

Business Is Confidence
And Activity

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Depression Is Fear
And Inactivity

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 37

Democratic Rally Wed. At Lovington

One of Touring Groups of Candidates Will Be There in the Afternoon. Hon. Thomas Donovan Will Address the Voters.

Voters will gather at Lovington Wednesday, September 14th at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon for a big Democratic rally in the pavilion in the city park.

Hon. Thomas Donovan of Joliet Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor and chairman of the State Central Committee will be the main speaker. He will be accompanied by Judge Otto Kerner of Chicago, candidate for attorney general; Adam Bloch of Chicago, candidate for clerk of the Supreme Court and Walter Nesbit of Belleville one of the party's two candidates for congressman-at-large.

In the Democratic plan of campaign, several parties are now swinging over the downstate in these speaking tours. Mr. Donovan heads one such party; Judge Horner heads another and Judge Dieterich, candidate for United States senator heads a third.

Mr. Donovan is one of the state's outstanding speakers. For ten years past he has been the head of the party organization in this state. This is the first time he seeks an office for himself.

All voters are urged to attend the Lovington meeting and hear the candidates.

Red Cross Will Distribute Flour And Cotton Cloth

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross and all people in this community interested in Relief Aid in the Master in Chancery's room in the court house tonight (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock.

At that time W. L. Mee, field representative will explain the plans the plans that the Red Cross has for Relief during the coming months. Chairman Francis Purvis recently made application for another carload of flour to be distributed among the needy of this county. Mr. Mee says that the application has been favorably acted upon and the flour will be shipped here.

The Federal Farm Board has turned over to the Red Cross 500,000 bales of the cotton it owned. This cotton has been woven into cloth and this will be distributed among the needy. Just how this distribution will be made, Mr. Mee will explain at tonight's meeting.

ROAD AND BRIDGE TAX RATE FIXED AT 25c

The fall audit for Sullivan township took place Tuesday. Judge Lambrecht and Judge Edwards constituted the board of town auditors.

The annual levy for road and bridge purposes was set at \$9,000. The rate was fixed at 25c on the \$100 of assessed valuation. This is the same rate as for the past year. It is estimated that with the reduced valuations, this rate will produce about \$7,000.

This rate was fixed by the town board consisting of Supervisor Newbould, Commissioner Miller, Clerk Roney and Assessor Bolin.

19TH DISTRICT REBEKAH PICNIC MATTOON SUNDAY

The Rebekah lodges of the 19th District will hold an all day picnic at Peterson park, Mattoon, next Sunday, September 11th. All Rebekahs and their families and friends are invited. Bring well filled baskets and table service.

Following the picnic dinner at 12 o'clock, an afternoon of entertainment will be enjoyed. Each lodge in the district will contribute numbers on the program, and one feature will be a number by members from the I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home at Mattoon.

Come and enjoy the day with the Rebekahs next Sunday.

MOSES SENTENCED TO STATE PENAL FARM

In the county court Wednesday Donald Moses entered a plea of guilty to an information charging assault with deadly weapon to do bodily harm. He was given 90 days at the state penal farm. The offense was shooting at Enos Blucker at the Bolinger school last winter when Blucker caught Moses stealing coal.

DELEGATES TO KIWANIS BLOOMINGTON CONVENTION

The Illinois Kiwanis convention will be held in Bloomington, commencing Sunday and continuing for four days.

At Friday's local Kiwanis meeting Carl Hill and L. W. McMullin were chosen delegates to represent the local club.

President Purvis Tabor and district representative Dr. Wayne S. Williamson will also attend the convention.

Review Board Finds Credits Not Assessed

Mortgage Records Yield Information That Adds Quite an Item to Assessed Valuations. Atherton Money in Government Bonds.

The grand total of personal property assessment in Moultrie county is \$1,207,373. This figure is slightly less than given last week, due to a few changes in the Board of Review's final work. The total is \$181,744 less than last year.

The board listed over \$225,000 in personal property, which at its 40% assessed valuation, added \$90,337 to the books as turned in by the assessors.

The Atherton "find" of nearly \$100,000 proved a false alarm. The estate of J. S. Atherton was assessed at near that amount on information that the money and other securities were on deposit in Decatur banks. It later developed that practically all of this estate had been converted into non-taxable government bonds in January of this year. The Review Board deserves credit for its efforts in this case, even though the results were disappointing.

Most of the new personal property added to the assessments consist of moneys, credits, etc., as represented by mortgages on file in the court house. The board closely scanned the mortgage records and found quite a bit of money tied up in mortgages which had escaped the assessors.

These added assessments by the townships are as follows: Lowe, \$28,615; Whitley \$9,867; East Nelson \$2,260; Dora \$2,765; Marrowbone \$4,200; Jonathan Creek \$2,220; Lovington \$2,820; Sullivan \$37,590.

The Review board completed its labors last week and the books have been turned over to the county clerk, where work is progressing on extending next year's taxes.

DISTRICT MEETING OF I. O. O. F. AT LOVINGTON

All lodges in district No. 68, I. O. O. F. are invited to meet with Lovington Lodge No. 593 at its lodge hall Friday night, September 16th. It is planned to have a program of degree work.

ZIMMER VS. ZIMMER

Mrs. Edna Zimmer of this city has filed suit to divorce Harold Zimmer. The couple was married June 13, 1931 and she left him in August of this year. She charges adultery.

Big Class Starts High School Work Here

Township High School Has Average Enrollment in all Classes. Some New Students Transferred Here; Several Post Graduates.

The Sullivan township high school started off this week with an enrollment of 265. Several more are expected to enter.

Of this number 85 are Freshmen. This class is considerably larger than last term. A number of new Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have enrolled from other schools. Four students are doing post graduate work.

The staff of teachers all reported for duty at Monday's teachers institute and on Tuesday morning resumed their school work. The school building and grounds are in fine shape. Several rooms were painted during the vacation period.

The Freshmen for 1932-1933 are:

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Harold Bathe, Jesse Bathe, Ruth Beery, Frederick Bieber, Dean Benskin, Marion Biesecker, Harold Bragg,

(Continued on page 5)

Attorneys Agree In M. & F. Bank Receivership

First Suit Filed Has Been Dismissed. Court Will Be Asked to Name Chas. A. Gregory Receiver for Stockholders Liability.

The latest move in the Merchants & Farmers State bank liquidation was announced this week by the attorneys interested in the suits asking for appointment of a receiver for stockholders liability. There were two suits of this kind. The first one filed by Attorneys McLaughlin and Martin asked that Francis Purvis be named receiver. Objections were raised to this suit and another suit was filed by John E. Jennings and C. R. Patterson asking that Chas. A. Gregory, receiver for the state auditor's office in the bank liquidation be also named receiver for stockholders liability.

The objections to the McLaughlin suit were sustained in court and an appeal was prayed to the supreme court. This suit has now been dismissed and the attorneys join in the Jennings & Patterson suit, asking that Mr. Gregory be appointed.

The attorneys in this action have issued the following statement:

Statement

It will be of interest to every person concerned in the affairs growing out of the failure of the Merchants & Farmers State Bank,

(Con. on page 5; Col. 2)

HENRY WEBB NAMED MERCHANT POLICE

At Tuesday night's meeting of the city council the request of Henry Webb was granted and he was named merchant police for the coming winter.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MISS VIDA FREESE

The Whoress club entertained Tuesday night for Miss Vida Freese who is leaving for northern Illinois to resume teaching. The party was in the nature of a steak fry at Pifer's park, followed by a theatre party. Those attending were Aleen Lansden, Edna Davis, Veleidia Hatcher, Esther McCallum, Mary McIntire, Vida Freese, Mildred Francis and Regina Flesher.

W. L. Rochat Badly Injured In Collision

Shoe Factory Worker on Motorcycle Crashes into Rear of M. A. Gifford Car. Is In Hospital In Mattoon.

W. L. Rochat, 22 a shoe factory worker, was seriously injured on Tuesday night about 7:30 when he drove his motorcycle into the rear end of a car driven by M. A. Gifford. The collision took place on the Masonic home road near the Merle Miller farm house.

Rochat, who is a brother of Mrs. E. D. Baumgartner was not an amateur on a motorcycle. He was going a great speed and evidently failed to see the car in the road ahead of him.

Mr. Gifford and his wife were out for a drive. They were going slowly. He saw a light approaching from the rear and decided that the driver was coming fast so he pulled off to the right with two wheels off the slab. Just about this time Rochat hit the car a terrific impact. The rear window of the car was shattered and the windshield was also broken. The flying glass cut Rochat about the head before he hurtled off his motorcycle and sprawled alongside the road. The Giffords were badly shaken up but not hurt. For an instant they could not imagine what had happened. Then Mrs. Gifford exclaimed "See that man lying in the flames." Mr. Gifford got into action. He hastened to the injured man. The gas tanks of both car

(Con. on page 4—Col. 5)

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

The prep grid season is now underway, but it's still a trifle early to advance accurate dope, as personels are still uncertain. Last year Sullivan's fighting crimson warriors made history as they ran amuck through Okaw Valley competition bringing home their first championship in the river circuit. As the highly touted backfield remains intact, many fans believe it will be a simple matter for Clark Dennis' boys to retain the blue bunting. However it's the line that makes the holes and a quartet of shifty backs are nil unless they are given holes and time to get up their momentum as they skirt the ends. So like the chain and its weakest link, Sullivan must look to her line. Yes, the gaps left by Freeman, Shirey, etc., will be very hard to fill. Like Sullivan, Illinois has good backs but their line is of uncertain stuff. Gil Berry, Zup's shifty half, was more or less a flop last year simply because he could not get started—opponents would fissure through the Illini forward wall with such celerity that Gil was often thrown as he was handed the ball.

Again the keynote of the red machine will be speed. The blond speed merchant, Hugh Grote will probably be pulled out of the line to render interference for the four riveters as they assault the ends. Big Bill Dwyer, the riveters' key man, and an all-central Illinois back needs only an open field to illustrate how he annexed that honor. Crafty Elmer Dunscomb will again guide the Sullivan entry and Sullivan backers are hoping that Dunk continues his cool leadership calling the effective plays at crucial moments with his customary suave finisse.

The University of Illinois will not tolerate proselytizing of athletes—their simon pure policy is admirable but it yearly costs them the services of many stars. We note that Jim Serra, one of Coach Craig Ruby's cagers from Taylorville, along with Drennan and Vn Ausdell of that city, will matricu-

(Continued on page 4)

Palmer's Men Victorious On Labor Day

Col. Meeker's Polar Bears Lose a Hard Fought Battle. Old-Timers Have Annual Field Day on City Hall Park. Play by Innings.

Sam Palmer's Wildcats won their ball game on Labor Day from Meeker's Polar Bears by the score of 13 to 12.

Reports Tuesday morning were to the effect that the game would be protested. They put something over on Col. Meeker; so he says. The Col. charges that the umpiring was rotten and political. Sam Palmer the winning captain is a Republican. The umpires were both Republicans — Col. William Benjamin Hoppe and Col. Edgar Allen McKenzie.

This sports writer thinks that Col. Meeker's wails, to which Heinie Sona sings the chorus are a lot of hoo-ey. Captain Palmer, who looked like a Junior Boy Scout simply out-maneuvered the Meeker aggregation and put them on the "spot." If the Polar Bears had won Palmer would doubtless

(Continued on page 4)

Teachers Had Big Institute Here Monday

Three Excellent Educators on the Day's Program. County Teacher's Ass'n. Plans Meeting and Banquet for October 18th.

Moultrie county teachers had a very successful institute at the Sullivan Township High School on Monday to open the 1932-33 term of school. The speakers were Dr. Alexander Karr of Chicago, Prof. Robert Moore of Carlinville and Prof. O. F. Weber of Urbana. There was a morning and afternoon session.

The number registered was 209.

The Moultrie county teachers association voted to have a get-together and banquet at the local high school on the night of October 18th. President Ernest Martin of the association named the following committees to have charge:

Social—Loren Brumfield chairman, to select other members.

Menu—Celeste Wright of Dalton City, Marie Hoke and Mrs. Susan Roney of Sullivan.

Program—Prof. Alexander of Lovington chairman. He is to select his committee members.

Mr. Martin also named a resolutions committee that is to confer and work with Prof. Robert Moore of Carlinville, the secretary of the state association and its representative in matters to be brought before the legislature. This committee consists of Prof. R. M. Strain of Bethany; Prof. Alexander of Lovington; O. W. Powell representing the rural schools and Burl Pankey of the Lovington grade schools.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY HAD A WEINER FAREWELL

The Endeavor Society of the Christian church held a wiener roast at the Kellar farm, south of town, Wednesday evening in honor of the members of the society who will leave for college in the near future. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett and son Jimmie, Olive and Paul Dazey, Vern Kellar, Bill Fleming, June Yarnell, Vonnice Leavitt, Homer and Kenneth Johnson, Alta, Levia and Gerald Elder, John Hogue, Byron Brandenburg, Adaline Elliott, Jennie, Doris, Bill and Orville Seitz, Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris.

LOYAL WOMEN

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will hold its monthly meeting in Wyman park Wednesday, September 14th at 2:30 p. m. Division No. two will be in charge of the program.

DRAINAGE COMMISSIONER

In the county court this week Victor H. McDonald was named on the board of Cadwell district drainage commissioners for a 3-year term.

LESTER GLOVER ARRESTED

Lester Glover of Alienville was arrested for creating a disturbance in that village Monday. The case was set for hearing in Judge Lambrecht's court Thursday.

FORMER NAVAL OFFICER DIED AT MASONIC HOME

Silas H. Mosher, 74 died at the Illinois Masonic home Friday. Mr. Mosher was a retired naval officer and had been at the home several years.

The body was brought to the Shanks funeral home where it was prepared for burial and taken to Chicago where funeral rites were held Monday with burial in Elm Lawn cemetery there. The body was accompanied to Chicago by two daughters who had been in Sullivan a few days.

Democrats Have Opened Headquarters

Party Secures Big Room on Southeast Corner of Square. Plan Determined Campaign. Committee Meeting Tuesday.

Moultrie county Democrats will have headquarters in the Todd building on the southeast corner of the Square. Arrangements have been made for the use of these spacious quarters until November 8th by the Moultrie County Democratic Central Committee and affiliated organizations. This is the first time in many years that the Democrats will have headquarters from which political activities will be directed. The rooms will be properly decorated and a manager will be in charge. Campaign material will be distributed from there and meetings of workers will be held.

The first meeting in the new headquarters will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 13th by the County Democratic Central committee. This meeting will start at 2 o'clock.

Democrats are enthused at the prospect of not only electing their entire county ticket, but also being successful in the senatorial, congressional, state and national elections.

MAUDE MARINER TO LINCOLN STATE SCHOOL AND COLONY

Mrs. Maude Mariner, wife of Harry Mariner, was found to be of weak mind, at a hearing in the county court Thursday morning.

Judge Jennings ordered her committed to the Lincoln State School and Colony. She is the mother of three children who will remain in the custody of the father at present. A dependency proceeding has been filed in their case and there will be a hearing Wednesday morning, September 21st at 9 o'clock.

CRYSTAL BORDERS SENTENCED TO PEN

Mrs. Crystal Borders, nee Randol, of Lovington was brought into the county court Thursday morning on charges of having contributed to the delinquency of Lola Clark, 13-year old girl of that town. Mrs. Borders is 22 years of age.

After hearing the evidence Judge Jennings sentenced Mrs. Borders to a term of six months confinement in the state reformatory for women at Dwight, Ill.

Lovington people are determined, says Constable Paul Davis, to clean out the disreputable characters which infest that community.

STHS GRADUATES ENTER COLLEGES

The 1932 high school graduates who will enter college this fall are as follows:

Rex Bolin—Illinois College at Jacksonville.
Byron Brandenburg—U. of I.
Margaret Chapin—U. of I.
Charles Cummins—U. of I.
Catheryn Hughes—U. of I.
Charles Lane—U. of I.
Marjorie Newbould—U. of I.
Adeline Elliott—Christian College, Columbia, Missouri.

Merle Fisher—Sparks Business College.

Marguerite Floyd—Sparks Business College.

Mary Emily Lewis—Browns Business College, Decatur.

Bernadine Kinnamon—Peoria hospital—Nurses' training.

MORE JERSEY AWARDS

At the Morgan county fair at Jacksonville last week, Jesse Powell added another dozen ribbons and some good hard cash to his Jersey winnings. He and his herd are now back home. He sold two bulls while on the fair circuit.

First Meeting P.T.A Tuesday Evening 7:30

Mrs. Kilton, the president Has Arranged Good Program and Urges Parents to Attend and Participate in Good Work.

The first meeting of the P. T. A. for the school year will be held at the Lowe School Building on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13th at 7:30.

All parents are urged to attend as this is a Get-Acquainted Meeting and Welcome for the Grade School Teachers.

The committees in charge as follows:

Social Hour—Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, chairman; Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Lewie David, Mrs. Frank McPheeters.

Refreshments — Mrs. Burney McDavid.

Music—Mrs. John Lucas.

Hostess Com. — Mrs. Gladys Whitfield.

Also a mother from each room has been chosen to help get the teachers acquainted with the parents. Those chosen are: Mrs. Dor Butler, Mrs. S. J. Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Cummins, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. Frank Gibbon, Mrs. Webb Tichenor, Mrs. Levi Patterson, Mrs. Loren Monroe, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. J. E. Simms, Mrs. Fern Moore.

Parents let's come out to P. T. A. and show the teachers we appreciate what they are doing for our children.

442 Registered In Grade School

Sullivan's rapidly increasing population is reflected in the increased registration in the schools this year.

Supt. Brumfield reports that 442 are registered in the city's grade schools which is a nice increase over last year's registration. Of this number 56 are beginners.

CHILDREN NEED SHOES AND WARMER CLOTHING

Mrs. Clyde Harris, in charge of the Welfare Department in the court house says that she has had numerous applications for shoes for school children. Clothing is also needed. Anybody who feels moved by a spirit of charity can gladden the heart of a boy or girl with a pair of much needed shoes.

SULLIVAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE STARTS SEPT. 17

Sept. 17—Sullivan at Bethany.
Oct. 7—Sullivan at Arcola.
Oct. 14—Tuscola at Sullivan.
Oct. 27—Arthur at Sullivan.
Oct. 28—Monticello at Sullivan.
Nov. 5—Sullivan at Oakland.
Nov. 11—Bement at Sullivan.

