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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

74TH. YEAR NO. 37

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

NATURAL GAS CO. WILL OPEN LOCAL SALES AGENCY

The Sullivan Natural Gas Company will start in business here shortly. It will sell Skelgas fixtures, appliances and fuel. J. E. Sims will be in charge of the local business and Henry Cummings will be associated in the management. Mr. Sims is now owner of the Superior oil company.

It has not been definitely decided just where the place of business will be but it may be in the room on the southeast corner of the square where Skelgas representatives have been holding demonstrations for several weeks past.

TICKET OFFICE CHANGE

Mrs. Mabel Nichols who has been in charge of the ticket sales at the Grand Theatre for the past two years, ever since the theatre opened, has turned over her position to Mrs. E. H. Hayes, who took charge Wednesday evening.

Otto Jeffers Died Monday Night; Was Buried Wednesday

Kirkville Farmer Passed Away at Comparatively young age and Leaves Widow and Six Children

Otto Jeffers, well known farmer of the Kirkville community died at his home Monday night at 11 o'clock. His death was sudden and unexpected although he had been in ill health and under doctor's care for some time.

He was a son of Willard and Rebecca (Wright) Jeffers and was born August 8, 1885, being 45 years and 9 days of age at time of death.

On October 27, 1908 he was united in marriage with Anna Morgan who survives him. To this union were born eight children, six of whom survive. They are Wayne, Juanita, Burl, Dale, Glenn and Helen. His mother also survives.

Funeral services, in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett, were held on Wednesday morning at the U. B. church in Kirkville. Burial was in the Camfield cemetery.

JUDGE WANTS BERTHA PICKLE TO APPEAR IN COUNTY COURT

When the case of the People vs. Bertha Pickle was called in the county court Thursday morning, the defendant was not present. She is charged in an information, filed by the state attorney, with "Possessing Intoxicating Liquor with intent to sell." The case has been pending for some time and had been set for trial Thursday.

Henry Pickle is on the bond of the defendant. Judge Grider issued a writ of scire facias on which the defendant is to be brought into court on the first day of the next term thereof and if she fails to appear action will be taken to declare the bond forfeited and bondsman must appear and show cause why people should not have judgment and execution.

REO SPEED WAGON IN COURT TROUBLE

Earl Dixon, who drives a Reo Speed milk truck bought about \$60 worth of gas and oil at John Bupp's filling station but was slow in paying for it. To hasten payment Mr. Bupp secured judgment and when payment was still delayed an execution was issued and Constable Floyd Freeman got the truck and put it in Grote's garage, preparatory to selling it. Then along came a finance company, known as the Association Investment Company of Illinois and replevined the truck and turned it back to Mr. Dixon, consequently there was no sale Saturday.

CHILD RECOVERING

Mary Margaret Shiels, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shiels of near Findlay who suffered the loss of both feet when same were severed by a mowing machine some weeks ago, is reported getting along very nicely.

REV. STORM TO PEKIN

Rev. W. H. Storm one of the best known Christian preachers in this part of the state has accepted a call to the church at Pekin. He has been at Hillsboro for the past few years.

FINANCES OF COUNTY ARE GETTING LOW

Supervisors Anticipate on Next Year's Taxes to Pay Bills. Annual Tax Levy Made. Township levies Approved.

Moultrie county is in debt and getting in deeper. This is not news to the county officials. At Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors the annual tax levy was made and it was then decided to anticipate on the taxes to be collected next year, in order to pay off outstanding indebtedness.

There was about \$15,000 in outstanding indebtedness prior to the meeting and bills audited and ordered paid Tuesday will bring this amount up close to \$25,000. From here on until taxes come in next spring, the county will meet its obligations through anticipation warrants on which money will be advanced by the banks.

Moultrie county's condition is not different in this respect from that of neighboring counties, but Moultrie has perhaps more to show for its deficit than these other counties have. Within recent years many thousands of dollars of the county funds have been spent to buy right of way for state aid concrete roads. More will have to be spent in the future until this system of roads in this county has been completed. Much of this money to pay for the right of way was taken out of the county's general fund and not until

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DR. MERRIMAN COMMANDER OF LOCAL LEGION

At a meeting of Moultrie County Post 68, American Legion, held Wednesday night in the office of Dr. G. A. Roney the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commander—Dr. A. K. Merriman.
Adjutant—A. R. Yeakle.
Senior Vice Com.—A. C. Hawley.
Junior Vice Com.—Lawrence Carroll.
Finance Officer—M. Reed.
Service Officer—Dr. G. A. Roney.
Historian—Roy Fitzgerald.
Judge advocate—C. R. Patterson.
Graves Registration—H. J. Sona.
Americanization officer—D. K. Campbell.
Chaplain—L. L. Lawrence.
Sergt. at Arms—Jim Sporerder.
Executive committee—A. K. Merriman, A. R. Yeakle, Frank Gibbon, Mervin Reed, D. K. Campbell and G. A. Roney.
Membership committee—H. J. Sona, Clarence Miller, Frank Gibbon, Paul Chippis, Chas. Hochstetler and Wm. Ausburn.
Elmer McIlwain who had represented the local post at the State convention made an interesting report on the convention's activities. An outstanding feature of the convention was the skill which commander Ed Hays of Decatur showed in keeping the troublesome prohibition question out of the convention proceedings.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cole of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway Monday.
—Mrs. Hugh Roney and Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton and Mrs. J. H. Shipman visited in Mattoon Wednesday.

—WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES IN A VARIETY OF PATTERNS—PRICED \$3.00 TO \$8.00. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.
—F. M. Martin visited with his brother J. D. Martin in Mattoon Monday.
—SHINE 'EM UP! SHOE DRESSINGS AND POLISHES TO FRESHEN UP YOUR MISTREATED SHOES. WHAT COLOR? COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daughter Carlisse, Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and Mrs. Rusa Tull were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore near Windsor.
—The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Landers Wednesday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harry Nelson Standerfer 31, Dunn Station.
Anna ohn Taylor 18, Dunn Station.

Cecil Taylor Asks Court for Divorce

Cecil Taylor has filed suit for divorce from Lillie Taylor to whom he was married September 22nd, 1926. The couple has one child. The bill in the case alleges that Mrs. Taylor left this county on November 23, 1929 with Bert Huckstep and has since been living near Alton.

New Theatre Owner

To you folks who have not yet had the pleasure of meeting the new owner of the Grand Theatre.



EVERETT H. HAYES

The Progress presents his smiling features herewith.

Mr. Hayes is an experienced theatre man. The Grand theatre is a great showhouse. A combination of the two assures much good to the future of the progressive city of Sullivan.

LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP HIGH

One of the largest classes of Freshmen ever entered in the Sullivan township high school has been enrolled this year. There are ninety-nine in the following list and Prof. Scheer confidently expects that when all are in there will be over 100.

The Freshmen are as follows: Lucille Alumbaugh, Dale Armantrout, Lois Arterburn, Margaret Baker, Richard Barclay, Floyd Barnes, Charles Barnes, Lucille Bathe, Fern Bolin, Robert Bolin, Doris Bolin, Dean Brackney, Dorothy Brumfield, Augusta Butchard, Thelma Burwell, Leatha Bushart, Marie Butler, Oral Buxton.

Guy Carnine, Merle Carder, Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Oleen Condon, Harold Conard, Morris Cookson, Alleta Gookson, Opal Crane, Owen Crockett, Eleanor Cummins.

Chester Daum, Albert Doty, Robert Duncan.
Mary Lois Fleming, Gertrude Fleming, Glen Floyd, Alvis Farlow, Harold Foley, Bernice Fulton.
Victor Graham, Mary Gaven, Marguerite Grigsby, Bernice Graven.

Philip Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Burnice Hawbaker, Nancy Hinton, Charles Hollenbeck, Jack Hollenbeck, Leo Horn, Frank Horn, Doris Hoskins, Wayne Hughes, Maxine Hughes.

Daniel Isaacs.
Leo Jenne.
Rachel Kinsel.
Orris Lane, Pearl Lanum, Maxine Luke, Imogene Lee, Julia Locke, Owen Loy.

Bertha Marble, Murray Marquiss, Bernice Martin, Ruth Martin, Doris Matheson, Gynith Mayberry, Delmar Meadows, Lawson Maxedon, David Moore, Gerald Murphy, Harold Murray, June Myers.

Bernice Osborn.
George Poland, Howard Poland, Dorothy C. Purvis, Dorothy M. Purvis, Joseph Purvis.
Charles Reeder, Lone Reedy, Talmadge Reeser, Charles Rhodes.
Edmund Scheer, Lloyd Selby, Freda Shirey, Glenn Shirey, Jane Smith.

Mildred Underwood.
Francis VanGundy, Mae Vaughn, Charles Walker, Edwin Ward, Era West, Jane Webb, Lorene Woodruff, Olive Wren, Kenneth Wooley.

—IT'S NICE TO OBSERVE MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY OR ANY FAMILY ANNIVERSARY BY HAVING SUNDAY DINNER AT THE NATIONAL INN.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney, a son, Sept. 9th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Misenheimer, Sept. 9th a daughter.

Concrete Slab is Coming Steadily Toward Sullivan

Contractors on Route 132 Are Pouring Over 1000 feet of Pavement Daily. Bridge Work is Slowing Up. Bethany assured of Outlet.

The paving on route 132 from Dalton City toward Bethany and Sullivan is making good progress. Several miles of concrete slab have been finished and the work is proceeding at the rate of better than 1000 feet of new paving daily.

The Sharp bridge north of Bethany is not progressing as fast as had been expected but this is not apt to delay the paving as there will be a gravel gap on both approaches to this bridge.

County Superintendent of Highways Guy S. Little reports that the river bridge is showing progress. This is a big job and not expected to be finished until some time next spring.

It is now practically certain that Bethany will have a hard road outlet northward by the time bad weather sets in. There is still hope that the road can also be finished this fall all the way to Sullivan to connect up with route 32 west of this city.

The weather for the past few weeks has been ideal for road work. The rains have made water available, roads over which material is being hauled are good and there is no apparent reason why the job should not be finished in record-breaking time.

A. R. BASDEN TO RE-OPEN HIS BAKERY

A. R. Basden will re-open his bakery the latter part of this week. He closed several weeks ago after issuing a statement to the effect that local grocers who retail bread, discriminated in favor of out of town bread. He at that time expected to move to Arthur but the business men of that city were unable to find a suitable room for the business.

Mr. Basden has, accordingly, re-arranged the interior of his bakery and is ready to reopen the latter part of this week.

He states that he will do a strictly retail trade and will not try to wholesale his bread to the grocers. If people want home-baked bread and other baked goods they will have to come to the bakery for it. He will thus be able to offer real bargains and will be able to cut his overhead expenses considerably.

MRS. LAWSON HEAD OF M. E. LADIES AID

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. J. F. Lawson. Vice Pres.—Mrs. J. P. Lanum. Recording Sec.—Mrs. Raymond Scheer.

Corresponding Sec.—Miss Lydia Harris.

Treasurer—Mrs. L. J. Myers.

Sec. of Stewardship—Mrs. Grace Pence.

Sec. of Extension Work—Mrs. Elma Jenkins.

Sec. of Literature—Miss Lydia Harris.

Mite Box—Mrs. Carrie McCawley.

Special Work—Mrs. O. F. Cochran.

Supt. of Standard Bearers—Mrs. J. A. Reeder.

Supt. of King's Herald—Mrs. Leland Lawrence.

Supt. Little Light Bearers—Mrs. Ernest Pedro.

The next aid meeting will take place Sept 17, the place to be announced later.

NO CHANGE IN SALARIES

The board of supervisors at Tuesday's meeting decided that the county officers to be elected this fall shall serve for same salaries as are now being paid. The offices to be filled are county judge, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of schools and county clerk.

HOW FAR CAN YOU DRIVE ON A PINT OF GASOLINE

The Capitol Chevrolet Sales in conducting an interesting contest. It offers to give a cash prize of \$5.00 to the party who can drive a Chevrolet car the farthest mileage on a pint of gasoline.

This contest will evoke a lot of interest. Everybody of driving age is eligible to compete. Complete details are given in the agency's adv. which appears on page 4 of this issue.

SULLIVAN TEMPLARS JOINED IN PARADE AT DECATUR SUNDAY

Many members of Gil Barnard Commandery, Knights Templar of this city attended the big state convocation held in Decatur Sunday and participated in the parade. The delegation which paraded was preceded by the Sullivan band. Many from this city motored to Decatur Sunday afternoon to see the big uniformed parade.

R. B. Foster of this city was on the credentials committee for the grand commandery and was aided to Col. Fisher who served as marshal of the 5th Division from Chicago.

SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Sullivan Community Household Science club will meet Tuesday, September 16th at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Mrs. Rosa Hawkins, Mrs. Katie Murphy and Mrs. Gertrude Kinsel as hostesses. This is to be a Poultry meeting with Mrs. Grace Purvis as the leader. The program follows:

Roll Call—Some Poultry Helps. Demonstration on Canning chicken—Mrs. Stella Bolin and Mrs. Lora Shasteen.

Vocal Duet—Mrs. Ella Jenne and Mrs. Nannie Birch.

Paper, "Preserving eggs"—Mrs. Florence Leeds.

Hawaiian Guitar solo—Mrs. Rita Wilson.

Paper—How to get more Winter eggs—Mrs. Essie Rhodes.

ORMAN FOSTER SUFFERS VERY PAINFUL INJURY

Orman Foster, clerk at the Shirey & Hankla grocery, suffered a very painful injury Monday and as a result may lose the little finger on his right hand.

Mr. Foster, assisted by Charley Jordan was unloading a barrel of vinegar at the Thompson Grocery from the Shirey & Hankla truck. In some way the barrel slipped and caught his left hand between the lower rim of the barrel and the steel-bound rear edge of the truck. The little finger was almost severed and the middle finger was also crushed. Efforts are being made to save both members.

POWELL TO MOVE HIS PRIZE WINNING STOCK BACK TO MOULTRIE CO.

Jesse Powell has rented the Mrs. Della Garrett farm south of Allenville and will move back to Moultrie county from Shelby as soon as his year is up where he now lives. He is farming northwest of Windsor.

His Jerseys have made good winnings wherever shown this year and capped their winnings with five first prizes at the Shelby County fair last week. He won 1st on aged cow, 1st on yearling, 1st on bull calf, 1st on get of sire and 1st on produce of cow.

His Percheron entries won 1st on team hitch, 1st on 3 year old mare, 1st on 2 year old mare, 1st on mare colt and 1st on 4 year old mare with colt.

This gave him a total of ten firsts at this fair.

Vernie Warnings of near Lake City and A. D. Tipword of near Bethany also showed Jerseys.

FINED FOR FIGHTING

Officer Charles Getz Monday arrested William and Rufus Miller, brothers, on a charge of assault and battery. The boys had had a disagreement Friday which led to blows. In Judge Charles Edwards' court they entered pleas of guilty and were each fined \$5 and costs. The cost in each case amounted to \$3.40.

SHOE FACTORY BIG HELP IN PANIC TIMES

Big Demand for Medium Priced Shoes of Which 1200 Pair Are Made Here Daily. 183 Employes on Job; Many Applicants.

It's an awful depressing panic that does not do somebody some good. That is how Sullivan may feel about present day business conditions.

The Sullivan branch factory of the Brown Shoe Company is manufacturing an average of 1200 pairs of shoes daily. There is a good demand for these shoes because they are of the medium priced styles. People haven't got the money to buy high-priced shoes, consequently the Sullivan factory is developing rapidly. Supt. Kohlhauff says that he could easily turn out 1800 pairs daily and hopes that headquarters will soon send him orders to reach that production figure.

