to every business

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Progress Strives

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Publisher

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1929.

Third Largest Manufacturer of Shoes, offers Sullivan opportunity to secure big factory. Mass Meeting held Monday Night Endorsed the Project.

Now Organizing For Drive to Raise the **Necessary Funds**

OTHER CITIES SEEKING THIS UNIT, BUT SULLIVAN WILL GET IT IF WE CAN MEET FINANCIAL RE-QUIREMENTS. SPEAKERS MONDAY NIGHT OUTLINED PROPOSITION AND CALLED ATTENTION TO URGENT NEED FOR AN INDUSTRY HERE.

ole of this community.

manufacturing business.

This is the outcome of five years of work along this line on the part of the Sullivan Community Club.

Other cities are also seeking the new factory. Practic ally all cities that now have Brown factories are asking the company to erect the new unit as an addition to their fac-

Thursday of last week a group of local business and professional men went to St. Louis to see the Brown Shoe Company officials. This visit followed a few weeks of pre-

liminary negotiations. Sullivan knew that the new unit was to be built. The showing made by the city in the past, in its efforts to get a factory here, and the kindly feeling that Vice President McCarthy and Mr. Coslow of the Company have for the city for a new factory site.

city for a new fartory site. The committee that went to St. Louis last week con sisted of J. L. McLaughlin, Carl Wolf, J. B. Tabor, C. R Patterson, J. J. Gauger, Judge George A. Sentel, Chester Horn, W. R. Robinson and Ed C. Brandenburger.

Sullivan First Choice

sulted in the assurance on the part of the shoe company of- es. All had an element of doubt in them as to their ability ficials that their next factory will come to Sullivan if this to succeed. community can meet their terms.

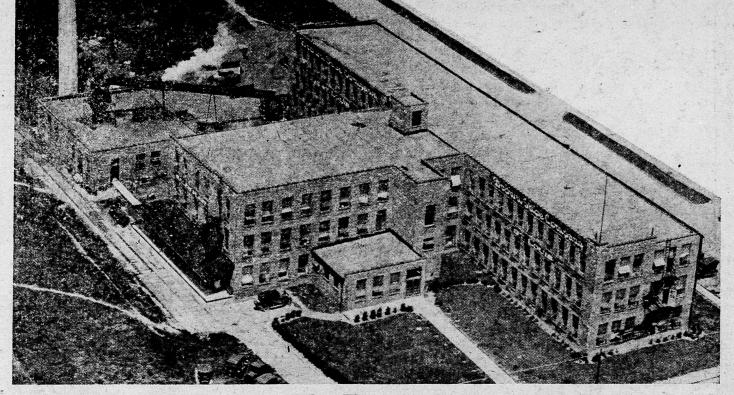
These terms are exactly the same as have been met by other cties, among which are Charleston, Litchfield, Mat toon, Union City, Tennessee, Salem and about a dozen more in this state and Missouri. These terms have been met by cities smaller than Sullivan and they have been met in cities where some industries already existed and the need for something of that kind was not so urgent.

After the return of the committee that visited St. Louis a meeting was held the following day by these men and a number of others interested. At this meeting an executive committee was named. The members are Chester Horn. who will act as chairman, Frank J. Thompson, J. L. Mc-Laughlin and John J. Gauger. A publicity committee consisting of Ed C. Brandenburger, Arlo Chapin and D. G. Carnine was also named.

At this meeting it was decided to have a big mass meet ng Monday night, to which everybody in the community was to be invited. The publicity committee was asked to properly advertise this meeting.

Big Mass Meeting

taken and many were standing. As an indication of the attention to the fact that but for this wafer supply Sulliwide-spread interest in this matter not only in Sullivan but van would at this time have no opportunity such as is ofin all of the surrounding territory, delegations were present fered it. Four years ago when a big drive was made to sefrom Windsor and Lovington and individuals were here cure a factory the Brown company investigated the local from Allengile Arthur, Bethany and many farmers were situation thoroughly. The officials of the company came



This Is The Type Of Factory Offered Sullivan

Whether or not Sullivan will have a branch factory of the Industries committee. Mr. Robinson has been in close died. These objections have been removed. the Brown Shoe Company, depends entirely upon the peo- touch with this factory proposition during the years that it has been agitated and he gave a brief outline of what is present conditions in Sullivan insofar as property values The officials of the Brown company have selected Sulli-expected of the community and of benefits which are sure are concerned. He stated that he lived in a modern resivan as the site for the erection of a large unit of their big to follow the erection of the proposed factory. He then in- dence property that he purchased some years ago for troduced Mr. McLaughlin.

McLaughlin Gives Details

Mr. McLaughlin went into detail of the history of the situation. He told of what Brown factories have done for other cities and of the urgent need for something of this kind for Sullivan. It was pointed out very clearly that this is not an Industrial Committee matter and in fact not a community club project, but it is a matter that will be of real estate market is demoralized. In fact there is none. vital iterest to every man, woman and child in Sullivan. He pointed out that in the Illinois black corn belt there was this state of affairs. It would put new life into the communbut three small county seat towns. All others are big cities that are booming right along. One of these three small towns is Sullivan. It is ideally located for an industrial commuity. It has everything that is necessary to make of it an ideal place to live, lacking only industry which will give employment and bring money in here. Mr. McLaughlin urged that the people give the matter their very serious consideration.

He told of other factory projects that the committee has investigated. They were very questionable. Some of them were experimenting in the manufacture of untried ar-The conference with Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Coslow re-ticles; others asked that they be financed by stock purchas-

> fide, high class proposition that has ever been offered Sul- it over. That was but a short six years ago. Today Union livan will manufacture women's shoes. Footwear now in de-City is one of the prosperous cities of the south. Its factory mand will be produced. Some of Brown's factories produce has between 400 and 500 people steadily employed. The third biggest manufacturer of shoes in the world. At the population of the city has practically doubled. New busipresent time it manufactures 70,000 pairs of shoes daily. ness and dwelling buildings have been erected. And Union The business is growing rapidly. The sales organization can City is pleading for permission to raise another bonus to sell more shoes than the present factory equipment can give to the Brown Shoe Company for the erection of an adproduce, hence the need of immediate action for another factory unit. The unit which it is proposed to build in Sul livan will manufacture women's shoes. High grade foot wear will be produced. Some of Brown's factories produce cheaper grades of shoes and the labor is consequently paid less. The factory Sullivan can secure will be one in which big factory now operating in that city. Charleston now has the scale of wages will be relatively high for this class of about 1251 people on the payroll of the Brown Shoe Com-

Ex-Mayor Patterson's Views

Following Mr. McLaughlin's talk, ex-Mayor C. R. Pat terson was called upon. Mr. Patterson is thoroughly sold on the need of a factory. He dwelt for a few milutes on the This meeting was held last (Monday) night in the matter of providing Sullivan with an adequate water sup circuit court room. The room was packed. All seats were ply and what it has meant for this community. He called here. They looked us over. They found two objections to The chartenan of the Community club presided and Sullivan as a factory site. One was the lack of a water supopened the business of the meeting.

