

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT  
5000  
FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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5000  
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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1931

75TH YEAR NO. 36

## 27 ENROLLED IN STHS AG CLASS

Great Opportunities Offered for  
School Training in World's Most  
Important Line of Business—  
Feeding Earth's Millions.

Opportunities for rural youth to get an education and training for usefulness in rural life are the greatest in history. Formerly the chances for rural boys and girls to go to school were few indeed and those who did get a chance were the ones who had unusual abilities and determination. The boy who liked work on the farm and who was slow to learn "figures and writin'" was doomed to remain on the land. "No training was needed to farm?" Even today we have those who claim education in agriculture is folly; that school trained farmers fail. Perhaps some educated farmers do fail but so do untrained farmers, in fact the majority of failures is by untrained tenants and farmers. Now the whole world is trying to relieve agriculture. Most farm failures are attributed to unsound, unbalanced haphazard methods. Who can say what our agricultural situation might have been today had farm youth been trained systematically years ago for the problems they were to face? Business men were trained for their work, physicians, lawyers, engineers, and teachers were trained in those days. Agriculture might be telling a different story today had the best youth in the early days of the railroad and harvester been trained to face the problems of agriculture with the best scientific and practical methods known. Our schools and colleges are offering such training to individuals today almost free for the asking.

We do not go to the old fashioned, untrained, poorly equipped doctor any more when we become ill. We know better. We look for the best trained, most experienced

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## ROAD AND BRIDGE TAX LEVY REDUCED 8c IN SULLIVAN TWP.

The annual levy for road and bridge purposes in Sullivan township was made Monday. It is the lowest for many years. Upon Commissioner Clarence Miller's recommendation it was made 25c on the \$100 of assessed valuation. Heretofore it has been 33c, the limit allowed by law. The new rate is approximately a 25% reduction and is expected to raise \$10,000.

This reduction is made possible by the fact that all of the township's old indebtedness in the road and bridge fund has been taken care of since Mr. Miller took office. This old debt was approximately \$30,000. Not only is the township now out of debt but it has about \$2000 coming to its road and bridge fund out of the taxes levied by the county for maintenance of the state aid roads in the township.

## MANY SEE GOOD SHOWS ON PROGRESS THEATRE INVITATIONS

Each week, at random, five invitations to attend shows at The Grand theatre appear in The Progress. These invitations are good for any one of the shows advertised in the paper in which the invitations appear. If you see your friend's invitation call his or her attention to it. They might overlook it.

Every show at The Grand is a good show. Mr. Hays takes pride in presenting well-balanced programs of the best that the picture world has to offer.

## MOTHER OF DR. TURNER DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Julia Scott Turner, mother of Dr. A. E. Turner of this city died early Sunday morning at the Deaconess hospital in Lincoln at the advanced age of 94 years and 20 days. Dr. Turner is the only surviving child. The remains were buried at Taylorville Monday afternoon in the family lot where lie the remains of her husband.

## YOUNG PEOPLE MEET MONDAY AT LOVINGTON

The Moultrie-Shelby Young People's association of the Christian churches will meet at the Christian church in Lovington Monday night, September 7th. Rev. L. H. Hooie of Lincoln will be the main speaker on the program. Each school will present a "stunt" as part of the evening's entertainment.

## CLASS IN UNIVERSITY EXENSION WORK TO BE ORGANIZED SEPT. 9

C. W. Moore of Champaign will be in Sullivan at the Sullivan T. H. S. on Wednesday evening, September 9th at seven o'clock for the purpose of organizing classes in Extension.

Courses will be offered in Economics, Sociology, American History and Education. The class will select the courses to be given. The courses are given by The Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill., and are the regular courses as offered at Normal, and are given equal credits at any Normal school or at the State University.

Mr. Moore has given courses in Sullivan for the past two years and he hopes to have another large enrollment this September. More than 40 teachers enrolled last year.

## JACK DELANY CONFESSES TO MANY CRIMES

Jail Breaker from South Dakota Arrested Here with Stolen Decatur Auto. Tells Sheriff of Many Crimes Committed in This County.

Jack Delaney is in jail. Sheriff Lansden arrested him last week. He is wanted in Webster, S. Dakota for breaking jail. He is also wanted in Ellendale, North Dakota for stealing harness.

When arrested here the latter part of last week Mr. Delaney was driving a car that he had stolen from William Reining of Decatur. The owner came to this city and got his car.

Sheriff Lansden says that Delaney has long been a suspicious character. He was suspected of bootlegging and since arrest has confessed to such activities and given the names of some of his customers. He is the man who committed thefts at the Scott Dalton and Waddell homes near Bethany and the John Weidner home in Dalton City. He has confessed stealing meat and other things at the home of Walter DeLana south of Allen-

ville some weeks ago. He stole a lot of things from Max Reinbolt's home southeast of Findlay. These things he took to the home of Albert Davis near Coalshaft bridge and stored them. Mr. Davis says he did not know the things were stolen. Sheriff Lansden recovered them and returned them to Mr. Reinbolt. Among these articles were rugs, overcoats, rockers and other household furnishings.

Delaney is also suspected of being a chicken thief and of cleaning the roost in the home of Mrs. Mahala Freeman east of this city last winter. He is confessing to thefts at the rate of about one daily.

Delaney is a product of the south part of this county. He is about 32 years of age and has been knocking around considerably. He is said to have a wife and child in Wisconsin.

While Moultrie county has a lot against Delaney he will doubtless be surrendered to the Dakota officials if they come after him. Local officials will turn him over and be glad to be rid of him.

## BUCK SPAUGH BUYS S. B. SHIREY FARM EAST OF ALLENVILLE

One farmer who is not dismayed by Hoover times, though he may be saying uncomplimentary things about present conditions, is Buck Spauha. He this week bought the S. B. Shirey farm of 160 acres, located East of Allenville. The consideration was \$12,000 or \$81.25 per acre. This is an excellent piece of land, well improved. Mr. Spauha bought the place for a home.

## M & F STATE BANK INSTALLS BIG SAFE

The Merchants & Farmers state bank has installed a Mosler safe, manufactured in Hamilton, Ohio. This safe weighs three tons and has walls about 18 inches in thickness. The inner compartments are rather small as compared to the bulk of the safe. It is operated by a screw door and time lock. Past experience with these safes has proven that it is impossible to crack them. President J. A. Webb states that this safe is approved by the underwriters and effects a substantial reduction in the bank's insurance premiums.

## SUNSHINE CLUB

This week's meeting of the Sunshine club will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Wright. It had previously been stated that the meeting would be at Mrs. Lissa Martin's country home.

## JOHN E. PIFER DIED MONDAY

East Nelson Farmer Had Worked Until short time Before Fatally Stricken. Funeral Services Were Held on Wednesday.

John E. Pifer, one of the best known farmers residing in East Nelson township, died suddenly at his home Monday morning about 11 o'clock. Mr. Pifer had been working around the place and was apparently in fair health. After digging some potatoes he came to the house and complained about being very tired. He talked to some neighbors and seemed to be getting rested. Seized with a heart attack, he failed to rally and passed away. It was a great shock to Mrs. Pifer as he had never complained of any heart trouble and this was the first attack of that kind which he had suffered. He was 73 years, 10 months and 8 days of age.

He was a native of Ohio where he was born October 23, 1857. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pifer and at the age of two was brought to this state by his parents. He here grew to manhood and on March 2nd, 1887 was united in marriage with Miss Dora Winchester, who survives him.

Four children were born to this union, all of whom survive. They are Iva, wife of J. M. Gramblin of Iowa; Roy Pifer of Decatur; Nina, wife of George Hill of Elkhart, Indiana and Ralph Pifer of this city. There are 13 grandchildren and one great grand child. He also leaves his brother Willis Pifer of Elkhart, Indiana and sisters, Mrs. Mattie Smith of this city and Mrs. George Spauha, east of this city.

Mr. Pifer was a farmer and spent all his active life in that pursuit. He had an attractive and well kept home on his farm near the Miller school in East Nelson township. He always took an active interest in his community's welfare and stood high in the regard of his neighbors and those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

He was a member of the M. E. church and funeral services were held at the Sullivan church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Leland L. Lawrence. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers were his neighbors—Perry Leeds, Bert Lane, Walter Spauha, Bob Pierce, Tommy Osborn and Tom Risley.

## ROAD OFFICIALS REDUCE TAX LEVY FOR NEXT YEAR

The highway commissioners, with the assistance of F. J. Thompson, attorney for the townships on Tuesday filed their tax levies for the coming year. These levies have the approval of county superintendent of highways Guy S. Little and have been filed with County Clerk Paul L. Chippis.

The commissioners have all made a substantial reduction in the rate of tax to be levied for road and bridge purposes. Heretofore all townships levied the legal limit of 33c on the \$100 of assessed valuation. During the past year many of the townships were able to get out from under old indebtedness. This was due partly to good management and partly to several years of weather very favorable to road maintenance.

Commissioner Miller of Sullivan, Van Meter of Marrowbone, McDaniel of East Nelson and Baugher of Whitley cut their levies to 25c; Commissioners Fresh of Jonathan Creek, Cochran of Lovington, Sallee of Lowe and Wagahoff of Dora reduced theirs to 29c.

The reduction in rate will yield considerably less in taxation as the assessments on which these rates are to be applied are about twenty per cent lower than in former years.

In addition to this levy for road and bridge purposes the townships levy their special oil tax and the county levies a 10c tax for the maintenance of state aid roads. Three fourths of this county tax is given to the highway commissioners and the other one fourth is used by the county.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Three new books for children have been received at the Public library. They are "Kylle Kluck" by Lois Donaldson. "Days of Gold" by Ann Cpence Warner. "Fran the Horn of the Moon" by Arthur Mason.

## TWO ASK COURT TO GRANT FREEDOM FROM MARRIAGE VOWS

Royal W. Stone of Gays has filed suit in the circuit court, September term, for divorce from his wife, Leona Garrett Stone. He charges desertion. They were married in 1922 and Mrs. Stone left him about a year later and has refused to return. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Della Garrett in this city. After seven years of separation, Mr. Stone now seeks a divorce.

### Randol vs. Randol

Mrs. Vivienne M. Randol is seeking a divorce from Heck Randol, motion picture operator at The Grand. Mrs. Randol states that they were married January 24, 1920 and that she left her husband on account of cruel treatment in December of 1929. The couple has three children. She states that he is not a fit person to have their care and custody, but asks the Court that he be compelled to contribute toward their support. For the past two years Mrs. Randol has been employed in Chicago. The youngest of the children is with her now. She asks the court for temporary alimony until the suit can be disposed of.

## BIG VICTORY WON BY JONES

Democratic Candidate Rolls Up 20,000 Majority in Race for Supreme Bench to Fill Judge Farmer's Unexpired Term.

Norman Jones won a sweeping victory in the Second Illinois Judicial district Monday and was elected to the State Supreme Court over Harold Williams of Taylorville by a majority in excess of 20,000. He carried all but two counties—Clay county where Mr. Williams was born and Christian county where he now lives in Taylorville.

This district was until recently represented on the supreme bench by Judge William M. Farmer of Vandalia. He resigned on account of ill health and did not live to see the election of his successor as death claimed him last Friday. He was past 78 years of age and had served on the bench 25 years.

The new judge is one of the best known men in Illinois. He started his public service when elected to the Legislature at the age of 21. For a number of years he has been on the circuit and appellate court benches. In 1924 he was the Democratic candidate for Governor and was defeated by Len Small.

His popularity, where he is best known, is evidenced by the fact that his home county of Greene gave him 4435 votes to 562 cast for his opponent. Madison county, usually strongly Republican, gave Judge Jones 10,242 votes and Williams 4,286.

Harold Williams of Taylorville is a prominent young attorney and made a game, but losing fight. He used the radio to reach the voters while Judge Jones brought his campaign arguments to their attention through the newspapers of the district.

The election was held to fill the unexpired term of Judge Farmer. The results were an encouragement to the Democrats who expect to elect their state ticket in 1932.

### SUPERVISORS HAVE REGULAR MEETING TUES.

The regular meeting of the board of supervisors of Moultrie county will be held Tuesday. At that time bills will be audited and other routine business transacted.

### KNOWS HIS RINGERS

Emmett Burcham, a young farmer living near Williamsburg west of Arthur placed first in Class B in the state fair horseshoe pitching contest in Springfield Thursday of last week. Young Burcham won third place in the pitching contest held during the Arthur fair.

—MRS. ESTHER WALLACE can see a good show at The Grand if she presents this invitation.

## Coming Events

Sept. 6—Bushart reunion, Wyman park.  
Sept. 6—Dick-Herman reunion City park, Hillsboro.  
Sept. 6—Mattox reunion in Wyman Park.  
Sept. 10—M. E. chicken fry at Lovington.  
Sept. 18—District I. O. O. F. meeting, Sullivan.  
Sept. 28—Opening Sept. term circuit court.

## CARL WOLF WON AGAIN

Golf Club Champion 1927 Stages Strong Come-back to Win Sentinel Cup This Year. Handicap Matches Are Being Played Or Forfeited.

Carl C. Wolf Sunday easily won the Sentinel cup championship of the Sullivan Country club. In a 36-hole final match with Bill Davenport of Arthur, Mr. Wolf had his opponent 9 down in the 18 holes played in the morning. In the afternoon's play he won easily 10 up with nine to play.

This gives Mr. Wolf the honor of being the first club member to win this championship twice. He won the cup in 1927. Last year's winner was P. M. Hankla. Other winners have been O. F. Cochran, Troy Scott and William A. Gardner.

In the elimination play toward championship Mr. Wolf met some of the club's best players this year. He met and defeated Loren Brumfield, Hubert Kingrey, John J. Gauger, O. S. Cochran and Bill Davenport.

Mrs. Bess Hankla defeated Mrs. Cora Fleming for the Ladies Championship Sentinel cup.

In the Ladies Class "B" tournament Mrs. Daisy McPheeters defeated Mrs. Jessie Brumfield in the finals.

The men's handicap tournament is slowly getting under way. Results posted to date, not previously reported, are:

Nicholson forfeited to Crosno. Titus forfeited to Getz. W. L. Rhodes defeated J. Eads. Howell forfeited to Foster. Dr. Butler defeated Dr. Norris. Gay Fleming defeated F. Eads. Dr. Johnson won over Hugh M. Rigney.

W. R. Robinson was retired from the race by John Gauger.

Fred Wood forfeited to Frank McPheeters.

Roy Patterson defeated Hubert Kingrey.

Dr. Roney was too good for Banker Gibbon.

Ray Yeakle is out. Paul Hankla did it.

Gerald Elder won over Lieut. Campbell.

Lozen Brumfield eliminated Col. McKenzie.

