding period for last year can be noted in a number of herds. In some cases this increase amounts to an average of 50 pounds fat per cow over the figures for the first six months of 1926. The explanation of this increase lies in a rigid program of culling the inferior animals from the herds and the feeding of properly balanced rations to the individuals which are proven worthy of being retained."

The 10 high herds and their average milk and butterfat production are as follows:

- V. I. Wining, Lake City, 831 lbs. milk, 42.5 lbs. fat; Felix Lavery, Lovington, 848 milk, 42.5 fat, (Wining had eight cows, Lavery four); J. E. Cotner, Bethany, 776 milk, 41.7 fat; Clyde O. Patterson, Sullivan, 922 milk, 40.2 fat; E. F. Bayne, Sullivan, 746 milk, 38.6 fat; Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan, 900 milk, 38.6 fat; J. F. Fleming, Sullivan, 697 milk, 38.1 fat; H. P. Bicknell, Lovington, 806 milk, 37.9 fat; Henry Francis, Lovington 763 milk, 36.9 fat; Rush C. Weeks, 644 milk, 36.1 fat.

The five best cows and their milk and butterfat production were as follows:

- Lewis Wheeler, Bethany, 1,135 lbs. milk, 59 pounds fat; A. L. Orr, Bethany, 1,628 milk, 58.6 fat; J. F. Fleming, Sullivan, 834 milk and 58.4 fat; Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan, 1,528 milk, 58.1 fat; E. F. Bayne, Sullivan, 952 milk, 57.1 fat.

MRS. CLINT BOZELL HAD PARTY FOR HER BROTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bozell entertained the following at dinner at their home in this city Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Duncan of Windom, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan, Mrs. Faye Cooley and son Billie. The Duncans are both brothers of Mrs. Bozell. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Duncan have bought a farm in Jefferson county near Mount Vernon and will take possession November 1st.

IT WAS A 2300 JOLT THAT JACK LEWIS GOT

In last week's Progress it was stated that Jack Lewis had been burned by a live wire carrying 110 volts while he was crawling around in a tree at the Grote home. What he did get hold of was a 2300 volt live wire and but for the fact that his body was suspended between tree and earth, electrocution would have resulted. As it was, he escaped with minor burns.

The city light department says that crawling around in the trees is dangerous as live wires are in many cases strung through the trees and while they may have a covering of insulation, they are nevertheless dangerous at all times.

MOULTRIE BANKERS PLAN TO INITIATE SERVICE CHARGE ON ACCOUNTS

The Moultrie County Bankers Association met in the master-in-chancery office in the courthouse in Sullivan Tuesday evening, with every bank in the county well represented with one or more officials. The matter of service charge to customers whose balances do not average a certain amount was discussed and practically every bank in the county was highly in favor of making a service charge and a committee was appointed to make plans for a charge to be presented at the next meeting. A representative of Delvin, Merrill, Price and Bennett of Chicago, a company which has been placing service charges in banks in every state was present and presented their plan and gave citations how their plan was successful.

According to a chart based on a careful analysis of over a half million checking accounts in 300 city and country banks, the analysis showed that sixty-four per cent of all checking accounts maintain balances under \$100 with an average of \$23.50. As an illustration, if a bank had 500 accounts, 320 of them would be under \$100, and on the basis of twelve checks each per month the total annual loss from these accounts would be \$1,996.80, which would have to be cared for from the other 180 accounts which were over \$100.

This plan is put in operation in Moultrie county a customer would probably be required to keep a balance of \$50 or over to escape the proposed 50 cents per month service charge. Similar plans are now being used in Macon, Champaign and Coles counties and also many other counties in the state. In the larger cities the amounts varies from \$500 to \$3,000 and in New York as high as \$5,000.

The banks are the world's largest service stations, and in many banks the officials prepare for their customers, deeds, wills, mortgages, income tax returns, and issue drafts, travelers checks, filling out several hundred auto license blanks annually and many other items without asking a cent in return for their work.

The town guards for the various banks in Moultrie county have been appointed and will be deputized as soon as court is in session, which will be within thirty days. At that time the bankers will give a big banquet at Sullivan for the officers and employees of the banks and the town guards of Moultrie county.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CITY'S UPTOWN

Wes Mariner, an energetic foe of weeds and contractor for lawn beautification, etc., entered into a contract to cut the weeds on the vacant lots on the north side of the square Thursday morning.