The track speaker was W. R. Robinson, chairman of road system. Since that time these matters have been reme-

Mr. Patterson presented a very apt illustration of \$4,000. It was easily worth it. It could not now be built at anywhere near that figure. If that same property had to be disposed of today to close an estate or by forced sale it would not bring over \$2000. Why? Because there is no demand for residence property in Sullivan. Why not? Because there is no means of employment here and consequently no reason why people should move to this city. The Circuit Court opens Monday and

A factory such as is under consideration would change preside at the September term. ty. This is not guesswork, but past experience proves it

Union City, Tennessee

As an instance of what a factory can do for a city, he cited Union City, Tennessee. A few years ago that place, without the fine farm land surroundings that Sullivan has, became ambitious to have a Brown Shoe Company factory. It sent a delegation to see Mr. McCarthy and the other of ficials of the company. The officials went to Union City to give it the once over. It looked poor. It had no paved streets. It was a very unlikely looking prospect. It had 4000 resi dents and one fourth of them were colored people. But it did want a factory. So earnest were its people in their plea. that the Brown Company officials told them to go to it and see what they could do. They did. They had an exceedingly hard time. They dug deep and almost sweated blood in This Brown Shoe Company factory is the only bona their efforts to do something for their home city. They put dition to the factory it now has.

Mr. Patterson also told of how the business men of Charleston recently sent a delegation to St. Louis to present a big loving cup to the Brown Company officials on the tenth anniversary of the opening of the first unit of the pany and is always looking forward to further expansion.

Following Mr. Patterson, Don Lacy, secretary of the (Please turn to page two)

Extra Special Factory Dispatch

This morning Vice President E. R. McCarthy of the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis called J. L. Mc-Laughlin and informed him that in company with his chief engineer and factory superintendent he will come to the jury box during the term to this city Wednesday afternoon and will remain here antil Thursday morning. One object of this visit will be to look over available sites for the proposed factory.

In order to keep this community and all interested fully informed as to how the matter or organization is progressing in the shoe factory drive and to present to you the facts pertaining to this matter the Sullivan Progress will be issued daily so long as the executive committee feels that such action will be necessary.

If you live in the city of Sullivan, a copy will be delivered to you each evening by a member of the Boy Scouts. If you, for some reason or other fail to get your copy, kindly call at this office for it.

McKIM CASE

When the case of Henry Mc-Kim, charged with attempts to take indecent liberties, was called for a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice of the Peace C. S. Edwards Monday morning, he waived such hearing and bound over to the grand jury.

The September term the grand jury will be impanelled on that day. Judge Wamsley will

Mr. McKim is still in jail, havthe sum of \$1000.

Moultrie Circuit Court Will Open Monday Morning

Judge Wamsley Will Impanel the Grand Jury, Which Will Start on Its Duties. Relatively Small Docket for the September Term

The September term of the Moultrie county Circuit court starts Monday. The will be impanelled at that time and will start an investigation of the cases that have

There is not a very heavy dockt for the court. There are several chancery cases, such as partitions, foreclosures, etc., about a a half dozen divorce cases and most of the rest of the docket consist of older cases which are being carried over from the pre-

Judge Wamsley of Tuscola will be the presiding judge.

Sullivan-John Coventry, Frank Hagerman, William L. Rhodes, Leo Murphy. Lovington—W. H. Ra

Claud Hesler, Hark V. Weatherly, Elmer E. Cochran.

-John Roney, Alva Ping. Nelson-David

Jonathan Creek-Albert Kan-Marrowbone-John B. Wage-

man, Omer Sporleder and Ezra K. Jackson. Whitley-Vern Storm, William

Harpster and Otis Goddard. Petit jurors who may be called to hear jury cases are as follows: Sullivan-Elmer McIlwain, J. A. Sabin, Oscar Bragg, J. Chaney, Finis Switzer. Darst, Luther Hoke, A. R. Poland.

(Continued on page 3)

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Mattoon Chamber of Commerce spoke on the benefits any city can derive from an industry of the kind under consideration.

Lovington Folks Enthusiastic

Dennis Houlihan, Lovington merchant gave the matter his hearty endorsement and stated that anything of this kind that would benefit Sullivan would be sure to benefit Lovington, as many Lovington people would come to this rity to work in a factory of that kind. He called attention to the fact that while the coal mine at Lovington was operating prosperously Sullivan merchants derived benefits through money paid to the miners and predicted that Lovington as well as Sullivan would derive benefits from a big factory payroll, in case the Brown's factory could be secured for this city.

Clint C. Firebaugh of Windsor spoke along the same line for his town.

The chairman then called on business men in the audience to tell what they thought about the proposition. J. H. Smith gave it his hearty endorsement and stated that even though Sullivan people had gone to Charleston to work, they still did some of their trading here. He confirmed all ing. Mr. Houlihan had said about the coal mine proposition at Lovington as it applied to the merchants of this city.

John J. Gauger spoke briefly on what a factory of this kind would mean to property owners.

E. D. Sampson who has had several sons employed in the Mattoon shoe factory for some years gave a very enthusiastic account of what he thinks of this class of employ-

were J. B. Tabor, Dr. S. W. Johnson, Miss Cora Gauger, something like that to come. Judge George A. Sentel, O. J. Gauger.

E. A. McKenzie then made a motion that it be the sense of the meeting that the community go ahead and raise the necessary funds required to secure this factory for Sullivan. The motion was seconded by D. G. Carnine and Judge Sentel and when put to a standing vote, apparently carried unanimously as the audicence was swept to its feet in a burst of enthusiasm and applause. And the meeting adjourned.

Following adjournment quite a number of those at the meeting met with Mr. Lacy to discuss the matter of organiration. Mr. Lacy has had quite a bit of experience in matters of this kind and advises a very thorough organization before the drive is started.

At this meeting it was decided to make the temporary executive committee, the permanent committee in charge of the drive. Purvis Tabor was added to this committee as official seceretary. He has agreed to give his time to the offce management. It was stated that the McPheeters Company, through Postmaster McPheeters had offered the use of the store building formerly occupied by J. H. Pearson, for headquarters for the drive. This place was opened for that purpose Tuesday morning and is now in operation as, general headquarters for all who are working on this matter.

First Unit of Organization

Frank J. Thompson will act as treasurer. John J. Gauger will be vice chairman in charge of solicitation and to every one we are asked to put into the project. organization along that line. J. L. McLaughlin will be vice chairman in charge of publicity, speakers and the general task of selling the community on the idea of having the fac- bonus to secure a factory? That's a reasonable question. tory located here. Under Mr. McLaughlin's division of du-Here is the answer. ties he immediately named Judge Sentel as manager of the eakers bureau; C. R. Patterson as chairman of the committee to confer with non resident property owners; Ed C. Brandenburger as chairman of newspaper publicity and Arlo Chapin as chairman of the committee to plan and get out supplementary publicity matter.

It was agreed that a meeting will be held tonight to organize an advisory executive committee of about 25 factory proposition not advisable. Big industries are com-

Further details of the organization plan will be made public from time to time. About one week will be spent in effecting a thorough organization, before the drive for funds will begin.