Only a few of the comfort type shoes on which the factory started are still being made. The shoes now made are of a better type. The factory makes only women's and young women's and girls' shoes. New styles are turned out nearly each week and on Thursday nine styles of shoes were being manufactured.

Wednesday's schedule of production on file in the superintendent's office shows the following results from the respective departments: cutting 1200 pairs; fitting

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NEWBOULD FAMILY HELD ITS ANNUAL REUNION SUNDAY

The Newbould family reunion was held Sunday in Freeland Grove. Many were present and all had a good time. A big dinner was served at the noon hour.

In the business meeting A. S. Bowers of Lovington was elected president and Mrs. Maude Armstrong of Bethany was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Rue Bowers and son of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Atherton of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Newbould and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Offenstine of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowers and son of Maroa, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned, Mrs. Dora Foster and Jackie Freeland of Bethany; Homer Richardson of Mattoon; Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and daughter Jane, Thelma Briscoe and Mark Kenny, Mrs. Ethel Newbould, son Harold and daughter Enid, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner, Pete Gardner and Mr. Russell. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison of Rockford and Miss Faye Lux and Mrs. Harris called.

It was voted to have the reunion again next year in Freeland Grove.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

What this week is worth 73c per bu., oats 33c; old yellow corn 88c, white 91c. New corn is being bought at 74c per bu. New soybeans are \$1.10.

Butterfat is off a little and was 39c Thursday. Cash eggs at produce houses are 22c; old hens range from 10c to 18c per lb, the higher price being for 5 lbs. and heavier; springs are 13c to 20c. Old dux are 7c and young are 10c. Geese are 6c.

—Miss Bernice Lawson who is in her senior year at Wesleyan college, Bloomington left for that place Wednesday. A friend Miss Jean Bryan of Mattoon who also attends Wesleyan drove through stopping here to meet Miss Lawson.

—NICE LINE OF PASTRY AT THE HOME TOWN BAKERY. BREAD 7c A LOAF.

—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. F. Cochran Wednesday, Sept. 17th.

—Miss Dorothy Clark student nurse at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, who spent a month's vacation with relatives left Friday.

JOHN DAVIS NOW OPERATES STORAGE GARAGE ON N. MAIN

A deal was closed with the International Life Ins. Company in St. Louis last week whereby John A. Davis has secured possession of the big garage building on the west side of north main street in the second block. The life insurance company is now prosecuting a foreclosure suit against the owners of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitfield of California.

The garage has for some years been run by Walt Jenkins, who moved on a farm last spring, but continued its management.

Mr. Davis took charge Friday. He will be assisted by Gerald (Spud) Cazier. The building will be thoroughly renovated and painted inside and out.

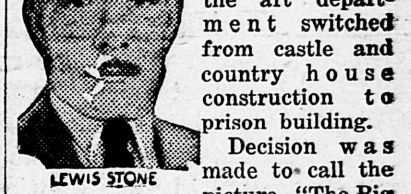
The new garage owner expects to give his patrons a complete service and will handle Diamond gas and oil products.

See "The Big House" At Grand Theatre Next Sunday-Mon.

Wallace Beery and Other Film Favorites Join With Ex-Convicts in Producing Great Penitentiary Reproduction.

Someone at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio decided that a good prison riot should make the foundation for an exciting talking film and so Frances Marion was given the job of writing a story, the research department was ordered to study up on what makes prisons tick, and the art department switched from castle and country house construction to prison building.

Decision was made to call the picture "The Big House", George Hill, whose last pictorial task was "The Flying Fleet," was made director, and a cast was chosen which includes Wallace Beery, Karl Dane, Rob-



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MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN EXTENSION COURSE CLASSES AT STHS

The first University extension course class for the season was held at the township high school Wednesday evening of this week.

The outline of the courses available is similar to last year's. Credits received through taking the courses offered can be transferred to the U. of I. or any other college.

The two courses offered are 31, Economics and 41, Sociology. Twenty students have enrolled for each of these courses.

The next meeting will be held at the high school on Wednesday night, September 24th at 5 o'clock at which time students may enroll for these courses.

DELEGATES SELECTED FOR KIWANIS CONVENTION

The members of the local Kiwanis club and their families went to the John Dolan home in Jonathan Creek township Tuesday evening to attend the big chicken fry. Two tables had been reserved for them and about fifty were in the group that attended.

The club is entitled to three delegates to the Springfield convention which takes place on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of this month. A. E. McCorvie, A. C. Hawley and C. R. Patterson were named delegates and J. L. McLaughlin, Geo. A. Roney and A. K. Palmer as alternates. It is urged by President McLaughlin that all members of the club attend at least one day of the convention's sessions. Special programs are featured for the ladies.

BRAGG CEMETERY MEETING

There will be an all-day meeting at the Bragg cemetery located 1/2 mile west of the Howe bridge and 4 miles southwest of Kirkville on Sunday, Sept. 14th. Morning services will begin at 11 a. m. and a basket dinner at noon. Afternoon services start at 2:30.

IS CONVALESCENT

Miss Ines Matthew, English instructor of the Sullivan Township High school, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Bloomington hospital, has sufficiently recovered to have been able to return to her home in that city Saturday.

Shoe Factory Notice!

Shoe Factory payments are now being taken by Chester Horn at the First National Bank. The number of payments are continually decreasing as subscriptions are paid in full and the committee has decided to discontinue the expense of an office girl.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? Can faith save him?

Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only.

For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also.

Verses 14-24-26 of the Epistle of James

Give me not scenes more charming, give me eyes
To see the beauty that around me lies!
To read the trail of souls, see angels shy
Among the faces of the passers-by!
No golden shore I seek, but a heart that sings
The exquisite delight of common things.
The Kingdom of Heaven is not There, but Here
Oh, for the seeing eye and hearing ear!

—Crane.

We can't help but believe that there is more of human nature than politics in this Illinois senatorial campaign.

Back in 1924 Medill McCormick was United States senator from Illinois. He was rather prominent nationally and, unless we mistake, may have aspired to the presidency.

Then along came Ex-Governor Charles S. Deneen, all filled with ambition. The ex-governor challenged Mr. McCormick to a primary battle for the Republican nomination for senator.

Deneen won. Shortly thereafter Mr. McCormick died.

Senator Deneen was a fair representative for Illinois. He did nothing spectacular. He was mentioned as a prospective presidential candidate. Just who mentioned him we don't know but suppose it was the editor of some newspaper who aspired to some political job that the Senator might help him get.

Senator Deneen liked his job. He decided he would ask Illinois to return him for six years more.

What in the meantime about the McCormicks?

If you had any idea that the widow of Medill McCormick who is also the daughter of the late Mark Hanna, would supinely submit to the conditions that made her a widow and put her family out of politics, you're mistaken, as developments plainly show.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, or Ruth Hanna as she is better known, vowed revenge. She mixed a desire for revenge with an equal amount of ambition and got busy. She became a woman politician. She had political ability. Likewise she had the coin. She sought and secured nomination on the G. O. P. ticket for congressman at large. She was elected.

This was her first step toward "getting" Senator Deneen. Wearing her congressional honors as a decoration of merit, attending to her duties to the extent of voting but five times in a two year term, she launched her major drive. She became a candidate against Senator Deneen for the Senatorial nomination. She did what her husband had failed to do. She beat Senator Deneen. It took about \$325,000 to do the trick, but when you have plenty of money, why not buy what you want?

And so Ruth Hanna seemed for a time to be riding the waves which were wafting her toward a senatorial seat.

Of course, some nosy busy-bodies of the United States Senate had to go poking around Illinois and making public Ruth's big campaign fund, but she smilingly met the exposure with the question: "What are you going to do about it?"

Now sentiment in Illinois seems to be wet. At least that's what the Republican bosses think about it. Ruth Hanna had announced that her sentiments were dry. She got the Anti-Saloon League support on that basis during her primary campaign.

But she got the Anti-Saloon League sore. We surmise there were two reasons for this. The first no doubt was that when the League officials learned that Ruth had spent \$325,000 in her campaign, they were astounded. They had not gotten what they considered their fair share of the boodle. Then at the state convention the candidate stated that she was willing to be either wet or dry, whichever way the people of the state voted at the November referendum. In other words, she put the people of Illinois, above the officials of the League. That was treason to the League officials.

Here enters upon the scene another woman. You'll never find a woman travelling along far in public life until a rival sometime, some place or somewhere makes her appearance. Ruth Hanna was not the only pebble on the Illinois prairie.

At Downers Grove, a Chicago suburb there lives Mrs. Lottie O'Niell. She had been a member of the Legislature. She too thought she was the queen bee in the hive of Illinois feminine republicanism. Naturally Lottie and Ruth had to clash sooner or later. Both aspired to lead.

Lottie accused Ruth of quering her appointment to some choice committee places in the Illinois legislature.

Ruth just smiled. Then Lottie decided to seek the Republican state senatorial nomination in her district but Ruth had enough political influence to put Lottie out of the running.

So up at Downers Grove Lottie sat a glowering and a stewing about her political wrongs, all of which she charged to Ruth.

Lottie is dry politically. She's so dry she don't even dunk her coffee-cake we are told. Even a rainstorm meets her disapproval. She believes with Billy Sunday that all men ought to be so dry that they need be primed before they can spit.

When Ruth did not play the game like Bro. Safford and other Anti-Saloon reformers felt that she should, they gave a look around. Up at Downers Grove Lottie winked encouragingly. A flirtation between the dries and the jobless Lottie ensued.

Lottie wanted to run for something and didn't care much what it was. But glory be, here Nemesis was playing into her hand! She had the chance to get even with her old-time enemy Ruth Hanna McCormick.

The dries felt that they had been betrayed, both financially, and in a Volstead way. They were seeking another sweetheart. Lottie O'Niell was willing. She was more than willing. What does she care for a mere United States Senatorship? If she has any sense at all she knows she will never get within a mile of it, but she would walk many a mile, just to beat Ruth. So Lottie coyly agreed that she would run for the United States Senate. The Anti-Saloon League has given her its endorsement. These Antis are good and sore at the way Ruth has acted. In fact they admit they would much rather see the Honorable Ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis elected than see Ruth Hanna a winner.

Lottie will get a lot of votes. All of the bone-dries will vote for her. She'll get Republican votes and she'll get Democratic votes. She'll get votes of Republican postmasters who have been afraid of Ruth's influence and she'll get the votes of the Republicans who did not want to vote for Ruth but would never vote for a Democrat under any circumstances.

So to sum it all up—Ruth Hanna McCormick has gotten even with the man who beat her husband and sent him to an early grave; the Anti-Saloon League crowd has gotten even (apparently) with Ruth Hanna for reasons of its own. Lottie O'Niell is in a fair way of getting even with Ruth for the shabby way in which she feels that she has been treated.

All of Illinois and the nation at large ought to get a great kick out of the show that is being staged here. While the women are busily scrapping, James Hamilton Lewis will be elected Senator and the honor of the state will be re-established at Washington, D. C.

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

WHEN'S THE TIME TO QUIT

I rode downtown in a taxicab, and looked at the picture of the driver on the license card which is issued by the police.

Where had I seen a face like that?

Suddenly I knew. An acquaintance of mine looks enough like that taxi driver to be his twin.

If the whole truth be blurted out, I doubt if there is a very wide difference in intelligence between that tax driver and my acquaintance. Neither has much education. Neither is well read and neither can be accused of profound thought.

How is it, then, that one is on the front seat of a cab and the other rides in the back seat of a limousine?

Luck? Undoubtedly there is a lot of luck in every successful career. But I think my acquaintance has at least one quality that the taxi driver lacks. He stuck to his game through some pretty lean, tough years when there was every reason to be discouraged and quit.

The dividing line between success and failure is just a hairline in thousands of cases. One single decision may make all the difference.

A young man has just been promoted into the vice presidency of a corporation, and given a stock participation that will make him many times a millionaire.

He told me that he started in a

branch office of the company as an accountant. Before long he had made himself master of one certain phase of the company's affairs.

He looked around him and above him, and was discouraged. Everywhere his way seemed to be blocked by men who had been there longer, but were young enough so that they would be active for many years.

One night he definitely decided to look for something else. The next day an officer of the company visited his branch, and a violent discussion ensued. The officer upheld one side of the question, my young friend the other. And my young friend knew his facts; he was right.

The argument ended by the officer asking him to come down to New York "for a few weeks." He has been there ever since.

If he had resigned the preceding evening, my young friend would have missed his one great chance.

Hanging over the door of the laboratory of a great automobile company is this sentence: "No one ever would have crossed the ocean if he could have got off in the storm."

I am not writing this piece to try to make any man contented with a poor job. There are plenty of instances where men have made their everlasting fortunes by making a fresh start.

But more often, I think, the battle is won just by sitting tight.

COCKROACHES

What is there against the cockroach? He does not bite, he does not scratch, he does not sting. He does not bark, he does not sing, he does not whine.

He is the soul of modesty. As soon as he sees you he departs and, in departing, leaves no traces behind him, but disappears into cracks so small that it is only with difficulty that you can detect his exit.

He does not scamper through the walls at night and disturb your slumber, nor does he gnaw great holes in the floor. He makes no mysterious noises which provoke a "What is that?" from the timid. He does not track up the house with mud. He does not beg to be taken in motor cars. He does not object to being left in the house alone. He does not have to be looked out for when the family is on vacation.

By nature he is distinctly neat, as witness the frequency with which he is discovered in the bathtub. He does not buzz on the outside of the screen nor does he fly

about the light. If you have to scratch, one thing, at least, is certain; that the roach is not responsible. No dog or other family pet has ever yet had to be "cockroached."

He is not held responsible for setting the house on fire, for he has never been known to chew a match end. He does not have to be brushed and combed and let out at night. None the less, he is continually the object of destruction. Yet even the weapons used against him are of a neutral character and do not smell to high heaven of citronella, nor are they sticky papers into which you are likely to put your hand in the dark.

Modest, retiring, self-denying, content with only a few crumbs of bread and no doubt appreciative of affection which he so rarely receives—what, really, is there against the cockroach?

—Bellville News-Democrat

Hard times: A period when you pay debts you made in good times.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By Ernest Camp Jr.

In a city where children are so scarce, and where human beings display so little love for one another, it is not surprising that people should take their pets seriously. Denied other outlets, affection is lavished upon dogs and cats.

Wealthy New Yorkers, especially, display in some cases an almost incredible devotion to pets. Perhaps the most famous example is the poodle that has a \$2,000,000 playground all its own.

A \$2,000,000 Dog Walk
He belongs to the wealthy and eccentric Wendell family, only one member of which is now living—an elderly spinster. In the gloomy old mansion looking down upon Fifth Avenue, she lives a secluded life. It is said that her bedroom contains two beds with silken covers. One is for her, the other for the poodle.

Every day the dog is taken for a walk in a small courtyard adjoining the house. A solemn house hold rite, this is guarded from the public gaze by means of a high wall.

Repeated efforts have been made by business interests to buy the plot of ground. The family is said to have been offered as much as \$2,000,000 for it. But not—the purp must have his playground.

At Hartsdale, N. Y. near the metropolis, is the Hartsdale Canine cemetery. Here wealthy and sentimental people have expended fortunes upon tombstones for their departed pets.

Monuments
Towering above other costly marble shafts is the \$40,000 monument that the M. F. Walsh family of Mount Vernon, N. Y., erected above the grave of their three Mexican Chihuahua and two water spaniels.

A \$25,000 marble arch marks the last resting place of two Pekinese. Guarding the cemetery entrance is a magnificent memorial for the war dog, placed there by popular subscription.

Mourners kneel, weeping, at graves of cats and dogs piled high with costly flowers and toys. Tombstones bear epitaphs expressing love and undying sorrow and the hope of a reunion in the hereafter between dog and master.

