

Business Is Confidence And Activity

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Depression Is Fear And Inactivity

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 36

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

King Football and his thousands of prep devotees will make their welcomed debut this week.

To discourage the flying wedge, a rule requires the team receiving the kick-off to have five men within 15 yards of the kick-off line.

Decatur has its own "Call me Babe" Dedrickson in the person of Dorothy Van Gundy.

Another one of Bement's famed Bodmans, this time Robert, is at Bob Zupke's disposal.

Dick Fench who will play end on Dick Hanley's clowning Wildcats is a cousin of George and Fred Fench of Illini fame.

Clinton high, alma mater of the St. Viator stars, Westray and Karr, have 50 men out for football.

Our favorites, the Cubs are real

Petit Jurors Not To Report Until Oct. 11

Circuit Court Opens September 26th, But There Will Be No Jury Trials at that Time.

Petit jurors for the September term of the circuit court were drawn this week.

Those who have been drawn to serve are as follows: Whitley—Geo. Finley, Don Moberly and Fred Edmonds.

Lovington—John Snyder, Bryan Gregory, L. C. Murphy, Lowell Porter, V. S. Brooks.

Jonathan Creek—Wayne Righter and John Bathe.

Sullivan—L. M. Craig, Charles Farmer, W. E. Devore, Claude Wheeler, Pearl Loy, Lyman Donnell, John Bupp, Oce Miller.

Dora—Fred Denson, Mervin Weidner and John Powell.

Lowe—H. H. Hoover, Willie Dick, Ernest Burcham, Earl Powell.

Marrowbone—Robert L. Lancaster, Len E. Yeakle, Jesse E. Dick.

East Nelson, Roy Martin, Ralph Shirey, Esau Fellows, Orla Kimbrough, D. L. Maxedon, Chalmers Pifer, Ray Misenheimer, W. A. Stokes.

New Business Man Has Leased Todd Business

M. F. Vawter of Mt. Vernon is the New Owner of Sullivan Dry Cleaning Business and Plant. Moved Here Last Week.

G. L. Todd, who for the past eight years has conducted the business known as The Sullivan Dry Cleaners, has leased it to M. F. Vawter of Mount Vernon.

Mr. Vawter is an experienced man in this business. With his wife and two children he moved into the Loveless residence property on North Main street last week.

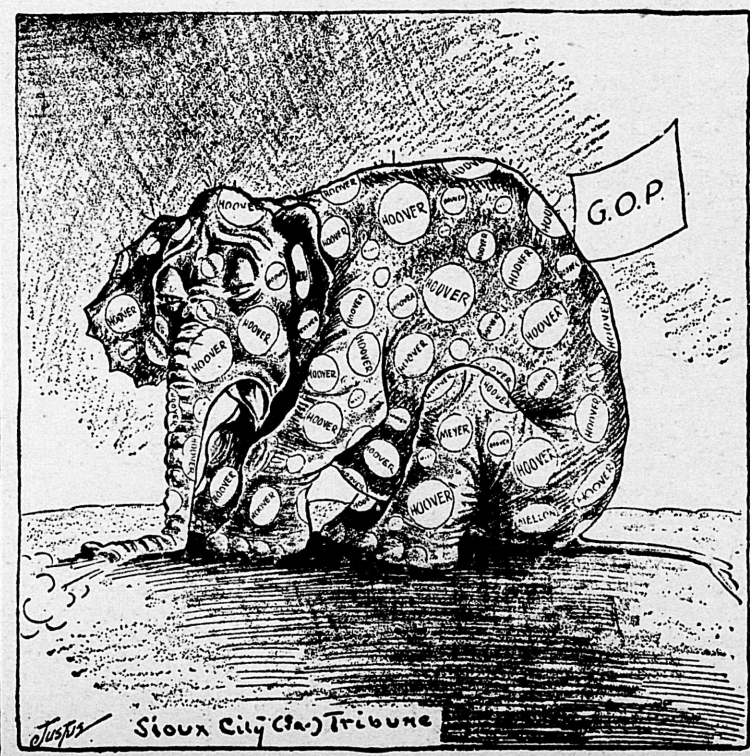
SHASTEENS ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen entertained a number of friends Thursday night at their home in honor of the following guests who have been spending the past week in this community visiting relatives: Mrs. Lillian Drew Martin and sons Donald and Dale, Mrs. Lennie Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriman and daughter Eileen of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark and daughters Melba and Rosetta of Omaha.

\$25 AND COSTS

Eva Heinlein who was arrested here some weeks ago when a small armory of weapons were found in his possession, was brought into the county court Friday.

Hooveritis!



DON McKOWN HAS TON LITTER CHESTER WHITES

William McKown won fame and renown with his hog raising projects while a student in Vocational Agriculture at the Sullivan Township High school.

Now his brother Don shows that he can do equally well. This week his project litter of 11 Chester Whites was weighed and topped the scales at 2090 at six months of age.

Don has the further distinction of having raised this litter entirely on feed raised on the McKown farm.

Two Townships Vote In Favor Of Road Oil

Jonathan Creek and Whitley Voters Give Approval to Plan to Levy Tax to Oil Improve Roads for the Next Five Years.

Voters of Jonathan Creek and Whitley township went to the polls Tuesday and cast an affirmative vote on the question of whether or not their townships shall levy a 33c tax on each \$100 of assessed valuation for the next five years for the purpose of oil improving the townships' dirt roads.

Because of the outcry against taxes, there was some doubt as to the outcome. A comparatively light vote was cast.

In Jonathan Creek township 93 voted for the proposition and 30 voted against it.

In Whitley township the vote was 174 for and 91 against. The vote by districts was Bruce 99 for and 10 against; Gays 75 for—81 against.

The action of the voters assures these townships of improved roads for the next five years. Roads in both of these townships are in excellent condition now.

TO FINISH ROUTE 132 WITHIN A FEW DAYS

The State highway department has ordered the contractors to proceed with the construction of the remaining portion of route 132. There was some delay in clearing the right of way from Lipsey Switch into Mattoon.

The hard road is now open to Coles Station and the contractors have been busy grading up earth shoulders and cutting roadside ditches.

NEW MEAT MARKET TO OPEN HERE SOON

The room on the northeast corner of the square, east of the Floyd Grocery is being renovated and a meat market will be opened therein by Elmo and Arthur Carnine, sons of D. W. Carnine. They expect to open for business about the middle of September.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The Purvis school P. T. A. will serve an ice cream supper tonight (Friday) on the school grounds beginning at 6 o'clock.

Hot Time In Town Monday

Legion Arranges Program of Baseball Between Old-Timers; Dancing, Music and Big Fireworks Program on Shores of Lake at Night.

The notice appearing herewith is important. It is issued by Col. Ray D. Meeker and Capt. Sam Palmer. Grandfathers and great-

NOTICE

All former old time Baseball players who have not played in a game in the past year are requested to be at the Ball park Monday, September 5th at 1:30 p. m. in uniform.

You are required to be capable and physically fit to play at least two innings of good fast baseball. We expect to use from 27 to 45 men on each side.

Monday is Labor Day. The American Legion plans to make it a big day for Sullivan and the surrounding community.

Several big things are in store for the celebrants. First and foremost, there will be a ball game between Meeker's Polar Bears and Sam Palmer's Wild Cats.

It has been suggested that some of the older boys—those past 70—be permitted to relay their throws. No lineup of teams has been announced.

Next Sunday the Browns go to Assumption to play a return game with the team of that town. —Vida Murray of Chicago is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in and near Sullivan.

Extra Inning Needed to Put Dalton Cy. Out

Classy Game of Ball on the Kinsel Diamond Results in Victory for the Home Team. Decatur 1. P. L. vs. Bruce Next Sunday.

In the 10th inning Mecece of Bruce got a hit. Dutch Abbott followed him to the plate and also connected. Mecece scored and thus ended a great ball game in the Kinsel Bowl and Ott's Sluggers were victorious over Dalton City, 6 to 5.

The teams were evenly matched. Doc Carroll pitched for Bruce and Evans caught. Doc had his slow, creepy ball working right and the visitors had trouble solving the delivery.

Dalton City scored its runs—3 in the 4th and 2 in the 7th. Dutch Abbott led off in scoring for Bruce in the second; 3 more runs came across in the 5th and 1 in the seventh.

Decatur 1. P. L. Coming Next Sunday the Decatur 1. P. L. will play Bruce. These boys are said to be as good as Col. Meeker's Polar Bears which will play on Labor Day against the Palmer Wild Cats on the Sullivan diamond.

A CORRECTION In the item on page six telling about the wedding of W. D. Martin the bride's name is given as "Budert", it should be "Biedert".

GRAND THEATRE HAS NEW EXPERT OPERATOR

Leo Yancy, formerly of Decatur has replaced Heck Randol as operator at the Grand theatre. The new operator has spent 14 years in Decatur as a projectionist and manager of theatres.

For the past three years he has been connected with the De Forest Sound Equipment Company, as "sound" engineer.

Mr. Yancy will move his family here within the next few days. There are three children in the family who will be in the public schools.

Browns Lost To Bement Sunday; To Play Again

Two Well-Matched Teams Have Now Won One Game Each. Deciding Game to Be Played Here September 27th.

Bement Sunday won 5 to 4 from the Sullivan Browns in the second of a series of three games. The Browns defeated Bement here on July 4th. On September 27th Bement again comes here for the third and deciding game of the series.

Sunday's game was fast with very few errors. Easley the Sullivan pitcher struck out 5 while Dare for the visitors fanned 10.

Summary of the game is as follows:

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Browns and Bement. Browns: R. Poland, ss 4-0-1; Blue, lf 3-1-0; Chipps, rf 4-1-1; Carter, c 3-1-0; Wehmeyer, 1 b 4-0-2; Guthrie, cf 3-0-0; Trago, 3 b 4-0-0; F. Poland, 2 b 4-0-1; Easley, p 3-0-3. Bement: Webb, cf 4-0-0; Kirkland, lf 4-0-0; Doyle, rf 4-1-0; D. Harrell, c 4-1-0; Byerline, 2b 3-0-1; H. Harrell, 3 b 4-0-2; Proys, ss 4-2-1; Dunwac, 1 b 3-1-0; Dare, p 2-0-0.

Next Sunday the Browns go to Assumption to play a return game with the team of that town. —Vida Murray of Chicago is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in and near Sullivan.

Will Speak At The Teachers Institute Monday

DR. ALEXANDER KARR

Prof. Robert C. Moore

Rhoda Rebekah Lodge Entertains Dist. Officers

Mrs. Grace Howard, president of the 19th district of Rebekahs and all her officers were entertained by Rhoda Rebekah lodge Friday night.

Mrs. Frances Powell entertained her Sunday school class of Junior girls at a picnic in Wyman park Thursday afternoon.

Those in attendance were Eloise Piper, Pauline Hughes, Ruth Bolin, Ada Caroline Crane, Wilma Crane, Virginia Dolan, Louise Bolin, Martha Hester Baker, Marilyn Rose Dolan, Frances Marion Powell, Betty J. Dolan, Mary Ellen Baker, and Mrs. Frances Powell.

WELFARE OFFICE OPEN After being closed one month, as has been customary for a number of years, the county welfare office opened Thursday, September 1st with Mrs. Clyde Harris in charge.

COLLISION A car driven by Mrs. William Fisher and one driven by Wilbur Shell figured in a collision on Jackson street Sunday evening.

GLEANERS ELECT The Gleaners class of the Methodist church elected the following officers to serve for a year starting September 1st: President, Miss Vina Elder; vice president, Mrs. W. E. Whitson; secretary, Mrs. George Sabin; treasurer, Mrs. George Cogdal.

KINDERGARTEN Mrs. Mabel Martin George will re-open her Home Kindergarten Monday, September 12th. Children between the ages of 4 and 5 inclusive, will be enrolled.

Teachers Meet Here Monday In Institute

Supt. Walker Secures Services of Three Prominent Educators for Day's Program. School Work Starts Tuesday.

Supt. of school Albert Walker has secured the services of three outstanding men in educational work as instructors for the one-day teachers institute which will be held in this city Monday.

Prof. O. F. Weber, associate professor in Education at the U. of I. has had a long experience in school matters. He has been assistant superintendent of schools of St. Clair county and also at one time served as superintendent of the Belleville schools.

Robert C. Moore of Carlinville is secretary of the Illinois State Teachers association and is also editor of "The Illinois Teacher." A number of years ago he was a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Alexander Karr is founder of the American Community Association in Chicago and one of the best known educators in the Illinois metropolis.

The singing will be led by Prof. H. M. Walsley of Lovington with Mrs. Susan Kelligar Roney at the piano.

The program for the institute is as follows:

- Morning Program: 8:50-9:10—General Singing, directed by H. M. Walsley of Lovington with Susan K. Roney as pianist. 9:10-9:20—Announcements. 9:20-10:05—Address, "To High School—Why?"—Prof. O. F. Weber. 10:05-10:20—Recess. 10:20-11:15—Address, "Opportunity Knocking Again"—Dr. Alexander Karr. 11:15-12:00—Address, "The Function of a State Teachers Association"—Robert C. Moore. 12:00-1:15—Noon Intermission. Afternoon Program: 1:15-1:30—General Singing. 1:30-2:15—Address, "Mental Hygiene for Normal Minds" Prof. O. F. Weber. 2:15-2:25—Recess. 2:25-2:10—Address, "The Es-

(Continued on page 5)

WHAT IS COMING

Send in your dates for reunions and other gatherings of public interest and we will publish them free of charge. We will appreciate receiving reports of reunions held. * * *

Sept. 2—Purvis P. T. A. ice cream supper (home-made) at the school grounds.

Sept. 3—Whitley Old Settlers picnic, McCormick's Grove.

Sept. 3—Democratic meeting at Lake City, D. C. Dobbins, speaker.

Sept. 4—Mattox family reunion in Wyman park.

Sept. 4—Jonathan Creek church home coming.

Sept. 4—Cazier reunion, Wyman park.

Sept. 4—Bushart reunion.

Sept. 4—327th Field Artillery reunion at Taylorville.

Sept. 5—Teachers' Institute at Sullivan.

Sept. 5—Ball game Meeker's Polar Bears vs. Palmer's Wild Cats.

Sept. 5—Laor Day—Fireworks at Sullivan.

Sept. 6—All Moultrie schools open.

Sept. 7—Chicken fry, Lovington M. E. church.

Prospective Beginners In Grade School

Names That Have Been Turned in and How They Will Be Arranged in the Morning and Afternoon Classes.

The following names were handed in by school children as the names of pupils whom they believed would go to school this fall. It is very probable that some of these will not go, some are probably not old enough and some may have moved away. Several children will start to school whose names do not appear above. Since there was no pre-school examination this year we have found it impossible to get the names of all beginners. Beginners whose names do not appear below should come for the morning session. They can then be assigned to their class. The school will appreciate any correction in the list of beginners, as it will assist in the organization of the classes.

Only pupils who are six years of age on or before November 30, 1932 will be admitted to classes this year.

All beginners will enroll at the Powers school, Sept. 6th.

Morning Class

Roy McClure, Carrol Henry, Dicky Lawrence, Oliver DeVore, John Thomas Martin, Dale Jenne, Leonard Cunningham, Dale Miller, Bobbie Plumer, Elmer LeCrone Nancy James, Flossie Miller, Violet Kirkendoll, Shirley Barger, Nancy-Lane, Madelyn Harshman, Lodema Maxedon, Fern Webb, Norma Jean Harris, Kenney Lee Shopel, June Collard, Jacqueline Patterson, Betty Light, Betty Booker, Marylin Baker, Joan Lang, Patsy Ruth Kennedy, Norma Lewis Grant, Helen Jones, Evelyn Clarida, Thelma Kirkendoll, Helen Wells, Ernest Smith, Billy Baker, Nellie Mariner.

Afternoon Class

Thomas Pierson, Jack Henry, Robert Misenheimer, James Stevens, Paul Bryant, Elliott Yeakel, Dean Stevens, Oral Eugene Punched, Donald Butler, Billie Duncan, Shirley Gentry, June Baker, Pauline Whitrock, Katherine Babbs, Anna Jane Bragg, Udene Collins, Mary Garrett, Doris Davis, Mae Zimmer, Betty Dennis, Jean Thompson, Mabel May Booker, Myrna Rose Crockett, Shirley Poland, Betty Bragg, Norma Jean Pressy, Floreta Reynolds, Rosalie Colclasure, Marion Moore, Anona Cochran, Betty Thompson, Marceline McClure, Dean Weaver, Ethel Baugher, Helen Campbell.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

Office: 1422 W. Harrison St. Phones: Office 128; Res. 411

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year Advertising Rates on Application

Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan, Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

For President -- Franklin D. Roosevelt
For Vice President -- John N. Garner

For Governor -- Henry Horner
For Congress -- D. C. Dobbins

The Editor's Chair

Wherefore I perceive that there is nothing better, than that a man should rejoice in his own works; for that is his portion; for who shall bring him to see what shall be after him? —Eccles. III—22.