The drive for funds will be on a quota basis. Every body will be asked to give a fair share of the amount that must be raised. As this matter develops the public will be fully informed.

Following Monday night's meeting a spirit of "We Will" seems to have gripped this community. Prior to the meeting there were many who were rather skeptical. Tuesday morning the booster spirit had taken possession of the city. People saw not only the problem confronting the com- cepted this proposition and where factories are now in opmunity in the matter of putting this over, but they also eration. looked into the future and began to realize just what it would mean to Sullivan to have this factory.

FOR SALE-C-Melody Saxaphone in A-1 condition. A good buy for a beginner. See Matt Dedman, East Side Square. 37-2t

FOR RENT-Six room residence on Harrison street. The place is modern and has new furnace. Call Phone 459.

George A. Roney **OPTOMETRIST**

examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe store

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Player Pianos Reconditioned All Work Guaranteed.

Let me set a pretty Bach equalized temperment on your piano and see the difference. A child will do much better on a piano that is kept in

tune and repair. Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special

repairing. Tuning Four Dollars or drop me a card corner Hamilton & Jefferson Streets, Sullivan, Ill.

F. S. PEARCE

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856 ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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THE FUTURE OF YOUR FAMILY

"The boys have left home.

"The girls will doubtless have to leave too, as soon as they are through school.

"Maybe we will have to move to some other town.

"There are no jobs here-nothing to do to earn a liv-

"This has been home for me. Father and I hate to move away from Sullivan, but what is there left for us to do? There is no other place which will ever seem like home. We've lived here and raised our family. We always had hopes that there might be some change in things here—that there mght be a factory of some kind where the young folks could work.

"We have given up hope. They talk a lot about such Others who spoke heartily in favor of the proposition things, but year after year we have patiently waited for

"Why can't Sullvan get an industry?"

You have heard this kind of talk in Sullivan. You hear sentiments like these expressed every day. Our best young people are leaving-have been leaving here for many years. They go elsewhere to work in factories, or wherever they can find something to do that will make them a living. These are cold hard facts.

Can you grasp what it would mean to this community if we had an industry here that would give employment to about 400 or more of our people, with a weekly payroll of many thousands of dollars? True, the pay might not be as big as in Chicago or Decatur or other bigger cities, but you know that a dollar buys just about twice as much in the comforts of life here as it does in the bigger cities?

Opportunity is knocking on Sullivan's door.

If this opportunity is accepted, there will be the biggest homecoming any community has ever seen. Hundreds of Sullivan people now living and working elsewhere, will flock back to Sullivan, if they can secure employment here.

The Brown Shoe Factory offers to build a factory here. We are asked to finance part of the original investment. When the unit that they propose to build is erected and equipped the Brown people will have an investment of \$3

Why should a big company like the Brown Shoe Company want a small community like Sullivan to raise a big

The Brown Shoe Company is not asking Sullivan to do situation. this. It is simply giving Sullivan the opportunity of securing the factory on this basis. Other cities want this factory. They will meet the bonus requirements. One such city recently laid a check for \$100,000 on the desk of Vice President McCarthy, with the request "Bring your factory to our city." Conditions there were such as would make a shoe ing to the smaller cities.

But why the bonus?

To pay for training new help; to pay for materials spoiled in such training and to cover loss in manufacturing of shoes which will have to be sold at greatly reduced prices, until the help is efficient enough to turn out first class products; to give the community a live interest in its big industry, a sort of pride and proprietary interest, which will result in co-operation and growth.

Will these things follow?

They will.

They have followed wherever a community has ac

Will employment be steady?

The Brown Shoe Company is oversold on shoes. It needs new factory room. That is the only reason why they plan to build another big factory. Brown's factories operate steadily all the year around, except for perhaps a few weeks' shutdown to take stock, inventory, etc. This is the record of all their present factories and there is nothing to indicate that there may be a change in the future.

"This all looks good, and I hope they put it over" you say. There is where you're all wrong, brother. "They" will not put it over unless YOU do your share. You've got to get into the frame of mind where you will say "WE will put it over. I'll help and help until it hurts, for I know positively that it will be the best investment I've ever made."

When that sort of spirit takes hold of this community, the job will go over.

The advertising this community will get in the eyes of the world if it tackles this proposition whole-heartedly and puts it over with a bang, will be worth as much or more as what we are asked to raise.

Give this your most serious consideration. In a com-

She Had an Eye for Business

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

HEN it is understood, Miss Andrews, that you will keep an eye on the place and show it to prospective buyers. I might add that in addition to your fee as caretaker, Mr. Gerrish will allow you a nominal commission if the farm s disposed of through your ef-Lawyer John Panghurn buttoned his fur coat snugly about him and turned away. A touch on his arm arrested him.

'It's rather a pity, isn't it," Margaret Andrews questioned him, "for the last of the Gerrishes to let the property go out of the family?"

"Yes, young lady," admitted
Pangburn, "it is, undoubtedly. But, lord, these young chaps nowadays -what's a few acres and a bunch of cows compared to the subway rush and the bright white lights?

Left alone, Margaret watched her recent visitor's car grow smaller and smaller along the ribbon of read that threaded the Woodbridge hills. But her thoughts were elsewhere—with old Henry Gerrish, who a few days before had gone to join his fathers on the hill; with young Henry Gerrish, whom she had never seen until the day of the funeral, and then only at a

For Henry had gone out to an uncle ranching it in the West some months before Margaret's arrival in Woodbridge and had not come home until summoned by the death of his father. There had followed the speculation in the neighborhood as to Henry's intentions regarding the farm. Would he follow his farm. father's and grandfather's foot-steps? Today those queries had en answered, for Henry, immediately after the brief reading of his father's will, had instructed Pangburn to put the old homestead on the market.

As time passed, however, and the remained unsold, Margaret came to feel for it a continually increasing fondness. Watching the spring sowing of fields rented to a neighbor, tending the small flower gardens about the doorways, open-ing the windows to flood with sterilizing brightness the unused house, dusting the quiet rooms-all these activities developed in her almost a sense of part ownership with Henry Gerrish. And more and more she waxed indignant with him for wishing to dispose of his inheri-

tance.
Would-be purchasers happened along now and again, but for one reason or another departed unimpressed. years-three.

Then one sunny afternoon into John Pangburn's dingy office stalked a youth with worried lines about his eyes. Pangburn," he began without preamble, "I'm hard up. Things haven't panned out as I hoped. get in from the farm hardly pays the taxes. The house won't rent. Why the deuce doesn't the place

Pangburn his 'Henry, I don't know. It's the dickens of a ways for me to travel down with every Tom, Dick and Harry, but I've wondered sometimes—do you suppose that Miss Andrews queers the deal? She'll ose her little income if she sells

Henry nodded. "Guess you've hit t. And she stands to get the comnission in the end. Listen, now the farm. over as a buyer and I'll size up the stuation."