Only one second flight is posted. In that Bud Hankla retired Dr. Roney.

Since school has started the club grounds look rather deserted. The caddies who almost lived there all summer are back in school, where through months of toil they will bleach out the coat of tan that they accumulated during the summer months. Custodian Jim Lehman will get rather lonesome, it appears. The rains have brought the grass back to life and course never looked prettier.

### SMALLER ENROLLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS YEAR; SCHOOL FINANCES

Enrollment at the Sullivan township high school this year is less than last year. Principal R. A. Scheer reported Thursday that 260 were on the roll. Last year's enrollment was about 280.

This reduction is due to the fact that quite a number of students who have been employed at the shoe factory during vacation are keeping their jobs and not attending school. The Freshman class numbers only 65, which is about 50 less than last year. This is partially due to the fact that rural schools did not have as many 8th grade graduates last year as they usually do. The senior class numbers 50.

The commercial classes have the heaviest enrollment. Several new typewriters are needed and the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night decided to rent such machines for the school term.

Report was made at the board meeting that the finances of the school are in excellent shape. With no bills outstanding, nearly \$4,000 was in the banks September 1st and about \$3000 more is due in unpaid tuition claims and the district's share of tax money not yet received by Treasurer Fleming. This is perhaps the best financial condition that the district has been in since its organization. The board some weeks ago voted to decrease its tax levy \$6,000 for next year on recommendations presented by Mr. Scheer.

### PARTITION SUIT

Mrs. Ordea Ekiss and Mrs. Carrie A. Weaver, daughters of the late Mrs. Susan Land have filed a partition suit against the other heirs of the estate. Mrs. Land died January 18th of this year.

### HEARING ON CLOSING ONE-HALF MILE OF ROAD

Highway commissioner Miller this week posted notices of a meeting to be held at the Butts corner south of Dunn, at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, September 10. The purpose of the meeting will be to hear objections, if any, to closing and abandoning for highway purposes, one half mile of road from the I. C. crossing west to the Butts corner. This road is parallel to the new paved highway for this distance and there is very little traffic over it. On the south of the road is the Horn timber and on the north side the Horns own a pasture and small tracts are owned by Orville Butts and J. Shipman. If abandoned for road purposes the ground will revert to these abutting landowners.

Some weeks ago a quarter mile of road north of Dunn was abandoned, for reasons similar to those that apply to the Horn timber road.

## DAIRYMEN SAY STATE ASS'N LACKS PRESTIGE

Ralph Emel States That was Main Reason Committee Decided Against Meeting. Clyde Patterson in Favor of Meeting.

The Progress story last week stating that it was almost certain that the Illinois Dairy Association would not meet here in January has evoked a lot of discussion.

It was stated that the dairymen on the committee had objected to being asked to raise \$200 by getting memberships to the association. The committee representing the dairymen in this decision consisted of Roy Martin, Ralph Emel and Farm Adviser Hughes.

Mr. Emel states that this was not the only reason why the committee took unfavorable action. He states that the state association lacks prestige and that, according to reports, meetings held in recent years did nothing much for the dairymen and that little of benefit would be derived by the dairying interests of this section by having the January meeting of the association held here. Mr. Emel was in charge of the Jersey parish show at the Charleston fair recently and there spoke to a number of breeders from different parts of the state relative to the matter.

C. O. Patterson another prominent Jersey breeder says that he spoke to some of the association officials at Springfield during the

(Continued on page 4)

## TEACHERS INSTITUTE MONDAY WAS GOOD START FOR SCHOOL

Between 250 and 300 persons attended the one-day teachers institute held here Monday at the Township High School building. Her first institute since taking office and he had prepared an excellent program for the occasion. All speakers were present except Dr. A. E. Turner, who was at Taylorville attending the funeral of his mother.

The song service under the leadership of Herbert Walmsley of Lovington served to pep things up considerably. The speakers had worthwhile messages and a general feeling of good will prevailed.

All schools in the county started their 1931-32 terms Tuesday.

### SIX MILES OF NEW ROAD OPEN TO TRAVEL

Work on the Lovington to Arthur section of Route 133 has been moving along at a very gratifying rate. The road is now open for a distance of six miles from Arthur westward to the Kinsel corner on the township line between Lovington and Lowe townships. The material yards and headquarters for the contractor were recently moved to Lovington.

### AMISH LAD SUFFERS PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Levi Beachey, 15 year old son of Jake L. Beachey of near Arthur who recently sucked a celluloid toy into his left lung and later developed pneumonia, was taken to Chicago Thursday where a specialist succeeded in removing the object through the windpipe.

### OLD SETTLERS REUNION

The annual Old Settlers reunion will be held this year in McCormick's grove in Whitley township Saturday, September 5th. It will be an all day affair. Everybody is invited. Rev. Ward of the Shelbyville Christian church will make the address.

## THOUSANDS AT FREE SHOW

Big Attraction Sponsored by Merchants of Sullivan Will Continue for Eight More Tuesdays. Come and Bring the Family and your Friends.

Tuesday was the first of ten big Bargain and Free Show days sponsored by the Sullivan merchants. The weather was unfavorable, it was school opening day, but still the occasion was a big success.

It brought people to Sullivan. Manager Hays estimates that he showed to over 2000 people. Beginning with the first show in the morning The Grand was packed to full capacity for each of the three shows.

Those people who could not get in, spent their time shopping until the next show started. People were here from all parts of the county.

There will be another bargain day and free show next Tuesday and each Tuesday for eight weeks thereafter. The program for next Tuesday is excellent. These free shows are during the daytime only. The coupons which are sent out by the thousands admit to the daytime shows only, if signed by some merchants whose name appears on the list.

The Merchants are not running a co-operative Bargain list adv. in this issue, but on behalf of the many people who want to come to the show the Progress is running the coupon. Clip it. Bring it to the Progress office or to any of the offices of the co-operating merchants and have it signed before presenting it to Manager Hays for admission at the theatre.

We are sure that the people who saw the Free Show Tuesday will want to see another one next Tuesday. They are welcome and urged to come and bring their neighbors with them.

Clip that coupon now, before you forget it.

## BASEBALL

The Sullivan Browns did not play Sunday. The team scheduled for here cancelled out and the boys enjoyed a day of rest.

### Bruce Second Best

The Bruce Sluggers came out second best Sunday in their game with LaPlace. Despite the rain, about 80 cars of fans visited Kinsel field to see the games. Misenheimer struck out 11 men and the LaPlace pitcher had eight scalps to his credit. The score was LaPlace 7, Bruce 2.

The Judy Candy Company failed to put in an appearance for their game with Mattoon O. C. but sent an Oakley team in its stead. The O. C. team won 9 to 1. This Mattoon team plays the Sullivan Browns here Sunday.

The Bruce Sluggers will play their long-awaited game with Gays Sunday and on Monday comes the battle of the season when the Sluggers come here to tackle the shoe makers on the city diamond. These Browns have been going rather good, but have not had much real practice recently. They expect the game with the O. C. team Sunday to put them in fighting trim for the Labor Day game with Ott Kinsel's Bruce Sluggers.

This game will be one of the nation's big attractions and big crowds are expected to come from Kirksville, Allenville, Cadwell, Dunn, Chippis, Smysor, Corn Bread Bottom and other nearby centers of population. Monte Blue of the Browns is oiling his injured knee and all the other players expect to be in the pink of condition. Remember the date—Monday, Sept. 7th; the place—Sullivan city diamond; the contestants—in this corner Ott Kinsel and his Sluggers; in yon corner Buck Milburn and his shoe-making Browns; Umpire, Belt; the stake—Championship of Moultrie county 1931.

### PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. MEETS TUES.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the O. B. Lowe school building Tuesday, Sept. 8th at 3:45 o'clock.

The program consists of musical numbers and talks on the value and aims of the organization. All parents and teachers are urged to be present.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

The Pythian Sisters will have a meeting Monday night in the club rooms on the west side of the square. A big attendance is urged.



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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

# Editorial

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your father which is in heaven.

Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have the glory of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward.

But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth;

That thine alms may be in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret himself, shall reward thee openly.

—Matthew VI:1-4.

### FOLKS AND ME

It is a funny thing, but true,  
That folks you don't like don't like you.  
I don't know why this should be so,  
But just the same I allus know  
If I am "sour," friends are few;  
If I am friendly, folks are too.

Sometimes I get up in the morn  
A-wishin' I-was never born.  
I make of cross remarks a few,  
And then my family wishes too  
That I had gone some other place  
Instead of showin' them my face.

But let me change my little tune  
And sing and smile, then pretty soon  
The folks around me sing and smile  
(I guess 'twas catchin' all the while).  
Yes, 'tis a funny thing, but true,  
That folks you like will sure like you.  
—Lucile Crites.

## Taxes -- Moultrie and Cook Counties

Look at Chicago! Then take a look at the downstate in Illinois.

We pay our taxes. We know of no way out. If we don't pay on our real estate here in Moultrie, the treasurer, living strictly up to the requirements of the law, secures judgment and tax titles are sold.

There is no monkey business about in Moultrie—neither in Coles, Douglas, Cumberland, Shelby or any other downstate county. We respect the law and live up to it.

Chicago is a few years in arrears with its tax collecting. Much of it will never be collected. Some years ago Cook county got into a mixup in assessments. The matter became so muddled that very few seem to know even now what it is all about, or a way out.

Under the regime of Mayor William Hale Thompson, Chicago was honeycombed with graft, law evasion and every other form of crookedness that human cussedness could devise. Only those who were in disfavor with the city administration seem to have been called upon to pay personal property tax. Less than 25 per cent of the personal property, much of it plainly visible, was assessed. Chicago went onto the rocks. There has been no money to pay the teachers' salaries, but there always seems to have been plenty of money for the grafters.

Under these conditions Chicago has not paid its equitable share in running the state government. Chicago's property was not assessed on a basis of valuation as has been the case downstate, and much of it was not assessed at all. Furthermore, on that assessed, the tax collecting system was so scrambled and messed up that very little in the way of taxes have been collected.

That is why Illinois is short on funds. That is why every possible dollar in taxes is being squeezed out of the downstate property owners.

You can't get by without taxation in Moultrie. Even the widow and the orphan with but a small amount of personal property or a few city lots pays taxes. The assessors do not play favorites. The Board of Review closely scans the assessment lists and calls in any who may have been missed by the assessor.

Property is decreasing in value, but taxes are ever on the increase.

Chicago citizens are as honest and law-abiding as those of the rest of the state. They too would pay their just share of taxes, had they the opportunity. Grafting and inefficient officials have placed them in the wrong light.

How about our state government? In it rest the powers of taxation. That is a fundamental and inherent right of government. The responsibility to see that such a right is exercised and enforced rests in the Governor. He is the executive officer of the state. The services of the Attorney General and all other law enforcing officials are at his command. When the government breaks down, it is the Governor's duty to act. Governor Emmerson has not done so. Attorney General Carlstrom has not done so. The entire Republican administrations, in Chicago under Mayor Thompson, and in Illinois under Governors Len Small, L. L. Emmer-

son and Attorney General Carlstrom have been negligent, inefficient and have condoned the graft and criminal favoritism in Chicago's system of taxation, until today that city is on the rocks of disaster and the taxpayers downstate are forced to bear the burden of supplying the money to enable the state government to function as best it can.

Republican rule in Chicago and at Springfield has been misrule. It has never been directed toward getting justice and fairplay for its citizens, but mainly to cover the graft of the petty ward bosses and hirelings who have fattened on Chicago's misfortune. It has been a play of politics, with successful tax-evasion paid for in votes to continue the Republicans in power. The blame for the condition that Illinois faces rests squarely on the Republican party. It has betrayed Illinois. It has betrayed Chicago and to a lesser extent its representatives have had part and parcel in the management of the discredited Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations at Washington.

In Illinois the question that faces the taxpayers seem to be—do you love the Republican party more than your own welfare? Are you ready to continue in office the men (and it does not matter whether it be Carlstrom, Emmerson, Small, or any other of that old gang) or are you ready for a new deal? Things have been going from bad to worse over a long period of Republican rule? Will you take a chance on four or eight years more?

Chicago has shown the way. It has gotten rid of Bill Thompson. Mayor Cermak is weeding out the grafters. He is cleaning up in Chicago. If he is sincere and will not replace the Republican grafters with Democrats of the same stripe, Illinois will in due time call him to the Governor's chair. Illinois needs men who are not contaminated with political graft. It needs men who have an ideal of honesty and integrity which will assure the taxpayers of Chicago and the downstate of justice in taxation and efficiency in the administration of the state's tax laws.

There is no warfare between Chicago and the downstate. Right now both are the victims of misplaced confidence in submitting reins of government into the hands of men whose main ambition was to loot the treasury of the state and build political machines to perpetrate themselves in power.

Justice in taxation must be preceded by a thorough housecleaning at Springfield. There is nothing to lose—perhaps much to gain.

## Sullivan -- Weeds -- Old Barns

Sullivan will grow. We have stated this belief and time again. Developments now justify that belief. There are no vacant houses in Sullivan. In many houses several families are living. New families are arriving here almost weekly. There is employment in Sullivan.

The city needs improvements. One such improvement is a sewer system. It is generally conceded that now is not the right time to start anything along that line. Doubtless in due time the state board of health will take a hand and force action.

There are some minor improvements which would help very much to improve conditions. First and foremost—cut the weeds, keep the vacant lots clean, especially in the uptown. We were in a small city this summer, which was making a bid for tourist trade. It was attractive and had very attractive surroundings. With us at the time were other visitors. We walked up and down the main streets. The buildings were fairly well kept. The streets were good. But one thing that everybody remarked about was the ragged appearance of weedgrown lots right along the city's main street. It showed carelessness and slovenliness. It made an otherwise pretty city look like a ragged hobo. The efforts of 90 per cent of the city's population in cleanliness were wiped out by the owners of this ill-kept property. It showed not only carelessness on the part of the owners but also a weak and inefficient city government, which lacked the courage to demand and enforce laws of health and sanitation.

The weed situation in Sullivan has been improving a little from year to year. The Progress has kept incessantly hammering away on this topic. We propose to keep up the fight. It is one big thing that can be done for Sullivan that will not cost the property owner anything besides a little beneficial exercise in weed extermination.

There is another thing that would be a great improvement. Remove the old, dilapidated barns that are scattered around town. This does not apply to barns that are in use and are well kept. But there are dozens of barns which are sadly neglected. Some have seen no repairs or paint since Benjamin Harrison was president. They are the homes of rats and other vermin. They are a detriment to the property on which they stand and detract from the value of adjoining property. We know of one case where a nicely kept residence property was vacated by the tenant because of such an objectionable barn close by. The city council can act in this matter, if it chooses so to do. In most cases it would do a favor to the barn owner to compel him to tear it down.