A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER

He always has something to grumble about,
Has the man with a chip on his shoulder;
The world to the dogs is going, no doubt,
To the man with a chip on his shoulder;
The clouds are too dark, the sun is too bright,
No matter what happens, it is never right;
When peace is prevailing, he is spoiling to fight,
The man with a chip on his shoulder.

—Anon.

THE GOSPEL OF LABOR

This is the Gospel of Labor—
Ring it ye bells of the kirk—
The Lord of love came down from above
To live with the men who work.
This is the rose that he planted
Here is the thorn-cursed soil—
Heaven is blessed with perfect rest;
But the blessing of earth is toil.

—Henry Van Dyke

Where Will These Men Vote?

The transient population of these United States is several million strong at this time. In every city, village and hamlet you find unfortunate drifting men—men out of work. They are part of the great army of the unemployed. They are some of the victims of the present day economic condition.

In visiting a camp of these men recently the first question they asked us was: "Where do we vote this fall?"

That is a big question for the Democratic party to answer. These men are entitled to vote. A big percentage of them are, under ordinary circumstances, good workmen. They are entitled to express themselves at the ballot box.

Many are far from home. They are out of touch with the poll officials of their former voting places. It may be very difficult to get absentee ballots to these men.

That's why we say it is a difficult problem. This vote would by an enormous majority be a protesting vote against the Hoover administration. How can the Democratic party get this vote into the ballot box?

Your Man In Congress.

For the first time in many years, the Democratic party in the 19th Congressional district has an aggressive and militant candidate for Congress. This district in normal times has been overwhelmingly Republican. For many years William McKinley represented it in Congress. When he stepped out Allen Moore, wealthy Monticello manufacturer was his hand-picked successor. When Mr. Moore decided he did not want it any more, it was handed over by the politicians to Charley Adkins, a life-long pay-roller.

McKinley was a man of influence in Washington. Allen Moore made a splurge in the capital's society circus. Charley Adkins has been clowning around Washington quite a bit now and in a general way has been an asset only to his party. He has been regular. He has voted with the administration. He is part and parcel of it.

D. C. Dobbins of Champaign county is seeking to oust Congressman Adkins. He is trying to pry him off the public payroll and the general impression is that he will succeed.

Mr. Dobbins is making a strenuous campaign. He has Mr. Adkins doing a lot of explaining—and it's awfully hard for Republicans to make satisfactory explanations these sad and melancholy days. The voters are tired of explanations that do not explain. They are tired of political alibis. They see after twelve years of Republican administration the most complete economic breakdown that this country has ever had.

The Republican bosses never liked Charley Adkins. They sort of tolerate him. His post masters stand fast by him. He is their hope and their anchor in the coming election. If Charley goes, they go.

In Mr. Dobbins the voters of this district have the opportunity of sending to Washington a man truly capable of representing them. There is no sense in electing Franklin D. Roosevelt president and then hampering him by cluttering up Congress with men of the Charley Adkins type. The time for a thorough house-cleaning is at hand.

Democrats are not asking for election, simply to get

on the payroll, but because they want to be of service to this country in its time of need. They seek to so shape its legislative policies that a measure of relief will not be delayed and that the foundations may be laid for a return of prosperity—for the farmers, the laborers and the small business men. There is where the return of prosperity must originate. A few wild gamblers in Wall Street will not bring a return of prosperity. Stocks and bonds must have an earning power before they have a sound selling value. That earning power is based on the buying power of the men who toil.

You voters will see much of Mr. Dobbins during this coming campaign. Get acquainted with him. You'll like him. You will realize that he is the sort of man we need in Congress. Surely you have had enough of Charley Adkins by this time!

Len Small's Campaign Bunk.

If Len Small is so sure that he can make good on his slogan "Back to Prosperity with Len Small" why didn't he run for President? Why confine his prosperity-restoring merely to the state of Illinois?

Why doesn't he say anything about hard roads this year? He used to try to convince people that he was the Santa Claus that laid the ribbons of concrete on Illinois highways. Nearly everybody is convinced by now that that claim was silly bunk. It was just about as silly as the Republicans claiming credit for national prosperity.

Len Small's present campaign is based not only on the slogan "Back to Prosperity" but also on promises. Judge Horner says that Len and his managers are the best "plain and fancy promisers" in existence. They are promising jobs to the right of them and jobs to the left of them, jobs in front of them, etc. Lou Emmerson and his lieutenants set a record for job-promising four years ago, but the Small crowd is making that record look like mole hills compared to mountains. Len is not promising hard roads this time but he is promising hard road maintenance jobs. If all the fellows get the jobs promised them to maintain the hard roads, the roads will be so cluttered up with trucks and workmen doing the maintaining that there will be no room for traffic and it will have to detour over the dirt roads.

And to you fellows to whom the promise has been made—if you don't get the job, in case Mr. Small is elected, what are you going to do about it? If you make much of a fuss you'll get laughed at for your pains.

Judge Horner is not promising jobs. He is making one promise. He will give Illinois an economical and efficient administration. He is a man who lives up to his promises.

Forum

MR. MARTIN'S COMMENT

Editor Progress:—Your picture of Mr. Hoover in last week's issue was the best ever. Mirandy jumped up and down like a little girl and finally just lay down on the floor and walled and hollered. We couldn't make out the cartoonist's name, but we think he should be made Cartoon Laureate and you may forthwith chalk him up three votes for Mirandy, Woodrow and me.

We note the good work done by your Board of Review in the Atherton case. While knowing nothing personally about the old bachelor, we feel that in past years he most likely, was a tax dodger, and as a penalty his estate should be back-taxed for all dodged taxes, dating back to the year One, and a heavy penalty be laid on his estate for such tax delinquency.

Without casting any insinuations against him or his people, such dodging, if true, lays heavier tax burdens on others who honestly give in their property to the assessor. Some such back-taxing penalizing might be made a strong incentive to list one's property according to law, thus avoiding a tax explosion when the facts become known. If all our assessors and Board of Review members would use their 6th sense as Mr. Foster used his, we feel many other thousands of dollars might be dragged from their hidden recesses and be made to pay their just proportion of taxes thereby lessening the heavy tax burden of others.

Sixty thousands residents in New York are more than 75 years of age.

Ten Years Ago

September 1, 1922

R. O. Ives and family had moved here from Lovington. He was the new grade school superintendent.

Faye Mann and Wayne Williamson were married Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Opal Ray Weaver had resigned her position in the M. & F. bank and went to Decatur to join her husband.

Ed Hamblin had purchased a new Dodge touring car.

A party was given by Mrs. Nelle Buxton, Aug. 28th in honor of birthday of Joe Ashbrook, Mary E. Buxton and John Baker.

Several local people attended a Waggoner reunion last week in Webster City, Iowa at the home of Scott Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson were on their way home from several months visit in the west.

J. H. Alumbaugh expected to open a grocery store in Bethany.

M. K. Birch and daughter Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran and Louise went to Attica, Ind., Saturday and visited the place where Mr. Birch was born 74 years ago.

Miss Lois Todd left Tuesday for Leavenworth, Wash., where she will teach the coming year.

you be a floater. Remember a dead chunk can float, but it takes pluck, energy and self determination to go up stream—where the prizes of life are.

GOOD MEDICINE

- 1. Stand tall.
- 2. Sit tall.
- 3. Walk tall and chesty with weight transmitted to balls of the feet.
- 4. Draw in abdomen, pulling it backward and upward.
- 5. Keep shoulders high and square.
- 6. Pull chin straight backward toward collar button.
- 7. Flatten hollow of back by rolling pelvis downward and backward.
- 8. Separate shoulders from hips as far as possible.
- 9. Lie tall and flat.
- 10. Think tall.

On September 9, 1928, 85,265 fans crowded their way into the Yankee Stadium, New York, to see a double-header between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics. That's the largest crowd which has ever witnessed a baseball game.

New Yorkers are supposed to be very nervous people. The explanation given is the constant noise in the city. New York, recently maintained what was known as a noise abatement commission. It even proposed to put rubber tires on wheelbarrows.

Sixty thousands residents in New York are more than 75 years of age.

Clarence Darrow: A Great Actor

By Louis Adamic

Many people consider Clarence Darrow America's greatest criminal lawyer. Others call him, variously a deep thinker, an outstanding wit, a great exponent of pessimistic philosophy, "a champion of the underdog," "a great humanitarian." None of these characterizations is without basis in fact, but to my mind he is an actor—a great actor—before he is anything else.

Early in his career Darrow was a corporation lawyer, a member of the legal staff of the Northwestern Railway. Had he remained a corporation lawyer, he would probably be a multi-millionaire today. But he did not, and he is not. He could not.

Always, it seems, there was a conflict in Darrow. The idealist in him, with his sensitive imagination which made him understand the plight of unfortunates, was never suppressed. That phase of him rebelled against the ambitious go getter and politician in him.

In 1894 when Darrow was in his middle thirties, a strike broke out against the Pullman Company which led the American Railway Union, headed by Eugene V. Debs, to declare a boycott strike on nearly all the important railroads in the country, tying up the national transportation system. The strike became a struggle to the finish between all the big roads and the A. R. U. Debs was jailed for contempt of court.

Suddenly, impulsively, dramatically, Darrow severed himself from corporation law practice. He became Debs' attorney, and thus a hero to millions of radicals and labor unionists. As a railroad lawyer who had thrown his lot in with the greatest enemy of the railway corporations, Darrow was even more dramatic a character than Debs.

Debs served six months in jail and Darrow began his career as the country's foremost "champion of the underdog." Thus did Darrow "find" himself. He made himself a headliner in the drama of what the radicals called the Class Struggle. As the champion of the underdog, the dynamic, vital Darrow at last met an opponent—the Capitalistic System—worthy of his powers. For a few years after the "Debs Rebellion" he was a blazing idealist and forward-looker.

His renown as a labor attorney grew, but gradually, it appears to one who studies his life and writings, he seemed to become oppressed by a sense of futility. He seemed to say in effect: "It's no use; the underdog, poor thing, is the underdog because of what he is. No one can help him. These labor leaders and politicians exploit him even more than the employers." He became an active cynic, a pessimist, a utilitarian.

In 1905, speaking before a gathering of leaders, he said that all Socialists were merely "kidding" themselves. "Why," he said, "you could not get a Socialist government in this country that could stand together 24 hours. Every blooming one of you is an orator, and a boss, and you would not be satisfied to let anybody else have anything to do with it. It is like the French Revolution. When I read the story, the thing that impressed me was not that they cut off the heads of the noblemen, but that they wound up the job by cutting off each other's heads."

As a defender of labor, Darrow reached the apex of his career in 1907, at Boise, Idaho, at the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the radical Western miners' leaders, for the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. "Big Bill" Haywood, one of the accused, was next to Debs as a Socialist leader. Many people who believed that Haywood was guilty wanted him freed on the theory that he was a soldier in the guerrilla warfare between capital and labor. William E. Borah, then a young district attorney, prosecuted Haywood.

The case dragged on for weeks; it looked bad for Haywood. Then Darrow made his plea to the jury and the world listened. He spoke for 11 hours, appealing to the emotions of the men in the jury box, and linking the case with the age-old Class Conflict.

"I want to speak to you plainly," he said toward the end. "Bill Haywood is not my greatest concern. Other men have died before him. Other men have been martyrs. . . They have met their death and Haywood can meet his if you 12 men say he must. . . If you kill him, your act will be applauded by many. In the great railroad offices of our cities men will sing your praises. If you decree his death, amongst the spiders and vultures of Wall Street will go up paeans of praise. . ."

"But if you free him there are still those who will reverently bow their heads and thank you. . . Out on the broad prairies, where men toil with their hands; through our mills and mines and factories; down deep under the earth, men who suffer, women and children weary with care and toil will kneel

tonight and ask their God to guide your judgments . . . to save Haywood's life."

It was a great performance, an effective speech. Haywood was acquitted. Later Moyer and Pettibone were also released.

In the last decade Darrow has put himself at the head of the movement against capital punishment. He was chief protagonist in the sensational Leopold-Loeb trial. He was as important a character in the Scopes "monkey show" as was his antagonist William Jennings Bryan. From 1928 and until he took and won the Massie case in Honolulu, he has been an anti-Prohibition lecturer.

He does not believe in human progress; he holds that the human race is degenerating and there is really no use trying to do anything about it. He has but little respect for humanity as a whole, or for most individuals. At any rate, this seems to be the essence of his philosophy.

Always he is an actor. When he defends Leopold and Loeb, he not only defends two spoiled rich boys, but becomes a dramatic enemy of what he considers the blindness of our criminal law. He challenges the basic assumption which underlies our entire scheme of criminal law—the assumption that human beings are, within certain limits, responsible for their acts. He builds his defense on the notion that the social order, and not the individual, is to blame.

Pleading before juries, Darrow affects the serious, calm manner, his arms folded over his chest, his head hanging low, his underjaw loose, but his eyes flashing dark alertness, his brows drawn into a scowl that vacillates between grimness and thoughtfulness. He always speaks impromptu. At first his voice is low, and his words come slowly. He leans on the box as if eager to take the jurors into his confidence. Then, of a sudden, he is apt to flare up. His jaws harden. He swings his arms. His voice gets metallic. The jurors are startled. But the next instant Darrow is calm and confidential again, telling a story.

His recent autobiography indicates that Darrow himself desires to be known primarily as a brooding sort of humanitarian. There undoubtedly runs through his whole career a humanitarian streak, but I think that in the long run his name will be remembered mainly as that of a great criminal lawyer who specialized in defending victims of the social order, and who was eminently successful because he was also a great actor.

—Condensed from "National Spotlight" (Aug. '32).

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Mosquito-repellant stockings are being worn by some women in New York. The stockings are ordinary silk hose which have been dipped in a chemical which discourages the mosquito but does not bother the wearer.

Three million persons in New York are members of churches.

A year ago the average grocery account in New York totaled \$25 a week. Today it is \$17.

Leaping from high places and the taking of gas are displacing other means of self-destruction in New York. Fifteen hundred men and women committed suicide in this city last year. Most suicides occur on Tuesday.

Few buildings in New York have a floor number thirteen. Numbers of floors usually jump from 12 to 14.

On suburban trains to and from New York, 98 out of every 100 passengers will be seen reading a newspaper. New Yorkers are the greatest newspaper reading people in the world.

On the boulevards leading to and from New York street merchants congregate wherever there is a traffic light. When the red light flashes and cars are stopped the vendors get busy. They sell leather, inflated balls, whitt linen caps, pretzels, chocolate-covered ice cream, fruit and what not.

It is estimated that more than three million electric light globes are in use in New York City.

It has been estimated that New Yorkers consume 17,000,000 cigarettes a day.

The other day we saw a faded and drooping gardenia in the ragged buttonhole of a Bowery derelict.

Queensboro Bridge in New York, extending from Manhattan Island to Long Island, is 7,636 feet long and cost \$25,000,000. It sees heavier traffic than any bridge in the world.

Over on Sixth Avenue there is a sign in a gypsy fortune teller's window which reads: "Have your head read by this great woman who studied for ten years in Jerusalem."

Brandy Sauce

People with poor breath are usually very poor judges of distance.

Mary had a little lamb
It weighed ten and a half;

But who cares a darn about Mary's lamb
When you can see Mary's calf?

Bum: "Excuse me mister, but would a fine generous gentleman like you please give a blind man a dime?"
Jones: "But how do I know you are blind?"
Bum: "Well, look at all these things I called you."

Willie: "Usually after a shower the trees shed their leaves."
Winnie: "Yeah, and the fellows who went in out of the rain leave their sheds."

She (at a botanical garden)—
"What sort of a tree is that?"
He: "That my dear, is a fig tree."

She: "Well then Eve was more of a brazen hussy than I ever thought she was. I thought the leaves were bigger."

In 1940: "I would be a rich man now if I had had any sense in 1932. See that farm there— I could have had it at \$100 an acre then."

We note a good answer to "What is a political pork barrel." We'll pass it on: "A political pork barrel is the receptacle into which your Congressman can grab and bring home the bacon." In other words it is public money made available for private graft.

