

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT
5000
FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931

75TH YEAR NO. 37

HANGED SELF TO CELL BARS

Jack Delaney Committed Suicide
When Dakota Officials Came to
City to Get Him. Buried in Sand
Creek Cemetery.

Jack Delaney hanged himself in
the Moultrie county jail at about
6:30 o'clock Friday evening.

The deed was committed just a
few minutes before he was to leave
here in company with Sheriff Paul
S. Mongel of Webster, South Da-
kota, where he was wanted for
breaking jail.

The Dakota sheriff was accom-
panied by an attorney from that
city and a friend from Taylorville.
The Dakota folks had come here by
the way of Taylorville where they
had spent some time Friday visit-
ing relatives. That is how the Tay-
lorville man happened to accom-
pany them. They had planned to go
from here to Taylorville with their
prisoner, spend the night there,
and proceed on their return trip
to Webster on Saturday.

Upon the arrival of the Dakota
officials they were taken to the
jail, a warrant was served on the
prisoner and settlement was made
with Sheriff Lansden for expense
incurred by this county in feeding
the man since his arrest. They then

(Con. on Page 5; Col. 2)

MRS. LEWIS HEADS LEGION AUXILIARY

A meeting of the local Legion
Auxiliary was held Tuesday at the
home of Mrs. Rose Lewis. This was
the annual meeting and the elec-
tion of officers was in order. It re-
sulted as follows:

President—Mrs. Rose Lewis.
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Christina
Daid.

2nd Vice pres.—Mrs. Alice
Reed.

Secretary—Mrs. Nina Gail Haw-
ley.

Treasurer—Mrs. Helen Dick-
erson.

Mrs. Margaret Todd and Mrs.
Lewis will continue to serve on re-
lief committee. Other standing
committees have not as yet been
appointed by the new president.

Judgment Entered Against Property Of Delinquent Tax

Three Raise Objections and Will
Have Hearing September 22nd.
Sale of tax Titles Will Begin on
Sept. 21st at 9 o'clock.

Only three objectors appeared in
the County Court Monday when
County Treasurer Newbould and
States Attorney Foster appeared to
ask judgment on property of de-
linquent tax payers.

The objectors were the Wabash
Railway, which objected, through
its attorney, C. R. Patterson,
against the Lovington cemetery tax.

The McLaughlin Bond & Mort-
gage company which objected to
double taxation. This company was
assessed by the local assessor and
later was again assessed as a cor-
poration by the State Tax commis-
sion.

The Board of Control of the Illi-
nois Masonic Temple. The Masons
object to paying taxes on their lo-
cal Hall, contending that it is used
only for charitable purposes.

Judge Jennings designated the
morning of September 22nd as the
time for hearing the objectors.

A point raised in the Wabash's
objections was that the publication
of the delinquent tax list was
signed by Orman Newbould, where-
as the treasurer's commission as is-
sued by the state is in the name of
John O. Newbould. This mixup in
names appeared early in the Treas-
urer's term of office. He was elected
as Orman Newbould and all the
records so show. In some manner,
which he does not understand, the
officials at Springfield issued his
commission in the name of John O.
Newbould. While this is his name,
he has never used it but has al-
ways been known as Orman New-
bould, was elected treasurer as
such and has been transacting the
business of the office under that
name. Judge Jennings over-
ruled the Wabash objections on
this point.

Sale of delinquent tax titles on
all properties where judgment was
entered will start in the court
house on September 21st at 9
o'clock in the morning.

—The Morgan Community club
met with Mrs. O. C. Weger Thurs-
day afternoon.

SOYBEAN POOL WILL CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15

The Soybean growers are prob-
ably beginning to wonder what
they are going to do with this
year's crop of soybeans.

The Soy Bean Marketing As-
sociation will handle the 1931 crop
of beans for its members. Only
those who have signed the Mem-
bership Marketing Agreement can
avail themselves of this service and
no memberships will be accepted
after Sept. 15th.

It is necessary that the pool
close its doors at this time in order
to provide the necessary finance
and storage for the 1931 crop.
Contracts may be signed at the
Farm Bureau office or with any
one of the Soy Bean Committeem-
men. Sept. 15 is the last date.

JANE DUNSCOMB DIED SATURDAY; BURIED MONDAY

Prominent Resident of Moultrie
County Had Almost Reached the
Age of Four Score and Eight.
Three Generations of Descend-
ants.

Mrs. Jane Elvira Dunscomb died
at her home in this city Saturday
morning at the advance age of 87
years, 11 months and 20 days. Up
to about a year ago Mrs. Dunscomb
was active and able to get around
but during the past year she has
been confined to her home by ill-
ness. She was one of the oldest na-
tive-born citizens of Moultrie coun-
ty.

Her maiden name was Mitchell.
The Mitchell family came from
Tennessee and settled in Bethany,
neighborhood. There Jane E. was
born Sept. 15, 1843, the daughter
of Samuel and Martha Mitchell.
After attaining young womanhood
she was united in marriage with
John Harmon Dunscomb, a native
of Ohio who had migrated to this
part of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunscomb lived
for a number of years near Beth-
any where they farmed, he taught
school and served as justice of the
peace. He was then a farmers'
candidate for county treasurer and
was elected. The family then
moved to Sullivan. He served his
term, was for a time publisher of
the Moultrie County News and
passed away about 40 years ago.
For one year the Dunscomb fam-
ily lived in San Diego, California
but then returned to Illinois and
Moultrie county. This was the only
year Mrs. Dunscomb lived away
from here. At the time of her
death she had been a Sullivan re-
sident 55 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunscomb were
the parents of seven children. One
daughter, Martha, died in her in-
fancy. Those surviving their moth-
(Continued on page 4)

LITTLE LAD BREAKS ARM TUES. IN FALL

Frank Pounds, the baby son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound of Jon-
athan Creek township has had lots
of troubles with bones, though he
will not attain his second birthday
until November. Some months ago
he fell off a cistern top and broke
his arm. Shortly thereafter, he had
a fall and dislocated his shoulder.
Tuesday, he fell and broke his left
arm. Mrs. Amanda Bolin was visit-
ing at the Pound home when the
accident occurred.

TO REPRESENT 19TH DISTRICT AT CONVENTION

Editor Elmer McIlwain of Beth-
any had been named as representa-
tive of the 19th Illinois district to
the national Legion convention
which will open in Detroit on the
21st of this month. Mrs. McIlwain
will accompany him. They will
leave Bethany on Saturday, Sep-
tember 19th.

REV. BLAIR WILL SPEAK AT KIWANIS MEETING

The local Kiwanis club started
its regular weekly meeting last
week after a summer vacation. One
new member was introduced. He
is Earl Walker.

Today (Friday) Rev. M. M.
Blair of the M. E. church of Lov-
ington will be speaker at the noon-
day luncheon.

ROUND OAK FURNACE

J. M. Cummins and Sons have
been busy this week installing a
round Oak furnace in the re-built
residence property of Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Reeder on Harrison
street.

FAMILY REUNIONS

The Bushart family reunion and
the Newbould family reunions were
held Sunday in Freeland Grove.
Several other reunions were held in
Wyman park.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. HELD FIRST MEETING OF SEASON TUESDAY

The Parent Teachers Association
met at the Lowe Building Tuesday
afternoon for the first meeting of
the year. A good attendance was
reported for the opening meeting.

The membership drive will not
be conducted through the school
children as in previous years, but
through the parents. The drive will
start the latter part of this month
or early in October.

A district conference will be
held in Lovington, Oct. 7th to
which all P. T. A. are invited. The
membership committee mem-
bers are: Mrs. C. E. McFerrin,
Mrs. S. J. Lewis, Mrs. B. McDavid,
Mrs. A. R. Poland, Mrs. Clyde
Lehman.

Mrs. Albert Walker represent-
ing the parents gave a talk and
Miss Evans spoke for the teachers.

The subject what we might ac-
complish was discussed.

A musical program was given
by Marcia Rose Martin, Cynthia
Newbould and Mabel Ethel Mar-
tin. The program was in charge of
Mrs. Mabel George.

MARY FLOYD AND HARRY STILLENS WERE MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Mary Floyd and Harry L.
Stillens were united in marriage
at the home of the bride near
Kirkville Saturday afternoon at 4
o'clock. The ceremony was per-
formed by Rev. A. R. Applegate,
pastor of the First Baptist church
of Arthur. The single ring cere-
mony was used. Following the
ceremony, which was attended only
by immediate families of the con-
tracting parties, Mr. and Mrs.
Stillens left on a honeymoon trip
to Wisconsin and other northern
states. Upon their return they will
go to housekeeping in home which
the groom has furnished in Lovin-
gton.

The bride is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John M. Floyd. After
graduation from the local high
school she attended Teachers Col-
lege and then taught school three
terms in this county. After this
she went to Lincoln, Nebraska
where she attended the Lincoln
Weslyan University from which
she graduated in February of
1930. For the past year and one
half she taught in Norfolk Junior
high school in Norfolk, Nebraska.

Mr. Stillens, the groom, is a son
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens of
near Arthur. After graduating
from the Arthur high school, he
attended Sparks Business College
at Shelbyville and then took em-
ployment in the lumber business.
He is at present manager of the
Lovington Lumber company.

The Progress joins with the
many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stil-
lens in wishing them a long, pros-
perous and happy married life.

FARM BUREAU LEASES MILLER BLDG. ON SQUARE

The Moultrie County Farm Bu-
reau has signed a lease with E. J.
Miller of Hollywood, California
for the two story brick building on
the southeast corner of the square.
The lease is for the whole building
and is for a three year term.

The building is now occupied by
Samuel Hagerman's gift shop, and
Harris and VanHook, painters on
the lower floor and by the justice
court of Judge L. Lambrecht on
the second floor.

The Farm Bureau will get pos-
session and occupy the lower floor
about October 1st. The Bureau of-
fices have for a number of years
been in the Fireproof garage build-
ing on North Main street. The new
location will make the office more
easily accessible to the Bureau
members.

A drive for new members is
now in progress and Charles Shu-
man, Ralph Emel, Omer Lowe and
others who are canvassing Sulli-
van township prospects reports
that they are meeting with encour-
agement and a fair measure of suc-
cess.

NO ARCOLA ROAD TAX

When the officials of Arcola
township met recently to make a
tax levy for next year, Highway
commissioner Davidson reported
that he had enough funds for an-
other year's work and consequen-
tly the taxpayers of that township
will have no road and bridge tax
to pay next year.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

In the probate court this week
Mrs. Clara Bell Lee, widow of the
late James Frank Lee, Allenville
banker, was named administratrix
of the estate. She qualified in
bond of \$400. Frank Glover, N. S.
LeGrand and Carl McDaniel were
named appraisers of the estate.

THREE ROADS TO BE IMPROVED

Supervisors Designate Routes that
Will Give Bruce, Kirkville and
Cadwell Hard Road Connections.
State Asked to Approve.

The Board of Supervisors in co-
operation with County Superin-
tendent of Highway Guy S. Little
took steps in the regular meeting
Tuesday to provide for improving
secondary roads in this county.

Three roads were designated for
improvement. They are as follows:
The Bruce road, length 5280
feet, from Bruce westward to con-
nect with Route 32. The state is
asked to give its approval for a
nine foot pavement to cost ap-
proximately \$18,000.

The Kirkville road. This is the
road from Kirkville north 2½
miles to connect up with the nar-
row slab which extends westward
of Sullivan. The sum of \$10,-
000 is asked to grade and build
bridges and culverts on this road.

The other road is the one ex-
tending from Route 132 east of
the Masonic Home northward
through Jonathan Creek township
and connecting with route 133
(the Arthur-Lovington hard road.)
This road is 8½ miles in length and
provides for a spur eastward into
Cadwell. The sum of \$30,000 is
asked to be used for grading and
building bridges and culverts.

The state is asked to give its ap-
proval to these road projects, and
funds to pay for the work will then
be available from the gas tax re-
fund that this county gets from
the state. If the state approves,
plans to proceed with the work can
be made. The Board voted to give
the Hard road committee and Supt.
Little power to employ an engi-
neer to make a survey of the three
roads designated for improvement.
The services of such engineer are
to be paid out of the gas tax funds.

If the state approves, Cadwell,
Bruce and Kirkville will be given
hard road connections. While pav-
ing is asked for the Bruce road
only, the work to be done on the
other two roads is preparatory to a
paving program at some time in
the next few years.

BASEBALL

Baseball fans had plenty of good
games to see Sunday and Monday.
Sunday the Browns were defeated
here by the O. C.'s of Mattoon by
a score of 9 to 4.

On Monday the game for which
the whole wide world was patiently
waiting was played here: Ott
Kinsel's Bruce Sluggers played
the Brown shoe-makers. And the
shoe-makers did their opponents
up brown and sent them home a-
foot.

It was generally conceded that
the Sluggers had the best team, be-
fore the game was called. Ott Kin-
sel says there were "plenty of im-
ported boys in the Brown line-up,
but no kick, it was all O. K. with
me."

Ezell pitching and Rawlings
catching for the Browns; Misen-
heimer and Armstrong pitching
for Bruce and Evans catching.
Derby Belt umpiring.

But alas, there was a hole in the
Bruce lineup. A player named
Wightsell at short, seemed to be
taking the day off because it was
Labor Day. He was there in person,
all right, but the spirit was lacking.
The Browns socked the ball down
center and Wightsell would let it
go zipping by. He made error after
error. He is really a good player,
and pulls some bright clever stuff
with a ball fast as lightning at
times. But not so Monday.

The Browns scored 5 runs in the first
and scored 4 in the second. Man-
ager Ott got his dander up then
and yanked Wightsell out of the
game and put Frank Baugher of
down Whitley way into his place.
That stopped the Brown scoring.
But the game had gone f-o-o-y. The
lead was too big. The Sluggers
were evidently discouraged, for,
though they kept the Browns from
any further scoring, nary a run of
their own could they coax across
the plate.

Gays too good
Sunday the Gays nine, umpired
and chaperoned by Bill Phipps
came to Bruce for a game. It was
a fine clean fray. The Tewell bro-
thers pitching and catching for the
visitors showed wonderful team-
work. The Gays batters also were
right up to snuff and though Man-
ager Kinsel worked Misenheimer,
Abbott and Kinsel, his whole pitch-
ing staff, only 6 strike outs were
recorded against the Gays boys.
Tewell, however did no better. The

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS PARTY TO HONOR DEPARTING STUDENTS

The Christian Endeavor of the
Christian church had a party Tues-
day night at the home of Rev. and
Mrs. C. E. Barnett in honor of
eight of its members who are leav-
ing the city to attend college this
fall.

These eight members are Ken-
neth Johnson, William McKown,
Anna Mary Bayne, Kenneth Seitz
and John Hogue, who are going to
the U. of I.; Jennie Seitz, Black-
burn college, Carlinville; James
Horn, Knox college, Galesburg and
Verne Kellar, Eureka College. This
will be Verne's Junior year at
Eureka. Recently while visiting
there and attending a class reunion
he was elected class president.

Those who were present at Tues-
day night's party were Rev. and
Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
old Newbould, Mabel Leeds, Olive
and Paul Dazey, Marie Stallworth,
Gerold, Levia and Alta Elder, Lor-
raine and Helen Sampson, Harris
Wood, Homer and Kenneth John-
son, Vonnice Leavitt, Jennie, Doris,
William, Kenneth and Orville Seitz,
Byron Brandenburg, William and
Donald McKown, Charlotte Baker,
Beatrice Hill, Mary Emily Lewis,
Vern Kellar, Anna Mary Bayne,
James Horn and John Hogue.

FACTORY COMMITTEE MEETS MONDAY TO DISCUSS COLLECTIONS

A meeting of the signers of the
Liability Guaranty agreement of
the shoe factory fund has been
called for Monday night, Septem-
ber 14th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in
the court house.

The factory committee that has
had charge of the finances of the
shoe factory fund drive is calling
this meeting. A full report of col-
lections will be submitted at that
time and the policy of the future
handling of delinquent notes will
be referred to the signers of the
agreement. They will be asked to
formulate a plan for collecting the
outstanding obligations. It is im-
portant that every signer be pres-
ent.

In the meantime any such obli-
gations can be liquidated by pay-
ment to Chester Horn, who has
served throughout as chairman of
the drive.

SMYSOR HAD BIGGEST ATTENDANCE AT SHELBY- MOULTRIE Y. P. MEETING

The Shelby-Moultrie young peo-
ple of the Christian church had a
big meeting Monday night in Lov-
ington. The attendance was 144
and honors for best representa-
tion went to Smyser with 31. At-
tendance from other churches was
as follows: Lovington 28, Sullivan
22, Shelbyville 13, Jonathan Cr.,
12, Windsor 18, Dalton City 10,
Gays 1 and Bethany 9.

Rev. Hooie of Lincoln was the
speaker of the evening. A group of
Lovington young people under the
direction of Miss Etha Lindsay,
presented a play. Refreshments
were served.

Invitation was extended by Gays
for the next meeting and it will
be held there the first Monday
night in October.

CITY BOOK STORE HAD RADIO OPENING

On another page appears an an-
nouncement by the City Book store
of the opening of a Radio depart-
ment Saturday of this week. A
number of leading new models of
popular makes will be on display.
See the adv. for further interest-
ing information.

MOVING TO BETHANY

Editor and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain
and son Billie are moving to Beth-
any next week. He has been owner,
editor and manager of the Beth-
any Echo since the death of his
father some months ago and found
it inconvenient to have his place of
business in one town and his resi-
dence in another. This community
very much regrets losing this fam-
ily.

NEWBOLD SHOWER

A shower was being given Thurs-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Orman Foster for Mrs. Harold
Newbould, a recent bride.

Gays boys scored 5 runs, Bruce
only 4. Nine errors were chalked
up against Bruce while Gays had
but 5 to feel sorry for.

