

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930

74TH. YEAR NO. 17

## State Expects To Let Contract For Rt. 132 In June

Surveyors Now Locating Route Along the I. C. Supervisors Expect to Get Busy on Right of Way Releases. Progress issued Extra.

All indications point to location of Route 132 along the Illinois Central R. R. right of way from Sullivan to Dalton City.

A force of surveyors started at work at Dalton City Monday and are working toward Sullivan. At Bethany the location of Route 132 will not follow the railroad but will be detoured in some way around the eastern part of the village.

Highway Superintendent Guy S. Little has been informed that the state highway department expects to have releases for dedication of right of way for the road in the hands of the Moultrie Haru Roads committee by the early part of next week. The state wants all right of way assured by May 15th. The contract for this road will then be included in the June letting.

**Progress Extra**  
When Supt. Little on Saturday morning received notice of the rapidly with which the state expects to act in this road matter, The Progress gathered together the available facts and a few hours later had an extra on the streets telling the story. Copies of this Extra were delivered in Bethany and Dalton City. The Extra is being reproduced in this issue on page 5.

## FRIENDS IN COUNCIL MAY LUNCHEON AT NATIONAL INN MAY 5

The F. I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Arlo Chapin Monday afternoon. About eighteen were present. Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Miss Cora Gauger and Mrs. Ray Isaacs were appointed delegates to the district convention to be held in Monticello May 7 and 8.

Mrs. Susan Roney asked the support of the club for the boys and girls competing contest for glee clubs to be held in the High School here. May 1st. Fifteen towns are to be represented.

Mrs. S. J. Lewis, Mrs. C. R. Patterson and Mrs. C. E. McPheeters are to have charge of the arrangements of the May luncheon, May 5th at the National Inn.

Treasurer's report was read by Miss Cora Gauger. A note of condolence was sent to Miss Adah Jennings, and a floral offering was sent by the club for Miss Lucy Jennings to show the appreciation of the club for her services to members in their work.

Mrs. McCorvie announced health week to begin May 27th. A pre-school age clinic will be held again this year at the school on Friday afternoon, May 9th.

The committee in charge of decoration for the May luncheon are: Mrs. R. A. Scheer, Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mrs. L. W. McMullin.

Mrs. Ray Isaacs was in charge of the Shakespeare program and Miss Nina Ashworth gave Current Events.

## HERRICKS HAVE MOVED TO PEORIA; GAVE CLOSING SERMON EASTER SUNDAY

Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Herrick left Wednesday for their new home in Peoria. He has taken a position as credit manager for the Yates Company, a Chrysler sales organization. He resigned as pastor of the local M. E. church, where he was serving his second year.

They sold most of their household goods and his final sermon was preached Sunday night. The Easter services were well attended. Gil W. Barnard Commandery Knights Templar attended in a body. There were several special music numbers on the program.

Sullivan is sorry to see Rev. and Mrs. Herrick leave but they have the best wishes of the entire community for success in their new home.

## TO CLOSE THURSDAYS

At a meeting of the Moultrie County Medical Association held in this city Monday morning it was voted to close the offices of the doctors on Thursday afternoons. It is, of course, optional with the doctors as to whether they close or not, but the association favors such action.

Mrs. Marie Lowe went to St. Louis with Mrs. W. W. Eden on Sunday evening and remained in that city until Thursday of this week.

## LOVINGTON, WINDSOR AND JONATHAN CREEK SHOW CENSUS LOSS

An early census report shows that Lovington has suffered a considerable loss in population during the past ten years. In 1920 its census was 1479. In 1930 it only has 1120 or a loss of 359. Much of this decline is due to the shutdown of the coal mine. In 1920 it was working. After its close many families moved to other mining centers.

Windsor which in 1920 had an even 1000 population has dropped to 925.

All rural communities are showing a loss, indicating that people have moved to the big centers of population. Jonathan Creek township which in 1920 had 1088 now only has 847 or a loss of 241.

If all parts of Moultrie county show a proportionate loss the complete returns will show a decline of several thousand.

Sullivan returns are not yet available but are also expected to show a loss, although within recent months several families have moved here and there are not many vacant houses at this time.

## FUTURE FARMERS CLUB HAD GOOD MEETING AND BANQUET TUES.

The Future Farmers Club of the Ag class of the Sullivan township high school presented an interesting program at the Father and Son banquet held at the school Tuesday night.

All of the boys who participate in this work were present accompanied by their fathers. Members of the school board and other friends and patrons of the school were also present.

The toastmaster of the evening was Verne Righter. Before the serving, which was done by Miss Delassus and her Household Science class, the toastmaster called on Principal Scheer, H. C. Shirey, G. R. Fleming, Farm Adviser Hughes, two guests present from Charleston, Guy L. Kellar, Dave Cummins, Arlo Chapin, Clark Dennis and Glenn Kilby. All responded with talks, but as the

(Continued on last page)

## COUNTY BUILDING TANK FOR DISPOSAL OF COURT HOUSE DRAIN AND SEWAGE

The county has a sewage problem on hand. The sewage disposal system for the rest rooms in the court house has been found inadequate and the rooms have been closed for the past week.

Contract has been let to L. T. Hagerman & Co., to build a big septic underground tank on the southeast part of the court house square. The rest room toilets and the downspouts of the court house will drain into this tank and it will be connected with the city sewer system.

The estimated cost for the work will be around \$1600.

## LEGION OFFERS TO DONATE TOWARD MOWER; CELEBRATE JULY 4

"The American Legion has not yet given up the idea of staging another Fourth of July celebration here this year. If we do it will mostly consist of the night fireworks program" so says J. Frank Gibbon an active member of the Legion.

Relative to the suggestion that the July 4th celebration be dispensed with and the money necessary to finance it be used to buy a power mower for use in Wyman Park, Mr. Gibbon says "The Legion offers to be one of ten organizations to donate the funds necessary to buy this mower. This offer is good for ten days. We further suggest that when the mower arrives, the city close shop for a day and everybody go out to the park and lend a hand in cleaning the place up."

The Legion had another meeting Thursday night to discuss the July 4th celebration plans.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Hens 14c to 19c; springs 1 1/2 lbs. and more 20c to 25c; old roosters 6c to 8c; ducks 10c; Eggs Thursday were 19c per dozen and butterfat 35c per lb.

At the elevators they were paying 68c for yellow corn and 70c for white; 87c for wheat and 36c for oats.

## HAS TWO CAFES

Hugh Franklin who conducts the depot restaurant some time ago took over the restaurant in the Tarrade Block and same is known as Franklin Cafe. His brother Dewey Franklin is in charge of this place.

## Health Week Will Be Observed Here In School Activities

Children Will Have Their Teeth Examined. State Medical Society Steps to Front with Vaccination Propaganda.

Sullivan grade school children will have their teeth examined as part of the program of state health week which starts Monday.

Under the sponsoring of the Parent-Teachers Association, assisted by county welfare officer, Mrs. Clyde Harris, Dr. Donald M. Butler began on Thursday morning of this week to make an examination of the teeth of the pupils. This work will continue each morning until all of the 400 pupils have been given this service. A record will be made to show condition of each child's teeth.

The health week activities which will be observed in the schools are Monday—Health Education day Tuesday—Dental Hygiene. Wednesday—Parents Health education.

Thursday—Child Health Day. Friday—Need of Vaccination. Saturday—House Screening day.

The Illinois State Medical Society, which because of its standard of professional ethics does not believe in paying for any advertising that it may desire in the newspapers, has asked that the following (Continued on last page)

## JURY FINDS VERDICT OF "NOT GUILTY" IN FRANK GLOVER CASE

The second trial of Frank Glover of Allenville, on a charge of having stolen corn from Lowe Burwell's crib in the fall of 1928 resulted Wednesday in a verdict of "not guilty."

At a former trial where he acted as his own lawyer, the jury found him guilty. He was granted a new trial and Attorney C. R. Patterson conducted his defense.

Mr. Glover, who is past 71 years of age, was captured by some Allenville citizens on a night in December 1928 with a sack of corn, which it was presumed that he took from the Burwell crib. He was lodged in jail and later indicted. Pending the outcome of the case he has been out on bond.