Guy Bupp—"I like a fellow who sings at his work."

Jack Sona: "You'd have enjoyed camping at Moonlight Gardens and hearing the mosquitoes work."

Overheard in the dairy barns at the state fair: "Don't you never buy no Jersey, if you don't like to do no milking."

"What do you do?" an inmate of an insane asylum asked a visitor.

"I farm" was the reply.
"Have you ever been crazy?" was the next question.

"I never have" was the indignant reply.
"Well, you ought to try it. It's sure got farming beat these days."

The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year
Church classes now serve chicken
And politicians shout for beer.

Ben: "I gotta girl that can see in the dark."
Clark: "Aw gwan, howdye know?"

Ben: "Well the other night I turned off the lights and a few minutes later she said 'Ben, you need a shave.'"

Biggs: "How do you like your new radio?"
Jiggs: "Turned off."

"Your wife's second husband, will be good looking, clever and a very fine man" said the fortune teller.

"Omigosh" groaned the unhappy man "and to think that she never told me that she had been married before!"

No sir, we don't believe it! The Hearst newspaper presidential poll shows that Pennsylvania is going Democratic. Lay off kiddin' us Democrats like that! We have enough other things to be hopeful about. We'll concede Pennsylvania and Vermont to Mr. Hoover—but we'll be bumswiggled ere we give him any more.

They tell this story on Tom Booker. He was driving a taxi in a neighboring city. The car groaned and sputtered and made little headway. "This car needs fixing" said the passenger.

"I just had the carbon and valves taken care of" said Tom "but the old boat has run 200,000 miles."

"In that case" said the passenger, "it needs a pension."
"I'd get it that" said Tom, "but I guess the blame thing costs too much."

OSTRICHES ARE HERBIVOROUS
Ostriches are herbivorous and on ostrich farms they are pastured on alfalfa in summer and fed alfalfa hay, wheat, bran, barley, oats and other grain in winter.

—And you don't want to forget to attend that big ball game here on Labor Day. See Col. Raymond Delos Meeker's Polar Bears and Samuel Palmer's Wildcats in a great and memorable battle. These boys played ball when Grover Cleveland was president. The American Legion wants a bid on the ambulance concession for the day.

At the THEATRE

September starts a new picture year. At this time of the year producers release their bigger and better productions. Many theatres which cut prices during the summer months, again raise them at this time of the year. Manager Hays says that for the present he will continue the prices in force during hot summer nights. See his adv. on page 8. It always gives prices.

Matinee and Night
Saturday you'll see Tom Keene in "Ghost Valley." This is a typical western story, replete with mystery action and thrills. It's entertaining. The scene for this plot is laid in "Boom City" a deserted western ghost town. The whole story is chock full of danger, romance and tense situations.
An added joy will be Slim Summerville in "Meet the Princess." Tom and Jerry will also perform for you.

Paramount Week
As a fitting opening of the 1932-1933 picture season Manager Hays has booked four Paramount feature pictures. They will serve as fore-runners for many good things that are to come.

Sunday and Monday the big thing is "Horse Feathers" featuring the four Marx Brothers. Some folks think these Yiddish boys are great comedians, others think they are second rate ham actors. Anyway, their pictures always go over big. "Horse Feathers" is rated to be better and funnier than "Cocoanuts", "Animal Crackers" and "Monkey Business." In this play Sunday and Monday Thelma Todd plays the part of the much sought after college widow. If you like Marx Brothers do not fail to see this show.

Burns and Allen will be seen in a comedy "Patents Pending". There will be Mickey Mouse and News.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Dr. Ernest Tindal kills his wife. The son-of-a-gun choked her to death. And then things happen in "Guilty as Hell" another Paramount super-release. Henry Stephenson plays the part of Dr. Tindal but as the plot develops the real stars begin to shine. They are Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Richard Arlen, Ralph Ince and about twenty others, more or less. This is a great picture, intensely interesting from first to last. Manager Hays suggests that you come in time to see the beginning. You will get much more enjoyment out of this unusual plot. The feature picture will start at 7:30 and 9:20. Short subjects preceding the picture start at 7:00 and 8:50.

Jimmy Gleason will star in a roaring travesty on baseball entitled "Stealing Home" and you will see the season's first edition of "Screen Souvenirs."

Maurice Chevalier
All of you picture fans who have seen Maurice Chevalier once will want to see him again. You have that opportunity on Thursday and Friday night of next week when he comes to The Grand in "Love me Tonight." That delightful bit of femininity known as Jeanette McDonald is starred in secondary place. She and Maurice will sing. You will enjoy the antics of Charlie Ruggles and Chas. Butterworth. Myrna Loy, C. Aubrey Smith and Elizabeth Patterson are also prominently featured. It will be one great night if you see "Love me Tonight."

The comedy is "Around the World in 18 Minutes"; see Betty Boop in "Stopping the Show" and News events.

Big Attractions are Headed Toward Town
Gary Cooper — Tallulah Bankhead in "The Devil and the Deep."
Walter Huston — Constance Cummings in "American Madness."
Genevieve Tobin — Pat O'Brien in "Hollywood Speaks."
Will Rogers in "Down to Earth."
"70,000 Witnesses" with Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan.
"Divorce in the Family" — Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone.
Warren Williams — Maureen O'Sullivan in "Skyscraper Souls."
"Congo" Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.
"By Whose Hand" — Ben Lyon and Barbara Weeks.
Buster Keaton — Jimmy Durante in "Speak Easily."
Marion Davies — Robert Montgomery in "Blondee of the Follies."
"Bird of Paradise" with Delores Del Rio.
Marlene Dietrich in "The Blond Venus."
Geo. M. Cohan in "The Phantom President."
Helen Hayes — Gary Cooper in "A Farewell to Arms."
The Bib Broadcast with America's Most Popular Radio Personalities.

The Loyal Daughters class met at the home of their teacher Mrs. Stella Ellis Monday evening. The class is planning to serve dinner on election day, Nov. 8th. The evening was spent playing games, after which light refreshments were served.

BIG BASKET DINNER AT CHAS. JENNE HOME SUNDAY

A big basket dinner was held on the front lawn of the Chas. Jenne home Sunday at the noon hour. 73 were in attendance, among them several out of town guests.

Those present were Mrs. Linda Drew, Mrs. Lillian Martin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriman and daughter all of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Floyd Clark and daughters of Omaha, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and family of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney and son and Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter and Charles Bolton of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family of near Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Haac Lansden and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and family, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenne and family, Rev. and Mrs. Jordan and family of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes were afternoon callers.

GEORGE RAND DIED IN MATTOON SUNDAY

George Rand, a retired farmer, died in Mattoon Sunday morning after an illness of ten days. He leaves his wife, nee Clara Brown and three children, E. E. Rand of Gays and Rose and John at home. He was past 78 years of age.

The Rand family farmed near Gays until sixteen years ago when they moved to Mattoon. He was a member of Smyser church.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with burial in Waggoner cemetery.

Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr entertained the following guests Friday: Mrs. Linda Drew and grandchildren Dale and Dona Martin, Miss Ileana Merriman of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Floyd Clark and daughters of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Charley Jenne and family, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Sullivan, Miss Lucille Graves of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriman and daughter of Washington spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

School begins at Merritt school Sept. 6th.

William and Elmer VanGundy of Mattoon spent the week with Merle Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bilbrey of Boone, Iowa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey this week.

Miss Mary Kathryn Durr spent Friday with Frances Davis, it being Miss Davis' birthday anniversary. In the afternoon they attended a show in Decatur.

Miss Edna VanGundy spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter spent Wednesday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and son drove to Ann Arbor, Mich., Sunday to see their daughter, Mrs. Harvey O. Webster. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Webster came home with them for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son attended the fair in Springfield one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and family attended the Powell reunion in Wyman park on Friday.

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fay Taylor.

Miss Coral Durr spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Eudora Ray.

BROWN'S CHARLESTON PAYROLL \$7,500,000

This week was the 13th anniversary of the opening of the Brown Shoe Company factory in Charleston. During those thirteen years the company paid out approximately \$7,500,000 in wages. This is the biggest Brown's factory.

A PERFECT TIP
Bob Filson, superintendent of the county farm this week proudly displayed a ripe ear of Evergreen sweetcorn, that had a perfect tip. The ear lacked a few grains toward the butt end. The tip had the grains arranged in a perfect circle. Corn growers who saw the ear said it was the first of its kind ever brought to their attention.

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

Goodwin Reunion Was Held Sunday

The Goodwin family met at the home of E. A. Goodwin four miles south of Sullivan on Route 32 on Sunday, August 28.

E. A. Goodwin and his sister, Mrs. Rachel Henry are the only ones of the original family living. One sister-in-law, Mrs. Demaris Goodwin of Kimmudny was the oldest one present. Roy Raymond Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin was the youngest. There were 80 present and all enjoyed a pot luck dinner. It was decided to make the reunion an annual affair.

The following were present: Edgar E. Greene, Jason Goodwin, Masel Brown, Edna Goodwin, Orpha Goodwin, Lois Goodwin, Douglas Goodwin, Mrs. Demaris Goodwin, Mrs. Verna Brown and Theo Goodwin all of Kimmudny; Cecil Preston and family, Victor Preston and family and Walter Hoffman and family of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin and family, Mrs. T. J. Brooks and daughter, Cliff Goodwin and wife, Ira Goodwin, Harry Goodwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin and J. L. Hilliard and family of Sullivan, Fred Goodwin and family, W. B. Storm and daughter, Vernon Johnson and family, Woody Buckley of Windsor, G. E. Goodwin of Annapolis, Albert Goodwin and Ralph Goodwin of Oblong, Donald Shepherd, James Goodwin and W. O. Goodwin of Urbana, Chas. Goodwin and family of Odin, Pete Goodwin and family, Mrs. Margaret Welch and Boyd Goodwin and daughter of Mattoon, E. A. Goodwin, Jr., Edgar Goodwin and family of Sandoval, T. H. Goodwin and wife of Formfelt, Mo., Elizabeth Speener of Kimmudny and Sarah Preston of Allenville.

JOHN PARK OF SHELBY CO. IS TRAMPED BY COW

Supervisor John Park, well known cattleman and stock buyer of Okaw township, is confined to his home at Findlay with broken ribs and bruises. Mr. Park was injured when a cow on his farm west of Findlay charged him, knocking him to the ground and tramping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mauer of New Athens, Illinois and Miss Minnie Bruhl of Millstart, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger from Saturday until Sunday. They came here en route home from the state fair. Mr. Mauer is Mr. Brandenburger's nephew.

Beldon Briscoe, southpaw Chicago fiddler, accompanied by Miss Etha Jordan on the piano gave a recital of old time tunes at the Masonic Home Tuesday night at 7:30.

HERE'S THE DOPE ON NOV. 8 ELECTION

In discussing politics you often hear the remark: "It depends on how Chicago goes." Here's the dope straight from Chicago. Beldon Briscoe of that city says that Henry Horner will be elected governor by from 300,000 to 500,000. Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry Illinois by a million or more. President Hoover cannot carry more than ten states and stands an excellent chance of failing to carry any and being the first man who ran for president who "got skunked."

Paste that in your hat for handy reference.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The state fair of Oklahoma is now among the many which have provided an adequate building to house 4-H club exhibits. The new hall will be ready for this year's fair at Oklahoma City, starting September 24, according to Ralph T. Hemphill, manager of the fair. The new building is being erected at a cost of \$50,000 and will be one of the finest structures of its kind in the country.

It is of fire proof construction throughout and will be used for no other purpose than headquarters for club folks. It replaces an old frame structure in which the first exhibits of 4-H products were made in the days when club work was just getting under way.

The building is to be 56 feet wide and 262 feet long, two stories high and of brick and concrete. It will enable the several hundred boys and girls who annually have attended the fair in recent years to enter into competitive demonstrations. The new club building will be opened with elaborate dedication ceremonies just preceding the fair at which leading state officials and club leaders of the state will take part.

B. A. Pratt, state leader of boys club work in the state, will be in charge of the activities of club members during the fair with other members of the extension staff at Stillwater.

Housing for the state fair school started in 1910, will be provided by the new hall. Mr. Hemphill states that in the annual schools held at the fair for club members since they were started 16,610 boys and girls have enrolled.

ENTERTAINED MASONS

Beldon Briscoe, southpaw Chicago fiddler, accompanied by Miss Etha Jordan on the piano gave a recital of old time tunes at the Masonic Home Tuesday night at 7:30.

THOSE FEATHERED FRIENDS OF OURS.

(By Zella Wigent)
THE CROW

There is no farm boy or girl who does not know the crow and is not familiar with its "caw, caw, caw."

Crows eat anything and everything; they can live in places where finicky birds would starve to death.

The three most serious charges against crows are that they eat sprouting corn, that they eat eggs and young of other birds, and that they kill poultry. The habits of crows in different sections of the country differ greatly and the attitude of farmers towards them varies accordingly. Crows have never been protected and in some states a bounty has been put upon them. Nevertheless their numbers have not greatly decreased. They are exceedingly wise and wary birds, and it is a clever farmer who succeeds in killing any great number at one time.

Crows are very clannish. In the winter they gather in great numbers. Sometimes as many as 200,000 are found at one favorite roosting place. The most famous "crow roosts" are in Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Southern Ohio and Kentucky.

About one-fifth of the crow's food consists of insects. May beetles, June bugs, and grasshoppers are prominently on the list.

DINNER FOR NEWLYWEDS AND BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Mrs. James Farlow entertained a number of relatives and friends at a big dinner Sunday at her home in this city. The dinner was in honor of her daughter Lorene and her husband Clarence Lozier, recently married; also for the birthday anniversaries of two of the guests, Wilma Anthony and Arthur Farlow.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lozier of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lockwood of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monroe and children, J. T., Marion, Leroy and Georgia Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Monroe and Dick Kain of Tower Hill; Louis Monroe of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lozier and children Dorothy, Daisy, Bruce and Robert of Arcola; Mrs. Dora Throne, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. James Farlow and sons Arthur and Alvis.

DOUGLAS CUTS 10%
The Douglas county board of review has cut real estate assessments 10%. This is the same size cut that the Moultrie board recently decided on for this county.

MISMATED COUPLES ASK FOR DIVORCES

Roscoe Denton has filed suit to divorce Leota Denton. The couple was married Dec. 23, 1929 and parted in August 1931. He charges desertion.

Redman vs. Redman
Ruth Redman asks for a divorce from Roscoe Redman whom she

married in November of 1930. She left him in August of this year. She alleges that he drank liquor to excess and was cruel to her. In her bill she states that she would like to have the court restore to her her maiden name of Ruth Randol.

—J. M. Cummins is on the sick list.

1932 SEPTEMBER 1932

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3

45 Labor Day Sale

Big Bargains!

INNER TUBES
91c and up.

GOODYEAR POLISH \$1.00
Free Polishing Cloth.

GOODYEAR TOP DRESSING
2 Size Cans \$1.00 — 50c

Don't risk your neck
or spoil the pleasure of your motor trip on thin dangerous tires when you can put on new Goodyears — world's FIRST-CHOICE tires — at these low prices.

GOODYEAR

MILLIONS MORE PEOPLE BUY GOODYEARS

Latest Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES

As Low As **\$3.49** EACH IN PAIRS
Carefully Mounted FREE

4-40-21 \$3.49 Each in Pairs Single \$3.59 Tube 91c	4-50-20 \$3.79 Each in Pairs Single \$3.89 Tube 91c
4-50-21 \$3.83 Each in Pairs Single \$3.95 Tube 91c	4-75-19 \$4.50 Each in Pairs Single \$4.63 Tube 94c
4-75-20 \$4.57 Each in Pairs Single \$4.70 Tube 91c	5-00-19 \$4.72 Each in Pairs Single \$4.85 Tube \$1.00
5-00-20 \$4.80 Each in Pairs Single \$4.95 Tube \$1.14	5-00-21 \$4.98 Each in Pairs Single \$5.15 Tube \$1.16

Quality Values You Get Because Goodyear Builds MILLIONS MORE TIRES

Look at These Features:

1. Husky, handsome, heavy long-wearing tread.
2. Center Traction Safety.
3. Patented Supertwist Cord Carcass.
4. Full Oversize in all dimensions.
5. Goodyear name and house-mark on sidewall.
6. Guaranteed for life by world's largest rubber company.
7. New in every way.