'Good scheme," said Pangburn, A confounded good scheme. One afternoon the last of the Gerrishes (pro tem.) followed in amazement Margaret's slim figure and marveled at the words which fell from her lips. How unfair

had Pangburn been! "Can't you see it?" she was de-"Those forty acres in manding. corn, the west twenty in alfalfa, that swamp drained for celery, the timber lot cleared and yielding a little ready cash, good utility stock in the chicken runs, a few grade cows to start with—"

"This line of talk," mused Henry to himself, bewildered. "should have nailed every customer." Aloud, "I wonder why the present owner doesn't keep it?" he said. "Why does he sell?"

"Because," said Margaret prompt-"he's an idiot!"

On his return to town Henry cast a bombshell at Pangburn's feet. "Heavens, man," he cried, made the place so darned attractive I'm going to farm it myself!" One year from the day she met him Margaret Andrews married Henry Gerrish and came back from the little Woodbridge church to the old house she had tended.
"Funny," ruminated Henry, "old

Pangburn thought maybe the place didn't sell because you ran it down, or something of the sort.

Margaret was silent a moment "Maybe," "he was right. You see, slowly, "he was right. You see, I hated to see old Henry Gerrish's son squander the work of years and generations. Not that I ever actually said anything-only, well could have been more enthus-

"But why," demanded Henry, puz zled, "did you praise it to me? You didn't know it was I-

"Didn't I?" laughed his bride of an hour. "Do you suppose, Henry Gerrish, I could dust the photograph of a man every few days for three years and not recognize him when I saw him?" (Copyright.)

Streets Dyed Yellow

Saffron, made from the flower of the crocus, was introduced into England in 1339 by a pilgrim who had smuggled the plant from Tripoli, in North Africa, cunningly hidden in a hollow staff. The Greeks used the yellow dye for the garments of kings, and it was when Nero entered the city.

born if we could only know where it is going to be laid to rest.

Most of us stop on Life's sec ond base, and then wait for some one to bat us home.

Notice

Always the 3rd Saturday unless otherwise stated in the paper.



256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR,

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

Us Democrats don't care \ When conscience pats you on where the Republican party was the back, you can go to sleep as soon as you hit the hay.

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Send your "scribblings" or si for analysis. Enclose the picture of th head, cut from a box of Mikado per ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

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All fertile deep black soil with fine drainage outletgood improvements-splendid location-bona fide sale to settle an Estate.

TERMS REASONABLE.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1929

At premises, known as George F. Landgrebe Farm.

Write or call for full particulars.

Chester Horn

At First National Bank, Sullivan, Illinois Trustee for Heirs of

George F. Landgrebe deceased. J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney.

Bolin's Corner

VOL. II

SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.

TENNIE BOLIN

The federal constitution was signed on Sept. 17th, 141 years ago. An annual celebration of its merits should become permanent among our patriotic occasions.

Profits small, business great, good farm implements and genuine service all the while. That's the way we operate.



The most EFFECTIVE form of FARM relief is that provided on her abundant DIN-NER table by the farmer's WIFE.

THE WORST OF IT We are glad people can go on vacations and enjoy themselves but we'll be hanged if we are willing to be bored to death hearing about it.

A college town is a place where the locomotive that hits the coupe kills all seven passengers.

Be a self-starter and the

A lot of the boys have been patiently sitting around here waiting for George Miller the newlywed Jonathan Creek farmer to show up. We all want to extend congratulations and accept cigars.

Crops are sometimes partly ruined by having been sown too thin or too thick. That is why you need a grain drill that you can regulate so it can be relied on. McCormick-Deering drills are that kind. We are selling them now and are ready to fill your order.

Some fellows today think they are saving money by doing their work with out of date, wornout implements and equipment. They spend more effort and more time than is profitable. The fellow with modern equipment, is the one who gets his work done right, done on time and then has a

She-"We made 60 miles an hour coming home last night." Her-"What v the quarrel about, de

NOTHING !

SULLIVAN,

munity way it is the biggest thing that has ever asked for resident tuner, Graduate of boss won't have to be a crank. sprinkled in the streets of Rome Polke College of Piano Tuning Sullivan, Ill. your support and co-operation.

By Albert T. Reid

Candidates Working Hard In Big Subscription Drive. Who will Lead Thursday?

New Candidates Enter Race-"Everybody Wins"-No losers. Get Started Now and Get Big Votes For Your Work. Make Every Day Count Now.

DeSoto DeLujo Sedan, Worth \$1180, Is Capital Prize

Thursday's issue of The Sullilist of prizes:—First prize, Devan Progress will contain the first Soto Sedan, worth \$1180; second relative standing of candidates in prize, Vacation trip to California the Big "Everybody Wins" Prize or Florida; third prize, Majestic subscription Campaign that this Radio, worth \$159; fourth prize, Diamond ring, worth \$125; fifth

newspaper is sponsoring.

Each and every candidate is prize, \$50 cash and sixth prize making a special effort to get in \$25 cash. NOR IS THAT ALL. every available subscription that Any candidate remaining active it is possible to get by Wednes- to the finish but failing to win day night in order to beas high one of the regular prizes offered in the first standing as possible.

Each candidate realizes that commission on all subscription the biggest and best prizes are going to go to the candidates who put forth the most effort between now and October 26th, the clos- entered in this campaign and still ing date of the campaign. A day others thinking about entering. lost is a day that can never be recalled and it behooves all candidates to do their best every every day and every minute count day, if they expect to be among NOW is the time for FRIENDS of the winners at the close.

General interest shown in the FAVORITE and boost him or her campaign, among candidates and to the limit. Give that subscripfriends of candidates, leads one tion NOW while the BIG VOTES to believe that we have several are allowed. Make it five years.

Watch Thursday's issue for real contenders for first place and a lively race is to be expected before the campaign comes to a

Natch Thursday's issue for
standing of candidates and—GET
IN ALL THE SUBSCRIPTIONS close and that splendid DeSoto Sedan, worth \$1180 is awarded.

And, there is real cause for WHO WILL LI some good work. Think of that DAY'S COUNT?

COURT WILL OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

East Nelson-W. W. Graven,

Jonathan Creek-Grover John-

Lowe—Chester Cahill, Jacob Molzen, Ed Ballard.

Lovington—L. T. Anderson, Lee Hill, Hal Atchison.

Marrowbone-J. A. Marlow, V.

COUNTY CLUB LEADERS

MEETING

Miss Dorothy Lynch of Urbana

assisted in making the selections

September 13th

ork-Augusta Burtch

Guy Pifer, Frank Spaugh.

Ault, William McDermott.

and 3rd year work.

which were as follows:

A. Mitchell, Norman Denton.

MONDAY MORNING

MOULTRIE CIRCUIT

girls together with their record books, some of which were mighty

YOU CAN BY WEDNESDAY

WHO WILL LEAD IN THURS

NIGHT.

will be paid a 20 per cent cash

money turned in to their account.

have some real energetic workers

But, NOW is the time to get

busy. NOW is the time to make

candidates to get behind THEIR

Is there any wonder that we

These county champions will in time be candidates for the National Club Congress at Chicago next W. L. Elder, Emmerson Hall, winter. Oral Bundy, John McCarthy.