His defense was that he had found the sack of corn alongside the road.

## AFRICAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF M. E. STANDARD BEARERS

A group meeting of the Standard Bearers of the M. E. church will be held Wednesday evening, April 30th at 7:30 o'clock.

A program will be given and Mrs. Rudolph Malek of Africa will be the speaker. The public is invited.

## MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES TO MEET AT ASH GROVE

The Men's Bible Class association will meet Monday night at the Ash Grove church southeast of Windsor. This church has lately been rebuilt and this is the first time the association will meet there.

The Men's class of Ash Grove has always taken an active part in the affairs of the association and it is expected that a large turnout will be present for Monday night's meeting.

## Christian Churches from Fifteen Counties To have Convention Here

The Illinois Christian Missionary Society of the East Central District of Illinois will have its 13th annual convention in the Christian church in this city on May 1st and 2nd.

The secretary of the society is Rev. C. E. Barnett, pastor of the local church. Rev. R. R. Findlayson of Neoga is president; Mrs. E. R. Knecht of Shelbyville is the vice president. Mrs. Daisy M. Robinson of Neoga is secretary of the Women's Missionary Society.

Fifteen counties comprise the East Central district. They are Moultrie, Bond, Coles, Crawford, Cumberland, Douglas, Effingham, Edgar, Fayette, Jasper, Lawrence, Macon, Richland and Shelby.

Rev. Barnett has named the following committees to look after the entertainment:

Reception—Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Clint Coy. Entertainment—Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Leona Stone, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. Emily Ward.

Registration and Assignment—Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Cora Fleming, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. (Continued on last page)

## GROUP MEETING OF FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY ON MAY 1ST.

There will be a group meeting of the women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, Thursday, May 1st at 9 a. m.

Lunch will be served at noon. The district president and other officers will be here.

Mrs. Rudolph Malek, an able speaker from Africa will give an address at 2:15.

Shelbyville, Findlay and Stewardson are in this group. Mrs. A. T. Jordan of Shelbyville will have charge of this meeting. The public is invited.

## Monte Crist Taken To Indiana; Decatur Raid Captures Seven

Desperate Characters Are Said to Be Part of Murray-Brooks Gang. Armory Guns Found at Decatur. Indiana Claims Crist.

Monte Crist is safely in jail at Jasper, Indiana. Six other members of his gang are in jail in Decatur. Two of them, Eddie Murray and Clint Brooks are in jail here in Sullivan.

A spectacular raid was staged in the early hours of Saturday morning in Decatur. Seven tough characters were gathered in by the police and attaches of the sheriff's office led by Virgil Belcher, a former Sullivan man, now a deputy sheriff in Macon county.

It was between the hours of 2 and 3 a. m. that the raid was pulled off and the men caught off guard. They were well armed. The two houses on Oakland Avenue where the men were found were stocked with plenty of firearms and ammunition. The men really had suspected that the (Continued on last page)

## NOTICE TO PARENTS OF CHILDREN WHO START TO SCHOOL NEXT FALL

There will be an examination of children of pre-school age at the Lowe school building Friday, May 9th between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pre-school age children are those who will start in school next fall. By having them examined now, any physical defects may be discovered and steps can be taken to place the child in good condition before it starts its school work. This will give it a good start in school which means much for the years that it spends in securing an education.

This examination is free and is being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. Similar examinations in past years have done much good.

## BOY SCOUTS PRESENT REV. HERRICK WITH PEN SET

At a gathering in the Boy Scout hall Monday evening, a farewell party was given Rev. G. V. Herrick, the Scout Master. In appreciation for his work done with the boys he was presented with a fountain pen and pencil set, by the scouts.

—Make it Sunday for mother too. Bring the family to the National Inn for Sunday dinner.

—Look up Frank McPheeters Jewelry adv. in this issue. You'll be surprised!

## Lucy Jennings Died Sunday; Had Served As City Librarian

Asked Leave of Absence to Nurse Her Sister. Had Served Long and Faithfully Since Opening of Present Public Library.

Miss Lucy Jennings, librarian at the city library since its opening, died at her home on South Main street Sunday morning, after a short illness with pneumonia. She had asked for leave of absence from her duties some time ago to care for her sister, Ada, age 82, who has been very seriously ill and remains in a serious condition at this time.

Lucy Jennings was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Jennings and was born January 17, 1859 in Lovington township in what is known as the Crackerneck neighborhood. In March of 1867 the Jennings family moved to Sullivan and that has been her home since. She was absent from this city for one year, during which time she was in charge of the Domestic Science department of the Orphanage at Normal.

She is survived by her sister, Miss Ada, her brothers, W. H. Jennings in Decatur, John E. Jennings in this city and Hilory Jennings of Little Rock, Arkansas. She leaves one nephew and four nieces.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church and were in charge of Rev. G. V. Herrick. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers were Sam B. Hall, E. O. Dunscomb, R. B. Foster, Dr. Don Butler, G. S. Thompson and Levi Dickerson.

Those here from a distance for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Hilory Jennings of Little Rock, Mrs. W. S. Wightman and son and wife of Rankin, Ill., the Misses Rose and Theresa Schenk of Bloomington, Mrs. Fanny Munsie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindsay, Mrs. Paul Poisel and Mrs. Bertha Shelton of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Spears of Benet and Miss Caroline Jennings of Bloomington.

Miss Lucy Jennings was well known to nearly everybody in Sullivan. In her capacity as Librarian she came in contact with nearly all of the children who attended the schools during those years. She was always willing to give aid to those seeking the knowledge that the library afforded. She took great pride in conducting the library in an efficient manner and will be greatly missed by the many patrons of that institution.

## FOUR BOYS IN BAD FOR TAKING THINGS BELONGING TO OTHERS

When Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe returned home Sunday from a few months' stay in Arizona they found that their home had been entered during their absence and drawers and trunks had been forced open and various small things taken. When they discovered what had taken place during their absence they notified the sheriff and gave him a list of articles missing.

Suspicion at once fell on Harold Bragg and Junior Dixon. Deputy Sheriff Halac Lansden arrested the boys. They admitted the burglary and told what they had done with the articles taken. Most of the things have been recovered. The boys spent one night in jail and were then released to continue their schooling. An information will doubtless be filed in the county court.

Henry Davis and Eugene Reynolds, two north end boys were arrested this week, each charged with having stolen a bicycle.

These cases are also pending in the county court while the boys attend school.

It is possible that in all of these cases the boys will be given another chance through probation and if they cannot then behave themselves the only alternative is the reform school.

Later—The Davis and Reynolds boys have been paroled to Abner Davis. This action was taken contrary to the wishes of Sheriff Lansden who does not approve of the parole officer named by Judge Grider.

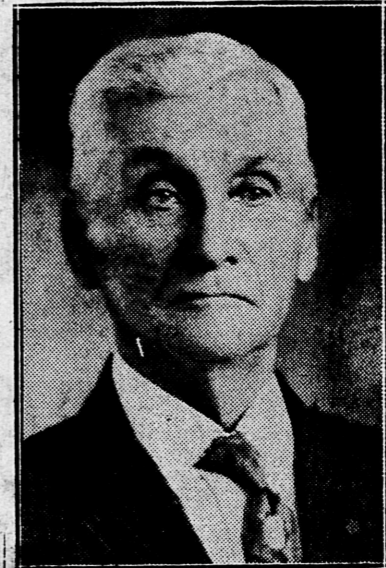
## BANQUET FOR GRADE SCHOOL ATHLETES

The annual banquet for the boys and girls who participated in grade schools athletics was given Monday night at the National Inn. Members of the school board and parents of the pupils were also present.

—BOYS' OXFORD AT \$2.50 TO \$1.95. COY SHIRT STORE.

## VETERANS PRESENT AT M. K. BIRCH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday, April 21st was the 82 birthday anniversary of M. K. Birch. On Sunday a few of his comrades of the Civil war and other friends and relatives gathered at his home and helped him enjoy



M. K. BIRCH One of Sullivan's Grand Old Men

his birthday dinner. His comrades present and their ages were: J. H. Crowder, 88, Bethany; D. B. Black, 84 of Decatur; M. K. Birch 82; J. P. McDonald, 81.