Manager Kinsel says that a big
crowd saw the game, everybody
felt happy and they are talking
about a return engagement at an
early date.

Next Sunday the Sluggers will
play the Mattoon Greys on Kinsel
field. The Browns are scheduled to
play the Pierson team.

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON HOME BUREAU CLUB

This club will meet Tuesday,
Sept. 15th at the home of Mrs.
Jesse Lilly. This will be pot luck
and home coming day. All old club
members are invited. All present
members are asked to bring two
covered dishes each.

Song—Howdy Doo.

Song, "Hail, Hail the Gang's all
Here."

Song, "A Laugh Provoker."

Roll Call—Suggestions for a
School Lunch.

Business.

Address, "Nutrition of the
Child"—Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Song, "The More We Get To-
gether."

Exchange of quilt and apron
patterns.

Please bring a writing pad.

CLARK FAMILY REUNION BEGAN ON HOME FARM

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Wes
Clark Gathered Together Under
Family Roof for Night's Rest
Before Festive Day.

"Come on boys, come on; get
up, it's milking time" called Wes
Clark Sunday morning at his farm
home southwest of this city. And
the "boys" responded. They kicked
off the covers, stretched and
yawned, got into their overalls and
went out to do the chores.

Then they all gathered around the
family table and Mrs. Clark served
a big breakfast.

That was the beginning of a big
day. It was the Clark family re-
union. The "boys" and the "girls"
had gathered at the Clark home on
Saturday night. It was a home-
coming for them for all but one of
the daughters live away from
home and have families of their
own.

But Saturday night all were
back "home". They slept in their
old rooms and in the beds that they
occupied in childhood days. Mr.
and Mrs. Clark had their seven
children back under the family

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HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB PLANS ELABORATE MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Household Science Club pro-
gram for Tuesday, Sept. 15th, un-
der the direction of Mrs. Margaret
Lawrence will be devoted to music.
The various performers in costume
will be introduced by Mrs. Olive
McMullin.

Roll Call—My favorite Radio
Character.

Hostesses—Minnie Daum, Lillie
Garrett, Lydia Graham, Daisy
Hankley, Lena Hamblin.

The program includes:

Italian duets—Mrs. Lulu Clark,
Mrs. Frank Newbould.

Irish Songs—Mrs. Ella Jenne,
Mrs. Nannie Birch.

Dutch dance—Eleanor George,
Paul Bryant.

Japanese Love Song—Miss
Charlotte Barclay.

Quaker Meditation—Mrs. Flor-
ence Hogue.

Indian Love Call—Miss Jane
Foster.

Colonial Maid—Mrs. Margaret
Lawrence.

Negro melodies—Mrs. Grace
Dolan in charge.

Our gypsies—Miss Cynthia New-
bould, Miss Mabel Ethel Martin.

Flapper Friends—From the high
school.

Melting pot—National Song.

ASKS RIGHTS RESTORED

Mrs. Cora Baugher has filed a
petition in the county court to
have her rights fully restored and
conservator discharged. The case
will be heard before a jury of six
in the county court Monday morn-
ing. G. R. Fleming was named
conservator some years ago to look
after her business affairs while
she was mentally incapable of do-
ing so.

BARKER WILL IN PROBATE

The will of the late Harriett
Barker was admitted to probate in
the county court this week.

According to stipulations con-
tained in the will the surviving
husband James H. Barker was
named executor without bond.
Francis Purvis was named guardi-
an ad litem for minor and incom-
petent heirs.

SELLING CATTLE

Frank Furtherer, who some time
ago moved his grain board of trade
office to Mattoon says that the
grain trade has not been so hot, so
he is now associated with parties
who are disposing of about 4000
head of feeder cattle.

SUPERVISORS LEGISLATED

County Board Had a Busy Two-
Day Session This Week. Levy
\$44,125 for County Purposes.
Numerous Resolutions Passed.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

Jesus—"He lived like the son of God"

Moses—"of all human beings the one who has most influenced the others."

Zoroaster—"It is time he received credit for the favorite tenets of fundamentalists."

Confucius—"four things he did not consider important in religion, prayer, worship, immortality and God."

Buddha—"for 24 centuries millions have found Buddhism an acceptable path to peace."

Muhammad—"The Bible may be the book nobody knows in America, but the Koran is the book everybody reads in Islam."

Augustine—"The Christianity of the last 1500 years has been largely shaped by this one man."

Luther—"Here was a new voice speaking and the world sat up to listen, shocked and thrilled."

Mary Baker Eddy—"the most compelling figure in American religious history."

—Excerpts from "The Story of Religion" by Charles Francis Potter.

Editor's note—You may be used to singing this, but read it now for its poetic beauty:

Believe me, if all those endearing young charms,
Which I gaze on so fondly to-day,
Were to change by to-morrow, and fleet in my arms,
Like fairy gifts, fading away,
Thou wouldst still be adored, as this moment thou art,
Let thy loveliness fade as it will,
And around the dear ruin each wish of my heart
Would entwine itself verdantly still.

It is not while beauty and youth are thine own,
And thy cheeks unprofaned by a tear,
That the fervor and faith of a soul can be known,
To which time will but make thee more dear.
No, the heart that has truly loved never forgets,
But as truly loves on to the close,
As the sun-flower turns on her god, when he sets,
The same look which she turned when he rose.

—Thomas Moore.

Sporty Legislation

Some years ago Sullivan folks got quite a lot of fun and buffoonery out of convincing one of our citizens that the governor had appointed him baseball diamond inspector. The whole thing was a big joke. It seemed real funny that anybody could believe that the state of Illinois would make such appointments. Of course no such appointment had been made.

But let's not laugh too soon. Appointment of baseball diamond inspectors may come along in due time.

We note by the new session laws of the Fifty-seventh General Assembly, that things are headed that way. That august assembly did actually appropriate the sum of \$118,027 to the State Athletic Commission.

It has added some nice jobs to the state payroll and some of these jobs will doubtless be much sought after by gentlemen of sporty inclinations.

Who gets this \$118,027? Let us enumerate. We do not know the names of the payrollers but we can give you their official titles and the salaries attached thereto.

1 gymnasium inspector.....	\$2,400 per year
2 Inspectors of bouts.....each	\$3,000 per year
1 Record Clerk.....	\$2,400 per year
Directors of bouts, chief inspectors and inspectors at \$5.00 to \$10.00 per diem or a total of.....	\$12,000 per year
The sum provided for extra help is.....	\$900 per year
Then there is office expense for which.....	\$15,800 is provided.

The boys must be able to get to the bouts, so they are allowed \$10,000 for travel; repair and equipment (of what) will take another \$3,000 yearly and for fear that something may have been overlooked \$1,227.00 is added for "contingencies". (That \$27 has been a puzzler for us. Can you imagine why they hung that on?)

But beg pardon, this is not all. We can take care of eleven more payrollers in this department of the state's activities. Here is that part of the payroll:

I Accountant and bookkeeper.....	\$3,000 per year
1 Chief Auditor.....	\$2,100 per year
2 Auditors, at each.....	\$1,800 per year
1 Chief stenographer.....	\$1,800 per year
1 Cashier.....	\$1,800 per year
3 Stenographers, at each.....	\$1,500 per year
2 Filing clerks, at each.....	\$1,500 per year

And immediately following this \$118,027 appropriation for this highly needful and meritorious work, there is listed the appropriation for county and state farmers institutes. How much is it? You'll be surprised! The munificent sum of \$74,260 is appropriated for this purpose and a goodly portion of that goes to a corps of payrollers with offices in Springfield.

Big Business -- Idols Fall

Surrounded by glamour, worshipped for his influence and wealth, pointed to as an example for aspiring youth, there has been enshrined in the consciousness of American thought the "big business man". This mythical conception of power and wealth and influence has been the guardian angel of business colleges and the idol at whose feet of clay, the world of trade and barter has lavished its affection.

Where are those big business men, in the flesh today? Where are these master brains who can wrest success from the jaws of failure and whip old man depression every time he raises his ugly head?

About 99 per cent of them are debunked and deflated and have taken their few shekels and crawled into their holes, from whence they gaze in fear and trembling, while on shaky knees they are praying for a return of prosperity and the opportunity of exploitation.

In more ways than one has the big business man tumbled into the dust. Let us cite a glaring example: In the great city of Chicago where big business men, big grafters and big racketeers are supposed to flourish and expand in the ozone that sweeps in from over the waters of Lake Michigan, a bank clerk bumfoozled the institution by which he was employed out of nearly \$4,000,000 over a long period of years. Where were your big business men in this deal? What were the big boobs doing while this man named Wolf robbed them of nearly everything except their eye teeth and their conceit.

And by the way, where were the bank examiners? That tribe of confidence men are really the laughing stock, if there is such a thing in so sadly deplorable a situation. The politically appointed bank clerks, posing as examiners, are easy for the experienced crooks who want to loot a bank from inside. They are confidence men in this respect; they lead the public to have confidence in banking institutions, and then have gorgeous alibis when their utter inefficiency to really serve and protect the public is so plainly exposed.

Other big business men have been scared out of useful activity. They have closed factories, ceased production and are whimpering because the government may have to ask them for some cash to help feed the poor, the jobless and the cold this coming winter. Not only are they showing yellowness, but they are going to seriously impede a return to what the late Warren Gamaliel Harding called "normalcy."

The wholesale marts are being depleted in many lines of merchandise. If people did want to buy normally, they would find it difficult to get what they want. For some months past, orders from small town merchants to their wholesalers have been held up. Where a case or a few dozen of some article have been ordered, single articles have come dribbling in by parcel post. Merchants have had to put off their customers and try to get them to wait until the wholesalers could find somewhere the needed merchandise. Especially is this true in lines of quality merchandise.

When the upturn in business begins—and it will come—the one element in the merchandising structure that will longest impede its coming, will be the manufacturer, the wholesaler—the source from whence the retailer get what his customers need.

The really big business men are on the job, though there are but few who cease up to that standard. The world is beginning to measure their bigness not by the amount of dollars they can accumulate in times of prosperity, when any jackass can head a million dollar corporation, but in times of stress when their activities are not measured by dollars but by service they can render to their fellow men. The biggest business man today is he who is co-operating with his employees and sharing his fortune to see that none of them or their families suffer for want of life's necessities.

GO TO STARVED ROCK

September long has been recognized as the ideal month for camping in Starved Rock state park on the Illinois River between Ottawa and LaSalle, but Uncle Billy Bottomley, tourist camp custodian, warns that the nights are cool and advises all campers to take more blankets than they think they will need. Four blankets to the cot will be none too many for comfort. The hotel will be closed September 8, but the tourist camp will remain open as long as there are tourists. The camp has rest rooms equipped with hot and cold showers, bubbling drinking fountains, cook ovens with plenty of fire wood, all free to the public.

Ten Years Ago

(Sept. 9, 1921)

Mabel Mae Harden or Jonathan Creek township and Philip R. Robinson were married Sept. 1 by Rev. W. B. Hopper.

Paul Bryant, who recently returned from Europe and who was a student at Annapolis Naval Academy, is visiting his folks in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster motored to Advance, Ind., Thursday. Levi Dickerson of the Pearson store on Monday received congratulations of having reached his 28th birthday anniversary.

Dick McCarthy went to Byron, Ill., to teach Manual Training in the high school.

William Fleming while sliding down the banister at the school building Tuesday ran a splinter, 4 inches long in his breast.

Alta Wilson of Valparaiso was spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward.

Earl Holt of Salem was the new employee at the First National bank, being assistant bookkeeper.

Dr. E. E. Bushart left Wednesday for Kirksville, Mo., where he had a patient in the hospital.

¶ The law does the most to encourage divorce is the in-law.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

LITTLE THINGS

Nothing is more interesting than to hear successful men reminisce about their careers. Recently, after a golf game, I had such an opportunity.

My companions were well-known lawyers.

One of them said: "I wasn't much of a student in college. I played on both the football and baseball teams, and I managed to graduate and go on through law school."

"My first job was in the office of a country lawyer in a small city in Pennsylvania. There I really did work, preparing cases and trying them, and doing my best to master the profession."

"I could look forward to earning enough money to marry on, but could see no chance of ever escaping from that small town."

"One Christmas I visited my folks in Boston, and while I was there a friend told me that a certain lawyer would like to meet me. I called at his office the next morning. We chatted for about an hour and then out of a clear sky, he offered me a partnership. I started in with him a month later. In that firm I spent ten very happy and profitable years."

"One day I summoned up courage to ask him how he ever happened to make me such an offer on so short an acquaintance."

"His answer was surprising. He said that for years he had been able to secure more business than he could properly handle. As a business getter he was a star; as an organizer of an efficient force he was a failure. He had hired brilliant young chaps out of law school, but somehow they never developed as he hoped. Being brilliant, they expected to get results easily, and if they were whipped a couple of times in court it broke their spirit."

"One night he went home and

sat down before the fire to analyze his situation. He decided to look for an entirely different type of man; he listed his qualifications:

"1. The man must not be too smart. He must have the habit of working hard for his results."

"2. He must have been in college athletics, trained to fight for victory, and to keep up his chin in defeat."

"Having made this list, the lawyer asked his friends to recommend men who met the qualifications. One of them named me, and the lawyer remembered that he had once seen a football game in which I was badly smashed up but was still able to carry the ball across the line for a touchdown."

"So you see," my friend concluded, "it was that one little thing, to which I never attached the slightest importance, that made my whole career."

When you hear stories like this, and I have heard many of them, it makes you think that there are no little things. No operation is so insignificant that a man can refuse to give it less than his best.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Pushcart Speakeasy

Everybody in the country knows how easy New York is on Volstead Law offenders. The city is said to have 30,000 speakeasies. Whatever the actual number, it is one less than it was.

In other words, Herman Castro, 212 West 114th Street, a pushcart peddler, was seen acting suspiciously on a Harlem Street, and Policeman Nolan investigated. He says he found Castro was peddling liquor at 25 cents a drink to curbstone customers. Castro was sentenced—for peddling without a license.

A Victorious Plea

Another pushcart peddler, Isaac Schweke, was caught selling ice cream on the beach at Coney Island without a license. He had no defense. When he appeared before Magistrate Sabbatino and was asked to plead guilty or not guilty, he hesitated.

Then he dug in an inside pocket and produced a photograph of his wife and six children and tendered it to the Judge. The latter gazed at the picture and then at Schweke.

"I've got six children myself," said His Honor. "Case dismissed."

A Fashion Tip

Ray Martin, a friendless negro, was caught selling whiskey under the boardwalk at Rockaway Beach, and thrown into jail.

He was attired simply, as the fashion writers say, in a one-piece green bathing suit. For 26 days he languished in the hoosegow, awaiting trial. Finally he was haled before Federal Judge Shepard.

Martin was plainly embarrassed when he appeared before Judge Shepard, in spite of the fact he had borrowed a duster from a policeman to cover his bathing suit when he appeared in court. Half laughing and half crying, he begged the judge to allow him to go home and get some clothes before he was tried.

Touched by his predicament, Judge Shepard relented, fined him \$1 and Martin paid it and streaked it for home while onlookers yelled with glee.

John D's Neighbors

Federal prohibition agents raided the Villa d'Este the other day and gathered in eleven people who were working there. None of the fashionable customers were interfered with, although about fifty of them were gathered there having a good time, most of them being in the elaborate barroom of the second floor.

The Villa d'Este is located right in the same block in which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has his city home. It is one more proof of the assertion that nobody knows who his neighbors are in a big city.

Artistic Business Men

Recently a group of more than thirty-eight business men, many of them very wealthy, held an art exhibition in which the exhibits were all paintings by their own members. The association was formed to give men of affairs an outlet for their energies outside their business hours.

One of the exhibitors is the president of an overall concern which has probably dressed half den read the law, that in every duct being nationally famous. He exhibited two water color sketches of men. But they were not habited in overalls.

¶ Bids are being received on a new \$1,350,000 junior high school in Chicago.

¶ The Mississippi River flows north at Grafton, Illinois, where it is met by the Illinois River.

¶ Refrigerating shipments of the 1931 peach crop required almost 75,000 tons of ice.

¶ More than 5,000 freight cars will be used in the marketing of the 1931 crop of Illinois peaches.

Bulls That Wreck An Editor's Peace

No matter how carefully a newspaper may be edited, mistakes are apt to occur. Sometimes these "bulls" have a really humorous turn. The following is a list compiled and printed in a recent issue of the Publishers' Auxiliary:

Among the first passengers were Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, who is now associated with an aviation corporation as Washington counsel. Mrs. Willebrandt carried a quart bottle of water taken from the Atlantic ocean which she poured into the Pacific upon arrival in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith are the parents of a nine-pound boy, who arrived at the house last night. Plain Dealer Want Ads Bring Results.

New York, March 4—Helen Hayes, whose work on the stage was interrupted by maternity, is to return in a manless play.

Woman Kicked by Her Husband Said to Be Greatly Improved.—Headline.

Calvin P. Foulke of Whitmarsh won two distinctions at the annual class elections of the seniors of Princeton. He was voted the "most likely bachelor" and the "greatest woman heater."

For the less formal interior, straight-hanging, unlined draw curtains are helpful in creating an atmosphere of hostility.

With an effort Janet pulled herself together. She stopped crying and dried her ears.

Miss Hazel Gregg's gladioli garden has been attracting considerable attention of late. She spends many hours each day in the garden and her large collection of pants.

Father of 6 Children Places Blame on Wife.—Headline.

2 Convicts Evade Noose; Jury Hung.—Headline.

50th, 330 E.—2 clean, pleasant rooms, running water, \$4-\$5. Love. Classified advt.

There were two sharp reports, and Radley lunched and staggered. Story.

Apartment to share. W. 86th St. Lady, pleasant, sunny (3 exposures).—Advt.

Mrs.—pointed to a door and replied in one syllable, "Bathroom."—Story.

Mother of Two Gives Mate Some Credit.—Headline.