Whitley—J. J. Edwards, Bryan Peadro, Harlow Boyd, Joseph Dolar a child's dress because they spoil an, Cicero Gilbreath and Alva the design or if they cannot be used because of pleats or other features, make a pocket on the bloomers or drawers. Every child needs a pocket in every dress or

> McKinley Bridge, which spans the Mississippi river between East St. Louis, Illinois, and St. Louis Missouri, is the world's largest electric railway bridge.

Dora—John Morrison, George Britton, Charles Dickson, Everett -Carl Royer and family of Oakwood were here Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Ella

-Clifton Bolin went to Normal Sunday where he will attend

County club leaders meeting was the university the coming year. neld at the Farm Bureau office at -W. F. Ridgeway of Freeport which time a County champion spent the week end at the W. K. for girls was selected for 1st, 2nd Bolin home.

NOTICE

Hunting and trespassing on our 1st year work-Edna Cunning-premises is forbidden. Stay out. W. J. Patterson

think?

^^^^

RCA

RADIOLA 33

ust

(We will add your name to 3rd year work-Wilma Rhodes. this notice to run to January 1st Sewing work completed by the for 50c.)

How to Dodge the Sheriff ♦ By RING LARDNER

A great many of my creditors and their pals has probably been wondering that how come that we are loose as a couple years ago I was almost shaking hands with the referee in bankruptcy and where as I am now on my ft. again and got pretty near enough money to pay my last November grosery bill.

Well, friends, when I find out a good thing I am not the kind of a bird that will keep it to themself but I will pass it along and tell my pals about it so as they can take advantages and pull themselfs out of the hole the same like I did.

Well about a year ago I was talking with my wife and myself 1 night and she says how is it that I and you are making about 200 berries per wk, more or LESS and we owe everybody in Illinois except the govt. and on the other hand here's the Quayles living next doors to us and him only getting 40 thousand per annum and yet they seem to enjoy themselfs a whole lot more than we and don't

whole lot more than we and down owe nothing.
So I said what of it.
"Well," she says, "I been reading the magazines a whole lot lately and I seen an ad in 1 signed by the Rainy Day Corporation and it's supposed to tell the husband and their wife how to get themselfs. on their ft. and the course only costs \$3.00 so why not let's subscribe for it and you don't have to pay in advance, but first you get the course and read it and then you can pretend like you don't care nothing about it and send it back to them and they refund you the 3

So I said all right like I usually do when she speaks to me at all and she sent for the course and it come in a form of 5 books, which I didn't have time to read and she read them and sent it back to them with the words that it was not no good, but at that it was good enough to get us out of our troubles and look at us now.

Well, the idear was this in a

few words. In the first place most of our debts was owed in driblets like ten dollars and the book says:

"If you owe ten dollars apiece to a whole lot of reople in the same town, why the idea is to quietly move out of that town as far as you can and move to some other town, and the merchants and etc. back in the old town won't sew you because it would cost more than the debts is worth." So one night we quietly moved out of the old town and moved to Great Neck, and we haven't heard nothing since from people we owe money to.

Well the next lesson in the course was to get yourself a job that paid more money so 1 day I went down to N. Y. City and went in a man's office that I had heard about him, and I said I wasn't getting enough money in old Chi, so he said what did I want and I said I wanted a raise and he gave

So, as I say here we are living in Great Neck and getting more salary than out in old Chi and all our debts repudiated and they can't sew us on acct. of how much it costs on acct. of the distants and here we are liveing in the lapse of luxury in Long's Island and all as we half to do is to keep out of old Chi or go their incognito, and on acct. of the wife seeing the Rainy Day Corporation ad in this here magazine, which matter was so bad that she fell

like she had to read the ads. Now gents I don't want you to take my testimony without no supports, so I will tell you about a couple of friends of mine along the same lines that was in as pret-ty a pickle like we and seen the same ad and got the same results as us or better as follows: begin-ning with a letter I got from a friend of mine name Chas. Clarke

"Dear Old Pal. You know how Mildred and I used to struggle along while I was earning \$10 per as clerk in the Bon Ton Market which my uncle owned it and I was the only heir. Well one day Mildred read me the Rainy Day Corporation ad in one of the magazines about how to pull your-self out of the rut so she wrote them and they wrote back advising me to quit being the clerk and become the prop, so one day I took a big cleaver and used it on my uncle and by the time I got through there wasn't enough left of him to be prop. of a soda fountain in Cuba so now I and Mildred is running the

market and last year we layed away \$1.65."

The other letter is from a carpenter friend of mine that lives at Fifth Ayenue and 70 st, and in 2 yrs. he was only able to save \$220,000 so 1 day him and his wife happened to see each other and begin talking and she seen this ad and talking and sne seen this ad and wrote to the Rainy Day Corporation and they wrote back and told him to raze he—li and get more money so he wrote to the union and told them he wouldn't carp no more unless they give him more money so they give him a rare money so they give him a raze and now he is making more than a st. car conductor and not haveing

That is the way it come off boys and girls and if you are satisfied to go along worring about financial matters why well and good but if my little talk has showed you the way out why I am satisfied without no further numerations only the knowledge that I helped drag

you out of the Mever.

(a by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Charles Burgess, of Wenona,

live stock judge at the Illinois State Fair, held recently at Springfield, has not missed a state fair in 47 years.

The Hard Season For Grandmother ____



something, but as soon as you find out then you know how to fish for them. If it was cramps you give

them some kind of indigestion tab-

lets which I won't mention no names on acct. of free advertising,

but if that is what it was, they

will get very grateful and turn over on their side and then is the time to grab them. A prone lay-ing on their side is as helpless as

one of Tunney's sparring partners.

In this connection it might be

of interest to tell other Isaac Nim-

rods about my first experience in

prone fishery. I had been out in a queel boat on Lake Geneva, Wis-

queel boat on Lake Geneva, wisconsin, for three years, every day,
trying to get a prone. They
wouldn't even look at me. One
day however, one of them got in
misery and I called down to the
bottom of the lake what is the

matter. The prone rolled over and

made the remark that it felt kind of out of things as parties had

been going on at the different man-

sions and cottages around the lake

About Gentle Art of Fishing

By RING LARDNER *********

To the Editor:

The undersigned wrote such a masterful article on instructions in regards to fishing a yr. ago that I have been ast to write another one and try to make it somewheres

I can't be all over the country at once but they say that from now on is the best time to fish in either fresh or salt water or both at the same time on acct. of being the open season for the new kinds of fish which have been discovered since the last fishing article I

In the old days before these things happened, why if a person lived on a fresh water pond or rivulet, why all they had to do was to bait their hook with spinach and they were practically sure of dragging in a muskie, a pickerel, a perch, a pestilence, a sword fish, swage, a serod or a cramer. But now days since they have found out about the new kinds of fish you have got to use a whole lot more judgment. That is why I have been approached on all sides with a view to learning the new secrets in regards to how to fish

for the new kind of fish. Would like to exclaim at the outset that I have long been a student of what I sometimes call the finley tribe and am known around home by a nickname I once gave myself, namely, the Piscatorial artiste. Lots of people still call me Isaac Newton on acct. of the mastery I

Well to make a short story still shorter, the latest fish that can be caught in medium water, that is, half way between salt and fresh and vice verse, is the geffel. The nimrod must first lay on their back and read an evening paper. Along about five o'clock you bait your hook and cast it off the side of the boat or hammock or bicycle or whatever you was in to start with. The bait must be sage dressing out of a turkey. It will improve mat-ters a good deal if the fisherman of the paper and laughing aloud as that makes the geffel think he is not in earnest. Sometimes it is necessary to have two evening papers as the geffel don't always agree on which is the funniest pictures. The first time Commodore Callagher of the Wallands Gallagher of the Knickerbocker Yacht club fished for geffel, he had no less than three comic supplements and had to read one and a ½ before he even got a nibble. By that time both he and the geffel was laughing their heads off. That

put them both on easy st.