Others present were Mrs. Anna McPheeters, Mrs. Mattie Rose, Mrs. Laura Turpin and sons William and Robert of Turpin Station; Mrs. Flora Florey, Morgan, Colorado; Mrs. D. B. Black of Decatur; Mrs. M. K. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Jr., and daughter Louise and Ethel Birch. Comrade Birch is unusually well for one of his years, but the past winter has been a sufferer of rheumatism. His daughter Ethel has been at home with her father the past three months.

## GRANDMA BOOKER LEFT 4 GENERATIONS TO MOURN HER DEATH

Charlie Booker's aged mother died Wednesday of last week in Decatur at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. Ella Ross. She was 92 years, one month and 20 days of age.

Funeral services were held in the Christian church at Lovington Thursday in charge of Rev. Franklin. The remains were laid to rest in Kellar cemetery. The following grandsons acted as the pall bearers: Lewis Booker, Harry Booker, Virgil Booker, Roy Ross, Claude Booker and Roy Baker. The flower girls were her great granddaughters Berdina Turner, Veda Loy and Beulah Baker.

**Obituary**  
Susannah Hasting, daughter of Barney M. and Elizabeth Hasting was born in Pickaway county, Ohio, February 27th, 1838.

She came to Illinois in 1847 and settled near Lovington. She resided in this vicinity all her life. In 1854 she united with Christian church at Lovington. In 1855 she was united in marriage with John D. Booker. To this union nine children were born. Her husband passed away May 8, 1888. Six of her children also preceded her in death. Those surviving are Chas. D. Booker of Sullivan, Mrs. Ella Ross of Decatur with whom she had made her home for many years and John W. Booker of Plymouth, Michigan. She also leaves 22 grand children, a number of great grandchildren and 2 great-great-grand children. A sister Mrs. Anna Siebert of Topeka, Kansas also survives.

Grandma Booker as she was known to everyone has been an invalid for the past three years. Although bedfast she was jolly and always ready with a smile and cheering word for all relatives and friends when they came to call on her.

**IOWA MAN ARRESTED**  
A man named Lyons who has been working at the shoe factory was arrested Wednesday on information from Iowa. He is charged with having driven a financed car from that state and of failing to keep up his payments. Negotiations for a settlement were in progress Thursday afternoon. A deputy sheriff from Iowa was here to get the man.

**HAVE A SON**  
Mrs. Ab Womack this week received an announcement from her son W. J. McCaig and wife in Massachusetts telling of the birth on April 18th of a son. He has been named Junior.

## Okaw Valley Glee Club Contest Here Next Tuesday

Ten Schools Will Have Participants in Biggest Annual Event in Okaw Valley Conference. Starts at 7:30 p. m.

The biggest event in the Okaw Valley Conference of High Schools will be held at the Sullivan Twp. High School Auditorium on Thursday 7:30 p. m. May 1st.

This event is perhaps the most colorful spectacle in personal beauty and tonal effect in the scope of interscholastic activity that has ever been brought to this community. There are entered 6 Boys Glee clubs and 10 Girls Glee clubs which total 300 members. This is strictly a student activity. The groups sing without the services of faculty director and must even have a student pianist. You will enjoy it as well or better than any operetta or musical show you ever attended.

Our local Glee clubs members and director are making a strenuous effort to make this contest a success from the student-host standpoint. They desire to ask that the people of the community also attend and assist them in putting across the idea that Sullivan knows how to welcome and is glad to entertain our neighbors whenever they have occasion to visit us.

The program is:

**Boys Glee Clubs.**  
Required Number—"Sleeper World"—Karl Linder.

1. Arcola (9)—R. D. Eiler, director.
2. Atwood (19)—Miss Ferol Reeds, Director.
3. Lovington (15)—Miss Margaret Vaughan, director.
4. Monticello (17)—Miss Mildred Fredin, director.
5. Oakland.
6. Sullivan (16)—Mrs. Susan Roney, director.

**Girls Glee Clubs**  
"The Green Cathedral"—Required number.

1. Arcola (25)—Mrs. Mildred Jones, director.
2. Arthur (24)—R. K. Eden, director.
3. Atwood (21)—Miss Ferol Reeds, director.
4. Benet (24)—Lloyd Ploff, director.
5. Lovington (24)—Miss Margaret Vaughan, director.
6. Monticello (23)—Miss Mildred Fredin, director.
7. Oakland—
8. Sullivan (24)—Mrs. Susan Roney, director.
9. Tuscola (20)—C. J. Henning, director.
10. Villa Grove (20)—Miss Bernelle LaFollette, director.

**Judges**  
Miss Frances Chatburn, Springfield, Ill.  
Miss Betty Joyce Eikenberry, Decatur, Ill.  
E. C. Lundgren, Springfield.

## KIWANIANS HEAR ART DAVIS TELL OF SALESMANSHIP

The Kiwanis club heard an excellent business lecture Friday at the noon hour. The speaker was Art Davis of Decatur. He talked on salesmanship and divided his subject into four topics—ambition, initiative, enthusiasm and perseverance. He is sales manager for a Decatur automobile concern and has had the opportunity of putting his ideas into practice with decided success.

Chester Horn and E. O. Dunscomb were named as the club's representatives at the International convention which will be held this year in Atlantic city. They will be accompanied by their wives.

A number of Decatur Kiwanians were present as guests. Dr. Lawson and Dr. Butler who had visited the Decatur club made a report on their visit. Dr. Lawson spoke on the fine address made by Bishop Blake and Dr. Butler told of the attendance contest which the Decatur club is sponsoring.

May 9th is the anniversary date for the local club and the members of the sponsor-club Decatur will be asked to attend.

It was decided to initiate an attendance contest and Dr. Butler and Art Palmer were named as majors for the opposing teams. An organization to sponsor better attendance is being organized.

## ALONZO A. DOLAN KIWANIS SPEAKER

The speaker for this week's Kiwanis luncheon will be Alonzo A. Dolan of Bloomington, a member of the Masonic Home Board. Some special music has been booked.



REV. FRANK B. WARD of Shelbyville, who will preach the convention sermon.

# The Sullivan Progress

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

# Editorial

In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust; let me never be ashamed: deliver me in thy righteousness. Bow down thine ear to me; deliver me speedily; be thou my strong rock, for a house of defense to save me. For thou art my rock and my fortress; therefore for thy name's sake lead me, and guide me.—Psalm XXXI 1-3.

Things have changed on the farms. Take dairying for instance. Today the farmer does his milking and then runs his milk through a cream separator. The cream is then ready for market. Some few use it to make butter, but many prefer to sell the cream and buy the butter.

Now let us go back about 25 years to some farm that produced butter. There were two markets for milk in those days. You could haul it to a creamery for 65c to 80c per cwt. (nobody thought of selling milk by a cream test) or if the housewife was ambitious she could realize a few cents more by making butter.

The milk was strained into crocks, the ordinary gallon crock or some times a more shallow crock. These crocks were then set in the milk-box which was usually located in the well house, next to the horse-trough. The water drawn up by buckets or pumps ran through this milk-box before entering the horse trough. Here the milk would set for the cream to rise and it was then skimmed off and put into another crock, there to ripen until it was ready for the churn. Did you ever churn butter? Quite a tiresome job at times, wasn't it. After the cream was skimmed off the remaining skimmed milk, a thick curd, was dumped into the slop barrel for the hogs, or put into sacks to let the whey drain out so it could be fed to the baby chicks and ducks, or perhaps the farmers wife, if she was of German descent, made "handkase" out of it. These big husky cheese sold at 40c per dozen after they had been properly seasoned and ripened.

I well remember when butter customers first asked for "cottage cheese" or "schmierkase". Dad was flabbergasted. He though skimmed milk was just fit for hog food. When they insisted, he took a supply on his butter route and felt rather ashamed when he sold it at 5c per quart. He felt more like giving it away. Yea, times have changed in the farm dairies of Illinois.—A page from experience.