The business man who made the deal with Wes took up a collection to pay for the job. Why the city administration has permitted this nuisance to deface the Square all summer is one of the mysteries of 1927.

Another improvement was noted Thursday morning when the city teamster got busy and stacked up into nice little heaps the dirt, weeds and other filth surrounding the square. Results showed a very prolific crop, in some places almost enough to prevent a curb step off from sidewalk to street. Anyway we're all thankful for the improvements. They greatly aid the general looks of the city.

DEAN MURRILL HEADS I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 21—Leon S. Murrill, Orone, Me., dean at University of Maine, was elected grand scribe of Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, here yesterday.

TEMPERATURE DROPS FROM OPPRESSIVE SUMMER HEAT TO FROSTY FALL WEATHER

Central Illinois has experienced a very decided change in temperature. Last week's high peak was 94 in the shade while in sunny spots the mercury mounted way over the 100 mark.

Saturday evening the break came and Sunday was pleasant with a continued drop in temperature.

This ushered in some real fall weather and light frosts were in evidence Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

From sweltering and sweating in the glare of a midsummer sun, the change to frosts occasioned a difference of about 60 degrees. People who last week were wearing as little clothing as the law allows this week are bundled up in overcoats. Low necked dresses have disappeared from the streets and have been replaced with heavy coats with fur collars.

The change has been welcomed by the farmers who are busily engaged in getting their fields in shape for sowing wheat. Last week's heat was very hard on horses and very little work could be done. A light rain Sunday morning has also been a help. The frosts up to Thursday were not such as to show much effect on the corn, but all indications now are that very little of the corn crop will escape damage. The hot weather helped mature the grain, but the corn

is so far retarded that it is doubtful whether much of it will get by without some frost damage. A large portion of it cannot possibly mature, as it needs four weeks more to do so.

MRS. JOHN A. HARDEN DIED WEDNESDAY MORNING IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

Allie Harden, wife of John A. Harden, former residents of Moultrie county, but for the past two years living in Decatur, died at the Decatur and Macon county hospital Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock following an operation.

Her maiden name was Brockett and she was born Sept. 8, 1881 in Effingham county. She is survived by her husband, three sons and one daughter—Frank E. Harden of Decatur; Mrs. Mabel Robinson of near Arthur; Burges Harden of Jonathan Creek township and Virgil Harden in camp at San Antonio, Texas. She leaves three brothers and two sisters at Effingham; also nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Vine Street church in Arthur Thursday afternoon and burial was in the Arthur cemetery.

—Mrs. S. O. Kennedy and daughter Mina Mae of Maplewood, Mo., came Thursday for a visit with the former's cousin, Mrs. Levi Patterson. They left Saturday for Mt. Pulaski where they visited their aunt, Mrs. A. M. Wacaser.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.
QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS
Sullivan, - - - Illinois



The NEW COATS

New coats that combine sumptuous furs with youthfulness of line are here for early inspection and selection of those women and misses who appreciate the many advantages enjoyed through unrestricted choice. Style, quality and price are factors which make these coats particularly attractive.

\$19.75 to \$59.75

New Fall Dress Goods are now in

Including Plain and Fancy Velvets, Kashia Cloths, Flannels, Flannorays, etc., in the season's shades.

Blankets, Blankets Comfortables, Comforts

These first chilly evenings suggest good warm bed coverings. We have anticipated your needs, and purchased these goods early, taking advantage of the early market when cotton was on a much lower level than at the present time.

SWEATERS AND SUEDE LINED TRENCH RAINCOATS, MADE ESPECIALLY FOR FALL AND WINTER USE.

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Sept. 23—Sept. 30 Inclusive

FRIDAY
Night 7:00
Jetta Goodal, H. B. Walthal in
"FIGHTING LOVE"
"Much Mystery"
Admission 10c and 25c.

SATURDAY
Matinee 2:15
Evening 6:15
Tom Tyler in
"THE CYCLONE OF THE RANGE"
"Hoot Mon"
"FELIX, THE CAT"
Admission 10c and 25c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
7:00 p. m.
Tom Meighan in
"TIN GODS"
"Wild Wallops"
"KINOGRAMS"
ADMISSION 25 AND 50c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.
Milton Sills in
"The Sea Tiger"
"Mr. Wife"
ADM. 10c and 25c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.
Marie Gestov in
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
"Drawback"
Admission 10c and 25c.

—COMING—
OCT. 2-3
Eddie Cantor in
"KIDBOOTS"