Another fish that has recently been discovered in all kinds of waters and some kinds of milk is the ters and some kinds of milk is the prone. The word prone means laying down face forwards on your stomach and that is where this scion of the finley tribe got its name on acct. of it always lying down face forwards on its stom. down face forwards on its stom-ach. In order to catch them you have got to first wake them up and

HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE

Adicia's Gamboge Lad, bull, papers furnished; dropped Feb. 6 1929. Sire, Fauvic's Gamboge Lad, best bull in Ill.; Dam, Adicia of Launetta Farm, C. T. A. record 492.9 lbs. fat in 345 days has tested 8% in testing; av. test 5.93%. Has produced 65 lbs. fat in testing association in 1 mo. This calf is grandson of world's record cow and has remarkable production throughout his pedi-

gree. Price \$150. ROY B. MARTIN Sullivan, Illinois

and it had not been invited to one. Well, I says, you and I are in the No, says the prone, we ain't but we will be.
With that, he jumped up and got in my boat. That is one way of would be discarded from chilcatching a prone.

Another kind of fish that every-

body is ravenous to grab one of them down our way is the month fish. This is four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long to catch them but when you catch them you don't half to worry for another month.

They are caught with a page out of a calendar, like for inst. if you are fishing in September, you bait your hook with the October page of the calendar and they will grad the talendar and they will grad the calendar and the calenda it, thinking they are going ahead somewheres.

A year from now I will give you another lesson in what I call the piscatorial art.
(c) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY IN HONOR OF MRS. GUSTIN

Sunday, Sept. 15 being Mrs. A. W. Gustin's 56th birthday anniversary 75 relatives and friends acme with well filled baskets and empty stomachs to help her celebrate the occasion. At the noon hour the dinner was spread under a beautiful maple tree on the lawn. The dinner was served cafeteria style. A special angel food cake upon which was written her name and age, was one of the features of the dinner. Mrs. Gustin received many beautiful and

useful presents. The afternoon was spent in playing horseshoe and croquet and visiting. In the evening the guests departed wishing Mrs. Gustin many more happy birth-

days.

Those present were Ed Evans

Rruce and and wife, Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter Freda, Miss Gladys Sickafus, Orval Gustin and family, Mrs. Charity Gustin, Mrs. Beulah Emel, Merritt Frederick and wife, Tom Gustin and family, W. T. Rhodes and wife, Loren Rhodes and wife and son Lee, Francis Younger and family, Lyman Donnell and wife, Clayton Thomason and wife of Decatur, Charles Thomason, wife and son Carl of Perry Okla., George Thomason and wife of Drumright, Okla., Mrs. Julia Kirkwood, W. W. Sentel and family, Mart Emel and wife, W. D. Bolin and wife, Miss Ruth Britton and C. W. Price, James Powell, F. M. Montague and wife of Decatur, Kenneth Gustin, wife and son Keith, John Floyd and son Glen, Don Britton and wife, Ethel Grace Thomason and H. H. Makepeace of Decatur, John Floyd and son Glen and A. W. Gustin and wife.

dren's lunch boxes if the bread were always of the best quality. Children will eat more bread if different kinds are served. Sometimes so simple a change as baking the bread in a new form,-a twist or rolls instead of a loaf, or cutting the sandwiches into fancy shape with a cookie cutter, will increase interest in it. The change of flavor given by added raisins, dried currants, dates, or nut meats is another inducement to ike the lunch bread.

¶ Illinois has more than six percent of the total number of horses in the United States.

WE HAVE MOVED

My harness business and various other branches of repair work, is now located on the East Side of the Square in the Mc-Clure storeroom.

This gives us a bigger and better location, consequently we expect to give a wider range of ser-

New departments will be added from time to time. Watch for an-

We hope to merit a continuance of your valued patronage. Come and see us in our new store.

ILLINOIS SULLIVAN,

We tell you in advance what the job will cost

Because our mechanics are highly skilled and work with specially designed equipment—we have been able to establish flat-rate charges for all Chevrolet service work. This system not only assures the minimum charge for first-class workmanship—but enables you to know in advance exactly what any job

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

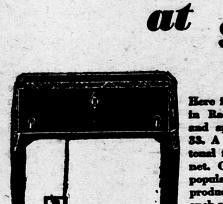
Southeast Corner Square

Sullivan, Illinois

We can furnish best coal in each priced class: WEST VIRGINIA-EASTERN KENTUCKY, BRAZIL BLOCK-GENUINE ZIEGLER LUMP(Franklin Co.)—GENUINE ZIEGLER NUT (Franklin Co.)—NOKOMIS LUMP.

Call Phone 75 for prices

Sullivan Grain Company



sporoved RCA Radiola net. Only the tremendous inction of RCA could make ruch a low price possible.

Come in and hear this marvelous RCA Radiola 33. Compare its performance and price with all others. Easy Terms.

DEMONSTRATION L. T. Hagerman & Co.

Phone 116

Sullivan, Illinois

}

HORRORS!

WHAT'S THIS!

ing peach crop of this year will show shipment of more than 4,000 cars, state agricultural officials estimate. The crop is valued in excess of \$3,000,000.

The bumper crop caused local car-icing records to be broken The Central Illinois Public Service Company, which serves the majority of the peach-growing area of the state, in one 24-hour period placed 1,400 tons of ice in cars from their icing plant in this city, and followed this high mark with five days of 1,000 tons per day. Previous to this year, the daily record was 900 tons placed in cars in one day.

WILLIAM COOKSON TAKES BANKRUPTCY

William Cookson, formerly in the restaurant business in this city but for the past few months owner of a restaurant on South Main street in Paris, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the fed- of the late Mr. Tolley. eral court at Danville, and has been declared insolvent.

The first meeting of creditors has been set for Monday, Sept.

The above item from a Kansas Illinois newspaper, refers to the

DINNER PARTY SUNDAY

tertained to dinner Sunday the following guests: Belden Briscoe LARGER BOXES FOR of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Womack and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey and son Wallace of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Carpenter of Pana, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tym of Beth-Clem Buxton of Lovington and B. B. McKown and family.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes entertained Sunday seventy relatives and friends. All brought well before they will be extended mail filled baskets to help Mrs. Sipes service.

was spent in a social good time by ment is not yet clear on this angle all present. All departed late in but a ruling is expected soon. the evening wishing Mrs. Sipes many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Raymond Ross Thomas and son, Victor will have Landers and family, J. E. Landers and Mrs. Claude Harris and son of Decatur, Claude Hanes, Richard Stoutenborough, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. HOLD ANNUAL SEPTEMBER Cazier, Miss Charity Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger, Misses

Mrs. Victor Landers and daugh-

ters spent Saturday with Mrs. W. W. Poland in Suilivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and children and Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. Earl Powell spent Friday

with Mrs. Dean Pickle. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickel and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and children visited Earl Campbell

and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Thursday with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. H Ray spent Tuesday in Decatur.