### FREEING THE CAPTURED WOLVES DOMINATING INFLUENCE IN THE G. O. P. WE WANT A HARD ROAD TO ARTHUR

Is Illinois too soft hearted in treatment of its criminals? Or is it just carelessness that is making such a mess of things?

In Decatur last week the officials rounded up a band of criminals. Among these are desperate characters. They are out on parole from state penitentiaries.

Here at Sullivan we have two such men locked up awaiting trial. They are Eddie Murray and Clint Brooks. Both are accused of having participated in several robberies since placed on parole. The leader of the Decatur gang is Monte Crist, a well-known desperado.

These men are criminals by choice. They have a peculiar twisted streak in their mental make-up which seems to prevent them from living useful, law-abiding lives.

Their records show that officials have captured them, juries have convicted them and judges have sentenced them. A few months later they are given their freedom under the state's parole system and they lose no time getting mixed up in some other devilment.

It must be rather discouraging to the officials who honestly try to do their duty in capturing these men and seeing that they are confined where they can no longer prey on their fellow-men, to see state come to their rescue and under a mis-guided conception of charitable soft-heartedness turn them loose.

If these desperate characters had a normal mentality which enabled them to view the matter of right and wrong as do ordinary people, the parole might prove beneficial and be an aid toward making them honest self-supporting citizens. But these men are not normal. They are vicious morons with a code of their own. They never can fit into the social and economic fabric of our civilization. They are like wolves and other beasts of prey, taking desperate chances to get what they want and gloating in any victories that they may achieve over their natural enemy—the law.

In Chicago these crooks are organized. They constitute a menace to orderly government. They scoff at the law where they cannot buy legal protection by sharing their loot. They are known. Newspapers tell of their records and criminal operations. But they are permitted to remain at large. If honest officials attempt to enforce laws which will restrain them, they find that the laws are full of loopholes and the criminals get legal discharge and return to their former haunts to ply their trade and to laugh at law enforcement.

Something is wrong that permits such conditions to

exist. Illinois is acting silly. It's parole system is a mockery. It is something like this: A farmer finds a wolf among his sheep, killing and tearing them to pieces. He traps the wolf, put him in a nice warm house, feeds him well and gives him every comfort except freedom. Then along comes some kind-hearted individual. He argues that the wolf may not be so bad after all if he had but another chance. He induces the farmer to turn to wolf free, after telling him that he must be a good wolf and report on his farm occasionally. Will the wolf do that?

Now you'd consider that farmer balmy to do such a thing. But the great state of Illinois has done just that in turning loose Monte Crist and Eddie Murray and others of that gang, when once they had them safely confined where they could do no further damage.

These men are human wolves. The most charitable way in which they can be treated is to keep them safely locked up. It is better for them and better for their fellow men.

Confessions are good for the soul. Once in a while a confession will burst out in such a way as to illuminate things that the confessor would feign have kept dark.

Recently President Hoover, not heading our advice to name Judge Sentel or Ray D. Meeker to the Supreme Court to fill a vacancy, did name a Judge Parker from North Carolina. At first it looked as if the President had made a choice that would meet unanimous approval. Alas, 'twas not so. Opposition has arisen, en masse.

The union labor folks do not like a decision that Judge Parker rendered in some case. That was bad enough, but worse followed. The colored people do not like Judge Parker. He slammed them hard in a speech one time and they've not forgotten it. They are against Parker and oppose confirmation of his appointment.

Here comes the confession part. A press dispatch carries the following story:

"One prominent Republican senator said efforts would be made to get Parker to seek withdrawal of his name.

"The Republican party can be wrecked by this appointment," the senator said. "The negroes have been Republican since the Civil War and they are now organized and solidly against Parker's confirmation. We throw them out of the party by confirming him. There is not a senator in a border state or in Ohio, Indiana or Illinois who can vote for his confirmation and be re-elected."

This confession conclusively proves what the Democrats have long contended that only through the support of the colored vote, can the Republicans maintain their control of national affairs and they dare do nothing that would hurt the feelings of the colored voters, thereby making them the dominant influence in the great G. O. P. organization.

All of which lends color to the assertion of Elmer Bowers, the sage of Southern California, that the party to which he gives his love and political influence—the party of Al Smith, Tom Heflin, of Will Rogers and Ham Lewis is rightfully named the "fily-white" party.

Hard roads now built and in prospect will be a great thing for Moultrie county. They will make all people neighbors. They will live but a few minutes apart insofar as transportation is concerned. They will learn to know each other better. They will find that there is no need for sectional jealousy.

The business man in Sullivan will rejoice in the prosperity of the business man in Lovington, Bethany or Arthur or any other part of the county. The dollar that is spent anywhere in Moultrie county will benefit all of the county. The prosperity of one community will be reflected in greater prosperity in its neighboring community.

Instead of the small town being a unit to itself, it becomes a part of a bigger unit, the county. All people in the county have some interests that are identical. When one part of the county is deprived of something that it deserves, the injury will be reflected in all parts of the county.

Two of our Moultrie communities are still without hard roads. They are Arthur and Allenville. The latter place will doubtless get hard road connections when the east end of route 132 is built.

Arthur is on route 133. With Bethany's road situation apparently cared for in the early construction of route 132, all of Moultrie county ought to give heed to the Arthur situation.

Arthur has already suffered because of the lack of a hard road. It has lost a big milk industry. It is one of the most prosperous manufacturing cities of its size in Central Illinois. Its citizens are wide awake. It is surrounded by some of the best farm land that the Creator ever made. Despite the difficulties of transportation it is booming. Give it a hard road and then watch it grow.

Though up on the county line, Arthur and Sullivan have many interests in common. Some of Moultrie's most influential citizens reside there. Many of Arthur's folks are members of the Sullivan Country Club.

It is just as much to Sullivan's interest to work for a hard road for Arthur as it is for the interest of the people of that city. The Arthur folks have worked hard for a road. They have presented very plausible arguments at Springfield. Len Small could not see their viewpoint because route 121 to the north parallels route 133. But Arthur has never lost hope. Route 133 has now been located. It may be built this year from Arthur eastward. Sullivan wants it built from Arthur westward to connect with route 32 at Lovington. We want a road which will make it convenient for us folks to get to Arthur at any time of the year and which will enable the Arthur folks to come here often, both early and late.

Arthur is deserving of a hard road connection with its county seat. We urge that everybody here in Sullivan put whatever influence they may have to work to get Arthur its hard road without unnecessary delay.

When we enumerate our blessings—a Brown Shoe Factory, Route 32, route 132, etc., let us pause for a moment and ask this question—What next? And the logical answer will be—a hard road to Arthur.

## The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

### WHEN AS A MAN OLD?

I dread to come to the end of a year," said a friend to me recently; "it makes me realize I am growing old."

That suggests a question. When is a man old?

In Shakespeare's time a man was old at forty, and often invalidated long before that.

Sir Walter Scott at fifty-five bemoaned the fact that he was an old man.

Montaigne retired to his castle at thirty-eight to spend his declining years in peace and study.

Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked that at thirty-five a man had reached his peak, and after that his course must be downward.

Physiologists tell us that in all mammals except man the period of life is five times the period of growth. A dog gets its full growth in two years, and lives ten; a horse in five years, and lives to twenty-five. On this basis a man should live from one hundred to one hundred and fifty years.

But William James, the great psychologist, said that most men are "old fogies at twenty-five."

He was right. Most men at twenty-five are satisfied with their jobs. They have accumulated the little stock of prejudices that they call "principles," and closed their

minds to all new ideas; they have ceased to grow.

The minute a man ceases to grow—no matter what his years—that minute he begins to be old.

On the other hand, the really great man never grows old.

Bismarck, who died at eighty-three, did his greatest work after he was seventy.

Titian, the celebrated painter, lived to be ninety-nine, painting right up to the end.

Goethe passed out at eighty-three, and finished his "Faust" only a few years earlier; Gladstone took up a new language when he was seventy; Commodore Vanderbilt increased the mileage of his lines from 120 to more than 10,000 between his seventieth birthday and his death at eighty-three.