Amateur Lion Taming Daily, afternoon and evening. A lady or gentleman will be selected from the audience to enter the Lion's Den. Special Afternoon Feeding at 3 o'clock, Monday and Wednesday.—Advt.

The plumbers have finished their part of the contract at the new garage and there now remains only the plumbing to be done.

One of the most pleasant occasions of the season was the coming out party of Miss Dorothea Wemm of Third Avenue South. The beautiful deb was attired in an imported creation of jade green crepe trimmed with eclair lace around the punch bowl.

The Cost of Creation

An artist who was employed to retouch some paintings in an old church in Belgium rendered a bill for \$67.30. The church trustees, however, required an itemized bill and the following was presented, audited and paid:

Correcting Ten Commandments.....	\$ 5.12
Renewing Heaven, adjusting star.....	7.14
Touching up purgatory and restoring lost souls.....	3.06
Brightening up the flames of Hell, putting new tail on the Devil, and doing several odd jobs for the damned.....	7.17
Putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging the head of Goliath.....	6.13
Mending the shirt of the Prodigal son and cleaning his ear.....	3.29
Embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon in his bonnet.....	3.02
Putting new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mending his comb.....	2.20
Replumbing and regilding the wing of guardian angel.....	5.18
Washing the servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheek.....	5.02
Taking the spots off the son of Tobias.....	10.30
Putting earrings in Sarah's ears.....	5.26
Decorating Noah's Ark and putting head on Shem.....	4.31
	\$67.30

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

"If you think you have something to complain about" says Bill McKown "consider the poor moth. In summer it must work in a fur coat while in the cold of winter it has nothing to work in but a bathing suit."

Sullivan tot: "Auntie why do you put powder on your face?"

Auntie: "To make me pretty, dear."

The tot: "Then why don't it?"

At the State Fair: "Waiter I did not order custard pie with an upper crust."

The waiter: "Excuse me while I look. That ain't crust, mister, that's dust."

A wife's vacation, now and then is relished by the best of men.

Mr. Ashbrook: (very seriously when he finds a cigarette stub on the class room floor) "John is this yours?"

John: "No Mr. Ashbrook, not at all sir. You saw it first."

Lady: "Will my false teeth look natural?"

Dr. Thurman: "Will they! Why lady, I'll make 'em so natural they will ache."

Bethany man: "So you were held up in Chicago. Why didn't you holler for help?"

Second Bethany Man: "I started to but the bandits told me if I did not shut up they'd call the police."

Industrial tip: the shoe business will continue to be good. Hoover policies will soon have everybody afoot.

An Indiana farmer says he now has a better understanding of the Biblical Three Graces: during the Harding administration he lived on Faith; during Coolidge's rule on Hope and now, under the wise regime of Herbert Hoover, he lives on Charity.—Exch.

Grandma—"Didn't your father know I was coming, Jimmie?"

Jimmie—"No, ma'am. Mother kept it from him—he hasn't been feeling so well lately, anyway."

"Does your grandpa wear a full beard?"

"No, he's always careful when he eats."

A small boy asked his father how wars began—

"Well," said his father, "suppose that England quarreled with France."

"But," interrupted the mother, "England mustn't quarrel with France."

"I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," said the mother.

"No I'm not," he answered.

"Yes, you are."

"No, I am not."

"Yes."

"No."

"All right, dad," said the small boy, "I think I know how wars begin."—Pana Palladium.

Old Leghorn: "My dear young daughter, let me tell you one thing, an egg a day keeps the axe away."

Dr. Hopper tells of the thrifty Scotsman who came to shake hands with him after a sermon: "That was a great sermon" said Mac, "I have nothing but praise for it."

"That high school girl who just passed is as pretty as she can be."

"Yeah, they all are."

A Brushy Bend farmer in town the other day wanted to call his wife on the phone: "Hello, operator, I want to talk to my wife."

"Number please" said the operator. "Please give me her number."

"Why ye dern fool, she's number one. Didja think I was a Mormon?"

An exchange tells the story of a fellow in a college town who shot a racoon. When he started to skin it, he found a football player inside.

There is just one man who is actually in a position to improve your business. You look him right in the eye every time you shave.—Nebraska Press.

If some of you folks who think people don't read the Progress, could hear the razzing we get when we mis-spell a word, you'd change your mind. We are led to believe most people read it twice.

¶ Every tenth load of hay produced in this country is lost through spontaneous combustion, according to chemists of Department of Agriculture.

¶ For the second consecutive year, Illinois leads the states in the acreage devoted to raising soy beans. The 1931 planting was 861,000 acres—double that of 1930.

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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BY THE AUTHOR

by ETHEL HUESTON

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Rowena was a little more touchy even than usual just at that time because she was having some trouble with her own work, and the fact that Mr. Rack had not been entirely satisfied with her last three stories had done nothing to improve her disposition.

When—the picture done Peter's way, in spite of her—he turned the roadster east once more, Rowena retired sulkily to the rumble seat.

In Richmond they received a long telegram from Bobby Lowell. It was "Prepaid." As Rowena said afterward, "We should have known from that they were married." As indeed they were.

"Darlings," exclaimed the telegram extravagantly. "We did get married and my gown was lovely. Carter was going to sue the railroad but the conductor took him off and apologized so Carter gave him ten dollars instead. Can't we fly down and meet you some place and finish our honeymoons together—even if yours isn't real?"

Peter said he thought he had better answer that telegram and he wrote very fast indeed without one pause for thought.

"Love, kisses and condolences, I mean congratulations. As your honeymoon waxeth ours alas doth wane, hence how could we twain ride opposite direction in one Rack-ruff? Anon."

"It doesn't seem to mean much," objected Rowena.

"It means plenty," said Peter firmly. "It means that our honeymoons aren't riding the same sky if I can help it. Carter'll understand."

They were increasingly quiet as they neared New York and the end of their adventure. Peter thought Rowena was troubled about the future because she often referred to things she might do and regretted that her work had fallen off. "If I had kept up as well as I started I could land a good job on the strength of it," she said ruefully.

"You can, anyhow. Your work, as a whole, has been top-notch. You were good down to the last adjective. The trouble was that in the beginning you were so superlative you got them to expecting miracles. Never begin at the top," he advised her wisely. "It leaves no place to climb to. Anyhow," he added slyly, "you must have saved up enough on your expense money to keep the children in bread and milk for a long time—what with doing your own laundry and living on soup and cheese."

"Well—some," she admitted evasively.

"Do you suppose we'll ever be real good friends, Rowena? And never quarrel again?"

"I'm good friends now! I've been friends from the very first. I am really fond of you, Peter, but you are so darn mean the angels themselves couldn't get along with you."

"That's odd. Every one has always remarked what a good disposition I have.—No credit to me," he added modestly. "I was born with it."

"People are so dumb," sighed Rowena.

"Do you think your judge will

have any trouble getting the annulment?"

"No."

"How long will it take?"

"I don't know."

"When will he start?"

"He's started now."

"Started now! Why, what do you mean?"

"I wrote to him the day we were married and told him to go ahead with the preliminaries so he could put it through with a rush."

Peter resented that. "I think it was needlessly insulting of you, Rowena! To spread the news like that the day we were married."

"Married! Oh, tish tosh and even tush! That was no marriage."

"No. But it was nasty of you just the same."

"I'm sorry you feel that way about it, Peter," she said gently. "I did not mean to be offensive, I assure you. I really thought I was doing the stitch-in-time sort of thing."

"Do you think you'll ever marry the judge?"

"I don't think I'll marry anybody. I hate men."

"What are you going to do when we get home, Peter?"

"Oh, work at something, I suppose. I don't know just what. Maybe I'll go to Paris."

"You can't go until we get that annulment. They will need you here to swear that we—didn't—that we never—that we never were really married, or anything."

"How long will it take?"

"Why? Are you in such a hurry for your freedom?"

"No. I was just wondering."

"What do you intend to do first, Rowena?" Peter asked.

"Oh, I really don't know. Write up those stories perhaps."

"No plans for the far future?"

No. Maybe I'll keep house for Buddy when he gets through school and maybe I'll get married."

"But you say you hate men!"

"So I do. That's the only way to get even with them."

From Pennsylvania Peter wanted to cut through as quickly as possible into New Jersey and home that way. He said it was shorter and he knew the roads. Rowena, on the other hand wanted to go up through Pennsylvania. She admitted it was a longer route, but said she would try to endure a few more days of Peter's company for the sake of the scenery. Peter didn't argue with her. He just turned off and went over the Water Gap into New Jersey. Then they realized indeed they were nearing home, for New Jersey was their neighbor and Peter recognized every road and landmark. The sign-posts began to give mileage to New York—seventy-five miles, sixty miles and then fifty.

They had luncheon at a lovely little wayside place near a cool blue lake and Peter said if Rowena would excuse him a few minutes he wanted to call up some people in New York.

"Gosh, but you're in a rush to get in touch with everybody," she protested irritably. "I suppose you'd like me to call up the judge and ask him to have the papers ready for us to sign tonight."

Peter didn't say anything, but

went on into the telephone booth. When he came back his face showed a little white under his summer's tan and his lips were grimly locked.

"I suppose she had another date," said Rowena disagreeably. "And I'm glad of it."

Peter had nothing to say, but when they had reached the next town he said he hoped Rowena wouldn't mind waiting as he had a little shopping to do.

"Shopping!" she ejaculated.

"Shopping within forty miles of home? What do you want? Is it anything I can lend you?"

"Oh, no, nothing like that," said Peter vaguely. "Just some odds and ends—little souvenirs—presents, you know—nothing much."

"You would go through Yellowstone and the Rocky Mountains and buy your souvenirs in New Jersey," she remarked coldly.

When he came back his arms pretty well filled with stoutly tied bundles, Rowena and Constantine were under the umbrella in the rumble seat.

"For heaven's sake—" he began impatiently.

"It's a sort of sentiment with me," she said. "I would never feel that we had a grandstand finish unless we breezed into Times Square in our regular traveling order. You can put your souvenirs in Bobby's place."

Rowena slumped lower and lower in the rumble as he drove swiftly along the heavily shaded roads. She did not feel at all well. In a way she almost believed she was sorry it was over. It had been fun—all except Peter. It would have been a great—glorious—without Peter. Rowena certainly was not feeling well. Her heart was leaden within her. Two large tears forced themselves under her hot lids and through the silken lashes. Rowena closed her eyes and pretended she was asleep.

"If Peter thinks I've got anything to cry about, he's crazy," she said stoutly.

At a sudden lurch of the car she opened her eyes. Much to her surprise she saw that they were far from the state highway, and following a narrow dirt road through a thick piece of woods. She tapped on the window.

"Peter, you're off the road. This isn't the way to New York."

"I know it. It's a short-cut."

Rowena sighed. "I knew I should watch you," she said resignedly.

Presently he turned off from the dirt road into a narrow wood lane, no more than a cow-path it seemed. Rowena knew instantly it would never take them any place at all. She knocked on the window again.

"Peter, you're lost. This road doesn't go anywhere!"

The cow-path turned abruptly up a sharp and jagged hill and ended abruptly at the foot of an immense boulder in the very heart of the forest.

"It's a dead end," said Rowena.

"What did I tell you?"

Peter got out of the car and went back, very slowly, to stand beside her, folding his arms rigidly on the rim of rumble. She noticed immediately how very grim he

looked, how his pleasant eyes had narrowed and his lips set. She stared deeply into his eyes, her lashes still wet with tears, and waited for him to speak.

"Get out, Rowena," he said at last thickly. "This is our last stop. Why, we can be in New York in two hours!" she protested faintly. "We've had our luncheon—there's nothing here to stop for!"

"Get out," he repeated doggedly. "We're staying here tonight."

Rowena looked at him wonderingly and put out her hand, slender and unbent, pink palm upturned and fingers curling. Peter ignored the silent appeal of it.

"Rowena," he said, his voice grown low and strange, "You've made a damned fool of me day after day the whole summer. You've made me the laughing stock of reporters and hotel clerks and automobile mechanics from coast to coast—not to mention the kick your friends in New York are getting out of my predicament. Well, it's my turn now. You may get an annulment, you may get a divorce, you may get anything you damn please, but you're my wife—you're married to me—"

"But—not really married Peter"

"Well, you are going to be, and pretty damn quick," he said decidedly.

With a wave of his hand he indicated a little log cabin, deserted and still, that showed above the boulder in the thick of the forest.

"We're honeymooning here till Monday."

Rowena blinked her lashes very fast indeed. She fumbled around in the pocket of the rumble until she found rouge, powder and lipstick and painstakingly repaired the ravages of travel. After that she looked at Peter and laughed.

"You—you're good natured about it," he said.

"Of course," she declared gaily. "This is an accident. Accidents never make me mad."

"Well, save up as much good humor as you can," he told her. "You're going to need a lot of it between now and Monday."

Rowena looked about her. The little cabin was tucked away snugly in a huge cleft of great rocks and about it on every side towered broad-branched trees, beginning to show gold and blood-red with the touch of autumn. Somewhere near a noisy brook chattered down-hill over the stones. And there was no sight of other habitation or wandering woodsmen in all the length and breadth of the forest.

"It belongs to a friend of mine," said Peter. "That's what I phoned about—oo." St vt d; o-i

about—to say we were tired and would appreciate the use of the cabin for a few days?"

"Are—are we to be quite alone here?" she inquired casually.

"Quite alone."

"It—it will make it difficult about the annulment."

"That," said Peter haughtily, "is up to your friend the judge."

Rowena put her hand on his arm.

"Peter," she said gently, "don't do anything rash. You'd better think it over."

Concluded Next Week

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Ten years ago, who had heard of tomato juice cocktail? Three or four years ago it was still something of a novelty. But now at any restaurant or luncheon you can get it as the first course for lunch or dinner.

You can make it by pressing out the juice of ripe tomatoes. You may prefer to use the juice of canned tomatoes or to buy your cocktail all ready prepared. If you use the plain juice you will have to season it a little with salt, pepper, onion juice, lemon juice and possibly a very little tomato catsup.

A new way of preparing it is to use tomato puree, which may be bought at any grocery store in small tins. Add equal parts water, season well with salt, lemon juice, onion juice, etc., and chill well and the cocktail is ready.

To be at its best tomato juice cocktail should be well chilled. It is not enough merely to pour the unchilled cocktail in the glasses set in chopped ice. The juice itself should have been chilled several hours before serving and on no account should ice be added to the juice itself, as this dilutes and robs it of its flavor.

Boiled Bacon

Select a piece of bacon of moderate fatness and let it soak in warm water for two hours. Now scrape off any rusty places. Put the bacon in a saucepan with cold water and let it come to a boil. Then simmer it, allowing an hour for a pound piece and an hour and a half for a two-pound piece. When done, remove from the pan, take off the skin, and serve with any desired vegetable as a dinner dish.

Broiled Sardines

Select a dozen good-sized sardines. Broil them for two minutes on each side and then arrange them neatly on six small pieces of thin hot butter toast. Place a quarter of a lemon by each and put a

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



ONCE THE PRISON OF A GOVERNOR

This old jail at Williamsburg, Virginia once held Governor Hamilton, taken prisoner at Detroit by George Rogers Clark for interfering with the wheels of New World destiny. Evidently those early Americans were a busy and determined lot, but time has long since released Hamilton while the old jail hangs on.

little maitre d'hotel butter on each, prepared by creaming two tablespoons of butter with the juice of half a lemon, a little nutmeg and a teaspoon of finely chopped parsley.

Spanish Omelet

A well-made and well-seasoned Spanish omelet is a lunch in itself. Melt a tablespoon of butter in a saucepan, add an onion chopped fine, six mushrooms and one red and one green sweet pepper cut in small pieces. Cover and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Make a plain omelet from six eggs, turn it on a hot platter, pour the Spanish sauce around it and send at once to the table. Spanish omelet is sometimes made by American cooks from stiffly beaten eggs, the yolks hardly mixed with the whites even after they are cooked.

OLIVES

Olives stuffed with small pickled white onions, with almonds as well as with pimientos are to be found at the grocery stores nowadays. They are really delicious.

Orange and Prune Salad

Mix thoroughly the following ingredients: Steam a dozen large prunes until they are soft, cool, and remove the pits. Cut the prunes in two and mix with an equal quantity of orange pulp. Serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

OYSTERS

Combine celery with oysters for a salad course for Sunday night supper or a special luncheon. Fry half a dozen large oysters rolled in cracker a bread crumbs in a small tablespoon of butter and set them away to cool. Rub the salad bowl with a raw onion, cut the oysters into small pieces and mix with six heaping tablespoons of celery. Make a dressing from a quarter of a cup of sour cream whipped to a froth, the yolk of an egg and a pinch of salt, paprika, mustard and sugar, and one tablespoon of oil. Add the cream the last thing, and if not sufficiently tart add a little lemon juice.

Frittters

Scald two dozen large oysters in their own liquor. Then chop them finely and mix with a cup of the liquor which has been drained off and passed through a cheesecloth strainer. Heat to the scalding point. Stir in two tablespoons of flour and one tablespoon of butter which have been mixed previously into a smooth paste. Cook until thick and smooth, add salt and pepper to taste, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a little minced parsley. Turn out on a buttered platter and set away until cold and firm. Cut fat bacon into very thin slices and wrap around a cylinder of the oyster mixture. Dip into the batter given below and fry in hot fat.

Batter—Beat the yolks of two eggs and add half a cup of ice water, a tablespoon of olive oil and a cup of flour. Season with a salt-spoon of salt, bread hard, stir in the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs and keep in the ice box until wanted.