DOWN IN ARKANSAS

Art Cain, trouble shooter for Fairbanks-Morse Co., left his farming for a few days the latter part of last week and went to Arkansas on a repair job. Art says the natives down along the river are very optimistic. Cotton prices are going up, niggers are getting \$2.00 a day working on the levee and the temperature Sunday was 101.

LITTLE WILL MOVE

Guy S. Little is planning to move his office out of the court house into one of the rooms in the Hagerman block, off the northeast corner of the square. Mr. Little is county superintendent of highways but the duties of that office do not take up all his time. On his own suggestion the county put him on a daily salary when doing road work. The rest of his time is spent in Prudential land business.

PURSE RETURNED

Approximately nine months ago Mrs. Steven P. Birchmeier of Chicago lost a hand toled purse containing money, keys and other valuables. This week the purse was returned by mail to her Chicago address with money and everything intact. The name of the finder was not mentioned. Mrs. Birchmeier has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla the past two weeks.

ABANDONMENT

An information has been filed in the county court against Phillip Francis, charging him with wife and child abandonment.



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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

House and riches are the inheritance of fathers; and a prudent wife is from the Lord. —Proverbs XIX—14.

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to the land of pleasure.
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read.
—Anon.

There is no failure! Each reverse
We meet along life's road,
Is only a stepping stone that bears us
Gently onward, upward with our load.
There are no enemies! Those who
Strew our paths with thorns,
Are God's untutored children,
Who push us out and up and on!
—Selected.

Mark Sullivan, G. O. P. Press Agent.

We are face to face with something we can't understand. What's bothering us is something that many daily newspapers of this country are doing. We refer to the ones that pay good money for the Mark Sullivan articles, sold to them through some syndicate.

These articles are the rankest kind of political propaganda. Mark Sullivan is generally recognized as the chief of the propaganda staff of the Republican party. He is so thoroughly saturated with the ideals of Republicanism that he could not be fair or neutral, even if such desire ever entered his head.

Poor Mr. Sullivan has suffered some bad disappointments during the past year. He does not like Franklin D. Roosevelt. Prior to the Democratic convention his articles had but one outstanding theme—stop Roosevelt. He harped on that from every angle. Through his propagandist articles he gave aid and encouragement to every movement that might prove derogatory to Gov. Roosevelt's candidacy.

Mr. Roosevelt was nominated. It was a hard blow for Mr. Sullivan and the cause he sponsors. He had failed. In the Democratic convention Al Smith acted sulky and Mr. Sullivan had great hopes of stirring up discord in the Democratic ranks. He made the most out of the Smith peeve, but nobody pays much attention to Al Smith any more.

Then along came the Jimmy Walker mess. Again Mr. Sullivan in his articles went to elaborate extremes to show how this would react to the detriment of the Roosevelt candidacy. Jimmy Walker resigned as mayor of New York and left Mr. Sullivan suspended, as it were in mid air, without a parachute and without a place to land.

Is this Republican press agent discouraged? Not while the money keeps coming in. He is now engaged in preaching the Republican doctrine of returning prosperity. In an article that appeared in our esteemed Decatur contemporary Tuesday night Mr. Sullivan tells why in his opinion President Hoover will carry New York. Quoting Mr. Sullivan: "Republicans believe, however, and have much reason to believe, that the effect of the depression, adverse to the Republicans, is sufficiently overcome by the present beginning of recovery."

You may depend on it that Mr. Sullivan will keep on fighting gallantly to the last ditch for his Republican party and editors, intelligent in other ways, will keep on buying his stuff and passing it on to their readers.

Watching his dope over a period of years, we have long since reached the conclusion that perhaps no man in America writes more about politics, spreads more Republican propaganda, makes more predictions, and knows less about his subject than this same Mark Sullivan.

Why do supposedly intelligent editors use his stuff? They pay for it. The Republican National Committee ought to pay them liberal advertising rates for the spaces it occupies.

Much Fuss About Nothing.

It would be rather funny, if the situation did not merit tears instead of humor, to see the publicity given a rise of 1c a bushel in the price of wheat. When wheat speculators push the price up 2c or 3c the newspapers who are heralding a return of prosperity are almost ready to get out an "Extra", and go into typographical hysterics.

The wheat market keeps teetering and tottering—now up a cent, now down a cent, but it always stays near the 40c mark. Wheat at that price spells ruination to the producer

and not prosperity for the country. If wheat did jump up to 60c, that might indicate a turn toward sanity in marketing conditions or it might just be a speculators' cleanup, for doubtless by now most of the wheat is in the speculators' hands.

Prosperity will never return to the farmer on 40c wheat prices or 22c corn prices. It takes something more radical in price advances than that, to throw a halo of glory around the Hoover administration and its belated and laboured efforts to make a showing pleasing to the farmers.

The Republican campaign managers will try to make much ado about an advance in wheat prices, but just so long as that price remains anywhere near 40c they are not going to fool many of the farmers. The farmers have been kidded and fooled by the Grand Old Party for a good many years. Some like that kind of treatment and will vote Republican this fall. Others remember twelve years of broken promises to agriculture, of unfriendly vetoes by Coolidge and Hoover and are finally awakening to the fact that the Republican party has no sympathy with the farmers' plight and either does not know how, or does not care to do anything to aid them.

The Hoover solution of farm problems was the silly Federal Farm Board, which has potted around, spent millions of the people's money, wrecked the farmers established marketing machinery, placed high-priced grafters on the payrolls—and the results—well you know what farm prices are today!

Baiting Emmerson Payrollers.

It might well be said of the Lou Emmerson payrollers who are working to secure the election of Len Small to the office of governor "greater faith than this, hath no man."

And to this may be added "Hope, based on less prospect of justification, never existed."

In 1928 L. L. Emmerson entered the primary against Gov. Small, seeking renomination. The fight was bitter. Emmerson won the nomination and was elected. In the fight the Emmerson managers had promised many voters payroll jobs.

To even partly live up to these promises Governor Emmerson found it incumbent on himself to oust the holdover Small appointees. They got the ax, right down the line. The big payroller and the little payroller who had supported Len Small, got fired, to be replaced by Emmerson lieutenants.

The Len Small folks were discouraged but not beaten. Out of jobs, they bided their time. They kept in touch with Len Small at Kankakee. They professed loyalty to their fallen chief. They kept his organization intact.

In 1932 there came another primary. Len Small was induced to enter. The opposition was split into many factions. Len Small was nominated. He staged a come-back.

But Mr. Small is foxy. He knows that in order to win in November, he needs the support of the Emmerson payrollers. Not only that but he needs some of their wages, in the form of an assessment, to help defray his campaign expenses.

And so with honeyed words and half-promises, the payrollers are being corralled into the Small ranks. They are being led to believe that if Len Small is elected they will retain their jobs. They are told that all old animosity and hard feeling, engendered in the 1928 campaign is forgotten. And they are nibbling at the bait.

Do these Emmerson payrollers really think that they will be taken care of if Small is elected? Are they foolish enough to think that Mr. Small will leave his own loyal supporters out in the cold? If they are, they will wake up and find themselves very grievously mistaken.

If there is one thing that Len Small does, it is to take care of his friends. That's why they are so loyal to him. Should he be elected in November, he will sweep the Emmerson crowd out of office just as Emmerson turned the Small fellows out. That is nothing more than political justice. An Emmerson payroller under a Small administration would be a political freak. We predict there will be no such thing.

Should Len Small be elected governor, his old friends, and Bill Thompson's old Chicago friends, and Frank L. Smith and his utilities friends, will be well taken care of in patronage distribution. The Emmerson fellows can go back to the sticks, squat on their hind legs and howl at the moon.

And let us repeat that the Emmerson payrollers who have hopes of retaining jobs under Small and have faith in the promises of the Small campaign managers—are babes in the wood of political expediency. Len Small has nothing for them and will discard them when he has used them to attain another term as Governor.

FAMILIES SHRINK

Shrinkage in the number of members of the average Illinois family in 1930 compared with that of 1920 caused a reduction of more than half a million in the total population of the State. In 1920 there was an average of 4.2 people in each family. In 1930 the number was 3.9. This apparently negligible difference gave the State 580,333 fewer people in 1930 than it would have had if families had been as large in 1930 as in 1920.

THE REALITY OF PRAYER

If radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From night and toss it over
A continent or sea;
If the pattered white notes
Of a violin
Are blown across a mountain
Or a city's din;
If songs, like crimson roses,
Are culled from thin, blue air,
Why should mortals wonder
If God hears prayer?
—Ethel Romig Fuller.

Here's a tip on how to solve the liquor question. Uncle Sam through his post offices now sells

envelopes printed to order; does a general Post Office banking business; delivers freight via parcel post; acts as sub-station for the big mail order houses. Why not make the Post Office a dispensary for alcoholic liquor? That looks to us like a good idea—and what a popular place the Post Office would be! Even the rural carriers could carry a supply with them for their country patrons. Collect the government revenue by putting a stamp on each drink sold. Goodbye deficit!

Boy—"I'm looking for a job."
Grocer: "But I don't need a boy. The way the business is I can't afford much help."
Boy: "That's all right. Hire me. I wouldn't be much help."

¶ Some people acquire a reputation for being happy and contented, when the fact is, they are too lazy to complain.

¶ The best work is done by men whose pride won't let them do inferior work.

¶ Man should take a tip from nature. His ears aren't made to shut; his mouth is.

Pres's Column

This column is frankly Democratic. We believe that the country—and by the country we mean the rank and file, the common people—of this land will be better served by a change of administration. We are not so prejudiced as to attribute to the present national administration the entire blame for our sorry economic conditions. But we are of the firm opinion that the administration has not done all in its power to alleviate the economic distress which has grown progressively worse for three years. We need a change.

People some years ago may have been interested in two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage, as promised by the Republicans. But now what they are interested in is a little beefsteak in the skillet and a house to live in—without a garage.

There has been a lot of talk about farm relief. But talk won't pay the mortgage. We know plenty of farmers who have been relieved, all right. Relieved of their farms, their horses, cattle and livelihood. And their children in the city have been relieved of their jobs. A good many of them are now home, visiting the old folks. The visit may be pleasant enough, but we venture it would be more appreciated if the young folks knew that a job awaited them when the visit was over.

Judge Henry Horner, the eminent and kindly jurist from Chicago, who is leading in the race for Governorship, has practically completed his downstate handshaking trip. When the judge started out he had no intention of making a lot of speeches. He simply wanted to get acquainted with the people of downstate Illinois and wanted them to see him. His tour has been more successful than he imagined. In many places there were large crowds to meet him and he was forced to depart from his "no speech" plan and talk to his well-wishers. He has made a splendid impression. The people can see that the judge is an honest, upstanding, able gentleman and most of them believe that he would make a first-rate Governor.

The Democratic candidates who congregated at the State Fair in Springfield Wednesday, Aug. 24, were enthusiastic about the reception accorded them. There must have been 15,000 Democrats at the Fair Grounds and they listened attentively and thinkingly to their leaders. Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, a downstate leader for a dozen or more years, who is managing the state campaign, told them that they will get honesty in government and lower taxes when the Democrats get into office this fall. Michael L. Igoe of Chicago who is working hard for the ticket, made a rousing speech, as also did Congressman William H. Dieterich, candidate for Senator. Mr. Dieterich told the assemblage some new things about Governor Roosevelt, presidential nominee, citing his absolute uprightness and his strength of character as guarantees of better and more sympathetic treatment for the people from the Man in the White House.

According to a poll being conducted all throughout the United States, Mr. Hoover will carry the six New England states, and possibly Ohio and Kansas, losing the South, the Middle West, and West, as well as some of the East. The handwriting on the wall has been inscribed in low prices of grain, high taxes; lack of work but high money rates; big loans for insurance companies and railroads; none for the smaller banks and businesses.

Almost any man would like to have a job dispensing money from a government agency. And any man certainly would like to have one he could quit borrowing \$80,000,000 as he steps out. That's what Dawes did. How much did your bank get?

The Republican administration reminds us very forcibly of a story told us recently by an old negro we met down in Mobile, Alabama. We were walking along the wharf one morning when we found the old negro with his head between his hands in a most dejected attitude. Thinking to cheer the old man up a little we approached and said: "Well, Uncle, how are you today?" The old man, looking up, replied, "The deducts has got me." "Deducts," we said. "Now, what do you mean by that?" He replied, "Well, they have deducted for my board, they have deducted for my clothes, they have deducted for medicine, and damned if they haven't about deducted everything that I have." The story is very applicable to the things the Republican administration has done for the American people. They have deducted everything the people have.

The "full dinner pail" has been supplanted by the empty stomach, due entirely to the four years of

prosperity that was assured to the people of the United States by President Hoover when he took office.

There is but one Illinois, there are no division lines, it is all one great state. What affects one part of the state, affects the whole state from a legislative standpoint. Judge Horner believes that Illinois is one great state. If elected to office, he will know no east, no west, no north, no south. No Chicago, no Down State, just Illinois.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

*There is a shoe repair shop in New York which will give you an ice cream soda free while you wait to have your shoes fixed.

There are women in New York wearing gloves of scarlet to match lipstick. The idea comes from Paris.

Penthouses and high apartment houses have given an impetus to the sale of binoculars. At one store there is a demand for them by people who use them to get the right time from some distant clock.

There are automatic vending machines in New York which contain a phonograph record which says, "Thank you, come again," after each coin is dropped into the slot.

The other day a New York motion picture theatre displayed what is said to be the largest photograph of any person constructed. The head was 40 feet high. The picture was that of Constance Bennett.

There is a woman in New York who makes a good living running a canary hospital.

Stopped on Lexington Avenue the other day to watch a man do what I thought were amazing card tricks. He had a half dozen different ways of producing the three of hearts. Directions and a deck for twenty cents. I fell. I bought. When I opened the deck at home I found all the cards were three of hearts.

Over in Brooklyn Justice Dike refused a certificate of incorporation to the Jiggs Nut Club Inc., because the name was undignified.

The other day in court in New York a woman was unable to remember the names of all her eleven children.

A man fed corn to pigeons at Broadway and 93rd Street. The pigeons failed to find the corn. Now corn is growing in the heart of Manhattan. Just a touch of Iowa in New York.

Convention visitors to New York spend \$60,000,000 a year here.

Seventy-two per cent of New York families live in rented apartments.

Some women in New York are using mustache wax upon their eyelashes for that starry-eyed look.

The New York Post Office distributes daily fifteen million pieces of ordinary mail.

The U. S. School of Music, which has its headquarters in lower Fifth Avenue, has about 65,000 students enrolled, all studying music by mail.

There are about a thousand practicing farmers in New York City.

Three hundred and ninety-one American Indians live in New York City.

New Yorkers call the Hudson River the North River, although every one knows it lies directly west; and the body of water lying between New York and Brooklyn is called the East River, although it is not a river at all, but an arm of the sea.

A New York policeman makes an average of one arrest every two weeks.

New York didn't have running water in its houses until 1842.

St. Paul's Chapel, famous, historic church in New York, was built originally to face the river. Today the rear of the church faces Broadway.

Back in 1917 a writer in describing New York said: "Four new business firms start up every 42 minutes."

Twenty-five thousand television sets are owned in New York.

The New York Fire Department answers an average of thirty-six false alarms daily.

You can buy violins made out of aluminum in New York.

Brandy Sauce

They tell the story of the dumb farmer who, after reading about the "pickets" used near the Coal mines, started to Taylorville with a truck to get a load to make a fence around his garden.

We know of a family where the father is sexton of a cemetery. He also sells monuments. His oldest son is going to be a doctor; his daughter is going to be a nurse and the youngest son will be an undertaker. All set for business!

Maybe this happened in a local restaurant:
Diner: "I can't eat this soup."
Waitress: "I'll call the manager."

Diner (to manager) "I can't eat this soup."
Manager: "I'll call the cook."
Diner: (to cook) "I can't eat this soup."
Cook: "I'll have you understand it is good soup. There is nothing wrong with it."
Diner: "That may all be true. But I repeat, I can't eat it. You did not give me a spoon!"

What's the answer to this: Brown owed \$3.00. All he had was a \$2.00 bill. He took this bill to a pawnshop and pawned it for \$1.50. He then sold the pawn ticket to Jones for \$1.50. This gave him the \$3.00 to pay his debt. Somebody lost in this deal. Who lost? The answer is at the bottom of this column, but try and figure it out for yourself.

An old darkey who worked on a plantation was walking along a dusty road talking to himself in earnest.

"Hey, there, Uncle Henry, why are you talking to yourself?"
The darkey laid down his sack and scratched his white hair with the tip of his finger.
"Fust," he replied, "fust I like to hear a smart man talk and next I like to talk to a smart man."

He: "You always ride in a Rolls Royce, don't you?"
She: "Yeah, why bring that Hupp?" —Exchange.

"What's your name" the ball fan asked.

"Montie Blue" was the answer.
"Montie Blue, why that's a name known all over the nation!"
"Yeah, guess 'tis. I've been playing ball for quite a few years."

If the Democrats forget to look after the drifting vote, they'll find that the forgotten man was what beat Roosevelt.

SETTIN' ON DE FENCE
Honey, see dat jay bird dah,
Sittin' on de fence?
Firs' he looks dis way, den dat,
Lak he ain't got sense.
Flap his wings an' crane his neck—
Ain' no use to try
Figur'in from the way he ac's
Wha he's gwine to fly.

Lookit how dat squirmed am perch-ed
On dat topmos' rail.
See him? how he turn his hair,
How he flip his tail?
Watch him close as you can watch;
Den you ain't begun
Findin' out which way he's gwine
When he sta'ts to run!

Sittin' on de fence, mah boy,
Wind'ron' what to do
Ain' gwine bring no bacon home—
No suh! Not fo' you.
Know yo' min' an' go ahead;
Do de bes' you can!
Dat's de way you proves yo'self
An' shows yo'self a man.

Pat Murphy had been killed in a construction accident. They sent O'Brien to tell the widow.

"Mrs. Murphy," said O'Brien, "Isn't this the day that Albert Brown calls to collect on Mr. Murphy's insurance policy?"
"Shure and it is Mr. O'Brien."
"And begorra, Mrs. Murphy, you can tell him to go to the hot place now, for Pat don't need insurance any more."