Announcement of Opening Of The MYERS & HICKS GROCERY

Sullivan, Illinois
September 1, 1932

To the People of this Community:
Greetings—

Our new grocery store will open for business Saturday of this week in the room on the southwest corner of the square.

The interior of the building has been arranged to conform with modern ideas of grocery service. It has been stocked with a completely new line of everything that is generally handled by a modern grocery.

Our trade policy will be Cash and Carry. After due deliberation we feel that in that way we can best serve you and give the most in groceries and service.

For our opening day we have some very attractive Special offers.

We invite and urge that you come to see our new store. We are home folks, long connected with the grocery business of this community. This new store is the realization of an ambition that we have had for many years.

Yours very truly

L. J. MYERS
MRS. FRED A. HICKS

Phone No. 32

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES

As Low As **\$4.65** EACH IN PAIRS
Carefully Mounted FREE

4-40-21 \$4.65 Each in Pairs Single \$4.79 Tube \$1.03	4-50-20 \$5.19 Each in Pairs Single \$5.35 Tube 95c
4-50-21 \$5.27 Each in Pairs Single \$5.43 Tube \$1.03	4-75-19 \$6.16 Each in Pairs Single \$6.33 Tube \$1.17
4-75-20 \$6.24 Each in Pairs Single \$6.43 Tube 95c	4-75-21 \$6.40 Each in Pairs Single \$6.60 Tube \$1.03
5-00-19 \$6.45 Each in Pairs Single \$6.65 Tube \$1.17	5-00-20 \$6.55 Each in Pairs Single \$6.75 Tube \$1.33

Other Sizes in Proportion

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES
30x5 32x6
\$14.87 \$25.50 EACH IN PAIRS

GOOD USED TIRES
\$1 up—Expert Tire Vulcanizing

Tune in Wed. 7 P. M. Goodyear Radio Program

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

New Location
One block West of Square on Harrison St.
— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —
PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Annual Home Coming at Wm. Lilly Home

A pot luck dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and daughter Pauline of De Pere, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton De Wolfe and sons Harold and Donald of Green Bay, Wisconsin was held Sunday, August 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly.

The afternoon was spent in games, visiting and music. There were forty-one present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. Esau Fellers and family, John Olmstead, George Taylor and Paul Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dailey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughters, S. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton De Wolfe and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Henry Martin, M. and Mrs. Ray Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

ly in—they can drop every remaining series and yet would win the pennant provided another club does not put on a miraculous winning streak. They are getting the pitching and every man is on his toes, fighting, eager, giving all he has to land a pennant for the windy city and you may rest assured they'll play at least 500 ball from now on out. We hear complaints (probably old Card fans—if such be) that the Cub's batting average is too low to warrant them the respect ordinarily accorded a pennant contender. That's a lot of tommyrot. The high batting marks of the Phils and other clubs were not gained off Bruin pitchers—in fact the Phils have hit Cub pitching for something like .250. As Arch Ward, Trib's sports editor points out—figures do lie. In reality the Cubs have outhit all but one of their rivals when we consider only games played between the Bruins and their opponents. The gilded pitching enables the Bruins to win with an ordinary average batting mark.

Just to prove that we can write a short column—adios!

East County Line

Ed Conlin shelled corn Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd attended a dinner at the home of Charles Steck, Friday in honor of Miss Lillie Steck of Elkhart, Ind.

Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mrs. Ed Conlin and Elizabeth visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Conlin.

Miss Gladys Cox has been employed to teach Lilly school.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters visited Sunday afternoon with Ike Miller and family of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flesher and Regina of Allenville and J. J. Ryan and family spent Sunday with Donald Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Watkins and J. W. Watkins of Arthur spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Melvin spent Friday in Cowden.

Mrs. James Ryan and Donald Ryan and family were in Mattoon Friday to see Tim McVey who has been seriously ill in the Memorial hospital.

Thomas Conlin and family attended a reunion in Mattoon Sunday.

Ralph Seaman and family spent Saturday in Arthur with relatives.

Mrs. John Watson spent Monday with Miss Hattie Houghlan of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dixon and W. H. Anderson of Darlington, Indiana spent Saturday with Claude Watson and family.

TWO BETHANY YOUNG MEN IN COUNTY JAIL
Loren Davis and Tommy Woolen, two young men from Bethany are held in the county jail on a charge of bastardy. They have been unable to give bond, after a hearing before Judge Lambrecht.

The complainants in the case are two girls from Shelby county. They are sisters.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Wayne Smith 22, Sullivan.
Doris Maxine Graven, 22, Sullivan.

Dallas Edgar Lowder 21, Effingham.
Thelma Gladys Brown 17, Lovington.

Elmer Francisco 19, Decatur.
Orville Bechtel 18, Decatur.
Wilbur Robinson 21, Decatur.
Viva Butler 18, Decatur.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE PROGRAM ON "TREES"

The Sullivan Household Science club will meet at the club rooms Tuesday afternoon, September 6. Leaders for the day are Mrs. Grace Shuman and Mrs. Nannie Birch. Hostesses are Lillie Garrett, Esther Francis, Maude Garrett, Olive McMullin and Rose Hawkins.

This is the program—
Roll call—Your favorite Tree or some famous Tree you have seen.
Propagation and care of Trees—Mrs. Della Garrett.
Song "Trees" Mrs. Leona Stone
Beautifulizing Home grounds—Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey.
Music—Coral Hughes.

What's Golf?

Strange as it may seem there are lots of people who do not fully understand what Golf is. In this journal of enlightenment we will endeavor to set forth a few facts for your education.

Golf is a game. They call it that because you have to pay to work it. You have to belong to a club and wear nifty looking clothes. If you had to pay dues, belong to a club and wear fancy clothes while plowing or pitching hay, they'd call those occupations games too and you'd find only the richer people engaged in such activities.

In order to play golf you need certain things. First, lots of leisure time. You must never let business interfere with a desire to play. Second you need golf balls, costing 50c and up, or the Caddies will sell you the "finds" for a dime. Then you need clubs. The club usually gets along with a driver, maulie and putter. He may carry more in his bags, but he doesn't know what they're for. He carries them for the exercise.

Arrived at a golf course, you look the gang over. Fellows who play for money are called "roodle" players. They need a little cash inducement to make the game worth while. Fellows who don't play for money, try to frame a foursome—4 players. The first player then hunts around in the grass for a little wooden contraption called a "tee". He fastens that in the ground, lays the ball on top of it. Then he takes a "stance". He gets all worked up. You'd think he was going to throw a fit. His face gets red. He makes a few threatening passes at the innocent ball and finally takes an awful swipe at it. It may go to right or left, seldom straight ahead. If it goes over the fence into a cornfield, he spits out a few cuss words, while the rest of the bunch razz him and he tries again. Sometimes a fellow who pays \$1 apiece for golf balls will put 3 to 5 over the fence before he starts. Maybe he gets them back, maybe not—mostly not.

Some fellows lose more in golf ball value in one hot summer afternoon than they give to help pay the preacher for a whole year.

After all four fellows have "driven off" they start hunting their balls. If they are in the rough, they are not supposed to set 'em up so they can hit them, but if not closely watched they do it anyway. If they are where the grass is nice and short in the "fairway" they "tee" them up and call it playing "winter golf" though the day is in August and the temperature is near 100. For playing the second shots most of the good guys use another wood club called a "brassie." Shorter shots are played with "irons." If your purse can afford it you have a numbered, matched set, that may cost you as much money as you are crazy enough to spend.

Finally you get the ball on to the "green." Rich clubs have "grass greens." Clubs such as Sullivan have "sand greens." In the center of the "green" is a tin cup. That is the objective of all the hard work you have done since "teeing off." You want to get the little white ball into that tin cup in as few strokes as you can. On the green you use a putter. You do not exert any strength here, only skill in rolling the ball so it will drop into the cup. When all balls are in, the score-keeper asks "how many?" That's a tough time. You wonder whether the fellows saw you when you "dubbed" one, or whether some one is checking upon your honesty. Finally you subtract 2 from your actual number of strokes and say "I had 5, I had some tough luck or I'd a-parred it."

And so on from hole to hole until 18 holes have been played. After the final hole the score is added up, every player presents his alibi for a "damn rotten game today" and everybody thinks that everybody else is a blankety-blank liar. Some take a drink and go home while other rest their weary bones playing a few games of "hickey" at so much per.

STOP USING SODA! BAD FOR STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adierika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

Sullivan Township Buys New Caterpillar For Highway Work

Sullivan township now owns a brand new 60 H. P. Caterpillar tractor. It is at work on the roads. The purchase was made by Highway Commissioner Clarence Miller and it was a cash deal.

The dealer allowed \$350 on the old tractor and the balance of \$3,400 was paid in cash. This type of tractor last year sold for \$4175. There has been some reduction in the price this year.

The township has had need for a bigger and better tractor for a number of years, but Commissioner Miller got along with the old one until his finances permitted the purchase of a new Caterpillar without going into debt.

Our Weekly Fish Stories

A. E. "Did" Foster unassisted caught a 15-lb carp on the north-east shores of Wyman lake Thursday morning of last week. Some weeks ago he caught one weighing 16 pounds.

"Did" says he was fishing for sunfish. He used a little hook, about an inch in length. He had it baited with a worm. The big fellow tried for the worm and got hooked through the "upper lip." When "Did" saw what he was up against, he played the fish steady, keeping a taut line on him. He finally got him in toward shore and partly out of the water. The fish did not like the looks of things and again got into the lake. "Did" was afraid he would jerk the hook out and played him safe.

A second time he worked him toward the shore. He got him into the shallow water. The fish was getting tired. So was "Did." Just as he had the fish almost to land, the hook gave way. "Did" saw it. The fish did not. The fisherman made a dive into the water and straddled the tired fish. If the fish had had a little more energy "Did" would doubtless have rode him astrade out into the deep. As it was, "Did" smothered any further attempts at escape and dragged himself and his captive ashore, having won the 30-minute battle.

Bryant's Story
One of last week's prize fish stories was that of Paul Bryant who said he had seen fish climb into a cornfield and eat the eggs. The Progress stated that it would give the explanation a la Ripley, this week. Here it is:
Mr. Bryant was formerly an officer in the U. S. Navy. Part time he was stationed at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

A Hawaiian newspaperman (with more money than we Sullivan scribes have) was yatching and fishing in the Pacific about 1000 miles south of Hawaii. He saw a placid patch of water and investigated. He discovered "Kingman's Reef." This is a coral reef, shaped like a horseshoe and about 7 1/2 miles across at its widest point. The interior of this horseshoe reef makes a dandy harbor. The Navy was instructed to send some of its ships to investigate this reef and determine its possibilities as a coaling station. Among the officers sent was Mr. Bryant. Only a small part of the reef is not subject to being submerged by the tides. In the water bounded by the reef are fish of all kinds. On the reef's unsubmerged part many gulls make their home. These birds make their nests on the reef and lay their eggs therein. When the tide comes up these nests are submerged and the fish feast on the eggs. And that is the explanation of the fish story that fish climb into birds nests and feast on the eggs.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER
Dear Editor:
Since you have threatened to print some tall fish stories, here's a small fish story to tone them down somewhat. I was fishing in the river south of Kirksville and baiting my hook with liver on general principles. As an editor, you know that every living thing in a river will bite liver when exposed. Two million mamma mosquitoes had fed their babies off my life blood before I got a nibble. The nibble ended in a whopping bite! The float dived out of sight leaving a hole in the water a girl could have stuck her arm in and never got her elbow contaminated. I bowed the pole to the pull of a big one! Nearly as big as one of Bill Gardner's tomcatfish that have to wait for high water for room to turn in. Suddenly the heavy drag on the line ceased and the released tension on the pole jerked the hook above water. Wriggling in the sunlight, hooked in the correct way to bait with live bait, was a three inch minnow! The big boy had got away with a hunk of Shasteen's liver—but presto change—in exchange had rebaited my hook with a minnow. That thoughtfulness had sudden service, too, I'll say, even on the part of a poor fish.

I left the live minnow on the

hook hoping that the big one would back up and substitute himself for it. And though I fished feverishly until the pesky mosquitoes and horseflies drove me home, this story ends here. There is no more. Sure I could go on and tell about the big fish that once dashed out of a lake up to where I stood on the bank and snuggled between my feet; or about the carp along the Illinois river swarming into cornfields to eat—but what's the use? Nobody believes anybody this season, except a politician.

"Number 13"
All right, we're waiting. Who's next with a fish tale? Some of the folks who have been north this summer ought to know some interesting incidents to tell.

N. Q. Q. CLUB PARTY AT McINTIRE HOME

The N. Q. Q. club and their husbands and families met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire for a pot luck dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son Elmer Jr., and Archie McCorvie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and granddaughter Mary. Eloise Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and daughter Audrey and son Van, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burwell and daughter Thelma, Orris Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mosby and daughters Gladys and Alta Merle, Mary Daugherty, Laban Daugherty, George Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Wood and Mary Jane Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and daughters Verna, Sarah and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ringo, Miss Wren.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Black and red female fox hound. Liberal reward for information or return. Turner Burnett, Bruce, Ill. 1*

WANTED—A reliable representative to sell moderately priced life and accident certificates, others are making good on sales. Write Box 293, Neoga, Ill. 32-4

HELP WANTED—The Sherman Nursery of Charles City, Iowa, wants more solicitors to distribute their High Quality Northern Grown Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Roses, and Plants. Experience unnecessary. Ladies work towns and cities. Men with cars work country and city trade. A good proposition for energetic workers. Write Today for full information—SHERMAN NURSERY, CHARLES CITY, IOWA. 35-2t.

WANTED: High school girl wants to work for board and room; will care for children. Phone 115. 1t.

FOR RENT—Six room house in first class condition; four lots or less, good well and cistern; electric lights, good outbuildings. No garage; on graveled street; good walks; 3 blocks from high school. See Ed Brandenburger. Phone 411. 1t.

FOR RENT—A room to a couple of girls or man and wife; access to kitchen. 1601 N. Graham street. 1t.

FOR RENT—Room in modern home, with or without board. Mrs. Stella Ellis, Phone 399. 1t.

FOR RENT—5 Room modern house, located on Main St. See Bo Wood or Francis Purvis. 34-tf

FOR RENT—8 room house. Call Phone 233w. The house is suitably arranged for one, two or 3 families. 33-tf

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey milk cows with heifer calves, weaned. Ray Rose, Bruce, Illinois. 1*

DUNLAP & GIBSON Strawberry plants for fall planting, from bed set this spring 25c per hundred. Mrs. G. W. Bolin, Sullivan, Ill., R. F. D. 6. 36-2t.

GET YOUR COAL from Hugh Franklin. Order now, Eastern Kentucky, Nokomis and Southern Illinois. Phone 421; 42c head-quarters for ice, at ice house or delivered. Phone 275. 32-tf.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-tf

NURSERY STOCK—New prices show drastic reductions with big discounts on early orders for either fall of 1932 or Spring of 1933 delivery. Replacements where necessary. Transportation prepaid. Absolutely reliable. Chase Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Jessie Scott, local agent. 22-tf.

Local News

—Clarence Babbs and family spent the week end with relatives in Salem.

—Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Garber returned to this city Thursday of last week after spending their summer vacation in Ohio. He is pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and son Archie returned Saturday from a three weeks' vacation spent at Northern Lakes and at Argyle, Illinois and other nearby points.

—Gerald Newbould is assisting in the office of county Treasurer John Orman Newbould.

—Mrs. F. D. Sona and daughter Helen returned Tuesday of last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sona in Hammond, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell of Mattoon and Lynn Ganaway of Urbana spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith are invited as guests of The Progress to see a show at The Grand.

—Alva Wilt of near Lake City was a Sullivan business visitor on Tuesday.

—Felia Weaver and family returned to their home in Farlan, Nevada after an extended visit with relatives here. Mrs. Weaver's father, H. A. Frederick accompanied them as far as Memphis, Mo., where he will visit his son Darwin Frederick and family.

—The Missionary meeting of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hettie Ellis next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

—Mrs. Noah Smith returned on Saturday from a trip through the East. She visited New York City, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. She reports this a very pleasant trip.

—Joy Frederick is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son John Lynn of Allenville returned home last week after spending a few days in Indiana with his sister and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKown of near Sullivan called on George Taylor and family Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graves and son Beryl and Buford Hood of Harrodsburg, Kentucky visited at the T. J. McIntire home from Sunday to Monday. They are former residents of this county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cogdal of Normal and Mrs. Nina McFadden and children of Decatur visited with the George T. Cogdal family Sunday.