Do not misunderstand—where barns are in use and kept in slightly condition, the objection does not apply.

If we want Sullivan to grow and become the most attractive little city of central Illinois, we must look to the future. We must keep the city clean. We must get rid of old tumble down barns and other nuisances of that kind.

No city in Illinois has a better future than Sullivan.

### POPULATION CENTER IS NEAR LINTON, IND.

Washington. The United States center of population is 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, Ind. The census bureau states it moved 22.3 miles west and 7.6 south between 1920 and 1930.

Linton, the nearest town to the new center, is in Stockton township, Green county, Indiana. The 1920 center was 3.3 miles southeast of Spencer, Washington township, Owen county, Indiana.

The total westward movement of the population center from 1790 to 1930 was 589 miles. At the time of the first census it was 23

miles east of Baltimore, Md.

The greatest westward movement was from 1850 to 1860, when it advanced 80.6 miles. The slightest westward movement was between 1910 and 1920, when it advanced 9.8 miles.

✓ Liver and cucumber salad is a good combination. Mix 2 cups of cold chopped cooked liver, 1 cup of diced cucumber, and 1 cup of diced celery with mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

The most popular song in Scotch circles these days is entitled, "For two cents I would throw this penny away."

## Courting

(By Robert Quillen)

There is a gentle fiction, to which I openly subscribe, that courting is done by ardent males who are smitten by some fair lady and thereafter storm the citadel of her heart, despite alarmed resistance, until they overcome maidens and are rewarded by a reluctant surrender.

If that were true, I am afraid the human race soon would disappear from the earth. Marriages would be few and far between.

It may be that in some fabled city, where infants are born sophisticated and young male creatures are bold and brazen hellions who nonchalantly light a Murad in the presence of the ladies; but in all parts of the land with which I am familiar, normal and reasonably decent boys in their teens and early twenties are ill at ease in the vicinity of strange girls and greatly burdened with excess hands and feet.

They are like the boys of thirty years ago, despite their superior intelligence and worldliness, and like them are dumb and plastic clay in the hands of a maiden.

They are, in short, scared of girls. And they never get over it, assuming that they remain decent, until some particular girl, inspired by mischief, pity or friendliness, does something to end their suffering and put them at their ease.

Thereafter, filled with an ecstasy of gratitude, they fall in love with the girl, court her with ever-growing ardor as her continued kindness increases their courage, and at last, under cover of darkness, pop the question.

And the girl, sighing with relief, murmurs: "At last!" And gives him the answer she had ready when she first smiled upon him to lessen his agony and arouse his interest.

Not all girls are that way. Some are different. They never marry.

But all boys are that way—except the smart-Alecks. And they never would get up the nerve to ask for a date, much less to ask for a hand in marriage, if the girls didn't pity them and give them the indefinable, unknowable, but unmistakable feminine signal that means: "Come hither, you poor sap."

I have loved six women, having begun my amorous career at the age of fifteen.

In each case I had noticed the lady and admired her in the detached impersonal way one admires a rainbow or a tiger, but in no case did it occur to me that I should or could make my admiration known.

The mere thought of making advances affected my knees and my Adam's apple much as these portions of me were affected in earlier years by the knowledge that soon I must face the school and speak a piece.

I acted unconcerned for the simple reason that I was scared to do anything else.

And I never would have made the acquaintance of romance if the lady had not, in each instance, said or done something to let me know that attention would be welcome.

I suppose that any one of ten thousand other ladies, having decided to annex me for purposes of her own, could have patted my arm or squeezed my hand or smiled at me in a friendly way and led me from the field, mooning and gibbering at her heels.

Fortunately only five thought it worth while. In each case I was head over heels in love within a week and soon was courting like a house-afire, but in no case, mind you, did I have the nerve to cheep until I got that come-hither signal.

Other men will deny having similar experience, because they are cock-eyed liars and afraid of their wives. But I'll wager every one of them was hand-picked and in some subtle way notified that the lady was willin'.

Not one man in a thousand falls in love until he gets the high sign. And he never realizes how it happened or what happened until he is saying: "I will."

If a lady doesn't get the man she wants—assuming she is foolish enough to want any—it is because she is too timid or too proud to give the lunkhead's hand a gentle pat and thus addle his wits.

## Ten Years Ago

The year's enrollment at the S. T. H. S. was 258. T. H. Finley was superintendent. There were 49 beginners in the grade school.

Mrs. Kirby and son of Champaign attended the funeral of Miss Susie McPheeters Sunday and spent a few weeks with relatives.

J. E. Bowers and family had returned Wednesday from their annual vacation trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Ada Bowers returned with them.

Willard Dale's race horse "Red Todd" won 3rd in a field of 10 horses at the Martinsville fair.

Mrs. Hazel Underwood, wife of Ralph Underwood died on Thursday in Dallas Texas.

Carl Crowder had been appointed post master at Bethany.

Lewie David and Pete Light were playing with the Goodman

band at El Paso fair.

Mrs. Howard Hough and son came home Monday from a visit with her parents in Collinville.

Mrs. Sarah Dawdy and niece, Miss Dot Batman moved to this city Wednesday where the latter will attend the S. T. H. S.

Miss Florence Lucile Grider and Elmer Leeds were married Sunday by Rev. W. B. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. Nelle Buxton and daughter Elizabeth, Art Ashbrook and family and Mr. Johnson and family of Coles celebrated the birthdays of Elizabeth, Joe Ashbrook and John Baker at the Cliff Baker home.

Miss Mae Newlin, Progress linotype operator left Wednesday for a 2 weeks vacation trip to Iowa. Russ Arnold was in her position at The Progress.

The Z. B. Whitfield family moved to Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Etta McCormick and Vera moved to Champaign Thursday.

Louise Huff in "Dangerous Paradise" was booked for Friday at the Jefferson theatre.

## Main Street Looks at Broadway

BY OBSERVER

Too, Too, Boom!

Nearly everybody in the country hears some train go rushing by in the dead of night, whistling for a crossing. It's kind of soothing to the nerves. But they can't tell they do not live in Greenwich Village, here.

The "village" is right in the heart of the town and within a block or so of where the big liners dock. Two or three nights a week one of the big boats leaves for Europe and, as it leaves the dock, whistles for ferryboats and tugs to get out of its way. It can't stop in a few feet once it gets momentum on and it has to whistle.

And that whistle is like the sound of Gabriel's trumpet, to those who hear it for the first time. At sea it can be heard for ten miles or more. You can guess how it sounds in the next block.

## The Seamen's Institute

One charity that is little heard of outside of seafaring circles is the Seamen's Institute down at the foot of Broadway. It is a lodging house for sailors, giving them a better room than they have on shipboard for 60 cents a day. It costs a lot more than that to pay expenses and the deficit is met by wealthy men and women.

A curious, self-imposed duty the Institute carries out is to locate missing seamen for their relatives. People away from the sea never realize how easy it is for a man to drop out of sight forever, unless they have a sailor in their own family. More than 250 missing sailors have been located by Mother Roper, this year alone.

## Muttontown, L. I.

Ever hear of that town? Probably not as it was formed only last week. It is composed of some 35 millionaires whose big estates center on the new town.

The group tired of being a fifth wheel on surrounding towns, decided to have their own town. At the first meeting there were just thirteen voters present but they went ahead and acted for the others, most of whom were in Europe.

They will raise their own taxes, name their own policeman, coroner, magistrate and all the rest of the officials needed. The town has a population of 282 persons, counting servants and children. It is expected there will be just enough offices to go around the 35 regular voters.

The name comes from the Muttontown Road, an old highway dating from Revolutionary times.

## Union Pay for Savages

Martin Johnson, the African explorer, recently brought back two Uganda natives and installed them in a colored section of Harlem. Then a bright colored promoter found he could make some money by having one of the boys lecture in Swahili. He was making about \$200 a lecture and giving the Uganda boy \$1 and a pair of golf breeches for each appearance before his racket was found out.

Then the two boys demanded \$5 a day from Johnson and a hotel room. That was too much and the explorer got a big police lieutenant to tell the boys to shut up or he would throw them into jail. Also their visits to Harlem, where they learned American ways too quickly, have been shut off.

## MOOREHEAD-MOOREHEAD

In Pittsfield, Ill., Rose Haskins married Jim Moorehead. Jim Moorehead died. Widow Moorehead married his brother, Leo Moorehead. Leo Moorehead died. Twice a Widow Moorehead, Moorehead, married brother Joe Moorehead.—Time.

## ELDER KILLED SON

In Amite, La., Thomas F. Higgenbotham, church elder, learned his son was a bootlegger and killed him. Said Elder Higgenbotham: "For years I have been an informant against bootleggers. I served justice by killing David."—Time.

## Wahrheit Und Dumheit

An exchange editor makes the suggestion that President Hoover name a commission to deal with the grasshopper situation in the northwest. He advises that the commission consist of grass widows and grass widowers.

At the Fair: "Miss will you kindly bring us some cream that has no pepper in it?"

Waitress: "That's not pepper. It is just the dust that blows in here."

What's the biggest labor saving device ever invented? Dr. Norris of Arthur says "the Hoover administration."

The Southern Illinois peach crop is worrying the Federal government. Not in the way you might think. It is not concerned about the growers going broke, but it is terribly put out by the report that some of the dog-goned Egyptians are making peach brandy out of the fruit. Snoopers are on the job.

The Judge: "Where were you at 11 o'clock Wednesday, Aug. 26th?"

The Witness: "I was in Springfield at the state fair."

The Judge: "What were you doing at the time?"

Witness: "Asking some fellow what time it was."—Adapted.

In a neighboring city there is a business man whose name appears on his sign "A. Pfuhl". "Why don't you put on your full name?" inquired a newcomer. Simply because my first name is "Adam".

At the state fair Friday we heard one 4-H calf club member remark as the Governor drove by: "Why he's just an ordinary looking guy." A little later as he rode past again one of the boys remarked that the face of the Governor closely resembled that of a well known beast of burden. The boys were rather peeved because the Governor had kept the parade of prize winning stock waiting on him an hour. He was to have the honor of heading the parade. Both boys and stock were getting impatient. Impatience will wreck any red-blooded American lad's respect for the dignity of Governors or anybody else. We don't blame them.

Schools are open and the children are back at their desks to see whether the teachers learned anything new during the vacation period.

Be not the first by whom the new is tried  
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

—Alexander Pope.

An esteemed contemporary recently carried the following item: "This is the first picture taken showing Europe's other famous Queen Marie, with the infant Prince Andria, her third sin."

And then there was the college student, careless with his spelling who wrote in his examination paper: "Germans are so small that often one million can be found in one drop of water."

## OLD FRIENDS

'Tis sweet 'mid the sorrows and joys which surround us,  
To pause for a moment on life's weary way  
And, blessed by the links which together have bound us,  
To think of the friends of some past, happy day.

## ON THE TELEPHONE

A voice across the telephone  
Can make or mar the day.  
Be careful of the tone you use,  
And think of what you say.

Your pleasant smile cannot be seen  
Nor known your kindly heart;  
For people on the telephone  
Are often miles apart.

For life is like a garden  
Where our daily acts are known  
And as nature has ordained it,  
We'll reap as we have sown.

Then sow a smile and "reap a smile,"  
And in the end you'll find  
That nothing pays more interest  
Than thine act of being kind.

¶ Texas and Oklahoma have new laws that permit farmers to rent county road machinery to construct terraces on their farms.

¶ If you bake cake in pans thicker than tin, a higher temperature will be needed at the beginning of baking and a lower temperature at the end of the baking period, since published oven temperatures are usually worked out for the thinner pans.

—J. S. HIGGINSON will enjoy a good show at the Grand Theatre if he presents this invitation to Manager Hays.

¶ The International Apple Association estimates the 1931 crop of Illinois apples at 2,000,000 barrels—about double the normal production.



# ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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BY THE AUTHOR

ETHEL HUESTON

The misadventures of Bobby's return and their legal entanglements in Los Angeles had keyed them to a high nervous tension, but when they had left the limits of the city a sudden quiet restfulness descended upon them. Rowena drooped drowsily against his shoulder.

"Shall I put up the umbrella in the rumble seat?" Peter asked facetiously.

But Rowena pretended she was asleep.

By the time they reached the outskirts of San Diego, Peter as well as Rowena confessed to a complete exhaustion, mental as well as physical.

They pulled up at the U. S. Grant Hotel. There was no boy in sight and Peter, unwilling to waste a moment, himself carried their bags into the lobby and hurried over to the desk. He was surprised at being immediately accommodated with two single rooms.

Their good fortune followed them and they both had a real good night's rest.

Peter had all the bags stowed neatly away in the car the next morning ready for their start for the East, when Rowena tripped out of the hotel, leading the freshly washed Constantine on a brand-new leash attached to a brand-new collar.

"Gosh, Rowena," ejaculated Peter "what'll we do with the mutt? I forgot about him?"

"Do with Constantine!" she echoed, "Why, we'll buy him a nice silk cushion to ride on and get him a fresh bone every day. And charge it all to Rackruff."

Peter did his best picture at Grand Canyon, one which brought him no small amount of praise and profit. It was the Rackruff and Rowena riding through the rainbow fringe, with Constantine's queer, quaint black and white head nodding approbation beside her.

Rowena was not having the best of luck with her work in those declining weeks of their tour. She kept a pencil and note-book constantly at hand, even teaching Constantine to carry them for her on command but ideas were not coming to her with much frequency. For the first time in her life, Rowena did not feel like writing, did not want to be bothered, and it may well be added, her writing was far below its usual standard.

They lapsed into comfortable silence. They did not quarrel so

much when they were alone—there seemed less point to it. To be sure, when occasion required, they would wither each other with a scathing word, but they never went to the old lengths.

In Albuquerque, when Peter had registered and called for their mail he was handed half a dozen telegrams and two or three letters.

"Nothing for Miss Rostand," said the clerk.

"What?" ejaculated Rowena. "Nothing for me? Not anything? Why, Buddy always—he surely must have written. Oh, please look again! There must be at least one!"

The clerk obligingly ran through the mail again.

"Sorry—not a thing," he said again.

"Dear me" said Rowena thoughtfully. "How—extremely—odd!"

Alone in his own room, Peter took off his coat and settled down to his mail. A quick glance at the letters told him they were of no especial importance and he turned to the telegrams. The two that he opened first were from the Company, but the third started off on an odd note.

"Darling, I hate to ask you again," Peter read, his eyes starting with surprise. "Devil's own luck. Lost fifty bucks at craps. Got to have it this week or they will chuck me out. Rush it by wire. Wish I hadn't played." It was signed "Buddy."