One New York woman has visited the graves of her two dogs, Colonel and Tige, every Sunday for fifteen years. She has an especially-built wicker chair that permits her to sit for hours looking sorrowfully at the grave.

One woman—the late Christine Norman, wealthy actress—in making her will provided \$500 for perpetual maintenance of the grave of Yo San, her Japanese poodle. And didn't leave a dime to her invalid mother!

But the most touching dog story I ever heard took place in my own experience—I was working on a weekly newspaper in Monroe Georgia. (Chamber of commerce please note).

Hobo was a collie, and the kind of dog that makes a fella think more of dogs and less of men. A real pal.

But one day Hobo, frolicking with a neighbor's child, bit a youngster. Frantic parents insisted that the animal be killed and the head examined.

The last of "Hobo"
I could no more have killed Hobo than I could have cut off my right arm. I asked a policeman to do it. Gun in hand he walked out beyond the city limits, Hobo frisking at his heels.

Five minutes later I was hunched over my typewriter. Very much depressed over the loss of my pet, I was having a struggle grinding out a story. I figured and fidgeted. I looked up—

There—outside the glass door—was Hobo. His head cocked to one side, with that quizzical, perky expression that only a dog lover knows, he had planted his forepaws against the door, pleading to be let in.

"What's the matter here?" he seemed to whine. "I've never been treated this way before."

I pretended not to see. A little while later, the man with the badge reappeared, and Hobo was led off again—this time for good.

And I grew furiously busy at that typewriter, writing something that didn't matter, something I couldn't even read.

Lots of the petty annoyances of life are like a dog's fleas. The dog don't notice them while he's chasing a rabbit.

A frown has little or no cash value. Nobody ever got paid for being disagreeable except a traffic cop.

Miniature putting is all right, but what we want is a game where you sock the ball ever time and walk only six feet.

HURTING RELIGION

When Aimee Semple MacPherson biffed her mother on the nose and broke it, or when that emotional lady fell to the floor in a tantrum and smashed her proboscis—take your pick of the two versions of the unseemly affair—the real casualty was not the fracture of the feature. What really received a black eye or broken nose in Los Angeles' fracas was religion.

What a travesty this sensational pair have made of evangelism! How much longer even her own followers are going to be blind enough to look upon Mrs. MacPherson as a Christian guide and teacher will be interesting to know when she continues to violate in her own life the basic principles of the creed she professes. A preacher of God's word who is continually quarreling with her own mother in public and private, the altercations ending in a brawl wherein her mother is sent to the hospital with a broken nose is an anomaly which can not long endure.

Commercialized religion such as Aimee Semple Macpherson stands for when her own life has been marred by sensational scandal is a desecration which it is practiced. She should be suppressed.

The real and sincere friends of real and sincere religion seem to have a task to apply themselves and one that calls for serious consideration. The Los Angeles so-called evangelist is putting too great a test on human credulity.

—Coles County Ledger

Ten Years Ago In Sullivan

(From Progress Files)

Cary Jones, policeman was too anxious to enforce the traffic ordinance and Mayor Miller fired him.

Tilford Ellis asks farmers to exhibit livestock at county show on September 22-23-24.

The Community club was reorganized by electing W. A. Steele president and Z. B. Whitfield treasurer. H. E. Hough was secretary.

Sullivan township voted 174 for to 103 against for a tax to oil its roads. L. A. Crockett was highway commissioner.

In a trial in the county court Andrew Chaney was found "Not guilty" of a charge of assault and battery brought against him by Mrs. Charles Darst.

Eliza Jane Martin, wife of W. T. Martin died at her home near Bruce.

Corn was so green that farmers were afraid it would not ripen in time to escape an early frost.

Scrap Book

SEPTEMBER

By George Arnold
Sweet is the voice that calls
And soft the breezes blow,
From Babbling waterfalls
In meadows where the downy seeds are flying;
And eddying come and go,
In faded gardens where the rose is dying.

Among the stubbled corn
The blithe quail pipes at morn,
The merry partridge drums in hidden places
And glittering insects gleam
Above the reedy stream,
Where busy spiders spin their filmy laces.

At eve, cool shadows fall
Across the garden wall,
And on the clustered grapes to purple turning;
And pearly vapors lie
Along the eastern sky
Where the broad harvest-moon is redly burning.

Ah, soon on field and hill
The winds shall whistle chill,
And patriarch swallows call their flocks together
To fly from frost and snow,
And seek for lands where blow
The fairer blossoms of a balmy weather.

The pollen-dusted bees
Search for the honey-les
That linger in the last flowers of September,
While plaintive mourning doves
Coo sadly to their loves
Of the dead summer they so well remember.

Yet, though a sense of grief
Comes with the falling leaf,
And memory makes the summer doubly pleasant,
In all my autumn dreams
A future summer gleams,
Passing the fairest glories of the present!

BEVERIDGE INFORMATION

Harold Truslow Ross of the Department of Speech of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana was in Sullivan last week seeking information relative to the life of Albert J. Beveridge. The information will be incorporated in a dissertation which he is writing on Mr. Beveridge's oratorical activities. He called upon contemporaries of Mr. Beveridge during his residence here.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Joe—"I heard you regained your sight after you had been nearly blind during the past ten years. How did you support yourself during your affliction?"

John—"No trouble at all. I had a job as baseball umpire."

"How did you get those two black eyes?"

"Why I celebrated my birthday you see, and my wife gave me a pair of socks."

The Parson—"What a bright little boy you seem to be. Let me hear how far you can count."

Little lad whose mother plays bridge: "Ace, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen and king."

"Is John Polite, well I should say he is. Why every time he's out in his flivver and meets a pretty girl he stops and takes off his radiator cap."

SPINAL COLUMNITES
Maybe the Lord sent the year 1930 to give the bellyachers a tummy full.

Until we have done everything a first class business man can do any time spent in complaining is a confession.

Here's a good story, worth passing along. Some years ago a fellow living near the Okaw was suspected of dynamiting for fish.

A fish shepherd decided he'd catch him. He called at his house one day and remarked: "Stranger they tell me you sell fish. I'd like to get some."

The fisherman had no fish and told the warden so.

"Well now that's just too bad" remarked the warden, (who of course took it for granted that the fisherman did not know him) "My wife is sick and I promised her a mess of fresh fish."

"Oh, in that case, I guess we can go to the river and get some" said the fisherman.

Accordingly they went to the Okaw. They got into a boat and pushed off, finally reaching a nice quiet pool that looked as if it might contain fish.

"Where's your bait?" asked the warden.

"Just a minute and I'll get it" said the fisherman. He reached into his pocket and brought out a stick of dynamite and fuse. "Here, hold this for a minute" he said as he handed it to the warden. He then calmly filled his pipe, struck a match and lit it and reaching over touched the burning match to the fuse.

"Here, here, be careful!" shouted the alarmed warden, as he held the stick of dynamite with his sputtering fuse. "What'll I do with this?"

"Why throw it in the water of course" calmly said the fisherman. And so it happened that the fish warden himself did the dynamiting and no arrests were made.

Times have changed. It used to be that the farmer who was lazy and shiftless and did not raise much of a crop was looked down upon as a poor citizen. Now even the government urges the farmers to quit producing and the fellow who helps grow a surplus is considered unpatriotic.

The evangelistic stories emanating from Los Angeles may mislead the minds of the young. A Sunday school teacher asked a bright boy to tell him what the handwriting on the wall was. He answered "Aimee, Aimee Semple McPherson."—Exchange.

Bill Jones was applying for a job. He handed the prospective employer his letters of recommendation.

The man looked at them and handed them back. "These letters are both from ministers" said he. "We don't work on Sundays. Can't you bring us recommendations from folks who know you on week days?"

"I see you loafing around all day. Ain't you working at the shirt factory any more?"

"Sure I am, but you see we're making night shirts this week."

Pat—"Which candle will burn longer—a wax or a tallow candle?"

Mike—"I suppose the wax candle."

Pat—"Neither of them, they both burn shorter."

The picture on the screen showed a poor old woman cast off by her cruel children, trudging wearily along the road. The pathos of it brought tears to the eyes of a well-dressed woman who sat with her little boy in one of the front rows. The boy heard his mother sob. "Don't worry, ma," he said comfortingly. "When I grow up to be a man I won't let you go to the poor house like that."

"Won't you, dear?" she said.

"What will you do?"

"I'll get you a taxi," was his reply.

Parent-Teachers Association Calendar for 1930-1931

Charter of the Parent-Teacher Association. We agree:

1. To carry on constructive work for better parenthood, better homes, better schools and better communities.
2. To refrain from all partisan and factional activities.
3. To refuse consideration by the association of personal grievances.
4. To abstain from encroaching on administrative functions of the school.
5. To co-operate with the principal and the teachers in promoting the best interests of the school and community.

Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers

President—Mrs. Harry R. Detroyer, 815 North Lake St., Aurora, Ill.
 1st Vice President—Mrs. Holland Flagler, 9762 Vanderpool Ave., Chicago.
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. O. Lane, 7823 Kingston Ave., Chicago.
 Treasurer—Mrs. W. R. Kerr, Jr., 1449 East 50th St., Chicago.
 Director of District No. 11—Mrs. Russell Shriver, 412 Van Buren St., Charleston, Ill.
 Sullivan P.-T. Association
 President—Mrs. Frank McPheeters.
 Vice President—Mrs. Gladys Whitfield.
 Secretary—Miss Mildred Tressler.
 Treasurer—Mrs. Blanche Carroll.

Standing Committees
 Calendar—Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Miss Mildred Tressler, Mrs. Arlo Chapin, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Loren Brumfield.
 Child Welfare Magazine—Mrs. C. E. McFerrin.
 Publicity—Mrs. Arlo Chapin, Ed Brandenburger.
 Summer Round Up—Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Webb Tichenor.
 School Beautiful—Atty. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming.
 Finance—Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Miss Anna McCarthy, Miss Maurine Evans, Mrs. Christina

David, Mrs. Daisy McDavid.
 Parliamentarian—Mrs. Webb Tichenor.
Meetings
 Second Tuesday of each school month, Lowe school. Objective or Theme—Character Building.
September 9—3 o'clock
 Plans for the year.
 Juvenile Delinquency—Miss Mayme Patterson, Mrs. R. B. Foster.

September 23—7:30 p. m.
 Reception for Teachers and new comers at Powers School.

October 14—2:30 p. m.
 Bird and Arbor Day program. Planting of shrubs.
 Wiener Roast

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Mr. Brumfield and teachers.

November 11—7:30 p. m.
 Physical Education.
 Talk—Mr. Kulcinski—State director of Physical Education.

Miss Regina Fleschner, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor, Miss Marie Hoke.

December 16—7:30 p. m.
 Christmas Program.

Mrs. Carl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. Grace Pence, Mrs. Mabel George, Miss Etha Lindsay.

January 13—7:30 p. m.
 Thrift program.

Miss Mildred Tressler, Miss Ola Reedy, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller.

February 10—7:30 p. m.
 Father's night.

Prof. R. A. Scheer, Rev. L. L. Lawrence, Ed Brandenburger, J. A. Reeder, J. L. McLaughlin.

March 10—7:30 p. m.
 "Making Friends With Books."

Mrs. C. S. Edwards, Miss Lou Phelps, Miss Waunetah Durbrow, Miss Ruth Hill, Mrs. John Lucas.

April 14
 Better Homes in Sullivan.

Election of Officers.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Miss Marjorie Clore, Mrs. Gertrude Fortner.

May 12—7:30 p. m.
 Report of Convention.

Installation of Officers.
 Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Miss Anna McCarthy, Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb.

—Clint Coy went to Springfield Monday where he called on his brother Oscar Coy who recently underwent an operation at the Springfield hospital.
 —Ed Y. Seidel of Los Angeles, Calif., and George Seidel of

Hazleton, Pa., spent the latter part of the week at the home of their sister, Mrs. O. J. Gauger. Ed Seidel left Monday evening but his brother remained for a longer visit.
 —A surprise party was given Mrs. Mary Eitz Saturday evening

when many relatives and friends came in with well filled baskets.

—Elmer McIlwain went to Aurora Saturday as a delegate to the American Legion convention.

—Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Monday in Champaign.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Mrs. Lena Forrest, Mrs. Minnie Heacock and Miss Anna McCarthy spent Sunday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer spent the week end at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis in Decatur.

—E. O. Dunscomb who accompanied his daughter Helen to Chicago where she is entering college returned Monday.

—Miss Eva Sutton is assisting at the Dry Cleaners this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht and his father L. Lambrecht went to Columbus, Ohio Friday where they attended the Franz reunion. They returned to this city Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and daughter Peggy Jean visited with relatives in Lafayette, Ind., also attended the Lewis reunion Sunday. They returned home Monday.

—Miss Rosetta McKim and Kolmer Isaacs went to Atwood Sunday where they visited with Frieda and Zola McKim and other relatives.

—Mrs. G. H. Henderson of the National Inn is on the sick list.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booker visited over Sunday with Earl Walker and family at Argenta.

—Miss Lenore Roley of the local telephone exchange, who spent her vacation in Ohio, returned to work Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and family, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter spent Sunday in Decatur.

—Dr. Don Butler spent Tuesday in Mattoon where he attended the Eastern Illinois Dental Society meeting.

—The "Trip Around the World" held at the Methodist church last Thursday evening was well attended. The different countries represented and the homes where this was held were: Spain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsel; Holland, at the J. A. Reeder home; American Indian Reservations at Charles Jenne home; China and Japan, E. O. Dunscomb home. After going the rounds of these homes, folks were taken to the church where a program was given.

—The Standard Bearers met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lawrence Monday evening. While the attendance was not very large, all present reported a good time.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stricklan of Urbana and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan were entertained to dinner at the home of Mrs. Hettie Ellis Sunday.

PRESTON FAMILY HELD ITS ANNUAL REUNION

The second annual reunion of the Preston family was held at Lytle park in Mattoon, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1930. A good crowd attended and a bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour. In the afternoon a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

President—Sidney Preston.
 Secretary—Mrs. C. E. McFerrin.

Committee on arrangements—Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, Mrs. Ollie Brown and Mrs. L. M. Craig.

The 1931 reunion will be held in Wyman park, Sullivan the last Sunday in August.

Those attending were:
 Lovington—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Preston and family, Mrs. David Kingrey, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Preston and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoffman.

Gays—Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Perrine and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perrine and son, Mrs. Belle Perrine.

Allenville—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce.

Windsor—Miss Nancy Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goddard and son.

Sullivan—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin and son and daughter.

Coles—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pierce and son.

Mattoon—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham and granddaughter, Miss Louisa Preston, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Preston and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Preston, Mrs. Julia Neilan and son Haydon, Mrs. Ollie Brown and daughter Crissie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ledbetter of San Diego, California came Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan and other relatives. They left Monday for Toledo, Ohio, where they will spend some time before returning to their home.

HALF AND HALF

Opening dance at Community Hall, corner Main and Williams Streets, DECATUR will be held

**Saturday Night
September 13th**

Billie White's 4-piece orchestra will play—Earl Cooley will do the calling.

Ettie Koons, the manager, will be glad to see you.

Remember the date. Come and enjoy a nice evening.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crossers of Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck and son Dean of Chicago who have been here visiting returned home Friday.

Mr. Calhoun is visiting his daughter Mrs. Nellie Craley.

Quite a number gathered at the home of Mrs. Stella Thomas Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday.

Happy Philpott was a caller in Coles last week.

A number of Indiana folks visited with Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur and family Sunday.

William Trower of Detroit, Michigan is visiting here.

Anna Mary Cooley is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and going to school. She spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley.

Ruth Armantrout is visiting at the home of her aunt, Nellie Fugate.

James Cheever and family spent Sunday afternoon with John Ticker and family.

Mrs. Nora Bouck, Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter Berdina are visiting Charles Bouck and family.