Laplace, the astronomer, was still at work when death caught up with him at seventy-eight. He died crying, "What we know is nothing; what we do not know is immense."

I suppose that is the real answer to the question, When is a man old?

Laplace at seventy-eight died young. He was still unsatisfied, still growing, still sure that he had a lot to learn.

As long as a man can keep himself in that attitude of mind, he is still young.

## The Family Doctor

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

### "HEART MEDICINE"

Are you going to believe me, when I tell you that you have the best and most dependable heart remedy known, always within your reach and absolutely free from cost to you? Well, you most certainly have. In these days of sudden death from "heart disease," it seems worth while to me to do a lot of sober thinking.

The horizontal position—the recumbent posture—lying in bed—call it whatever you please—is first and foremost in caring for a tired heart. I saw an aged man, not long ago, with a rapidly failing heart; one month in bed completely restored him, so far as I could discern; he shows no sign of heart failure today, and is apparently healthy as a man of his years can be. He took perhaps sixty cents worth of medicine! The recumbent position cured him; he was not permitted to even sit up to take his meals; orders were orders here; disobedience might have cost him his life.

Of course your heart isn't like that. But do you know that the eight hours you should spend in bed each night does the very thing for you that was done to the old man? And don't you know that the heart does three times as much work when you are up and doing as it does when the body is in the horizontal position? Then, if the heart becomes weakened, failing in its strength and function from overwork and abuse—the very first thing to do is, give it REST. In many cases that's all it needs.

The heart may be abused—overworked, in a thousand different ways; what are you doing to your heart? Are you giving it the rest that it absolutely must have? You who are up all day, and extend the festivities till past midnight? Then, do you whip up the tiring vital organ with cigarettes, heavy food, or with alcoholics? Or with "medicine"? Let me tell you: You are tampering—flirting with danger to your life!

### HIGH SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES; NO ART COURSE NEXT TERM

At a meeting of the High school board of Education Monday night, G. R. Fleming was re-elected secretary and president H. C. Shirey named the following committees:

Building and grounds—Kellar, Foster and Fleming.

Finance—Brandenburger, Cummins and Hollonbeck.

Purchasing—Foster, Brandenburger and Kellar.

Auditing—Hollonbeck, Foster, and Cummins.

Petitions were received from the Household Science club and the Friends in Council club asking that an "Art" course be made part of the high school course of study. After giving the matter consideration the board decided against the advisability of doing so at this time. The school program for next term has been mapped out and available funds appropriated. The petitions were placed on record.

All but two of the teachers have signed and returned contracts recently submitted to them. The two still outstanding are Miss Delassus and Miss Whitfield. The latter has been undecided as to whether she could stay here. Her father died recently at Bunker Hill and she feels that her mother may need her.

### TWO GAYS SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE BRIDES

Gays, Ill., April 21—Miss Mary Ebert of Roberts, Ill., a teacher in the Gays High school and Edgar Ellington, living southwest of Gays were married Sunday morning in the Gays Christian church. The ceremony took place immediately after the union sunrise prayer services, with Rev. Robert Evans of the Methodist church officiating. Just at the close of the service Mrs. L. W. Gammill sang, "I Love You Truly," after which the couple took their places before the pulpit and Rev. Evans pronounced the vows.

The church pulpit was prettily decorated for the Easter service with spring flowers, ferns and candles, and these were used for the wedding ceremony.

After the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Mack Gammill entertained the bride and groom and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Downs at breakfast. After the close of school they will go to housekeeping on a farm south of Gays.

Mr. Ellington is a son of Jett Ellington, a well known farmer of the Gays vicinity. Mrs. Ellington is assistant principal of the Gays High school where she has taught for the last five years. Both are prominent young people of Gays and vicinity and well liked by a large circle of friends.

Miss Ruth Bolan of Gays and Merle Valentine of Paris were married on Sunday morning in Paris by Rev. Pinkston of the Methodist church who officiated at the ring ceremony. Miss Olive Bowman of Mattoon and Charles Hardy, Jr., of Paris accompanied the couple. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Valentine went to Sullivan for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Leslie Horn who entertained at dinner in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine will make their home in Paris where he is employed.

Mrs. Valentine is a graduate of the Windsor High school and of the Charleston Teachers' College. For the last five years she has taught the first, second and third grades in the Gays school and was a popular young woman of her home village.

### FANCY WOOL WORK

In the show window of the Dedman Harness and Shoe Repair shop are two framed pieces of fancy wool work flowers and designs made more than 50 years ago by the late Mrs. James Doan. The pieces are still beautiful and retain their colors well after these many years.

In cooking bread pudding, corn custard, and other dishes containing a large proportion of egg and milk, set the dish in a pan of surrounding hot water and bake in a very moderate oven until a knife blade will come out uncoated when used to test with.

"That customer over there says his soup is not fit for a pig," said the waiter.

"Then take it away, you idiot, returned the manager, "and fetch him some that is."

## Wahrheit und Dumheit

"Tell me Papa" said Johnny, "Does a man whose head is bald have to wash that bald spot every day, just like he washes his face?"

"The place for bees"—began Doc Scaggs—

"Is between the A's and C's" said his listener who had heard Doc's bee advice just once too often.

Down in Mattoon the mayor and chief of police have issued an edict against smoking of cigarettes by boys over the age of 7 and under the age of 18. Why pick on these kids? Babies up to the age of 7 can legally smoke and those over the age of 18 can smoke. We contend that if sucking cigarettes adds to the joy of life, why let everybody smoke. We'll venture to predict that boys in the prohibited age who have never smoked before, will do so now. You can't legislate restrictions on the liberties of American boys, to not to do things that their elders can lawfully do.

A contemporary newspaper some time ago got its report of a sale mixed up and it read as follows:

"All of the hogs offered were from Brookhill's pedigreed Poland China herd and the cattle

"The ladies of the Ramsey were all fine registered Jerseys. Baptist church served a plate lunch in the sale pavilion."

Another newspaper story that has an element of humor in it is the one about a divorce case. The reporter wrote: "A divorce was granted Tim Jones because his wife shot at him, beat him up, tried to poison him and slept with the butcher under her pillow." It was printed that way. The woman protested and it was found that what the reporter had intended writing was that she slept with the "butcher knife" under her pillow.

The other night there was a "killin'" in Chicago. A fellow walked into a bar-room and executed the three men in it. In reporting the story the big city papers said of Del Re, one of the slain men: "Del Re was listed at police headquarters as a bootlegger, racketeer, terrorist and all-around hoodlum. His brother-in-law had a similar record." Such being the case why were these men at large? There is something radically rotten in Chicago.

Two fellows met on the golf course. Neither had ever seen the other play: "What's your score?" asked Mr. A. "Oh, about 115, what's yours?" "Me, Oh, I shoot about 112." "Prettily evenly matched ain't we? Let's shoot at a dollar a stroke?" They did.

That night the 115 man told his wife that the 112 man was a crook.

"He made it in 78" was his complaint.

"What?" inquired the wife "was your score?"

"Eighty."

Some women don't think the old man's working unless he wears a pair of overalls.

The other day a local fellow went to Chicago to visit some folks. He dressed in his Sunday's best. When he got to his sister's house she exclaimed "George, how nice of you to come to see me. I'm just having the house cleaned and as you are wearing your work clothes, I'm sure you won't mind helping." It was a short visit.

When you get all puffed up with your own importance it may do you good once in a while to consider this: At present prices, your body is worth about \$1.25. An analysis shows that the average adult human body is made up of the following:

- Fat enough for seven bars of soap.
- Iron enough for one medium-sized nail.
- Sugar enough to fill a shaker.
- Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop.
- Phosphorus enough to make 2,200 matches.
- Magnesium enough for a dose of salts.
- Potash enough to explode a toy cannon, and sulphur enough to rid one dog of fleas.

"Yes, I'm a cosmopolitan. My father was Irish, my mother Italian, I was born in a Swedish ship off Barcelona, and a man named McTavish is my dentist!"

"What's McTavish to do with it?"

"Why, that makes me of Scottish extraction!"