—Sylvan Baugher and lady friend are invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as guests of The Progress.

—A number of folks from the Eastern Star lodge went to Decatur Tuesday evening where they attended a picnic supper at Nelson park.

—Miss Anna McCarthy who spent the summer months at Winegar, Wis., at a summer camp expects to return home Friday.

—The first meeting of the Domestic Science club year will be held Friday, Sept. 9th with Mrs. M. A. Gifford.

—Miss Jeanette Loveless and Mrs. Minnie Heacock spent Sunday at Kankakee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder west of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley, Miss Enid Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbould and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson and family and Mrs. Lee Cummings attended the Richardson reunion in Decatur Sunday.

—Henry Smith of Washington, D. C. who has been spending his vacation with relatives in Gays and vicinity was a Sullivan business visitor Thursday. He renewed his Progress subscription so as to keep in touch with the news of this part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wishard and daughter Frances Lucille of Tuscola spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Dippel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn and daughter Patricia and son Joe Jr., of Chicago arrived Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller. Mr. Feuerborn returned to Chicago but his family remained to spend the week at this place.

—Mrs. Gerald Newbould spent several days last week in Decatur with her sister, Mrs. Bob Thomas.

—Mrs. Helen Davis who is nursing in Windsor spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

—F. W. Bolin and family have returned to their home in Dearborn, Michigan after spending a week here with his mother, Mrs. Harriett Bolin. He also motored to Harrisburg, Arkansas where he met his sister, Mrs. Carl Russell and husband who came there from Conway, Arkansas to meet him.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and family of Lovington came to this city Sunday where Mrs. Clara Swisher joined them and then went on to Mattoon where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bundy.

—John Victor, Earl and Roy and Sarah Ellen Clark of New Market, Ind., were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Clark and other relatives.



A Comforting Service

The greatest service of the modern funeral director is that of lifting the load of responsibility from the shoulders of the bereaved. From the moment that he is called, he assumes charge of the many details which require attention. In our organization we give special attention to this comforting service.

L. W. McMULLIN FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 85 SULLIVAN, ILL.

These folks together with Mary Emalyn Clark were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dazey Saturday evening where a social time was enjoyed. Homemade ice cream and cake were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Clara Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fulton and Lynn Huntsberger of Cadwell and Mrs. Tracy Love and daughter of Parsons, Kansas were visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Dipper Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kinkade at Windsor.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay and family spent Sunday with friends in Weldon.

—Mrs. G. L. Todd who spent several months at the home of her mother in Opdyke was brought to her home Sunday where she is slightly improved.

—Miss Jennie Margaret Cummins is spending this week with friends at Salem.

—Mrs. Hettie Ellis and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield spent Thursday in Champaign.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunscomb are going to housekeeping this week in the Chapman property.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conklin are taking rooms at the J. P. Lanum home.

—Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, a son.

—Mrs. Geo. Clark of St. Louis spent last week with Mrs. Mattie Rose.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure and H. Oelclaus of Bone Gap visited at the home of Mrs. Mattie Rose Thursday.

—Mrs. J. McFadden and daughters returned to their home in Decatur after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood.

—Beryl Bean returned Saturday from Chicago. He was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. James Bown.

—Jim Krislais spent Sunday in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin visited relatives in Indiana over the week end.

—Leslie Caldwell of Rockford visited friends in Sullivan Wednesday.

—Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Kilby and son returned to this city this week from their vacation which was spent in Virginia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue and son John spent Sunday at Turkey Run.

—The Sunshine club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lissa Martin at her home northwest of Kirksville.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes who recently came to this city

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

Public Sale

OF KANSAS COLTS

We will sell at our barn in Lovington, Ill., on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH
Commencing at 1 o'clock

30 HEAD OF COLTS 30

These colts range in age from yearling to coming 4 year old. A good rugged heavy boned lot of colts. We think the best bunch of colts we have ever offered you. They will be in our barn after Tuesday and invite you to inspect them before sale. If you have anything to trade will be glad to trade with you. Come and spend the afternoon with us.

16 HEAD OF BLACK FACED BREEDING EWES. 1 BUCK.

Harry C. Kearney

Owner
A. A. Shields Clerk.
Terms — Cash

IT HAS COST MILLIONS

Health Departments maintained in many states cost the people a lot of money. But they do a lot of good. They have shown people how to get more enjoyment out of life. They have shown them what is pure and wholesome food.

Without exception these Health Departments recommend the use of PASTEURIZED milk in preference to raw milk. It is safe. It is good for the whole family.

Pasteurized milk is available here in Sullivan. Phone 54.

— WE DELIVER —

The SULLIVAN DAIRY

Fifty-Four Attended The Powell Reunion

The 27th annual Powell family reunion was held at Wyman park on Friday, August 26 with fifty-four present. Those attending: Springfield—L. E. Powell. Chicago—Ralph C. Powell. Mattoon—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, Ella, June, Maxine, Elmer William, Robert, J. D. and Jackie VanGundy. Champaign—Lynn H. Gannaway. Lovington—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family. Decatur—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard, Dewey C. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scroggins, Albert Mason and daughter Juanita and son Earl. Benton City, Mo.—Mrs. Fannie Fairchild and daughters Addie and Marie. Sullivan—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Powell and family, Mrs. Lizzie A. Seass, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powell, Cash Powell and daughter Miss Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter Frances Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mrs. J. R. Bracken, Mrs. Ella Powell, Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers and Mrs. Clara Baker.

Dalton City

Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church held a lawn party at the home of Martha and Thomas Stark Tuesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval attended the Moultrie County Sunday school convention at Coles on Tuesday. Mrs. Davis and daughter of East St. Louis arrived in this city Sunday where they will spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Curtis Reeder. Miss Davis will enter Dalton City high school. Mrs. Grant and family returned to their home in Chicago Tuesday after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Delahunty of this city. Ray Richardson of Decatur spent Sunday with W. W. Cowger and family. Miss Mabelle Feist has returned from a visit in Mahomet. The O. G. Girls will hold their meeting at Rev. Maneval's home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feist who have been living in Mahomet for some time moved to Dalton Tuesday. The C. E. of the U. B. church will give an ice cream social Saturday night, Sept. 3rd. Free entertainment. Mrs. Stella Stocks and family and Pete Stocks and family visited relatives in Moweaqua Sunday. Miss Gertrude Mayes and Opal Stocks of this place spent a few days in St. Louis. Born Aug. 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilton.

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and children have returned home after a visit with relatives in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard and sons Junior and Gerald of Cincinnati are visiting with Mrs. Tillie Brohard. Hubert Howell and family of Findlay were Sunday guests of T. F. Winings and family. Mrs. James Ivy and daughter Dorothy June and son John of Claremont visited last week with S. J. Sellings and family. Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur visited several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Ona Mitchell. Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan visited last week with S. J. Sellings and family. Herbert Tivis is visiting relatives in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. L. M. Baker entertained the following relatives at dinner Sunday: M. M. Brohard and family of Cincinnati, Mrs. Tillie Brohard, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Alpha and Carl Brohard. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds of Adell, Iowa visited last week with Mrs. Emma Dickson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucille of Lovington visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankins. Joe Howell of Findlay spent the week end with T. F. Winings and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dickson of Decatur visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor. Mrs. S. R. Ward visited over Sunday with friends in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tankersley of Assumption spent Sunday with Vernie Winings and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Noel of Decatur visited Monday night with Mrs. Frank Noel. Mrs. Nerva Hutchison of St. Louis visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziese and daughter Ardith and son John of Decatur spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Ziese.

HOT TIME IN TOWN MONDAY

(Con. from Page 1)

nounced. That is another surprising thing, but it will prevent the boys from getting together and planning dirty work. The team captains expect a big registration of prospective players. Capt. Ray and Capt. Sam will toss a bat and take grips. The fellow who gets the last grip has the first choice of players and then the other fellow gets his pick and so on alternately until nine sturdy and true men are lined up for each side, with a number of reserves to fall in when needed. Those in charge of the game have selected Col. William Benjamin Hopper as umpire-in-chief. Clark E. Dennis, one of the best known amateur players in the state will be diamond inspector and Mose Price will be bat boy for one side. Uncle Billy Rhodes will doubtless also be impressed in to service as bat boy, unless he is needed in the pitcher's box. Frank McPheeters is bidding for the liniment concession. Official moving pictures will be shot by either Paramount or Pathé. If a microphone can be installed and proper connections made Col. Ritchie will broadcast the game. The management is endeavoring to get a number of experienced nurses who are to appear in bathing costumes. Among other prizes offered is a year's subscription to The Progress for the first home-run. Stalling and other shenanigans will be out. Scouts from big league teams are ruled off the field. What talent we have, we want to keep here. There was some talk about having Charley Adkins pitch the first ball, but the players objected to a muddy diamond, so that's off. There is not one bit of doubt but that this will be the most wonderful ball game seen here in many a day. Depression prices will prevail. The admission is 10c and the players, umpire and everybody else will have to pay. Ott Kinsel says that this "price cutting" is dirty work, but then Ott can have his games on Sundays and he will be on hand to boost. The American Legion will maintain order. The National Guard will hold itself in readiness to answer a riot call. But the ball game is only the beginning of the day's big time events. There will be plenty of good music. There will be a dance in the auditorium and at 7:30 at night the Legion promises a hum-dinger fireworks program on the East shore of the lake. This is in confidence—but you know that the 4th of July fireworks program was not so hot—Well, the Legion always makes good and is giving this program Monday night to show what real modern fireworks are like. There is, of course, no charge for admission to see the fireworks. The world is invited to come and spend Monday in Sullivan. Forget your trials and tribulations in the shade and beauty spots of Wyman park. Swim in the lake; let the kiddies enjoy themselves on the playgrounds—lay aside dull care for the day and let joy be unconfined. The local Legion boys are fine fellows. They'll assure you of a great time if you come and spend a happy day with them.

REPORTED LAND SALE

It is reported that Frank Stillens has sold his farm of 80 acres two miles southeast of town to David Herschberger. The consideration is reported at \$135 per acre, which is very small compared to an offer for this farm of \$550 an acre during World War times.—Arthur Graphic-Clarion.

MANY THANKS

The Progress this week received many reports of reunions, parties and other affairs. We greatly appreciate this. If you know of any item that you would like to see in the Progress, please send it in. May we call your attention to our new Lovington correspondent?

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols were Sullivan callers Friday. Joe Elzy and son Morris spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French. Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener. Mrs. Z. Waggoner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards. Miss Nora Devore spent Saturday night with Wilma Rhodes. Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Black has been sick but is reported better. Florence McManaway of Effingham visited Ruth Hollenbeck this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett and family and Mrs. Fern Brackney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tull who live in Indiana is visiting his brother Bart Tull and family. Mrs. A. A. Hollenbeck and son John were Shelbyville callers on Monday.

Newton Jenkins To Speak Here On Labor Day

The Hon. Newton Jenkins of Chicago will deliver an address here Labor Day, September 5th, under the auspices of the Newton Jenkins Republican Organization, which is opposed to the reelection of Herbert Hoover. The meeting here is sponsored locally by the Nonpartisan Voters League of Moultrie county. The weather permitting the meeting will be held at the bandstand in Wyman Park, and will include several appropriate musical numbers and short talks by local speakers. In order that it may not interfere with the community ball game, it will be necessary that the Jenkins meeting start promptly at 1:30, and it is expected that loud-speakers will be installed in the grove to enable all present to hear the program distinctly. Mr. Jenkins was a candidate for the republican nomination for United States Senator in the primary, on an anti-Hoover platform and polled approximately 405,000 votes in the state. He carried Moultrie county by about 150 majority, and his friends assert that he represents the opinion of the majority of republicans in the state today. He is a convincing and inspiring talker, and democrats and republican alike will enjoy hearing him. Needless to say, he has a message of especial interest to those republican voters who are dissatisfied.

Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family. Several from here attended the state fair last week. Mary and Virginia Gearheart spent Thursday and Thursday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler. Emma Armantrout who spent the first part of the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Fugate returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton. Rev. George Wilbur was a business caller in Chicago Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family and Roy Cooley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck. The young married people's Sunday school class held a contest and the losing side entertained the winners to an ice cream and cake social at the home of Waverly Mathias Saturday evening. Those on the winning side were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and son Teddie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mrs. Elsie Townley and children. The losing side were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bun Hutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Gays

Mildred Jane Bell returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after a month's visit with her mother. Several from here attended the Harvest Home Picnic in Windsor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Oris DeLong and daughter of Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winings. Gays school will open Sept. 6th. Dorothy Knight of Mattoon spent the week end with Sybil Ferguson. Several relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper Sunday with well filled baskets as a farewell dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Josephine Carrodar and Edgar Wynkoff who will leave Friday for their homes in Washington, D. C. after a two weeks visit with his father, Joseph Smith. Mrs. Kate Quigley of Detroit, Michigan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Casstevens and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley were State Fair visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham have moved to the Kincaid residence in the west side. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armantrout and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beldon and family of Kansas motored to Akron, Ohio Friday and visited until Monday with Mrs. Armantrout and Mr. Beldon's sister. Prof. and Mrs. Joe Lucas have moved to the Davis property in the south part of Gays. Rev. Bob Evans began his term of school at West Paradise Monday. —Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short spent Sunday in Clinton.

TEACHERS MEET HERE MONDAY IN INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

sence of Americanism" — Robert C. Moore. 3:10-4:00 — "The Power of Personality as a Teaching Force" Dr. Alexander Karr. 4:00-4:15 — Business meeting of Moultrie Co. Teachers Association. 4:15 — Organization of Teachers Reading Circle Groups. The officers of the Moultrie County Teachers Association are: President—Ernest Martin, Sullivan; Vice Pres., Celeste Wright of Dalton City; treasurer, R. M. Strain of Bethany and secretary, Albert Walker of Sullivan. The executive board consists of Ernest Martin, Celeste Wright, R. M. Strain, J. A. Alexander, Albert Walker, Loren Brumfield and Bess Fogarty. Active work in the schools will start all over the county on Tuesday. The Bethany schools opened on Thursday of this week.

Lovington

Helen Rutherford returned Saturday from a visit with friends at Minonk. Miss Neva Dixon is visiting at the L. W. McMullin home at Sullivan. Many Lovington people attended the state fair this year. Fred Wepple of Colfax visited Leonard Coward a few days last week. Miss Maxine Rich of Flora visited Glenn Rutger and family. Sunday Mrs. Rich motored to Lovington and her daughter returned home with her. Rex Hostetler and friend of Ostrander, Ohio hitch-hiked to Lovington last week and are visiting relatives and friends in Lovington and Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webster of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting Walter Jones and family. Mrs. Webster was formerly Lucile Jones. Mrs. Carrie Nichols and Mrs. Graham of Sullivan spent one afternoon with Mrs. Roy Hostetler. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harding of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with I. S. Hoffman and family. Charles Cramer spent the week with A. F. Hoffman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell and children of Detroit, Mich., came the first of the week to visit J. S. Freed and other relatives and friends. Betty Lou Magee of Decatur is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magee. John Foster and family spent Monday in Decatur with friends. Jane, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bowers won a \$15 prize in the Better Baby Contest at the State Fair. Miss Bertha Lechner of Chicago is visiting Lovington friends this week. Ruth Kurtuis of Lohrville, Wisconsin is visiting at the Otto Baganz home. The teachers are returning to Lovington and preparing for the year's work. The high school had registration Monday and Tuesday. The grade school had registration Tuesday. Cheese Factory News Butter making equipment which is to be installed soon is arriving this week. A new boiler is being installed this week. This is the largest boiler they have in the factory. The pay-roll for the last two weeks of August will be close to \$8,000.00. Seventy new patrons have been added to the list recently. This makes the total number of patrons 490.