TOMATO KETCHUP

Six quarts tomatoes, one small cup brown sugar, three tablespoons salt, one and one-half tablespoons black pepper, one-half tablespoon cloves, two tablespoons cinnamon,

I. C. RAILROAD OBSERVES

NOTABLE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

It was on September 27, 1856—just seventy-five years ago this month—that the final spike in the construction of the original Illinois Central Railroad in Illinois was driven, according to the September issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. The location was probably between Effingham and Watson, Ill., but no record of a ceremony survives. The completed 705½-mile railroad extended from Chicago to Centralia and from Cairo to Dunleith (now East Dubuque) and was described as "the most stupendous railway enterprise ever consummated."

The Illinois Central today still ranks first among railroads in Illinois in mileage, investment, payroll and taxes.

3400 HOGS AT FAIR

The National Swine show held in conjunction with the state fair was the largest ever held. There were 3,400 hogs entered, double the number entered in 1930. Arden D. McKee of Creston, Iowa, president of the American Swine Growers Association, was present and looked after the show personally.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robinson of Arthur spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless.

BAYER ASPIRIN

is always **SAFE**

Demand this package



Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.



SCHOOL LUNCHES...

Good sandwiches form the basis of nearly every school lunch. Good sandwiches can be made only with Good Bread—in other words, Sullivan Bakery Bread.

In our large variety of baked goods, you will find many tasty and delicious things for the school lunch—Cookies, rolls, small pies, etc.

Lest you forget—Please tell your grocer to send you Sullivan Bread—highest quality bread on sale and it is made right here in Sullivan.

The Sullivan Bakery
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

The Vacation Casualty List

By Reid



Roll Call

Dickie Hall Broken Arm
Freddie Metzger Free of the roof
Charley Sessions Was in a fight
Jacky Mohler Sunburned back
Artie Carruth Stung by hornets
Tommy McNeal Bit in poison ivy
Charley Mitchell Run over by auto
Frankie Griggs Bitten by a dog.

Lost 20 Lbs of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—you can get Kruschen at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 Dodge sedan, in good condition; run less than 20,000 miles. It is priced to sell. Call Phone 43, M. J. Floyd, Sullivan. 37-2t*

FOR SALE—Damsen blue plums, free stone, sprayed, 20c gal. Lehman Bros. Sullivan. Phone 8612. 37-2t.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Michikoff, yield 35 bu., 45c a bushel. Chas. Shuman, Sullivan. 17*

WANTED—Dead animals of all kinds. Quick and sanitary removal. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur rendering wks. Phone 2-2986, Decatur, Ill. 17-45

AUTO repairing and welding; reasonable prices; work guaranteed. Work done at my home 1601 Grant St. Phone 381z. C. Virgil Booker. 36-4t*

FOR SALE: Timothy seed, re-cleaned—1931 crop. See J. W. Spoleader, Phone 461z, Sullivan. 36-2t*

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets of Tom Barron English strain, April hatch, price \$1.00. Mrs. George Doan, Route 2, Sullivan. 35-4t.

FOR SALE—Breeding White Leghorn pullets and cockerels. Also good honey. W. H. Schweitzer, Sullivan. 35-4*

FOR SALE—Potatoes, treated Ohio, extra quality, 85c bu. in 5 bu. lots while they last. Cabbage and Nancy Hall Sweet potatoes. Chalmer Pifer. 35-tf.

—MRS. JOHN BRACKEN is invited to see a show at The Grand—any one of those advertised in this issue.

FOR SALE—2 Used All-Electric Radio Sets and Several Used Battery Sets. Radio Repairing and service. All makes. L. T. Hagerman & Company, Phone 116. 33-tf

GARBAGE COLLECTION: If you want a man to call for your garbage and remove it at a reasonable price, see John E. Baker, 1809 McClellan St. A postal card will reach him. 35-4t*

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price 75c. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.

FRIES—Fine, plump, milk-fed poultry for the family dinner. We furnish them dressed or undressed. Call Phone No. 6 and tell us how many you want. Moultrie County Hatchery. 32-tf

INSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 50z, 1420 Harrison St. 32-tf

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf.

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

SAWS machine filed, cut faster, smoother and stay sharp longer than hand-filed saws. Keys cut and locks repaired by L. R. Garrett at Breisler's tire shop, Sullivan, Ill.

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

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

FOR SALE—Five room semi-modern house. Inquire at this office. 36-3t.

HONEY—First class honey. Two boxes for 25c. Southwest corner City Limits. Rural Route 5. R. P. Bauman. 36-3t*

PAVED HIGHWAYS NOT MADE FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

"Is it fair to tax heavily the railroads, which built and maintain their own lines of transportation, and permit the truck and bus lines, which pay practically no tax, to use and destroy the highways built and paid for by taxpayers at a heavy cost?" asks S. G. Walker of the office of the county commissioners, Memphis, Tenn., in the September issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. "I am not a railway man," concludes Mr. Walker, "and I am sorry to say that I do not own a dime's worth of stock in any railway company, but I am a highway engineer who has spent the best years of his life in highway work, and it makes me sick when I see the highways used for a purpose for which they were never intended or designed."

¶ Oil was discovered in Clark County in 1905. Once Illinois produced more oil than Pennsylvania.

MRS. JANE DUNSCOMB DIED SATURDAY; BURIED ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

er are Charles E. Dunscomb of Berkeley, California; George E. Dunscomb of Windsor, Texas; Miss Myrtle and Miss Lucy Dunscomb of this city and E. O. Dunscomb, the local merchant. There are fifteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. She leaves one brother, James Mitchell of Walker, Missouri. Charles Dunscomb and Mrs. Smith were here within recent weeks to visit their mother. They had returned home before her death and were unable to get here in time for the funeral.

Mrs. Dunscomb was a member of the Methodist church and funeral services were held from there Monday afternoon at 2:30 in charge of Rev. Leland L. Lawrence. The pall bearers were Joseph Dunscomb, George Dunscomb, Jr., Lester Dunscomb, C. A. Beatty, Stanley Davis and Elmer Dunscomb.

Flower girls were Helen Dunscomb, Mrs. Lester Dunscomb, Mrs. Joseph Dunscomb, Evelyn Dunscomb, Mrs. C. A. Beatty and Mrs. Pearl Kelly.

The remains were laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery.

KIRKSVILLE

Harlan Ritchey and family attended the Pritts reunion at the park in Sullivan Sunday.

Bill Niemeyer and Odal Wade went to Westervelt Monday with a load of cucumbers. They had about 6000 cucumbers.

Luther Hoke and family, Clem Messmore and family and Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Charles Banks near Lakewood.

Mrs. Wm. Sagers, Edith Sagers and Mrs. Forrest Powell and baby spent Monday with John Sexton near Arthur.

Russell Wheeler and family visited Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Ernest Reedy and family of Ob-long and Mrs. Ella McClung of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs. Ferbie Kidwell.

Mary Evans of Springfield came home to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Bozell.

Jane Camfield of Missouri and Opha Yarnell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Wallace Ritchey returned to Chicago after a few days visit here. He was accompanied by his mother who will visit with him and also her daughter Lucile.

Mrs. Lela Christman and children of Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dawdy of Findlay and Hobart Dawdy and Bernadine Kidwell spent Sunday with John Donaker and family.

Fred Wheeler and family of Decatur spent Monday night with Floyd West and family.

Lettie West spent Monday in Sullivan.

Miss Madonna Hubbard who has been caring for her sister who underwent an operation, returned to her home Sunday.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Miss Bessie McCracken of Boston, N. R. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dora Marble and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch and her brother, Oral Purvis visited the week end with relatives in Sycamore.

Mrs. Julia Spencer and Mrs. Novella Selock spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elmer Selock.

Charles Jordan and family called on W. O. L. Duncan and family Tuesday evening.

Lester McKim and sons Earl and Glen were Sunday dinner guests of W. O. L. Duncan and family. Ice cream was enjoyed by all.

Bertie Carter and Kenneth Elzy arrived home Saturday from a month's vacation spent in traveling. They visited eleven states and traveled 3300 miles and had no car trouble except with the fan belt once. They met no one they knew except relatives they visited on the trip.

I. N. Marble of Sullivan, Mrs. Tella Rauch and son Paul, Truman Marble and family, Jake Marble and family, Luther Marble and family, Glen Nichols and family, Edward Briscoe and family attended the Marble reunion in Champaign Sunday.

Sunday Sept. 13th Elder C. C. Parker of Memphis, Mo., expects to begin a series of meetings at the New Liberty Church of Christ. Welcome him by your presence.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy and Beverly June called on William Jones and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Merle Monroe spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

J. C. Reynolds and family and Virgil Hudson and family spent Wednesday with Lowell Rees and family.

Mary Duncan and daughter Hilda Harden and son Harold and Gerald called on Mrs. Willis Allen Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda L. Harden and Mrs. Tilman Johnson were Decatur visitors Friday.

Miss Edna Warren of Chicago visited her sister Mrs. Della

Dawdy and family from Saturday till Monday night. Sunday a pot luck dinner was given in her honor. T. H. Carter and family were guests.

Luther Reynolds and family visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lowell Rees and family.

Mrs. Bessie Tidd returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after two weeks vacation with her uncle and unat, D. E. Cotner and wife.

This neighborhood was saddened by word of the accidental shooting of Fred Austin's oldest boy. The family lived in this neighborhood for several years.

Wednesday was clean-up day at Liberty church. The church and yard were cleaned and new posts put up to hold the heavy wire hitch rack.

J. C. Reynolds and family called on Lowell Rees and family Tuesday evening.

STATE CONVENTION PROGRAM CHRISTIAN CHURCHES AT DECATUR

"Building the Kingdom" is the theme of the program of the eighty-first annual convention of the Illinois Disciples of Christ (Christian) churches to be held in the First Christian church of Decatur, September 14 through 17, 1931. The president, the Rev. J. T. Shreve, of Mt. Carmel, will discuss "The Efficient Church in a Modern World," at the opening session Monday night.

A series of eight o'clock morning conferences upon women's work, education, and general interests will begin the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday programs. Sermons will be delivered each morning by the Rev. S. E. Fisher of Champaign; Professor R. G. Aylesworth, Eureka College; and the Rev. I. J. Cahill, Indianapolis, vice president of the United Christian Missionary society. Tuesday night the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed, the sermon to be preached by the Rev. J. J. Tisdall, of Quincy.

Business sessions will be had Tuesday and Wednesday. A ministers' wives luncheon and banquet for all women are scheduled for Tuesday noon and Wednesday evening. An attendance of 1,000 is expected for the men's banquet Wednesday evening, to be addressed by the Rev. I. J. Cahill and Honorable Carl Vrooman, of Bloomington, an ex-assistant secretary of agriculture.

Mrs. Alda R. Teachout, of Indianapolis will be the principal speaker for the women's sessions which will be in charge of Mrs. Wm. H. Hart, of Benton.

The fifth annual young people's convention will be held in the same church, September 11 and 12 with a program under the direction of O. T. Mattox, of Bloomington.

LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Strickland spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. M. I. Ash, a sister of Mrs. Strickland returned home with them for a short visit.

Chester Payne of Streator spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne.

Mrs. Riley Dixon is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Mae Dixon in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Sylvia Strickland and Mrs. Lela McBride visited in Sullivan Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon were in Sullivan Monday.

Raymond Conlin of Bement spent several days last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Bessie Fitzgibbon of Sullivan was a caller here Saturday.

The Lovington schools closed the first week of school with an enrollment of 343 students, 218 in the grade school and 125 pupils in the high school.

Forest Hill P. T. A. will have its first meeting Friday night, September 11 in the school. Mrs. Mary Weidner is the teacher.

A son was born Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrison of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Morrison formerly lived here.

MILTON WAGGONER BADLY INJURED BY HARROW

Milton Waggoner, well known Gays resident was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when a harrow which he was loading on a wagon fell upon him. One of the harrow teeth struck him on the right hip, cutting its way down to the knee. Twenty stitches were required to close the wound.

Mr. Waggoner was taken to his own home where he passed Saturday night. During that time infection developed, which necessitated his removal to Memorial hospital in Mattoon.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Waggoner was at the home of Henry McCulley in Gays where he had been engaged in harrowing a potato patch to harvest the potatoes. He had completed his day's work and was loading the harrow preparatory to returning home when the accident occurred.

Mr. Waggoner is well known all over Moultrie county and is secretary of Odd Fellows county organization.

—Mrs. Dewey Clark and son Howard are visiting this week with her father, W. H. Chase and other local relatives.

CLARK FAMILY REUNION BEGAN ON HOME FARM

(Continued from Page 1)

roof, the first time in many years. Most of them remembered their places at the table and all surely enjoyed the breakfast which "Mother" and the "girls" had prepared.

After a pleasant morning the family came to the National Inn in this city for the reunion dinner. It was served at one o'clock.

It was preceded by music by Miss Lulu Clark, pianist, Earl Clark cornetist and Belden Briscoe, a friend of the family, violinist.

Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark and daughter Miss Lulu.

Charles Clark and daughters, Normagene and Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Clark and daughters Mary Emily and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Clark and daughter Dorothy of Chicago.

Earl Clark of El Paso, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and daughter Mary Lou of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark and son Howard of Chicago.

Charles Castino of Chicago accompanied the Vic Clark family; Belden Briscoe of Chicago, W. H. Chase and daughter Miss Ruth of Sullivan and Isaac Alvey of Kirksville.

On account of illness of her son Glenn, who had his tonsils taken out Saturday, Mrs. Charles Clark and Glenn were unable to be at the dinner. Mrs. Earl Clark was also unable to be at the dinner because her little daughter Joan was not well. All of these folks were present, however, at the Clark home in the afternoon when a picture of the family group was taken.

Of all of the family reunions that have been reported this summer this reunion is the most interesting because of the unique manner in which it was carried out. Needless to say, everybody had a pleasant time.

SHOWER WEDNESDAY FOR MR. AND MRS. GUY GRAHAM

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graham Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham.

Many nice and useful gifts were received. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. F. E. Buxton of Sapulpa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West, Murray Shaw and family, Lawrence Pierson and family, Mrs. Joe Elzy, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKown, Mrs. A. Plummer and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKown, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lowe, Archie Dazey and family, Art Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe and Clark Lowe, Richard Bean, Kenneth and Morris Elzy, Turner and Harold Graham, Miss Viva Graham and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graham.

TOURNAMENTS

In the handicap play at the country club developments during the week are as follows: Frank Newbould beat W. L. Rhodes and meets A. O. Croso in his next play.

Dr. Don Butler plays G. R. Fleming. The winner of this match meets the winner of the Croso-Newbould match.

Dr. Johnson went down in defeat at the hands of Lute Hudson, who will play the winner of the McPheeters-Gauger match.

Roy Patterson defeated Bert McCune and tackles Allen Hawley next.

Bill Gardner who was romping merrily along, was put out of the game by Bud Hankla. Gerald Elder removed all championship aspirations out of the mind of Loren Brumfield. Bo Wood defeated Judge Sentel and has the honor of meeting his banking competitor, Mr. Elder in his next game. Bo's handicap is 8, Gerald's is 14.

Mrs. Hankla defeated Mrs. Cora Fleming and won the Smith-Butter trophy in the Ladies handicap tournament.

¶ Nature is trying hard to keep us well, because she needs us in her business.—Hubbard.

FIFTY-ONE BEGINNERS IN TWO CLASSES OF CITY'S GRADE SCHOOLS

While the enrollment in the grade schools is somewhat larger than it was last year, the beginners class is not as large. Last year there were 65. This year there are only 51.

The names of those who start their school life this year are as follows:

First Grade—Miss Myers Billy Baker, James Bolin, Thelma Colclasure, Stephen Dickens, Francis Elzy, Marian Fitzgibbons, Shirley Hagerman, Barbara Harshman, Billie Henry, Shirley Loeb, Patsy Logsdon, Nellie Mariner, Mildred Miller, Orval Rhodes, Charles Rice, Henry Risley, Donald Roley, Marjorie Sims, Ernest Smith, Richard Smith, Robert Stevens, Lois Tichenor, Francis Whittechurch, Floyd Wisely, Mary June Womack, Hugo Zimmer.

First Grade—Miss McCarthy James Reeder, Betty Hochstetler, Velma Stone, Winona Traylor, Junior Kercheval, Ethel Baugher, Donald Reedy, William Henry Ryherd, Genevieve Milbourne, J. C. Moore, Millie Mae Kidwell, Mary Lucille Cain, Mary Morford, Cora Ruth Walker, Lawrence Mons, Paul Augustine, William Algood, Robert Babb, John Groff, Velma Holsapple, Peggy Jones, Donald Selock, Thomas Selock, Helen Campbell, Beverly Anne Sallee.

GAYS

Mildred Jane Bell has returned to her home in Chicago after a 2-weeks' visit with her mother.

Mrs. George Mathias is ill at her home.

Mrs. Lydia Scott is visiting her sister in Neoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley. Sheridan Kincaid is numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid have returned home from a visit with their daughter in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ted Hughes and son visited Mrs. Francis Hughes Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Grant Olson of Windsor spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Don Moberly.

Miss F. Mattox of Mattoon spent Tuesday with her aunts Rose and Florence Mattox.

Tommy Curry who has been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. W. A. Kendricks and Edgar Wynkoff have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casstevens and daughter of Annapolis, Md., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Casstevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer.

CHAMPAIGN SCHOOL HEAD FORCED OUT

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 9—Because he does not have a teacher's certificate M. L. Flannigan, superintendent of Champaign county schools, must resign.

An order for his resignation was issued Tuesday by Judge James S. Baldwin of Decatur under proceedings instituted several weeks ago by the non-high school districts board of the county.

Judge Baldwin also fined Flannigan \$200. Two weeks ago he ruled that a certificate was a necessary qualification for the superintendency.

The county board already has undertaken the task of appointing Flannigan's successor out of 14 applicants.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk Chippis on Wednesday issued licenses to Paul Donovan of Iliopolis and Maye Morrison of Lovington; Paul J. Hostetter of Whitley township and Miss LaGreta Finley of the same place. Miss Finley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Finley, former Sullivan residents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shuman moved to this city from Champaign last week and have taken up their residence in the Shuman property in the southeastern part of the city. Charles Shuman who has been living on the farm has taken up his residence with his parents. He will continue his farming operations. The Jesse Mosby family are tenants in the Shuman farm home.