To Peter it made no sense at all. He turned it over and scrutinized the address again. Ah! That explained it. It was addressed not to "Mr." but to "Mrs. Peter Blande."

His mind traveled back over the trip. Buddy—that was her brother—Ronald Rostand. Ready for his third year in college and taking summer courses to cut down the time and expense. Rowena had received a letter or telegram from him at every stop en route. He remembered her subsequent counting of bills and rush for a telegraph office—her complete financial stringency—the way she starved herself, eschewing all desserts, her thousand painful small economies.

Now Peter realized fully what it meant—this thing that was going to do. Knew quite well that when Buddy wrote back in complaint of this unwarranted outside interference, Rowena's rage would be beyond bounds.

They had talked sometimes of the future when their motor tour was over, thought they would probably be good friends in later years when their business vicissitudes were separate and distinct, and no longer bound up by compulsion in each other's work and wish. But if Peter flung open insult at Buddy—"The sacred cow!" he sneered—all such hopes for the future were null and void. Well, Peter told himself, he didn't know that he cared. After all, he didn't get on so very well with Rowena. But she was a good sport—the best sport he had ever seen—and deserved a better break than Buddy was giving her.

Peter's grip on the pen made it a sword as he gave form to his scathing thoughts.

"Granting to begin with that it is none of my business," he wrote heavily, "it nevertheless affords me great pleasure to tell you that in my opinion you are an unspeakable cad. You may not know—of course you do not know, for Rowena is one Rostand who is a rousing good sport and would not throw up her privations to you—that in order to meet your insatiable demands for money, your sister, tired and exhausted as she is by hard work and long driving, has saved money by doing her own laundry in the bathtub at nights; has starved herself on soup and coffee and gone without a proper meal for days at a time.

"Better men than you have worked their way through college. For Rowena's sake, I myself am sending you the fifty bucks.

"It is of course quite unnecessary for me to explain that Rowena does not know that you wired for this money nor that I am sending it. Your telegram was handed me by mistake and I opened it under the impression it was for me."

And without an instant's hesitation he endorsed his sentiments with the signature that would one day be worth thousands—"Peter Blande."

Peter was pretty uncomfortable about the whole business. He was not used to any sort of double dealing and was not at all sure but at any moment officers of the law—or perhaps the telegraph company—would hale him away to jail to expiate his unwarranted manipulation of other people's affairs by telegraph.

At El Paso Rowena had two letters. She sat right down in the nearest chair to read them, and Peter stalked moodily from cigar stand to desk and back again, and

watched her furtively. Peter could stand it no longer. "Buddy O. K.?" he inquired anxiously.

"He's entirely too O. K. I'm worried."

"You can't be too O. K.," protested Peter. "Nobody can. What do you mean?"

## TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

"Why, here he's written me two whole letters, page after page, all about college and the boys and such nonsense, and never a word about money." She marched to the telegraph desk and Peter followed her guiltily. He had to know what she was going to do.

"But, Buddy, darling, don't you need some money?" she wrote. "There was no bad news, I hope," said Peter as they went up in the elevator. "Nobody bothering him, or anything like that."

"Why, no," said Rowena wonderingly. "Nobody ever bothers Buddy. He isn't that sort."

"How—nice," said Peter.

The boy who took them up to their rooms did a very unusual thing, although neither Rowena nor Peter noticed it at the time. Instead of unlocking the door at once, he knocked, and it was opened from within. They noticed that, of course, and framed in the open door was Bobby Lowell.

"Where in the world did you come from?"

"What are you doing here?" Bobby was crying, but they were too amazed, too disconcerted, to offer either greeting or condolence. "I've been waiting four days," said Bobby. "I nearly died of loneliness. You were due two days ago. I had a notion to kill myself." Peter turned to the boy quite savagely. "Why didn't they tell us at the desk?"

"I told them not to," dimpled Bobby tearfully. "I wanted to surprise you. I told them to show you right up."

Rowena marched into the room, took off her hat and gloves and tossed them upon the bed. Then she got out her lip-stick and powder and concealed the stains of travel in a most efficient manner.

"All right," she said cheerfully. "Come on in, Peter, and don't stand gaping.—Constantine, shake hands with one of the Boston Lowells.—All right, Bobby, give us the low-down. Now, Carter Wellman—"

"It's all his fault," sobbed Bobby ignoring Constantine's black and white paw. "You know that telegram he sent you, Peter? It was a lie. He didn't mean a word of it."

"Will you sue him, or shall I horsewhip him?"

"How do you know? You haven't had time to get to New York and quarrel with him this time," objected Rowena.

I had plenty of time in Albuquerque, and I called him up. I asked him what I should get for the wedding? He said 'What wedding?' I said, 'Our wedding. That you wired Peter Blande about.' Rowena—Peter—he went on something awful. He said if I thought less about clothes and more about my immortal soul I'd be better off. He said what did I mean by telling strangers and low-principled characters like Peter, at that—the private details of our love-affair. In fact, he said he wasn't going to marry me until New York had a new insane asylum where he could control me by the latest improved methods."

Rowena and Peter screamed with laughter.

"Rowena," said Peter, "I take it all back. I won't punch him in the nose. He's a great old scout."

"What did you say, darling?" inquired Rowena.

"I said," announced Bobby with dignity, "that while perhaps he had never been in jail as Peter had and had never toured the country under false pretenses and that sort of thing, Peter could teach him a whole lot about handling women."

Rowena rolled back on the bed helpless with laughter.

"What did he say to that?" asked Peter.

"Nothing. He hung up the receiver on me—and me paying for a telephone call clear from Albuquerque!"

So Rowena retired with Constantine to her rumble seat and they continued swiftly east. Bobby no longer did all the talking. Peter was showing up as something of a conversationalist on his own account.

"You've made a great mistake, Bobby," he told her over and over, speaking in a slow and impressive voice. "I know men. Carter meant just what he said in that telegram, but he resented your taking up such a sacred subject by long-distance telephone. The telephone is such a sordid, mechanical, diabolical device. Naturally he would not wish to make plans for the tremendous romantic experience of his life by telephone at so much a

minute. He wanted to have you in his arms."

Bobby was impressed—even a little frightened. "But he used to make love to me over the phone in New York," she said defensively.

"That was different. He was seeing you every day then and the calls were from house to house. It's not like shouting 'I love you' over three thousand miles of farm and factories. I don't blame Carter. I'm like that myself."

"But I didn't know what to wear."

"That cut him to the quick," said Peter. "Men don't think about clothes in their emotional moments. And to know that instead of every pulse and every vein and every—er—corpuscule—singing aloud 'I am going back to Carter!'—you were wondering what to wear—Well, I'm just like Carter. It would wound me to the heart."

By the time they reached San Antonio, Bobby was completely convinced, entirely repentant and asking Peter's advice—he being "one of those men" and knowing how they were apt to feel about things.

"If I were you," said Peter, with the heavy air of one who weighed his words, "I should take the first fast train for New York. You can get a good train at Houston."

"I'll do it," declared Bobby. "I'll take the first train from Houston and I won't breathe a word to Carter. Then if I do change my mind along the road I can call him up somewhere."

So in Houston, Peter put her on the train and went straight to the conductor, pointed Bobby out to him, and gave him the location of her berth.

"She's not very well," he explained in a fatherly manner. "Not really bad, you understand, but has queer little aberrations once in a while. Gets odd notions about traveling and wants to get off the train. Cooks up an sort of wild excuse for getting off—wants to send a telegram—wants to call up New York—no end to the silly nonsense she can trump up. Now I want you to see that she goes straight through to New York. Her doctor will meet her at the station and I'm depending on you to see that she gets safely into his hands. She'll be no trouble at all, one of the sweetest girls that ever lived, but just will get that odd notion about travel."

Peter gave the conductor ten dollars, who said he would safely promise that she would reach her doctor without misadventure. "You'll know him all right," said Peter. "He's red-headed and kind of square-jawed."

The conductor, who was pretty square-jawed himself, promised to see to it. Peter passed on the same word, and a five-dollar bill, to the porter of her Pullman, and then sent a telegram to Carter announcing the exact moment of her arrival and advising him to get in touch with the conductor of the

(Continued on page 4)

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL STARTS 12TH YEAR'S ADVERTISING

A railway story already eleven years long is that which the September, 1931 message from President L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central System takes into its 12th year.

Once each month since September 1920, there has appeared in the advertising columns of the newspapers a message from the president of the Illinois Central System presenting some railway subject of current interest. The one that now discusses the crisis in railway revenue is No. 133.

Eleven years ago, according to Mr. Downs, the series started as war-time government control of the railroads ended and a serious shortage of transportation had to be faced. Public and railway support of the newly formed Transportation Act made possible the passing of that crisis. In the revenue emergency now existing, the railroads again ask public support, this time, according to Mr. Downs, on a record of having provided the best service ever known.

## EAST HUDSON

Visitors at the home of Clayton Poland last week were Mrs. Ray Heiland, Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Lorene. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner of Bethany, Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. Mildred Hanley, Mrs. Millard Shasteen, Mrs. Ira Mayberry, Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter of near Gays, Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mrs. Clayton Poland is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene, Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family, Miss Merle Herendeen and Miss Juanita Jeffers attended the Shipman reunion at Dunn Sunday.

Miss Ann Elliott is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker at Long Creek.

Mrs. Earl Horn visited in Livingston Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland Sunday afternoon.

## 666

LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.  
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

## George A. Roney

OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes examined Glasses fitted  
Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.  
Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family of Kirksville spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited Wednesday with Clayton Poland and family.

## LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Hettie Purvis Sept. 9th. Division No. 2 will be in charge. "Stephen, the first Christian martyr" will be the subject. Roll call will be responded to by Bible quotation.

—Kenneth Waggoner who is assistant manager of the stock yards at East St. Louis spent Monday visiting at the home of the Daugherty Bros.

—The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Wednesday, September 9th at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cicero Bacon. Mrs. F. W. McPheeters will be the leader.

## Dr. E. C. Thurman

—DENTIST—  
Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 5.  
Evening by appointment.  
Phone 40

# The National Inn

Better foods cooked and served properly

The downward trend of prices has been observed

## for Breakfast

All Cereals and most all fruits 10c  
Sweet roll and coffee 10c

—A Regular Noonday Feature—

## Special Luncheon

Choice of two meats, Potatoes, Vegetable and Salad, Coffee or Tea 30c  
With Desert 40c

—REGULAR DINNER 50c—

## Every evening during Dinner hour

—5:30 to 7:30 p. m.—

T Bone Steak, Chops or Ham, Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea 40c  
With Desert 50c

REGULAR EVENING DINNER 65c

## Sunday Chicken Dinners

SPECIAL 50c CLUB DINNER

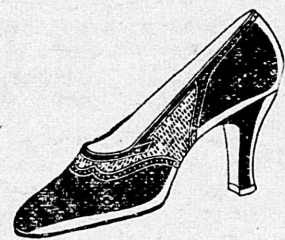
Chicken or meat, Hot Rolls, Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Desert, Coffee, Tea or Milk.

—REGULAR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c—



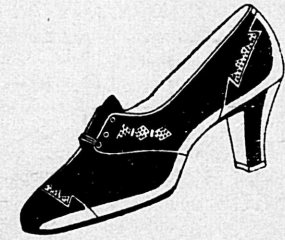
## French Heel Pumps...

in Brown and Black  
\$3.33 to \$5.95



## Oxford Ties...

Black and Brown  
\$3.33 to \$7.50



COY'S  
Central Shoe  
Store...

Your FAVORITE MOVIE STARS invite you

to Paramount's 20<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**JUBILEE**

Happy days and nights for all! Paramount is celebrating 20 years of leadership! With the greatest pictures in all Paramount history. Played by the most famous stars on the screen! They invite you to celebrate—now! And all year 'round—whenever it's a Paramount Picture "the best show in town!"

Celebrate at the

**GRAND THEATRE**

SEPT. 6, 7—"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"  
MAURICE CHEVALIER—An Ernst Lubitsch Production.

SEPT. 8, 9—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"  
JACKIE COOGAN, JUNIOR DURKIN, MITZI GREEN

SEPT. 10, 11—"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"  
PHILLIPS HOLMES, SYLVIA SYDNEY—A Von Sternberg Production.

SEPT. 12—"CAUGHT"  
RICHARD ARLEN, LOUISE DRESSER, FRANCES DEE

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town



just recently. He used the money to gamble with and lost it.



## 27 ENROLLED IN S. T. H. S. AG. CLASS; STUDY FARMING

(Continued from page 1)

physician in the country. Just as the physician, the lawyer, the engineer, the teacher and the business man of tomorrow will continue to be trained for service in their work, so must those who will "doctor", lead and direct agriculture be trained. Just as an untrained, unorganized army would fail in modern warfare so will agriculture continue to fail in its fight for prosperity until we have an organized army of properly trained leaders and farmers.

Sullivan youth are offered opportunities today as never before for acquiring at least part of the training that will be needed to be a successful rural citizen. Here we have such agencies as private citizens, business concerns, 4-H clubs, and elaborate school systems all contributing toward giving rural youth an opportunity to learn and develop both physically and mentally. Private citizens are giving money, time, and effort; business concerns, such as the Sullivan Progress furnish news space; money, improved seed, and influence. The local high school offers detailed study and training in the fundamentals of technical agriculture as well as in group organization and activities. The wide awake thrifty youth of today who trains his Head, Hands, Heart, and Health will be the successful farmer and citizen of tomorrow.

The boy who lives on the farm and who is interested in rural life should be studying the subjects in school that deal most with his problems. Agriculture is one business, or mode of living, as the case may be, that will always need men. It offers a wide variety of possibilities to properly trained individuals; farmers, farm advisers, teachers, extension workers, 4-H club leaders, university experiment station research workers, farm managers, land appraisers, etc. All of these and many more are possible job opportunities for the boy when he is prepared. Agriculture in high school is recommended even to the boy who is going on to college to study agriculture. Such study in high school makes the work in college easier and increases the boy's chance of success there. Records at the University of Missouri show that the boy who has had agriculture in high school makes decidedly higher grades in his work.

Boys who are enrolled in the courses in Agriculture at the Sullivan Township High School this year are:

**Soils and Crops**—John Baker, Lyle Bolin, Lawrence Filson, Burl Jeffers, Loren Jenne, Leo Jenne, Lawrence Loy, Robert McKinney, Joseph Purvis, Billy Richardson, Edgar Roberts.

**An. Husbandry**—Lester Ashbrook, Robert Bolin, Oral Buxton, Albert Doty, Frank Horn, Glen Floyd, Orris Lane, Glen Shirey, Billy Richardson, Gerald Murphy.