Use It More!
 Some family will soon APPRECIATE the COSTS BUT LITTLE
 Illinois Central Telephone Co.

10 cents

One thin dime buys big value here. On our ten cent counter you'll find
TOOTHPASTE
 COLGATES, LISTERINE
 PEPSODENT
 IPANA, PEBECCO,
 SQUIBBS, IODENT
**McPHEETER'S
 DRUG STORE**

YOUR WOODWORK WILL THANK YOU



If you neglect floors and woodwork—smears and smudges seem to come from nowhere. Dust develops into grit, and grit scratches fine surfaces. Ordinary dustcloths won't take up dust—they simply scatter it.

SEMDAC LIQUID GLOSS

Cleans, Polishes and Preserves the wood and finish. It enriches the appearance. For all woodwork and floors we recommend *Semdac Liquid Gloss*. Get a tin today.

At your dealers

SEMDAC Furniture Dressing imparts high luster to fine furniture

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
 [Indiana]

In Sullivan every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store

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



"Smile at the Ache"

Ordinary pains—headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint is the new, stable, mint-flavored tablet that is making people all over the country "Smile at the Ache" Your druggist has them. 15c and 25c Packages

YOU'LL GET RELIEF YOUR MONEY BACK

NEW!

"HEAVY DUTY" tells you what it is—but not how fine it looks!

STUNNING looking

... be sure to see it before you buy tires!

This new Goodyear Heavy Duty is more than an extra-mileage, extra-endurance tire—it's an extra-STYLE tire as well.

It gives your car a new and smarter look. It's bigger, handsomer, more massive. The All-Weather Tread is extra thick—with the outer rows of blocks prised down into the silver-striped side-walls—for beauty PLUS more rut traction and curb protection!

It has an extra strong six-ply body of stout SUPERTWIST CORD, Goodyear patented and obtainable ONLY in Goodyear Tires.

Come in and see it!

Only the Price is Ordinary!

Get our Special Offer on a Pair or a Complete Set

PHONE 467

Tire & Battery Sta.

L. A. Atchison, Prop. SULLIVAN, ILL.

A New 6-cylinder Chevrolet Truck

WITH DUAL WHEELS

A new six-cylinder 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration—any time.

Light Delivery Chassis . \$365
 Light Delivery Chassis with Cab \$470 (Pick-up box extra)
 Roadster Delivery . . . \$440 (Pick-up box extra)
 Sedan Delivery \$595
 1½-Ton Chassis with Cab \$625

UTILITY 1½-TON CHASSIS
\$520

Price of 1½-ton chassis with or without cab includes front fenders and aprons, running boards, cowl, dash and completely equipped instrument panel, hood, head lamps and spare rim.
 DUAL WHEELS \$25 EXTRA on 1½-ton models including spare wheel.
 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

IMPORTANT FEATURES

Dual wheels at slight additional cost, with six truck-type cord tires—bigger, heavier rear axle—completely enclosed four-wheel brakes—new heavy-duty truck-type clutch—new, stronger steel channel frame—4-speed transmission—50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT
 Division of General Motors Corporation

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE

SHOE FACTORY BIG HELP IN PANIC TIME

(Continued from page 1)

1200; lasting 1476, bottoming 1392, finishing 1404, packing 1201, stock and fitting 1284.

Many Wage Earners
One hundred and eighty three employees are making shoes. The payroll this week was a day short, the factory being closed for labor day. For the 41 days worked \$1707.70 was paid out.

Many of the employees are now on piece work and more are being put on that basis of payment as rapidly as they become efficient enough to earn more than learning wages. Some of the girls on piece work are earning \$2.00 daily and some of the men earn as high as \$3.00 or more. All of these will earn more as they develop more ability and speed in the work they do.

Many Seek Work
Supt. Kohlhauff says that application for work are plentiful. Every morning when the factory starts people are there wanting work. If needed they are put to work by the superintendents of departments that need them. The other day 15 people were here from Olney wanting work.

Brown shoe factories are working fairly steady, although production has been cut down on higher priced styles of shoes. Other companies are not doing so well consequently shoe workers are seeking employment.

Future Looks Good
No factory that the Brown Shoe company has ever opened has developed as rapidly as has Sullivan. Supt. Kohlhauff says that he sees no prospect of curtailing work here, as there is a steady demand for the type of shoes that Sullivan makes.

This shoe factory has been a godsend for Sullivan in this time of general business depression. Travelling men in various lines who visit here are surprised at business conditions. They are much better than found in other cities of this size. The weekly payroll at the shoe company stimulates buying of necessities.

Subscription Payments
Chairman Horn of the Brown Shoe Factory committee of the Community club reports that payments on subscriptions are coming in very slowly. The committee still owes the Brown Shoe company \$2,500. A meeting of the members of the committee will be held the latter part of this week to talk over plans to stimulate collections. Some factory notes have already been given to collectors and one has been placed in judgment. It may be necessary to follow this course with others.

The committee members have a hard task on hand. They are devoting much of their time to the efforts to clean up this matter. At the next meeting of the committee a detailed report will be made by the chairman and treasurer, which will later be given out for publication.

A notice appears in this issue stating that the expense of an office girl to look after collections has been dispensed with and Chester Horn will take care of the collections from here on.

KIRKSVILLE

Miss Bernadine Kidwell, Hobart Dawdy, Mrs. Pearl Musser and daughter Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dawdy attended the fair at Shelbyville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Musser and daughter Irene and Miss Madona Hubbard attended the Knights Templar parade in Decatur Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Clark of Chicago has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and daughter Miss Lula spent Sunday in Decatur.

Edgar Donnell and family visited Sunday afternoon with Floyd Harris and family.

Owen Donnell had his tonsils and adenoids removed Wednesday.

Glen Marble who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble returned to St. Louis Tuesday.

S. T. Bolin and son Samuel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard of Sullivan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff.

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

The Illinois Political Problem

Statement by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of World League against Alcoholism, declares that an out-and-out wet of the J. Hamilton Lewis type is preferable to a so-called dry of the Ruth Hanna McCormick type, with what would be involved in the "use of the prohibition issue as a political football for a generation in the state of Illinois. A Democratic wet vote in the United States Senate for the next six years is preferable as the lesser of two evils," his statement says.

"What has been taking place in the state of Illinois in regard to the question of prohibition and leading political candidates' relation thereto savors of a type of political demagoguery not hopeful from the standpoint of social and moral progress," the statement continues. "The announcement of the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, as to what will be her attitude on the prohibition question goes deeper than appears on the surface. The political deals between the Democratic and Snow-Thompson Republican factions and the declarations of Mrs. McCormick herself demonstrate beyond the question of a doubt that prohibition is being used as a political football in that state.

"The vast majority of the dries in the state of Illinois have repeatedly refused to take part in prohibition straw votes and referenda which of themselves have no binding and legal effect. Nevertheless, if a referendum on the prohibition question had been participated in by the Republicans of Illinois in the recent primary, unquestionably that referendum would have gone in favor of prohibition. An advisory referendum at the coming election means, however, that the Republican dry majority which for the most part will not vote in a referendum of this character, will have pitted against it the coalition of the Republican wet minority and the Democratic wet majority, which coalition will determine whether Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick will vote dry if elected to the United States Senate as was assured in her primary, or whether she will vote wet at the behest of the Democratic wet majority.

"The Republican party in Illinois is the dominant political party. In that state the Republicans are overwhelmingly dry, the Democrats overwhelmingly wet. Mrs. McCormick, in the Illinois Republican primary, made it clear that she was a dry. Every Republican was given to understand that as a senator from that state she would support the eighteenth amendment and the prohibition law. If she had not given that assurance in the primary she could not have been nominated over her dry opponent, Mr. Deneen. She undoubtedly would have been defeated by the downstate vote, which supported her believing in the representations made on her behalf. The fact that Mrs. McCormick's husband, the late Senator Medil McCormick had always been a consistent dry, also had no small effect with the Illinois down-state dries in the Republican primary.

"Now, however, having secured the Republican nomination by that method, Mrs. McCormick changes front before the election. By that change of front she not only presents an attitude on the prohibition question wholly different from the attitude assumed in the primary, but she insidiously jockeys the overwhelming dry Republican majority into a corner. She attempts at the same time to soft soap the wet Republican minority and to flirt with the overwhelmingly wet Democratic majority as far as the November election is concerned. Did Mrs. McCormick treat the tariff issue, the world court issue, the water power issue, the public service corporations issue, the farm relief and the various Hoover issues, or any other issue in the way she has treated the prohibition issue? Not at all. She attempts to use the prohibition issue as a political football.

"If the wet Democratic candidate should win the November election in Illinois, that would merely mean one more wet vote in the United States Senate for the next six years. It would also undoubtedly mean that the Republicans of Illinois would learn a wholesome lesson and would not again be jockeyed into the same position which they now occupy as to senatorial conditions.

"If Mrs. McCormick should win under the circumstances, it would mean not only a very uncertain attitude and uncertain vote on her part in the United States Senate, but in addition it probably would mean the establishing of a dynasty in Illinois by a political machine of the old type, of which the Mayor Thompson faction of Chicago would be a most important factor—a machine that would dominate that state for a genera-

tion, to the detriment not only of prohibition but of every other moral and social issue close to the heart of the people. As between those two alternatives, an assured wet vote from Illinois in the United States Senate for the next six years is preferable as the lesser of the two evils."

PUNCHES CASE IN MATTOON CITY COURT
The case against Earl W. PUNCHES came before Judge Douglas in the Mattoon City Court for investigation as to the probable showing for cause for a charge of child abandonment, it was found that the father was already under bond in the county court of Moultrie county. Therefore, it was held that the Mattoon court has no jurisdiction. It also developed from the testimony given that PUNCHES is now located in St. Lawrence, S. D. with no available money for sending after him. Mrs. PUNCHES, an actual resident of Mattoon may seek to force the Moultrie county bondsmen to bring her husband to Illinois.—Mattoon Journal Gazette.

Scrap Book

SONG

By Frederick William Thomas

They say that absence conquers
But, Oh! believe it not;
I've tried, alas! its power to prove
But thou art not forgot.
Lady, though fate has bid us part,
Yet still thou are as dear,
As fixed in this devoted heart,
As when I clasped thee here.

I plunge into the busy crowd,
And smile to hear thy name;
And yet, as if I thought aloud,
They know me still the same.
And when the wine-cup passes round,
I toast some other fair,—
But when I ask my heart the sound,
Thy name is echoed there.

And when some other name I learn,
And try to whisper love,
Still will my heart to thee return
Like the returning dove.
In vain! I never can forget,
And would not be forgot;
For I must bear the same regret,
Whate'er may be my lot.

E'en as the wounded bird will seek
Its favorite bower to die,
So lady! I would hear thee speak,
And yield my parting sigh.
'Tis said that absence conquers love!
But, oh, believe it not;
I've tried, alas! its power to prove,
But thou are not forgot.

URNS TABLES ON PIG TROUBLES BY TAKING UP SANITATION PLAN

Urbana, Ill., July 29—One pig that was killed accidentally was all that robbed L. F. Randolph, a Fulton county farmer, of a perfect pig raising record after he took up sanitation and other modern methods, whereas a few years ago he was fighting a losing battle against all the problems that can pile up on a farm where hogs had been raised under old methods for 50 years.

He is only one of the hundreds of Illinois farmers who are now following the swine sanitation system and economical feeding as advocated by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and county farm advisers, according to a report by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist. Up until a year ago, Randolph had escaped few of the costly pig troubles common in old hog lots. With old methods of hog raising having been followed for 50 years on the farm he was operating, many of his pigs died of worm troubles each year and many others were runts. A year ago he made a thorough cleanup, scrubbed the hog house, washed the sows, hauled the sows and their litters to clean pasture and kept them on this clover pasture with ground oats, tankage, linseed meal and salt until they were turned into the cornfields in the fall.

Under this system he had 128 pigs farrowed in April last year and marketed 127 of them in November at an average weight of 268 pounds. The pig that was accidentally killed was the only one which wasn't turned into profits under the new plan.

This year Randolph is continuing the same plan and his 185 April pigs are a healthy, thrifty lot. During a meeting which Farm Adviser John E. Watt recently arranged on the farm, the only criticism heard from the 40 men who met at his place was that the pigs were too fat. However, in the old wormy days many of the pigs were too thin and never got over it, Robbins pointed out.

Mayor Charles H. Greene, of Aurora, who is leading the Illinois Municipal league's fight to obtain one cent of the three received from the state gasoline tax for the paving of streets within the city limits, has been informed by Springfield's mayor, Hal Smith that eleven and one-half miles of Springfield's streets are on state highway trails.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—Gold wrist watch, blue band. Finder call O. W. Powell, Phone 769, Route one, Sullivan.

FREE ICE CREAM with a game of golf at Pifer's park Sunday.

I contemplate the opening of a studio for instruction in oil painting, tapestry painting, and other Home Decorative Art. Course of 10, 2-hour lessons at \$3.50. Children's classes Saturday. Mrs. James Reeder. Time for enrollment, Sept. 8-13.

FURNITURE STORAGE—If you have any furniture you desire stored, let us take care of it for you. Corbin Furniture Store. 36-3t.

PLAY Miniature golf at Pifer's park. 20c per game; 15c for repeat games. 34-tf.

MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.

OLD FORT DEARBORN BEING REBUILT FOR 1932 CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

The work of constructing an exact replica of old Fort Dearborn as one of the Chicago World's Fair buildings has been begun on the edge of the lake at Twenty-Sixth street, a short distance from the scene of the Fort Dearborn massacre.

The contract for the erection of the fort was awarded on Tuesday to Erskine-Sipchen, Inc., the contract being handed to R. J. Sipchen at the headquarters of the Chicago Historical Society, by F. H. McInerney, general superintendent of construction for the exposition.

Serving as a background for the awarding of the contract was a pile of logs taken from the second Fort Dearborn which was reconstructed in 1816, and a model of a block house made from one of the old logs. Present at the ceremony were Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, honorary president of the society; George W. Dixon, vice president of the society and a world's fair trustee; and N. A. Owings, of the world's fair design department.

According to an announcement of Lenox R. Lohr, manager of the fair, the buildings will cost "in the neighborhood of \$75,000."

Plans and specifications for the buildings were prepared from the original drawings of the fort which were made by Captain John Whistler, commandant of the garrison, in 1808, and which were obtained from the War department by the historical society.

According to the present plans of the Century of Progress officials, the upper stories of the buildings in the fort will be made into living quarters for members of the world's fair guard who will police the grounds.

The specifications call for the erection of two stockades, the outer one to be 146 by 140 feet and five feet high, and the inner one 10 feet high.

There will be two block houses, each 22 by 22 feet and 41 feet at their highest points, these to be fitted with loop holes for the small arms and port holes for cannons.

There will be three soldiers' barracks, each 17 feet by 32; the officers' quarters building, 61 by 16 feet; a combination stores building and soldiers' barracks to be 68 by 16 feet, and a stone powder magazine.

In the center of the enclosure will be the parade ground, surrounded by a water trench.

At Auction

40 HEAD TENNESSEE JERSEY COWS AND HEIFERS

Saturday, September 13

at 1 o'clock in ARTHUR, ILL., at the H. H. Barrum barn, we will sell 20 fresh cows with calves by side; 6 head of heavy springer cows, due to freshen within the next 30 days; 14 head of bred and unbred Jersey heifers. These cattle come from Wilson Co., Tennessee, the banner county of Tennessee in the production of high testing milk and butter cows. Don't miss this sale if you are in the market for some real dairy cows. Come and see these cows at the barn now, and see them milked. The ladies are cordially invited. Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

M. T. Hearn

Lebanon, Tennessee, Owner
Col. T. G. Sallee, Auct.
C. L. DeHart, Clerk

FOR SALE—White sow and pigs. Call Noah Smith, Phone 474-w, Sullivan. 1t*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at once at Eden Inn, 1 block west of Square. 1t.