¶ Nature is trying hard to keep us well, because she needs us in her business.—Hubbard.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAD INTERESTING SERVICE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Go to College Day" was observed in First Christian church last Sunday evening with a special program by the young people, presented in a very informal way.

The platform had been arranged to represent a well furnished home with the young folks gathered in a farewell meeting in honor of those going away to college. During the processional played by Mrs. Howard Wood, these assembled in the "home" preparatory to an evening together. From without was heard an argument in which one seemed to be condemning youth for apparent insincerity and frivolity. Another upheld the attitude and actions of youth. Finally came an invitation to join the group within the "home", as a means of reaching some definite decision regarding the question.

Gerold Elder, as "A Cynical Young Man" was presented to the group by the pastor, who in turn was heartily welcomed by the leader, Miss Olive Dazey. In an apparently impromptu way the program proceeded, calls being made for participation in musical numbers, speeches, duets, quartets, etc. Following this was a devotional service led by Mabel Leeds. The program follows:

"Woman's Place in Human Progress"—Jennie Seitz.

Duet—Beatrice Hill and Charlotte Baker.

Cornet duet—Harris Wood, Verne Kellar.

"The Value of Bible Knowledge in Education"—Anna Mary Bayne. Reading, "Jim's in Trouble"—Adeline Elliott.

"The Joys of College Life"—Verne Kellar.

Quartet—Gerold Elder, Gene Drew, Byron Brandenburger and Orville Seitz.

"The Greater Responsibilities of This Generation"—Wm. McKown.

"The Acquittal for Youth"—Alta Elder.

At this point the "Cynical Young Man" rose to acknowledge his error of opinion regarding youth, and expressing a desire to have a part in their future meetings and activities, which was readily granted. Group singing of "Christ is King" and the Christian Endeavor benediction closed the service.

AT NEWBOULD HOME Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould entertained her mother, Mrs. Lavina Hutchinson of Champaign and Attorney and Mrs. F. J. Brewbaker and sons Franklin and Warren to

ing. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbould of this city were dinner guests in the Newbould home.

LELIA SENTEL AND PAUL ELDER MARRIED Miss Lelia Sentel and Paul Elder were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Barnett at the Christian church parsonage Sunday evening about 5 o'clock. The attendants were Virgil A. Collins and Margaret Sentel, a sister of the bride.

Mrs. Elder is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sentel of the Kirksville neighborhood. The groom is a son of Mrs. W. J. Hartman of near Windsor, her first husband having been Chas. Elder.

The newly married couple will do light housekeeping in some rooms in the J. B. Martin residence on South Harrison street. Both are employed in the shoe factory.

Dudley-Mummel Wilbur Dudley and Miss Hazel Mummel, both of this city were united in marriage Saturday by Rev. Leland L. Lawrence. The attendants were Miss Dorothy Mummel and Johnnie F. Lowe.

—Mrs. Ida Spence and J. B. Burrows of Decatur visited Mrs. Tella Pearce Wednesday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schoaff and son Ernest, daughter Betty of Carlinville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saltzman, Miss Ruby Cochran of Chicago, Mrs. W. H. Dowers and son Elmer and grandson Blaine, Mrs. G. W. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cochran and sons Mason, Roe, Kenneth and Jack spent Labor day with Mrs. Lois Wild and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spencer and son of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Lois Wild and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gramblin and family of Iowa were here last week to attend the funeral of her father, John E. Pifer. They then visited with Mrs. Agnes Gramblin and family. Friday Mrs. Gramblin, daughter Ruth, Mrs. Burley Fultz and Mrs. Davis of Decatur accompanied to Iowa folks to St. John's sanatorium near Springfield where they called on Robert A. Gramblin who is a patient there. His condition is not improving. After the visit all went to Springfield from whence the Iowa visitors started on their journey home.

—Miss Cora Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spough and Gordon Winchester spent Sunday at Martinsville, with relatives.

The City Book Store

Announces

RADIO OPENING

• Showing the New CROSLY, APEX, PHILCO and other leading makes in Radio!

15 New Models will be on display Saturday ... the radio you want at a price to suit you!

FREE!

SUPERVISORS LEGISLATED

(Continued from page 1)

have to look after this matter. The county farm will be run as heretofore but the expense of it will be apportioned to the townships on a pro rata basis for number of inmates.

The board changed its attitude on the matter of compensating the sheriff for feeding prisoners and paying for automobile use. At the June meeting a resolution was passed providing that the sheriff be paid 20c per meal for feeding prisoners. By action of the board this week this was changed to \$1.00 per day. The auto mileage rate is to be 7 1/2 cents per mile.

The board passed a resolution clearing title to the lots that W. H. Fisher and Leslie Atchison recently bought on corner of Harrison and Van Buren street. There was some little flaw in the title as pertained to the county.

The Sullivan Grain Company was given a contract to furnish the county with coal at \$3.72 per ton, delivered into bin.

A blind pension of \$365 per year was voted for Mrs. Hannah M. Watkins of Arthur.

The bond given by Albert Walker, superintendent of schools, who took office August 1st, was approved.

By resolution the board approved the tax levies for road and bridge purposes recently made by the townships. The sums levied are as follows: Dora, \$4,500; Jonathan Creek, \$5,000; East Nelson \$3,000; Lovington, \$7,500; Marrowbone, \$5,000; Whitley \$4,000; Sullivan, \$10,000; Lowe, \$7,000.

The board also voted to again levy the 10c per \$100 tax on assessed valuations for the purpose of maintaining state aid roads in the county.

Treasurer Orman Newbould and County Clerk Paul Chippis were given authority to anticipate on next year's taxes to pay claims allowed.

A committee consisting of Frank Fleming, John Albright and G. D. Edmonds was named to make an appraisal of county property for purposes of insurance.

States Attorney Foster and Supt. of schools Walker were authorized to employ a stenographer to spend part time in each office. The salary to be paid is \$52 per month. Mrs. Iva Walton has been serving in that capacity in the office of the states attorney since Mrs. Ruth Larson resigned and went to Chicago the early part of this month.

A resolution introduced by Supervisor Fleming would change the manner in which the financial affairs of the county officials have heretofore been handled. It provides that the officers turn over monthly their receipts in fees and earnings to the county treasurer and he shall issue vouchers to them for salary and deputy hire. Some of the officers interviewed said that this is contrary to the laws of Illinois which prescribe the duties and management of these offices. The law provides that the officer shall pay himself and deputy the salary to which they are entitled out of the earnings of their respective offices and on the first of June and first of December of each year shall make an accounting to the county board and shall pay over any excess earnings then in their possession.

George A. Daugherty appeared before the board to urge action on several matters of economy. He recently served as clerk of the board of review and as evidence of good faith in his economy program he cut his own salary \$1.00 per day from what the board had voted to allow for his service. Mr. Daugherty's contention was that the county welfare department could be run for less money than is now expended. He urged a reduction in the appropriation for this work. The county has in the past appropriated \$2,000 for the work. Out of this the salary of Mrs. Clyde Harris, welfare officer and all other expenses of the office are paid. In connection with this matter Mr. Daugherty's sister, Miss Mary Daugherty had filed an application with the board for the position of welfare officer. The board voted the same appropriation for this office as heretofore in the annual levy and informed Mr. Daugherty that the matter of naming the welfare officer was up to the officers of the County Tuberculosis Association, who are Dr. W. B. Kilton, J. B. Martin and Mrs. Ada Chapin. The application of Miss Daugherty was then withdrawn.

—LOUISE BRACKNEY is invited to be a Progress guest at The Grand. Present this as admission ticket, Louise.

—Ralph Blystone spent Labor day in Mattoon.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur who has been enjoying her vacation spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Strickland in Urbana. On Thursday her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland spent the day in Urbana and brought their daughter home with them for a few days visit. Mrs. Poland accompanied by Mrs. Marie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Decatur spent the first of the week at the Dells in Wisconsin.

HANGED SELF TO CELL BARS

(Continued from page 1)

left him in his cell while they went to eat supper.

After supper they returned to the jail, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Charles Lansden. They went to the upstairs cell where Delaney was confined. He was not in view. Sheriff Lansden entered the outer part of the cell. In the meantime Sheriff Mongel had gone to his car to get handcuffs. The prisoner was found hanging suspended by towels fastened around his neck and fastened to the cell bars. He was apparently dead. Dr. Williamson was called but found that heart action had ceased.

The way in which the suicide was effected is as follows: In all occupied cells are towels. In this cell were two beds, which during the day were folded up against the east wall. Delaney fastened the towel around his neck and tied one end of it to his belt which he then passed through the bars near the top of the north part of the cell. By standing on the edge of the lower folding bed, and drawing the belt tight, it raised his head almost to the top of the cell. He then dropped off and deliberately strangled himself to death. His arms were free and he could have gained a foothold on the crossbars of the cell, had he so desired. Strangulation must have taken but a few minutes.

The body was cut down and turned over to Coroner Robinson.

The coroner's jury found a verdict of "suicide by hanging".

The Dakota officials returned to Taylorville for the night.

Jack Delaney, or Fred Delaney as was his right name, had a checked life. He was about 32 years of age. Born out of wedlock, his mother, whose maiden name was Neal, later married Alonzo Delaney. These folks now live in Oakes, N. Dakota and are highly respected people in their community. Jack has been knocking around considerably and in recent years has been in trouble in several states. He occasionally drifted back here and spent some time in Shelby county and in Sullivan. He has a wife and child in Wisconsin.

He got into trouble at Webster, South Dakota and was confined in jail. He broke out of jail and got away. He is also wanted for stealing in North Dakota. In this community he was generally suspected of bootlegging and the March grand jury made an investigation but could not find witnesses who would testify to Delaney's activities. Recently Sheriff Lansden was notified to be on the lookout for Delaney as he was wanted on the South Dakota charge. When arrested he had a stolen Decatur car in his possession. While in jail he confessed to numerous thefts in this county, among them a housebreaking at John Weidner's in Dalton City, and at the Scott Dalton and Waddell homes near Bethany. He stole things from the Walter Delana home south of Allenville and from the home of Max Reinhold near Findlay. He took a license plate off the car of Dr. Johnson of Findlay and put it on a car which he later abandoned near Bethany. He also stole a license plate off the car of Wallace Graven and had that fastened on the Decatur car at the time of his arrest. He was suspected of chicken stealing but never admitted any chicken thefts.

He told Sheriff Lansden last week that many of his crimes were committed while he was not himself. He stated that after committing some crime, he never could remember just where or why he had done it. He evidently realized that with the amount of evidence that was piling up against him here and in the Dakotas, that there was very little prospect of ever regaining his liberty and decided to put an end to it all by the hanging route.

The remains were left at the Robinson Funeral Home, while efforts were made to get word from his mother. When she did not respond, Ed and Charles Neal took charge and funeral services were held at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Leland Lawrence was in charge.

The remains were taken to Sand Creek cemetery for burial.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Eunice Sipes of Kirkville visited Monday with her brother, Ed Harris and wife.

Guy Bolin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

Ralph Powell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Pedigo visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley.

Hubert Powell and Forest Hampton spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and Joan of El Paso spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Sherman Crow and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Favorit, Mrs. Ella Steward and Mrs. Lizzie Seass

visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell.

The Jonathan Creek orchestra met one night last week with Lena Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale of La Place visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard.

Mrs. Youmans and daughter Blanche of Rantoul and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell recently.

Mrs. Luther Ringo of Decatur visited Monday with Mrs. John Higginson.

Mrs. Lucy Bathe spent two days last week with Mrs. Oscar Piper. Clarence Easton and family of Champaign visited Sunday with E. Ozier and family.

Maxine Pankey and Marie Watts spent Saturday with Mrs. Frances Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson spent Monday with John Higginson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piyer visited Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Mike Buxton and family of Monticello.

Those who attended the Young People's meeting at Lovington were Evelyn Carmine, Bernice Bolin, Ruth Ashbrook, Rpth Graven, Vivian Jennings, Pauline Shirey, Charles Lane, Hugh Righter, Loyla and Leland Davis, Woodrow Spauld and James Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound called on Matt Johnson of Todd's Point Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Davis and family.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips Saturday evening.

Miss Mabel Furness left last week for Elgin to resume teaching.

Arlie Lawson, Lawrence Duncan and Jesse Gilmer harvested broom-corn this week.

Elmer Furness is spending this week in Chicago.

Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone attended the basket meeting service in Jonathan Creek on Sunday.

J. M. Cannoy of Oakland called on M. O. Rominger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carline Tuesday evening.

W. W. Rightsell called on his mother Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were callers in Mattoon Monday.

EAST HUDSON

Clayton Poland and family entertained to supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Louie Patterson of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe entertained Sunday evening to ice cream and watermelon. Mr. and Mrs. Zackie Monroe of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Mrs. Louie Patterson of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter of near Gays and Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Funston and family of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma.

Misses Neva, Lena and Edith Elder are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ezra Selby and family.

Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Nettie Robinson spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Merritt near Kirkeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mrs. Zula Gearheart spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and son Junior spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Ruth Armantrout spent the week end with Mrs. Lois Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yazel of South Bend, Indiana, Bert Yazel of Anderson, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and son Wayne spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feller in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Anna Mary Cooley spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layton and daughter Norma.

Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart.

Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adair and family in Charleston.

Katherine Cheever and Thelma Curry spent Sunday with Olga and Naomi Feller.

The baptismal services at Nelson bridge Sunday morning were well attended. There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday morning and evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colclasure of Lake Bluff, Ill., visited in Sullivan last week. They drove to Iowa to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Colclasure before returning home.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Hazel Stain is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Foster of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of Chicago visited with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Foster last week.

Mrs. Clarence Miller and Ruth and Mrs. Mattie Fread were Decatur visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters attended the Olney fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin attended church services in Bethany Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and Orville visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers.

Mrs. Marie Kallup of Chicago called on her father Jacob Sipe on Sunday.

Leo Murphy and family visited in Sullivan Sunday with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney and son of Lovington spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

John Bathe and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Dedman and daughter of near Bethany visited here Friday afternoon.

BETHANY

Clarence Mitchell spent the last of the week in Chicago.

Clarence Young and family of Chatham spent Sunday here with Mrs. Huldah Mitchell.

C. E. Heckler spent the first of the week in Decatur.

Miss Sadie Crowder of Dallas, Texas is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Louisa Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggins of Indianapolis are visiting relatives.

Mrs. P. J. Dawson and son Henry spent Thursday in Farmer City with John Meredith.

Mrs. Arthur Barrett and daughter Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. George Norton of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heckler.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, Mrs. J. W. McGee, Miss Florence McReynolds and Lloyd McLaughlin were in Virginia several days last week attending the Presbytery of the C. P. church.

Boyd Queen and family of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee.

Arthur Queen and family spent the week end in Benton with Earl Standifer and family.

Mrs. Mary Miller suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Snow.

Oscar Erickson and family of Bloomington spent the week end with Eugene Girard and children.

Mrs. Mabel Weidner and daughters of Lovington spent Sunday here with friends.

LAKE CITY

Arlie Wilt and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Arthur Stocks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey of near Macon and Jack Sinley of Decatur called on relatives here, Sunday evening.

Leave saws for sharpening at Dawson's store. 34-ff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and daughters Betty and Jeann Anne spent Sunday in Decatur with Vincent Conner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Winings and son Kenneth and Mrs. Minnie Winings and daughter Florence of Arthur, visited Sunday with Mrs. Lottie Watson and T. F. Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Connor and sons Paul and Donald have returned to their home in Jacksonville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker.

Mrs. Sherman Noble and son Glen of Elwood, Indiana called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Dickson.

Miss Winona Relker of LeClead is visiting with Ernest Relker and family.

Mrs. Omer Brohard and son Jas. of Decatur visited Monday with Mrs. Alva Ping.

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

Mrs. May Hamilton of Springfield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byran and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankins and Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mrs. Will Rich and Mrs. Ella Rankins and daughter Eleanor were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Kenneth Powell and family of Decatur spent the week end with J. H. Powell and family.

It is well to remember at all times that man is the only animal mean enough to need a hell.

Local News

—Don Henderson of Chicago spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson. He was accompanied by a college friend, Miss Victoria Governorchin of Hammond, Ind.

—Mrs. Mary Riley of St. Louis visited Sunday evening with her aunt, Grandma Blystone.

Bobbie Bert Frederick of Merom, Indiana visited the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. R. P. Blystone, returning Sunday to start his first term of school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill were Sullivan callers Labor day.

—Raymond Bozell of Sycamore who was called here by the death of his mother Mrs. Olive Bozell returned home Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes.

—Gloyd Rose of Tucson, Ariz., who underwent a major operation in that city recently is getting along fairly well.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newlin and Don-Newlin of Decatur spent Tuesday in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner visited with relatives in Decatur, Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffie of Coles visited Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan.

—Lester Barnes of Chicago spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes.

—Miss Mabel Cazier left for LaGrange Monday where she will teach in the schools of that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Carleton and children who spent several weeks with relatives in this city left Monday for their home in Chicago. Miss Vida Freese who has been engaged to teach in the LaGrange schools again, left with them.

—Miss Cleo Wood returned to Oak Park to teach Sunday after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood.

—W. H. Weger of Tuscola spent Sunday at the home of his brother O. C. Weger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray.

—Mrs. Grant Camfield of Neosho, Mo., came last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla and other relatives and friends in Moultrie County. She will spend about a month here.

—Ves Wright of Lovington the newly elected secretary of the Men's Sunday School Association was a Sullivan business visitor on Wednesday.