The perspiring film director dropped to the ground after finishing a hot outdoor scene. Looking around he saw a dummy of old clothes and straw.

"Heavens!" he yelled, "who was it we threw over the cliff!"

The man who has the greatest charity for man, serves God the best.

# GUNMAN'S BLUFF

By *Edgar Wallace*  
COPYRIGHT BY EDGAR WALLACE

As the chauffeur climbed back into his seat, a third figure appeared. He came running down the street like a man pursued, and gripping the handle of the door, leaped onto the running board as the car moved. She thought at first it was a policeman, but then a passing street lamp revealed the dark face of Gunner Haynes.

"Don't make a fuss," he said, as he blundered in, slamming the door behind him. "I've chased your car from the Haymarket. Who's this?"

He peered forward and she heard him whistle.

"Is that Mr. Maddison?"

"Yes, it's me," said Luke, speaking for the first time.

His voice sounded pitiable weak. He had been turned out of the police station—where he had been detained on a charge of vagrancy—in the early part of the afternoon and had not eaten since the morning. He made no attempt to explain his need, he was too tired and weary to care very much.

The soft luxury of the padded seats dulled him into lethargy; he was nodding almost before the car reached the Embankment.

"All right, don't wake him," said Gunner Haynes in a low voice. "He was arrested this morning. I've only just found out; one of my—friends told me. The police are looking for him. Somebody sent a wire to the Sparrow—I suspect it was friend Danty. Where are you taking him?"

"Home," she said.

She was wrapping a rug about the chilled figure in the corner of the car.

"You'll have a policeman waiting on the mat. No, you'll take him to Elford. What's this?"

He kicked against the suitcase and she explained, and heard him chuckle.

"You must be a thought reader. That's the very thing he'll require—not tonight perhaps, but in the morning. We're going to Elford. Do you know it? It's three quarters of an hour's run, and if we are lucky we'll reach there before two of the biggest rats that ever climbed out of Thames mud."

She leaned out of the window and gave directions to the chauffeur.

"Couldn't we drive on to Dover and get on board the boat?" she asked urgently.

Gunner Haynes shook his head.

"No, that won't work. The Sparrow's a good fellow, but he'd shop his own mother. And if, as I believe, Mr. Morell, or whatever his present name is, has blown—has told the story of Taffany's—every boat will be watched. Be-

sides, there isn't one till daylight that we could possibly catch.

There's only one chance, and that is for Mr. Maddison to appear in Spain, where he is supposed to be. I think that can be worked—unless Mr. Danty Morell has got too far ahead of us."

He peered forward again.

"You've got a fur coat on—that's good. You can lend it to your husband. It'll look rather silly, but nobody will see him."

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"I'm going on an airplane ride tonight, and he's going with me," he said. "As for you, Mrs. Maddison, your work is very simple. You'll return to London; you'll lie a little—I hope it won't hurt you very much—and leave for Spain tomorrow. If I can't get him there after I've landed him in France, I'm a Dutchman."

There was a silence, and then:

"I know a better way," she said quietly. "I can go with him."

To her surprise, the Gunner did not combat that suggestion.

"Perhaps you're wise," was his comment.

They came at last to a dark and bumpy road, and here the car was stopped by the Gunner's instructions. He got down and pointed into the darkness.

"Pull your car over there and shut off all your lights," he said, and when this was done and with great trouble the car had been maneuvered over the rough ground and the engine had been shut off, he came back to the girl.

"We're here first," he said. "I'm banking on Danty being cautious—look!"

Lights were coming along the road from the direction of London. It was a car, which stopped a hundred yards away, and then after a while turned around.

"They're walking the rest of the journey," murmured Gunner with grim satisfaction. "Wait here."

He walked back to the entrance of the untidy little aerodrome and slipped something from his pocket. He had not long to wait: Danty and Connor.

Danty said nothing. Haynes could almost hear him shivering with fear.

"Well, what next?" asked Connor.

"The next is a long walk back to the nearest town, unless you've had the intelligence to keep your car. If you're clever you'll run—I'm afraid you haven't a chance," he added, as he saw the red tail light of the car moving rapidly away. "The police are controlling this aerodrome, and you've a

snowflake's chance of getting away."

"You're being a friendly little fellow and helping us: is that what you're telling us to believe?" sneered Connor.

"Don't talk—walk," said the Gunner sternly. "I'm not in my best temper tonight. I've practically promised I wouldn't kill you, but it won't take—"

"Is that you, Higgins?" asked Danty. "Is the pilot here—?"

"Everybody's here including me," said the Gunner. "Don't try any funny business, Connor; I've got you cornered, and there's a silencer on my gun. You'll hear no more than a 'plop' and you'll be in hell!"

"All right, Gunner, we'll go," Danty found his quaking voice.

"Come on, Connor. The Gunner wouldn't put us in bad—"

"I found the letters, Danty," said Haynes softly. "You know just how near you are to eternal rest, don't you?"

Danty said nothing; he grabbed the arm of his reluctant friend and almost dragged him back to the roadway. They walked rapidly back the way they had come, and must have gone a hundred yards before Connor stopped.

"I'm not going to stand for this bird—"

he began, when a voice behind him said: "Walk!" and he obeyed.

When he had seen them well on their way, the Gunner sped back to the car. Luke was awake; they were talking together in a low tone, and this strange bride of his, and Gunner Haynes that it delicate to leave them and interview the pilot.

He found the machine waiting, with two weary mechanics and an impatient pilot, and to the latter he gave new instructions. The other argument he employed was a very effective one, for the airman agreed cheerfully to all conditions.

"I can carry three or ten," he said. "There'll be no difficulty about getting up. I've done this night trip hundreds of times."

Satisfied on this score, Gunner Haynes went back to the car and interrupted the more than usually intimate conversation.

"I've a little scrap of paper to give you when it's light enough to read it, Mrs. Maddison. It concerns the death of your brother—I'm sorry to be so brutal, but I think you ought to know that the Man Wanted for Robbing Indiana man who ruined him was Danty and—"

"I guessed that," she said quietly.

It was still drizzling and the

clouds were low, but neither of the three passengers evinced the slightest anxiety as, with a roar of the engines, the big monoplane swept into the darkness, up and up, through the thick mist of clouds, until they emerged with the moon riding in a clear sky above them and billowing white clouds beneath.

## THE END

### KIRKSVILLE

#### Easter Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James West announces the wedding of their daughter Miss Josephine to Mr. Odal Wade of Anderson, Ind., at high noon, April 20 at the Church of God in Decatur.

Mrs. Wade is a graduate of the Decatur High school in the class of 1929 and has made her home in Anderson, Ind., for the past eight months, where she was a student of the Anderson College and Theological seminary.

Mr. Wade formerly of Missouri is now employed at the East Side Dairy of Anderson.

The bride wore white silk crepe with a Tulle veil fastened with a spray of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white lilies.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Mrs. Mae Dailey of Anderson who was attired in a green Georgette dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Best man was Rufus Williams of Decatur.

The wedding march was played and Mrs. Opal Gilse of Decatur sang "Oh Promise Me".

The newly weds will make their home at 223 Union Avenue, Anderson, Ind. Their many friends wish them long years of happiness.

Local people attending the wedding were Mrs. Lettie West, Miss Era West, Walter West, Mrs. Eunice Sipe and Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and son Glen.

#### Other Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell and family and Marguerite Floyd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell.

Lute Marble and family spent Sunday with Jake Marble and family.

William Sentel and family visited Sunday with Elmer Sentel and family of Arthur.

Harry Fultz of Villa Grove spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

John Donaker and family and Elmer Sentel and family spent Saturday evening with Harry Fultz and family and enjoyed an egg roast.

Miss Josephine West, Mrs. Mae Dailey and Oral Wade of Anderson, Ind., spent Saturday night with J. L. West and family.

Noble Bruce and family of Champaign spent Saturday night with George Bruce and family.

Sunday guests of Floyd West and family were Devere Wisely, Raymond Miller, Arthur Williams, Woodrow Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce of Champaign.