"These potatoes were raised on a farm near Cooks Mills" said the Mattoon waitress.
"Oh, so that's where you've been all this while" said the tired and hungry customer.

An old darkey minister remonstrated with his white brother of the ministry when he found him writing out a sermon. "No suh, brudder. I don't do that. Why all de time you's writin', de debil am a'lookin' right oveh yo' shoul-der and knows everything you's gwinter to say, an' natchelly he am prepared fo' you. Now, Ah doan write mah sermons, and Ah don't make no notes. When Ah gets up to preach, neither me nor de debil himself knows what Ah's gwinter say."

Jones lost. He had to pay the pawnbroker \$1.50 to redeem the \$2.00.

At the THEATRE

Manager Hays offers an especially good show for Saturday matinee and night—"Devil and the Deep" a Paramount production which stars Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead. The villain of the play is Charles Laughton, insanely jealous of his wife, Tallulah. Laughton is commander of a submarine. A good looking lieutenant, Gary Cooper, appears on the scene. The wife, faithful until now, tires of her domineering husband and romance blossoms. Danger and vengeance then put in an appearance. In a thrilling submarine wreck the husband is overcome by water—and henceforth romance has the right of way.

Added enjoyment will be Edgar Kennedy's comedy "Mother-in-Law's Day" and Rudy Vallee melodies.

Walter Huston & Co.

When Walter Huston stars in a picture, you'll find it tense with excitement and gradually leading up to a smashing climax. In "American Madness" Sunday and Monday is acclaimed in the Chicago Tribune as one of the six best pictures of the month. The Tribune review is as follows:

"American Madness" according to the same reviewer "is 75 minutes of excellent entertainment. . . . When you find yourself sitting up eagerly in your seat and mentally urging the players in a movie to hurry up and do this or that before the villain gets an opportunity to play his hand, that movie's got you whether you know it or not. Such effect did 'American Madness' have on me. . . . Walter Huston at his finest. . . . delivers some fine bits of common sense in regard to frozen assets, unemployment, and all the other factors of the depression. . . ."

Other reviewers give it their very highest rating. It's good.

Also another Italian Comedy "Hollywood Reds" your old friend and buddy, Krazy Kat and News.

"Hollywood Speaks"

Here is another one of those popular pictures—a story of Hollywood, by those who know it best. Pat O'Brien and Genevieve Tobin are the headliners. It tells of youthful ambition and disappointment. Newspaper reporters are of course involved. The beautiful girl who is about to commit suicide is persuaded to postpone the attempt and naturally becomes a star. Men rave about her. Women talk about her. There is murder, false accusations and finally everything comes out all O. K. and everybody is happy except the unfortunate cuss who died. If you like this type of play, you'll like "Hollywood Speaks," it will give you a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Added attraction are an Andy Clyde comedy and a new "Magic Carpet Series."

And Then Comes Rogers

Thursday and Friday night next week The Grand will be crowded—at least it ought to be—to see Will Rogers in "Down to Earth." This is a sort of followup to "They had to see Paris."

After their famous trip to "see Paris," Pike Peters (Will Rogers) and his family have returned to their palatial Oklahoma home. There his wife, Idy (Irene Rich) and his son Ross (Matty Kemp) industriously set about spending Pike's income a little faster than he can make it. The recent Wall Street crash worries Pike, but his family laughs at his fears.

Ross is engaged to Julia Pearson (Dorothy Jordan), a family favorite, but Jackie Harper (Mary Carlisle), a spoiled daughter of the rich, intends to break up the affair and marry Ross herself. Julia's father goes bankrupt and she insists on breaking off the engagement despite Ross' desire to marry her at once. Pike himself becomes increasingly apprehensive over his own financial situation.

Back in the humble little home on a side street—the only piece of property Pike has saved from the wreck—the Peters are again living with Idy still estranged. Ross and Julia run off and get married, much to Pike's joy. He is planning to start up the old garage he owned before he became rich, and accepts Ross' offer to pitch in and help him. Now the only flaw in Pike's newfound happiness is Idy's "mad." But a sly suggestion that he is going to see his lawyer about a divorce soon brings about a reunion of the family with its feet once more "down to earth."

Also some other good stuff.

FELL OFF COAL WAGON

Otto Hughes, an employee of the Sullivan Concrete works was badly shaken and bruised Saturday morning, when he fell off the rear end of a coal truck. He lit on his back. He was brought uptown to a doctor's office. No bones were broken. He had some bad bruises.

MOSES AGAIN AN INMATE OF JAIL

Moses, whose first name is Donald, was arrested in Arthur Saturday night by Sheriff Lansden on an information filed in the county court. He is wanted in that court to answer to an indictment charging assault with deadly weapon.

Moses and a man named Harry Nichols in January were seen stealing coal from a school yard near Arthur by Enos Blucker, an Amishman who was a school director. He talked to them and they told him to get out. Blucker says that as he was "getting" one of the men took a few shots at him. One grazed his leg. A few days later Sheriff Lansden arrested Nichols and Moses. They were indicted on charges of burglary and assault with intent to kill. Both signed confessions as to the burglary charge. When the case was heard by a jury, the court ruled that the confessions were not admissible as evidence. The two accused said that they had made the confessions on a promise that they would not be prosecuted on the shooting charge. The jury found them "not guilty."

A parole investigator came along and took Nichols back to the reformatory. Moses promised to give bond for his appearance to be tried on the shooting charge. When he did not appear the information was issued. Not able to give \$500 bond, Moses rests in jail.

JOE PICKLE ARRESTED FOR DECATUR OFFICIALS

Joe Pickle of Cadwell was arrested by Sheriff Lansden Friday night. Officers from Macon county came and got him and he is in jail there. The charge against him is made by his son-in-law, a man named Moore. This son-in-law states that Pickle made threats against him.

When an Uninsured Motorist Drives, His Savings Ride With Him

No uninsured motorist rides alone, though his cargo is unseen and mute.

Accompanying him on every trip, whether across the continent or to the corner store, in abstract form, is his home, securities, ready cash and a prior lien on future assets. Until he is safely parked in his garage, every possession sways in the balance, for until then he is not beyond the possibility of an accident, with its damage judgment, which can destroy a lifetime savings.

What Automobile Insurance does for you—Protects you against damage claims arising out of death or injury of another person, or out of the damage to his property caused by your automobile. Investigates the accident and determines who was to blame. Clears your name if you were not responsible. Settles the claim amicably, out of court, wherever possible. Acts in your defense, if a fraudulent exaggerated, or unjust claim makes court action imperative. Pays court costs and legal fees. Pays the award, if one is rendered, up to the limits of your policy. Protects up to the limits of your policy everything you own against being seized, sold, or attached to satisfy a damage judgment arising out of an automobile accident.

If your car is attached for damages following an accident, we will, without cost to you, arrange for release of any such attachment for an amount not in excess of the limits of your policy. Pays for the damage your car sustains in a collision. Repays you if your car is damaged or destroyed by fire, or whisked away by a thief. Pays for windshields, glass in doors or other plate glass broken from any cause. Pays for the damage to or destruction of your car by windstorm or tornado. Our Accident policy will also pay the doctor and hospital bills and pay you a steady income.

The stories of automobile accidents, damage claims, and heavy judgments which daily appear in the papers prove the need of this protection.

In certain states, the law allows imprisonment for debt in personal injury cases. One accident involving personal injuries can tear a lifetime of savings or whisk away your home, your business or whatever other property you may have until the full amount of the claim is settled.

Do not sacrifice good insurance for the sake of saving a few dollars today. Tomorrow you may need the best that money can buy, because the judgment is rendered against the automobile owner and not the insurance carrier.

We highly recommend our insurance carriers. If you are not insured, insure now with us. If you are already insured let us renew your policy. If you are not satisfied with your present insurance carrier, call us and we will gladly advise.

Call us for all lines of insurance, Carmine & Wood Insurance Agency, Phone Main 66, Sullivan, Illinois. Adv.

M.E. Conference Asks Return of Rev. Lawrence

Dist. Supt. McCarthy Here Thursday for Meeting. New Officers are Elected for the Ensuing Year. Rev. Lawrence to Conference Sept. 13th.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference, the last official conference of the Methodist church year, was held in the Methodist church on Thursday night, Sept. 1, immediately following a pot-luck supper and program given to honor and bid farewell to the young people leaving for college and teaching.

Rev. F. A. McCarthy, District Superintendent of the Mattoon District in which Sullivan Methodistism resides, was present to lead the conference. The usual reports were given by the pastor, Missionary president, Ladies Aid, president and treasurers, Epworth League president, Financial secretary, treasurer, church school superintendent, finance committee and the pulpit committee.

The pulpit committee recommended to the conference that Rev. Lawrence be returned to the Methodist church in Sullivan and requested Rev. McCarthy to act in their behalf for this re-appointment at the conference session.

All this was adopted. It was deemed necessary for the Stewards to make a strong last effort to collect all monies possible between now and September 13th in order to balance the budget for the year. The budget for the new year was not planned for until such time as the Finance committee shall meet for this purpose. Rev. Lawrence goes to Conference Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The following members of the Sullivan Methodist church were elected to official positions at the Quarterly Conference Sept. 1.

Trustees—Leonard McMullin, A. Nicholson, J. H. Smith, F. J. Thompson, J. F. Lawson, E. O. Dunscomb, W. H. Birch.

Stewards—D. K. Campbell, Miss Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Orman Foster, Lewie David, Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Miss Myrtle Dunscomb, J. H. Hughes, Bert McCune, J. A. Reeder, Mrs. Mary Lanum, J. A. Sabin, R. A. Scheer.

Recording Steward—Miss Julia Brown.

Disbursing Steward—A. Nicholson.

Benevolence Steward—J. A. Reeder.

Communion Steward—Mrs. J. A. Sabin.

Lay delegate—Oscar Cochran.

Reserve delegate—E. O. Dunscomb.

Director social-recreational life—Charles Shuman.

Director religious education—Miss Ruberta Luke.

Secretary good literature—Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

Missionary president—Mrs. M. Lanum.

President Ladies Aid—Mrs. Orman Foster.

Trier of Appeals—Oscar Cochran.

Committees

Church records—A. Nicholson, E. O. Dunscomb, J. A. Sabin, Miss Julia Brown.

Parsonage and Trustees—President of Ladies Aid and the Three Division presidents.

Pastoral relations—O. F. Cochran, E. O. Dunscomb, A. Nicholson.

Pulpit supply—J. A. Reeder, Charles Shuman.

Nominating committee—J. A. Sabin, D. K. Campbell, Mrs. Oscar Cochran.

Buildings and Grounds—J. H. Smith, Lewie David, E. O. Dunscomb, Mrs. Lillian Kinsel, Mrs. Orman Foster.

Ushers—D. K. Campbell, Chas. Jenne, E. O. Dunscomb, Charles Shuman, H. G. Moore, L. J. Myers.

Social service—Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Phyllis Wood, Mrs. Clifton Miller, Mary Brown, LaVina Elder.

Membership—J. A. Reeder, C. Jenne, Mrs. Lewie David, Mrs. C.

Wolf, Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Helen Dunscomb.

Music—Billy Miller, Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, H. G. Moore, H. A. Murray, Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

Religious Education—Mrs. G. Richardson, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Ruberta Luke, Mrs. C. E. McPheters, Charlotte Barclay.

Finance—E. O. Dunscomb, A. Nicholson, F. J. Thompson, O. F. Cochran, J. H. Smith, D. K. Campbell, J. A. Reeder, Charles Jenne, president Ladies Aid, chairman of Stewards, church school superintendent, treasurer Benevolences.

Benevolences—J. A. Reeder, Mrs. J. E. Jennings, Mrs. Charles Jenne, Mrs. Alma Jenkins, Mrs. J. A. Sabin, Mrs. Ethel Bartley, Charles Jenne, S. P. English.

Auditing Accounts—J. A. Sabin, Forest Wood.

Allenville

Mrs. Charles Oze and son Morris of Dorans were business callers here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Martin and family were callers here Friday.

J. B. Tabor of Sullivan and Ross Cox of St. Paul, Minn., were business callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schwenker and son Billy and P. C. LeGrand of Shelbyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin of Mattoon called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elzy and family have moved to Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran, Charles Hoskins and Marguerite Newlin, Fred Winchester and Andrew Maxedon were Mattoon visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson left Tuesday morning for a vacation and fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and family returned Monday night from a trip to Bowling Green, Kentucky, Nashville, Tenn., after a week's visit with relatives.

Many from here attended the American Legion Labor Day celebration and dance at Sullivan.

M. D. Stewart of Mattoon called on friends and relatives here on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Clytha Paskins visited on Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham.

Silas Ringo and son Dean were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Moore is much improved at this writing.

School opened Tuesday morning with quite a small enrollment.

There are 30 in the lower grades and 29 in the upper grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Martin and family of Decatur called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

KERCHEVAL FUNERAL WAS HELD FRIDAY

The funeral of Mrs. William Kercheval was held Friday afternoon from the McMullin funeral home. Rev. L. L. Lawrence was in charge of the service. Burial was in Jonathan Creek Cemetery.

She leaves her husband and eight children. Five children preceded her in death. She was born near Allenville 38 years ago, her maiden name being Mathias.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John A. Elliott Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of John A. Elliott late of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the November term on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of August A. D. 1932.

George H. Elliott and Fred Harmon Administrators.

J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney.

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Local News

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Irtys Peadro Thursday.

—Mrs. James Brown and Mary Elizabeth of Sioux City, Iowa arrived Friday for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Miss Jessie Buxton and other relatives.

—Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wynona Price who had been visiting with her mother Mrs. Angelina Wacaser at Mt. Pulaski for more than a week, returned Sunday evening.

—The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and daughter Patty returned Saturday evening after a ten day visit with relatives in Chicago.

—Mary Emily Lewis left Monday for Shelbyville where she had enrolled in the Sparks Business College.

—Mrs. B. C. Monroe, formerly of this city, but now residing in Decatur motored to Tuscon, Arizona, arriving there Wednesday of last week. She expects to spend several months with her son Gloyd Rose. A friend from Decatur accompanied her on the trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley and daughter Janice arrived Saturday and remained here until Monday night as guests at the E. C. Summitt home. Sunday evening all motored to Charleston where they visited Mr. Riley's 86-year old grandfather John W. Riley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dazey returned the latter part of last week from a vacation tour through Iowa and Missouri.

—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Query after taking a trip through the East stopped on their way home Sunday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Query of Decatur visited at the home of M. B. Whitman Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck spent Sunday in Clinton.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville visited relatives here over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of Casey visited at the home of Mrs. Elvira Strickland Monday.

—Mrs. S. F. Hoke who spent more than a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Baker returned to her home in Westervelt Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sona of Hammond, Ind., visited with relatives over the week end.

—Mrs. L. C. Messmore visited with relatives in Decatur, Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McDonald and son Jack of Davenport, Iowa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDonald Sunday and returned Monday.

—Miss Anna McCarthy who spent the summer months at a summer camp at Winegar, Wis., returned Saturday.

—Mrs. Nellie Dunn of Stevensport, Ky., returned to her home after a two weeks visit with her

aunt, Mrs. Ben Anthony and her daughter Mrs. Evelyn Harl. Mrs. Harl has been ill the past week.

—Mrs. Walter Holzmuller and children Oscar and Elsie and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn and family of Chicago went to Effingham Saturday morning where they visited with Mrs. Mary Feuerborn. Mr. Holzmuller motored to that city Saturday evening and his family returned home with him Monday evening.

—Miss Mayme Alexander of the Miller Insurance Company is enjoying a week's vacation spending part time at Pekin and part time at Peoria.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins and Mrs. J. S. Perry of Mattoon enjoyed a trip to Old Salem, Monday.

—Miss Gertrude McClure left Sunday for Maywood to take up her duties in the schools of that city.

—Mrs. Mabel Carleton and children of Chicago arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Chippis.

—Dr. Paul Schroder of Elmhurst and friend of Charleston visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler Saturday evening. Dr. Schroder and Dr. Butler were formerly roommates when they attended college at Louisville, Ky.

—Mrs. Everett Hays spent the first of the week with her father and sister in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer who spent a week with relatives at Minneapolis, returned Tuesday evening. When they left here last Thursday they were accompanied by several other relatives and drove seven hundred and fifty miles that day and night.

—Miss Helen Howsman who enjoyed a vacation from her duties at the Vankled beauty parlor, with her parents at Illiopolis returned Thursday.

—The following guests were entertained at the home of the Chaney sisters Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chaney and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsayer and son Conway all of Shelbyville,

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Potter and son Jack of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger of near this city.

—The Domestic Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Lowe, Friday afternoon. The regular meeting of the club was to have been held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Gifford, but owing to the fact that Mrs. Gifford had sprained her ankle, she was unable to have the club at this time.

—Miss Mayme Patterson and father Charles Patterson entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Wednesday noon: Mr. and Mrs. Alt Townsend of Chaffee, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson and family and Mrs. Hettie Ellis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton entertained the following folks at their home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Minton of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hamilton of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoskins of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruwell and daughter of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, Miss Olive Wren also of this city.

—Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and daughter Alice visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Yarnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown near Bethany.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cochran of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Saturday evening and expect to spend a week with his daughter Miss Maurine Cochran and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowers and son of Clinton spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Belle Kenny.

DR. E. C. THURMAN

— DENTIST —

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1 p. m. to 5

Evening by appointment.

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Sullivan, Illinois

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Boy's All Wool Sweaters.....69c

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SILVER FILLINGS PORCELAIN FILLINGS TEETH CLEANED

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Reasonable CHARGE for PLATE RESETS

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MODERN DENTISTS

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

ALL WORK ABS

Wehmeyer's Browns Failed To Be Heroes

Assumption Beat the Local Boys Sunday and Mattoon Blanked Them on Monday When Playing in That City.

Captain Wehmeyer's Sullivan Browns had tough luck over the week end. Sunday they tackled Assumption, assuming that they could beat them. The assumption was presumptuous, however and the Browns lost 7 to 4.