—Lowe Hall who spent part of his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall, has returned to his duties in the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas. Miss Dorothy Hall, his sister has returned to her duties as music instructor in Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. Miss Hall specializes in violin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams returned to their home in Chicago Monday evening after spending the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart.

—D. D. Kingrey, Walter F. B. Birch, Hugh Roney, R. P. Blystone and Capt. Bob Filson of the local Odd Fellows went to Decatur Tuesday night where they attended a meeting of the Central Illinois organization of that lodge.

—Homer Butler of Hillsboro

was a Sullivan business visitor on Thursday.

—Miss Viva Graham spent the first of the week visiting in the home of Miss Lucille May at Decatur.

—Mrs. F. A. Graham and Miss Viva Graham spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. R. Selock.

—Gerald Elder of the First National bank is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cazier and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickerson and daughters of Decatur, Miss Alta Taylor and Miss Violet Shepherd of Champaign spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cazier.

—Miss Frances Hall of Danville was the guest last week end of Miss Mabel Cazier. Miss Hall and Miss Mabel Cazier will live together in LaGrange where they are teaching during the coming year.

—Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Irvine of Loxa spent Friday in this city visiting at the home of their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lundy. They spent the day putting up grapes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Washington, D. C. were Sullivan visitors Thursday. They had spent a month's vacation with relatives and friends in Gays and Mattoon.

Mr. Smith is in government service at Washington, D. C. and had to be back on the job by Tuesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birchmeier of Chicago came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla.

—Mrs. P. G. Wiard and son George left Friday for Washington, D. C. where they are visiting with Mrs. Wiard's son Kyle Wiard and wife. They expect to be away two weeks.

—Lorene Kingrey fractured her left arm Saturday when a dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reaser ran in front of her bicycle. She was thrown off and suffered a double fracture.

—John Smith who attends the Moler Barber college in Chicago spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelbe Tarter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shelbe Tarter entertained the following to dinner Sunday: John Smith of Chicago, Henry Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moffet and sons Robert and Junior, Miss Pauline Ashby, Miss Mabel Pack of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Peck and daughter Marlette of Decatur.

—Hewell McFerrin expects to leave the latter part of the month for Angola, Ind., where he will be a Sophomore at the Tri State college.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Sickafus of Springfield visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. David Bolla, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Clark and daughter Dorothy and Deway Clark motored to Chicago Monday night after spending Labor Day here. V. R. Clark and Dorothy had been here the past week enjoying a vacation. Dorothy has a position at St. Luke's hospital. V. R. Clark is with the Castino Transport Co.

—Mrs. Carrie Landers visited with her son Victor Landers and family Sunday and attended the Jonathan Creek homecoming.

—Mrs. Tella Pearce of this city and Ed Pargeon of Lovington spent Sunday at Turkey Run.

—Mr. and Mrs. Zackie Monroe and son Zackie Charles of Peoria spent Sunday with George Monroe and family.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew.

W. K. Bolin filled his silo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heerd of Lovington spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dolan of Chicago visited Saturday with James Ryan and family.

Mrs. Martha Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ladieu and son of Chicago are visiting at the home of A. J. Sexton.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur called on Charles Taylor and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson left Friday for Bridgeport to attend the funeral of Bobby Hogan, a nephew of Mrs. John Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sexton and sons, Francis Bright and family and Charles Sanders and family of Arcola, Harry Dukeman and family of Neal, Burges Harden and family, Mrs. Martha Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ladieu and son of Chicago spent Sunday with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McVey of Indianapolis, Misses Mary Margaret and Katherine Carr, Joseph Welch and Calvin Dolan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hair of St. Louis,

MOULTRIE'S BIG PEACH CROP NOW THING OF THE PAST

The big peach crop of Illinois is practically a thing of the past. There will be some late varieties, clings, etc., but they will not make much of a spurge on the market.

The latter part of last week found the supply of Hales and Elbertas about all picked. Some of the fruit sold early this week was very ripe.

Moultrie county produced thousands of bushels of peaches this year. The Hoffman and Collins orchards must have yielded close to 7,000 bushels and many smaller orchards have yielded much more than the owners could possibly use. The price was low for the high quality fruit. The demand was steady and Bob Collins stated on Sunday that he knew he could sell an average of 300 bushels a day for some time longer, if he had them.

Many people, knowing that there was a big supply, held off buying in the hope that prices would still be lower. Many were surprised to learn that they had waited too long and that the market had practically been cleaned.

Hundreds of thousands of cans of peaches have been canned. Many people felt that the quality and quality of peaches which were available this year would not soon be duplicated so they put up enough to last them for a number of years.

Moultrie peaches this year were not worm eaten. The ripening weather was ideal and the coloring of the peaches was almost perfect. The orchards, while fruit was being picked, was a wonderful thing to behold.

This country has in years past been considered too far north for successful growing of peaches. Two years ago when many orchards further south were destroyed by the 20 below zero weather, the Moultrie orchards weathered the cold blasts successfully.

At the low price prevailing for choice fruit this year, the growers have not made a fortune, but the peach crop was perhaps as profitable as anything else that could have been grown.

SPAUGH FAMILY HAD REUNION AT MARTINSVILLE

The annual Spaugh family reunion was held this year at the home of Charley Spaugh at Martinsville.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh, Helen and Herschel and John Spaugh Senior, George, Laura, Dave, Wilma and Marjorie June Spaugh, Mr. and Mrs. William Spaugh, all of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaugh, Grace, Buster and Franklin of Allenville, Cora Risley of Sullivan, Ernestina Chaney of Allenville, Gordon Winchester of Decatur. Ernest Spaugh and family, Cora, Nolla, Orlin, Jean and Pete of Martinsville, Harry Spaugh, Martha Haddock, Norma Haddock Flo, Brandenburg, Beulah Hepner, and Gordon Hepner of Martinsville. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Toman and children Paul, Deward, Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Spaugh, and Bertha Orpha, Gerold and Rozella Spaugh of Martinsville, Louis and Doris Gifford of Annapolis, Ill.

The affair turned into a birthday celebration for the following: Ella Spaugh, who was 76 on September 4th; Grace Spaugh who was 14 on September 5th; George Spaugh who was 24 on September 6th and Sarah Spaugh who was 76 on September 7th.

The day was spent in eating, playing games and having an all around enjoyable time.

BRUCE

Letha Ledbetter is spending a few weeks in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ledbetter.

John Sharp is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sullivan visited with relatives here on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ledbetter of Chicago spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday night with Mona Rose.

Helen DeHart spent Sunday with Wanda Spough.

Mrs. A. D. Sharp and son and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughters spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph King near Allenville.

Norma Jean Pressy of Sullivan is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniell.

Mona Rose and Bessie Sampson spent Thursday afternoon with Ruth Kinsel.

Mrs. O. B. Bragg and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and children of Sullivan spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

—Misses Josephine and Pauline Howson spent the week end with their parents in Illiopolis.

H. B. LILLY, HERMIT OF MOONLIGHT GARDENS

Down near the Okaw, southeast of this city, there is a nice timber grove with a winding road leading through it. You follow that road and come out to an open space where there is a tent. And there is a melon patch, and some cabbages and beans—and Hubert Lilly. Mr. Lilly has lived there all summer and played nurse to his melons. They have responded nobly and Hubert is a hermit no more, for he has visitors all hours of the day or night. Lots of melons have been carted away from there and many more are waiting for melon lovers.

You can't buy muskmelons on a one or two basis—"I sell them by the dozen" sez he, and the dozen price is small. You doubtless never bought so much melons for so little money. If you talk real nice he'll throw in an extra one when you're about ready to drive away with your car already loaded. He brags about his "H. B." melons. We accused him of naming this variety after himself but he denies the allegation.

"Tell them" says Hubert "My patch is located on the west side of the road, north of Winter's bridge, or Sullivan folks can drive east past the Masonic Home and take the third turn south after leaving town."

(We believe the foregoing will compensate for the extra melon he gave us the other night.)

ARLIE LAWSON PLANS BIG SCALE FARMING

Arlie Lawson who has been living on the F. J. Thompson Fullers Point farm several years has leased the Walter Purvis farm in Jonathan Creek township and taken over contracts on adjoining land with a total acreage of over 500. In company with his brother Albert Lawson, who returned from service in the army last spring, they will farm this big tract of Moultrie county land. They are now plowing some of the land for wheat. They will move on this land next March. At that time Jesse England will move to the farm where Arlie Lawson has been living for the past seven years. The Lawson brothers expect to specialize in the production of crops for seed purposes.

Arlie Lawson has for a number of years contracted broom corn cutting and last week had about 40 men in his employ. He says the brush in the Fullers Point locality is hard to harvest, having been blown down and tangled. It will yield about a ton per acre and a half.

MERRITT

Mrs. John Bragg is on the sick list.

Clifford Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickel and son attended a birthday dinner at the home of J. B. Martin Sunday. Miss Lucille Bennett and Rev. Sedgwick spent Sunday with John Bolton and family.

John Bathe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Frank Ward and family and Herman Ray and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowers called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Monday in Arthur at the home of her parents, John Warren.

Neva Durr, Paul Pickle and Jimmie Thomas started to high school in Arthur Tuesday.

Ross Thomas Jr., attended the meeting of the corn club in Sullivan Monday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Ascherman spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mrs. Victor Landers and family spent Monday with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

John Bathe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mrs. Walter Jones Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson and family spent Friday evening in Tuscola attending the fair.

The ladies of the M. E. church of Cadwell gave their pastor Rev. Sedgwick a fruit and kitchen show Saturday evening at the church.

KNOWS HIS HOGS

Mrs. Fred Bell, Illiopolis, former Sangamon county hog calling champion, was named Illinois champion in competition limited to the state at the fair grounds recently. The title of America's hog calling champion was won by Joe W. Lillard, Arlington, Texas.

To obtain data for future highway construction, the State highway department is conducting traffic checks at 1,100 points in Illinois—the most extensive traffic check ever undertaken.

WET CANADA GRAIN PRICES LOWER THAN IN U. S.

(The following interesting item was submitted by a member of the Masonic Home.)

The wets are shedding many crocodile tears over the said plight of the farmer. If he will just help them bring back liquor, they will help bring back prices. But over in Canada there is plenty of booze, notes the Mapleton, Minn., Enterprize, "but we find barley commanding the price of 1 cent per bushel." It continues: "We note that in dry Mapleton barley is worth thirty times as much as in Canada and even No. 3 oats brings four times the Canadian price. Rye in Mapleton brings 23 cents, across the line in Canada 3 to 8 cents. Wheat in Mapleton 51 to 60 cents a bushel, across the line 15 to 23 cents. Canadian butter sells for ten cents a pound. Then the editor sends home this concluding shaft: "If these prices are a sample of the prosperity the wets have in view for the farmer, there should be no rush on the part of agriculturists to do away with prohibition."

—Christian Evangelist, Aug. 20.

STANDARD BEARERS PARTY

The Standard Bearers held a weiner roast at the Scout camp near Bethany Monday evening. Those present were: Dorothy Blackwell, Bernice Dixon, Cora Risley, Ina Stone, Gertrude Pence, Mary Fleming, Carlisle Allison, Lucille McIntire, Cathryn Hughes, Charlotte Barclay, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, sons Dickie and Bobby, Miss Vina Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jenne and sons Leo, Loren, Bobby and Dale.

—Miss Helen Gauger will leave Sunday for Litchfield, Va., where she will attend a girls finishing school.

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 (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) 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 (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) 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, thence 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 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 held 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 James F. Lee Deceased.

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

Dated this 5th day of September A. D. 1931.

Clara Bell Lee, Administratrix.

F. J. Thompson, Attorney 36-3t.

EXTREMELY SERIOUS SITUATION ARISES IN GOLF HANDICAP CONTEST

Is it fair for a mature man to take advantage of a youngster in an effort to beat him in a game of golf? This question is being very seriously debated among the members of the Sullivan Country Club. Some of them are very indignant. It may be necessary to ask President Hoover to name a commission to investigate, or it may be possible to get Bobby Jones or Al or Abe Spinachio to render a decision.

It all happened one day last week. The youngster in question, Frank C. Newbould, was scheduled to play William L. Rhodes in a handicap match. Mr. Rhodes, generally known as Uncle Billy had all the advantage over Frankie Newbould in age, experience and handicap. Not satisfied with that, he took what Mr. Newbould claims, was a very unfair advantage. He hurried out to the golf course, the afternoon of the match, and played 9 holes in a practice game, before his opponent arrived.

Then the battle was on. For 18 holes this older, more mature man, warmed up and with lots of preliminary practice, kept his younger, inexperienced opponent right up on his toes. Hole after hole the battle raged while a wondering world looked on. Just how the match turned out we do not know. It does not matter so much. The question at issue is that "Uncle Billy" ought not take advantage of youngsters in such a way. The very idea of a man who is almost 82 years of age, taking an underhanded advantage of a lad like Frank! Of course it is doubtful whether Frank could have lasted 27 holes in one afternoon, but for Uncle Billy it was just a mild half-day's exercise.

We really don't think Frank has much of a holler coming. He's got lots of years' practice ahead of him before he reaches the age of 82. We contend that Uncle Billy is just about the most youthful old man that we know of. He says he is nearly 82 years old, but he looks and acts more like 28. If any penalty is inflicted on him for playing 9 practice holes, we hope it will be an easy one. We don't think Frank ought to holler but boys will be boys!

—Veterans of the 27th Field Artillery held a reunion in Gillespie Sunday. Folks from this city who attended were: Therman Campbell, Carl McDaniel, Murray Shaw and Clarence Miller. The meeting is held each year the day before Labor day and will be held next year in Taylorville.

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 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 held 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.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Lime Your Land with

LEHIGH SOIL SUGAR

for Bigger Farm Profits

Dated this 5th day of September A. D. 1931.

Clara Bell Lee, Administratrix.

F. J. Thompson, Attorney 36-3t.

Local News

—Dwight Taylor who is in the aviation service stationed at the Brooks field at San Antonio, Texas is spending part of his 45-day furlough with his aunt, Mrs. Charles Logue.

—Mrs. Minnie Rhodes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith and family in the country west of Lovington.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor.

—Last Friday being the birthday anniversary of D. G. Carnine a few friends called in the evening and helped him celebrate the occasion. Ice cream and cake and watermelon were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor and son Purvis, Dr. and Mrs. Williamson and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Peoria spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue.

—Dr. B. A. Smith of Stillman, New Jersey arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

—Mrs. Joseph Rue of Kansas City, Mo., is spending several weeks at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

—Mrs. Theodore Young and daughter Miss Etta Young of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goldberg of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of Clinton, Ind., Mrs. Nan Miller, daughter Lela Mae and Miss Mayme Alexander enjoyed a picnic in Nelson park in Decatur, Sunday.

—A pot luck dinner and party was held in Decatur Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis in honor of Dr. B. A. Smith of New Jersey and Mrs. Joseph Rue of Kansas City. Those present from this city were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Roney, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter Etta drove to Decatur Sunday where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews. All motored to St. Louis and spent the day at Forest park.

—MRS. DOROTHY WATKINS is hereby invited to be a guest at The Grand some night soon.

—Mrs. Omer Miller and sons John and Wayne of Urbana spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Helen Goodwin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Kokomo, Ind., who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould returned Monday.

—Miss Enid Newbould expects to leave Monday for Normal where she will be a sophomore this year.

—Miss Leota Stain who underwent an operation in the Mattoon hospital expects to return to work at the telephone office Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane and Miss Dorothy Kirchhoff spent Saturday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woolen and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Jennie Powell of Kankakee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hengst.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell have moved into the Clyde Harris property from the Sims property. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims who were residing in the W. A. Newbould property will move into their own property on N. Main street.

—Robert Stearns and a friend of Indianapolis spent the week end and labor day in the Meeker home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh and daughter Amanda who spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins returned to their home in Chicago Sunday.

—Charles R. Edinger returned to Louisville, Ky., Saturday after visiting several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

—Miss Helen Cummins expects to leave Saturday for Urbana to attend the U. of I.

—Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Taylor and grandson Donald Taylor of Decatur spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue.

—William McKown and Ken-

neth Johnson left Thursday for Urbana where they will attend the U. of I.

—Kenneth Johnson spent Sunday at Riverton.

—Dr. Don Butler attended a meeting of the Eastern Illinois Dental Society held in Mattoon on Tuesday.

—The Loyal Women of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis Wednesday afternoon.

—J. C. Hoke returned to his home in Columbia, Mo., Friday after spending about ten days at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. Violet Blackwell.

—Dr. Don Butler attended a Dental lecture in Decatur Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. Violet Blackwell spent Friday in Mattoon where they visited Mrs. Percy Martin.

—Miss Mayme Alexander left Monday for Peoria where she is spending the week with relatives. She will also visit relatives in Pekin.

—Fred Boyce who spent several days here returned to the Veterans hospital in Chicago last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays and the latter's daughter Mrs. Helen Liggett Hagey, who has been visiting in this city the past few weeks left Tuesday afternoon for Tuscola where they were entertained at dinner at the home of some former schoolmates of Mrs. Hagey's, Misses Faye and Francis Fullerton. After dinner they left for Chicago where they will spend several days.

—Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and daughter Catherine spent Sunday in Tuscola where they visited the former's niece, Mrs. William Oye.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Katherine McDonald and other relatives. Mrs. Etta Ray

accompanied them and will spend several weeks in that city.

—Miss Jessie Buxton who has been staying at the W. R. Robinson home since she returned from the hospital in Mattoon, has moved to her rooms in the National Inn. Mrs. Frank Buxton is staying with her for several weeks.

—Misses Freda Walker and Fern Brown of Urbana spent the week end in this city. Miss Walker visited at the home of Miss Emma Edmiston and Miss Brown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Assumption and F. Beeber of Ohio spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. Mr. Beeber is Mrs. Brown's brother.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Borger, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kessler of Freeburg called at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburger Monday morning.