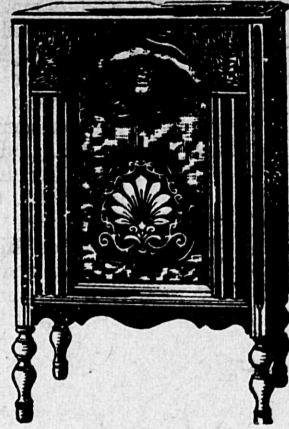
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffers and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jeffers.

Forrest Powell and family were

Saturday evening guests of Ray Bruce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and family entertained a number of friends at a weiner roast Saturday night. Those present were: Thurman Caudry and family, Grover Graven and family, Isaac Alvey, Ed Reedy and family, Wes Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, John Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore, George Bruce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son, O. C. Yarnell and family, Ralph Leeds, Opal Standford, Bob Hampton, Lucille Davis, Jim Perrice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Wm. Kirkwood and family, Luther Marble and family, Curt Callahan and family, Archie Dazey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKenzie, Mrs. Lizzie Craig, John McDaniel and family, Mrs. Eunice Sipe, Mrs. Fay Cooley and son Billy, Mrs. Clint Bozell and Ray Evans and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe entertained a number of friends and relatives to dinner Easter Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden and Jean, Linder Wright of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lowe, Mrs. E. J. Gilham, Mrs. Marie Lowe and sons, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger and daughter Cora.



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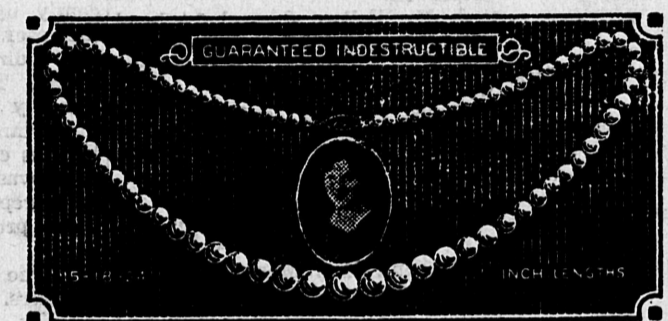
PHONE 116

SULLIVAN, ILL.

## Clip this Advertisement

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To introduce the famous Princess Pearls to the women of this city, we are giving—absolutely FREE—with each strand of Pearls a Blue Fire Egyptian Diamond Ring. These rings are genuine chromium finish and are guaranteed not to tarnish. Cannot be sold from genuine diamonds. In both ladies' and men's designs.

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Essential Transportation



**CHEVROLET**

This Car has been carefully checked and recommended as shown by the marks below.

Engine	✓	Transmission	✓
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1929 MODEL A FORD TUDOR Motor runs like new. Not a scratch on the body. Sold with "an OK that counts." Special Sale Price. See it today. \$410.

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There's no greater assurance of used car value than the Chevrolet red "OK that counts" tag, found only on the used cars stocks of Chevrolet dealers. This tag guarantees that the car

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The great reception accorded the new Chevrolet since its introduction, January 1st, has brought unusually large numbers of fine used cars to our showrooms. To make room for further trade-ins we must clear our stocks at once. Therefore we are offering these spectacular values for 3 days only—typical selections from our used car stocks. Buy now and profit by these extraordinary savings.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN—In 1927 CHEVROLET COACH—excellent shape—tires like new. Perfect condition and guaranteed only \$190 down. Balance easy to be one of the finest 1927 Chev-terms. This car is full equipped, rolets on the market. \$275  
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1928 WHIPPET COACH—A real 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—bargain for 3 days only. Perfect Just as clean as a pin inside and condition. A demonstration will out, with good motor, brand new convince you of its fine performance. tires, bumpers. \$100 down—payments. 3-day special \$250  
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BEGINS FRIDAY, APRIL 25 AT 9 A. M.  
Men's and Boys' clothing, hats, Caps, shoes, Overalls, Luggage, Shirts, Gents Furnishings, All sacrificed for quick sale.

COME EARLY—BUY NOW FOR SPRING AND SUMMER  
**MAMMOTH CLOTHING CO.**  
SULLIVAN, J. H. SMITH, Prop. ILLINOIS

**COLES**

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. The Home Bureau units met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hougland Friday.

Nate Hinton and daughter Doris spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton and family in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and daughter Bettie spent Friday with Clay Davis and family.

Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gifford in Sullivan.

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

Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with George Mathias and family.

Roy Olmstead and family spent Friday with John Olmstead.

Miss Helen Henderson had an egg roast at her home Saturday.

Claude Fleshner and family spent Sunday with Clay Davis and family.

There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday night by Rev. Wilbur.

Mrs. Mollie Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton and Miss Fern Davis spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Nate Hinton and Mrs. Joseph Hinton.

**LAKE CITY**

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault were Decatur visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell spent Easter in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay.

Miss Eunice Howard of near Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tankersley of Moweaqua spent Sunday with Vernie Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Twadell and son Charles of Burlington, Wisconsin visited Friday with Mrs. Lottie Watson.

Mrs. Hazel Ault and Mrs. Ella Rankins attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Lovington Wednesday.

Mose Sherman who has been quite ill is improving.

George Dickson has gone to Forest where he will work with the McMann Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and sons of St. Louis visited last week with George Vansickle and family.

Miss Geraldine Keyes who attends school at Normal is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes.

Miss Mary Keyes will teach the West Stringtown school for next term.

Misses Ruth Cripe and Mildred Keyes have been re-employed to teach the Lake City school for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris, of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drake, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Cappy Clay of Lovington.

Vernie Winings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm, F. Pasley, T. F. Winings and daughters Grace and Maude and Misses Ruth Powell and Rose Stallings were Decatur visitors Saturday.

**QUIGLEY**

Rev. J. V. Brady filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ at Liberty church Sunday.

Mrs. Wilna Martin of Chicago has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose. Mrs. Cora Rose and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were visitors in the Rose Home Sunday.

Arthur Goddard who had been visiting his parents left Monday for Flint, Michigan.

W. R. Cain who has been visit-

ing Quigley and Findlay relatives for the last few weeks left Friday for his home in Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris and daughters and Mrs. Anna Harris of Windsor were Saturday afternoon callers in the William Shuck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and daughter and son spent Sunday with Charleston relatives.

Gansel Bennett will teach the Science Hill school next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Shelbyville called on Miss Edith Reed Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rose Goddard will teach the Rose school next winter and Miss Ellen Cole will teach Eureka school.

Miss Nancy Selock who stayed last week with Mrs. Wayne Conard in Sullivan returned home on Saturday.

Herman Spencer and family entertained his father Wm. Spencer and family of near Findlay over the week end.

Grace Selock and daughter Lavern Cain and family of Sullivan were Sunday afternoon callers at Jake Marbles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuck were married 58 years ago the 17th of April. They reside on their farm near Quigley. Mr. Shuck is exceptionally hardy but his wife has not been very well this winter.

Several in this community have been quarantined with whooping cough.

Dr. McBroom of Findlay delivered an Easter sermon at the Fletcher Chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull entertained L. W. Tull and family of Windsor to an Easter dinner on Sunday. The occasion was Wayne Tull's eleventh birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and son were callers in the afternoon.

J. N. Walker shipped 14 head of hogs and a fat cow from Windsor to Indianapolis the first of the week.

Bruce Farrell suffered two broken ribs in a fall a few days ago.

**ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF GUESTS FROM JOLIET**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg entertained a number of friends to dinner Easter Sunday in honor of their granddaughter Mrs. Matt Zona and husband of Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Zona were married here four years ago and are living in Joliet where he is a guard in the Women's prison.

Those present Sunday besides the host and hostess and guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bragg of Mattoon, Carl Strader of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson and Gerald Bragg of Bruce.

**MOTHER'S PENSION**

In the county court this week a mothers' pension was granted Mrs. Cora Morgan of Lovington to assist her in caring for her two children.

¶ Trends in farm taxation show that from 1914 through 1917 the rise in taxes was gradual, from 1918 to 1923 there was a drastic increase, and since 1923 there has been a small increase each year. Farm taxes in 1927 were estimated to be over \$900,000,000. Most of this amount was paid through the general property tax and taxes levied on automobiles.