Summary of the score:

Sullivan	AB	R	H
Smith	5	1	2
Poland	4	0	0
Chippis	4	0	1
Dennis	4	0	1
Easley	4	0	0
Carter	2	0	1
Cowell	3	0	0
Guthrie	3	2	1
Trago	3	1	0
Wehmeyer	2	0	0
	34	4	6

Assumption	AB	R	H
O. Wooten	5	1	2
D. Sybert	4	2	0
R. Bean	4	0	0
H. Wooten	4	0	1
B. Sybert	4	1	1
Johnson	4	2	1
Myers	4	0	2
Cheyvesky	4	0	1
Lindstrom	4	0	2
	37	7	9

Monday's Game
The story of the local Brown's journey to Mattoon is more sad to tell. We'll quote the Mattoon sports writer:

"Spangler had the Moultrie sluggers eating out of his hand nearly the entire route, keeping the five hits he yielded well scattered. He added to his season's strike-out record by whiffing 13."

With Spangler being so masterful it is to be wondered at that Sullivan got nary a run. Mattoon got five.

The summary:

Sullivan	AB	R	H
Dennis	4	0	1
Poland	3	0	1
D. Abbott	4	0	0
Wehmeyer	4	0	1
Easley	2	0	0
Carter	4	0	0
Guthrie	4	0	1
Trago	1	0	0
Tabbott	1	0	1
Evans	1	0	0
Misenheimer	1	0	0
Blue	2	0	1
	31	0	6

Mattoon	AB	R	H
Kelly	4	0	0
Ryan	3	1	2
Kelly	4	2	2
Boles	4	0	0
Ward	4	0	0
Spangler	4	0	0
Belton	4	0	0
Tomlin	4	1	1
Belton	4	1	0
	35	5	5

Fullers Point

Dr. Carl and Elmer Furness of Chicago spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Hindsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and sons Dr. Carl Furness and Elmer Furness of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and family of Sullivan Sunday.

Clay Carrington harvested broom corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough and daughter Norma Jean of Jonathan Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and family.

Chester Carmine was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

Miss Grace Nash is teaching the Red school near Cooksmills.

Misses Daisy and Opal Crane and Joseph Crane are attending Sullivan township high school.

BEHEN REUNION AT A. F. HOFFMAN HOME

The annual Behen reunion was held at the A. F. Hoffman home Sunday, Sept. 4. Well filled baskets were brought and a bountiful dinner was served.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behen, daughters Ernesta and Ruby June, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and daughters Betty, Barbara and Helen, sons Charles and G. A., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Behen, and son Bobby, all of Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoffman, daughters Lenore and Bernice, son Fred of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behen, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cunningham and son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. P. Duncan and daughter Carolyn all of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behen of Springfield; Mrs. Dan Sweeney of Pana; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Behen and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behen, daughters Gaylin June and Voreen and son Billy all of East St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Behen, daughters Maxine and Rosana, sons Harold and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Behen, daughter Annamay and son George Jr., all of Chicago and Thomas Behen of Decatur.

PALMER'S MEN VICTORIOUS ON LABOR DAY

(Con. from Page 1)

be belly-aching about something or other.

A good crowd of fans was in attendance at the City ball diamond. Some of the young bloods played a few innings in order to familiarize the old-timers with the rules of the game as played today.

Beginning the Rumpus

In the bat throw for choosing players, Meeker got first choice and selected Glen Fabert, an elongated professional-looking ball player of the Warneke type, who hailed from Cadwell. Glenn had on his uniform and Capt. Palmer at once raised a protest that got nowhere. Teams were then chosen all down the line and the captains assigned them to the places where they were to play.

Numerous changes were made in the lineup from time to time so it is difficult to list the positions of the players and—who cares?

They're Off

The Polar Bears went to bat. Purvis Tabor was pitching for the Bears and Dr. Arthur Kohler Merriam was catching. Elmer Leeds was first man up. He got a hit. Fabert followed with a hit. B. Sybert scored when Sona got a two base hit. He stole third and scored when Homer Hawkins got a hit. Lindley Lee Roughton, the hope of the Bears in his football outfit, struck out. Meeker went out on pop to first. Hawkins scored. Andrus Harrington, understudy of Col. Meeker got a two base hit and managed to score before Orville Isaac struck out. The first inning was the big inning for the Meekerites—five runs, three outs, lots of errors.

For the Wild Cats, Merriman to Meeker at first and out; Tabor got down to third and died there. Oscar Lewis the Cat's first baseman also failed to connect—no runs, three out, three at bat.

Getting Warm

This sort of thing got the Cats mad and pitcher Tabor retired the grinning Bears one-two-three—Mervin Reed, Elmer Leeds and Glen Fabert. No mercy was shown—none expected.

The Cats then put into play some of their heaviest hitters—Oscar Piper marched to the plate with a "do or die" look in his eyes. He died via three strikes. Capt. Yeakel of the Court House was treated in like manner. Opha Yarnell got a lot of applause by whaling out the first three base hit. Harry Foster, southpaw meat cutter got a hit which scored Yarnell for the first run for the Cats. Allen Hawley was out. One run—nothing else much.

Meeker Got To Second

For the Bears, Sona at bat got a hit. Homer Hawkins also got a hit. Both scored. Roughton retired by the S. O. route. Meeker got a hit and ambled to second. He died there when the great Harrington was put out. Two runs and plenty of comedy. Meeker puffing hard, pulled in his belt one notch.

Wild Cat runs Home

Harry Fulk another southpaw batting for the Cats, out to Harrington; Doc Merriman out. Tabor got a hit. Oscar Lewis got a hit. Tabor scored.

Another Oscar, Piper by name at bat—out. One run for the Cats—Hurrah!

Fourth Spasm

By this time Purvis Tabor was getting all warmed up and in the Bears' half of the fourth he struck out a rapid succession Orville Isaacs, Elmer Leeds and Glen Fabert. Consternation and dismay in the Meeker ranks.

Did we tell you—no we did not—but Sona was pitching for the Bears and Glenn Fabert was catching. The boys were mad at Tabor's snappy stuff and retaliated. Yeakel struck out. Yarnell was out at first and Harry Foster died on the same route. Now they're playing big league ball.

Fifth Inning

Tabor looked his best, and how the girls cheered him! Sona out; Hawkins, hit and out. And would you believe it, the mighty Roughton fanned three and Umpire Hopper bawled, "you're out." Meeker is beginning to look with some doubt on Roughton and is getting ready to fire him. No runs for the score board.

And by the way Charley Corbin is keeping the official score and the batting order.

For the Wild Cats Allen Hawley momentarily becomes a hero. He got a 3-base hit. Sad to say his teammates failed him and he died at third before he had fully regained his breath. Ray Isaacs, getting into the game, fanned; Doc Merriman did likewise and Tabor too, went the "out" route.—Roten playing—a 3 base hit, not outs and then failing to score—the whole bloomin' team out to have been fanned or fired.

Sixth Inning

Before we describe this inning let us call your attention to our umpires. Out there at the pitcher's box is Col. Hopper. He has a switch in hand, not to belabour the pitcher—goodness knows they deserved it—but to mark in the dust his decisions. "Ball One" he would say and carefully mark the record in the dust. The same procedure was followed for strikes. When the

unfortunate victim at the plate had been retired, the umpire would carefully erase the record and get ready for the next one. He was doing his duty conscientiously. He permitted of no arguing and even attempted to fine spectators who got rambunctious. He was the biggest man at the performance and no one dared dispute his decisions for long.

Perched near second base was Col. McKenzie. He could be seen but his "by gollies your out" could not be heard. He did his umpiring by waving his arms.

That voice giving advice and encouragement to both sides belongs to Col. Guy Little, who arrived too late to be put on the players list, but is doing well at the jeer-leading.

Now let us proceed with the game. Joe Waggoner is selling hot dogs and pop.

Whistlin' Bill Scores

Somewhere along the line Sona was replaced as pitcher by Fabert. We forgot who was catcher. Harrington struck out. Isaacs did likewise. And look who's here! Bill Courtright in person and he's coming to bat—tremendous applause, or maybe apoplexy! Pitcher Tabor was afraid of Bill and made him a present of a base on balls—the first for the game. Bill, shoeless and with his pants rolled up scampered to first. Ray Meeker hurried down to coach him. Bill stole second—he's off to third, he's home. Leeds made the final out.

That Fatal Sixth

One more run for the Meekerites. The score is now 8 to 2. Sam Palmer is sobbing; friends are comforting him and the last half of the sixth inning gets under way. Stand by folks, this is going to be important! Oscar Lewis gets a hit. Capt. Bob Filson, who had gotten into the game somehow and cluttered up second base, gets a fly out. Captain Palmer was out. Yarnell at bat gets a two-bagger scoring Lewis. Foster gets a hit. Yarnell scores and then in rapid succession Hawley got a hit; Yarnell and Foster scored; Ray Isaacs redeemed himself with a 2-bagger and scored Hawley. Merriman got a hit and scored Isaacs (about this time Meeker is getting much excited). Tabor hit and then Lewis hit. Merriman, Tabor and Lewis all scored while Bob Filson struck out. It was a great inning boys and girls—they'll talk about it for years. 8 runs and Sam Palmer's team is now two ahead. The look of gloom has been transferred from Palmer's face to Meeker's. They Cats think they are the meow! The Polar Bears growl and feel cold and discouraged.

Seventh Spasm

Look who's here! Wonder where they found it! Todd Burress the blond hero who was out there at third is at bat. He's something of a Babe Ruth in reputation among the older ball players. He's a Lovington guy. Art Hollonbeck leads the cheering. The illustrious Todd got a hit. 'omer 'awkins brought him home when he hit a three-bagger. Jimmy Campbell who had replaced Roughton came to bat and made a neat out. Clarke Lowe, who some years ago was a famous pugilist stepped up to the plate—Meeker is sure running in a lot of young blood—but Clark tried to hit the ball on the chin—it had no chin and after three tries Hopper says "You're out." In the meantime Hawkins scored before Andrus, the Duke of Harrington got an out for the close of the inning.

Two runs—the score is tied 10 to 10 and both Meeker and Palmer look happy and they glare at each other and accuse each other of dirty work and double crossing. This is caused by Meeker trying to put Roughton back into his lineup. Capt. Palmer effectively blocked this move.

Captain Palmer has rung in some new material. He steps up to the plate, himself in person and gets a cheer. He hit the ball—he's off to first. John Pierce one of the new-comers is next at bat. John socks it to pitcher Fabert, he pegs it to second and catches Palmer, second to first and Pierce is out—a double play. Then comes Claude Anderson—now who told him he could play ball? He can. He hits. He's on first. Hawley the great batsman is at bat. Wow, there goes another two-bagger. Anderson scores. Ray Isaacs comes across with another two bagger scoring Hawley. George Elder—yes it's he—is put out at first.

Two more runs and the Cats again lead.

Inning Number 8

The Meeker bunch realizing they are in a real game, go into a huddle. Orville Isaacs, who played on a championship team of some kind or other years ago, comes to bat. He goes to first on a hit. And what's this? Coombs they say's name. Cotton Coombs, the pride of Findlay. Can he bat? See that three bagger while Isaacs heads home. And here's Blystone—not Rubie, but one of the kids. No good. He's out. Burress is out on first. Fabert is out.

Two more runs for the Bears and Meeker is again happy with the score tied. Hopper is beginning to look tired. It would be easy to pick an argument with him now.

Some of the players look tired. Most of the old-timers are out

Bruce Sluggers Beat Merchants Of Shelbyville

Good Game Starts Off Well for Both Teams. I. P. L. Cancelled. Bruce Plays Assumption Next Sunday.

Because of the fact that one of the I. P. L. players was accidentally killed in Decatur last week, the team cancelled its game with Bruce and the Shelbyville Merchants were substituted. These Merchants recently defeated the Windsor team 11 to 1.

"Joker" Lantz of Clarksburg pitched for the visitors. Misenheimer started for Bruce but was replaced after the 5th inning by Doc Carroll. The Shelbyville boys threw a scare into Manager Kinsel when they made 3 runs in their half of the first inning. Bruce got off to a 2 run start and added three in the next inning. The final score was 10 to 7. Manager Kinsel tried out Jarvis of Gays at right field. Three times at bat failed to get a hit. Bill Kinsel showed up well with 3 hits and 2 runs. Dad was proud of Bill.

The summary of the score:

Shelbyville	300	120	001	7
Bruce	230	004	01	10

The umpires, Sona and Purvis, were quite an attraction. They had brought clown suits with them and donned these after the first inning.

Most of the fans thought the funny rags were the boys' regular Sunday clothes.

Next Sunday Assumption plays at Bruce. This is the team that defeated Capt. Wehmeyer's Browns last Sunday.

Another reason why a normal boy loves his dog is that the dog is the only creature around the house that doesn't find fault with him.

He who thinks all he says may be wise, but he who says all he thinks, is foolish.

It costs a lot of money to mail subscription bills. If you have received one recently please remit. Your expiration date appears on your label.

and have been replaced by better looking guys. Tabor at bat bunts and gets to first. Lewis is out. In walks a pinch-hitter named Stark. Out at first. Sam Palmer says "Eddie, you go bat for me" and his son Eddie goes to the plate while the Meeker fellows howl. Eddie is not so hot and dies at first. In the meantime Tabor scored. Again the Cats are in the lead by one run. This is some game folks. Excitement is running high.

Ninth and Final

This fellow Stark is catching, doing well too. Hawkins is out. Hugh Grote got a hit. Clarke Lowe struck out. Andy Harrington got to first. Grote stole home base—don't worry they will not need it much longer. Orville Isaacs knocked one to the outfield. It hit Hawley in the stomach and knocked him down but he came up smiling with the catch and the side was out. The score tied 12 to 12.

Their Last Chance

Captain Meeker wanted the best pitcher he could get. He put Coombs in the box. Too bad. Coombs had not warmed up. He couldn't find the plate. Pierce got a base on balls. Claude Anderson got a hit—need we say more. Pierce scored. The Wild Cats won.

Casualties—Bob Filson fell over his feet at second and is nursing a limp. It gives him a chance to tell people he played ball. Doc Merriman injured a finger when a ball hit the tip of it. There are lots of stiff arms, sore backs and hoarse throats in town. Pete Chippis who was the instigator of the whole performance is receiving congratulations from his admiring friends.

Pete is something of an amateur professional and was ruled out. He let the other fellows do the work while he took in the money to put into the Legion strong box, for the whole Labor Day festivities, except the Jenkins speech were sponsored by the local post of the American Legion. The Legion boys fought for the country during the war and on Labor Day the old timers fought for the Legion. It was a great day. You fellows who hung around up town listening to radio blab-blaing second rate ball games missed the greatest game of the day. Let it be a lesson to you, to patronize the home boys hence forward and forever.

We don't believe anybody will take the Meeker-Sona protest seriously. We don't believe that either Hopper or McKenzie knew enough about umpiring to be crooked, even if they felt so inclined.

THANK YOU

To all friends who assisted in making our Labor Day celebration a success, we extend our most sincere thanks.

Especially do we thank the band and all who participated in the ball game.

The American Legion
P. L. Chippis, Com.

W. L. ROCHAT BADLY INJURED IN COLLISION

(Continued from page one.)

and motorcycle had been wrecked and Rochat's clothes were saturated with gas but the flames had not touched him.

By this time other people appeared on the scene and an ambulance was called. Rochat was bleeding profusely from deep cuts on his left leg and on other parts of the body. He asked Mr. Gifford: "Please try my legs and see if any bones are broken."

He was brought to Dr. Lawson's office in the McMullin ambulance where the wounds were dressed after which he was hurried to the Mattoon hospital.

The motorcycle is a total wreck and the Gifford car is also badly wrecked.

Reports Thursday morning said that the injured man was getting along fairly well. The left leg which was gashed was not paining him as much as the right one which was badly bruised and swollen. It is presumed that he lit on this as he was thrown from the wreck. It was feared for a time that his right eye was injured, but the optic escaped injury, all wounds being flesh wounds. His mother came from her home in southern Illinois and was with him all day Wednesday.

The Rochat family home is in Alhambra, Ill. The Baumgartner family came to this city in April of 1930. W. L. Rochat came about a year ago and has been making his home with them. The family lives on north Washington street.

Miss Margery Bupp who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur for some time was able to come to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Edson of Gays are invited to be guests of Progress some show adv. in this issue. Present this invitation to manager Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Nellie Winchester visited Sunday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth attended the reunion of the 327th Field Artillery at Taylorville Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Fread spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Connaghan and daughter spent Sunday evening with Elmer Leeds and family.

The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitechurch to see a show at The Grand theatre. This is the admission ticket.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Suits to clean and press. Peerless cleaners, Phone 164. 37-4f.

LOST—Five car keys on string. Return to Progress office. 1t.

RYE SEED FOR SALE—See Jessie Buxton. Phone 140. 1t.

FOR SALE—One 11' 3"x12 Velvet rug. One 6x8 Wilton Rug. One Oak Dining room table. Phone 376. Mrs. Jennie Landers.

FOR RENT—8 room house. Call Phone 233w. The house is suitably arranged for one, two or 3 families. 33-4f.

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.

WANTED—If your felt hat needs cleaning and blocking, Phone 164, Peerless Cleaners. 37-4f.

WE WILL HAUL your stock at the following prices: 25 St. Louis; 30 Indiana; 35 Chicago, or will buy your stock. Phone 9, O. F. Doner or Phone 89, Loveless & Elder. 1t.

GET YOUR COAL from Hugh Franklin. Order now, Eastern Kentucky, Nokomis and Southern Illinois. Phone 421; Also headquarters for ice, at ice house or delivered. Phone 275. 32-4f.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-4f.

WANTED—Dresses to clean and press. Peerless Cleaners, Phone 164. 37-4f.

SIX PIANOS and players near here to be sold for balance due on easy terms. For particulars write The Decatur Music Shop, Decatur, Ill. 1t.

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-4f.

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. 22-4f.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

late in a college in New Orleans where they have positions. This trio has played with the Taylorville, along with Drennan and Van tet whose manager, Floyd Dappert was instrumental in their choice. Serra was an all-Central Illinois forward while performing at Taylorville High, despite his frail physique. Since then he has added much weight and will now tip the scales around 180 pounds.

This McAfee who has won 5 games while losing none with Washington is none other than Bill McAfee, Michigan's ex-pitching star. The Nats obtained Bill by refusing to waive when he was about to be sent to Baltimore as part payment for Baxter Jordan. As Boston property he had spent the summer with Montreal.