Fullers Point

Mrs. T. J. McIntire entertained her quilting club and their families Sunday to a pot luck dinner on her lawn. About forty were present. After dinner home-made ice cream was served. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and Evelyn and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Will Foley of Rardin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family. Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Blackburn and Joyce of Mt. Carmel spent the week visiting friends and attending basket meeting services at Mt. Zion Sunday. Logan Crane and family visited relatives in the south part of the state the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family spent Sunday with T. J. McIntire and family. Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn and daughter Joyce of Mt. Carmel spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger. Miss Coral McIntire of Evans-ton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carnine and sons of Smysor spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers entertained Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family and Lewis and Rosamond Crave to home made ice cream. Lawrence Duncan harvested broom corn this week. Last week Chester Carnine and T. J. McIntire harvested their crop. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin entertained Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Barnes and daughter of Indiana over the week end. Lawrence Jenkins left for his home in Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday to resume his work as manual training instructor in the high school. School opened at Fuller's point Thursday with Mrs. Hoffman of Toledo as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and

Late Dope On Tournaments of Country Club

Players Seem Reluctant to Risk Their Prospects. Six Men Still in the Championship Race. Forfeiting in Husband and Wife Race. It appears that some of the six remaining contenders in the Sullivan Country Club championship tournament are afraid to risk their chances. Apparently they are waiting for their opponents to die of old age or something. Within recent weeks there has been very little activity in this tournament. Sunday Bert McCune eliminated Hugh Rigney. That puts it up to McCune to play Gerold Elder and the winner of that match goes up against John Gauger in the semi-finals. Jim Lehman and Bill Davenport have been matched for weeks but somehow seem unable to get to playing. There is a suspicion that the boys are taking lessons, practicing up, etc. Doc Norris is said to be coaching Davenport and Bill Gardner has dragged Jim off to Decatur to give him some private instruction. The winner of this match will have to play Gardner in the finals and it is an open secret that "Wild Bill" would rather work on Lehman than on Davenport. Davenport went into the finals last year and Bill's sort of "skeered" of him. All of these conclusions are based on allegation and belief—we want no libel suit. The way the thing stacks up now is this—Elder vs. McCune—Winner vs. Gauger; Lehman vs. Davenport—winner vs. Gardner. The survivors meet in the final spasm. The Handicap In the handicap tournament there has been little action. Doc Johnson has eliminated O. F. Cochran and Sheriff Lansden has done the same thing to John J. Gauger. The caddies say that Bud Hankla is to win this contest, but to this assertion a thousand other players say "No." So it all remains to be seen. Husband and Wife The husband and wife tournament has been a sort of forfeiting match this far. Only one real contest has been played and in that Mr. and Mrs. Crosno with a 44, eliminated Mr. and Mrs. Lute Hudson. Among the forfeitures listed are Dr. Lawson to John Eads; Jim Smith to Flemings; Judge Sentel to Raymond Getz; J. Gauger to Col. McKenzie; Lansden to Frank McPheeters; Cochran to Dr. Eads; Godfrey Stocks to F. Butler; Brandenburger to D. K. Campbell. Of course the ladies are included in the above line-up even though not mentioned. Hot Time Sept. 15 The Democratic and Republican tournament September 15th will be a hot fought contest. The two factions are expected to select captains and get organized in the near future.

G.S. Thompson, Lucile Neitzel Married Sat.

Mabel called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips. BUSINESS MEN ENJOYED HAMBURGER FRY AT THE OUT-DOOR HOOVER HOTEL The new "Hotel Hoover" in this city is attracting the patronage of some of the city's prominent people. The other day Lee Roughton, Cecil Yates and Col. Meeker visited the hotel. They found everything nice and clean, but at the time of the visit none of the guests or management was home. "I feel like eating a hamburger" said Lee. The other two men expressed a like feeling. The hamburger cooking equipment was bright and shiny. So the boys came uptown, bought a supply of hamburger and bread and went back to the Hotel Hoover, where they had a hamburger fry. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz were Mattoon visitors last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster visited in Decatur a few days last week. Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Hattie Pifer called on Mr. and Mrs. Mart Taylor in Lovington on Saturday. Miss Pauline Smith spent Saturday night in Lovington with Miss Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin. Mrs. Burley Fultz spent a few days last week in Decatur with Mrs. Cleo Davis. Clarence Foster of Decatur visited the week end here with O. A. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son attended a reunion at the Henry Jenne home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder, Miss Neva Pifer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaug and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Miss Hazel Fultz. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son and Harlie Wood spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and daughter were Sunday visitors in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and daughter of Gibson City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Tuesday. —Miss Emma Harshman who is enjoying a weeks vacation from her duties as clerk in the Dunscomb store went to Kansas City where she met Miss Edna Harshman who was returning from a trip to Colorado. —Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce and son Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
The Greater Show Year

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
Johnny Mack Brown & Zazu Pitts in
"THE VANISHING FRONTIER"
CHAPTER NO. 7 OF
"THE SHADOW OF THE EAGLE"
Matinee 2:15 — 10c & 20c
Night 7 to 11 — 10c & 25c

SUN. & MON., SEPT 4-5
— Another 1932-33 Special —
THE SHOW OF SHOWS
Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette McDonald, Charles Ruggles in
"LOVE ME TONIGHT"
Sunday 2 to 5 — 10c & 25c
5 to 11 — 10c & 35c
Mon., 7 and 9 — 10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., SEPT. 6-7
4 — Star Cast — 4
John Barrymore, Helen Twelvetrees, Wm. Boyd, Mary Duncan in
"STATES ATTORNEY"
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

THURS. & FRI., SEPT. 8-9
The One Man Who Can Still Make America Laugh!
WILL ROGERS IN
"DOWN TO EARTH"
With Irene Rich & Dorthy Jordan
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 35c

..School Dresses..

JUST RECEIVED NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES

59c to 98c

— Size 4 to 13 —

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO BE STYLISH"

AKTIVATOR ARCH SHOES

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Ties, Pumps and Straps

Arch type Shoes at

\$2.00 to \$6.00

— FOR WOMEN —

Coy's Central Shoe Store
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Houser Reunion In Wyman Park Sunday

The annual Houser reunion was held Sunday at Wyman park with seventy-five present.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Schroll, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Weikle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fyke and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wade and family and Miss Dorothy Campbell of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calvert and daughter and Mrs. Banning of Westervelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rawdin and daughter of Strasburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mummel and family of Mode, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mummel of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Houser and family of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mummel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dudley, Arlie Craig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer of Sullivan.

SOME FARM PRICES STILL LOWER BACK IN 1895

Taking from our files of Aug. 21, 1895, we find that many things the farmer had to buy were cheaper than they are today. For instance a keg of nails was 90 cents and 100 pounds of sugar, \$3.00 and a Moine wagon could be bought for \$37.50. Today these commodities are: nails \$5.00 per keg; 100 pounds of sugar, \$4.25 and the wagon, \$155.00.

The following are the market reports for Monticello on that date:

Corn, yellow, per bu.	21c
Corn, white, per bu.	21c
Wheat, per bushel	55c
Hay, per ton	13
Oats, per bu.	21 and 3c
Cattle, per lb.	21 and 3c
Hogs	\$3 and \$3.25
Sheep per lb.	21c and 31c
Hens, per lb.	5c
Spring chickens, lb.	5c
Turkeys, lb.	5c
Turkey hens	7c
Ducks, lb.	5c
Lard, lb.	8c
Cheese, lb.	4 1/2
Butter, lb.	12 1/2
Eggs, doz.	18c
Potatoes, bushel	30c

—Piatt Co. Republican.

NOW HE'S DEAD

Some weeks ago The Progress and many other papers throughout the nation printed an article entitled "I like the Depression." It was written by Henry Ansley of the Amarillo (Texas) Globe-News. Reports from Texas say that Mr. Ansley was killed recently in an automobile wreck. So everything considered what good would it have done him to have worried about the "depression?"

INSTALL IRON FIREMAN

The L. T. Hagerman Co. is installing an Iron Fireman in the home of Mrs. Della Garrett. This is the latest and most economical way of feeding coal into a furnace.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois)
)ss.
Moultrie County)
Circuit Court of Moultrie county, September Term, A. D. 1932.
Leona Cates

vs.
Eli E. Bushart, Effie A. Bushart, Everett L. Bushart, United States Rubber Company, a corporation, Deep Rock Oil Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, and John M. Bushart.
No. 10513.

IN CHANCERY
Bill for Strict Foreclosure of Mortgage.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Eli E. Bushart one of the 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 non-resident defendant, that the complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 8th day of August A. D. 1932, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable on the 26th day of September A. D. 1932 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Eli E. Bushart 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 26th day of September A. D. 1932, 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.
F. J. Thompson,
Complainant's Solicitor.
First insertion Aug 19, A. D. 1932
34-3t.

WDZ FANS HEARD GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM

On Wednesday of this week between the hours of 2:00 and 2:30 p. m. radio fans tuned in on WDZ Tuscola had the pleasure of hearing a recital by Beldon Briscoe, Chicago's left handed violin artist, accompanied on the piano by Miss Etha Jordan of this city.

Mr. Briscoe has been spending his vacation with relatives and friends in this county.

MANY SULLIVAN FOLKS WENT ON EXCURSION

The local C & E I office sold 60 excursion tickets for the Sunday excursion to Chicago which was adv. in last week's Progress. The excursionists all had a good time even though it rained in Chicago all morning on Sunday. Many went to see the ball game.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Pursuant to law in such case made and provided, public notice is hereby given that the following Joint Resolution of the Fifty-seventh General Assembly, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Illinois, which proposed amendment will be submitted to the People for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 8, 1932.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13

Resolved, by the Senate of the Fifty-seventh General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the House of Representatives concurring here-in, That pursuant to section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Illinois it is proposed that section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

Section 2. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in either House of the General Assembly, and if the same shall be voted for by two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the Houses, such proposed amendment, together with the yeas and nays of each House thereon, shall be entered in full on their respective Journals, and said amendments shall be submitted to the electors of this State for adoption or rejection, at the next election of members of the General Assembly, in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The proposed amendments shall be published in full at least three months preceding the election, and if a majority of the electors voting at said election shall vote for the proposed amendments, they shall become a part of this Constitution. But the General Assembly shall have no power to propose amendments to more than three articles of this Constitution at the same session nor to the same article oftener than once in four years.

Adopted by the Senate, April 29th, 1931.

J. H. PADDOCK,
Secretary of the Senate.
FRED E. STERLING,
President of the Senate.

Concurred in by the House of Representatives, June 19th, 1931.
GEORGE C. BLAEUER,
Clerk of the House of Representatives.

DAVID E. SHANAHAN,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The form in which the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Illinois is to appear upon the official ballot at the General Election on November 8, 1932, is as follows:

Yes	For the proposed amendment to section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution.
No	

CAPITOL BUILDING
Springfield, Illinois.
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I, WILLIAM J. STRATTON, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 13, being a proposed amendment to section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, and the form of the official ballot to be used in submitting the same to the electors of this State at the General Election to be held on the Eighth day of November, A. D. 1932, the originals of which are now on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done at my office in the Capitol Building, in the city of Springfield, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1932, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred fifty-seventh.
WILLIAM J. STRATTON,
(Seal) Secretary of State.
33-4t.

W. D. Martin, Ruth L. Budert Wed Aug. 26

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Lillian Budert and William Dello Martin. The couple was married Saturday, August 27th at the Christian church parsonage in Rockford by Rev. Spahnower. They took a wedding trip to Starved Rock and other northern Illinois points.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Budert of Findlay. She is a graduate of the Findlay high school and has studied voice and piano under Prof. R. G. Newell of Shelbyville and at Millikin University. She has taught music in the country near her home for a number of years. She is a member of the Christian church at Shelbyville.

Mr. Martin is a well known farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are now at home on his farm 4 miles northwest of Windsor.

Kirksville

Several members of the Church of God spent Tuesday at the camp-meeting in Decatur.

Odal Wade and family, Mrs. Otto LeCron and son Frank visited Sunday afternoon with Jim West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tabuc, Mrs. Annie Gibson of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clendenen and family of Racine, Wisconsin, Walter Wicker and family spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Merritt.

There was an all day meeting and a basket dinner at the U. B. church Sunday.

Charlie Wisley and family, Merl and Edith West spent Sunday at the camp meeting in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mrs. Pearl Musser and daughter Irene, Mrs. Dea Ritchey spent Saturday evening with J. L. West and family and their company.

Mrs. Mae Frederick, Hobert Dawdy, Bernadine Kidwell spent Thursday in Decatur.

A. E. Fortner who was passing through the state stopped over Sunday for a short visit with Jim West and family. He is Mr. West's brother.

Miss Bernadine Kidwell, Hobert Dawdy and Mrs. Tom Callahan spent Monday in Bethany.

Ray Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday with Cass Banks near Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jeffers and family of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers. They all spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce.

Beldon Briscoe of Chicago spent the week end with Jack Womack and family.

Mrs. Mae Frederick spent the week end in Chicago. Regina Tomlinson who had been visiting with Mrs. Frederick returned to her home with her.

John, Vidas, Earl and Ray Strickler and Sarah Reeves of New Market, Ind., spent the week end with Elva Clark and family. Sunday the Clark family and guests spent the day with Clyde Bolin and family of Lovington.

Jean Moore spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick.

Mrs. Earl Clark and Joan have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

A revival began Monday night at the Church of God. The services are being conducted by Rev. Atteberry of Lovington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dial of Peoria and Norman Dial of Decatur are leaving Thursday for Minneapolis where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dial.

AMISH FARMER FOUND DEAD NEAR CORNFIELD

Levi J. Mast, 75, well known Amish farmer living southeast of Arthur was found dead at the edge of a cornfield Thursday afternoon of last week. Death was due to heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at the family home Saturday afternoon by Bishop David J. Mast. Interment was in the Stephen Miller cemetery.

Mr. Mast is survived by five sons, Jonas, John, William, Emanuel and Andrew; three daughters, Mrs. Jacob Heimuth, Mrs. Eli Schrock and Mrs. Eli Yoder all of the Arthur community. David, Andrew and Noah J. Mast of the same locality are brothers.

Allenville

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner a daughter.

Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand had his tonsils removed on Saturday morning.

M. D. Stewart of Mattoon was a business caller here Saturday.

Rev. Riley Ridgeway was a Sullivan business caller Saturday.

J. B. Tabor transacted business here Saturday.

Helen Niles visited all week with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Childers.

State Fair visitors - last week were Rev. and Mrs. Riley Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley, Robert Childers, Rush Hoskins and daughter, Mrs. Olive Fleming, Leota Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and sons Lyle and John and daughter Marguerite, Murray Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Seth French, Otis French, Leon Feller, Paul Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Car-nine and daughter Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Imogene and Mrs. Henry Winchester were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.

Arnold French of Mattoon visited over the week end with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wright and family of Champaign called on friends one day last week.

W. O. Funston was in Decatur Tuesday for a mastoid operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter Marian were Mattoon visitors Sunday afternoon.

Hence England returned home Saturday night after a week's visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mattox and daughter Irene and son Don were in Mattoon Saturday night.

School will open Tuesday, September 6th. Mrs. Mae Frederick will teach the upper grades and Marguerite Newlin will teach the lower grades.

Several from here attended the ball game at Bruce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Childers of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers.

PATHFINDER ITEM

Clint Coy, local shoe man, received mention in last week's Pathfinder, a journal published at Washington, D. C. and having a few million circulation. Mr. Coy's mention was the outgrowth of an item that appeared in The Progress some weeks ago. Under the heading of "It Really Happened" Pathfinder says: "Stooping over to adjust an electric fan, Clint Coy, of Sullivan, Illinois, dropped a half dollar out of his shirt pocket. The coin fell into the fan blades which threw it hard against Coy's face, cutting his lower lip."

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally. make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES

Powell's Jerseys Big Winners At State Fair

Jesse Powell, Moultrie county Jersey breeder who lives on the Garrett farm south of Allenville, was a big winner at the Illinois State Fair. The highest honor won by any Illinois breeder went to Mr. Powell when he won 1st on produce of cow.

His fair winnings were as follows:

- 4th in state on 2-year old bull.
- 1st in state on yearling bull.
- 5th in state on bull calf.
- 7th in open class and 4th in state on 3-year old cow.
- 5th in open class and 1st in state on yearling heifer.
- 5th in state on heifer calf.
- 1st on yearling herd in state.
- 5th on get of sire in state.
- 1st in state and 5th in open class on produce of cow.

This was the third and biggest show that Mr. Powell showed in this year. He had good winnings at Charleston and Taylorville. From Springfield he shipped his show herd to Jacksonville for the Morgan county fair.

Mr. Powell's herd is of Fauvics Gamboe Lad blood and besides being show stuff are also record-breaking producers.

EDWIN ARTERBURN DEAD

Edwin Arterburn, melon grower, residing south of Mattoon died Saturday following a long illness. Funeral services were held Sunday, with burial in Dodge Grove cemetery. He was past 71 years of age and leaves his wife and one son. This son is Rev. Marion W. Arterburn and evangelist singer who has assisted at the local Christian church several times in recent years. He is also a melon grower and resides at Farmer City.