FREE ICE CREAM with a game of golf at Pifer's park Sunday.

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

WELL WORK, sand-pumping and anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H. Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo.

WANTED—Two men or two school pupils to room, with or without board. Inquire 233-w. 33-tf.

FOR RENT—8 room house. Would board with party, if desired, for rent. Inquire phone 233-w. 33tf

MOVIES TWICE A WEEK

Lovington's movie theatre operates only on Saturday and Sunday nights. This theatre formerly ran seven nights a week, but poor business has caused a number of changes in the operating schedule until now the doors are open only two nights a week. Movie lovers are obliged to go to neighboring towns if they feel the need of the pictures oftener than twice a week.—Lovington Reporter.

GOOD FARMING

Numerous fields of soybeans can be seen where a border of the beans has been cut around the outer edge of the field. These are the beans that would be broken down by the binder in cutting the first swath. Fore-sighted farmers have cut this swath now and made hay out of it, thus preventing any waste at harvest time.

Moultrie county will have a big bean crop. Some of the fields are turning yellow and there is a promise that the bean harvest will be some what earlier this year than usual. One objection to raising soybeans has usually been that the crop matures so late in the fall.

New teachers in Illinois villages and rural schools will be interested in the fact that the Library Extension division, Springfield, has many attractive books to lend to schools. These are particularly for schools having few books and with no easy access to a nearby public library. The number of volumes sent is based on the enrollment, and a collection may be kept three months. The only cost is for the express or parcel post. Material on special subjects is loaned for a shorter period. Teachers may send in their own lists of books wanted, or if the grades are indicated, suitable books will be selected and sent by the Library Extension division, Springfield.

As candidates for trustees of the Illinois university the democratic convention named the following: M. C. Zacharias, Chicago; Mrs. Marjorie Robbins Hopkins, Chicago; C. A. Ewing, Decatur; Walter W. Williams, Benton, Republicans chose these: George A. Barr, Joliet; Leonard A. Colp, Marion; Edwards E. Barrett, LaGrange; Mrs. Margaret G. Blake, Chicago.

On the basis of preliminary returns, the census bureau has reported that the number of unemployed, able to work and looking for a job was 236,926 in April in Illinois, 3.1 per cent of the population. The average for the nation was 2 per cent and only Michigan, with 3.3 per cent, and Rhode Island and New Jersey, with 3.2 per cent, were ahead of Illinois in the per cent of jobless. South Dakota had the best report, with only half of one per cent out of work.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, in an opinion rendered to Mrs. Sarah John English of Jacksonville, states that Illinois laws absolutely prohibit the mutilation of graves, tombstones, fences or walls surrounding the graves of deceased persons. Violators of this law, the attorney general maintains, may be sentenced to the county jail for one year and fined \$500.

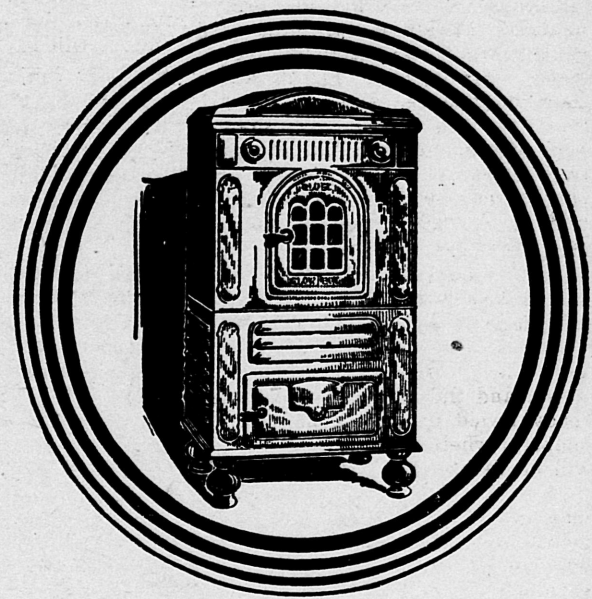
Maybe people now tell that kind of stories in the living room because there aren't any livery stables any more.

The average value per acre of Illinois farm land is about 23 times that of the average for the United States.

Bloomington, Illinois, was the second city in the United States to lay a brick pavement.

Illinois has a population of 7,607,684. The state has about \$30,000,000,000 in wealth.

The railroads of the United States pay out \$1,000,000 in wages every three hours.



46% Greater Heat Circulation

In an absolutely fair and conclusive test in a 6-room house, Globe's Glow-Boy showed 46% greater heat circulation than the next best parlor heater—and 32% greater floor warming capacity. The Globe Heat Amplifying Casing Shield adds 25% heating capacity, with a corresponding fuel-saving. Actual heavy-duty basement furnace construction and capacity enable Glow-Boy to circulate uniform heat to all rooms. See the Glow-Boy. It is on display at our store now.



David Hardware Sullivan, Illinois

The Capitol Chevrolet Sales is now conducting an

ECONOMY CONTEST

Cash Prize of \$5 given away FREE for farthest mileage on pint of gasoline

CONTEST ENDS SEPTEMBER 20th

Sullivan Men and Women: This is an opportunity! Make your plans now to take advantage of it—and win a cash prize, absolutely free. Here are the facts:

We—the Chevrolet dealers in this city know that the Chevrolet—A SIX—is just as economical to run as any car you can buy. So we are conducting this big Economy Contest to prove it!

The contest is now under way and will continue until September 20th. And a

Come in now! Drive a Chevrolet Six. The best gasoline mileage wins!

This contest is open to the Sullivan public; and any man or woman is eligible to compete. All you need to do is register at our salesroom. You make a test at any time to suit your convenience. And remember—it requires only a short time to make the test—for you only drive until the pint of gasoline is exhausted. Register now—and make sure of an early demonstration. Anyone of driving age is eligible to enter the contest.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

MILK

A valuable food—especially if it has been Pasteurized,

so as to insure its wholesomeness—WE DELIVER—

The Sullivan Dairy PHONE 54

FINANCES OF COUNTY ARE GETTING LOW

(Continued from page 1)

Last year did the supervisors authorize a levy of 10 per cent for maintenance of state aid roads and 75% of this amount was given to the township commissioners to use in keeping the state aid roads (not paved) in good repair.

Moultrie county could have levied this 10% for state aid roads long before it started doing so and thus created a road fund but the supervisors shied away from that proposition because they wanted to keep taxation down.

Arrangements have been made whereby much of the right of way for route 132 will be paid out of the state gas tax funds which this county receives, but these funds will not be available as fast as the right of way is needed.

Because of the drain on county finances, caused by payment of pauper relief and mothers' pensions, most counties are running short on finance. Assessed valuations are also on the down-grade and consequently instead of getting more money with which to pay off the debts, the counties are finding themselves running deeper in debt yearly.

Levy \$51,125

The board at Tuesday's meeting made a levy of \$51,125 for next year. This is more than last year's levy, but with valuations lower, and the legal rate limit already levied in the past, it is doubtful whether any more money will be realized.

It is estimated that the county may get about \$43,000 of the amount levied. To this will be added about \$16,000 in fees and earnings of the county officials, giving the county about \$60,000 to operate on.

The items for which the levy was made are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Maintenance of county jail \$1000, Fees for registering births and deaths 100, Hard Road right of way re leases 5000, Salary for officers 5200, Pauper relief 7000, County farm expense 1500, Books, printing and stationery 2000, Maintenance of court house 1500, Expenses of election 4000, County line bridges 500, Jury fees and court expense 3000, Repairs at court house 500, Keeping inmates at State institutions 1000, Expenses of Co. Officials 1500, Aid for twp. bridges 1000, Salary as truant officer 25, Blind pensions 3000, Tubercular educational work 2000, Mothers pensions 8000, Fees for officers 300, Bovine T. B. 3000, Total \$51,125

To State Convention

Supervisors J. B. Craig, John Albright and Bert Lane were selected as delegates to attend the convention of County supervisors, county and probate clerks and county treasurers, to be held in Springfield September 30th and October 1st.

Utilities Permits

A pipe line company was granted permission to cross the northern part of the county and the Illinois Power & Light Company was granted permission to extend its lines to Lake City.

Levy Road Tax

It was decided to again levy the 10c on the \$100 of assessed valuation for maintenance of state aid roads, under same terms as last year—the townships to get 75% and the county 25%.

Levies Approved

The levies made by the board of town auditors and highway commissioners of the respective townships for road and bridge purposes for the year 1930 were read and approved. They are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Township and Levy Amount. Includes Marrowbone township \$6000, rate 28c; Jonathan Creek twp. \$7000, rate 33c; Whitley township \$6000, rate 33c; Lowe township \$7000, rate 33c; East Nelson township \$5000, rate 33c; Dora township \$6000, rate 33c; Sullivan township \$15,000, rate 33c; Lovington township \$10,000, rate 33c.

Judge (after charging jury)—"Is there any question that any one would like to ask before considering the evidence?"

Juror—"A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out?"

—Frank Thompson Jr., who has been spending his summer vacation with his father F. J. Thompson in this city and for a few weeks with relatives in southern California will leave Sunday for the Howe Military academy where he has been a student several years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin, who have just returned from their wedding trip to New York, spent the week end with W. I. Martin and family. They left on Monday for Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. Martin has a position in the State University.

SEE "THE BIG HOUSE" AT GRAND THEATRE NEXT SUNDAY-MON.

(Continued from page 1)

ert Montgomery, Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Lelia Hyams, De Witt Jennings, Eddie Lambert, Eddie Foyer, George Marion, Fletcher Norton and Mikhail Vavitch.

Besides these listed participants in the tale of life inside prison walls, which will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Grand Theatre, several men who had made a study of penitentiary conditions from the inmates' point of view, were hired as technical advisers. These former convicts instructed the actors and extras not only in the finer points of prison etiquette, but also in the intricacies of prison language.

While the studio prison is expected to look like the real thing from where the audience sits, and listens, it will have one or two improvements over its model. For instance the floors will look like iron, but they'll be rubber. Otherwise, the noise of five or six hundred actor-convicts tramping over them might give the impression that it was a boiler factory and not a prison.

The moment Wallace Beery read the script he began a private research into prison conditions himself. The reason was not devotion to art, but worry over the fate of his moustache and the way he has of wearing his hair. The script called for him to be clean shaven on head and face. Beery came back from his private inquiry with news that eighty per cent of penitentiaries in United States allow their guests to follow their own discretion in tonsorial matters.

After some deliberation, however, Beery decided not to take advantage of this fact but to sacrifice his appearance for "art's sake." Consequently he was deprived of every hair on his head and of course the moustache had to go too. It was only the conviction that he really looked the part of a criminal now that prevented him from rushing out for a swig after one look in a mirror!

CUSHMAN

Miss Clara Devore returned to Springfield last week after spending four weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Miss Veva Bragg spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughter attended the Shelby county fair at Shelbyville last week.

James Evans has been spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son spent Sunday near Allenville with friends.

Miss Roxie Lilly returned to her home in Ohio after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Harmon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son were Shelbyville callers Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Murphy has been visiting with her brothers, Leo and Francis Murphy the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy called on Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough called on Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz Tuesday evening.

Kenneth Weaves is working in Sullivan at the shoe factory.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. A. V. Phillips and Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent week end in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and children visited her mother, Mrs. Dennis Carnine of Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger attended the home coming at Jonathan Creek church Sunday.

Misses Helen Phillips and Grace Nash left Monday to enter Teachers' College at Charleston.

Lawrence Duncan harvested broom corn the first of the week.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Devore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Monday with Mrs. Sarah Weaver of Charleston.

Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer were Mattoon callers Monday.

Miss Nora Devore spent Sunday with Miss Wilma Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elzy.

Miss Wilma Rhoades returned to Charleston Monday, where she is attending Normal.

Mrs. Vira Niles and Icel Hidden of Salem spent Monday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy called on W. W. Graven and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven were callers in Springfield Wednesday.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Thomas Conlin and family visited Saturday afternoon with John Craig and family.

J. J. Ryan and family and Mrs. Margaret Welch of Mattoon spent Sunday with Joe Flesher and family of Allenville.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and daughter of Arthur spent Sunday with Charles Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson of Arthur visited with John Craig and family Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Edmiston of Donnellson spent Saturday with Paul Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevens of Arcola visited Sunday with Russell Fresh and family.

Miss Alice Pound, Lucille Epling, Lyman Maxwell and John Craig Jr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Miss Mildred Zinkler entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party Tuesday night.

J. B. Craig and Mrs. George Ritchey of Arthur visited James Craig and family Sunday.

Miss Alice Conlin of South Bend, Ind., is visiting at the home of her father, John Conlin.

Miss Lucille Conlin spent the week end in Atwood visiting H. D. Manuagh and family.

Miss Lois Fresh left Saturday for Carlinville. This will be her second year at Blackburn college.

Lee Daugherty and family spent Sunday with Virgil Daugherty and family.

Paul Corlin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Flesher of Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conlin spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tina Lawyer of Arcola.

Miss Dorothy Edmiston of Donnellson is visiting Miss Lucille Conlin.

GAYS

Sunday being the 35th birthday of Mrs. Wess Burkhead her mother Mrs. Kate Huntington entertained to dinner Mr. Burkhead and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons.

Bill Hensley of Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley of Iowa have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Jane Hensley.

School opened here Friday with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris DeLong of Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winings.

Several from here attended the Shelby fair last week.

Mrs. Jerome Gass of Mattoon visited her mother Mrs. Martha Rowland the week end.

Jessie Hopper, Maude Armantrout and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell visited in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Wade and Mrs. James Love were Mattoon shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Jim Shaffer and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon visited Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherell entertained several friends and relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of his birthday.

Olaf French, Renu and Wayne Shirey, Kenneth Lee, Alvin Waggoner, Dennis and Rea Fultz and Homer Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee.

Other News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Metcalf were callers at John Turners Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Knott spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Alma McCulley at Bruce.

Mrs. Mae Buxton and Mrs. Hattie LeGrand spent Friday evening with Mrs. John Turner.

John Hawkins has returned to his home in Maine after being called here by serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Keller. She is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Iva Burnett of Sycamore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kellar.

Rube Davis is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Ellen Conwell spent the week end with Pete Conwell and family of Sullivan.

Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth and Hildreth Walker took Mrs. Fitch to her home near Mt. Erie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Miller spent Tuesday with Oscar Miller and family.

BETHANY

Carl Shelton has purchased a new Ford roadster.

Miss Zella Warren of Chicago is spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Warren and children.

Miss Irena Sickafus spent Saturday in Sullivan with her uncle, Lark Collins and family.

C. M. Thompson and family of Bloomington spent last Thursday here with friends.

Charles Younger and family spent Sunday in Dalton City with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pasley.

A daughter was born one day last week to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hursh.

Miss Dorothy Rhodes of Monticello spent last week here with Miss Mabel Mast.

James Ashmore of Chapel Hill, North Carolina visited with relatives here Saturday.

Robert Hoskins left Wednesday for University, Virginia where he will teach school again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Laudman Shain of Mattoon and Frank Monroe and family of Dalton City spent Sunday with Rhea Tilford and family.

The choir from St. Peters M. E. church in Decatur gave splendid program in the Methodist church here Sunday night.

Several from here attended the Presbytery of the C. P. church held near Greenville Saturday and Sunday.

Bobbie Snyder of Decatur is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Hoskins.

"Don't worry about it dear. He will come back some time."

"You really think he will? You think we'll actually see him again?"

"Yes, my dear, but we must be patient. I'm sure he wouldn't have the heart to stay away forever, young and thoughtless though he may be. He will remember the ones who are waiting and hoping for his return."