That egotistical but effective starboard slinger, Jerome Dizzy (the label's phony) Dean, stepped obtrusively into the filming of a potential Bruin record breaking winning streak rendering it sickening in comparison with like endeavors. Dizzy's fast balls were reminiscent of a charlatan's convention bearing more deception than Hoover's acceptance speech. Fortunately the Cubs will see no more of Mr. Dean this year. Although the 14 game link of success failed to shove other records back into oblivion it accomplished a much finer task—that of sewing up the old gonfalon and placing it in Charley Grimm's hip-pocket. Just who or what is responsible for this memorial Cub uprising—we think the effective bludgeons wielded by Stephenson, Cuyler and Koenig most important. Mark Anthony Koenig hit American league pitching for a measly mark of .278 and was finally waived from the league when it was reported that his optics were blurring. He then joined up with the Coast league where he played sensational ball. Mark was "rescued", but major league magnates went slow still fearing his weak orbits. Then the Cubs plunged—it proved to be a magnificent gesture as Mark became the instigator of the devastating Cub rallies and is hitting over the 400 mark. Yes, Mark the tale about your eyes must have been just another cock and bull story.

Next season will probably find another brother act in the big leagues. Oscar Roettger, brother of the famed Wallie, has enjoyed a successful season at first base with Montreal and will undoubtedly find work in the big show next year. Incidentally Wallie has another brother, a freshman journalism student at the U. of I. who strange as it seems, has little interest in the national pastime.

The impending world series combats between the Yanks and the Cubs will have numerous side shows which will lend both glamor and color to the autumnal classic. It will mark the Bambino's tenth series and his seventh as a member of the Yankee cast. Little Joe Sewell after marking time for 12 years will again participate in the coveted fracas. The stage is set for a reunion of the Lazzeri-Koenig keystone combination, which operated so smoothly for the powerful Yankees back in the prosperous years of '26, '27 and '28. Burleigh Grimes, the grisly oldspit-baller, has an excellent chance of repeating his phenomenal slab work

which routed the A's last year providing he does not develop a severe case of lockjaw. It will be the initial appearance of the two leading pitchers, Warneke and Allen before a world series throng. (Yes, the records shows that Allen outranks Gomez). Lou Gehrig's world series batting average is .383, can he keep up the heavy bombardment at the expense of Bruin twirlers? Joe McCarthy has an opportunity to show up the team that fired him. With the two largest cities of the nation involved, gate receipts records should go tumbling. And finally, can the inspired Bruin hurlers halt the pulverizing Yank sluggers?

The White Sox school of the rookie has made a startling discovery—in their ranks they have discerned a precocious and promising student. You're right—Billy Sullivan—who else could it be? Campus Bill, a jack of all trades, has found himself since assigned regular duty around the first base sack, his fielding is sensational and his batting average has been mounting daily—it has already passed the .330 mark. Billy, who shows promise of developing into one of the greatest hitters of all time, will return to Notre Dame this fall, emerging next spring a full-fledged lawyer.

Cushman

Prominent Republican Spoke Here

(Contributed)

The Newton Jenkins meeting which was held at the bandstand near the entrance to Wyman Park in connection with the celebration of Labor Day was well attended, and his speech made a profound impression upon practically all who heard it. He confined his remarks to broad questions of political policy, from a strictly non-partisan standpoint.

In general, he viewed the situation from the angle of its effect upon agriculture, devoting some time also to the power trust, and the interest which the citizens of Sullivan naturally feel in their Municipal Power and Light plant.

Mr. Jenkins did not mention any candidate for any office by name, indirectly referring to President Hoover once as the candidate nominated at Kansas City, and later telling his hearers that if they felt that they must defeat any prominent office holder for re-election, even though he might be a member of Mr. Jenkins' own party, to go ahead and do it.

Short talks were also made by J. E. Martin of this city, who acted as chairman of the meeting, and by H. E. Webster, better known as "the Barnyard Economist" of Urbana. The latter outlined his own Farm Program briefly, which, although it is unusual should be of interest to all farmers.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard and family of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson.

Mrs. Mary Livingston and son of Charleston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin.

Mrs. Veda Selock and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock.

Harry Wernsing and daughter of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

James Evans was a Mattoon caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Pauline and Rosemary Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards.

D. L. Maxedon visited Monday night with Adlai Maxedon who is sick.

Mrs. Mabel Bown returned to her home in Arlington Heights Monday after a visit with her mother Mrs. Maud Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck and son John, Mrs. C. T. Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards were Mattoon callers Tuesday.

Bake Sale at David's Hardware Saturday, September 10th, beginning at 10 o'clock. M. E. church Aid. Orders for dressed chickens, call 255 and 300.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burwell and family spent Monday in Lovington. —Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doggett motored to Hillsboro, Ind., Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Crowder's parents.

Mrs. Mabel George and Mariam Moore gave a half hour program from the Tuscola broadcasting station Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daughter Carlisle, Miss Ruth Floyd and sister were business visitors in Shelbyville Saturday.

¶ Habit gets a fellow. Many a father who worked his way through college is now working his boy's way through.

¶ Some speakers electrify their audiences. Others only gas them.

ATTORNEYS AGREE IN M. & F. BANK RECEIVERSHIP

(Con. from Page 1)

to know that the attorneys controlling the two suits, which have heretofore been brought in behalf of the depositors against the stockholders of the bank, have reached an agreement whereby there will be but one suit prosecuted, and it will be advanced as rapidly as possible.

The attorneys have also agreed in suggesting the appointment of Chas. A. Gregory as Receiver in this Creditor's suit. This receivership is distinct and separate from the receivership under the state auditor, but on account of holding both positions, Mr. Gregory, without question, will be able to handle the matter in a more economical way and thus save costs and expenses for the depositors and creditors of the bank.

The first suit filed in this case was filed by Attorneys J. L. McLaughlin and Robert W. Martin, which suit was filed about ten days after the closing of the bank and before a receiver was appointed for the bank by the state auditor. After the appointment of the receiver Attorneys C. R. Patterson and J. E. Jennings filed a second suit of similar character. Their contention was that the first suit was prematurely filed because a receiver had not then been appointed for the bank. This contention was upheld by Judge Wamsley and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois and an appeal bond filed. The situation presented a very close case from a legal standpoint and the attorneys interested on either side seemed equally sure of their position. However, the fact that the first case was appealed to the Supreme Court would necessarily cause considerable delay and during the past week the attorneys representing both cases have gotten together in conference in view of arriving at some compromise in this matter, having in mind the interests of the community and the interests of the depositors of the bank, as well as the stockholders thereof could be best served by getting all of these matters of litigation determined and brought to a conclusion with as little delay and as little expense as possible.

So it has been agreed by all the attorneys concerned that they will unite their efforts in prosecuting the second suit to a conclusion. They have also agreed that the appeal to the Supreme Court in the first suit shall be dismissed. The cost in the first suit which will be dismissed, will not be charged up in any manner in the present suit, nor in any other way. It is also stated that the amount of attorneys fees which may be allowed by the court will not be increased or enlarged on account of the fact that there are a number of attorneys interested in this case. This makes it necessary that all stockholders be summoned by the Sheriff or enter their voluntary appearance in writing in this suit. A great number of stockholders have heretofore entered their appearance in the first suit filed and a number of others have been served with summons in that suit, but that service cannot be available because that suit has been appealed to the supreme court, and by agreement is to be abandoned and cannot further be prosecuted in this court.

It is therefore certainly to the best interest of all concerned that the numerous stockholders enter their appearance in this case, and save the cost of service of summons. These entries of appearance have been prepared and mailed out to the stockholders with a letter of explanation and the same should be promptly signed and returned. This arrangement will permit the appointment of the Receiver for the depositors in this case when Court meets in September and this will no doubt greatly advance the settlement of the affairs of the bank.

John E. Jennings
C. R. Patterson
Geo. A. Sentel
Joseph L. McLaughlin
Robert W. Martin
Francis W. Purvis.

What's New In Golf Tournaments

Several determined strides were made Sunday afternoon toward determining the golf championship of the Sullivan Country Club.

In one of the greatest two-some matches ever played here Bill Davenport of Arthur eliminated Jim Lehman. Davenport parred the first nine holes and Lehman was right on his heels with a 37. In the second round Davenport got a 37 and Lehman a 36, giving the victory to the lad from Arthur.

While this match was under way Gerald Elder defeated Bert McCune, 3 up and 2 to play. Gerald had a 77 for the 18 holes and Bert had an 81.

Elder's next rival is J. J. Gauger. Davenport plays Bill Gardner. The winners of these two matches meet in the finals.

Women to have Final Luncheon Tourney

The women have had a series of luncheon tournaments. These have been held monthly. The final play will be next Tuesday afternoon. At that time the women will have a 1-club tournament. The winner of the series will receive a cup donated by Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. Getz Wins

In the runner-up tournament of the ladies championship, the four best players, excluding the champion, competed Friday. Mrs. Getz won with 104. Mrs. Hudson was a close second with 105. The other two players were Mrs. Eads and Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. Getz won the Merriman cup as an award for her victory.

Clinton tournament

The tournament with Clinton here Thursday of last week resulted in a victory for the home team 56 up. Summary of the score is as follows:

Williams (C)	41	42	83
Dr. Marshall (C)	39	42	81
Wm. Gardner (S)	40	40	80
O. Cochran (S)	40	42	82
Sullivan 3 up			
B. Harrison (C)	37	37	74
Cramer (C)	40	40	80
Elder (S)	39	41	80
Lehman (S)	44	44	88
Clinton 4 lp			
Gray (C)	40	41	81
Campbell (C)	48	46	94
Dr. Norris (S)	44	43	87
G. Fleming (S)	40	41	81
Sullivan 6 up			
Hegler (C)	45	49	94
W. Herrick (C)	44	42	86
F. McPheeters (S)	46	46	92
Foster (S)	41	37	78
Sullivan 13 up			
Rundie (C)	42	41	83
Ingram (C)	41	41	82
L. Hudson (S)	38	41	79
F. Eads (S)	40	40	80
Sullivan 9 up			
D. M. Warner (C)	49	49	98
Dr. Carter (C)	46	45	91
Dr. Lawson (S)	46	47	93
G. Roney (S)	52	47	99
Sullivan 1 up			
Voltrah (C)	42	45	87
Schweigert (C)	41	41	82
J. Eads (S)	44	46	91
P. Hankla (S)	41	44	85
Clinton 3 up			
Williamson (C)	49	49	98
Gottlieb (C)	46	44	90
R. Yeakel (C)	44	43	87
McKenzie (S)	45	43	88
Sullivan 15 up			
Alwood (C)	51	43	94
Parker (C)	49	42	91
Landrus (S)	44	45	89
Merriman (S)	62	47	109
Clinton 3 up			
Smith (C)	45	47	92
Moot (C)	48	45	93
J. Gauger (S)	41	40	81
Sentel (S)	47	47	94
Sullivan 8 up			
Dent (C)	44	47	91
Stone (C)	53	46	99
Hill (S)	40	42	82
Getz (S)	44	46	90
Sullivan 11 up			

East Hudson

Claude Poland and daughter of Galesburg, Mrs. Harry Cheevers and family of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland and Patricia of near Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers and family and Mrs. J. W. Poland spent Wednesday with Clayton Poland and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson spent Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Misses Neva, Lena and Edith Elder of Lincoln spent Monday with Earl Horn and family. Mr. Morgan of Herrick visited last week with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Glen Burks attended the ball game in Assumption Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zackie Monroe and son Zackie of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mrs. Wm. Hartman and family

Fireworks Seen And Enjoyed By Many Here Monday

Thousands of people were guests of the American Legion Monday night at their Labor Day fireworks program. The program opened with a band concert. The band was ferried to the platform of the diving tower in Wyman Lake. The fireworks set-up was on the east dam of the lake.

Promptly at 7:30 the fireworks program got under way. A big "Welcome" sign was the first elaborate display. There were rockets and bombs of many descriptions and a good "George Washington" piece. The program was short and good and took up about a half hour's time.

Many of the merry-makers then remained for the dance in the auditorium.

In a general way, the entire program was quite a success. The ball game is reported in detail elsewhere in this paper. The Legion made a little money out of the day's activities.

Kirksville

Mary Evans and friend of Springfield are spending a two weeks vacation with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and family of Champaign spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West. Rev. Atteberry and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday at the West home.

The following were guests in the home of Mrs. Donnie Kidwell Sunday evening: Jack Womack and family, Beldon Briscoe of Chicago, Alice Atkinson, Oliver, Junior Jordan, Hobart Dawdy, Mrs. C. Jordan and daughter of Sullivan, Mrs. Cecil Green and son Keith of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donaker of Springfield, Edmond Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel of Lake City spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Miss Bernadine Kidwell and Hobart Dawdy spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donaker of Springfield. Bill Webb was called to Holland Tuesday on account of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Marshall Burress.

Vonnie Spencer who underwent an operation for appendicitis was able to return to his home Thursday.

Lettie West spent Saturday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Olive Frederick and Mary Lou of Peoria and Earl Clark and family spent the week end with Wes Clark and family.

Fay Emel and family spent Sunday evening in Bethany.

Mrs. Lola West and children, Mrs. Grace Niemeyer, Mrs. Harrison Hopkins and children, Mrs. Icel Reedy and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edith West.

Miss Flossie Frederick who had been visiting relatives in this vicinity returned to her work in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble of St. Louis spent the week end with Luther Marble and family. Sunday they all attended the Marble reunion in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham, Luther Hoke and family spent Tuesday evening with Elva Clark and family.

Mrs. Cecil Green and son of Decatur, Miss Bernadine Kidwell and Hobart Dawdy spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Green and family.

Glen Clark and George McBath of Chicago, Miss Lois Dickson and Miss Colleen Hollonbeck spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin visited Sunday with Mrs. Charity Gustin.

Charles Hankley and his force of men are building a bridge across the creek between the Floyd residence and the Howe bridge.

Jim Montague and family of Decatur spent Monday with Mrs. Charity Gustin.

The Presbyterian Ladies club is sponsoring a church picnic Friday evening, September 9th at Freeland Grove. It is in honor of students who will soon leave for college and also for the teachers who have returned to take up their work here. Those attending the picnic are asked to be present at 5:30; supper will be at 6:00. —Harry Foster who for a number of years has been employed at the Loveless Meat Market, has resigned his position. —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and Mrs. Howard Summers spent Thursday in Decatur.

of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mrs. Walter Shipman and Ruby visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Yates in Decatur Sunday.

BIG CLASS STARTS HIGH SCHOOL WORK HERE THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Ellen Bragg, William Briscoe, Mary Burgholzer, Bernietta Callahan, Cecil Campbell, Edna Carnes, Frances Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, June Cochran, Clara Colclasure, Zula Collins, Nancy Condon, Junior Cool, Carl Craig, Joseph Crane, Glenn Cuffie, Bernice Daum, John Davis, Lana Davis, Leo Dixon, Betty J. Dolan, Richard Dunscomb, John English, Esther Epper-son, James Floyd, Donna Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Royal Freeman, Gerald Galbreath, Louise Graven, Dale Gustin, Logan Hancock, Tommy Hawbaker, Joseph Higgins, Junior Horn, Alice Kenney, Ed Lanum, Nellie LeCrone, Herman Lilly, Veda Loy, Jack Matheson, Dorothy Maxedon, Oliver Myers, Helen McCune, Forrest McDaniel, Mildred McDonald, Katherine McFarland, James McLaughlin, Dean McPheeters, Francis Newbold, Betty Reeser, Joanna Sams, Margaret Lou Scheer, Marabelle Sears, Cecil Shasteen, Pauline Shirey, Helen Shaw, Jimmy Smith, Helen Sona, Wanda Spagha, Grace Spagha, Ralph Spriggs, Mildred Stark, Lela Stone, Wanda Strohl, Harold Sumner, Ross Thomas Frederick Thompson, Jos. Thompson, Marvin Underwood, Hazel Vaughn, Eldred Venters, Lucinda Walker, Gevene Wheeler, Dale Wickiser, Philip Wiley.

New Students
Sophomores — Melba Blankenship, Manchester, Iowa H. S., Ward Rudy, Olive Branch, Illinois H. S.
Juniors — Lewis Rudy, Olive Branch, Ill. H. S., Ruby Sharpe, Detroit, H. S., Carol Watson, Mt. Zion, Ill. H. S., Marie Watts, Arthur, Ill. H. S.
Seniors — Maxine Pankey, Arthur H. S.

Post Graduates
Joseph Ashbrook, Helen Cummins, Vanous Franklin, John Pence.

Jonathan Creek

Ernest Davis and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ault of Lake City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdsom.

Helen Shaw spent Saturday night with Lula and Lucile Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder called on Ed Beals and family Sunday.

Russel Yaw and family called on Frank Pound and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and daughter Caroline visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris Monday.

Harry McClure and family spent Sunday with Dave McClure and family of Arthur. Jess McClure and family called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Bolin of Berwyn spent the week end with W. K. Bolin and family.

Mrs. Henry Pickle spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mrs. Earl Clark and Joan returned to Chicago after spending two weeks with relatives in this vicinity. Her mother, Mrs. James Bracken accompanied her and will remain for a short visit.

The Young People's Circle met Thursday night of last week with Hugh Ritzer.

Roy Fitzgerald of Kankakee, Dora Meade and Mrs. Dedman of Sullivan spent Friday with W. K. Bolin and family.

Wm. Elder returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks in St. Louis.

Agnes McClure spent Sunday with Lucille Pound.

Otis Beisecker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

John Bracken and family called on Granville Cochran and family Sunday evening.

O. W. Powell and family and Orla Kimbrough and family called on Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and son James accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Slover of Decatur spent the week end with his father, G. M. Slover and sister, Mrs. Ida Moore of near Sumner.

Mrs. Ella Blair and Mittie spent Monday with W. K. Bolin and family.

Clarence Crowdsom and family of Allenville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdsom.

Henry Davis of Mode spent Tuesday with Ernest Davis and family.

Clarence Parks and family of Humboldt and W. K. Bolin and son Halbert called on Mrs. Nancy Bracken and Emmet Sunday.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Miss Nina Ashworth, Wednesday, September 14th at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams of Springfield spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Woodruff.

—Jimmie Simpson of Detroit spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enterline.