**F. O. & Mgmt.**—Harmon Baggett, Loyde Davis, Turner Graham, Donald McKown, Woodrow Spough and Thomas Pound.

### LOVINGTON

Harold King of Decatur is visiting a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt.

Mrs. Bessie Fitzgibbon and children of Sullivan visited Mrs. L. J. Smith on Sunday.

The regular monthly business meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid was held in the church Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and plans were made for the chicken fry Sept. 10.

L. J. Smith delivered livestock to East St. Louis on Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Jones spent a few days last week with her daughter in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelley and children went to northern Indiana Saturday. Mr. Kelley returned but Mrs. Kelley remained at their home in order to start Miss Rosemary in school. Mr. Kelley is with the Kelley Construction Co., employed on the Lovington to Arthur hard road.

Miss Gladys Payne has gone to Louisville, Ky., where she will enter a hospital for nurses training.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walmsley and children spent Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind., attending a reunion of relatives of Mr. Walmsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strickland and children accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur spent Sunday in Urbana with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Strickland.

Raymond Conlin of Bement is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Johannah Smith this week.

Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur visited with her brother, W. M. Strickland and family Saturday evening.

James Brandt and family are moving into the Clark property on S. county street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride visited friends in Hindsboro Sunday.

Mrs. George Harris and son Harold are visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walmsley spent a few days last week in Toledo, Ohio.

—Invited to The Grand—MRS. ROSCOE BARNES.

## DAIRMEN SAY STATE ASS'N. LACKS PRESTIGE

(Continued from page 7)

recent state fair and that they were anxious to come to Sullivan with the big meeting. He states that the men back of this association are among the foremost in their line in Illinois and that the association has done good work. In his opinion getting the meeting for Sullivan would be one of the biggest things that could happen to the dairy interests of, not only Moultrie county, but this part of the state.

Various business men who were much interested in getting the meeting have voiced their disappointment at the developments. They have expressed themselves as more than willing to carry their share of the burden in the way of financing the expense of a banquet for visiting students and judges and securing halls, etc. They realize however, that if the dairymen are not back of this matter and lend their whole-hearted co-operation nothing much can be done. The benefits to the business men would be small and of short duration while the dairy industry of the entire county would doubtless benefit for a long time to come through the advertising such a meeting would give them.

President C. R. Patterson of the Community club and other members of his committee have done their best to carry out the sentiment of a meeting held last spring at which time the dairymen and business men seemed unanimous in their desire to have this state meeting held here. When informed by the dairymen members of the committee in charge that the meeting was not wanted, they decided to drop the matter.

So far as can be learned the officers of the association have not yet selected a convention city. Sullivan had been favored because of its central location, easy accessibility and the fact that plenty of good dairy cattle were available here to use in the judging rings.

### GAYS

Eleanor Moberly entertained several little girls at her home on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Ora Glasscock and son have returned to their home in Chicago after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nabb and daughter of Lerna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harvey of Pasadena, California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shaffer and other relatives.

Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Monday with Mrs. Wes Burkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and daughter of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mayme Bell and daughter Jane.

Several from here attended the Windsor Picnic Thursday.

J. W. Smith and daughter Mabel and Miss Sybil Ferguson were Mattoon shoppers Tuesday.

### DALTON CITY

An ice cream social was given by the young people of the Christian church.

Mrs. A. A. Stolle and son and Lorene Cowger spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and family of Casey spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Mabelle Fiest and Misses Sylvia and Vivian Cowger spent Sunday in Mahomet. Miss Fiest remained and will attend high school there this winter.

Leave saws for sharpening at Good & Sailor's store. 34-ft.

Mrs. Leroy Trulock and Howard Minor visited the week end in Kentucky.

Misses Frances Orr and Rhoda-Belle Blackard spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stocks were visitors in Centralia Sunday.

Charley Pasley returned home from St. Mary's hospital Sunday where he has been a patient for several weeks. He is much improved.

### PALMYRA

School opened Monday with 18 pupils with Miss Wilma Rhodes as teacher.

D. L. Maxedon was a Decatur caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Nell Cox and family returned to their home Tuesday in St. Lawrence, South Dakota after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Belle Misenheimer has been visiting Mrs. Rose Bolin in Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPheeters spent Sunday with their son Russell McPheeters, who is employed at the Penal farm near Vandalia.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard have returned home from a visit with their daughter Mrs. Earl Smith and family of Chicago. Mrs. Smith and son Dickie accompanied them home for a visit.

—Paul Ruckman of Farmer City called on friends here Thursday morning en route to visit at the Illinois Masonic Home.

## Forum

### CLYDE PATTERSON MAKES A FEW TIMELY REMARKS

"CREEK LAWN FARM

"Sullivan, Ill., Aug. 30, 1931

"Editor Sullivan Progress:—

"Your statement concerning the Dairy farmers not wishing to do their part to get the annual meeting of the Illinois Dairymen's Association, is indeed very misleading in so far as I have been able to get information, only two of them have so expressed themselves, so namely: Ralph Emel president and Roy Martin secretary of the Moultrie County Jersey Association and this after a meeting of the Association, in which every one present agreed to the proposition that the Dairymen would take it upon themselves to sell 200 membership cards. I left with the understanding that the president and secretary would form some plan to which the farmers would divide this small chore amongst themselves.

"Should this meeting have been secured for Moultrie county it surely would have shown, that in this county at least there was a sympathetic understanding and working harmony among the rural and urban people, for the business men had promised to furnish feed, bedding for cattle show, the places to hold such, and to pay all other expenses and to think two farmers would take it upon themselves to speak for the rest of the rural population, without even giving them a chance to speak for themselves, makes one stop and ponder, perhaps this agricultural condition is brought upon the farmer, by unwise leadership or a misconstrued idea of what leadership really consists of, whether it is purely personal selfishness, or the community spirit that should be taken into consideration.

It is true that it would require some work on the part of the officers of this organization to successfully put over this subscription list, but isn't that what an officer does when he accepts such responsibility? And if the officers, did not feel they had the ability or time to do so, why did not they give the Farm Adviser or Vocational teacher, who are on a salary paid out of public funds, to educate rural people in the advancement of agriculture an opportunity and if they refused to do such work for community advancement, it would only be wise to discontinue such salaries. For if these men are not a community asset why not replace them with men, who will be such?

Personally, it looks to me like a community insult to let the opportunity of securing this meeting pass on the opinion of so few of those interested, after the merchants and business men have taken the big part of the expense, as they usually do in such public farm activities, for only last week they paid some \$250 that the 4-H club work might carry on and I do not believe the farmers in general wish to be parasites upon them, by not being willing to do their part to make the dairy show a success, if their efforts could secure it, for such meetings are the foundations for a closer understanding between urban and rural people, which is essential, for our mutual good.

There is such a difference between stationary leaders and working, thinking leaders. It has often been said that farm organizations are failures because farm leaders are short on desire and ability, for they expect to have some one to make their business a success, confining their own energy for purely selfish, personal things.

Moultrie County Dairymen are as a whole a mighty high class intelligent group of people and their broad-minded policy of cooperation for improvement of stock, have made their cattle known far and wide. But when a few wish to do the thinking for them forming cliques and such, it can only mean one thing, disintegration.

"Yours truly,

"Clyde O. Patterson

### ALLENVILLE

David and Paul Stewart returned to their home in Anderson, Ind. after spending their vacation here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. W. F. Denham and Miss Minnie Capshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins are spending their vacation in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson.

Fred Hurst of Effingham spent last week with Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and other relatives.

Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins are caring for Snyder's store while they are on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer and James Evans spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson.

### YOUNGS BRIDGE

Frank Rauch, wife and daughter Betty Joan spent Sunday with Bud Jeffers and family.

Mrs. Clara Bartello and daughters of Decatur were Tuesday afternoon callers on Mrs. Nancy Bundy and sons.

Jake Marble and family spent Tuesday with I. N. Marble and wife in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Eugene Webb were Sunday dinner guests of J. W. Rauch and family.

Walter Purvis and family spent Sunday with Earl Rauch and wife. Courtney Blanchard Fisher of Chicago spent the week end visiting with J. W. Rauch and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cotner.

Jake Marble and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with I. N. Marble and wife to help care for Mrs. Marble who has been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and Joyce were Tuesday visitors with Will Moore and wife.

Wayne Conard and family of Sullivan were guests Saturday night and Sunday with Herman Spencer and family.

Herschel Kirkwood of LaPlace who spent his summer vacation with Oral Bundy and family returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Oral Bundy entertained her class of the Christian church of Sullivan at her home Friday night. A show was given for Mrs. Guy Graham who was recently married. All spent an enjoyable evening.

Miss Merle Monroe is spending a few days with Mrs. Oral Bundy and family.

W. O. L. Duncan and wife and Hilda L. Harden and children and Lester McKim were Sunday afternoon callers on Glen Bozell and family.

Baker school opened Tuesday with 20 pupils. Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter is the teacher.

Charlie Jordan and family were Monday evening visitors at the home of W. O. L. Duncan.

Miss Mary Johnson returned home Monday from a few days visit in Sullivan with Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson and Mrs. Gilham and Mrs. Marie Lowe.

Bud Brandon and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Willis Allen and family. Thomas Hale stayed for a longer visit.

Elder C. C. Parker of Memphis, Mo., wrote T. H. Carter that he expected to be here Sept. 15th to hold a revival meeting at New Liberty church of Christ.

Lowell Rees and family took dinner Sunday at Wyman park with Rossie Lilly and wife. After dinner all drove to Lovington.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and fee bill issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Helen K. Maxwell, doing business under the trade name of MAXWELL & MAXWELL in favor of Max Melnick, Inc., a Corporation out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of said defendant, I have levied on the following described property, to-wit:

All of the right, title and interest of the within named Defendant, Helen K. Maxwell, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois:

Lots Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) of Block Four (4) of Hunsaker's Second Addition to the Village of Arthur, Illinois; also Lot Three (3) of Block Seven (7) of the original town, now Village, of Arthur, Illinois.

Subject to the life estate of Nancy E. Maxwell in all of the above described real estate.

THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the above described property, on the 30th day of September 1931, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day at the West door of the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Dated at Sullivan, this 31st day of August 1931.

HALAC LANSDEN,  
Sheriff of Moultrie County,  
Illinois. 36-3t.

KENNETH RONEY LEAVES  
SHELBYVILLE HOSPITAL

Kenneth Roney, instructor in the Main street school, who was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, was removed from the Shelby County Memorial hospital to the home of Miss Winifred Douthit on Washington street Saturday afternoon. Mr. Roney expects to be able to take charge of his classes within a few days.—Shelbyville Democrat.

—Miss Ann Temple, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Paul Temple, returned to their home in St. Louis Monday after a visit with the J. B. Tabor family.

—Mrs. Mattie Fread spent last week in Bethany with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole, both of whom are ill.

### FORMER SULLIVAN WOMAN DIED IN GREENFIELD, IND.

Mrs. W. C. Wilkins, nee Lillie Mae Fultz of Greenfield, Ind., formerly of this place and widely known here, died at her home on August 26th.

Three of her sisters, Mrs. W. S. Reedy of Sullivan, Mrs. Edgar Hoke of Kirksville and Mrs. Bert Carter of Bruce were with her several days before her death as was also Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duncan and daughter Edna Jean.

Burial was Saturday in Greenfield.

Besides the above named relatives she leaves her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Cora Sutton and Mrs. Cheslia Romack of Greenfield and Mrs. Emmett Wilcliff of near Greenfield; an adopted son Earl and two grandsons, Howard Romack and Billie Wilcliff.

### JANEY

A two act religious drama, presented by the Standard Bearer girls at the Methodist Church, on Sunday night, Sept. 6, at the evening worship hour, directed by Mrs. H. P. Erwin and Mrs. Margaret Lawrence. Everyone is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

### Cast of Characters

Janey Ravis, the girl—Lucille McIntire.

Mrs. Ravis, her mother—Charlotte Barclay.

Mrs. Hammond, interested in Home Missions—Elmina Scheer.

Ethel Hammond, her daughter, Dorothy Mitchell.

Mrs. Denning, a friend—Evelyn Dunscomb.

Lucy, a maid—Gertrude Pence.

Rosa, a maid—Roberta Luke.

Act I—Living room in Hammond apartment in Ashland, Ky., late in August.

Act II—Living room in Hammond apartment in Washington, D. C. December, five years later.

### RICHARDSON REUNION

The Richardson family reunion was held in Wyman park Sunday. About thirty-five folks were present. The reunion will be an annual affair and will be held at Fairies park in Decatur next year. Elsworth Richardson of Decatur was elected president and Ernest Ascherman of Arthur was chosen secretary and treasurer.

Those present were John Richardson and family, Elsworth Richardson and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ascherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ascherman and family of Arthur, Mrs. Opal Clotfelder of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley, Miss Enid Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbould.

### CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt attended the fair at Greenup Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Foster is very seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter Martha spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine were among those attending the air circus in Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers were Mattoon visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray and Mrs. Otto Allen have been staying with Mrs. Margaret Foster the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine entertained to dinner Monday. Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Merriman and family and Mrs. Linda Drew of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen were Bethany visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lyons are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Elizabeth Petter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

### BRUCE

Annie Reed of Decatur spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon spent last week with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

Mrs. Carrie Wasen and cousin of Greenville spent the week end with Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer.

Dale Allen of Decatur is staying with C. C. Luttrell.

Roy Sharp and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Tom Reed and son George spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Bessie Sampson spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sullivan.

A. D. Sharp and family of Huron, South Dakota are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Ruth Kinsel and Bessie Sampson and Faith King, Dean and Chas. Sampson and Edward King called on Mona Rose Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and John Sharp called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of near Gays spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Jessie McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and Walter Bragg were Effingham callers Tuesday.

C. C. Allen and wife Allen called on Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg Sunday night.

D. and Rayma Sharp and Lena Myers spent Sunday with Bessie Sampson.

### CRAIG HOUSEHOLD SALE WAS WELL ATTENDED

The household goods of the late Mrs. Lizzie Craig were sold at public sale Saturday by the administrator F. C. Newbould. They had been taken to the Doner garage and the sale was held there.

The sale was advertised in the Sullivan papers and drew a very big crowd. O. F. Doner was auctioneer and Guy S. Little and E. A. McKenzie were clerks. There was cash. The big crowd present speedily proved that it was not composed of sight seers. The bidding was brisk and spirited. The sale totaled between \$800 and \$900. Many articles were sold for more than they can be bought for new. The Buick car, haviland china and some other things were not sold, having been reserved at appraised value by the heirs.

### AT KIWANIS CONVENTION

President Chester Horn of the local Kiwanis club spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago attending a district convention. While he was at the convention. Mrs. Horn visited with Mrs. Laura Brown at Harvey.