GUINEA FOR GAME

Guinea fowl are used extensive ly as a substitute for game birds and guinea raising in small flocks on general farms is becoming more profitable. The demand in late summer at city markets is for young birds weighing from 1 to 1½ pounds. As the fall season advances heavier birds are in demand. Guineas are fed in much the same way as chickens, but they need less feed as they are natural rangers and obtain much of their feed in that manner.

¶ Leftover egg yolks have many uses. They are a valuable source of iron and so should always be utilized. They may be hard-cooked in the double boiler, mashed and seasoned for sandwich filling. Raw or hard-cooked egg yolks make a good foundation for salad dressing. Several good egg sauces for fish or meat can be made with the yolks only, and soft custard for dessert is still another use.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Victor Is The Victim





By Terry Gilkison

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice and family visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. John R. Tolley in this city. Mrs. Rice is a half-sister

Mrs. Tolley and Mrs. Will Chaney of Mattoon served dinner in Wyman park in honor of the visitors. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice, son Curtis and daughters, Mildred and Marvelle of Bono, Arkansas, William Cookson who formerly conducted the hotel in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chaney of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirkwood, son Edwin and daughter Joyce of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Lincoln, AT McKOWN HOME Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of Terre Haute, Robert Stev-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKown en- ens and Mrs. Tolley of this city.

Patrons of the rural delivery mail service hereafter, when installing new mail boxes, will have any, Miss Ella Graven of Sullivan, box. The small boxes now in serto buy a No. 2 instead of a No. 1

new patrons on established routes nois numbering over ten cows. will have to intall the No. 2 box His herd led the county in June have average records of more

After the noon hour the time The ruling of the postal depart-

It will be only a question of a short time, perhaps only a few Shasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. years, when all the small boxes will have to be replaced with larg-

and granddaughter Alice Heane larger boxes went into effect on his herd sires grandsons of two his herd sires grandsons of two Fauvice Gamboge Lad has made

Alice and Anna Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and daughter Lula, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis and family, Logan Sallee and family, Lola and Freda Elder Lowell Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wes Clark and Mrs. Henry Francis and family, Logan Sallee and family, Carl Royer and ler and family, Carl Royer and family, Carl Royer and family, Carl Royer and family of Oakwood. Ill., and W. This herd consisting of 26 cows



friendship garlands of the islands, year. or leis, are shown around her neck. Pa



Miss Jungkunz, of Ulm, Germany, famous woman athlete, has added to her laurels by putting the shot 21.47 meters for a new world's breeding.

Fauvics Prince who was sired by sum of \$50.

a grandson of Fauvics Prince and out of a dam strong in Raleigh breeding.

Many a man gets credit for being smart by just sitting still

HAD PARTY IN HONOR OF ARKANSAS VISITORS Moultrie Dairy Herds Will Have

OH, MOM!

FREDDIE WANTS TO

TAKE A BATH!

High Class Producing Herds in the Eastern Part of the County year old. Will Be Visited by Dairymen and Others Who are Interested.

The Moultrie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association but for anybody who takes an interest in good dairy cattle.

The herds to be visited are all Eminent 69631 in the testing association in this county and the cows of these RURAL MAIL PATRONS county and the cows of these herds are among the very best in the state by proven figures of Class Champaions of Illinois for the state by proven figures of production.

The tour will start at the

producing cattle in his herd.

John Craig-Jersey Herd-He eigh. His herd averaged 6333 lbs. milk and 324.5 lbs. fat for 1928.

BIRTHDAY CELEBATION Irene, 646669, who has a record 12:00. An annual September birthday of 9896 lbs. milk; 529.8 lbs. fat

Cormick and was formerly a herd soon. sire at that farm. His dam pro-

-an official test.

Miss Josephine McKim, who was crowned as the greatest mermaid of America at the recent, swimming meet held in Hawaii. The feed of 519.8 lbs. fat in one friendship gradende of the circumstance of the control of 519.8 lbs. fat in one friendship gradende of the circumstance of the circums

Paul Wilson-Jersey Herd-This herd has averaged over 400 baking soda to neutralize the acid, lbs. fat every year for the past 3 or one scant half teaspoon for years, his best year being 465 lbs. each cup of sour milk. For grid-fat. For the first five months of dle cakes and thin batters the the present year his herd has soda and sour milk generally fur-made 253.2 lbs. fat. This makes nish enough leavening, but thickan average of 38.1 lbs. fat every er batters and dough require month for the past 41 months, some baking powder in addition. He is concentrating the blood of In substituting sweet milk for the famous Medal of Merit bull sour, use 4 teaspoons of baking Fauvics Prince and owns high powder for each spoonful of soda producing daughters of three of if no other acid ingredient is used nis grandsons. E. F. Bayne-Jersey Herd-

This herd has averaged 7409 lbs. milk; 420.2 lbs. fat the past three years, his best year being 8060 Fauvics Prince who was sired by sum of \$50.

lerds Will Have

Visitors Saturday

herd in the association they made the very good average of 6816 lbs. milk, 397.3 lbs. fat. The high cow was a daughter of Fauvics Gamboge Lad 215111 and she produced 8025 lbs. milk, 461.6 Last year the first year of this produced 8025 lbs. milk, 461.9 lbs. faat during the year as a two court has entered an order that

of the Register of Merit Class ing such aid from the county, the Champions of Illinois for 1928, sum of \$2.00 per child. one of them winning a Silver Because the pension fund was year this coming Saturday, Sept. has a beautiful bunch of young the amount per child was reduced to \$1.50 and payment has been cows sired by Fauvice Lilits eastern part of the county. Last spring the herds in the western part of the county were visited. This tour is not for dairymen only but for anybody who takes an in-Oxford Lad bull whose dam is a every three months in its mothers daughter of the famous sire pension fund.

Ralph C. Emel-Jersey Herd-1928 including the Silver Medal cow Glenwoods Jennie May The tour will start at the Charles Prettyman farm north of Arthur at 8:30 o'clock. The itinbox. The small boxes now in service may be continued so long as they prove weather proof or are serviceable.