Thomas McCloskey Died Suddenly At His Home Thurs.

James Thomas McCloskey died suddenly at his home 2214 Blackwood street Thursday. He suffered a heart attack. His sudden death was a surprise to his many friends. He was born in Mattoon September 5, 1866 and at the time of his death was nearly 66 years of age. He was married to Sarah Monroe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monroe. She survives him. He also leaves his foster daughter, Mrs. Grace Gordon of Lovington and one granddaughter Doris Gordon. Three brothers survive him—William of Mattoon; Edward of Kellogg, Idaho and Fred of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Betty Mills of Muncie, Indiana. Fraternally he was a Modern Woodman.

Many years of his active life were spent in Mattoon and Decatur where he was at times employed by the Wabash Railway and at Staleys. About four years ago he moved to Sullivan and bought the Longwill place on Blackwood St., where he had since resided. Two years ago he was employed as night watchman at the Brown Shoe factory and worked at that job until the time of his death.

The body was taken to the McMullin Funeral Home and prepared for burial. Later it was removed to the family home from whence the funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett and Rev. Glenn Garber. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

Coles

A fire in Coles Sunday night burned two garages and a barn.

There will be preaching at Coles Sunday morning and evening.

The home science circle met with Mrs. Amanda Davis. The afternoon was spent in contest. Mrs. Lois Mathias and Doris Hinton being the winners. Those present were Mrs. Katherine Beals and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Ritter and family, Mrs. Fern Beals and children, Mrs. Bettis and children, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Lois Daily and children, Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Helen, Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Ella Ritter and Mrs. Aleen Hinton and daughter Doris.

The Sunday school convention was well attended. Coles won the prize with the biggest attendance.

Joe Davis who has been on the sick list is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck and son William.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family, Mrs. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Easton and Opal Easton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin attended a funeral at Casey Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 14th with Mrs. Chas. McPheeters. Mrs. Pedro's division will be in charge.

Those who spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughter Leaflet were Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Monroe and son of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter of Gays, O. L. Baker, Wayne Monroe, Arthur Moore of Champaign, Marie Venters and Telva Monroe of Champaign.

—This is a Grand theatre invitation for Pete Chipps and lady.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR HAZEL BATHE'S 18TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Monday, Sept. 5th being the 18th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hazel Bathe her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bathe planned and carried out a complete surprise on her Sunday night. All brought ice cream and cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr and daughters Myrtle, Ruth and Dorothy and sons Lewis, Harry and Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh and daughter Rose Ann and sons Bobby and Donny, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frantz and daughter Edna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morgan and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald and daughter Josephine and sons Frank and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn and daughters Maye, Hazel, Edith and Rosemary and sons Fount and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and daughter Agnes and grandson Paul Edward Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. George Panches, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis and sons Oscar LeRoy and Charles Eugene, Miss Loraine Pifer, Eldred Halbert, Mrs. Julia Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and daughters Hazel and Martha Alice and son Wayne.

The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music. All departed at a late hour wishing Hazel many more happy birthdays. —Contributed.

NEWBOLD REUNION HELD IN WYMAN PARK

The annual Newbold family reunion was held Sunday in Wyman park and was well attended. Chal Newbold was chosen president and Mrs. Maude Armstrong secretary for the coming year.

Those present Sunday were:

Sullivan—Mrs. Cynthia Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbold and Marjorie and Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbold and Francis and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan and Jean Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and Jane, Mrs. Belle Kenny and Mark and Mary, Marian Miller, Leah Rentford, Mrs. Fita Bishop, Pete Gardner.

Lovington—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bowers and daughter Jane.

Maroa—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowers and son Robert.

Bethany—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeland and Helen and Jacqueline, George Foster and son Jack, Miss Diamond Mitchell, Miss Julia Scott.

Kenneth Martin Says Roosevelt Feeling Strong

"Dear Sir:
"I am writing to you to tell you that I am retaining Sullivan as my voting place and want you to send me an Absentee Ballot. You can reach me at 3682 Linwood Place, Riverview, California. If I am not there, my mail will be forwarded to me.
"There seems to be much sentiment out here for Roosevelt. This is something very unusual as California is supposed to be a strong Republican state. Local sentiment is strongly Democratic unless too many stage a complete turnabout by November 8th.
"Another encouraging sign was manifest in the states that we traveled through coming out here. More interest seems to be prevailing than formerly.
"When we'd stop at a filling station, as soon as the attendant saw our Illinois license plates, he would inquire as to the way Roosevelt was running in Illinois.
"Conditions are bad here, everything tight. But I believe I can truthfully say that they are better than in the middle west. Practically every place along the road reported the best crops in years, but everywhere we heard that there was no market for the produce grown. Everything is cheap here, bunch vegetables as low as 1c per bunch. Peaches and other fruits are being given away or practically so. You can buy watermelons 20 to 35 lb for 5c.
"Respectfully yours,
"Kenneth Martin."

TAKE YOUR AUTO WITH YOU ON TRAIN TRIP

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway today announced a radical reduction in combination passenger-automobile rates to all points along the line.
A few years ago, the shipping of the family car along with the passengers, particularly to Florida and other southern points became so popular that the C & E I, one of the pioneer Florida routes, inaugurated a combination rate of carrying one automobile and two passengers for the purchase of five tickets. Effective during 1932-33 Winter Season this rate will be reduced to the price of four tickets for one car and two passengers.
This reduction, which approximates 20% should greatly stimulate southern travel this winter as those who annually go south prefer their car upon arrival and with this new low rate one can hardly afford to leave it at home.
At the extremely low rates that will be in effect to the south this winter, this new four ticket plan brings the cost of transporting the automobile and two passengers to less than 10c per mile or slightly less than 5c per mile per individual passenger. In addition, one is saved the wear and tear on the car, the strain of driving a long distance and the subsequent expenses that usually occur on a long automobile trip.
This new low rate applies to all Chicago and Eastern Illinois trains to all points, including the famous "Dixie Flyer" and "Dixie Express" via the historic, scenic "Dixie Flyer" route from Chicago to Florida and the South. And the equally famous flyers from Chicago to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.
—Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Wiard of Washington, D. C. arrived here on Sunday to spend a week's vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard. They will leave on their return trip Saturday. Mr. Wiard is in government service.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Filson spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends at Xenia and Florida.

BROTHERS MEET FIRST TIME IN 19 YEARS

George Lang of this city was very much surprised Friday of last week to know that his brother Fred Lang and wife of Mitchell, Indiana and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Summers of New Albany, Indiana had traced his whereabouts.
The brothers had not seen nor heard from each other for 19 years.
The unexpected visitors spent Friday and Saturday camping at Wyman park enjoying Brother George's presence in reviewing past days and enjoying the outing.
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connaghan and daughter Josephine of Decatur and Mrs. Kathryn Conlin and children spent the evening with them at Wyman park. Early Sunday they left for their home in Southern Indiana.

Dunn

Mrs. Jane Hansman of St. Louis visited her aunt Mrs. Jane McClure Tuesday.
Miss Luella Wood and Wayne Wood were Decatur callers Monday.
Mrs. Lester Baker is spending a few days near Bruce with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley.
Mrs. Jane McClure and sons were in Arthur Tuesday.
Miss Luella Wood will attend a teachers' meeting in Bloomington Friday.
Mrs. Chester Horn of Sullivan visited her sister, Mrs. Ansel Wright Wednesday.
Dwayne Atteberry was a St. Louis visitor Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. Birdie Atteberry, Walter Shipman and Orville Butts attended the Association at Union Friday.
Nathan Bragg and son were in Sullivan Saturday.
Mrs. Earl Horn was a shopper in Sullivan Saturday.
Mrs. Jane McClure and sons were Sullivan callers Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silvers called in Sullivan Saturday.
Miss Luella Wood went to Belmont Sunday evening to take up her school Monday.
Mrs. Minnie Mitchell of Bethany visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Woodruff Friday.

SPORTS AT I. M. H.

(By Eastbrook Pegg)
Inspired by hearing of the success of the Cubs, I looked about and methought of a contest. A croquet game was on the I. M. H. The air was tense with excitement and expectation—George D. MacClellan had challenged O. P. Worsley.
Let me give you a birdseye view of the battle: O. P. led off with an iron, but it was short of the basket. Then MacC took his favorite brassie and, after one waggle, sent a well aimed shot right through the center of the hoops, never touching a wire. The excitement was tremendous, the applause deafening.
Afterwards Mac in most nonchalant style went on to win after O. P. missed the stake.
There is to be a return match in the fall.
WRIGHT VS. WRIGHT
Through his attorneys, Harry E. Wright has filed suit for divorce from his wife Frieda H. Wright of Chicago. The bill recites that the couple was married September 21, 1907 in Chicago, her maiden name being Frieda H. Hellwig. He charges that she deserted him in July of 1930. The couple has four children, Harry R. M. Wright 22, Bertrand Albert 17 and Robert Prentice and Claire Huda; twins aged 11.
Mr. Wright came to this city a few years ago from Oak Park, his Chicago home, and opened a laundry. The venture failed.

Country or City

Special.—D. Watkins — What fun it is to the city group to have someone from the country in their midst and how amusing to have a city cousin visiting in the country, both asking surprising questions and making funny remarks.
A small cousin of mine from Chicago watched my brother milk the cows one evening. Later, he was asked to have a drink of milk. No, indeed, he did not want any of that kind of milk, he liked the kind that came out of a bottle.
Recently I met one of our greatest doctors. Learning that I was from the country, he told of spending a night in the country and hoped it never happened again.
The quietness, loneliness and that far away feeling got on his nerves, hearing the night birds, the livestock, the crickets and at times the stillness, he said he thought he never would go to sleep and then laughed about farmer friend of his who spent the night with him in an apartment up town jumping out of bed as the elevated rushed by or some other great noise was heard. Both were glad to get to their homes to get a good night's sleep.
I suppose its whether you have lived in either place, being used to the life which makes you prefer one or the other.
Many times while in the city I have watched my aunt prepare a meal. Eggs, cream and milk, butter, meat, canned or fresh vegetables and fruit, even cakes and pies were brought to the door. No wonder country mothers are worn out when night comes, gathering in the eggs, churning the butter, dressing chickens, taking care of milk and cream, running to the garden for vegetables, filling lamps instead of electricity, carrying water and numerous other tasks.
To me, its great to get a big breath of country air, to have another good drink of water from the pump and its a rest to be where it is quiet, to see the sky, moon and stars and to watch the heart of the day broken as the sun sets and evening draws nigh and hearing the familiar night sounds, soothes one to sleep.
Its grand to the city folks after spending a week or two in the country to get back to life again, to the rush, hurry, and noise, to really live again as they usually say they were buried out there or were bored to tears, having nothing to do.
But, no matter, if it be a well worn path to the old farm house or the finest walks to the newest apartments, if it is home we are content and happy and really enjoy a visit to the country or city once in awhile.

Merritt

Ross Thomas Jr. and Harold Bathe started to Sullivan high school Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.
Mary Milan spent Saturday and Sunday with Fern Wilson.
Mrs. Guy Ray and daughter Eudora spent the week in Shelbyville.
Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton.
Willard Cleverger and daughter spent the week visiting his mother Mrs. Reuben Bilibrey.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriman and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Martin and sons, Mrs. Floyd Clark and daughters of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Wilva Vee Landers spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.
Hubert Powell spent Saturday and Sunday in Springfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Erna Freese and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese Wednesday evening.
Jesse Reedy shelled corn Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter.
Mrs. Henry Jenne called on Mrs. Ross Thomas Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickel and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones.
Merle Dixon of Arthur spent Monday night with Paul Pickle.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and family spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braham, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jones and family called on Walter Jones and family Wednesday.

DOBBINS AT LAKE CITY

A number of Sullivan democrats went to Lake City Saturday afternoon to attend a Democratic gathering. J. L. McLaughlin of his city presided. The main speaker was D. C. Dobbins, the Democratic candidate for congress.
—The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Hettie Purvis Wednesday, Sept. 14th. Division No. 2 will be in charge.

LUCILLE MCINTIRE ENTERTAINS 'FRIENDS'

A party was given by Miss Lucille McIntire Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire, east of this city. Those present were:
Ruberta Luke, Helen Dunscomb, Billie Miller, Cathryn Hughes, Wilma Wilson, Vella Freese, Alta Elder, Mildred Chapin, Gertrude Pence, Gertrude Shirey, Jennie Seitz, Lucille McIntire, John Pence, Leon Reeder, Wm. McKown, Kenneth Kenney, Glen Shirey, John Hogue, Orville Seitz, Vern Righter, Byron Brandenburger.

With the Dairy Herds

The average production of all cows in the association including dry cows, was 677 lbs. milk, 31.3 lbs. fat.
The highest producing cow for the month is a registered Holstein owned by the Illinois Masonic Home of Sullivan. This cow produced 2052 lbs. milk and 98.5 lbs. fat in August. She is milked three times daily and receives 15 lbs. grain daily of a mixture consisting of corn, oats, bran and linseed meal. She freshened last March and if she continues to hold up in production, she will make an exceptional yearly record.
The herd of five registered Jerseys owned by Mrs. Reta Wilson of Sullivan led the association in average production for August with an average of 968 lbs. milk, and 47.3 lbs. fat per cow. In July Mrs. Wilson's herd averaged 915 lbs. milk, and 39.9 lbs. fat. The large increase for August over the July production of this herd was obtained through the feeding of alfalfa hay to supplement the pasture which was failing badly. Mrs. Wilson's herd also received a grain ration of corn, oats and linseed meal in approximately the same quantities for both months.
Ten High Herds in August
Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan—5 P. B. J., 968, av. milk; 47.3 av. fat.
L. A. Wheeler, eBthany—12 P. B. & G. J., 859 av. milk; 45.4 av. fat.
L. D. Seass, Sullivan—15 P. B. & G. J., 830 av. milk 41.2 av. fat.
V. I. Winings, Lake City—13 P. B. J., 699 av. milk, 39.1 av. fat.
W. F. Farrell, Lake City—9 P. B. & G. J., 713 av. milk; 38.0 av. fat.
Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan 27 P. B. & G. H., 974 av. milk; 35.9 av. fat.
Frank Emel, Sullivan—8 P. B. J., 740 av. milk; 35.4.
J. E. Cotner, Bethany—9 P. B. J., 692 av. milk; 34.4 av. fat.
Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan—8 P. B. J., 759 av. milk; 34.4 av. fat.
A. D. Tipsword, Bethany—9 P. B. J., 577 av. milk; 32.9 av. fat.
P. J. Smith, Tester.

English milk producers have found an entirely new market in schools, where nearly 1,000,000 children are now members of milk clubs. For a penny a day they are able to purchase a small bottle of milk, hygienically sealed and provided with a straw. The movement has spread to the industrial field, and milk services have been established in ironworks, mines, factories, mills and offices in Carlisle, London, Leeds, Leicester and Nottingham.

Believe it or not, as Ripley says, when the Sugar Creek Creamery recently conducted a contest to discover their oldest cream shipper, it turned out to be Mr. Thomas Kemp born Sept. 10, 1812 who volunteered for service in the Civil War but was rejected because of age, 49 years. He will be 120 years old this month if still living.

Oregon Jersey breeders are planning to advertise and supply high grade Oregon dairy products at the National Legion Convention starting next week in Portland. In connection with the dairy plans for the convention, every hotel and restaurant in Portland will be solicited to co-operate in using only the highest grade butter and milk and plenty of it. And from the promise of action on the convention floor the delegates will need plenty of energy and milk and butter will give it.

One of the most striking dairy establishments in the United States is the Irvingdaye Farms in Georgia and at that farm is produced certified milk selling for 20 cents a quart. Among the distinctions of the equipment there are mottled pink marble walls of the milk barn. Only the most modern equipment is used, the milking process is visible to visitors through plate glass windows which enclose the milking "parlor." Fifteen seconds after the milk leaves the udder it is cooled quickly to 55 degrees. The cattle are milked to the music of radios, milking is done three times daily and needless to say all the attendants are faultlessly groomed. The farm has been in operation 12 years and is one of the foremost milk farms of the south, with

an output of 250-300 gallons of milk daily.

A Texas cow Queen Lillian Rose 896842 recently established a new official record for cows milked twice daily in the United States. In 365 days she produced 17299 lbs. milk, 914.89 lbs. fat. She was milked by machine and her production was consistent with the exception of one month. A change of caretakers cut her production from 97.38 lbs. fat in August 1931 to 44.38 lbs. fat in September. Her old caretaker came back and she also came back with a production of 79.30 lbs. fat the following month, leading up to 102.73 lbs. fat her highest month in December.

Although the parlor has been replaced by the living room in the modern home, it is just gaining popularity in the barns of leading dairy farms. A modern milking parlor will be one of the numerous feature attractions at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa next month. In the milking parlor, named because of its cleanliness, cows will be milked daily, the entire milking, cooling and bottling process being done without human hands coming in contact with the milk.

Poppy's Wonder, herd bull at the Falklands Stock Farm in Pennsylvania from February 1, 1932 to August 8, 1932 sired 40 calves and every one was a heifer. However on August 8, one of their cows Eminent's Raleigh Bess dropped twin bulls and the charm was broken.

If you take Successful Farming or can borrow a copy of your neighbor, read the article in the September issue entitled "Our Dairy Shows Must Change" by H. W. Allyn, manager of Rock River Farms. Whether you agree with Mr. Allyn's ideas or not they are usually interesting and thought provoking and this article is no exception.

There are nearly one million boys and girls in the United States enrolled in 4-H club work for 1932. Some county clubs have over 1,000 members. Down in south Carolina there are 456 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H calf club work. They are helping to establish dairying in a state where there are 75,000 farms without family cows and the people consume less dairy products than the average of the United States.

To bring back the good old foaming pitcher of milk on the farm table is the battle cry of the California Dairy Council in its "Swallow the Surplus" campaign. If the rural people of the United States would each consume an extra swallow of 4% milk a day, it would take 59,261,000 lbs. of butter off the commercial market claims the Council.