The trip was in the way of an anniversary celebration. Twenty years ago Mr. Horn and his bride (nee Freda Shasteen) went to Chicago on their honeymoon trip and stopped at the same hotel (a new building at this time is on the same site). The honeymoon trip at that time was not confined to Chicago but took in many other points of interest and covered a period of twenty-eight days.

Doubtless this week's trip to Chicago brought back many fond memories.

—Miss Alta Taylor of Chicago is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter Martha of Decatur visited with relatives here Saturday.

—Mrs. Mary Beitz returned to Jacksonville Saturday after spending two weeks at her home here. She is caring for her mother, who is very ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of Casey, Mrs. Louise Hackett and Mrs. John Cassis both of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elvira Strickland.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson are planning a trip to Chicago Saturday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Robinson and son Richard of Galesburg were Sunday guests at the home of his cousin Will Robinson and family in this city.

## When Housewives Approve ....

## It Must Be Good

Nearly all homes in Sullivan use Sullivan Bakery bread. You may be able to get bigger loaves, or loaves in fancy colored wrappers, but for purity and quality, none surpasses the Bread made right here in Sullivan.

You will always be sure of getting Sullivan Bread, if you specify to your grocer when you order "SEND ME SULLIVAN BREAD."

Many other delicious baked goods always on sale at the store.

## The Sullivan Bakery

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## Cow Testing and Pure Milk



The Department of Agriculture is planning experiments in crossing hardy Afrikaner cattle from southern Africa with native breeds hoping to develop a breed that can endure drought and heat.

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**  
**CHANCERY**  
State of Illinois )  
 ) ss.  
Moultrie County )  
Circuit Court of Moultrie county,  
September Term A. D. 1931.  
J. D. HARDINGER  
Complainant  
VS.

Ann M. Vanderen Noyes, Caleb K. Noyes, Robert H. Noyes, William Hayden Noyes, Margaret Ford, Oscar Noyes, Arthur Noyes, Donald Noyes, The Illinois Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, the unknown heirs, devisees and consorts of each of the following named deceased persons: Ann M. Vanderen Noyes, Caleb K. Noyes, Robert H. Noyes, William Hayden Noyes, Margaret Ford, Oscar Noyes, Arthur Noyes, Donald Noyes, and Francis V. Noyes, and the unknown owners of, and unknown persons interested in the following described real estate: The Northeast Quarter (NE1) of Section Twenty one (21) Township Twelve (12) North, Range Six (6), East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian, except a tract of land described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast (SE) corner of said Northeast Quarter (NE1) of said Section Twenty one (21), thence North forty nine and nine-hundredths (49.09) rods to the north side of the bridge on the public highway, thence West eighty-four and seventy two hundredths (84.72) rods, then South forty-nine and nine hundredths (49.09) rods, thence East eighty four and seventy-two hundredths (84.72) rods to the place of beginning and containing twenty six (26) acres more or less, the land above described containing one hundred thirty four (134) acres more or less, all situated in the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, and the unknown heirs, devisees and consorts of any deceased person who may have been interested in the real estate aforesaid previous to his or her death, Defendants.

**BILL TO QUIET TITLE**  
**IN CHANCERY**  
NO. 10349

The requisite and proper affidavits required for the publication of notice to Defendants above named having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said Defendants, that the complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1931, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1931, as is by law required.

Now Therefore, unless you, the said defendants, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the city of Sullivan, in said County, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1931, and plead, answer or demur to the said Complainant's Bill of Complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

CADELL WEST, Clerk.  
N. E. HUTSON, Monticello, Illinois. Complainant's Solicitor.  
First insertion Aug. 28, A. D. 1931  
35-3t.

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**  
**CHANCERY**  
State of Illinois )  
 ) ss.  
Moultrie County )  
Circuit Court of Moultrie county,  
September Term, A. D. 1931.  
HAZEL PEARL TANHEY  
VS.

ROSCOE C. TANHEY  
NO. 10344 DIVORCE  
in Chancery.  
Affidavit of the non residence of Roscoe C. Tanhey the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant, that the complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 19th day of August A. D. 1931, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the 28th day of September A. D. 1931 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Roscoe C. Tanhey shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1931, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

CADELL WEST, Clerk.  
R. B. Foster, Complainant's solicitor.  
Aug. 19, A. D. 1931. 34-3t.

**HUGHES FAMILY VISITED**  
**IN MOUND CITY SUNDAY;**  
**PEACH CONDITIONS**

Miss Catherine Hughes spent last week visiting friends in Mound City, Pulaski County in the extreme southern part of this State. Sunday the rest of the J. H. Hughes family motored to Mound City to call on friends and to get Catherine. Mr. Hughes at one time was farm adviser of Pulaski county.

They left on their return trip home about 6 o'clock and had nearly as much trouble as did the Israelites of old when they assayed to leave the land of Egypt. With car troubles and delays, the family domicile on East Jackson street was not sighted until about 3:30 a. m. Monday morning.

Mr. Hughes reports Southern Illinois farm conditions are not very encouraging. Pulaski county peach harvest is over but there is a big crop of peaches further north and no market for them and growers feel they are getting a break if they get enough out of the fruit to pay for the cost of spraying. He heard of several orchards where the owners say they will not pick the fruit, as there is no sale for it and cost of picking would only add to losses already incurred.

"While farm conditions around here are not pleasant," says Mr. Hughes "our farmers crops can be moved at leisure. Peaches are a perishable crop and cannot be held like corn, hay or other grain." The growers have a big investment in these peach orchards and their loss will be a heavy one. A few years ago peaches sold for as high as \$3.50 per bushel in the orchards. Chicago and other big city buyers took the output that year. Big city people have no money with which to buy peaches this year. The fruit has never been better. Even unsprayed fruit is free from insects or other defects.

**GAVE TRUCKLOAD OF PEACHES TO THE NEEDY**

Raymond Hoffman who conducts a dairy and has a big peach orchard south of this city gave 25 bushels of peaches to the needy Saturday. The transaction was handled through the county welfare office in co-operation with Supervisor Newbold. O. F. Doner's truck was used. Albert Doner and Gerald Newbold got the peaches and were helped in delivering by Ray Yeakle. The peaches were of excellent quality but too ripe to place on the market. Walter Hoffman handled the donation on behalf of his son. The peaches were of the Belle of Georgia variety.

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**  
**CHANCERY**  
State of Illinois )  
 ) ss.  
Moultrie County )  
Circuit Court of Moultrie County,  
September Term, A. D. 1931.  
JAMES F. MURPHY, JOHN P. MURPHY and LEO MURPHY  
VS.

J. C. MURPHY, et al.  
No. 10280  
PARTITION SUIT  
in Chancery.  
Affidavit of the non-residence of Marguerite Murphy, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainants have filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 20th day of February A. D. 1931 and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1931 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Marguerite Murphy shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1931, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

CADELL WEST, Clerk.  
R. B. Foster, Complainant's Solicitor.  
Aug. 27, A. D. 1931. 35-3t.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Oliver Standerfer deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Oliver Standerfer late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the October term on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of August A. D. 1931.  
F. J. Thompson Administrator.  
34-3t.

## Advance Dope Grand Theatre

Manager Hays advises you not to miss the "Shivery, blood-curdling mystery" which will give you "the thrill of your life". They are strong words, but aptly descriptive of "Murder by the Clock", showing at the Grand Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

**Saturday's Show.**  
No matter how thrilling the murder mystery may be by Saturday night Everything's Rosie. Remember those two cut-ups Woolsey and Wheeler. They've made a depressed nation laugh. Now Woolsey (he's the guy with the big eye-glasses and cigar) is starring in a picture all his own. Bert Wheeler is not in evidence. The press report says this picture is good. It contains an element of "comedy, human appeal and pathos, so well blended as to afford enjoyment to both children and adults."

He finds a drunken woman beating her child. He takes that child away from her and brings her up to beautiful womanhood—that's not a new theme, but it is worked out in a new way with very interesting complications which terminate in "Everything's Rosie." This, my dear people, is an exceptionally good Saturday night show. Other attractions, of course, as usual.

**Here's a Big One**  
Every now and then some new picture comes sweeping across the footlights that registers a big hit. One of that type is coming along Sunday and Monday at the Grand and opens "Paramount Week."

The picture is "The Smiling Lieutenant" featuring that delightful prince of personality, Maurice Chevalier. Maurice is one good thing that has come out of France since the days of LaFayette. It is a story of gay Vienna with smiling and singing, laughter and loving. With Maurice you'll find Claudette Colbert one of our screen favorites and inimitable Charles Ruggles and then there is Miriam Hopkins and a swell supporting cast.

If you see "The Smiling Chevalier" you may not go home ready to advocate cancelling France's war debt, but it will give you a better feeling for the land which can produce a Chevalier and a Fifi Dorsey. Other good features on the program, of course.

**Happy Days are Here Again**  
We've told about a murder mystery picture, a gay dancing and singing feature, and now the kiddies have their inning. Did you ever read Huckleberry Finn? If not your education has been sadly neglected and here is a chance to make up for it. See the big Paramount feature "Huckleberry Finn" Tuesday and Wednesday nights. It is Mark Twain's romance of American boyhood. And look who's playing—Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. They do the heavy work and Eugene Pallette plays the part of "Junior". Lots of other folks including Oscar Apfel help put over one of the best pictures of its kind that has ever been introduced. Come and bring grandpa and grandma. Bring all the children, even the baby will enjoy it.

"An American Tragedy"  
These mystery and tragedy pictures seem to be all the vogue right now. This one is touted as a regular wow. Theodore Dreiser wrote the novel from which it is adapted. Phillips Holmes is the featured star, assisted by Sylvia Sidney and Frances Dee. Miss Dee is a newcomer. She made a big hit in Chevalier's picture, "The Playboy of Paris" and has been winning her way to stardom.

The Story—Holmes is the son of an evangelistic father and mother. They are more concerned about the souls of others than about the upbringing of their son. This lad knocking around in misfortune and fortune meets Frances Dee, who is gay, wealthy and flirtatious. Then he has an affair with Sylvia Sidney, a factory girl. The story runs its relentless course. We can't promise that it will amuse you, but it most certainly will entrance you and hold your undivided attention until it reaches its justified climax. Thursday and Friday of next week. This is one of the pictures you'll remember.

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**MERRITT**  
Merritt school began Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene Drew as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriman and daughter and Mrs. Frank Martin and son Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell.

Herman Ray and family attended a birthday surprise on Frank Warren of Tuscola Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Monday with Mrs. John Bathe.

Mrs. John Warren and granddaughter of Arthur spent Friday with Mrs. Herman Ray.

Clifford Davis and family spent Friday afternoon in Sullivan with relatives.

Charley Phillips and family visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Mrs. Reuben Hilbre spent the week end in Tuscola with her son Willard Clevenger.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and sons spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Susie Ray spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Wilson.

**KIRKSVILLE**  
Mrs. Emma Emel and children and Flossie Frederick of Chicago spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elsie Frederick.

Ray Bruce and family spent Sunday with George Bruce and family.

Mrs. Oliver Dawdy and son Oliver, Mrs. Christman and daughter Marion of Terre Haute, Indiana, Hobart Dawdy and Bernadine were in Decatur last Tuesday.

Mary Evans spent Thursday with Mrs. Hawkins and Friday with Miss Bernadine Bieber.

Helen Wheeler returned to her home in Cowden Sunday after a visit with Floyd West and family.

Mae Frederick, Hobart Dawdy and Bernadine Kidwell made a business trip to Decatur Friday.

Hobart Dawdy, Bernadine Kidwell and Beldon Briscoe of Chicago were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dawdy of Findlay.

tur Saturday night and Sunday.

Edgar Donnel and son Owen spent Saturday in Olney.

Mrs. Ray Evans spent Sunday with her mother, at the home of Glen Bozell.

Rhoda Ann West spent Sunday with Odal Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Charleston spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers, Ralph Jeffers and family of Champaign, Frank Rauch and family visited Ray Bruce and family Saturday.

Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donaker were Mrs. Christman and children Margie, Doris and Marion of Terre Haute, Mrs. Mae Dawdy and son Oliver, Beldon Briscoe of Chicago and Hobart Dawdy and Miss Bernadine Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. Mary Leeds and children Zack and Kathryn returned home Sunday from a visit with friends in Downing, Mo.

**COPIED FROM THE GOOD SAMARITAN PAPER**  
(Reprinted by Request)

Hoover is my shepherd, I am in want; He maketh me lie down on paik benches; He leadeth me beside great need; He restoreth my doubt in the Republican Party; He leadeth me in the path of destruction for his party's sake; Yea; I walk through the valley of the shadow of starvation, I do fear evil; for thou art against me; The politicians and profiteers they frighten me; Thou preparest a reduction in my salary before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou annoonest my income with taxes; My expense runeth over my income; Surely unemployment and poverty will follow me all the days of the Republican administration; And I shall dwell in a rented house forever.

—Mrs. Margaret Foster, who lives south of town, fell at her home Monday afternoon and has suffered a great deal of pain ever since. Mrs. Rachel Davis lives with Mrs. Foster, but her daughter, Mrs. Will Ray and husband, of Blue Mound are also here since Monday helping care for her. It is not certain whether any bones are broken or not, but she can't be moved without suffering great pain.—Lovington Reporter.

## ILLINOIS RANKS FIFTH IN ACREAGE OF WINTER WHEAT

According to report made by state and federal statisticians, farmers in Illinois intend to sow about 30% less acreage in wheat this year than was sown last year. The percentage of decrease in the nation at large is about 12 per cent.

This decrease is mostly due to the prevailing low prices for the 1930 crop. Illinois this year had 1,922,000 acres in wheat. If the estimated decrease holds good next year's acreage, to be sown this fall, will be about 1,345,000 acres.

According to figures submitted, ten states this year had an acreage of over 1,000,000 in winter wheat. Illinois ranks fifth in acreage, with 1,922,000. The big wheat producing state is Kansas which had an acreage of 12,812,000. This is three times as much as its nearest competitor, Oklahoma which had 4,267,000 acres. Texas comes 3rd, Nebraska 4th, Illinois 5th, Ohio, 6th, Indiana 7th, Washington 8th, Missouri 9th and Colorado 10th.

Some of the northern states where spring wheat is grown are not listed. North Dakota is one such state.

Mississippi with only 2,000 acres was smallest producer. Nevada was second from the bottom with 3,000 acres. Other states besides North Dakota which are not listed among the winter wheat producers are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Florida and Louisiana.

—Miss Maxine Wright who spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright has gone to Edinburg where she will teach in the high school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells and John O. Smith were visitors in Bloomington Sunday.