"But, Elmer, it's been so long since he left us! You don't know how—"

"There, there, dear—I feel the same way. It has been quite a while, but I'm absolutely certain that if you only stay here long enough that waiter will show up with our order."—Selected.

When a vehicle zipped by in the old days, it meant that some horse was feeling his oats—not that some ass was feeling his rye.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon entertained the following at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart.

—Louisiana has lately been investing at the rate of \$4,500,000 a year in new public school buildings.

—SEE THE NEW LINE OF FALL HATS AT THE STRICKLAN HAT SHOP, UPSTAIRS IN THE ODD FELLOWS BUILDING

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sherman and daughter Carol Louise of St. Joseph, Missouri arrived here Saturday to visit until Wednesday of this week with his grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Eden and Mrs. Ada Sherman.

—Attorney Butler of Miami, Florida who is enjoying a month's vacation, H. S. Butler Sr., and Homer Butler Jr., of Hillsboro spent Monday in this city.

—SCHOOL OXFORDS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. "ROBIN HOOD" AND "FREE PLAY". TIME TO GET "SCHOOL SHOD". COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Dwight Ramsey, Carrol Carson, Byron Gramblin, Estel Reedy and Glen Braden of this city attended Lucile Davis' birthday party at Bethany on Thursday night of last week.

—Miss Olive and Paul Dazey entertained sixteen friends to a party at their home, south of this city Thursday.

—HOME TOWN BAKERY BREAD 7c A LOAF AT THE BAKERY ONLY.

—Mrs. H. V. Siron returned Monday from a week end visit with relatives in Missouri.

—BOYS AND GIRLS! "ROBIN HOOD" IS COMING TO TOWN! AT GRAND THEATRE SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 20TH. COME IN AND WE'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT! COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mrs. Dewey Clark and son who spent a week at the home of her father Walter Chase and other relatives returned to Chicago Saturday.

—A one o'clock luncheon was given Tuesday by the ladies of the country club at the club house.

—GIRLS! FASHION DICTATES BROWN SHOES FOR FALL, 1930. WE HAVE THEM IN ALL HEELS AND IN A GREAT VARIETY OF PATTERNS. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Brown who had been visiting at the Kelson and Dolan homes last week returned to their home in Hammond, Indiana Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lily Garrett who will visit with them until Friday of this week.

—\$4.95 BUYS MEN'S GENUINE CALF OXFORDS IN RUBBER OR HARD HEEL PATTERNS. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson and son George who enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, The Mounds and also stopped at Springfield returned to this city Saturday. George who is employed in Chicago returned to that city Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence left Tuesday for Danville where they are attending a week's State M. E. Conference. There will be no church services Sunday as they do not expect to return until next Tuesday.

GROHOMA

H. Z. O'Hair of Bushton has twenty acres of a new kind of feed known as grohoma which is now in grain and makes a very pretty sight. This plant was developed by a man in Oklahoma and Mr. O'Hair secured a few pounds of the seed last fall. In addition to the grain being an excellent feed for live stock, the blades and stalk are said to make excellent fodder, as they are rich in sugar content, the plant being crossed with sugar cane. Mr. O'Hair believes he has struck it rich with their field as he thinks all of it will be wanted for seed.

—Kansas Journal.

The Family Doctor By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

LAND-MARKS OF THE BODY Of course it is stupid of anybody to speak of having "stomach trouble," unless one knows reasonably well the situation of that organ within the body. If you can, with a finger, locate the lower end of the breast-bone, you are not far from mid-way of the stomach in its long diameter from left to right. Its larger area is to the left; it narrows and drops slightly lower to its termination at the right, where it empties into the first portion of the small bowel. Near this point, beneath the "Short ribs" the gall-bladder is hidden. If you invert a coffee cup two inches to the right of the point of the breast bone, you will cover the site of gall-stone colic, and the burning distress of hyper-acid stomach, and many cases of gastric ulcer or duodenal ulcer. Pain in this locality should have immediate attention.

Roughly speaking, your colon occupies a space beginning at the right "flank;" it ascends to just above the edge of the liver, bends leftward, crosses just below the stomach to a point opposite its first bend; then descends to the left "flank;" like a horse-shoe hanging toe upward. The coils of the small intestine lie within the area described by the colon, communicating with it low in the right flank. Here is the site of the appendix; colics in this region are worth watching closely. If I may digress: a "colic" anywhere within the abdominal space may within twenty-four hours descend to the appendiceal region and mark the site of an abscess. Remember that.

LOCAL PEOPLE WITNESS ACCIDENT NEAR MARION

Sunday two automobile loads of local folks decided to take a picnic in Giant City park near Carbondale. It was raining in that part of the country and the road to the park was almost impassable so the Sullivan people motored to Cario and took a boat across to the Kentucky shore. After a short stay they returned to Illinois and arrived home about 3 a. m. Monday morning. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hankla, John Hankla, Mrs. Belle Kenney, Miss Mary Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birchmeier, Mrs. Susan Dunn and Miss Nelle Dunn.

On the return trip they witnessed an auto accident near Marion. A Ford truck containing two race horses, whipping in and out in getting around cars at terrific speed, pushed a Chevrolet sedan, containing five people off the slab to avoid hitting a car coming from the opposite direction. The sedan went down an embankment and rolled over several times but its occupants escaped injury. John Hankla speeded up and got the license number of the truck, the driver of which failed to stop after the accident.

Plant tulip bulbs as early as they can be secured. Best results follow from plantings made before the end of September, but up to December they may be put in with promise of satisfaction.

As You Save-- Invest In --- Corporate Trust Shares --- THROUGH MONTHLY PARTIAL PAYMENTS Whatever the amount of money you have to invest you can now participate in the ownership of the common stocks of 28 great corporations of U. S. A. FULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST Allen & Wiley 514 Millikin Bldg.—Phone 2-0609 INVESTMENTS—INSURANCE DECATUR, ILLINOIS

GRAND THEATRE —SULLIVAN— Always The Best Photo Plays —SEE AND HEAR— THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11-12 Fox "Movietone Follies" Comedy—Romance—Song—Dance with EL BRENDEL & a company of high speed Funsters. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 "Mexicala Rose" A thrilling Romance of the Border Country. SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-15

THE BIG HOUSE ALL TALKING movies Supreme Sensation of the Talkies TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-17 WARNER BAXTER in "Such Men are Dangerous" An intensely interesting drama. THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-19 Your Favorite Comedian WILLIAM HAINES in "Way Out West" Admission 10-35c—Saturday Night Special Matinee Saturday 10

Your Attention Please! We now own and operate the big storage garage, formerly known as the Jenkins Garage. It's on North Main street, just one block north of the Square. This storage garage is modern in every respect, easily accessible and with very large floor space. We can wash your car We can grease it. We can service it with Diamond gasoline and oils Your patronage is respectfully solicited. John A. Davis Phone No. 9

Men Deprived of Liberty Find Expression in Poetry

Being locked up in penitentiary or county jail seems to have a tendency to set some fellows to thinking. Eddie Murray who was a recent inmate of the county jail finally broke forth in a burst of journalism in which he set forth his wrongs in a very able manner.

Some months ago Howard N. Wilkey a lad from Southern Illinois was sent to the penitentiary at Chester for stealing things from the Elmer Bowers home in Jonathan Creek township and also being implicated in other lawless acts.

Wilkey does not seem such a bad sort. He just got mixed up with the wrong crowd and was easily misled. Sheriff Lansden recently received an interesting letter from Wilkey. Inclosed was a poem which he had written while incarcerated. He calls it "Judgment Over There." We reproduce it herewith.

George Harchous who is locked up in the local county jail on a chicken stealing charge has also got the poetic bug. He reads poetry instead of writing it and has asked that we publish the poem "Mistakes" in which he has found a great appeal toward reform:

Read these poems. It will show you what the boys think about when they look out from behind bars:

JUDGMENT OVER THERE

When life curtains around you are falling
Will you have time for one more prayer?
Will death's tide just start you drifting
Into darkness you know not where
Will you be ready for the trial
That must come to one and all,
Will you be ready for that journey
When the angels for you call.

There will be a king to judge you
No attorney will you need
For that judge has watched you daily
Seen each big and little deed.

There will be no jails or prisons
For you can not get away
Heaven's gates will open widely
As you'll pass through hell's gateway.

By years you will not be sentenced
Twill be eternity as evermore
You will spend your time in darkness
Or upon that golden shore.

You may say I plead not guilty
But that will not help your case
For you must stand before the maker
You must see him face to face.

Now is the time to consider
Later on may be too late.
You will meet with only sorrow
As you learn your great mistake.

Make amend for all your sinnings,
Walk the straight and narrow way
Then you'll be glad to go on trial
On that blessed judgment day.

MISTAKES

By James Edward Hungerford

I've made mistakes—just the same as you;
The same mistakes that all mortals do;

Just little mistakes, and big mistakes—
Bringing us little and big heart-aches;

Bringing us sorrow and sighs and tears;
Some of them shadowing all our years;

Turning life's song to a sad refrain—
Let's try to FORGET them, and START AGAIN!

Let's turn our thoughts to the FUTURE, friends,
And let the past, with its sorrows, end;

Let's turn our eyes to a brighter day,
And let the bitterness fade away;

I've made mistakes—just the same as you,
And millions of souls have made them, too;

We've made mistakes, like all mortals try—
Let's try to FORGET them, and SMILE again!

Let's turn away from the yesterday,
And cease our sighing, and dry our tears;

"What's done is done," and we can't turn back—
Let's bravely start down the future's track,
And sternly strive to efface, erase
Mistakes we've made, and, with smiling face,
Do what we can to help OTHER men
Who've made mistakes, to take HEART again!

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childers of Allenville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins Wednesday.

Leon Adams, of Pekin, visited several days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Every Week End EXCURSIONS

From SULLIVAN, ILL., to ST. LOUIS also from ST. LOUIS to SULLIVAN, ILL., and return via

C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.) to and including Sunday, Nov. 2, 1930

ROUND TRIP FARE EITHER WAY, \$2.75

Excursion to St. Louis. Leave on train No. 21 and on No. 19 Saturdays and Sundays, also on train No. 23, Sunday mornings.

Returning from St. Louis up to midnight train of Sunday.

Attractions at St. Louis Major League Baseball Games, Municipal Opera, Zoo, and Lindbergh's trophies, etc.

Excursion From St. Louis Leave St. Louis on Saturday midnight train, also on 8:45 a. m. train Sunday mornings. Return leave Sullivan, Ill., on Train 19 Sundays and Train No. 23 Monday mornings.

Why Write to your friends and relatives and invite them to spend the week ends at home with you.

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

Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Bids will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, Sullivan, Ill., until 11 a. m. Saturday, September 13, 1930, at which time and place bids will be received for the following Culvert Work:

LAKE CITY CULVERT—Reinforced concrete Box type, width four feet, height three feet, with total length of sixty-one feet, and height over all six feet. The amount of concrete required is 20.5 Cu. yards and approximately 2330 lbs. of reinforcing steel also required.

The nearest Railroad station is Lake City, Illinois, and the proposed improvement is located along the South side of their right of way and team track. No local material available and separate sand and gravel must be shipped in.

The present structure is made of Wood and steel I beams, and part of same has been removed. Very little dirt to handle in order to remove balance of the old structure. A certified check for \$50.00 must accompany the Proposal and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The Project must be completed by October 15th, and the Contractor will be paid by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and the County of Moultrie when Culvert is completed.

More detailed information may be had by an examination of the Plans and Specifications, prepared by the Division of Highways, at the office of the County Supt. of Highways of Moultrie County.

ROAD & BRIDGE COMMITTEE of Moultrie County.
GUY S. LITTLE, County Supt. of Highways.

MERRITT

Mrs. Buck Harchous and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Mrs. Myrtle Chandler and daughter spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray attended the fair in Shelbyville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Flora Ballard spent Wednesday in Sullivan.

Charley Landis and son and Mrs. Fred Watkins spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardesty, Perry Davis of Arthur, Miss Nina Ashworth and mother of Sullivan, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sallee entertained Friday evening at their country home at Fairbanks the neighbors to an old fashioned chicken fry.

Miss Francis Davis spent Friday night with Ross Thomas Jr.

Mrs. Earl Powell and son spent Friday with Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mrs. Fay Taylor and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Zinkler.

Mrs. Clifford Davis assisted Mrs. Frank Stillians in entertaining the Missionary society of the Baptist church of Arthur at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and daughter Mary of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Essie Eaton of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Guy Ray of Findlay spent Sunday with Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family spent Sunday in Sullivan.

Carrie Clevenger spent the week end in Aurora.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Poland and daughter Shirley, Miss Alberta Harsh and George Wiard spent Sunday in Decatur.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Emel Thursday afternoon.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET AT HOPPER HOME

The Belle Hopper Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Hopper Monday evening with 19 members present.

Business period was in charge of Mrs. Cora Fleming, Vice Pres. Worship period—Mayme Alexander leader.

Song—"Faith of our Fathers." Theme—Spiritual Adventuring. Lesson—Heb. 11:8-10 and 12:1-2.

Prayer. Offering. Song, I Gave My Life for Thee. Prayer—Miss Lindsey.

Topic for study, "Searching for Treasure in the Caribbeans." Paper, "Discovering the Caribbeans—Marie Pifer."

Duet, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"—Marie Pifer and Cora Fleming.

Talk—"A Richer Port Than They Knew"—Mrs. Hazel Monroe. Talk—"The Church on the Job"—Mrs. Ida Carnine.

Talk, "More Wealth from Treasure Island", Mrs. Belle Hopper.

Reading—Mrs. Perkins' Missionary Box—Mrs. Agnes Kellar. Current Events in Porto Rico. Benediction.

The refreshments were plain bananas and sliced coconut and orange crush, in keeping with the lesson study on Porto Rico, and the serving was by ladies in costume.

A social hour followed when the members all worked on quilt blocks to be used in making a quilt for the Orphans Home. Nine dresses were sent to the orphan's home, and a dozen aprons and dresser scarfs are being made by the members this month.

—Elmer Bowers and his sons Ralph and Harold are back in Los Angeles again where the boys attend college. They made the trip from Sullivan to California in five days. Mr. Bowers in a letter to Postmaster McPheeters gives his address and reports "We are in the same place we were last year,

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AMATEUR THEATRICALS LEAD TO WENIE ROAST

For some weeks the children living in the Kingrey-Jordan neighborhood in the west part of the city have been busily engaged in giving neighborhood shows. One such show was given at the Joe England home, one at D. D. Kingrey's and one at Charles Jordan's. Miss Etha Jordan was director.

Small admission was charged to the shows and enough money was made to stage a big wienie roast on Friday night of last week. Those who were present were Tommie Isaacs, Bonnie Siron, Junior Siron, Darrell McGuire, Mary Josephine McGuire, Harold, Helen and Donald England, Martha, Harold and Anna Jane Bragg, Virginia and Darrell Randol, Roy Powell, Diamond and Thomas Pierson, Veda and Roy Loy, Velma, Ina and Johnny Vandever, Etha Jordan, Fritz Bieber and Lorene Kingrey.

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BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

THIRD INSTALLMENT

Chittenham's face softened. "I think you're adorable," he answered.

For a moment they looked at one another silently, then Julie said in a queer, breathless way: "I can't make you out—I've never met a man like you before—I suppose you don't mean a word you say—that you're just flirting—"

"Is that what you really suppose?" Chittenham asked. He took her by the shoulders, turning her to him. "Is that what you really suppose?" he asked again.