Bruce

Mrs. Lizzie Ledbetter is confined to her bed by illness.
Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and son Bobby went to Indianapolis for a visit with her parents Monday.
Maxine Legler of Allenville visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. Alma McCulley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Batson and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waite of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with relatives here.
Mrs. Geo. King spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Sampson.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Elzy have moved in the Abbott house.
Miss Helen DeHart spent Sunday with Ellen Bragg.
Mrs. Laura Walker of Chicago, Mrs. Mollie Bundy of near Sullivan, Mrs. Lydia Lohke of Madon called on Mrs. Ida West Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg in Sullivan.
Mrs. Alta Minor and family of Windsor spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.
The roof of the kitchen of Mrs. Alma McCulley's house burned on Sunday morning. By the assistance of neighbors the house was saved. The Windsor fire truck was called but arrived too late.
Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughters spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ray West and children.
—Miss Ida Collins visited with relatives in Arcola Saturday.

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

4-H CLUB NEWS

Sheep Help Boy to College
He started with a lamb as a 4-H Club project in 1925 and today he has a fine flock. It consists of 12 ewes and a ram, and two show yearlings. That is the record in brief of Gladden Skinner of Tippecanoe County, Indiana. And next year this boy, 20 year old son of a thrifty tenant farmer, expects to increase his flock to 15 ewes. Then it is likely to remain stationary, for Gladden is going to Purdue University for a course in agriculture. But they have proven such a nice feature of the farm program in cleaning up weeds and in other characteristic ways that it is fairly certain they will be a permanent institution on this farm.

It is probable, too, that sheep will always have a warm place in the hearts of Gladden and his parents because the records they made for him in his seven years of sheep projects were important in helping him win a \$500 scholarship at Purdue to start him off on a college career. Here are the reasons which Gladden has given, in a letter to G. L. Noble, managing director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.
"In the first place our pastures and fence corners and rows were very weedy," he writes, "and we had always heard there was nothing like sheep to keep foul growth down. And now we know it is true. We also wanted to increase our livestock, but without keeping more of the kind we already had. Also, we rent our farm and whatever I bought to raise, the feed would come from my father's share of the grain. Oats is the cheapest of grains we grow, and it is also an ideal feed for sheep, especially ewes. So I figured sheep were a better thing for me than some other stock, especially when we had none."

Gladden started with Shropshires and his present flock is composed of purebred individuals of this breed. He chose them because they were a popular breed in his section, which meant a good sale for his surplus breeding stock, and they are also a general purpose animal. Success has not come without closely attending to business. In the seven years of lamb projects, Gladden has studied the habits of his sheep, studied the literature on sheep, learned all he could from shepherds, and faithfully attended to the flock rain or shine. The last three years he has gone into beef calves and has made a fine record in that line. Gladden's success with sheep earned him the office of assistant director in the sheep department of the county fair.

INSPECTION TOUR

The county farm committee, of the board of supervisors, consisting of John Albright, B. N. McMullin, Bert Lane and Earl Casteel, county clerk Paul L. Chippis and Superintendent Filson made a tour Wednesday of the poor farms of Macon, Piatt, Douglas, Coles and Shelby counties in order to seek new methods of economical administration.

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2nd Prize - \$500 - Mrs. Edward Webb, Nashville, Tenn.
3rd Prize - \$200 - J. Allen Charles, Newport News, Va.

6 prizes of \$50 - L. H. Clark, Lafayette, La.
Mrs. Roy C. Smith, Rhineclander, Wis.
Wm. R. Thomas, Mankato, Minn.
A. E. Erickson, Billings, Mont.
Clarence B. Farrar, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Arthur O. Combs, Canton, Ohio.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

KENNETH SEITZ SAW CHARLEY GOLDSMITH

Kenneth Seitz who recently returned from a Normal U. tour of the west, reports seeing Charles Goldsmith in Bend, Oregon. When Mr. Goldsmith saw the big Illinois tourist bus, he inquired whether anybody from Sullivan was in the party. Mr. Seitz spoke up. Charley sent his regards and best wishes to The Progress editor and all his other Sullivan friends. The Goldsmith family left here a few years ago to take up their residence in Oregon. While here, Mr. Goldsmith was engaged in the blacksmith business.
—Mrs. Orman Foster and Jane and Mrs. Genevieve Lowe were in Springfield Saturday.

NEW DISCOVERY REACHES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS
Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas. Sam B. Hall, druggist. Adv.

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4.75-19	4.63	4.50	.94
4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.91
5.00-19	4.95	4.72	1.00
5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.14
5.00-21	5.15	4.98	1.16
5.25-18	5.55	5.39	1.02

Cash Prices—Other Sizes in Proportion

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FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

(Continued from last week)

"Dammit, Breen, it's all hell to get these rodmen to use their heads." The experienced engineer was speaking with authority. "We engineers got to hold 'em down," he added with conviction. John was leaving. "See you later," Mailing called, and John left the exciting scene. "We engineers!" He felt a foot taller, and Monday morning seemed a year away. John was very young.

He went to his new room, unpacked the photograph of Josephine, and looked at her image long and thoughtfully. He called up Van Horn and had also talked with Josephine for a moment over the telephone. She seemed glad to hear from him. Her laugh was familiar. John remembered nothing but the laugh. Her very reticence conveyed things that seemed bound to bring them close together again. The warmth of young summer was in the air; lovers were walking in the park across the way.

Van Horn remained in the city. He just refused to leave, and Josephine, in the dark cool house in the middle Fifties, agreed with those millions who have said, "New York is a splendid summer resort."

As many people were always in or about town, and as Josephine had several insistent problems confronting her, the city, in the summer, took on the proportions of an adventure. Josephine was frankly in the business of living successfully. She had no intention of being anything but a success, and to achieve freedom, and expression, and, well, lots of other things besides. In fact she was not above the plane of experiment. The artless dropping of a fold of her crepe kimono, the closeness of her firm breasts, for an instant pink reflected light of a table lamp, beneath John's eyes, as she had bent over him, placing a tray of toast and tea upon his bed, on the morning of his convalescent luxury, happened as she planned. She recalled his quickly mounting color, her bustling of the pillow under his head, bending close above him, breathing the freshness of her morning bath. It was all so intimate and innocent.

And John had never asked anything. It puzzled her, almost as a matter of course. Gerrit Rantoul had proposed, and was waiting her reply.

Josephine still felt Rantoul standing over her, tall and firm and charming, his white hair a mark of distinction rather than of age. He once told her, half laughingly, "I guess I was born that way."

Rantoul was wealthy, belonged to good clubs, had offices in the financial district, and had leisure and just enough contact with great affairs to make him an entrancing companion. He was constantly meeting important men. A word or two, a mere hint, gave Josephine the feeling of mingling in a consequential world. It was so different from Gilbert Van Horn's world, a place utterly divorced from business and occupied with stupid sports, or gossip, or mooning.

Women were attracted by Rantoul, women always had been attracted to him. Charming women, Josephine knew, would take him in an instant, and he loved her. She was certain of that, loved her intensely, with passion held in masterly reserve. He was a compelling figure. She often thought of him as a Richard Harding Davis hero, an engineer of great renown, decorated by foreign potentates. Josephine laughingly told this to Rantoul. When they dined that night at the West-Hambletons', Rantoul wore a yellow and red sash across his breast with a brilliant ten-pointed star. A sparkling order hung about his neck by a purple ribbon. On the breast of his evening coat over his heart, was a row of overlapping medals. It was the night he proposed.

John had never proposed to her, probably never would, or perhaps had never had the chance.

Van Horn was dining at the club. It was Friday night, a beastly night by the way, with so many people always eating fish, and Aunt Wen was in the midst of a book.

John had called up only an hour before. It was six o'clock. Perhaps he was still at his new quarters. She would call, and would leave word for Rantoul at his rooms, that she could not see him. After all, Josephine could see Rantoul often, but that night she wanted to see John Breen.

They met, an hour later, at the Savoy, and walked east through Fifty-ninth Street to the Third Avenue L. It was a familiar station to John, in a reminiscent way, as indeed the entire city was reminiscent and crowded with surprises. The same old platforms and rails, but an electrified train carried them down through the close revelation of the East Side. Jacob Riis had written about slums, disturbingly, and Theodore Roosevelt

had endorsed his words; this gave the steaming tenements a sentimental and a literary value.

"John, I'm so glad to see you, alone." Josephine was starting things early. "There's a lovely place, the Cafe Boulevard, so Bohemian, John, and, with you, I'm not afraid." A few weeks before Rantoul had protected her there.

John Breen might have no models, she mused moving closer to him, but he did have an uncanny fascination on that simmering night.

John secured a table on the balcony, ten feet or so above the crowded street, where they could dine, under the awnings, in the open air, and still in sight of the entrancing things within.

Josephine sank into her seat with a sigh, they were very fortunate indeed in getting that delightful table.

On their ride downtown, they had talked the common-places of their separation. But once at table and alone, as if by magic, John and Josephine were again on the fatal plane of delicious intimacy.

Josephine smiled. John noted the merest suggestion of a dimple. A mood of perfect understanding seemed to permeate the air. The dinner was superb. She had asked for a cocktail and John joined her, and a bottle of St. Julien added flavor to the dishes. Cafe Boulevard, always famous for its coffee, outdid itself on that Arabian night. They ate their ices and lingered, while John smoked a cigar grandly, blowing fragrant clouds through the hedge as they leaned across the table a-tete. Blue wreaths drifted slowly back across her hair.

"Do you mind the smoke, Jo?" He used the diminutive easily.

"No, John, I love it." Her face was close to his, her hair gave back the faintest perfume. She was even lovelier than he had imagined her in his fondest dreams; she was an angel.

As John talked Josephine was glad, so glad, to be with him. He was finer, more manly, more handsome than ever. John talked as he had never talked before. His life at the University, in the atmosphere of recognized ideas, had broadened him. He unburdened great ambitions ripe for expression in that understanding night. His surer outlook and his burning belief in the great dignity of the career ahead, glorified him. He would be a builder, "like Rantoul. Yes, like Rantoul," a builder in the greatest city of the world!

Something from within smote Josephine; it came, a cold breath of doubt. She was losing ground, slipping in a mental panic as she compared her lovers. She missed the tight, high-colored skin of the older man, youthfully flushed at times, perhaps by wine. The crisp white hair of Rantoul was less silky, and less thick, than the youthful crep of Breen, and she missed that careful guarded manner, the habit of an older man, but which she then set down to cunning. John swept her along on a flood of emotion. His hunger demanded her; it was a terrible emotion. She dared not try to fascinate or charm. Love stabbed her with delirious pain. Doubt dropped away and, in her instant of surrender, her hold on John was of transcendent power.

Rantoul vanished from her mind and John Breen, so close across the table, clasping her hand, her pulse, her soul, was the finer man, wealthier by twenty years, rich full years she was to share with him, love with him. His grip tightened; he whispered, "Darling, will you marry me?" The question had been in his eyes. She heard the words, the fervent words carrying her beyond all thought of time or calculation.

"Will you wait for me?" his eager tones were tender. "Will you—sweetheart?"

Their eyes met swimmingly. She whispered "Yes." Rantoul was forgotten; her plans and structures tumbled and reformed.

They drove home in a taxi gliding quickly through dark enveloping streets. John helped her to the door, and Van Horn, who had entered a minute earlier, called to him.

"Come in, John, glad to see you, Josephine!" he called, but his ward had already disappeared in the upper hall. "What's up, John? Nothing wrong, I hope?" He looked at the young man quizzically.

"Josephine has promised to marry me." The words sounded unreal, almost as if he were uttering something sacrilegious.

"Marry you?" Gilbert Van Horn steadied himself at a newel post. "The devil you say? Come here, John." He gripped him by the hand. His eyes glistened, he turned away. "Here, Jules!" to the Butler hovering in the hall, "some Cluot, Jules! We'll have to drink to this. By gad! By gad! Kelly will like this, he will. I was afraid Rantoul had the inner track—too old, John—too old," he added, smiling and shaking his head. Gilbert Van Horn looked old, tired, as

he led the way to the library. It had been a long pull. "You'll need a ring. Ring her, boy, ring her," he advised. Jules filled the glasses. "Here's good luck; Josephine and you." They stood and drank the wine in solemn silence.

"Thank you, Gil," John said simply.

"How are you fixed? Money, I mean," the older man spoke with the ease of long friendship.

"I've enough," John answered; "I'll make more."

The talk of money seemed hateful to John. He was feeling let down from his period of exaltation; he wanted to get away, wanted to think.

"Good night, John. I won't come down." Van Horn held out his hand. He too wanted to be alone, to think. "Don't worry about money," he called. Josephine will have enough. It's a partnership, you know—". He waved his hand as John left, to waly uptown under the stars, up through the southern part of the park where he and Becka had tarried, and on, up to the flat opposite the shaft site. The more John walked the less certain he was of what might happen next.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

East County Line

Mrs. Glen Roley and sons of Sullivan visited several days last week at the home of her father, A. J. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Sunday in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell.

Hugh McVey of St. Louis visited Sunday evening and Monday with J. J. Ryan and family. Mr. McVey is Mrs. Ryan's brother.

Miss Florence Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with Claude Watson and family.

Francis Conlin and family of Arcola visited Monday with his folks, Thomas Conlins.

Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie spent Thursday with Mrs. James Ryan.

A. J. Sexton and Bertha and Jonas Sexton and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Shelby, Ind., with Mrs. Mary Douglas and visiting C. P. Martin and family of Linton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. Mrs. James Craig Jr., and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins and Thomas Conlin and family visited Sunday with John Craig and family of Cadwell.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur spent Thursday evening with A. J. Sexton and Bertha. Miss Mildred Zinkler left Sunday for Shelbyville to attend business college.

Misses Dora and Madonna Craig attended a party Thursday evening at Miss Zinkler's home in honor of her birthday.

L. D. Seass filled his silo last week; several neighbors have been hulling clover the past week.

Other News

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club will meet Sept. 14th at the home of Mrs. Maude Everett. Subject is "Pictures" and the roll call "Some Thrift Idea." All women are invited.

Lovington

Joe Campbell and family returned to Detroit, Michigan Saturday. Their daughters Marjorie and Elizabeth who had spent the summer here returned with their parents.

Helen Rutherford visited in Decatur last week. The Good Time Club had a potluck supper Thursday evening of last week at the lake south of Lovington at the S. H. Curry cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buckley and daughter of Louisville, Ky., visited John Paines for the week-end. Mrs. Buckley and daughter remained for a week's visit.

Louelle Hoffman visited at the L. W. McMullin home a few days last week.

Misses Mildred Coe and Esther Runne of Chicago came for Labor day.

Miss Hazel Keyes has returned to Chicago after spending two weeks with her parents Elmer Keyes and family. Miss Keyes is in nurses training at Chicago.

Mrs. C. A. Gregory and daughter Ruth gave a splendid piano and violin recital Sunday at the M. E. church. Many people attended this program.

The Sowsome club met with Mrs. Roy Ascherman Friday.

Vivian Collett returned to Plainfield Saturday where she will take up her position of teaching. This is Miss Collett's eighth year in the Plainfield schools.

Marguerite Francis is ill at her home south of town with a very severe case of poison ivy.

Lenore and Fred Hoffman were visitors in Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. Smith's sister of Lexington, Ky., visited Ira Hoffman and family Sunday.

—Don Ashbrook is spending the week with home folks. Next week he resumes his duty in the Wheaton, Illinois schools.

Many Attended The Dolan Reunion Held In Mattoon

The 4th annual Dolan reunion was held Sunday in Peterson's park in Mattoon.

The following officers were re-elected:

James Ryan Jr., president, Arthur.

Regina Fleschner, V. president, Allenville.

John Kevin Dolan, Secretary, Chicago.

Margaret Chamberlin, treasurer Mattoon.

Those attending were:

Bloomington: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voight, Mrs. Margaret Delmar and daughters Mary, Margaret and Helen, Tim Brady.

Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dolan, John Kevin Dolan, Jimmie Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, Joseph Welsh, Helen McVey.

St. Louis—Hug McVey, Mrs. Nello O'Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broekel and daughters, Mrs. Pete Dolan.

Charleston—Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McVey.

Neoga—Mrs. Maggie Daugherty and daughter Delores and Geo. Daugherty.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Clara McClary.

Allenville—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fleschner and Regina, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleschner and daughter Madonna Sue.

Arthur—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and sons James Jr., and Vincent, Dean LaValley.

Sullivan—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter Marjorie.

Mattoon—Mrs. Margaret Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Goodwin and son Richard, Mrs. T. F. McVey and son James Owen, Mollie Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh, Mrs. Jack Chamberlin and daughters Margaret and Mary Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Toole and daughters, Mrs. Tim Toole, Mrs. Frank Daugherty, Mrs. Truman Storm and children, Charles Coulter, Dan Gaver, Agnes Dolan, Harry Toole, Irene Hamilton.

Allagan, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. James Farrel and daughter Margaret.

Prize for oldest person present was given to Mrs. Nello Dolan O'Hair of St. Louis. For youngest to Richard Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Goodwin of Mattoon.

A program of music and short entertainment was a feature of the day.

Supper was served at 5 o'clock with plenty of ice cream and cake.

Lake City

Mrs. Jay Dwyer and daughters Jane and Joan of Bloomington, Indiana visited last week with Mrs. Emma Dickson and family.

M. M. Brohard and family returned to their home in Cincinnati Monday after a visit with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sallings of near Lintner spent Sunday with S. J. Sallings and family.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell attended the Patterson family reunion which

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NATIONAL JAP-A-LAC PRIZE CONTEST WINNERS

1st Prize—1000 Mrs. Florence Aiken, Roseburg, Ore.

2nd Prize—500 Mrs. J. W. Condon, Des Moines, Iowa

3rd Prize—200 Mrs. Bessie Kollmeyer, Celina, Ohio

6 prizes of \$50 each

Edward W. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Iva Torrence, Clifton, Texas

Adine B. Middleton, St. Augustine, Fla.

Marguerite Ray, Virginia, Ill.

Cleah L. Davis, South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Sossong, Scranton, Pa.

THE GLIDDEN COMPANY

Harris & Van Hook

WALL PAPER & PAINT

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

was held at Leroy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sattley in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur visited Sunday with C. T. Dickson.

June Dickson visited the last of the week with Jay Dwyer and family at Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lading and daughters Nina and Nelda of near Shelbyville visited Sunday afternoon with T. F. Winings and family.

Herbert Tivis returned Saturday night after a visit with relatives in Ohio.