PREACHED AT MATTOON

Rev. Glenn Garber, pastor of the local Presbyterian church was the speaker Sunday night at the union church services in Peterson's park, Mattoon. The churches united in this service were the First Christian, the Methodist, the Presbyterian and the Central Community. The last of these union services will be held on the night of September 4th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ned Granger of Ladonia, Mo., spent Thursday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Catherine Heiland.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE GIVEN FOR MRS. RHODES SUNDAY

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. W. T. Rhodes at her home near Kirksville Sunday in honor of her 62nd birthday.

Relatives came with baskets well filled and a big dinner was spread upon the lawn and enjoyed by all. All departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Rhodes many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behen and grandson Dickie Cunningham, Pauline and Wayne Wright, Mrs. Debora Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cundiff and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Osa Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawbaker and children, Mrs. Mrs. Don Britton and daughter Barbara all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wright and son Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. Minnie Weatherby, Mrs. Esta Cary, Mrs. Bun Murphy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Pea all of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhodes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pea, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes and son Lee, Mrs. Mariah Ray of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rhodes of Kirksville.

—Mrs. Belle Kenney and son Mark spent Sunday at Clinton.

WILBERT DAVIS DIED MONDAY; WAS FATHER OF HARRY DAVIS

Wilbert Davis, father of Harry Davis of this city died Monday. He was 71 years, 5 months and ten days old. The remains were laid to rest in Kellar cemetery south of Lovington Wednesday, following services at the Lovington M. E. church, conducted by Rev. Watson of the Christian church.

Mr. Davis was born in Boone county, Indiana and spent his youth there. He was united in marriage to Miss Flora B. Burress in 1881. She survives him with five children—W. C. Davis of Atwood; G. L. Davis of Tuscola; O. C. and Paul Davis of Lovington; Harry Davis of this city and Mrs. Glenn Huckleberry of Mattoon.

In the active days of his life Mr. Davis was a sawmill operator. When he and his family arrived from Indiana they settled northwest of Lovington near the Hewitt cemetery. About seven years he was disabled by a paralytic stroke from which he never rallied.

—The Loyal Daughter's class of the Christian church will bake Angel Food cakes Friday and Saturday of this week for 60 cents each; iced, and delivered. Orders may be left with Mrs. Stella Ellis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and Joan and Miss June McCarthy spent Sunday at Patterson Springs

Slightly More Than **1 CENT PER MILE** over for travel in coaches **Labor Day** to practically **ALL POINTS** via **C & E I**
Tickets on sale September 2-3-4-5 Final return limit September 12
Round Trip tickets good in sleepers also on sale at the regular **1-WAY FARE PLUS 25c**
TRAIN TRAVEL IS SPEEDY - SAFE - ECONOMICAL - CARE FREE
For further information ask Local Agent, C & E I Ry.

DO YOURSELF AND FRIENDS A FAVOR!

Send in your name and theirs, and FREE Sample Copies of The St. Louis Star will be mailed to you and your friends, free of charge.

We want you to get acquainted with The St. Louis Star's Special Mail Edition, edited especially for the Farmer. This edition is the last issue off the presses each day, and contains, besides the many exclusive features of The Star—such as continued stories. An all star page of comics, Brisbane's "Today" Editorial, 2 splendid pages for the women folks, daily radio programs—quotes all the closing market prices, two live pages of sport, and all the news gathered by the three great news services, the United Press, International News Service and Universal Service, in addition to a large staff of its own writers.

Always desiring to give its readers the best that is possible, the management of this progressive newspaper has adopted a new eye-saving type, which is heavier, larger and more simplified in general construction. It makes reading a pleasure. The St. Louis Star is the only St. Louis newspaper using this new, remarkable type.

USE THIS COUPON

THE ST. LOUIS STAR,
Circulation Dept., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send three Sample Copies of The St. Louis Star to my friends and myself, without obligation to them or myself.

NAME	POSTOFFICE	R. F. D.	BOX	STATE

FEED for EGGS

Egg prices are on the upgrade. The laying flock will be the farmers best friend this fall and winter.

FEED YOUR HENS A WELL-BALANCED RATION THAT WILL PUT THEM INTO CONDITION TO LAY

Miracle Laying Mash \$1.30 cwt.

A low priced, scientifically prepared Mash. It contains all the essential egg-producing qualities.

Sullivan Grain Co.

Inc.

PHONE 75 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

Continued from last week

"Mr. Gilbert is coming back to town and is bringing Mr. Breen," Jules announced to Josephine, in bed with her toast and coffee.

John had been at the Van Horn home for ten days. He looked remarkably well. His lounge suit, from Van Horn's tailor, fitted him as clothes had never fitted him before.

"You can pay me back when you get out on the job," Van Horn arranged the matter easily. John Breen, apparently without an effort or a thought about the matter, slipped into the mood of his new environment. He was perfectly natural, natural in a way men are natural and simple behind the bar of a Bowery saloon. Join, without knowing it, practiced the ultimate in correct behavior; he was completely at his ease; as he saw no reason to be otherwise.

Josephine, after John evidenced no awkward signs of stage fright and seemed endowed with an inherent gentleness, went to remarkable lengths in the process of his further education. He held her naturally, skillfully, and picked up the latest dance steps with astonishing facility. She took him to the exclusive Desdemona Dances at the St. Botolph. John was accepted everywhere through the introduction of Van Horn.

John's period of rest had come to a close. His last day had been strangely quiet. His nerves were no longer on edge, but in the depth of his being he felt a sinking sensation of loss. Of course John Breen was more than merely interested in Josephine.

Returning from Pagliacci alone with Josephine one evening the car jolted as they swung across Forty-second Street, and Josephine uttered a startled "Oh!" as they skidded on the slippery street when brought to a sudden stop behind a jam, a bus having blocked the crazy, unregulated traffic just as it started moving swiftly northward. Josephine was thrown against John. His arm steadied her. Her long glove was off; he caught her hand as the car stopped. She rested against him, her cloak open at the throat, her bare shoulder beneath his eyes, in the pale light from the arc lamps across the avenue. Neither spoke. Their breathing was intense. An impulse held them, the wild melody of the moment before seemed to reverberate through their minds. The scent of her hair, the compelling thrill of contact, swayed them on a crest of emotion. John pressed her to him with sudden rudeness, kissing her. Josephine, her eyes closed, did more than just receive the imprint of his lips.

The car slid to a stop before the house in the middle Fifties. They sat bolt upright. Both were wiser than before.

Back in the dormitory John arranged his work in a methodical way, looked through his books as if coming back to old friends, filling his favorite pipe from his dry tobacco in the humidifier, looked out of the window over the roofs of Harlem, looked at himself in the mirror and smiled. Well, after all, he had a great prize ahead of him in the mighty City of New York. On his chiffonier was the likeness of Josephine; in decollete and with a rose in her hair. Visitors to his room would glance at it approvingly. Malone and Harbord were there.

"A kick goes further than a kiss, when you're arguin' with a jackass," Malone swung a polished boot, one leg over the study table in John's room. Harbord was in the big chair by the window and John sat on the couch. "That kid there needed a kick, an' you give it to him, good an' hard." They were holding a post mortem over John's breakdown, and his almost immediate recovery. The city had simply floored him for a few counts and he was again on his feet, better than ever. "What John needs is strong medicine. I've trained him, tended bar 'long side of him, seen him dive in after learnin', seen him follow it like a bloodhound; yes, an' stick, Harbord, stick at it night after night, diggin' on courses an' stuffin' himself with grammar, history, an' 'rithmetic, an' readin' the guts out of big books, like he was trying to find out somthin' irregular. His trouble, Harbord, is goin' the whole hog or none. He damn near killed himself when he learned to read, expected he could start right in an' find out everythin' there was. He was afraid there was not enough for him to learn." Pug looked at John, smiling. He liked a fighter and John was certainly that. "If the women ever get hold of him—Gawd help him, an' them."

John blushed furiously. Malone and Harbord looked at each other. Both glanced at Josephine's picture on the chiffonier; nothing had been said about it.

At last in the spring, John graduated.

C. E. Civil Engineer! John Breen. C. E. John wrote his name

again and again, always adding the significant letters for which he had struggled during four years that once seemed so long and then lay behind him like a sudden dream. It had been a fight, it was always a fight in the greater city.

He kept looking at his sheepskin, an elaborate parchment quaintly stating that he was entitled to "all the rights, privileges and immunities thereunto appertaining." He went to Greenbough carrying the precious scroll clutched in his fist. Here was something to show to Pug, to prove that his studies had not been entirely in vain. Behind him the last days of the commencement kept recurring, brilliant flashes, intermingled with his dreams of what was to come, with thoughts of Josephine and comfortable interesting problems he would discuss with Gilbert Van Horn. Never had the campus been so afire with the spirit of youth.

Gilbert Van Horn returned to town and spent a week with John and Pug at Greenbough. He had kept away from the commencement. "Not feeling any too fit," was his excuse. In fact Gilbert was getting very close to the point where he would have to make a clean breast of things and take his chances with John—but always hoping against hope that something would turn up, "in a natural way." He kept his thoughts to himself and devoted a large part of his time to watching Josephine. Gerrit Rantoul, so he began to realize, was making remarkable progress with his ward. Rantoul was a romantic figure, a man with a past shrouded in the glamour of adventure, of South America and African enterprises, a man glossed with the polish of an international experience.

But Rantoul was a good chap, as Gilbert had to admit. He secured an appointment for John Breen as Assistant Engineer on the great Catskill Aqueduct. "Subject, of course, to confirming examination. "Mighty decent of him, John," Van Horn remarked. He felt a bit piqued that Rantoul should have done it. If he had thought, he could have managed it himself; but it was a compliment to John, and any one who helped John, helped him.

"Jo sends her congratulations, John. You'll be seeing her soon. Then this winter, when you get started on your work, we'll all be in the city together. Think of it, you might have gone west, or to Brazil, on that railroad, or up to Alaska on that survey."

"No, Gil, I'm set on the city. Biggest engineering problem in the world. I expect to be here all my life."

"Well, the Van Horns have always stuck to New York," Gilbert looked at the boy, closely, as he said it. John Breen was thinking of other things, not of the Van Horns.

John came down to the city on a Friday. Reported at Division Headquarters, saw huge offices, filled with men working at drafting boards, or engaged in calculations. Other men, rough, with mud-splattered boots, some carrying tunnel lamps, came in from a dented car just hauled up at the curb. These were executive engineers, members of the field force.

The walls were covered with profiles, with progress markings. A contagious air of intense activity held sway. It seemed to John that he was on the edge of a great field of battle, of life and sudden death, of vast constructions. John knew what thirst was, knew the sickly trickle of the lukewarm Croton water, running brackish and yellow in the deep honeycomb of the city. Here were men working day and night to bring the water down, the clear, cold sparkling water of the old hills where Rip Van Winkle slept and dreamed. Men were drilling and sinking shafts, were tunneling and mining under the broad Hudson, and now the high final bore, beneath Manhattan, was to be accomplished, the last deep drift four hundred and more feet in the solid rock of the parching steaming city. It was a magnificent enterprise, a cause, a crusade, a direct replay to those who give scant honor to the engineer.

His appointment had been accomplished in a moment. These men wasted no time. "Report Section Five, Shaft Eleven, to engineer Hulburt, Monday, eight a. m. The Division Engineer, named Wild, shook his hand. "Keep your eyes open, and good luck." John was on the street and entering the new Subway at 181st Street.

come in, it's handy here and you can't hear all the blasts if you're a sound sleeper." James Malling, C. E. had already been on important work, driving the Pennsylvania tubes. He had the unhealthy pallor of the men who have worked in shields, under pressure. "Come up here for my health. Rather get gunned than doubled with the bends. Take my tip, Breen, keep out of air." He spoke with the assurance of a man of immense experience.

Everywhere an earnest activity prevailed, the palaverers were not there; these men were doers. They were assembling the machinery for sinking a shaft in Morningside Park. A swearing boss driver was raging a gang of sullen Polack workmen; several engineers stood about discussing location prints, and Malling, in charge of a new transit, was directing some youths carrying a silvery tape and a plumb bob. He beckoned to John.

"Don't report until Monday," he advised. "They run this job like a war," he added with a certain pride. "You got your orders, see Hulburt at eight, sharp, blue Monday, and then pronto! pronto! pronto! "Hey, you!" he bent to the eye-piece of the telescope and bawled at his assistants. "Left, dammit, left! Don't you fellows know the signals!" Malling straightened himself, with a smile of important disgust.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Miss Valeria Scroggins visited on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz and Frank Fultz and friend of Jasper county spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins and attended the fair at Springfield Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tay Venters and family and Wayne Monroe spent the week end visiting relatives in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins and family at Fisher.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson spent Thursday at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family spent Sunday in Danville.

Mrs. Lois Wilds and family spent Sunday in Collinsville.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson visited Ben Mills and family near Trowbridge Sunday. Miss Velma Mills accompanied her home and is visiting at the homes of Miss Ann Elliott and Mrs. Lois Wilds this week.

Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family of Kirksville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Monday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Lois Wilds, Miss Ann Elliott spent Monday in Decatur.

A surprise basket dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Chris Monroe's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mrs. Leaf Longwell, Obie Baker and Levi Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Dunn

Miss Iona McClure of Bethany visited with Miss Luella Wood on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silver visited with his brother, Ralph Silvers and wife in Bethany Saturday.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons, Mrs. W. R. Wood and daughter Luella and Mary Wood attended the Windsor homecoming Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mayberry were shopping in Sullivan Saturday.

Nathan Bragg and daughter Flo were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Ray of Sullivan called on Mrs. Jane McClure Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurt and family of Shelbyville visited friends here and attended the shipman reunion.

Former Sullivan Resident Gives City A Look Over

Andrew Foltz was in Sullivan Tuesday morning. This was his first visit in 18 years. "I see nobody that I know or that seems to know me" he said. He now lives in Peoria and is engaged in trucking. He had brought a load of freight down into this part of the state.

"I lived in Sullivan about 18 months and for a year was manager of the C. I. P. S. local light plant" remarked Mr. Foltz and added, "but I saw I was not cut out for that sort of job and quit."

He states that conditions in Peoria are bad. "Bread lines are blocks long and there are more than one such line. Families get up in the morning and the children hasten to join the bread lines to get something to eat. You see women with babies in their arms, eagerly waiting to get their small daily portion of food."

Mr. Foltz was very favorably impressed with what he saw of conditions in this city.

MRS. ROUGHTON DECIDES TO TEACH CRABAPPLE

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton some months ago took the Civil Service Examination. This week she received orders to report at one of the state institutions for a position. In the meantime, however, she had taken the contract to teach Crabapple school near Coles this coming term. She will not enter Civil Service work at this time but will fill her teaching contract.

IN PROBATE COURT

In the probate court Saturday Judge Jennings ruled that the appeal bond in the cases of Ruby and Oliver H. Schable vs. Myrtle Schable, admx. be fixed at \$500 in each case. This is the will case in which two children hold notes for over \$10,800 each against the estate of George Schable, their deceased father. Judge Jennings recently ruled that these notes were valid claims. From this ruling Mrs. Myrtle Schable, the widow, has prayed an appeal to the circuit court. There was some question as to the amount of bond. After the court fixed it at \$500 in each case, she filed a surety bond which was approved.

Marlow Case

The will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Marlow of Bethany was admitted to probate and the sons James A. Marlow and Roy Marlow were named executors without bond. Hugh Scott, W. W. Daum and Charles Sims of Bethany were named appraisers. Adjustment day was set for the 1st Monday in November.

Fort Estate

Mrs. Jessie Alexander was given the court's permission to sell at private sale the personal property of the late Mrs. Margaret Fort of Gays. Mrs. Alexander is administratrix of the estate.

—Russell, Edith ana Helen Starks, Amanda and Louise Tichenor visited in Benton Sunday. Miss Edith who had been employed at the shoe factory returned home to enter college at Carbondale. Miss Mildred returned with them to attend high school here.

—Mrs. Fanny Munsie of Decatur and Mrs. John Munsie of Plainfield, New Jersey and Miss Lucy Campbell of Chicago visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler Thursday.

—Mrs. Grace Treador and daughter Evelyn of Decatur are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Backensto who occupied the Ike Hudson residence property moved to Villa Grove last week.

—Charles Younger of Bethany spent Tuesday in this city transacting business.

—Mrs. R. H. Robertson of LaGrange, Ky., and Mrs. C. Bozell of Shelbyville called on Mrs. Tella Pearce Monday.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett who spent three weeks vacation with relatives in Roanoke, Va., returned Wednesday.