Patrons on new routes, or new extensions to existing routes and new patrons on established routes

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Patrons on new routes, or new existing routes a

L. D. Seass. Jersey Hard—Mr. Seass' herd made an average of 6954 lbs. milk; 415.1 lbs. fat last herd in Illipsis for L. D. Seass A. S. Seass herd made an average of fat. He had the highest producing set. 6954 lbs. milk; 415.1 lbs. fat last herd in Illinois for July with an year. A former herd sire purchased from the University of Illinois has sired some excellent Lad F. has a three year old recurrence of the state of t ord of 523 lbs. fat and was 1st Medal of Merit bulls, viz. Fau-vics Prince and Tiddlewinks Ral-six months and was third prize six months and was third prize

cow (Illinois Class). Those on tour will please bring A. B. Hall—Jersey Herd—Mr. lunch to be eaten at the Illinois Hall is the owner of San Toys Masonic Home Farm—11:00 to

OPERATION IN DECATUR BENEFITED WILLIAM H. BIRCH

W. H. Birch, Moultrie county's To 2 tbls. mustard add 1 ts.

duced 30 lbs. butter in one week MARRIED WOMAN FEARS GAS pieces for 24 hours in water con-

E. F. Bayne's great cow, Fauvics sleep better. Acts on BOTH upproducing Jersey for the past two years.

Roy Martin—Jersey Herd—
This herd average last year was lest year and lower bowel removing producing Jersey for the past two there, and which caused your causes of failure in making sauer-stomach trouble. No matter what kraut is the use of too much sail. This herd average last year was you have tried for stomach and The right quantity is 21 per cent

> breads and cakes use the same quantity of sour milk and enough such as molasses. If such an acid is used, some soda is needed. .

NAMED GUARDIAN

In the county court Charlie lbs. milk; 451.8 lbs. fat. He is the Booker has been named as guarowner of Fauvies Countess Ward- dian for his two grandchildren, er 640634 Illinois' highest pro-ducing Jersey for the past two Mrs. Susan C. Loy died several years. His herd sire is Sunbeams weeks ago. He gave bond in the

> being smart by just sitting still and listening.

FOR EACH CHILD

Judge Grider in the county on and after September 16th Frank Emel-Jersey Herd-there shall be paid as mothers Mr. Emel is the breeder of four pension to all those now receiv-

will have its second tour for the Medal for her high production. He nearly depleted some months ago

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

DAINTY MEAT DISH FOR LUNCHEON

If you are at all fond of calves'

ASPARAGUS WITH EGGS

tives and friends. All brought well filled baskets to help Mrs. Sipes celebrate her birthday annivers ary. At the noon hour the table was loaded with lots of fried was loaded with loaded was loaded was loaded with loaded was loaded was loaded was

LAYER SALAD

Arrange flat on a bed of iced Owner lettuce an eighth-section of toma- Chas. W. Prettyman, Aurthur 7 to, overlapping a sardine, overhas the distinction of owning for his herd sires grandsons of two finely chopped green pepper and W. F. Farrell, Lake City celery; dress with mayonnaise J. E. Cotner, Bethany seasoned with a bit of onion juice. Lewis Wheeler, Bethany

CHERRY CUSTARD PIE

Use canned or cooked cherries. H. P. Bicknell, Lovington Brush bottom of pie crust with Clyde H. Esry, Bethany white of egg; cover with cherries; white of egg; cover with cherries, pour over this a plain custard mixture; put in hot oven for 3 minutes; lower heat and bake until custard is set and crust well J. A. Powell, Sullivan Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan

MIXING MUSTARD

CLEANS PEWTER

To brighten pewter, soak the EATS ONLY BABY FOOD taining potash in proportion of 1 A. A. Hollenbeck—Jersey Herd
This herd was second high herd in the association last year with an average of 8176 lbs. milk; 453.6 lbs. fat, less than four lbs. of fat below first place. His herd of the low first place is a light of the low first place. His herd of the low first place is a light of the low first place in this way may be kept on the low first place and the low first place in this way may be kept on the low first place. His herd of the low first place is a light of the low first place in this way may be kept on the low first place in this way may be kept on the low first place in the low first place. His herd of the low first place is a light of the low first place in the ***************************** sire is Raleighs Fauvic, a son of lieves all GAS so you can eat and bright by merely washing in hot

6727 lbs. milk; 416 lbs. fat, with bowels, Adlerika will surprise by weight of the cabbage packed.

an average test of 6.18 per cent you! Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

by weight of the cabbage packed.

When cabbage is to be fermented should be evenly distributed. The red streaks sometimes seen in sauerkraut are believed to be due to uneven distribution of salt.

> 20 Per Cent SALE Still On W.H. Walker

The 'Babe' Once More Leads Both Leagues



With all his handicaps, Babe Ruth has caught and passed them III. Again he leads both leagues in Home Runs—despite his long ty-off, heart trouble, injuries and sickness. Under great pain from the muscles, Babe Ruth nevertheless came to the fore this season, wing that "Ruth" crushed to earth will rise again!

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIA-TION REPORT FOR AUGUST

Ten Highest Producing Herds

Av. Milk Av. Fat No. Cows Breed P.B. & G.J. 50.4 Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan P.B.J 902 47.7 J. A. Powell, Sullivan P.B. & G.J. 937 47.7 P.B. & G.J. 949 47.7 916 44.9 P.B. & G.J. 42.7 Oral Bundy, Sullivan 38.5 Roy B. Martin, Sullivan P.B.J 653 36.4 P.B.J 667 36.3 P.B.J Sixty Pound Cows Age Breed Mo. in Milk Milk

P.B.J. 1243 68.4 P.B.J. 1138 67.1 V. I. Winings, Lake City P.B.J. 1259 63.0 Roy B. Martin, Sullivan 1070

Lowell Donnell, Mr. and Louis Mumford and Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

MERRITT

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Russell Yaw and daughters spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Landers.

Mrs. Was and Louis Mumford and Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

MERRITT

Merrita and family, Carl Royer and family of Oakwood, Ill., and W.

This herd consisting of 26 cows in milk averaged 10500 lbs. milk; 31.4 and alderman of this city, return-ed home Saturday from a Decature hospital where he recently unders when an operation for relief from prostrate gland trouble. He is reported getting along very well and expects to be out and around by Mrs. Medill Mc-ported getting along very well and expects to be out and around slowers.

The association average for August was 645 pounds milk, 31.4 by two vinegar until mixture is of the consisting of the consisting of the to vinegar from a becturn hospital where he recently unders the consisting of the consisting of the consisting of a thick vinegar from a becturn hospital where he recently unders the consisting of a thick vinegar and a pinch of salt. Add how vinegar from a becturn hospital where he recently unders t

P. J. SMITH, Tester

Sullivan Concrete Works **Announces Reduced Prices** on Concrete Drain Tile

The Cement Company has given us a Reduction in Price, therefor we are pleased to pass this savings to you.

Ask us for this new reduced price list

Concrete drain tile have proven their superiority in this locality. Let us show you where Concrete tile have lain exposed to the elements at the mouth of a ditch for 22 years and are in excellent condition at the present time; also last spring a string of tile were taken up which had been layed for 24 years and every tile was in good condition and were layed in the new ditch. We know the superiority of Concrete tile and stand ready to guarantee them to your entire satisfaction.

We have at your disposal a complete drainage service consisting of:

PROPER LOCATION AND SURVEY (FREE OF CHARGE) FURNISHING OF CONCRETE DRAIN TILE TRUCKING TO YOUR FARM, DITCHING AND LAYING OF

We will be pleased to give you an estimate on all or any part of this service. Estimates given on all kinds of Concrete work.

Sullivan Concrete Works