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THOSE FEATHERED FRIENDS OF OURS

(By Zella Wigent)

THE BROWN THRASHER

The brown thrasher or "merry brown thrush" as it is often called, does not belong to the thrush family. Thrushes are square built, compact birds. Thrashers are long, have slender bodies and long tails which they twitch nervously as they sing.

Sixty-four per cent of the thrasher's food consists of insects. The rest of its food is composed of fruit and seed but as it is a shy, retiring bird, it does not get much cultivated fruit.

T. Gilbert Pearson says: "One pair of brown thrashers will destroy 60,000 insects in one season."

The thrashers like a dry upland thicket. Most of its food is taken from the ground. It gets its name "thrasher" from its habit of vigorously scratching and scattering the leaves when searching for food.

Many, who do not know the thrasher by sight, know its bold,

varied, rich song that makes one feel that "the world's running over with joy."

Catbirds and wrens belong to the thrasher family. Ninety-eight per cent of the food of the wren is insects.

Dr. Judd estimates that a dozen pair of wrens and the young reared by them in one season will eat 123 pounds of insects.

GEORGE THOMPSON UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson were called to Springfield Friday evening owing to the illness of their son George who underwent an operation in that city Saturday morning. George and his wife had returned from a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma and had stopped at Springfield to spend several days with his sister, Mrs. S. R. Magill.

BURNED BY HOT LARD

Mrs. Lester Dunscomb suffered severe burns on her right leg and foot the latter part of last week, when the bottom of a dish of

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.
Morning worship at 10:25.
Sermon, "Out of My Desperation" by Rev. Lawrence.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 with sermon "Unfailing Faith" by Rev. Lawrence.

The morning worship follows immediately the close of Church school classes, 10:25, permitting the worship hour to close at 11:15. This gives you the opportunity to study with us in the class hour, and to worship with us at the worship hour, closing the morning with this combination of study and worship. Keep open for yourself every Sunday morning the time from 9:30 to 11:15. Study and worship in God's sanctuary.

The last worship services of the Methodist church year will be held this Sunday. Rev. Lawrence will be in conference at Springfield through the Sunday of September 18. He will preach in Springfield that morning in one of the Springfield churches. That also is Methodist Sunday in Springfield. Delegations from all the Methodist churches in the Illinois conference will journey to Springfield that day to hear two Bishops, Bishop Waldern and Bishop McDowell. The meetings will be held in the State Arsenal. Worshipers will eat their lunches in Washington park. Everyone is invited to attend. Regular church school will be held here as usual.

The Epworth League is re-organizing for the year. Several good plans are under advisement, and a complete and full program for each Sunday night is being arranged. All young people of the church, whether members or not of the Epworth League are invited and urged to come to the young people's own meeting each Sunday night, held in the Church at 6:30. It is solely young people's hour. Several of the young people met at the parsonage Thursday night to plan and discuss suggestions, and to nominate new officers. There were games and refreshments.

All young people of the Methodist church planning to attend college and all who are leaving to teach school were guests of the church last Thursday night at a pot-luck supper and program held in the church. Rev. and Mrs. McCarty were guests with the young people. After a sumptuous meal the guests read telegrams that had been handed each one, and discovered that each telegram contained a request to take some particular part of the program. It was in the nature of a broadcast, microphone and all. Rev. Lawrence acted as announcer, Miss Vida Freese and Miss Jean Whitfield made static. Leon Reeder and John Pence performed duets on their trumpets, Miss Enid Newbould gave a reading, Miss Lucille McIntire gave an extemporaneous talk. Miss Cathryn Hughes gave an organ solo, and Miss Gertrude McClure played a piano solo. This farewell was climaxed Sunday night at the evening church service by a musical program and talks concerning the student by Prof. Scheer of the Community High school, Mrs. J. A. Reeder and Rev. Lawrence. A bon voyage is wished each one.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

One often fails to realize the value of things until they are taken away.

In Russia the Soviet government has declared its purpose to close all churches within the bounds of that great country. It is common to hear people comment on the church situation in Russia by saying that they would not like to live in such a country. Yet it is almost as common to find that these same folks are giving little or no support to the churches of their community. The churches need the interest and support of all the members of the community if they are to be able to do their work. All the members of the community need the churches if they are to realize the fullest abundance of life. Attend and support one of the churches of Sullivan. You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

Friday, Sept. 9—Church supper at Freeland Grove at 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 10—Choir practice at the church at 7 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 11:
9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.
10:50—Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject of sermon, "A Preface to Wisdom."

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 "Does God Really Care?" led by Mildred McDonald.
Evening worship 7:30.
Tuesday evening prayer and Bible study at 7:30.
Sept. 14, 15, 16 is the Campaign and Urbana associated in Paris. Every member of the church should plan to go.

May we go in the way of Thy commandments, our Father. May we never be content with knowing without doing. Amen.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

The sixth annual Illinois Disciples of Christ Young People's convention will be held at the First Christian church, Bloomington, on Sept. 16-18. The eighty-second annual Illinois convention of the Churches of Christ will be held at the same place Sept. 19-22. The Youth convention program promises many things of value for use in local young people's meetings. Those attending this convention will profit greatly and render a real service to the local church. The Church convention program will consist of worship, conferences, addresses and business sessions. Separate banquets will be held the evening of the twenty-first for men and women. The Sullivan church should be well represented in these conventions.

Announcements for Sunday services. All regular hours of opening will be resumed as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and closing at 10:30.
Morning worship and communion, 10:40.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30.

Until further notice the choir will meet Tuesday evening of each week. The adult at 7, young people's at 8.

Genevieve Kidwell will lead the Christian Endeavor. "Does God Really Care?" will be the subject. Election of officers will also be held at this meeting.

At the morning worship the pastor will preach, the subject being, "Jesus, Our Pattern for Eternity." The evening service will be in honor of our young people who are going away to college. The message will be delivered by the pastor.

All services are open to the public, with a cordial welcome to all.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services same.
Brothers Belton and Napier were with us in the service Sunday evening. They or some other preacher of Decatur will preach for us Sunday evening.

Job 26:7—"He hangeth the earth upon nothing."

In looking to God for deliverance of any kind, we are prone to try to discover what material He has on hand to work on in coming to our relief. If we are praying for financial help, we are apt to look over the community to see if we can think of any one whom the Lord might influence to lend us some money. If there are no apparent probabilities in that direction we find it difficult to believe for hard cash.

If it is employment that we need in order to insure the continuance of our bread and butter, we make diligent inquiries in the industrial centers, and, if we find the shops, stores and factories are more than full handed, it is pretty hard work to be hopeful that we are going to get work.

If we are ill and our physician is at a loss to know what next to try in order to alleviate us, it is not at all easy to convince ourselves that we are going speedily to recover.

It is so human to look and crave for something in sight that will help the Lord out. In time of need, if we can only find a little something for God to begin on, we seem so much better satisfied, yet God hangeth the earth upon nothing.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Services will be held at the Nazarene church Friday night at 7:30; also Sunday school at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon; church services at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at 7:30 Sunday night. These services will be in charge of a pastor from Decatur.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. DALE YARNELL

Relatives, neighbors and friends to the number of sixty-three swooped down on the Dale Yarnell home near Kirksville Wednesday night and completely surprised Mrs. Dale Yarnell with a birthday party. The celebrants brought a lot of eats with them for a pot-luck supper.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and baby, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell and family, Mrs. Catherine Yarnell, Mrs. Susie Yarnell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrom, Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and son, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Floyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Frederick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son, Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yarnell and family, Mrs. Phoebe Halbert.

Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes and family of Ash Grove visited Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetherell and son of Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booze and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry composed a picnic party at Peterson park in Mattoon Sunday.

Harold Alexander and Ted Akers were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Price and Mabel of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

D. E. Fuller and family have moved to their newly purchased home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore have moved to the L. W. Gammill residence recently vacated by Prof. Lucas and family who moved to the Davis property.

Several relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castevens and daughter of Annapolis, Md., gave them a farewell dinner Sunday at Peterson park in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Castevens will leave for their home September 10th after a month's visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell departed for their home in Washington, D. C. Wednesday after a ten days' vacation visit. Their daughter remained for a visit with her grandparents until Christmas.

Several of our high school students entered the Windsor and Mattoon schools to complete their four years of high school work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Madison of Texas are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Vern Storm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley entertained relatives from Mattoon the week end.

September Days

The early fall weather is delightful. The nights are cool and the days are bright and sunny. Folks are having hay fever and their talk sounds somewhat funny. We have never yet learned whether there are different kinds of hay fever. Does timothy hay fever differ from soybean hay fever? Where is the fever, in the head, the heart or where? We read somewhere that sleeping in an ice box is a good cure for it.

We see where a hard winter is predicted. Corn shucks is said to be thicker than usual and squirrels have been busy putting in large stores of supplies. If humans were a little more like squirrels and would put up stuff in the summer when it is plentiful, they'd not be howling for relief when the snow flies. In the matter of providing for winter, humans are the most careless beings in existence. Animals, bugs and insects in their wild state put in winter stores, or they migrate to places where food is available. Humans—some of them—live along wastefully and carelessly in days of plenty and then whine and howl for help when the supply runs out.

Reports say that 700,000 able workmen are out of employment in Illinois. This includes the miners who want higher wages than are offered. The legislature met in Springfield Wednesday to devise ways and means to care for these unemployed and their families. Illinois asked Uncle Sam to loan it some relief funds. Uncle Sam said that he'll help Illinois after Illinois has done its very utmost to help itself—sounds like good common sense, does it not?

The Republican campaign prosperity reports are not putting much bread into hungry mouths. We're getting worried about Herbert Hoover. It looks as if he's going to join the ranks of the unemployed. Nearly every Republican we talk to says "I've got enough of Hoover." Something ought to be done about that.

The corn shucks keeps getting more and more dry. People are beginning to feed the new corn. Kids are having wienie roasts. Little bonfires are seen here and there where the kiddoes are celebrating the return of fall.

School is under way. It is hard to tell who suffers most, the teachers or the pupils. Soon the leaves will be fluttering down and early frosts will color the vegetation beautiful colors.

Fall is a beautiful time of the year. Not much wheat will be sown in Moutrie this year.

Politicians are beginning to hum around. From here on out they will be busy.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate and thank our neighbors and friends for all the kindness bestowed upon our precious and beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister during her long illness and to us at the time of her death. Also for the many beautiful flowers.

William Kercheval and family.
Mrs. Lizzie Mathias.
Elmer and Raymond Scott.
Gertie and Alta Mathias.
Mrs. Edna Schoonover.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Castang a son, September 4th. He has been named Joseph Marquis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Miller a son, September 4th.

To Mrs. Gertrude Davison, a girl Sept. 3rd. Mrs. Davison's husband Alvin Davison died several months ago.

Twin boys were born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Johnson of this city.

Supervisors Meet Tues.

The regular September meeting of the board of supervisors of Moutrie county will take place on Tuesday, September 13th.

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

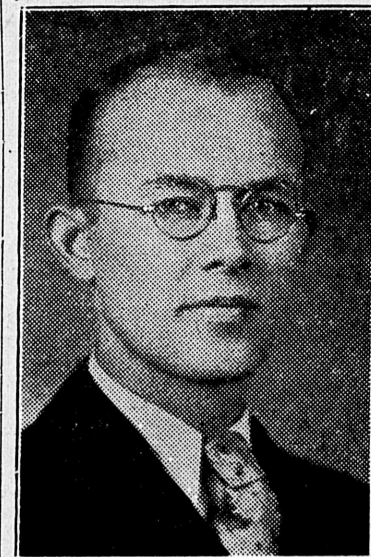
Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats, potatoes, butter, cream and pastries—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

CANDIDATES BUSY

Ivan Wood and Robert W. Martin are launching into an active campaign for election to the offices for which they were nominated by the Democrats.



IVAN (COTTON) WOOD
For Circuit Clerk



ROBERT W. MARTIN
For States Attorney

ARTHUR CAPITALISTS TO DRILL AN OIL WELL

Within the last few weeks a company known as the Central Illinois Development Syndicate has been organized at Arthur for the purpose of prospecting for oil. A test well will be drilled on the farm of Jacob M. Kauffman, two miles south of Arthur.

Casing for the project already is on the ground and boring is to begin within 10 days, according to a statement made by one of the promoters. The well is to be put down by A. J. Holderman, a veteran oil man from Eldorado, Kansas. Mr. Holderman's contract calls for a well of a maximum depth of 2,000 feet and he states that he can complete the work within a month.

The company owns leases over an area of 2,000 acres adjoining the Kauffman farm. A total of 16,000 additional acres in the territory also are under lease. These are held by C. D. Robinson, Arthur promoter, who has worked for two years securing them.

Besides Mr. Robinson, the following local business and professional men are reported to be interested in the syndicate: Joe Fitzgerald, Dr. F. C. Phillips, O. R. Fleming, F. F. Fleming, Mrs. A. J. Monroe, George E. Bradford and H. P. Rigney.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

The Greater Show Year

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
Here's a Sensation!
Richard Dix, Givili Andre, Zazu Pitts in

"THE ROAR OF THE DRAGON"
CHAPTER NO. 8 OF
"THE SHADOW OF THE EAGLE"
Matinee 2:15 — 10c & 25c
Night 7 to 11 — 10c & 25c

SUN. & MON., SEPT. 11-12
The World's Sweeping Stage Success now greater on the screen!
Delores Del Rio, Joel McCrea, Skeets Gallagher, Creighton Chaney in

"THE BIRD OF PARADISE"
Filmed in Exotic charm of Hawaii
Sunday 2 to 5 — 10c & 25c
5 to 11 — 10c & 35c
Mon., 7 and 9 — 10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., SEPT 13-14
Is a Woman's Reputation Worth a Man's Life?

Helen Twelveteens, Lewis Stone, Robert Young in
"UNASHAMED"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

THURS. & FRI. SEPT. 15-16
— Big Marvelous Cast! —
Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery, Billie Dove, Jimmy Durante, Zazu Pitts in

"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"
Girls! Dances! Music! Songs
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 35c

Okaw Valley Y. P. Meet Monday; Ino. Creek Revival

The Okaw Valley Young People's monthly meeting will be held Monday night in the Jonathan Creek church. A good program will be presented. Rev. Robey Orahoad of Tuscola will be the speaker.

On Tuesday night a short series of evangelistic meetings will be started nightly at the Jonathan Creek church. Rev. Hopper will do the preaching.

Sunday morning Rev. Hopper will preach at Jonathan Creek church and at night he will preach at Allenville.

Dalton City

Miss Lillian Morrison returned to Kankakee Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Delahunty visited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Bobby Fitzgerald of Decatur spent last week with Mrs. Ella Delahunty.

Mrs. Tony Reef and children of Springfield visited E. A. Vollmer and family last week.

Mrs. John Hogan was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien visited her sister Mrs. Mallon in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uppendahl of Peoria spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Maggie Uppendahl.

Mrs. Thomas Sheehan was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Maneval and Sylvia Cowger left Tuesday for the United Brethren conference in Lawrenceville.

The Otterbein Guild held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Maneval Friday night.

Mrs. Vivian Pasley entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Ray Richardson of Decatur and Ray Richardson of Decatur W. W. Cowger and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin of Smithfield spent a few days this week in Dalton City.

Mrs. Grant Cole, Walter Guthrie and Mrs. Emma Younger of Bethany left Monday morning to visit in Oklahoma.

Albert Stolle has moved to the Weimer property.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien was taken to St. Mary's hospital last Thursday. She is reported improving.

Melvin Travis has taken possession of the filling station previously

ly run by James O'Brien. James plans to enter Decatur high school soon.

Mrs. Dorothy Burcham underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital Thursday.

Don Vollmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Vollmer of this city is recovering from a broken leg in St. Mary's hospital.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were offering 16c a bu. for new corn on contract; wheat 42c; old corn 21c; oats 11c; soybeans 37c to 42c.

Butterfat is 17c; eggs 14c to 18c; hens 7 to 11c; springs 9 to 11c.

LETTER IS FOUND

Early this week bills were scattered around this city telling about a lost letter. This letter has been found. Taylor Goddard found it and returned it to Mr. Michael, the owner at St. James Hotel, Decatur. The letter contained some valuable information pertaining to inventions.

At Allison's

Would you like to look over new Fall styles and materials and make your selection from materials and ready-made garments?

\$1 Dresses

in crepe, tweed, and print will surprise you.

GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES

69c

Serviceable, jaunty and attractive SUITS FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

CURTAINS, DRAPES, BLANKETS, HOSIERY, and newest materials and ready-made Articles.

Call and make your selection.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON

1403 Camfield Street
Phone 233-w

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

GREATER SHOW SEASON NOW ON

WONDERFUL AMUSEMENT BARGAINS

STARTING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 8TH-9TH

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

"Love Me Tonight"

With Jeannette McDonald and Charlie Ruggles

Newest Songs — Gay Comedy — Glorious Production
NEWS BETTY BOOP COMEDY

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

GARY COOPER — TALLULAH BANKHEAD in the

'Devil and the Deep'

A Deluge of Thrills and Action

Also SCREAMING COMEDY and RUDY VALLEE MELODIES

SUNDAY — MONDAY

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

American Madness

With WALTER HUSTON, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

It's the Rave of the Whole Country.

"HOLLYWOOD KIDS" — NEWS — KRAZY KAT

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

2 ADULTS FOR 35c

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

"Hollywood Speaks"

With GENEVIEVE TOBIN — PAT O'BRIEN

True Story of a Hollywood Cinderella.

ANDY CLYDE COMEDY MAGIC CARPET

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15-16

ANOTHER COMEDY SMASH! ROCKING THE WORLD

WITH LAUGHTER

WILL ROGERS IN

'Down to Earth'

More Humorous than ever — A Positive Scream

SHORT COMEDY NEWS CARTOON

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

Why a Funeral Home?

WHILE we will, of course, serve anywhere, we always recommend the use of our comfortable, modern funeral home because it offers many advantages over the private residence as the most fitting place for the funeral service.

The private home is constructed for the activities of life and even in the hours of sorrow these activities must go on. Our funeral home is designed to meet all the special needs of this trying period with the greatest possible convenience and comfort.

Here everything is provided for paying the last beautiful respects to the departed in perfect freedom from the distractions of the residence and intrusion from without.

L. W. McMULLIN
FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.