—Mrs. Mattie Fread, Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday in this city.

—Miss Gertrude McClure who teaches in Maywood left for that city Sunday.

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Moultrie County Teaching Staff for 1931 - 1932 Term

Eureka	Lois Piper	Newcastle	Josephine Harkless Sullivan
Dry Ridge	Pauline Kennedy Atwood	Titus	Vera Seitz Sullivan
Lincoln	No school this year	Sullivan Grades	Loren Brumfield
Rosedale	Mrs. Verne Smith Lovington	Etha Lindsay	Boyd Whitchurch
Mentzer	Vernon Grant Lovington	Anna Nalbach	Gladys Redmon
Bolinger	Charles Lacy	Mildred Baker	Marie Hoke
Fairview	Mrs. Esther Bracken Sullivan	Blanche Carroll	Ola Reedy
White	Mrs. Cecil Sinclair	Mildred Tressler	Maurine Evans
McDonald	Mrs. O. M. Clay	Waugetah Durbow	Grace Pence
Cadwell	Bertha Powell	Anna McCarthy	Marguerite Myers
Merriitt	Mrs. Genevieve Drew Sullivan	Union	Mrs. Erma White Cruse
Minor	Vonnie Leavitt Sullivan	Nazworthy	Elda Wallace
Center	O. W. Powell	Kirkville	Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford
Lilly	Mrs. Mildred Rominger	Kirkville	Nellie Whitman
Business Knoll	Delmar Elder	Morgan	Katherine Lehman
Bolin	Mrs. Bertha Ashbrook Sullivan	Stricklan	Leota Smith
Two Mile	Vera Wooley Sullivan	Bruce	Ralph Cox
Julian	Mary Crane Sullivan	Baker	Opal Rauch Ledbetter
Miller	Mittie Blair Sullivan	Harmony	Vada Kirkwood
Purvis	Mabel Martin Sullivan	Lake City	Mildred Keyes
Palmyra	Wilma Rhoades Sullivan	Lake City	Ruth Cripe
Allenville	Mrs. Mae Frederick Sullivan	West Stringtown	Mary Keys
Allenville	Marguerite Newlin	Bohler	Leonard Brown
Vernon	Wayne Rand	Dalton City	Gertrude E. Mayes
Henton	Opal Burcham	Harold Cole	Celeste Wright
Crabapple	Charles Farmer	Beatrice Kennedy	Mabel Roney
Brick	Mrs. Velma Allen	White	Mrs. Bess Fogarty
1017 S. 15th St., Mattoon.		Bushart	No School
Smysor	Rosy Graven	New Hope	Mrs. Bertha Dalton
Whitfield	Clifton Bolin	American	No School
Gays	Supt. J. C. Lucas	Bethany	J. E. Hursh (Supt.)
Hazel Moore	Gertrude Bjurstrom	Nola Andes	Kathryn Bone
Florence Mattox	Elsie Landers	Elmina Herrin	Bethany
Lanton	Ruth Dixon	Pleasant Hill	Harris L. Bone
Prairie View	Mrs. Brilla Kearney	Lake Scheer	No School
Belle Forest	Fred Kearney	Younger	Robert C. Moore
East Stringtown	Martha Harkless	Bethany	
Hewitt	Dean Murphy	Center	Carolyn Hopkins
Dyer	Mary Fread	West Hudson	Opal Stocks
Maple Grove	Margaret Humphrey	Cook	Elizabeth Mitchell
Lovington Grade School—		Cropper	Raymond McAllister
Burl W. Pankey	L. D. Ray	Otto	Mazie E. Wharton
Ardeella Ward	Cartharine Poole	Sunnyside	Mrs. Osa Ault
Bessie Row	Gladys Medaris	Todds Point	Maurine Spencer
Evelyn Ireland	Elizabeth Pritchett	Forest	Stanley Bragg
Lovington		Lone Star	Inez Storm
Prairie Flower	Clara Watson	Boling	Elmer Williamson
Forest View	Anna Lovett	Walker	Florence Juhnke
Forest Hill	Mabel Weidner	Sullivan T. H. S.	R. A. Scheer
Grandview	Mrs. Hattie Tohill	Fred Abell	Waverly Ashbrook
Morning Star	Ernest Martin	Gladys Barrick	Ruth Campbell
Cushman	Wiletha Miller	Lucille Coolman	C. E. Dennis
Mt. Pleasant	Harold Martin	Irene Dixon	Emma Edmiston
Pulltight	Mrs. D. E. Freeland	H. P. Erwin	G. H. Kilby
Dunn	Mrs. Helen Goodwin	H. G. Moore	Susan K. Roney
E. Hudson	Mrs. Loren Brumfield	Ida Wilson	Jennie M. Cummins
		Ruth Emel	(Secretary)

FEEDING THE HENS

The quantity of feed a laying hen eats varies widely. A hen will eat more of one kind of feed than of another. A big hen eats more than a little one. A layer has to eat more than a loafer. Hens will usually eat more of a mixed-grain ration than of a ration made up of only one grain. Leghorns and similar small breeds eat less than birds of the larger breeds. Usually birds bred for high egg production consume slightly less feed than birds of the same size of less productive strains. Records at agricultural experiment stations show that Leghorns laying an average of 150 eggs a year consume about 80 pounds of grain annually, and that general-purpose breeds with the same production eat about 37 pounds. Hens usually eat more grain during seasons of heavy egg production.

ILL. PEACHES TO FLORIDA

For the first time Illinois peaches have been shipped in commercial quantities to a southern Atlantic state, carload lots having been shipped recently to Florida. Carload shipments have been and are still being made to Texas and Louisiana. In former years practically the entire crop was marketed in this state, but now about 40 per cent of the Illinois peaches loaded into freight cars are consigned to other states and are being shipped to New York, Penn-

ILLINOIS' BEST CROP

Much interest was shown in the better baby contest at the state fair. Four children scored perfect, namely: Donald Dean Dipper, 45 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dipper of Decatur; Allan D. Rennaker, 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rennaker of Mechanicsburg; Donna Mary Hill, 29 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hill of 1231 North Fourth street Springfield; and Margaret Helena Danley, 47 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Danley, Jr., of 615 N. Second street, Springfield. Dr. Andy Hall, state director of public health was loud in his praise of the children who entered the contest. Mothers may secure books on how to take better care of their babies by communicating with Miss Anna May Price, Superintendent of the Library Extension Division, Centennial Building, Springfield.

Baked pears are good. Wash them, cut in halves and core. Place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and a little salt; add a dot of butter and a very little water. Cover at first, until the fruit is soft. Baste once or twice, with the liquid in the pan. Add more water if necessary to keep the pears from burning.

FIFTY-NINE IN FRESHMAN CLASS AT TOWNSHIP HIGH

The Freshman class at the Sullivan Township High school this year is considerably smaller than in previous years. It contains but fifty-nine students. They are as follows:

Freda Alumbaugh
Ada Ashbrook
Eugene Backendo
John Baker
Pauline Ballard
Don Bolin
Lyle Bolin
Sallie Bristow
Hollis Carter
James Chaney
Bernita Chaney
Mary Emalyn Clark
Frances Daum
Hathas Deckard
Virginia Donovan
Rhoda Belle Duncan
Morris Elzy
Onal Epperson
Sybil Ethington
Lorene Farlow
Lawrence Filson
Corma Jane Finley
Jane Foster
Marguerite Fulk
Carmen Gustin
Helen Heiland
Elsie Holzmuller
Burl Jeffers
Loren Jenne
Francis Keyes
Genevieve Kidwell
Kathryn Leeds
Walter Locke
Marjorie Loeb
Vivian Loy
Lawrence Loy
June Luke
Janice Maxedon
Robert McKinney
Thomas Pickle
Finley Pifer
Marion Pifer
Donald Pyatt
Evelyn Quinn
Vivian Reynolds
Mary Rhodes
Doris Ridgeway
Edgar Roberts
Doris Seitz
Dale Smith
Lola Stone
John Tichenor
Hubert Vandaveer
Thomas Vice
Bertha Webb
Hazel Williamson
Mildred Winchester
Harris Wood
June Yarnell

New Students

Bernadine Kinnamon, Decatur, Senior.
Helen Blythe, Strasburg H. S., Sophomore.

GUN IN BROTHER'S HAND DISCHARGED, KILLS CLYDE AUSTIN

Clyde Austin, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin in Ash Grove township, south of Gays, is dead—the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun by his brother Clarence. The entire charge entered Clyde's abdomen, tearing away a third or more of the abdomen. Clyde lived only ten minutes.

The two young men—Clyde was 18 and Clarence is two years his junior—were in the family kitchen shortly after Friday noon, examining a shot gun. Clarence attempted to "break" the weapon to see if it was loaded. The safety device failed to work, the gun was loaded, and the shell was thus accidentally fired, with the result stated.

Coroner Wirt Lovins conducted an inquest at the home Friday evening.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Clyde was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Austin, for many years residents of Strasburg before moving to Mattoon, and also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williamson of near Bruce. Besides his parents and grandparents he leaves the brother named above and one sister, Grace Evelyn.

The young man whose life was thus brought to such a tragic end was named Clyde Basil Austin. He was born near Windsor Dec. 9, 1912, and thus was 18 years, 8 months, 25 days old. He was industrious, and of a genial disposition, numbering many friends who mourn his death.

Funeral services were held at Ash Grove Christian church Sunday afternoon with Rev. W. C. Harms of Windsor Methodist church as the officiating minister. Singing was by the choir of Ash Grove church. Interment was in Richland cemetery, six young men associates of Clyde's bearing the casket. Both funeral and burial were largely attended.—Windsor Gazette.

A. R. Scott, who has been in the home of his daughter in Bement for several months spent Sunday and Monday here. He was up at the bank for several hours and a good many of his friends dropped in to speak to him. He returned to Bement Tuesday feeling very weak from the trip.—Bethany Echo.

Wonder whether MRS. ORLA KIMBROUGH would like to see a good show? If so, she can satisfy that desiring by presenting this as her ticket of admission at The Grand theatre.

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

Why do you give The Grand theatre a column of dope each week? we were asked recently. There are various reasons. In a way, it is news. Lots of people are interested to know what's coming to The Grand and to get an idea of what the picture is like. That's what we try to tell them in our Dope column. We like to cooperate with Mr. Hays, he's a good advertiser. He knows the value of printer's ink and uses same rather liberally. A good theatre is a good thing for a city—so we contend—and if we can get people to come here to see our shows, they'll come here to trade. There may be other reasons but we don't have to tell you all of them right now, do we?—so let's proceed and spill some dope about the coming attractions.

"An American Tragedy"

This is one of the greatest pictures of the year. It has had columns and columns of criticism and praise written about it. Literary Digest gave it a few pages of comment last week. It is the film version of Theodore Dreiser's widely discussed novel.

"Caught"

We have called your attention to some good Saturday night shows. Folks liked Robert Woolsey in "Everything's Rosie" last Saturday immensely. We heard them talking about it at church. Don't that prove it? But this Saturday night there's another good one on tap. It is one of those pictures where one of the actors steals the star's thunder, only in this case it's an actress. Richard Arlen is the star. Louise Dresser plays the part of Calamity Jane and reports say she's about the whole show. The Chicago Tribune commenting on this picture says: "Without Miss Dresser 'Caught' would be just another Western. Her portrayal of Calamity Jane, queen of cattle thieves, and the hardest Huzzy the old West ever knew lifts the film from the slough of mediocrity and makes it worth your time and money." Just another tip—Frances Dee, a coming star is also among those prominently present in this cast.

Meet Eddie Dowling

We believe Eddie Dowling is a newcomer in Mr. Hays' films. He is not one of the Charleston Dowlings. This is his second big picture and the name of it is "Honey Moon Lane." Eddie must be a star of stars for look at the rest of the distinguished cast. There is June Collyer, and Raymond Hatton, Ray Dooley and Noah Beery, Mary Carr and Corliss Palmer. Some of these don't sound so familiar, but most every theatre goer knows Noah Beery and who does not love Mary Carr? Here's some more dope—Eddie wrote this show himself so he sure ought to know his stuff when he plays the leading part "Tim Dugan". Last Sunday and Monday you folks saw Maurice Chevalier and doubtless liked him. Go and give Eddie a look-in. You may even like him better than the Frenchie. Then too there'll be a Charley Chase comedy, a cartoon and News reel. Just another touch to Eddie—he's the fifteenth son in a family of seventeen.

"The Public Defender"

Richard Dix registered big hits in Cimarron and Donovan's Kid but in this picture that shows here on Tuesday and Wednesday he's said to be even better. He is a man of deep mystery, a public avenger, sworn to right wrong no matter what the cost. She's a great theme for a plot and when you see the final reckoning as the picture reaches its climax, you come back to earth and feel glad that you took this trip to see a whale of a good picture. If you've done anything crooked and think the cops or sheriff may be looking for you, better stay home, for this picture will hurt your feelings. Oh yes, we knew you'd ask that—the woman

WORNOUT MEN NEED OLD-TIME IRON TONIC

Men who are worn-out, run down and nervous need iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings new strength, better appetite and sound sleep. Vinol aids digestion and increases the red blood. Gives you new pep and ambition. Equally good for tired, nervous women and underweight children. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle today. The results will surprise you!—East Side Drug Store.—Adv.

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

Donald M. Butler

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

in the case is Shirley Grey.

Three Favorites

Thursday and Friday nights our beloved Will Rogers will be here to entertain you. There is only one Will Rogers and he's done more to debunk American high-browism and deflate American windbags than any other man since Chris Columbus first found this benighted land. In this picture Will is all dressed up and no wonder. His partner in "Young as You Feel" is Fifi Dorsay, who played the part of the French girlie who was sweet on Will when he starred in "They had to see Paris." Almost anybody would put on his best clothes when playing around with Fifi. A press agent once interviewed the vivacious Fifi and she told him her ambition was to get married and raise a big family. So far as we know, she's still looking for a sweet daddy.

In this play the press agents say that Fifi gave Will young ideas when she sang "The Cute Little Things You Do" and then he gave his family grey hairs by doing those things. This show is adapted from one of George Ade's comedies and the nation's jester is pepped up and jazzed up to the highest hilarious pitch. Not only will you enjoy Will and Fifi but our old friend Lucian Littlefield is always good for an entertaining evening. See this picture either Thursday or Friday nights, also News and Screen Novelties.

Extra Special—Manager Hays spent the early part of this week in St. Louis. Maybe he booked the Prince of Wales for a personal appearance—who knows? We don't!

GASOLINE BOOTLEGGERS

A commission to exterminate gasoline bootleggers is to be appointed by Governor Emmerson, expected to consist of one member from the oil industry, one from the department of finance and one from the state at large. Garrett De F. Kinney, director of finance, recommended this in a report on tax evasions.

CHEVROLET PRODUCTION SHOWS NO EFFECTS OF BUSINESS DEPRESSION

Production of Chevrolet cars and trucks in August totalled 54,958 units as compared with 51,622 in the same month of 1930, W. S. Knudsen, president and General Manager, announced today.

August is the fourth successive month this year to show a gain over the corresponding month of 1930, and the output for August brings the total for the first eight months of 1931 to 643,410 cars and trucks.

Of the volume during the month just ended, 50,985 were built for the domestic market as against 47,264 a year ago. The domestic production for July also exceeded the volume for July of last year. Mr. Knudsen stated that this sustained improvement in buying over 1930 indicates an increase in United States retail buying power.

Production will continue through September. The current employment figure shows approximately 33,000 men on the Chevrolet payroll.

—Mrs. Susan Leeds spent Sunday and Monday in the country with her daughter Mrs. Bert Lane and attended the basket dinner at the Janothan Creek church Sunday.

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.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes enjoyed a picnic supper at Uncle Steve Childer's cabin west of Allenville Monday evening.

—Mrs. Homer Cole underwent an operation Monday for the removal of her tonsils.

SALE OF WATERMELONS NOW GOING ON

Prices Are Cheap

At my patch 1/2 mile due north of Winter's river bridge, west side of road. You will see my melon sign.

Come west to Moonlight garden and try my DIXIE BELLE, IMPROVED KLECKLY, sweet melon at

5c AND UP.
I have some of those fine H. B. MILLION DOLLAR, 101, and HEART OF GOLD CANTELOUPES. They are sweet and deliciously flavored,
25c A DOZEN at the patch.

7 miles east and south of Sullivan, 3 miles east and north of Allenville.

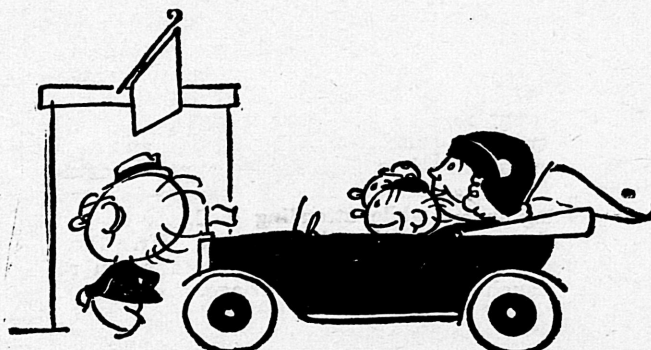
We have 24 hour service. This is a nice place to come and spend your time.

How to Get There
Best way for Sullivan folks is to drive east on Route 132 past the Masonic Home. Drive until you reach the third road going South. Follow that road for a mile or so until you get to a piece of timber on the west side of the road. You'll see Mr. Lilly's sign. Remember the WEST side of the road.

H. B. Lilly

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

We do everything but hold the baby



WHEN you drive in here, expect lots of attention to your car, if you've time for it. Free attention and you are welcome to it, whether or not you spend a dime.

So come in regularly for correct tire inflation, removal of glass, tacks, stones from tire treads, checking of wheel alignment, battery, water and testing—anything we do. We'll save you a lot of time, trouble and money. Try us and see!