George A. Roney
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Offices — Upstairs above shoe store.
Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL FRIDAY AT HARMON HOME

The following people attended an ice cream social given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harmon north of this city: Mr. and Mrs. Will Lilly and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Romtinger of Arthur; Roscoe Lilly and daughters Alma and Rose; Mr. Shook and Roxie Lilly of Bryan, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer of Humboldt; Harry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Wolf of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Butts, Margaret Chapman of Mattoon; Mrs. Clarence England of Champaign; Mrs. Rosie Chapman of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Craig and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harmon.

Bruce

C. W. Darst and Mr. and Mrs. Oil Darst attended the Locke-Stevens reunion at Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Commack and children of Tujauga, Calif., are visiting her brother, Robert Horn and family.

Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer is entertaining her son from Detroit, Mich., who has a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and family helped O. B. Bragg celebrate his birthday anniversary on Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter Martha of Decatur attended the ball game and visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick attended a music party at the Nelson bridge Sunday night.

Several from here attended church at Whitefield Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clipzig called on Mrs. Alma McCuiley Monday night.

Gerald Bragg is staying with his father Ernest Bragg near Sullivan.

Earl Cochran and family of Kansas spent Sunday with relatives here.

Dick DeHart and Joe Basham were St. Louis visitors one day last week. Mr. Basham visited with his daughter Ersa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria spent the week end in this city. They brought with them Mrs. Catheryn MacDonald and Catherine Nichols who spent last week with them in Peoria.

—Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wyoona Price left Saturday for a week's visit with relatives at Mt. Pulaski. Mrs. Patterson's brother came after them.

Local News

—Mrs. Rose McCarthy and Allen Hawley attended a meeting of the telephone company held in Mattoon Thursday.

—A hamburger fry was held at Wyman park Monday evening by the employees of the telephone company and a few friends.

—Mrs. C. E. Roane and daughter Lucille of Lincoln, Nebr., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff.

—George Fields, daughter Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Land of Tuscola spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff.

—Mrs. E. A. Crowder and Mrs. Doggett spent Tuesday in Danville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ballard and daughters Doris Ellen and Laura Belle, Miss Margaret Ballard, Ralph Ballard and daughters Juanita and Wanda and Miss Era West all of Anderson, Ind., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West and family near Kirksville. Saturday evening they were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade and son Roy.

—Mrs. Veda Birchmeier of Chicago came Monday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley.

—Robert Stearns of Indianapolis is spending his vacation with the Meeker family in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey and daughter Lorene and Bonnie Jean Siron and Mary Josephine McGuire spent Sunday at Patterson Springs.

—Miss Flo Ashworth of Mat-

toon has been visiting with her cousin Miss Nina Ashworth.

—Rex Jenne spent Wednesday night with Charles Jenne and family. He was enroute from Roswell, New Mexico to his home in Detroit, Michigan.

—Miss Mary Johnson of Danville spent last week with her cousin Catheryn Hughes.

—Roberta Luke, Cathryn Hughes and Helen Dunscomb spent Sunday in Chicago seeing the sights.

—Mrs. Clara Craig went to Danville Sunday where she will visit with her sister.

—Mrs. James Brown and Mary Elizabeth of Sioux City, Iowa are expected to arrive Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Jessie Buxton. The Browns moved to Iowa just a year ago and this will be their first visit back to the old home town.

—C. C. McKown, son William and Byron Brandenburg spent Monday in Urbana.

—Misses Fern Brown and Freda Walker of Urbana spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer and Ruth left Sunday for Richmond, Ind., to spend the next two weeks visiting Mrs. Henry Unser and family.

—Oscar Coy and lady are invited to be Progress guests at a good show at The Grand some night soon.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Messmore and daughter of Iowa arrived Sunday and visited until Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods and daughter of Decatur are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Sullivan Bread tops them all in Quality and Purity

When better bread can be baked — We'll bake it.

YOUR GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH SULLIVAN BREAD.

ASK FOR IT.

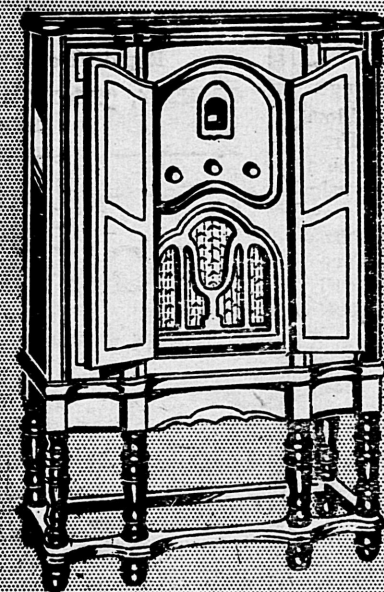
The Sullivan Bakery

Manufacturers of pure and wholesome food products.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

BETTER THAN EVER

IN THE NEW RCA VICTOR BLACOUSTIC RADIO



Thirty years of skill, of experience in building fine musical instruments have gone into the construction of this great radio, the RCA Victor Model R-78. All the tone quality, the high class performance that made Victor famous, continue to make RCA Victor the leader, combine to make this instrument the finest, and yet most reasonable musical instrument ever produced.

MODEL R-78
BLACOUSTIC RADIO
with "B" Amplification
12 New Type Radiotrons
Automatic Volume Control
Automatic Tone Compensator
New Tone Equalizers



L. T. Hagerman & Co.

Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contractors
Open 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday nights.
TELEPHONE 116 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
RADIO SERVICE, ALL MAKES, TUBES TESTED FREE.
"B" BATTERIES AND SUPPLIES

LIST PRICE
\$147.50
COMPLETE

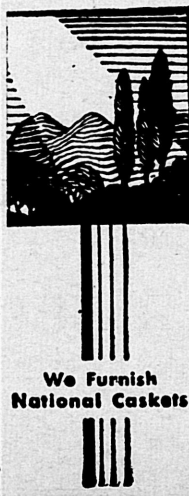
RCA Victor Radio

CONFIDENCE

is knowing that the right things are done in the right way

SHANKS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

Sullivan, Illinois
LADY ATTENDANT Telephone No. 1



We furnish National Caskets



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister
In these days of stress and uncertainty, the Church stands as a constant witness to the truth by which men must ever condition and guide their lives.

GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services same. Bro. Napier of Decatur gave a real gospel message Sunday evening. Come hear him Sunday evening. Heb. 4:3—We which have believed do enter into rest.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Morning worship at 10:25. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

The College Student and His High School—Prof. R. A. Scheer. The College Student and Home—Mrs. J. A. Reeder. The College Student and the Church, Rev. Lawrence.

BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Morning worship at 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject is "What is our attitude toward work and the Worker."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

All regular services of the church will be held Sunday. The summer schedule of opening will prevail, the pastor preaching both morning and evening.

Big Decrease In Personal Assessment

The Moultrie county board of review is nearing the end of its labors. In a few days more the books will be completed. Though the board has added \$225,750 in personal property valuation to the schedules as handed in by the assessors, the total personal assessment for the county is \$178,324 less than last year.

SERIOUS OPERATION

Mrs. Clarence Dixon of Arthur, who is a sister of Mrs. E. W. Davis and Mrs. Frank Ward of this city, underwent a very serious operation in the Decatur and Macon county hospital Thursday of last week.

REPORTER VS. SHERIFF

A report from Springfield says that sheriff Samuel T. Metcalf is in a critical condition after a fight with William W. Downey a newspaper reporter. The reporter says that the sheriff started the fight and fell down a flight of stairs, striking his head on the hard floor.

PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Loy have sold to Mrs. Laura Green and husband for \$400 the property known as Lots 4 and 9 in block 14 of Meekers Add. to Sullivan.

September Days

Snow is falling on the mountain tops of Montana, Colorado and Wyoming, but in central Illinois the temperature hovers near the 100 mark. The air is full of moisture. The heat is oppressive, but aside from spoiling some otherwise sunny dispositions, it is doing no harm.

Schools will reopen next week. It will be hard for the youngsters to sit still and concentrate on lessons and books if this kind of weather keeps on stewing.

Wednesday we had an eclipse. Everybody was using smoked glass and looking toward the sun. Though about three-fourths was obscured at one time, the light of day was not much dimmed.

The old sun is just like human beings. As long as it goes along doing its duty from day to day nobody pays any attention to it. But just as soon as a shadow is cast on its brightness all spying eyes are turned on it and there is lots of talk.

Corn is ripening rapidly. There is no danger of frost. One old-timer, known to his friends at "Mountain Bill" is predicting frost by September 10th. If he makes good on this prediction he's as great a prophet as Ezekiel, Jeremiah or Haggai ever were.

One crop seems to have failed this year. Where are the blackbirds? In former years about this time of the season millions of blackbirds and their cousins and second cousins would roost in the tall maples of this city every evening.

A fellow named James Haislip flew across the U. S. the other day from west to east at an average speed of 250 miles an hour. The next day his old buddy, Jimmy Doolittle, did some flying at 292 miles an hour. Why all the hurry?

The great and noble state of Texas will have a woman governor after the next election. In a recent run-off election the Democrats of

that state nominated Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson. Out of more than a million votes cast she received a majority of about 2,000.

In California the Democrats nominated William Gibbs McAdoo for U. S. senator. Old McAdoo-de-do has been staging a comeback politically since he helped nominate Roosevelt & Garner in Chicago.

We note where Rudy Vallee who has done a lot of air-disturbing is having domestic trouble. We think he's pretty much of a conceited jackass—never liked him—and wonder how any female could live with him a year.

As this is written at 2 p. m. a storm is brewing in the northwest. A rain would be welcome, even though it would interfere with the Sullivan-Clinton golf tournament which is in progress this afternoon.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Sullivan elevators were bidding 18c per bushel on the new corn crop; old corn was worth 21c; wheat 41c and oats 11c.

Produce houses were offering 17c for butterfat; 14c to 18c for eggs; 7c to 11c on hens and 9c to 11c on springs.

These prices are subject to change without notice.

HACKER VS. HACKER

Sadie M. Hacker of Lovington has filed suit for divorce from Martin A. Hacker, alleging desertion. Her bill states that they were married at Marissa in 1898.

Wayne Smith, Doris Graven Married Friday

Wayne Smith and Miss Doris Maxine Graven were united in marriage Friday evening by Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Attendants were Lloyd Hawbaker and Miss Nora DeVore.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graven and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Smith. Both are employes in the shoe factory.

GLENN SHIREY VICTIM OF COMPLETE SURPRISE

A number of friends made themselves welcome at the home of Glenn Shirey Saturday evening. The surprise was completed on the young man when the guests arrived unannounced.

Games were played and taffypulling was the entertainment of the evening.

Those present were Lucile McIntire, Jennie Seitz, Doris Seitz, Gertrude Pence, Gladys Christy, Mary Johnson, Marie Watts, Maxine Pankey, Catheryn Hughes, Gertrude Shirey, Pauline Shirey, Jean Shirey, John Pence, Glenn Landers, Donald Christy, Charles Lane, Orris Lane, Orville Seitz, Woodrow Spough, Glenn Shirey, Wayne Hughes and Bill Richardson.

Consult This Well Known Beauty Authority

With Our Compliments

As a special courtesy to our customers we have obtained at considerable expense the service of Miss Sara Gregory, beauty expert and special representative of Dorothy Perkins, who will be at our store September 5th to 10th inclusive.

She will analyze your skin, advise you on your personal beauty problems, give you a complete facial treatment and show you how to give yourself the same treatment at home.

No charge for this service

(We will have a private booth in our store)

Phone now for appointment

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Sullivan, Illinois

BACK to SCHOOL SALE....

Reading and writing and arithmetic are not the exclusive property of boys and girls at school. We have been working over our own problems in "arithmetic" all summer, planning these special prices on the smartest little school togs of the Season.

DRESS MATERIALS

- Good quality fast colored prints at per yard 10c
Best quality of prints in beautiful patterns at only, per yd. 15c
Printed Rayon and Cotton Crepes at per yard 29c
New patterns in all rayon tweed prints in diagonals, plaids and stripes, per yd. 59c
New fall patterns in heavy silk tweeds in broken-plaids, stripes and prints, per yard \$1.00

DRESSES—

Few Children's Print Dresses at 35c each

Also a pretty line of children's dresses at 59c and \$1.00

DRESSES FOR EARLY FALL WEAR AT BARGAIN PRICES

Dresses for the Older Miss

- One lot of wash dresses \$3.95 Summer Silk Dresses 59c - 2 for \$1 \$2.39
New prints and all \$1.95 Voile Dresses. \$5.75 High Colored Silk Dresses \$1.00 \$3.95
New fall silk dresses. \$3.95, \$5.75 and \$9.95
New fall styles of Knit dresses \$1.50 - \$2.95

Bradley Sweaters

Good heavy slip-on Sweater in sweat-shirt type, round neck, in orange and black combination and red and black combination for both girls and boys

59c each

ALL WOOL SLIP-ON BRADLEY SWEATER V NECK

\$1.95 each

HOSE

One lot of Derby Ribbed 7-8 length socks in black, few tans and grays, formerly 50c values

9c PAIR OR 3 PAIR FOR 25c

COMBED COTTON DERBY RIBBED HOSE IN TAN SHADES 15c per pair or 2 pairs for 25c

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

FURNITURE, LINOLEUM, RUGS & READY TO WEAR

Sullivan, Illinois

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

DOG DAYS ARE OVER! 1932-33 SEASON IS HERE! GREATEST PICTURES EVER! SUMMER BARGAIN PRICES CONTINUED FOR A FEW WEEKS

STARTING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1-2

RICHARD DIX in the

The Roar of the Dragon

With GWILI ANDRE, the Flaming New Star Rapid Fire Romance of the Manchurian Frontier

COMEDY, "DOCTOR'S ORDERS" NEWS STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

TOM KEENE, COWBOY ACE in

"GHOST VALLEY"

Mystery, Thrills, Whirlwind Action SLIM SUMMERVILLE IN "MEET THE PRINCESS" TOM & JERRY

SUNDAY — MONDAY

COME AND LAUGH WITH US AT THE 4 MARX BROS. in

Horsefeathers

A Mad Burst of Wild and Happy Hysterics BURNS & ALLEN MICKEY MOUSE NEWS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

2 ADULTS FOR 35c

EDMUND LOWE — VICTOR McLAGLEN in

"Guilty As Hell"

Extraordinarily Exciting and Different JIMMY GLEASON in "STEALING HOME" SCREEN SOUVENIRS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, SEPT. 8-9

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

"Love Me Tonight"

With Jeannette McDonald and Charlie Ruggles Newest Songs — Gay Comedy — Glorious Production NEWS BETTY BOOP COMEDY

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.

Sat. Mat. 2:15. Week Nights Continuous from 7 p. m. Summer Prices continued for a few weeks

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

THE HEART

The heart starts beating before birth. Each heart beat represents a contraction. The heart is actually a pump with an automatic action.

The whole cycle of filling and emptying takes 7-10 second. The heart is a muscular bag. These muscles are arranged in layers and curves. The right auricle receives the impure blood from the veins. Blood from right auricle passed to right ventricle then to the lungs. The left auricle receives pure blood from the lungs.

From the left auricle pure blood passes into left ventricle. From left ventricle it enters circulation. The auricles beat simultaneously; so do the ventricles. There are valves to prevent the blood from going the wrong way. Two nerves keep the heart beating rhythmically. One nerve accelerates the beat, the other retards it.

The heart will beat for sometime independently of the body. There are many forms of heart disease. Rheumatic fever is frequently accompanied by heart trouble. Syphilis and gonorrhoea often affect the heart. Angina pectoris is a very painful disease of the heart. The heart is enclosed in a fibrous bag, the pericardium.

A fluid lubricates the surface of the sack. Pericarditis is a serious infection of the pericardium. It sometimes increases the fluid to an enormous degree. The amount of work which the heart does in a day is incredible. High elevations, as mountains, increase the heart rate. The average normal heart rate is about seventy-two beats a minute.

—Perhaps your friend would like to have a few Progress sample copies. We'll send them if you give us his name and address.

MAY WE REPEAT?

If you send any communication, poetry or otherwise, to The Progress please sign your name to it. Unsigned communications cannot be given any consideration. Your name need not necessarily go into print but we must know whom the communication is from.

—H. J. Sona and son Jack went to Sailor Springs Thursday evening to attend the funeral of Jack's great grandmother on Friday. The aged lady, whose name was Fields was past 90 years of age.