¶ Moles never hibernate and may be trapped at any time of year when ground is not frozen too hard for the trap to work.

¶ The University of Illinois requires that all students must swim at least 50 yards before they may receive a degree.

¶ The Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, is the largest bank in the world under one roof.

**LOCALS**

—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hallway of Lakewood spent the week end with the latter's grandmother Mrs. Nancy Waggoner.

—Mrs. Fannie Munsie of Decatur came Tuesday for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler.

—Mrs. Violet Blackwell, Mrs. Tella Pearce and J. C. Hoke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell have moved into the residence known as the Stankey property.

—Miss Mayme Alexander visited at the home of her nephew, Roy Alexander and family at Urbana, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Query of Chicago visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

—David Pifer of Chicago and Sam Pifer of Robinson visited over Sunday with their brothers, John, Henry and Jim Pifer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richards of Decatur spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. M. J. Floyd.

—W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville spent Easter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman.

—Jack and Joe McLaughlin, Covert Finley, Bernard Brumfield and Wayne Fulk attended the electrical show at Terre Haute on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hillory Jennings are here from Little Rock, Arkansas, being called here by the death of his sister, Lucy Jennings.

—Mrs. John Davis and daughter Edna, Mary McIntire and Mrs. Lem Warner visited with Mrs. Allen Higgins in Springfield on Tuesday.

—In a contest which closed recently by the Epworth League, the losers entertained the winners to a dinner in the Methodist church Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Mitchell was captain of the winners and Miss Catherine Hughes captain of the losers. The room was decorated with blue and gold crepe paper; also flowers. A short program followed the dinner.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts is very ill with whooping cough.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and family expect to move into the place known as the Strickland property, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newlin.

—Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Leona Stone and Mrs. Maude Garrett spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Miss Lagreta Finley who is employed at the Masonic home is on the sick list.

—Miss Nina Kennedy of Decatur who spent several days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Levi Patterson, returned Saturday.

—Miss Evelyn Finley, returning to Chicago Monday after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Loren Todd.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger and daughter Helen who spent several days in Kenton, Ohio, returned Monday evening.

—Loren Monroe who has been quite ill is able to be back on his route again.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon and Mrs. Earl Crowder spent Monday in Decatur.

—The Epworth League presented Rev. G. V. Herrick with a bill fold at their meeting Sunday evening and Mrs. Herrick with a hand bag.

—Miss Bernice Lawson returned to Bloomington Monday after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bieher and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Storm at Stewardson Sunday.

—The Gleaners class of the Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Morris Floyd.

—Mrs. James Kilmer of Mattoon visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss and daughter Adeline and Miss Ada Swisher of Decatur visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin Sunday.

—Zackie Monroe and Miss Freda Rhodie of Peoria spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neal of Farmer City who spent several weeks in this city returned home Thursday. Mr. Neal was the assistant at the bakery. Richard Young of Champaign came Friday to take his place.

—The Morgan Community club met with Mrs. O. C. Weger Thursday afternoon.

—Miss Mabel Cazier who spent Easter with home folks returned to Bloomington Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Green.

—Miss Billy Miller of Blackburn College, Carlinville returned to that place Monday after an Easter visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller.

—Charles Edwards has purchased a new Chevrolet.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon with his mother and his brother, Geo. Smith, who recently broke his left arm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller attended a meeting and a banquet of Master Photo Finisher's held at the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon Thursday evening.

**BRUCE**

—Lela Mae Miller went Mattoon Friday where she visited at the home of Mrs. Fred H. She returned Sunday and Mr. Mrs. Book accompanied her visited at the home of Mrs. Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bass of Detroit visited Sunday their uncle Dr. S. W. Johnson wife. From here they went Loujville, Ky.

Lewie Sharp of Sullivan spent the week end with Francis Bragg.

O. B. Bragg spent Sunday with Omer Spencer.

Monna and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Ellen Bragg.

C. D. Sharp was a Mt. Vernon caller a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed spent Sunday with H. R. Reed and family.

Rev. Waggoner the new minister of this circuit preached here Sunday night. The next service will be May 4th. The Easter program Sunday morning was well attended Sunday morning.

**—THE—**

**FERTILIZER**

**HAS ARRIVED**

Get a bag and convince yourself that you cannot afford to plant without it.

Supplied at the Farm, also H. V. Siron's Blacksmith shop. Yours for a larger yield.

**LABAN DAUGHERY**

PHONE 731 SULLIVAN

**Bring Me Your Shoes that need Repairing**

I have a complete shoe repairing outfit, modern in every way. This was installed last fall, but not advertised, as I knew I would be busy with my harness repair work until after the spring rush.

The rush is over. I have a stock of best materials, modern machinery, backed by 35 years of experience in leather work. Last fall I took a three months' course in shoe work in Mattoon.

Bring me the family's shoe repair work. I know that I can do it to your entire satisfaction.

**Matt Dedman**

HARNESS AND LEATHER REPAIR WORK

East Side Square SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS Phone 98

**MAY 1st and TAXES**

All personal property taxes of people who have no real estate will be given into the hands of collectors May 1st with orders to proceed with collection. Any personal property found can be seized and sold to make good the amount of Taxes.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN SO YOU CAN BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY

**1 per cent after May 1st**

There will be a penalty of 1 percent added to your real estate taxes if not paid by May 1st.

Penalties increase with delay in payment.

**D. G. Carnine**

COUNTY TREASURER AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES

*Why does the omelet-recipe say SERVE AT ONCE ?*




THE minute an omelet is hot from the pan, it is puffed up, tender... at its best... And the minute vegetables are fresh from the garden, all their flavor, all their juice are at their high point.

The way to have white wax beans while they are tender; and carrots when so crisp they cook creamy before they are creamed... the way to have all vegetables at their climax-time of freshness, is to pick them from a garden of your own. And the way to grow vegetables approaching perfection is to plant Ferry's purebred Seeds.

These seeds are perfected the way breeders perfect cattle. A Ferry-bred tomato is no more like an ordinary tomato than Ferry's sweet corn is like horse corn. Find Ferry's purebred Seeds at the "store around the corner." And write for Ferry's Seed Annual. This gives you 73 years' experience in gardens before you start—news of mulch paper—and even of better ways to cook vegetables. D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Michigan.

**FERRY'S purebred SEEDS**

**Chicks STATE ACCREDITED**



State Accredited chicks give you protection against disappointment. Sit down and figure out answers to these questions--

- (1) How much money do you want to spend?
- (2) How much money do you figure you can make out of your investment?
- (3) How soon have you reason to think chicks will mature?
- (4) When can you count on egg production?
- (5) Is it cheaper, in the long run, to buy from accredited flocks?

Buy from the Hayes Hatchery nearest you.

Jacksonville  
Springfield  
Taylorville  
Mt. Vernon  
Centralia  
Champaign  
Danville  
Vandalia  
Decatur  
Paris  
Pana

**Hayes**

**EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I**

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

**\$4.50 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKET GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 22, OF FRIDAY, MAY 2, ALSO ON TRAIN NO. 26 SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1930.**

**\$3.50 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKET GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 22 OF SATURDAY, MAY 3, OR ON TRAIN NO. 26 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930.**

Return on Train No. 21, or No. 25 Saturday, May 3, or Sunday, May 4, 1930.

Tickets Good in Through Coaches and Chair Cars No Baggage Checked.

Attention Folks! Your Opportunity to Visit Chicago, the Wonder City. A place where continuous entertainment is had. You may stay from Friday Night to Sunday night if you like. Beautiful theatres with the latest Talkie production are now being shown, or if you prefer you may enjoy a Vaudeville, Drama or Musical Comedy. The Field Museum, Art Institute, and other points of interest are at your disposal. Why not bring the entire family along. Half fares will be made for children. Chicago invites you.

**BASEBALL Chicago "Cubs" vs. Philadelphia.**

For further information and ticket, ask **TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY., Sullivan, Illinois**