"No—yes—at least—" she was like a girl, confused and shy. "Oh, did you really mean it when you said—when you know what you said—about love at first sight—I mean—you're so strange, and I—"

Chittenham's pulses were throbbing in strange fashion. No woman had ever made him feel as he felt now, and it angered him. Was this the strange fascination of her which had conquered Rodney? Was this what the boy had meant when he said, "Wait till you see her! There's something different about her to any other woman—"

She had told him that she had never cared for any one in all her life, that she was afraid of caring! but now something in her tremulous girlish and faltering voice gave the lie to those words. Yesterday seemed a great way off—in another world. America and Sadie were wiped out and forgotten, even the memory of Rodney faded until it seemed only like a ghost in the background of the present unreality as Chittenham drew Julie Farrow into his arms and kissed her unresisting lips.

It was late the following day when they reached Montreux. They had to leave her car at the hotel and make the descent with an experienced driver, for the road was deep with snow.

The drive down was very silent. Julie looked utterly happy and it was in vain that he told himself that it must be only because she had added yet another conquest to her already long list, and that it was nothing whatever to do with him personally.

There was a little half smile on her lips, a sweet dreaminess in her eyes.

It seemed an eternity ago since yesterday evening when he had first held her in his arms.

He wished he could forget the softness of her hair against his face, and the warm pressure of her lips.

No woman had ever before stirred his pulses so strangely; no woman's arms about his neck had ever made him feel that the world be well lost if only he could so hold her for ever. But she had only been playing as he had; no doubt she would be just as relieved as he was that the little game was finished.

For Chittenham meant it to finish as soon as they reached Montreux. He would never willingly see her again; once he was away from her he would soon forget the clasp of her arms and her kisses.

She did not seem to notice his silence, and presently, glanced down at her, he saw that she had fallen asleep.

Chittenham looked at her and longed to gather her close into his arms and kiss her as he had done last night.

He liked away from her with a little cold feeling round his heart. Why were such women allowed to be? What right had they to wander through the world bringing trouble and tragedy to every man who crossed their path? The woman who had sent Rodney to his death—

Well, he would have paid back part of the debt, if not in full. He would have back part of the debt if he caused her one sleepless night, or one tear!

Julie slept with her cheek against his arm all the way back to Montreux. When they were close to the town Chittenham gently roused her.

She flushed, meeting his eyes. Her eyes were so happy; it made him feel mean—as if he had pretended to give a child a beautiful gift, knowing that when she opened the box she would find only a stone.

"I'll look much prettier when you see me again," she said. She squeezed his hand and turned away.

"Au revoir, till tonight then." Chittenham went on to the hotel where he had arranged to meet Lombard. It was nearly dinner time when he was dressed, and Lombard tapped at the door.

Lombard fidgeted about the room. "So you got snowed up!" he said. "There's something I want to tell you Chittenham."

"Go ahead. What is it? Have you been getting into a mess while I was up on high?"

"No, it's only that I made a silly mistake yesterday about Miss Farrow. Can't think how I did it."

Chittenham looked up sharply. "A mistake! What do you mean?"

Lombard flushed and his eyes grew a little anxious. "I made a damned silly mistake. Quite unintentional, of course. But the fact is—well, she's not the girl Rodney knew after all—she's not the Julie Farrow he was so mad about. It came out last night when I was talking to Miss Lennox. They've got the same name—Julie Farrow both of them."

—they're cousins, you see, but this one isn't the one Rodney was so bad about—she's in London at this moment—the one here is her cousin."

Chittenham turned, his face flushed, his eyes furious—"What in hell are you talking about?" he demanded thickly.

"My dear chap, I've just told you. It was a mistake—quite an innocent one on my part naturally. After all, there's no harm done, is there? What difference can it make? Miss Farrow will never know!"

"Never know!" Chittenham flung past him and out of the room. He went downstairs, took his coat from the lobby and went out into the gathering dusk.

Not Julie Farrow! not the woman who had driven Rodney to his death!

Not Julie Farrow, the woman who had lain in his arms last night; not the woman to whom he had believed he was paying back a bitter debt—not the cold, calculating adventuress whose kisses and sweet, whispered words he had taken with a covert sneer.

"It's possible to be just as happy down on earth as it is on the heights—"

She had said that to him, her hand in his, just before they parted; she said that, believing in him, trusting him, loving him! Not knowing anything of Sadie—not knowing that he was a married man! not knowing perhaps of the tragic happenings which had led up to this, the worst tragedy of all.

What would she say when she knew? how could he explain, what possible excuse could he find for his actions which would not seem utterly callous and despicable in her eyes?

It was as if some one had torn down a veil that had blinded and deceived him.

He remembered a hundred and one little things which should have warned him, told him of his mistake.

He knew now that when last night Julie had said she loved him it was the truth also. And there was Sadie—

What a sport of the gods! He felt like a man in a dream. He tried to believe that he had only to rub his eyes and he would find that the house before him had vanished, find that he was back again in South America, that he had never come to Switzerland with Lombard, never met Julie Farrow on the little lake steamer.

And then one of the windows leading on to balcony opened—the sound of voices was wafted down to him through the quiet evening, and a woman's figure was silhouetted against the light.

Julie? For a moment the pounding of Chittenham's heart almost choked him, then with a breath of relief he saw that it was not Julie, but Bim Lennox.

Presently he heard her voice—quietly cynical.

"I can't see any signs of your Romeo, Julie dear?"

Chittenham drew further back into the shadows as he heard Julie's laugh and the little confident note in her voice when she answered.

"He will come. I am not at all afraid."

So she had told Bim as he had been sure she would. Chittenham gritted his teeth and clenched his hands. He was to be spared nothing.

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He turned with an effort and went up the steps.

He could hear voices from that balcony room and muffled laughter as the maid turned to him to ask his name. He braced himself and went forward.

Julie Farrow was there alone. Chittenham heard the door shut behind him, but he did not move forward. There was a mist before his eyes, blinding him, then he heard Julie laugh nervously.

"I believe you are more afraid of me than I am of you," she said.

She was very pale—in her white frock she looked almost like a ghost, but she was smiling happily, and when he made no movement towards her she raised herself a little on tiptoe and softly kissed him.

"Isn't it the same now we are down on earth again?" she asked with a note of banter in her voice, though it shook a little with emotion.

Chittenham tried to speak, but he could not.

He read a shadow of question in her eyes, that changed into vague fear.

"Why—is anything the matter?" she asked uncertainly.

"Is it the same now we are down on earth?" he asked hoarsely. "You haven't found that last night was just a dream—that we were dreamers, and that now we are awake?"

She laughed at that, shaking her head.

"The earth is so much—so very much more real that the mountain tops were, dear," she said softly.

She bent her head and lightly brushed his coat sleeve with her cheek.

"I told Bim—" she said. "I was so happy, I just had to tell some one—" And then as if struck by his silence she looked up swiftly to ask: "You don't mind? you are not angry?"

"Angry—?" How could he answer? what could he say? He released her hands, and moved a step from her.

"I've something to tell you," he said abruptly.

"Tell away then!" Chittenham looked away from her.

"It's about last night—last night."

"Yes."

"And about my brother—Rodney."

"Yes."

"You told me you knew him."

"Yes. I often met him when he was with my cousin Julie."

Chittenham caught a hard breath, then it was true.

"You knew Lombard, too?" Do you know that at first he mistook you for your cousin—the other Julie Farrow?"

Lombard told me that you were the other Julie, that you were the woman Rodney had cared so much about."

She met his gaze directly, but unsuspiciously; suddenly she smiled.

"Well, what difference does that make? I'm not, and you know it now." She frowned a little in perplexity. "It's not anything to look so tragic about surely, is it?"

Chittenham's eyes wavered, for a moment he hesitated desperately searching for yet some means of escape, then he told her.

"I went up to St. Bernand with you yesterday believing you were the woman my brother had loved. I wanted to pay back some of his debt. I wanted to hurt you as I believed you had hurt him. I wanted

to make a fool of you as I knew you had made of him. I thought Fate was playing into my hands when you agreed to take me with you yesterday. I thought I was being damned clever—it seemed so easy to make love to you—and you seemed to make it easy for me—"

"Giles!" Her voice was a wounded cry.

(Continued Next Week.)

BRUCE

Mrs. Dick Martin is on the sick list. Mrs. Homer Hunter of Mattoon and Miss Edith Williams are caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bathe of Sullivan spent Sunday with Otto Kinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirkendoll of Mattoon were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ledbetter who have been visiting his brother Harrison Ledbetter left for a visit with their son in Ohio before going to their home in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon spent Sunday here.

Ed Moore was a Sullivan caller Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tull and children of Indiana returned Tuesday after a visit with the men's mother, Mrs. Tom Baxter of Eldorado Springs, Mo.

Several from here attended the fair at Shelbyville during the week.

Miss Mandy Highland is visiting at the home of Chester Ledbetter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles and daughter of Allenville have moved into his mother's property here.

Revel services will begin here Tuesday night, September 16, in charge of Rev. Wagner.

Lewie Sharp of Sullivan, Dee, Rayma and Arthur Sharp spent Sunday with Monna and Bessie Sampson.

Mrs. Ada Reed and children spent last week with her parents in Bethany.

Normal Pressy received a broken finger Sunday.

W. A. Luttrell was a Mattoon visitor Thursday.

The S. S. social at Dick Dehart's was well attended, the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ocie Wright, Oct. 3.

Ruth Pifer, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Pifer has gone to Tucson, Arizona to enter the Arizona University to complete her education. She had been attending the U. of I. while she and Mrs. Pifer lived in Champaign. Last week Mrs. Pifer moved back to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows have moved from the Nan Miller property into the property of Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, on Blackwood street this week.

Mrs. Grace Pence and children moved into rooms of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne Friday.

Mrs. John Croyle arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ray.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Shoe Repairing PRICES REDUCED

MEN'S SOLES	\$1.00
LADIES HEELS RECAPED	25c
LADIES SOLES	85c
SHOE SHINE	10c

Beginning Sept. 1st Prices Strictly Cash SAVE MONEY BY BRINGING YOUR SHOES TO

Wade Robertson TERRACE BLOCK PHONE 30

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What A Woman OF 50 AND OVER Should Weigh

Keep The Fat Away

This is interesting—the figures given below are correct according to the leading authorities—Women over 50 should beware of fat—if your weight and height match the table below you are in luck—and should be thankful—Weigh yourself today.

Ages 50 and Over	
4 Ft. 11 In.	131 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	133 Pounds
5 Ft. 1 In.	135 Pounds
5 Ft. 2 In.	138 Pounds
5 Ft. 3 In.	141 Pounds
5 Ft. 4 In.	144 Pounds
5 Ft. 5 In.	148 Pounds
5 Ft. 6 In.	152 Pounds
5 Ft. 7 In.	157 Pounds
5 Ft. 8 In.	162 Pounds
5 Ft. 9 In.	166 Pounds
5 Ft. 10 In.	170 Pounds

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries, cakes and candies for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, salad, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—this is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—get it at Sam B. Hall's or any drug store in the world—you'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks. Adv.

EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.50 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKET GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 124 SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 20.

\$3.50 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKET GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 120 AND NO. 22 OF SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, ALSO ON TRAIN NO. 124 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21.

Return on Train No. 23 Saturday, September 20 and Sunday, Sept. 21, and on Train No. 21 and No. 19 Saturday, Sept. 20, Sunday, Sept. 21 and Monday, Sept. 22.

Tickets good in through Coaches and Chair Cars; No baggage Checked.

VISIT the field Museum, Art Institute, Lincoln Park Zoo, Union Stock Yards, New Planetarium, View the surrounding area from atop the Straus or Tribune Towers. Admission to Tower only 25 cents.

BASEBALL—Chicago "White Sox" vs. New York "Yankees"

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



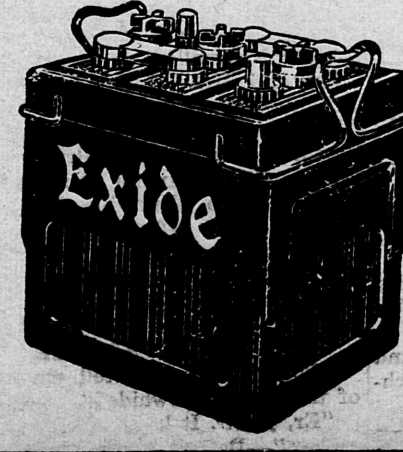
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L. A. Atchison, Prop. Phone 467 Sullivan, Illinois



Vocational Education --- Agricultural Future Farmers of America

The future Farmers of America is a national organization of students of vocational agriculture. This national organization was formed in November, 1928, at the National Congress of Students of Vocational Agriculture held in Kansas City, Missouri, at the time of the American Royal Livestock Show. The national organization known as "The Future Farmers of America" was the result of the interest and desire of students of vocational agriculture throughout the United States to promote general interest in vocational agriculture. During the past year most of the states organized state chapters and are now associated with the national organization. On June 12, 1929, about fifteen hundred students of vocational agriculture in Illinois met in the auditorium at the University of Illinois and organized the Illinois Association of Future Farmers of America.

The purposes of the Illinois Association of Future Farmers of America are as follows:

- Future Farmers' Platform 1. To promote vocational education in agriculture in the public schools of the State of Illinois. 2. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations. 3. To create and nurture a love of country life. 4. To encourage recreational and educational activities for students in vocational agriculture. 5. To promote thrift. 6. To encourage cooperative effort among students of vocational agriculture. 7. To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work. 8. To promote scholarship among students of vocational agriculture. 9. To develop rural leadership.

Membership in the organization is open to all students of vocational agriculture in the state. At the present time, there are 156 local chapters in the state with a membership of 3874. There are four definite grades of members based upon achievement. These grades are (1) Green Hand, (2) Future Farmer, (3) State Farmer and (4) American Farmer.

The election to both the Green Hand and the Future Farmer degrees is left to each local chapter based upon standard qualifications.

State Farmers The qualifications for election to the State Farmer Degree are as follows:

- 1. At least two years of systematic instruction in vocational agriculture with an outstanding supervised practice program in operation. 2. Earn and deposit in a bank, or productively invest at least \$200. This may include the \$25 saved while advancing to the grade of Future Farmer. 3. Be familiar with parliamentary procedure by having held office in the local chapter. 4. Be able to lead a group discussion for forty minutes. 5. Make the school judging

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Greater Talkie Season Now!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 Zane Grey's Great Outdoor Romance. GEORGE O'BRIEN and MYRNA LOY in

"THE LAST OF THE DUANES" Matinee 2:15-10:25c. Night 7 to 11-15-35c.

SUN. & MON., SEPT. 14-15 The Best News in Years! Big Musical College Story. BESSIE LOVE, LOLA LANE, CLIFF EDWARDS, STANLEY SMITH in

"GOOD NEWS" It's Hotter than Hot! Continuous Show Sunday 2 to 6-10-35c-6 to 11 15-40c

TUES. & WED., SEPT 16-17 Fantasy, Adventure, Action, Romance. RICHARD ARLEN & FAY WRAY in

"THE SEA GOD" And Greatest of all Lowell and Hardy comedy "The Murder Case" Adm. 15 & 35c.

THURS. & FRI., SEPT. 18-19 The One Great Picture of the year CONSTANCE BENNETT in "COMMON CLAY" Drop everything and See It. Adm. 15 and 40c.

SEPTEMBER 21 AND 22 JOHN McCORMACK in "SONG OF MY HEART"

team, debating team, or some other team representing the school. At the Second Annual Convention of the Illinois Association of Future Farmers of America held at the University of Illinois, June 19-20, 1930, the 32 boys elected to the State Farmers Degree based upon the above qualifications, are as follows: William McKown, Sullivan; Charles Lane, Sullivan; Edward Timpane, Pinckneyville; Lloyd LaMay, Pinckneyville; Paul Schleder, Pekin; Eugene Kellerman, Pinckneyville; Daniel Johnson, Harrisburg; George Johnson, Harrisburg; Jay Steiner, Jerseyville; Wilbur Campbell, Jerseyville; Eldon Powel, Jerseyville; Albert Kallal, Jerseyville; Robert Sawyer, Leland; Lester Betz, Mendota; Ralph Ulth, Mendota; Arthur Schick, Dixon; Lloyd Breisch, Dixon; Robert Shaeffer, Dixon; Richard Crossman, LaMoille; Henry Faber, LaMoille; Edward Truckerbrod, LaMoille; Roy Ricketts, Pinckneyville; Randall Hart, Beardstown; Kenneth Anderson, Alexis; Clarence Albert, Belleville; William Kuhfuss, Minier; Charles Keigwin, Jr., Walnut; Harold Kennedy, Antioch; Ward Edwards, Antioch; Robert Hughes, Antioch; Kenneth Denman, Antioch.