Latest
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
Lifetime Guaranteed

\$5.69

4.50-21 (30x4.50)

\$11.10 per pair

Other Sizes Equally Low

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS QUALITY tire within the reach of all.



A NEW LOW PRICE FOR GUARANTEED GOODYEAR TIRES the new and improved GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

\$4.35

4.40x21 (29x4.40)

Other sizes equally low.

Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	\$17.95	32x6	\$29.75
7.50-20 (34x7.50)	29.95		
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35		

TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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.

Due to the annual mission festival at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Strasburg, Ill., Pastor Stuebe's home church, it will be impossible for him to conduct services at Sullivan next Sunday, Sept. 13, so neither services nor Sunday school will be held. However, on Sunday, Sept. 20, regular services and Sunday school will be resumed, and we invite all those who take an interest in our Lutheran mission to come and worship with us on that date.

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.

Morning Worship—10:45.
Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. "The Student and God."
Young people's meeting at 6:15 at Presbyterian church.

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.
All students, high school and college, whether in school this year or out of school, are our special guests Sunday morning. Rev. Lawrence's sermon is especially for the student, but all ages will be present. Can you go away to school, or attend school all day here at Sullivan and leave God behind? Many are trying to do it. The answer Sunday morning is not the answer you usually hear.

You will never have an interest in the Church until you take an interest. Your interest is lying there useless unless you take it and place it at some useful service. You are a part of God. Your life is God. Where do you take Him, and what are you doing with Him? For your life and actions are God expressed in your daily living.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same.
We had a good meeting Sunday evening. We want to share thy joys with you.

Rev. Roy Hemp of Decatur will preach Sunday night.
John 6:48 "I am the bread of life."

There is a wide-spread depression in the land today and a need for physical bread, last winter there were many who from day to day went hungry and this winter, doubtless there will be a larger number who will suffer want for physical food. There are two classes of people who make up our unemployed and hungry folks—those who are content with being undernourished rather than make an effort to supply their needs, then there is the class who through necessity, or through no lack of effort on their part are still unable to provide the necessities of life.

Along with the physical depression there seems to be walking side by side with it a spiritual depression, this army of spiritual undernourished folks are likewise made up of two classes. The churches over the land are God's tables—there is where we expect to find the bread of life, but too often the under-shepherd has failed, the table is there, but the bread of life is missing, the hungry hearted fail to find that which will nourish their souls. Then there is that class who are satisfied to eat the crumbs that fall from the table of the world, and they too are underfed. While Jesus is the bread of life, He said to Peter "Feed my sheep." If people are going to be spiritually satisfied, the under-shepherd must be faithful.

JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Sunday will be the closing day of our special services. These meetings have been well attended and the interest and cooperation has been splendid.

You are invited to attend all the services next Sunday. We are expecting to have 100 in the bible school. 20 in the Men's class. Be one of this number!

Sunday morning the sermon subject will be: "The Face of Jesus." In the evening "Preparing to meet God" will be the subject.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
6:15 p. m. Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.
Morning subject "Spectator or Worker—Which?" This will be a practical discussion of some of our most pressing problems in church life and will answer the question why two Old Testament characters

failed of greatness when it was within their grasp. The Senior quartet will sing Holton's "Shepherd, Guide Me" with duet by Miss Tabor and Mrs. Newbould.

Evening subject "Stopping the Leaks" or "How to Get Into High Gear." Preceding the short sermon there will be a round table discussion of four questions which the minister is trying to answer and Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McLaughlin will be the leaders. There will be general discussion and after the ladies have told us a lot of things which the men seem not to know, there will be questions and answers ad libitum.

The young people should note that the hour for their service has now moved back to 6:15 as formerly.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

At the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, at 6:30, the retiring president, Olive Dazey will lead and be in charge of the business session, at which time new officers will be elected. The discussion subject will be "What Should our meetings Accomplish?" The presence of all regular members is urged and visitors cordially invited.

The Sunday School, opening with orchestra music at 9:30 will continue in session until 10:30. Mrs. Barnett's class will present a special number in the opening of the session. These specials will be continued each Sunday until each class has had part. The important phase of Sunday School is study of the Bible, which is presented by competent teachers. Come!

"The Noble Appeal of Christ" and "The Glory Touch" will be the sermon subjects next Sunday. The hours of worship and service are 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., respectively. The pastor will present the messages.

The eighty first Illinois convention of Disciples of Christ will be held at the First Christian church, Decatur, beginning Monday evening the 14th. This will continue until Thursday noon, with three sessions daily on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Youth convention will be held at the same place beginning Friday evening and continuing through the morning church services Sunday, with three sessions Saturday, including banquet Saturday evening. Banquets for the adults will be held Wednesday, the 16th. The nearness of these conventions makes possible a large attendance from our church. We trust many will avail themselves of the opportunity.

WILL ATTEND ENCAMPMENT OF C. A. R. IN IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch and Mrs. Anna Evans McKenzie will leave Monday for Des Moines where they will attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. They will also visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Birch's home was formerly in Des Moines and it was while attending a G. A. R. convention that she and Mr. Birch met. The meeting resulted in romance and marriage.

Mr. Birch states that one of the important matters which will be up for consideration before the veterans this year will be to fix a permanent place of meeting. Des Moines and Springfield, Illinois are seeking the honor. The Veterans may decide against naming a permanent meeting place.

"MOONLIGHT GARDENS"

Monday, 7-31
"OFFICIAL REPORT—
"I would like to report to you in regard to my adv in the Sullivan papers.

"I am more than convinced that I have lost \$100 or more by not starting my advertising August 7, when I opened up to sell cantaloupes.

By not having enough buyers I lost so many that I did not pull.

"Sold a wagon load Sunday by 9 o'clock. Pulled every melon that would do until 4 o'clock. That was (cantaloupes).

"Will have more all week but that was all that was ripe enough to come out Sunday.

"Does advertising pay? Yes—A hundred fold and then some. Say I wish you had been here Sunday. I had a few better than 700 water-melons and sold out by 5:30 o'clock. Had to pull more. Buyers had me pull them out of patch until 9:30 at night, till I got them satisfied. Does advertising pay?"

"Yes and then some."

H. B. Lifty,

—John Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins of Long Beach, California and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Cazier of this city with whom he has been staying several months, was called home by the serious illness of his brother George. He left Thursday of last week. While here he was employed in the shoe factory.

—Miss Janette Loveless returned home Tuesday from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin where she had spent the summer. She will leave at the opening of school for Campaign.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Loy visited in Iowa Sunday with their parents.

Forum

LEWIS DAUGHERTY MAKES SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

Lovington, Ill., Sept. 7, 1931.
Mr. Ed Brandenburger and Voters of Moultrie County, Ill.

Greeting. As I see it, is is very appropriate on this labor day to give thanks for any blessing obtained by the fruits of labor and try and forget the threat of poverty for one day anyway.

Nevertheless it behooves all of us to try and better our condition and also that of our fellowmen.

Viewing with alarm the fool habit of some people voting the Democratic ticket and recognizing the great amount of suffering this will cause, if continued, now therefore I the undersigned will in the near future present for your consideration the following petition:

To the Hon. Herbert Hoover:—We, the undersigned respectfully petition that in case of vacancy in Supreme Court you appoint William Hale Thompson of Chicago, Ill., and also at first opportunity Bishop Cannon, present address, unknown. As to qualifications Thompson has been fighting King George the III for 20 years and Cannon kept the Pope out of the White House.

Both are certainly deserving and as to precedent we beg you to look back to the appointment of other broken down Republican politicians. Namely: Taft and Hughes.

And we further beg and pray you ask Congress to finance a home for Republican office holders now or at any time in the future out of a job, this home to cost according to location. If on the Rapidan say 2 million; if in the Everglades, not quite so much and Herbie if you will permanently locate them and yourself in the Fiji Islands, you can name your own price.

We know funds are limited but this asylum is needed and possibly though not probably you might get this amount out of the winnings of your Farm Board or the Board of trade?

Most sincerely yours,
Lewis Daugherty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wilbur Dudley 24, Sullivan.
Hazel Mummel, 28, Sullivan.

Paul Elder, 25, Sullivan.
Lelia Sentel 20 near Sullivan.

Harry L. Stillens, 28, near Arthur.
Mary Floyd 26 near Sullivan.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Harriet Barker, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Harriet Barker, 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 November term on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of September A. D. 1931.

James H. Barker, Executor.
F. J. Thompson, Attorney 37-3

BARNETT VS. BARNETT, NEW DIVORCE CASE

Mrs. Ruth Barnett has filed suit for divorce from Robert W. Barnett to whom she was married on August 16, 1925. She states in her bill that he left her in September 1926 and has failed to return. The charge is desertion. She asks the court to grant her a divorce and the use of her maiden name, Miss Ruth Randol. The case is directed to the September term of the Circuit court.

At Allison's

Buy any VICTOR COAT or DRESS at 10% OFF until September 20th—Can be bought on weekly payment plan.

PRETTY TWEED DRESSES at \$1.00

Guaranteed PRINT DRESSES, at 88c to 94c and up.

Ladies Run-resist BLOOMERS, 48c and up.

PRINCESS SLIPS \$1.27, \$1.47 and up.

BRASSIERE, VEST AND BLOOMER COMBINATION \$1.45

GOWNS \$1.69

These are beautiful materials workmanship. Call and see them

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

YOUTH AND GIRL REVOLVER AND CAR, BLOOD AND TROUBLE

It looked for some time like a bloody murder. Miss Rosetta Schultz, 17 year old Bethany girl and her sweetheart Elmer Watson, 19 of Decatur, were out driving Sunday evening. After rolling over the concrete for some time, they pulled in at a filling station in Dalton City. Miss Schultz was slumped down in the car and her neck and chest were covered with blood. Mr. Watson seemed much under the influence of liquor. He was directed to a physician's office. A call was sent to Sheriff Lansden and he responded. Great excitement prevailed.

The Sheriff arrived. He arrested Watson. The youth gave several versions as to how the shooting and wounding of his sweetheart occurred. One tale was that bandits had attacked them. Another was that he had shot at telephone poles. None of the stories really explained how a bullet had come to plow through Miss Schultz' neck, barely missing the jugular vein. It was divulged however that the shooting had taken place in Macon county. Sheriff Wilson was called at Decatur and came and got his man. Miss Schultz was taken home. Reports from Decatur say that the girl, who is recovering, will not appear to prosecute her sweetheart. The whole affair may have been but a Chicago style of "necking."

Sheriff Lansden says: "If Macon Co., lets him off, this county wants him. He was driving while drunk, he was transporting liquor and he was carrying concealed weapons." The September grand jury will doubtless investigate the actions of Mr. Watson.

Later: The mother of the wounded girl has sworn out a warrant against Watson and he is being held in jail at Decatur.

S. B. C. REUNION

The Sullivan Bachelor Girls held a reunion in Decatur at Nelson park September 3rd. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Straight and daughter Joan of Bloomington; Mrs. James McCann, Pittsburg, Pa. and son, Richard Davidson, LaPlace; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Munch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gregory and family of Lovington; Mrs. Roy Seright, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden and Jean, St. Louis, Mo., Miss Pearl Powell, Mrs. Marie Lowe, Miss Cora Gauger and Mrs. C. F. Whitfield and family of Sullivan; also the guests of Mrs. Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Topeka, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady, Chicago.

The Bachelor Girls is a club of fifteen members organized in high school days. At the meeting ten members and thirteen children were present. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Joe Bell, Lemon Grove, Calif., Mrs. Wilbur LaNeus of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Chas. Edinger, Louisville, Ky., and Miss Lucy Campbell of Chicago.

There are 27 state parks in Illinois. They have an aggregate property value of \$1,838,987, according to the State's inventory.

THE WEATHER

The weather is hot for September. It's great for the corn, however and is hastening its ripening. Farmers are making soybean hay.



There has been some plowing for wheat but indications are that the acreage seeded this fall will be small.

Fruit has been plentiful. Stores still have peaches, blue damson plums, apples, etc. The rains and warmer weather have brought the gardens back to a stage of fall productiveness.

Indications are that a truce has been declared in the milk war. The manager of Pevensy is now going into court and asking damages for the milk spilled while carnage was raging. He asks \$2,500 each from 16 dairymen. We believe that the farmers have only started fighting. The milk battle was but an opening skirmish. It was based primarily on the fact that the farmers produced milk which the buyer paid about 3c per quart for, hauled it to St. Louis and there sold it for 12c. The answer to this is not warfare, however. Co-operative marketing on the part of the farmers, with their own distribution system in St. Louis would put a goodly portion of the 12c into their pockets. The farmers around Arthur who are thankful that Pevensy buys their milk say that milk at \$1.60 per cwt. is a great crop. Perhaps so.

Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma made a speech in Chicago on Labor Day. He said lots of things that the big capitalists did not like. They never like it when a politician calls attention to their idle millions and then points to the poor, hungry and jobless. "Alfalfa" will never be invited to address a millionaires' club.

Lee Crawford of Patoka is in bad. He sold \$500 worth of peaches to Fred Check of Taylorville. Fred started retailing them. The customers said they were rotten. Fred went to Lee and wanted his money back. Lee did not see it that way and now Fred is having the law on Lee on the charge of selling food unfit for use.

George Longey a Vandalia farmer was bitten by a mule. The mule's head was sent to Springfield for examination for rabies. What became of the rest of the mule the news dispatches do not state. Perhaps the remains are at home awaiting the return of the head.

Quite generally this "rabies" stuff is a lot of bunk. Lots of folks now out of jobs do not want employment from October 1st to 10th. They went to "listen in" on the world baseball series. Many get so interested in this sort of stuff that they don't care if the wife and kids are hungry at home. They know more about

pitchers etc., than they know about how to get beans and bacon for the family.

We are told the I. C. railroad took off a few more of its passenger trains lately. This "taking off" business is getting so common and numerous with our railroads that it is hard to keep track of. Pretty soon most roads will run two passenger trains a day, one in one direction and one in the other and then by and by they'll maaage with one train. And about the time that happens railroad valuations will take a drop and the people will have to look elsewhere for a big portion of their necessary taxes.

Bill Rogers says it's foolish to tax farms when they produce nothing. He suggests taxing tobacco, cocoa cola, candy bars and lots of those things that people can do without. A tax of only 1c on each ten cigarettes would give the farmers more tax relief than any other proposition before the country today.

One of our esteemed exchanges says that the trouble in Chicago is that only a limited number of people are taxed on their "personality." That may be true.

Here's a good thing to remember. It is the end of the race that counts. To be best man at the wedding of the fellow who took your sweetheart away from you, isn't exactly pleasant.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Saturday about the noon hour, as Mrs. Paul M. Hankla was driving east on Jackson street, Phillip, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson ran in front of her car and was knocked down. Mrs. Hankla was going at a moderate rate of speed and swerved in an effort to miss the lad, but he was looking at his pal down the street and failed to see the car. He was picked up and taken to a doctor's office where it was found he had a bruise on his head, and a few scratches on his arm.

DAIRMEN TOUR

The Moultrie county dairy herd improvement association had its tour of herds of members in the eastern section Thursday. Herds visited were on the farms of J. W. Dale, Ralph Emel, Frank Emel, Raymond Hoffman, Oral Bundy, Mrs. Reta Wilson, Roy B. Martin, J. A. Powell, Illinois Masonic Home, J. E. Righter, W. S. Elder Jr., L. D. Seass, Chas. W. Prettyman, C. E. Cox and J. F. Watkins.

Miss Ruby Cochran of Chicago spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Lois Wild and family.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The best market news this week is that butterfat is up to 26c per lb. This is 10c above the low price which prevailed some weeks ago. Eggs are worth 10c to 22c per dozen.

Hens and springs are worth 10c to 17c if sold to wagons, one cent more if delivered at plant. Young dux are 9c to 10c, old dux 6 to 7c; geese 3c to 7c.

Elevators were paying 33c for old corn; 36c for wheat and 14c for oats.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

Western Electric Sound System.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
The World has been waiting for Laurel and Hardy in their first feature length Comedy

"PARDON US"
Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c.
Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., SEPT. 13-14

Vina Delmar's Sensational Novel, now in talkies.

"THE BAD GIRL"

With Sally Eilers & James Dunn

There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl.

Continuous Sunday

2 to 6—10c & 35c—6-11 10c-40c

TUES., SEPT. 15—One night only

BIG BARGAIN NIGHT

Big Comedy Screem

Loretta Young & Ricardo in

"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

WED., SEPT. 16—One Night Only

Big Comedy Sensation

Joe E. Brown & Marjorie White in

"BROAD MINDED"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c

THURS. & FRI., SEPT. 17-18

Here They Are! Stars of "Sunny Side Up."

Janet Gaynor & Charles Farrell in

"MERELY MARY ANN"

Here they sing "Kiss me Good-night, not Goodbye."

Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 40c.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talkies

Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

THRILL PACKED STORY OF THE LAWLESS WEST!

RICHARD ARLEN—LOUISE DRESSER in

"CAUGHT"

Founded on the Life of "Calamity Jane"

COMEDY—FROG CARTOON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EDDIE DOWLING & RAY DOOLEY in

"HONEYMOON LANE"

Romance and Comedy Deliciously Blended

WITH JUNE COLYER, RAYMOND HATTON, NOAH BEERY, OTHERS

From the New York Stage Success.

Charley Chase Comedy, "SKIP THE MALOO"—NEWS, CARTOON

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

—SEE AMERICA'S SCREEN IDOL—

RICHARD DIX in

"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"

Action, Speed and Smash in a Grand Show.

Lloyd Hamilton Comedy "HELLO NAPOLEON"—FABLES

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 17-18

WILL ROGERS in

YOUNG AS YOU FEEL

DON'T MISS THE NATION'S JESTER

He's Funnier than ever and the whole country's laughing at it.

NEWS—SCREEN NOVELTIES

EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CH