**D. G. CARNINE**  
**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Westchester Fire  
Rochester Fire  
Continental Fire  
Prudential Life  
Prudential Casualty and Surety Co.

Office in I. O. O. F. Building  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS  
Telephones:  
Office 68 Residence 200

## AT WALKER HOME

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and family of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Longenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler and family of Shelbyville. On Monday Prof. and Mrs. K. B. Seyller and family of Chicago and Mrs. H. E. Hood of Arthur were visitors at the Walker home. Prof. Seyller was formerly associated with Mr. Walker in the Arthur schools.

**Donald M. Butler**  
**DENTIST**  
Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Closed Thursday Afternoon  
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

## Aches and PAINS!

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

Headaches Neuritis  
Colds Neuralgia  
Sore Throat Lumbago  
Rheumatism Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.



**BEWARE OF IMITATIONS**

### 50-horsepower

### 6-cylinder

### 109" wheelbase

### 1/2-ton capacity

## CHEVROLET TRUCKS

priced as low as \$440\*

complete with

**Chevrolet-built bodies**

Illustrated at the right are some of the half-ton models included in Chevrolet's complete line of trucks—which consists of 1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton models in three wheelbase lengths.

Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy!

Investigate economy—and you discover that the Chevrolet Six is more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number of cylinders.

As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field.

And when you consider capacity, you find that Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extra-large Chevrolet-built bodies.

Before you buy a truck for any purpose, check up on these facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulage units. Your Chevrolet dealer can supply full information.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis
<b>\$355</b>	<b>\$520</b>	<b>\$590</b>
(Dual wheels \$25 extra) (Dual wheels standard)		
*\$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up. All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.		

All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.

## Every Week End

# EXCURSIONS

## to CHICAGO and to ST. LOUIS via

# C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

**\$2.75 RATE FROM SULLIVAN, ILL., TO ST. LOUIS** going on train No. 23 and No. 21 of Saturdays; also on train No. 23 and No. 21 of Sundays.

Returning from St. Louis on all trains up to No. 22 of Monday following date of sale provided trains stop at Sullivan, Ill., to discharge passengers.

**\$4.00 RATE FROM SULLIVAN, ILL., TO CHICAGO** going on train No. 124 and No. 22 of Saturdays also train No. 124 of Sundays.

Returning from Chicago on all trains up to Monday following date of sale provided trains stop at Sullivan, Ill., to discharge passengers.

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



# CHEVROLET TURNS OUT 8,000,000TH CAR AUG. 25

Flint, Mich., Sept. 3.—An antidote for talk of depressions and seasonal stagnation in the automobile industry was uncovered here when the Chevrolet Motor Company turned out its 8,000,000th car in its less than twenty years of existence.

The "milestone" car came off the line of the local assembly plant shortly before noon of Aug. 25, and brings the number of six cylinder cars built by this manufacturer, since the introduction of the larger type in 1929, to nearly 3 millions. Five million cars and trucks have been built in less than five full years.

No ceremonies attended the building of the car—a sport roadster—other than the momentary pause of workmen who watched it gradually take a finished form as it passed down the assembly line. C. E. Wetherald, newly appointed general manufacturing manager, had the car brought to Detroit for exhibition to other company officials. Among those on hand to inspect it were W. S. Knudsen, President and General Manager; H. J. Klingler, Vice-President and General Sales Manager; J. M. Crawford, Chief Engineer, and others.

No exhibition tours or other special arrangements have been made for the car, which is now on its way, along with several thousand others built the same day, for delivery to an unsuspecting owner somewhere in the region served by the Flint plant.

The car followed the seven millionth Chevrolet in a year and three months, and is the 2,845,938 six cylinder unit turned out by Chevrolet since the change over from a four in 1929.

The seventh millionth car was built May 28, 1930. In the period between this and the eighth millionth car, the products of the company forged to first place in passenger car registrations, and took the lead among all makes in production during recent months. Although organized in 1911, the company spent twelve years building the first million cars, that event having occurred in 1923. Thereafter the second and third millionth product followed at two year intervals, and the fourth millionth came off the line on Jan. 11, 1928, less than a year after the third. Again in 1928, on Sept. 8, another million was rounded out, and on June 25th, 1929, number 6,000,000 came off the line at Flint.

# 4-H BEEF CALF CLUB HAS PICNIC SATURDAY

The T-Bone calf club held its annual year end picnic at Wyman park last Saturday evening. The boys were hosts to their families. A huge pot luck dinner was served at the supper hour by the mothers and the boys furnished the ice cream. Junior Bolin furnished the watermelons from his parents' long row garden.

Plans for next year's club work were discussed. The beef club will be larger than ever next year as there will be many new members. Any boy or girl who would like to have a calf next year should notify Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes or Club Leader Charles Shuman.

Among those present at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mary and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christy and family, Joe and Jack Purvis, Olaf and Otis French and Charles Shuman.

Junior Evans, Reporter.

# HUSKERS DISCUSSED CORN AND ATE WATERMELON

The Hustling Huskers 4-H Corn club met at the home of H. P. Erwin on Monday night, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p. m.

Most of the members were present. The meeting was called to order by President Orris Lane.

Mr. Erwin led the study of Field Selection of Seed corn. A tour to each member's project was planned for Sept. 5th.

The visiting dads were Sam Purvis and Ralph Shirey. Mrs. Erwin served us watermelon which every one enjoyed.

Jack Purvis, Reporter.

MRS. GEORGE OLIVER is invited to be a guest at The Grand and see one of the good shows advertised this week.

Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes and Jimmie Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

**Lime Your Land with LEHIGH SOIL SUGAR for Bigger Farm Profits**

# 4-H CLUB GIRLS HAD GREAT TIME AT STATE FAIR

At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 25, six members of the Purvis Hustlers 4-H club with Gladys Mosby as leader met at the Farm Bureau to be taken to the State 4-H club camp at Springfield for a 3-day stay. The six members were Betty Jean Dolan, Thelma Carnine, Alta Muriel Fultz, Louise Butler, Marie Butler and Mary Fleming. Mr. Hughes and D. G. Carnine took the club. The time of arrival was about 10:30.

The meals which we were given were the very best kind. To give the public a correct idea of the meals I will give the meals we had Wednesday.

Breakfast—Bacon, eggs, cocoa, hot buns and butter. Dinner—Creamed potatoes, butter (lima) beans, meat loaf, pie (most any kind) celery and a pint of ice cold milk.

In the mess hall where we ate, there were eight long tables, having seating capacity of nearly 650. These tables were covered with "spic and span" white oil cloth. Our food was put in paper plates and dishes. The milk was in bottles. There were dixies to pour it into.

We can think of no place where everybody was so friendly, polite and happy. No matter where you were, one smile brought another smile; a greeting brought another greeting. To make a long story short, everyone was everyone's friend.

Each evening some entertainment was provided. Tuesday night, we were entertained at the Grand Stand. There was a one ring circus consisting of acrobatic stunts, juggling, elephants and in one act there were trained horses. To make it complete there was a clown. Before it started there was a preliminary hog calling contest.

Wednesday night we met just outside the mess hall where we sang club songs as well as a few popular tunes. Dorothy Erwin of Decatur County played the accordion; Mr. Ray Turner, a nationally known 4-H club man gave a very interesting talk Mr. Pilchard, State club leader was master of ceremonies. He led us in the songs and did we 1300 girls and boys make a noise?!! Down deep in every 4-H club boy and girl's heart there is a great flame of love for Mr. Pilchard. What he says goes.

Wednesday morning the camp took a tour of the city of Springfield. We visited Lincoln's tomb, the capitol and Lincoln's home. Each place was interesting and was enjoyed by all.

At this 4-H club camp there were some 1200 boys and girls there three days we were there. There was a camp nurse; several negro policemen to guard the tents. A lady checked up on every one to see if we were in by 10 o'clock. If you were not there was a severe scolding by Mr. Pilchard as a result.

Wednesday night we were allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock. Each club boy and girl had at least one exhibit.

There were eleven representatives from Moultrie county; seven from the Purvis Hustlers and four from the Miller club.

Those from the Miller were Bernice Osborn, Opal Craig, Doris Bolin and their leader Miss Mitie Blair.

All there had a good time.

Mary Lois Fleming, Pres.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson and sons Arthur and George attended camp meeting in Decatur Sunday on the Lincoln school grounds.

C. C. Barclay motored to Flora to get his wife and son Carl who spent last week visiting with relatives there.

Miss Anna McCarthy who spent the summer months at Winegar, Wis., returned to her home Sunday.

**an 18-karat knock-out in style, mileage and value**



**New Improved Standard GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER**

**\$8.55**  
4.75-19 (28x4.75)

**Tire & Battery Station**  
L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.  
PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILL.

# ORLA KIMBROUGH NETS NICE PROFIT FROM HOG FEEDING PROJECT

Orla Kimbrough recently fed out and marketed a bunch of hogs consisting of 19 head. His financial income from same was very satisfactory. They were raised on the Swine Sanitation plan. In other words they were not allowed to become infested with round worms.

The instructions as to care of sow at farrowing time, clean quarters, pasture, etc., were followed in most every detail. The result was an absence of runts.

Every pound of grain and feed was charged against the pigs at the prevailing market price. After deducting these costs including even the feed eaten by the sows up to weaning time, they left him a profit of \$3.75 per cwt. or a net of \$7.12 per hog. These were very nice gains and simply show what the possibilities are in pork production.

Professor Robbins, extension specialist has always declared this project to be worth \$5.00 per hog to the farmer and this clearly demonstrates that his contention is sound.—Farm Bureau News.

# LAKE CITY

Mrs. Zeffie Higgins and Roy Smith of Monticello spent Sunday with Ernest Relker and family.

Hal Woodall and family of Clinton visited last week with Howard Woodall and family.

Mrs. J. H. Acom and Mrs. Everett Ault attended the Eichner reunion in Nelson park Sunday.

Miss Doris Stackhouse visited several days last week in Decatur with her sister, Miss Elsie Stackhouse.

Jay Dickson left Sunday for Olive Branch, Ill., where he has been engaged as coach and manual training teacher in the high school there.

Marion Keyes and family visited last week with relatives in Ohio.

George Cripe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cripe attended the Cripe family reunion at Cerro Gordo Sunday.

Ernest Relker and family were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Frank Noel attended a general agency meeting in Chicago several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson spent Sunday at Urbana with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long.

Mrs. Chester Dickson attended the State Fair Thursday.

Leave saws for sharpening at Dawson's store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noel were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur visited several days last week with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington spent Sunday with C. B. Redfern and family.

Mrs. Jennie Wilt of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucille of Lovington spent Friday with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Miss Aileen Dickson attended a dance Monday night at the Staley Club house in Decatur.

Misses Marguerite Dickson and Hortense Redfern were Decatur visitors Thursday.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell.

Joe Howell has returned to his home near Findlay after a two weeks' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dedman and daughter Catherine who visited here last week left Monday for Marietta, Ohio where they will visit relatives before returning to their home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

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# OFFICIAL REPORT ON FARM PRODUCT PRICE JULY TO AUG. 15

Springfield, Ill., September 2, 1931: The Illinois Farm Price of grains, hay, sheep and lambs, milk cows and horses declined from July 15th to August 15th, while the price of hogs, beef cattle, veal calves and Dairy and Poultry products were higher on August 15th than on July 15th, according to prices collected by the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture. The farm price of corn was in the best relative position for grains on August 15th but was 20 per cent below the five-year average, 1910-1914. The price of wheat and oats was less than half of the price received during the five year pre-war period. Illinois farm prices of beef cattle, veal calves, lambs, chickens and dairy products were all higher on August 15th than prices for these same products during the 1910-1914 period. While butter and butterfat prices were better on August 15th than the month previous, the gain was largely seasonal, and the price of milk cows declined \$3.00 per head because of the tendency of dairy farmers to reduce their milk cow numbers.

The farm price of corn for the state on August 15th averaged \$.46 per bushel. Wheat averaged \$.37 per bushel and oats \$.15 per bushel. Advancing prices of Market livestock in the state coupled with decreasing feed prices during the month increased the feeding ratio considerably and will be a further inducement for feeding of as much corn and wheat as possible.

The general level of prices in the United States declined 4 per cent from July 15th to August 15th. However, the prices of commodities bought by Farmers declined to equal amount and farm purchasing power was unchanged for the month. For the entire country there was a decline in the farm prices amounting to about three cents per bushel for corn and oats, and one cent for wheat. Livestock prices as a whole held steady, dairy products showed a two per cent gain and poultry products a ten-per cent gain. The United States index of farm prices on Aug. 15th was 75 per cent of the pre-war price.

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# EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie of Allenville spent Sunday evening with Walter Wiser and family.

Miss Mildred Zinkler spent Sunday in Cadwell with Doris Craig. A. J. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Harden and Master Bobby left last week for College Corners, Ohio where they will visit Albert Feters and family for a few days, then go to Nashville, Tenn., and to Corbin, Ky., where they will visit relatives and friends. They plan to return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins spent Sunday evening in Cadwell with John Craig and family.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur visited Sunday with Charles Taylor and family.

Harry McClure and family will leave Wednesday night for California. They will visit several weeks with Mrs. McClure's parents.

Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Epling of Arthur.

Claude Watson and family and Miss Florence Miller spent Sunday with Ike Miller and family of Arcola.

# COLES

Warren and Fred Davis spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser and family and Helen Davis attended the State fair last week.

Virginia and Mary Gearheart spent Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Jeanette, Billie and Gene-Buser spent Thursday with Mrs. Lillian Davis and children.

Olga Feller and Fannie Hinton who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinton returned home Thursday.

The chicken fry that was held on the church lawn last week cleared \$50.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis attended the Edwards family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards Sunday.

Frank Buser and family spent Sunday afternoon with Hutch Davis and family.

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## Church Notes

### ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

### LUTHERAN MISSION

At Freeland Grove Pavilion  
Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Sunday school at 7 o'clock p. m. Divine Service at 8 o'clock p. m. SIN—The Lutheran church teaches that every thought, word, and deed contrary to God's Law is sin; that every human being is a sinner by birth; that all evil in the world is the consequence of sin; and that sin is wholly damnable.

REPENTANCE—The Lutheran church teaches that repentance in the Biblical sense of the term, is sincere regret for, and acknowledgment of sin, together with a trustful appeal to God for forgiveness in Christ's name; that it is a condition of the heart without which no man can hope to be saved and that every truly repentant sinner is assured of God's free and full pardon.

### JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Our series of special meetings are in progress and you are invited to attend the services.

Next Sunday will be the annual homecoming. This will be an all-day meeting with a basket dinner at noon. All members and friends of the church are invited.

"How to Get in and How to Stay in the Church" will be the subject next Sunday morning.