American Farmer The qualifications for election to the American Farmer Degree are as follows:

- 1. Hold the degree of "State Farmer." 2. Be engaged in a farming occupation or have definite plans for becoming a farmer. 3. Possess demonstrated ability to farm by having conducted an outstanding program of supervised practice throughout the period of vocational training. 4. Earn and deposit in a bank or otherwise productively invest at least \$500. 5. Must have held office in a State organization or have represented a State in a national contest. 6. Possess demonstrated ability to work with others by having participated in some agricultural cooperative enterprise or movement. 7. Be recommended by the National Board of Trustees and receive a majority vote of the delegates present at a National Congress of Future Farmers of America.

Based upon the above qualifications, the following boys were recommended for the American Farmer Degree at the Second Annual Convention of the Illinois Association, FFA; Homer Edwards, Antioch; Wilson Bryant, Waverly; Edwin Dunphy, Amboy; Elmer Searls, Jerseyville.

The state officers for the Illinois Association of Future Farmers of America, elected at Urbana, June 19, 1930 for the coming year, are: President, Randall Hart, Beardstown.

- Vice Presidents—Section 1—Lloyd Breisch, Dixon. Section 2—Robert Hughes, Antioch. Section 3—Charles Keigwin, Jr., Walnut. Section 4—George Rodgers, Wellington. Section 5—Kenneth Anderson, Alexis. Section 6—Paul Schleder, Pekin. Section 7—Wallace Baker, Heyworth. Section 8—Lowell Thompson, Arcola. Section 9—Eldon Powel, Jerseyville. Section 10—William McKown, Sullivan. Section 11—Herman Leahwald, Olney. Section 12—Raymond Owen, Marion.

Secretary-Treasurer—Ivan Heiser, Minier Reporter—Kenneth Denman, Antioch.

Adviser—J. E. Hill, Springfield. Speaking Contest As a part of the state program of work, a state wide public speaking contest was held last year. Elimination contests were held in each of the twelve sections of the state. The winners from the sectional contests were:

- Section 1—"Livestock Makes the Farm More Profitable"—Melvin Stengel, Lanark H. S. Section 2—"Livestock Makes the Farm More Profitable"—Chas. Farley, DeKalb H. S. Section 3—"The Machine Age and Its Effect Upon Agriculture"—Ivan Peach, Walnut H. S. Section 4—"What F. F. A. Means to the Future of Agriculture"—Samuel Adkins, Paxton H. S. Section 5—"Community Cooperation"—Kenneth Dixon, Colchester H. S. Section 6—"Why Study Agriculture"—Edward Leman, Metamora H. S. Section 7—"Why Cooperate"—Robert Buehrig, Minier H. S. Section 8—"The Successful Future Farmer"—Bruce Swinford, Hindsboro H. S. Section 9—"The Farm Shop, Its Importance and Care"—Frank W. Andrew, Palmyra H. S. Section 10—"Agriculture and Education"—Victor Monke, Litchfield H. S. Section 11—"Diversification"—Donald Winters, Hutsonville H. S.

Section 12. "Cooperative Marketing"—George Winegarner, Marion H. S.

The section winners participated in the F. F. A. State Public Speaking contest at the University of Illinois and the winners were selected on June 20, 1930. The Governor Louis L. Emmerson cup was awarded Ivan Peach of Walnut high school as the winner of the state contest. Stuart E. Pierson, director of the state department of agriculture was the personal representative of Governor Emmerson. Mr. Pierson congratulated the winner and presented the cup. Small cups were awarded George Winegarner, of Marion high school and Bruce Swinford, Hindsboro high school for second and third places respectively. Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction gave the principle address of the evening. J. E. Hill, state supervisor of agricultural education announced that the Illinois Chamber of Commerce would pay the expenses of the state winner to the regional contest of the twelve north-central states, up to \$100. The regional contest will be held at St. Louis this fall during the time of the National Dairy Show.

RAPID INCREASE IN FARM USE OF STEEL

It is interesting trying to look ahead a few years as to the different ways in which steel will be used. Welded steel skyscrapers in some of our larger cities are already going up silently, a welcome relief from the nerve-shattering machine-gun racket we are so familiar with. Incidentally the weight of steel is less and the strength of joints greater. In such buildings where space is costly and fireproofing essential, we find more and more use of sheet steel partitions, ceilings, doors, window frames, furniture, and so on.

On the farm galvanized sheet steel is becoming more and more used for roofs and sidings for granaries and other farm buildings, because of the rapidity of erection, long life, fire and lightning resistance, keeping out rats and vermin and so on. Many of our granaries, implement sheds, and garages are entirely of steel and several firms are in the market with complete frame work for dairy barns. Metal homes may be here soon, 4,000 having been erected in Germany and about 5,000 in England and Scotland. Galvanized and enameled metal shingles or tiles are also on the market. Steel fencing, steel posts, steel gates, and steel laces, are already standard construction and show very satisfactory results.

Around the home and farmstead we find sheet steel beds, chairs, tables, ironing boards, kitchen cabinets, breakfast nooks, refrigerators, garbage cans, etc.; Poultry and hog waterers and self feeders, roosts, nest boxes, hog oilers, etc.; and sheet steel has largely replaced wood in all our binders, combines, spraying equipment, wheel barrows, grain drills, seed cleaners, threshing machines, etc. Copper-bearing steel is giving good service in silos.

Automobiles are now largely made with welded steel frames and general purpose bodies are going largely to steel, steel culverts are common, steel guards for grades and curves are coming into use, many bridges have steel runways. Steel tracks are now on the market for laying down over mudholes and are carried as a necessary truck equipment in sandy and desert countries. Sheet steel is largely superseding wood in airplane construction. Several firms now manufacturing all-metal planes. It is impossible to visualize all the new uses to which sheet steel may be put.—Prairie Farmer.

EAST HUDSON

Miss Opal Niles visited last week with Mrs. Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mrs. W. D. Patterson spent Thursday at the Shelbyville fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinton near Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Sunday in Fisher with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter of near Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Tay Venters and family and Harold Shasteen.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Jim Burks and family near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby and Miss Ann Elliott spent Sunday with Charlie Martin and family near Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen were called to Kirksville by the death of Otis Jeffers.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church will be held Sunday at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our meetings are still in progress. Our attendance is good, but we have room for more. Will you come and hear the Gospel of Christ in its simplicity and purity without addition or subtraction? Is anything short of this sufficient to save your souls? The meeting will continue throughout the week commencing each evening at 7:30. On Lord's day our bible reading begins at 10 and preaching at 11 o'clock. Again we invite you to come and hear.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister Bible school—9:30 a. m. Morning worship—10:45. Young People's meeting—6:30. Evening services—7:30. Morning sermon on "The Dignity of Worship" in connection with which the new manual of worship will be used.

Evening subject "Playing the Game"—an analysis of the ethics of sport. At this service the Junior choir will sing, assisted by a young men's quartette.

At the morning service, provision will be made for the care of babies whose mothers find them restless. Eleanor Cummins and Nancy Hinton will be in charge of the primary room for this purpose.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Morning worship—10:40. Evening service—7:30. Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m. "Shibboleth, or Sibboleth" will be the subject of the morning sermon. In the evening, "Looking This Way and That Way" in dealing with these subjects we are thinking of the present trend of thought and action. "Come let us reason together saith the Lord of hosts." Let us see if we agree as we think on these themes.

The Young Peoples choir will meet each Tuesday evening, with J. B. Martin as director. The adult choir will meet on Wednesday evenings, with Mrs. Mabel George in charge as chorister.

The public is most cordially invited to attend the services of the First Christian church.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

Bros. Ridgway and Martin each gave a helpful message Sunday. You are welcome to worship with us.

John 11:25—"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life."

It is said that in the early years of christianity, that the gospel that was carried west was the gospel of crucifixion, while the gospel that went east was the gospel of resurrection. Have we a properly balanced gospel, or have we read into it too much crucifixion and too little resurrection? The crucifixion of our Lord came in the evening, followed with intense darkness, the resurrection came in the morning, followed by the glorious light of a new day. The life with only a gospel of crucifixion—a continual dying without a resurrection, must indeed be a life of many dark shadows, void of the peace, hope and joy that should be ours. A life of judgment halls and crosses without the garden and its empty tomb.

The crucifixion must precede the resurrection but should it be a continuing process? Our regeneration comes through the gospel of crucifixion-dying to self, living for Christ. It is a completed work and not a continuing process. Our homeward journey from the cross is made in the light of the resurrection. With the two gospels filling their proper place in our life, we attain a joyful trusting Christian life, forgetting those things which are behind and pressing toward those things which are before.

An Emporia man's car struck the rear of a car driven by a woman.

"Didn't you see me stick out my hand?" the woman asked. "No, I didn't Miss," he replied. "Well, if it'd been my leg, you would have seen it," she replied, and drove away.

—Wall Street Journal.

TO STATE COLONY

In the county court this week John James Patterson a youth was found to be feeble minded and ordered committed to the State school & Colony at Lincoln, Illinois. Clyde Bachman was his guardian.

VALUABLE PACKAGE

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?" "Er, yessir. It keeps the cow together."—Detroit News.

WINTER HOMES FOR BEES

Although good colonies of bees with plenty of stores often survive very cold winters with little protection, it is usually better in the North to provide some protection. Packing and protection tend to reduce the necessity for heat production by the honeybees. Consequently they consume less food and their vitality is not reduced so much. Pack the hive in chaff, leaves, or similar material to check loss of heat. In generating heat bees consume honey, and the water in the honey passes off into the hive as vapor. Unless the temperature within the hive is high enough this water will condense. If water runs onto the cluster, harm results. If the hive is packed properly and if the colony is in good condition, the beekeeper need have little fear that water vapor will condense within the hive to the injury of his colony. In cold weather entrances should be contracted to keep out the cold, sudden draughts, and wind, and to prevent mice from entering. It is best to contract the entrance to a space just high enough for a bee to pass through. This will then permit flight in suitable weather, will allow the bees to carry out debris, and will prevent the bees from becoming restless as bees be the case if they were confined.

SHOPPING INSTINCT

A young matron in whom the shopping instinct was strong, asked a German butcher the price of hamburger steak.

"Twenty-five cents a pound," he replied. "But," said she, "the price at the corner store is only twelve cents."

"Vell," asked Otto, "Vy you don't puy it down there?" "They haven't any," she replied.

"Ya, Ya," said the butcher, "Ven I don't have it I sell it for ten cents only."

More than 49,000 new freight cars were placed in service on the railroads of the United States during the first six months of the present year.

It has been announced that state officials have decided definitely to ask the next legislature to do away with gate admission to the state fair.

Some marriages don't last for the same reason that a big dinner doesn't appeal to one who has nibbled sweets all day.

THE WEATHER

Autumn approaches. Occasional showers fall. Corn is ripening and in the lowlands the Bob Whites call. Blackbirds toward nightfall flow through the sky, seeking their roost in the maples high. Lordy, but they are dirty tenants. The flocks of these black visitors are growing larger yearly and in about a thousand years more, unless some sort of prohibition law is designed to check their increase, they will inherit the earth and all that is in it.

This has been a dandy week. There have been chicken fries and candidate conferences. Pictures of the candidates are everywhere in evidence. They tell you their spiel and then hand you a card with as much as to say "You may not believe me, but look at my picture, don't that look honest and convincing?"

Flowers are blooming and soybean harvest is on. Somebody told us the other day that Grover Garrett down in Whitley had shucked 20 acres of corn and cribbed it. Maybe he did. We know of pieces that look nearly ripe. As things look now there will be no dread of an early frost.

Rain sure is a miracle worker. Some weeks ago the court house lawn looked like a bare, badly worn light yellow rug. Today it is again a border of emerald green surrounding Moutrie's temple of justice, or as Ezra Patterson used to call it a "temple of injustice."

The nights are cool and people who stewed and fretted during the nice hot midsummer nights have about caught up with their sleep and their blood pressure has gone down a notch or two.

Belden Briscoe, the famous left handed Chicago fiddler who has been spending a vacation around this part of the country was in to see us a few minutes ago. He says his brother, a sheriff out in Kansas, likes to read pure, unadulterated Democratic doctrine so he subscribed for the Progress to be sent him for six months. His brother Oscar out in Idaho already gets it.

This is a long Thursday afternoon. Tonight we are going to take a load of Democratic Ruthannas to Shelbyville to see and hear James Hamilton Lewis, J. while drinking.

Ham is doing some constructive electioneering while his opponents Ruth and Lottie (see page 2) are fussing around in an ought-to-be-

ashamed-of-themselves style. We approve of the weather. "Tho old the thought and oft expressed,

"Tis his at last, who says it best." Insofar as the weather is concerned we believe Riley the poet said it best: "Thar ain't no use to grumble or complain. It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice

When God sorts out the weather and sends rain Why rain's my choice."

To which we say "Amen". Especially after a long drought.

RAT BAIT

Rats are particular about food served to them in traps. Bread or doughnuts should be fresh, as rats will usually ignore them if even a little stale. Raw or cooked meats, bacon, fish, apples, melons, tomatoes, carrots, and nut meats also are good baits. Cheese is an excellent bait for mice but is generally not attractive to rats. Use fresh baits and change them daily.

A variety of baits used in successive traps gives better results than only one kind of bait. Baits are sometimes made more attractive to rats by sprinkling rolled oats, corn meal, or powdered milk lightly over the trap.

The Illinois Farmers' Institute is proud of the fact that their president, Mr. Wm. Webb, of Will county, was a successful winner at the Illinois state fair. He won first in the northern district of the State on the 10 ear utility type of yellow corn; also first on the bushel exhibit of utility type yellow corn. He also won second on the 10 ear old type corn and first on the bushel exhibit of old type yellow corn. In addition to the corn winnings, he won first prize on hardy northern winter wheat and first prize on Illinois spring wheat. Mr. Webb operates his own farm in a manner which demonstrates the efficiency of up-to-date methods.

Drinking vessels in the poultry house should be kept on a platform about 12 to 18 inches from the floor. This arrangement keeps the containers and the water more sanitary. Make the platform of slats, and large enough so that the birds can stand on it comfortably while drinking.

If you play golf for exercise, why not take as many strokes as possible and get your money's worth?

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. Quality First—Value Always Sullivan, Illinois New Fall Coats - Dresses Interest runs high in our showing of New Redfern and other Coats. One of the Cloths which Redfern is featuring is the Lochmore, 100% Virgin Wool, shower and wrinkle proof. The ideal coat to wear right now. In the dressier coat materials we are showing a nice assortment of Tricot cloths nicely trimmed in fur. Coats are much cheaper this Fall. Dependable coats from \$19.75 to \$59.75 Girls' Coats We are exceptionally proud of our girls coats both in style and values. Good all wool Chinchillas up to 14 years at \$5.75 Timmes Llama Wool and Mohair Coats at \$10 and \$15 Silk Dresses in the Outstanding Parisian Styles All of the new Fall fabrics are represented in silk crepes, Travel Prints and Wool Tweeds in Autumn Browns, Black, Rich Wines, Green and Blue in the price ranges of \$5.75 to \$25