In the evening the subject will be: "Can One Be Saved Outside the Church."

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School.  
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.  
6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Morning subject "A Backward Look and a Forward Look." Need we forget the things that are behind if we press forward to the things that are ahead? This will be the first anniversary service of your new pastorate. The minister hopes for large attendance as we resume our work for the autumn. Miss Ruth Tabor will be the soloist. Evening subject "Ten Commandments for Students". This will be a service in recognition of the young people who now leave us for College. Music will be furnished by the Junior Gideon Quartet, three of whom are about to enter College. Other young people of the community, who can do so without disloyalty to their own churches, are invited to come. A new order of service for the evening hour will be outlined at this time.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

September school days, gleeful shouts of boys and girls, happy laughter of older, more serious minded youth—all athirst for knowledge. Rain—falling rain and the thirsty earth drinking it in. Souls of men athirst for the life-giving water of life, and all so freely given. Free public schools, that no child need lack education—Colleges and universities for higher education. All these are ours. "And ye are Christ's and Christ is God's." "All things are yours." Christ and His Church. Are you accepting your opportunities? Are you filling your place in the world to the best of your ability?

The First Christian church by its Sunday services and its week-day activities, seeks to provide opportunities of service to whosoever will. Through its Sunday school it strives to quicken mind and soul. Through its worship periods it is seeking to lead men closer to God. Will you be led by Him who said

CALL AND SEE  
THE NEW

## FALL COATS and DRESSES

Examine the materials, linings, furs and workmanship. Try them on and be convinced.

You can save dollars on every coat and dress.

COTTON TWEED DRESSES  
\$1.00 EACH

RAYON CREPE & SATINS  
\$2.95 AND UP.

Nice line lingerie, hosiery, etc.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON  
1403 Camfield Street  
Phone 233-w

"Follow me?"

"That Lost Opportunity" will be the pastor's subject at the morning worship next Sunday. The service begins at 10:40. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

A number of our young people will leave for college next week. The final get-together meeting will be held in the church Sunday evening at 7:30. This will take place in the auditorium and will be a unique presentation of talks, songs, duets, quartets and musical numbers. You will see youth alive, flaming, burning with eagerness, yet reverential, sincere, as it presents its program and message. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Vonnice Leavitt, leader. Subject, "Jesus Teaching and Example."

### GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same.

Rev. 1:5—"Jesus Christ is the faithful witness, and the first begotten of the dead."

The faithful witness speaks, not only that which is true, but speaks all that is true. Man, through his ingenuity, and the wisdom given him by God, has gone forth a conqueror. History, past and present pictures to us the victory of man by conquest. Man has done wonderful things that have added to the pleasantness of living, many helpful things that have lightened the burdens of life, but man has done nothing to help us in death. The Great Conqueror went forth into the grave and conquered death, once for all, and for all who will accept Him. We gladly receive from man the spoils of the conquest that makes life more pleasant to the flesh, then why not accept from Jesus the spoils of his conquest when he entered the tomb and brought forth life from death, that will make death a pleasure to the spirit? Again, Jesus has been the only one to conquer and drive forth sin from the human heart. Man through morals, education, etc., have tried but have miserably failed. Man's conquests are only human. The Lord Jesus' are superhuman. Man can conquer only that which is natural. Jesus conquers that which is supernatural.

### METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, Pastor.

Church school 9:30 a. m. General Supt.—J. A. Reeder. Junior Supt.—Mrs. Cora Brown. Primary Supt. Mrs. H. A. Murray.

Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:45. Labor sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "Jesus, The Carpenter."

Young people meeting at 6:30 at Methodist church. Evening worship 7:30 Religious drama and sacred musical program.

Wednesday, Sept. 2—Ladies Aid family pot luck dinner; business meeting and election of Officers. John Pifer funeral and Religious drama rehearsal.

Thurs., Sept. 3—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 5—Fourth Quarterly conference.

Monday, Sept. 7—Standard Bearer meeting.

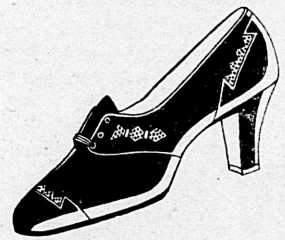
Tuesday, Sept. 8—King's Herald meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 9—W. F. M. S. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hughes with Mrs. Orman Foster's division in charge.

Our Sunday evening services go back to the 7:30 hour this Sunday. At this first evening service in September instead of the preaching there will be a sacred music service.

### School Oxfords

FOR BIG GIRLS



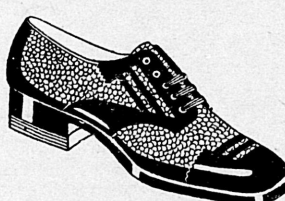
\$2.25 to \$4.95

LITTLE FOLKS

\$1.39 to \$3.50

—And—

### Men's Oxfords



\$2.98 to \$7.50

COY'S  
Central Shoe  
Store . . .

vice to be followed by a religious drama. This play, with its characters is printed in another place in this paper. Everyone is invited. A free will offering will be taken. The music is under the direction of Leon Reeder and the play under the direction of Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Lawrence.

Sunday is Labor Sunday. Rev. Lawrence will deliver a labor sermon attempting to give the fundamental fact underlying the labor foundation. Such things as Communism, Socialism, Radicalism and the like will enter. The subject is, "Jesus, The Carpenter."

### MOULTRIE COUNTY

#### W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Moultrie county W. C. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Guy Keller south of Sullivan, Thursday, September 10th.

The program:

Morning  
10:30—Executive committee.  
11:00—Devotionals led by Mrs. Cora Lucas.  
Reports of Executive Committee.  
County Directors.  
Local President.  
Auditor.  
Treasurer.

Song—Beautiful Hour of Noon-tide.  
Noontide paper—Mrs. Agnes Keller.  
Lunch and social hour.

Afternoon  
1:30—Devotionals—Rev. Bersha Green.  
Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."  
Tools for Our Work—County President.

Music.  
Convention address—Mrs. Mae O'Neal.  
Election of Officers.

### MATTOON AND GAYS

#### PEOPLE IN AUTO CRASH

John Bartley of Mattoon, manager of the L. B. Price Mercantile Company, sustained severe head cuts and numerous body bruises, and his wife and daughter Dorothy sustained face contusions and loosened teeth, about 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon when a light sedan he was driving collided with a sedan driven by James Cullen, a farmer residing two miles south of gays. The accident occurred on Route 16 in front of the Perry filling station in Gays.

Cullen and his son Ray occupied the Cullen car and escaped with only minor cuts. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley and daughter were taken to Memorial hospital, Mattoon in the Schilling ambulance. Hospital authorities stated the Bartley girl may have also sustained a rib fracture.

Bartley and his wife and daughter were going east, returning to Mattoon from Sullivan, when Cullen who had just had his car filled with gasoline at the Perry filling station in Gays.

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### PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

—Where It's Really Cool—

Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

BUCK JONES in his best Western

"THE FIGHTING SHERIFF"

Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c.

Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c.

\*\*\*\*\*

### COME AND CELEBRATE

PARAMOUNT JUBILEE

WEEK, SEPT 6 TO 13

—Greatest Week of the Year—

SUN. & MON., SEPT. 6-7

Another Fascinating Triumph

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in

"THE SECRETS OF A

SECRETARY"

Continuous Sunday

2 to 6—10c & 35c—6-11 10c-40c

TUES., SEPT. 8—One Night Only

THIS IS BARGAIN NIGHT

The 2 for 1 show

Two adults for one admission.

—Big Jubilee Week Special—

CLIVE BROOK and PEGGY

SHANNON in

"SILENCE"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

WED., SEPT. 9—One Night Only

It's a Scram! It's a Riot!

WINNIE LIGHTNER (Star of

"The Gold Diggers") and ALSON

& JOHNSON in

"GOLD DUST GERTIE"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c

THURS. & FRI., SEPT. 10-11

Greatest of all Mystery Stars

WARNER OLAND in

"DAUGHTER OF THE

DRAGON"

A new Mr. Fu Manchu Thriller.

Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 40c.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

The World has been waiting for

their first full length talkie

LAUREL & HARDY in

"PARDON US"

It's the Scram of the Century

Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c.

Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c.

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ing station on the south side of the road, drove into Route 16, the cars colliding almost head-on, being sent into the ditch north of the slab.

Both cars were badly damaged, front wheels, bumpers and lights being smashed. Milk and potatoes, which were being hauled in the Cullen car, were scattered along the highway.

### MANY ATTENDED

#### POWELL REUNION

#### IN WYMAN PARK

The twenty-sixth annual Powell reunion was held in Wyman park, August 27th. Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Powell and daughter Doris, Springfield; Herman Powell, San Jacinto, Calif.; Mrs. Hannah Powell, Terre Haute and Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rankin also of Terre Haute, Mrs. Linea Drew, Mrs. Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Merriman and baby of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Grace Deckard, Mrs. Brannon and daughter, D. C. Corley of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knight, Dalton City, Frank Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis and daughter Marcelyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, Ella, Maxine, June and Robert Vandundy of Mattoon, Mrs. Charles Kenney and son, Mrs. Bragg and children of Lovington, Mrs. Smith of Houston, Texas, George Dunscomb of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Knecht of Shelbyville, Miss Edna Fisher of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Powell, Mrs. Henry Jenn, Mrs. Ella Jenne and son, Ira Carson, Grace Grider, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mrs. Elizabeth Seass, L. D. Seass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and N. R. Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter Frances and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powell of Sullivan.

Housewives have drafted the help of their husbands and families in peeling peaches and hundreds of thousands of fruit jars are being filled. For a time there was a shortage of available fruit jars but merchants say they now are supplied.

Grapes are ripe. Blue plums and damsons are ready for market. Pears of the earlier varieties are plentiful. Gardeners have a plentiful supply of beans and the only crop that seems to be short is tomatoes. Tomatoes are usually expected to be plentiful early in September but this year the crop has not been very plentiful at any stage of the season. Canners will have to fill up on peaches and forget about tomatoes unless a later crop will be available.

There have been nice showers of rain during the past week. Reports say that Southern Illinois is finally well supplied with water after having been short for the past 18 months. These showers will add much weight to the ripening corn.

Here and there you see early fields where the corn shucks have dried and frost danger has passed. Unless we have entirely too much rain all corn ought to get past the danger line before early frosts may be expected.

Schools are open and the youngsters are again being led to the fountain of knowledge there to imbibe freely. Some have a greater interest in the athletic field than the fountain of knowledge. The colleges too, will soon start their fall work and enlist their football players and other athletes. Being a good athlete is a great advantage when you attend college—you're more apt to be passed in your studies. But at that you can't blame the colleges. Average folks judge their usefulness entirely by the kind of football teams they have.

In our local high school the enrollment in the vocational courses: agriculture, commercial and home economics is increasing steadily from year to year. That is an encouraging sign. Students seek practical knowledge that they can apply after leaving high school if they lack the opportunity to attend college.

Mattoon is about \$170,000 in debt, its paper reports. That's too bad. We Sullivan folks are nearly out of debt now. Looking at it from every angle, Sullivan is just about sitting on top of the world these days. We hate to brag about this, but if we don't, who does? So pardon our continuous reference to our beloved community—nevertheless it IS a heck of a good town.

Loosely fitted long sleeves are most becoming on fleshy arms. If open at the wrists they are graceful and comfortable. To make the arm seem longer and more slender, use bound slashes, lengthwise bands of materials, rows of buttons, etc. Sleeves gathered into a tight cuff with a puffed effect should be avoided by the stout woman.

Illinois ranks second of the states in hotel receipts and second in number of year-round hotels.

—Tom Gaddis of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Clara Swisher Sunday.

## THE WEATHER

With nights so cool and days so sunny, everybody'd be happy if they had enough money. This has been a great year for crops. It started off right last spring and each crop as it ripened was a record breaker.

Never were better oats and wheat grown in this county and prospects are that corn and soybeans will be exceptionally good. The pastures are green and fruit trees are bending under their heavy loads.

A peach crop, such as people dream about but never expect to see, is now in process of harvest. The early varieties have passed on and Hales and Elbertas now are on the market. Prices range all the way from 25c to \$1.00 per bushel. Never before, perhaps, has so little money bought so much peaches. The fruit is beautifully colored and quality is excellent. The worms have worked elsewhere and left the peaches in peace. Apples seem to have suffered much from the codling moth and similar pests, but there will be more left on the trees than the trade can well consume.

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In our local high school the enrollment in the vocational courses: agriculture, commercial and home economics is increasing steadily from year to year. That is an encouraging sign. Students seek practical knowledge that they can apply after leaving high school if they lack the opportunity to attend college.

Mattoon is about \$170,000 in debt, its paper reports. That's too bad. We Sullivan folks are nearly out of debt now. Looking at it from every angle, Sullivan is just about sitting on top of the world these days. We hate to brag about this, but if we don't, who does? So pardon our continuous reference to our beloved community—nevertheless it IS a heck of a good town.

Loosely fitted long sleeves are most becoming on fleshy arms. If open at the wrists they are graceful and comfortable. To make the arm seem longer and more slender, use bound slashes, lengthwise bands of materials, rows of buttons, etc. Sleeves gathered into a tight cuff with a puffed effect should be avoided by the stout woman.

Illinois ranks second of the states in hotel receipts and second in number of year-round hotels.

—Tom Gaddis of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Clara Swisher Sunday.

## Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 3-4

The Time has come for the Thrill of Your Life!

## "Murder by the Clock"

WITH WM. BOYD and LILYAN TASHMAN

—Don't Miss This Shivery, Blood Curdling Mystery—

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

Gales of Laughter!

ROBERT WOOLSEY in

## 'EVERYTHING'S ROSIE'

Great Fun for the Whole Family

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE ENTIRE WEEK OF SEPT. 6TH IS

"PARAMOUNT WEEK"

AND MARKS THE OPENING OF THE 1931-32 SEASON

WHAT A SHOW FOR THIS AUSPICIOUS OCCASION!

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

## 'The Smiling Lieutenant'

With CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLIE RUGGLES,

MIRIAM HOPKINS

Liberty Magazine Gave it 4 Stars!

\$2 per seat in New York City and theatre crowded for weeks.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CONTINUING OUR "SMASH" ATTRACTIONS FOR

"PARAMOUNT WEEK"

## "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

With JUNIOR DURKIN, JACKIE COOGAN, MITZI

GREEN.

—NUFF SED—

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 10-11

PACKING THEATRES IN THE LARGER CITIES!

## "An American Tragedy"

With PHILLIPS HOLMES, SYLVIA SIDNEY and

SPLENDID CAST.

From Theodore Dreiser's Widely Discussed Novel.

One of the outstanding Pictures of a Decade.

EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE