

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Business Is Confidence And Activity

Depression Is Fear And Inactivity

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 38

Supervisors Legislate In Annual Meet

Pass Reduced Tax Levy; Hear Taxpayers Committee on Economy; Appropriate Gas Tax Funds; Fix Official Salaries.

The board of supervisors, in session on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, passed a tax levy of \$40,100 for the ensuing year. This is \$4025 less than last year.

The items cut down were hard road \$3000; widows' pensions, \$1000; truant officer \$25.

The levy is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Maintenance of County, Jail, For Fees for registering births and deaths, etc.

On the first day of the meeting a committee of taxpayers appeared before the board with recommendations as to how money could be saved.

(Continued on page 4)

Fifty and Six Beginners In Grade Schools

Primary Classes Do Half Days' Work Under Direction of Miss Anna McCarthy in Powers School Building.

Fifty six beginners last week started school work in the Sullivan grade schools. Miss Anna McCarthy is their teacher.

The names of the beginners are Roy McClure, Betty Jo Light, Dickie Lawrence, Marian Moore, Oliver Devore, Dean Miller, John Thomas Martin, Elmer LeCron, Dale Jenne, Bobbie Plumber, Leonard Cunningham, Dale Miller, Nancy Lane, Madelyn Harshman, Jacqueline Patterson, Betty Booker, Marylin Baker, Norman Lewis Grant, Evelyn Clarida, Thelma Kirkendoll, Violet Kirkendoll, Billy Baker, Ernest Smith, Nellie Mariner, Helen Campbell, Ethel Baugher, Leone Lane, Anna Jane Bragg, Udene Collins, Elliott Yeakle, Oral Gene Panches, Paul Bryant, Donald Thomas Butler, Doris Davis, Mae Zimmer, Betty Dennis, Jean Thompson, Rosa Crockett, Betty Bragg, Floetta Reynolds, Shirley Poland, Helen Wells, Fern Webb, Dean Stevens, June Collard, Jimmie Bledsoe, Lodea Maxedon, Robert Misenheimer, Marceline McClure, Ileen Riskey, Flossie Miller, Dean Weaver, Dorothy Hamilton, Norma Jean Pressy, Rosalie Colclasure.

ALLENVILLE CHURCH TO HAVE HOME-COMING

The first annual homecoming of the Allenville Christian church will be held Sunday, September 25th. A full day's program is being arranged. There will be a basket dinner at the noon hour.

JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Joseph McLaughlin, son of Attorney and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin has been notified of his alternate appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy. He will leave about October 1st for New York where he takes a preparatory course, before being eligible to take the Annapolis examination.

Future Farmers Elect Officers; Discussed Plans

Active and Aggressive Organization of Farm Boys Look Hopefully Toward Better Agricultural Conditions.

The Sullivan Chapter Future Farmers of America met in the Agriculture room at the High school Friday, September 9 and elected officers for the school year 1932-33 as follows:

President—Bill Richardson. Vice Pres.—Orris Lane. Secretary—Harmon Baggott. Treas.—Glen Shirey.

Farm Watch Dog—Loyle Davis. Reporter—Woodrow Spough. Membership in the Future Farmer organization is open to all boys in high school who are regularly enrolled in Vocational agriculture classes and to those who have taken all of the agriculture subjects offered in the school.

The program of work adopted by the F. F. A. at the time its charter was granted three years ago includes nine aims as objectives:

1. To create and nurture a love of country life. 2. To promote vocational education in agriculture. 3. To create more interest in an intelligent choice of farming as an occupation. 4. To encourage recreational and educational activities for students.

JOE PICKLE APPRAISES WIFE'S LOVE AT \$10,000

Joe Pickle this week filed suit in the circuit court against Loren Cadwell. He alleges that Mr. Cadwell alienated the affections of Mrs. Pickle. The defendant is a prominent farmer. The complainant has been in considerable legal trouble in recent years.

G. A. R. AT SPRINGFIELD

The National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Springfield this year. M. K. Birch and other local veterans are planning to attend the gathering which starts on Tuesday of next week.

CHAFF BURNED

Fire in a chaff tunnel at the East End elevator of the Sullivan Grain company caused some excitement about the noon hour on Sunday. The fire truck was not in running condition and was pushed to the scene. Very little damage was done.

Mixing His Drinks By Talburt



Ask Judgment On Taxes That are Delinquent

Treasurer Reports That Total Amount Uncollected Amounts to 7 Per Cent of This Year's Taxes.

In the county court judgment has been asked by County Treasurer John Orman Newbould on \$36,498.90 of delinquent taxes for 1931.

This is about 7 per cent of the total of this year's taxes.

Three objections to rendering judgment were recorded and will be heard later by the court.

The Wabash Railway Company and the C & E I Railway object to several small items of tax. The Board of Control of the local Masonic lodge objects to paying taxes on the two upper stories of the Chapman building on the north side of the square.

The lodge owns these two stories but contends that the Masons are a fraternal and charitable organization and that the property of the lodge is exempt from taxation.

The question raised by the Masons, who owe two years taxes, is one that has been agitated for a number of years by various lodges and fraternal organizations in this state.

Red Cross Workers Hear How Cloth Will be Distributed

A meeting of those interested in Red Cross work was held Friday night in the court house. Mr. Mee, representing the Red Cross told of the work this organization is doing at present.

He told how the 40,000,000 bushels of wheat was turned into flour and distributed. The Federal Farm Board donated this wheat. Another 45,000,000 bushels will be used the same way.

The Farm Board also gave 500,000 bales of cotton from its holdings to the Red Cross and this has been made into about a half dozen different kinds of cloth; overalls and stockings may be made later.

Moultrie county has already received one carload of flour and another one is expected next week. Mr. Mee urged that some organization be effected whereby the need for cloth can be determined and that women volunteer to do the sewing where necessary.

Chairman Francis Purvis of the Moultrie Chapter has named Mrs. Clyde Harris county chairman for this work and all townships are to name representatives to co-operate with her. The Red Cross has decided to give as much as an average of 20 yards to any needy family that can make use of it.

VISITING SCHOOLS

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare and parole officer is making her annual visit to the schools of the county. She is also calling on the mothers who receive a pension from county funds.

JOHN DONAKER ILL

John Donaker, well known Kirksville farmer, and Republican precinct committeeman is seriously ill at his home. He has suffered a paralytic stroke.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE HAS GYPSY PROGRAM

The Sullivan Household Science club will meet Tuesday afternoon, September 20th. Program is as follows:

Music. "Gypsies and customs"—Mrs. Hays.

Mysteries of the Melting Pot. Gypsy tap dance—Joan Shell. Leaders for the day are Nelle Cochran and Coral Hughes.

Decatur High Students Enter Sullivan High

Financial Difficulties Confronting Decatur Have Thrown City's School System into a State of Chaos.

Decatur's schools suffered a severe shock last week when the board decided that it could not conduct a \$600,000 system on an anticipated tax of \$400,000. Last year the board ran short about \$189,000. It did not see its way clear to go deeper into debt, so it decided to abolish the four year high school and substitute a 3-year course instead.

This would make of Decatur non-high territory and an additional tax could be levied to pay tuition of pupils in four-year high schools.

As a result of the Decatur trouble 16 four-year students have come to Sullivan and registered here. Four of these are out of the Moultrie Non-high district around Dalton City. Others are Decatur students who have relatives residing here.

For a time it appeared that as many as 65 pupils from the Decatur schools would register here, if they could be accommodated. Sullivan has a registration of 280 of its own pupils which registration is 30 more than last year. Ten pupils are taking post graduate work.

If the Decatur pupils continue here, tuition, on a per capita basis will be paid. Such a course would be profitable to the taxpayers of this district, as a reasonable number of these outside pupils would not materially increase the overhead cost of operating the school.

Indications are, however, that Decatur will find some way out, which will result in most of the pupils re-entering its high schools.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

This afternoon the 1932 edition of Sullivan high school gridsters will journey to Bethany to joust with Guy Cunningham's elevier. Mind you, this opening encounter is not to be classed as a breather, it is crucial in that it will test the strength of the champions' forward wall. If the neophytes can stop the Bethany assaults and also render some interference for the four riveters then local fans may anticipate another Okaw Valley championship.

A Sullivan-Bethany Football game is natural in that the two schools are ancient rivals. When they assemble to do battle on the gridiron it's a do or die affair, or if you like, dog eat dog. Like the Carthage-Rome duels of yore, Bethany, as Carthage has always managed to harass Sullivan, but like Rome, Sullivan has always turned to trample on her smaller adversary. An old copy of Mr. McIlwain's Bethany Echo states that the local boys drubbed Sullivan for the first time in 1921. Prior to this we have no record.

- 1921—Bethany 7; Sullivan 0. 1922—Sullivan 1; Bethany 0. 1928—Bethany 7; Sullivan 0. 1929—Bethany 7; Sullivan 7. 1930—Sullivan 28; Bethany 0. 1931—Sullivan 46; Bethany 0.

It was in the late autumn of 1921 when a young Bethany Plebe one Stanley Davis crashed through the center of Sullivan's suppositively impregnable line for a touchdown. His plunge was the lone score of the set-to which shattered Sullivan's victory monopoly. In the aforementioned scores you will note a six year lull in activities following the 1922 fracas. In case your memory is faulty, let us remind you that this 1922 contest contained furies of fisticuffs accompanied by an assortment of unchaste dictation. Late in the third quarter Bethany was trailing 19-15 when their coach B. W. Ward

(Con. on page 5—Col. 1)

Jeffersonian Club Line-up Of Officials

President McLaughlin Has Completed Official Structure of Big Democratic Organization. Membership Drive is Now On.

President J. L. McLaughlin of the Jeffersonian club has completed his set-up of the club's working organization. James Morrison of Dalton City is vice president; J. R. Drake, treasurer. Purvis F. Tabor, general secretary, expects to spend three or four evenings each week at Democratic headquarters. A big membership drive is now on. It is expected that thousands will enroll as club members.

The organization as announced by Mr. McLaughlin is as follows: Executive Com.—Hugh M. Rigney, chairman; Clarence Miller, sec'y.; Ed Brandenburg, vice chairman, O. C. Worsham, O. E. Lowe, Leo Murphy, Lloyd B. Wacaser, Frank H. Foster, Virgil G. Brooks, George Reuss, C. W. Ray, Roy Wilson, J. F. Sheehan, S. E. Grant, R. P. Freesh, H. L. Harrison, H. C. Ledbetter, W. A. Stokes, G. A. Daugherty.

Publicity Com.—Albert Walker, chairman; Ed Brandenburg, R. D. Meeker.

Reception and Arrangement—C. R. Patterson, chairman, J. N. Foster, W. W. Daum, Frank Flem-

(Con. on page 5; Col. 2)

Team Horses and Grain Destroyed In Shed Fire

Spectacular Fire on the Old "Jack Baker" Farm Monday Morning. Farm Hand Unable to Rescue Team With Which He Was Working.

"I had plowed out a row of potatoes. I tied the team, hitched to the plow, to the northeast corner of the barn. I was busy picking up potatoes when I heard a funny crackling. I looked up and the whole shed was one mass of flames. The wind was blowing it toward the horses. I ran to them and tried to untie them. It was too hot. I burned my arm and scorched my face. The horses seemed to be not a bit terrified. As the wind whipped the flames on to them, they went down."

The above is a description of fire Monday morning at ten o'clock as given by Clyde Wallace, farm hand tenant on the place familiarly known as the "Jack Baker" farm southwest of this city. The farm is now owned by W. H. Birch and is in foreclosure to the Prudential Insurance Company. The loss of contents of the shed and horses is estimated at \$800. There was some insurance on the horses but insurance on contents of the shed had lapsed August 17 and had not been renewed.

In the shed was a 17-acre broom corn crop, estimated at between 4 and 5 tons of brush; 1500 bushels of oats and some tools. The shed was a good one built by Jack Baker when he owned the farm. It was 60 feet long, 45 feet wide, had some concrete floors and driveway down the center. A broom corn seeding machine which had been in the shed was moved Friday.

Mr. Wallace is at a loss to explain the cause of the fire he says he was not in the shed Monday morning. He was close to however and saw no smoke or sign of fire, until he noticed the entire structure fully ablaze. It may have been spontaneous combustion from the broomcorn brush, piled on the racks to dry or an explosion of this nature may have occurred in the pile of broomcorn seed. Whatever the cause was, it did not take the flames long to spread and a south wind fanned them. There was no change to save anything. Some of the oats may be salvaged for feed purposes. The shed was not near any buildings so none were endangered.

KINDERGARTEN HAS ENROLLMENT OF NINE

The Kindergarten which opened Monday at the home of Mrs. Mabel George has nine pupils enrolled. The hours are from 9:30 till eleven daily. Those attending are the following: Catherine Babb, Joan Lang, Patty Dennis, Barbara David, Joyce Shasteen, Jorice Moore, Bobby Reed, Jack Vawter, Eleanor George.

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NEW MEAT MARKET OPENS SATURDAY

The Carnine Brothers meat market will open its doors to the public Saturday. It is located off the northeast corner of the square. The place has been given a thorough renovation and new fixtures have been installed. The owners are Elmo and Arthur Carnine, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine.

Besides a full line of fresh and cured meat products the store will also handle fruits and vegetables. Note the specials in their opening adv. which appears in this issue.

Davenport Plays Gerald Elder In Golf Final

Two Club Youngsters Eliminate All Their Older Competitors to Battle for Club Championship. Political Tourney Thursday.

In the Progress of August 19th this prediction was made relative to the championship tournament of the Sullivan Country Club: "Those two youngsters, Elder and Davenport, will play the finals."

They will. They won their way into the championship match Sunday. Bill Davenport of Arthur defeated Bill Gardner, 73 to 75. It was a great game of golf. While this match was being played Gerald Elder won the right to oppose Davenport, by defeating J. J. Gauger 80 to 82.

Thirty six holes will be played to decide whether Elder or Davenport will receive the championship cup this year. Carl Wolf won it last year.

Very little progress is being made in the handicap tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eads defeated Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster and play Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla next.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming with a 46 defeated Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson who had a 50. Their next play is with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill who defeated Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Getz defeated Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rigney and then tackled Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 5)

Democrats To Have Sat. Night Rallies

Large Headquarters to be Utilized for Speaking Purposes. Many From Here Saw Roosevelt in Mattoon.

Democratic headquarters is open. Benjamin Jennings is in charge and Democratic supplies and literature will be available there.

A meeting of the Democratic central committee was held Tuesday afternoon. At that time William Schable of Lowe township was appointed Farm Chairman for political activities. He will have an assistant farmer in each precinct in the county.

Farm meetings will be held in many parts of the county. The first of these will be in Rosedale church in Lowe township Wednesday, Sept. 21st at 7:30 o'clock. A good speaker will be on hand to discuss farm problems as they pertain to the present campaign.

The committee approved the action of the Jeffersonian club in naming the committee as its executive board. Disapproval was voiced of organizing any other Democratic clubs. The committee asks militant Democrats to work with the Jeffersonian club, under the direction of the central committee.

Following Tuesday's meeting a number of those who attend-

(Con. on page 4—Col. 5)

O. E. S. Invites Seven Chapters For Guest Night

Crystal chapter Number 39, Order Eastern Star will observe Guest Night, September 20th. The program begins at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mattie Gardner, head of the local chapter urges a big attendance on the part of the chapter members.

Seven outside chapters have been invited. They are, two in Decatur, Mattoon, Bement, Arcola, Lovington and Bethany.

Joe Longwill Died Suddenly Fri. Evening

Aged Man Succumbed to Illness at Home of Son in Decatur. During Active Years Was Contractor and House-Mover.

Joseph W. Longwill, died suddenly in Decatur, at the home of his son Troy Friday evening of last week. He was taken ill but a short time before death claimed him. He had been living with his son for the past few months.

The remains were brought to this city to the McMullin Funeral parlors Saturday morning and remained there until the time of the funeral.

Joe Longwill was for many years one of Sullivan's best known citizens. All who knew him liked him and respected him. Before coming to Sullivan he had lived at Bluffton, Indiana a number of years and worked at the cabinet making trade. He also spent several years at Dalton City where he conducted a grain elevator. After coming to Sullivan he engaged in the contracting and house-moving business. He retired from active work in 1925 after the death of his wife. Since then he has spent most of his time with his son Will in Detroit.

Joseph W. Longwill was born in Pennsylvania on Jan. 31, 1846, and passed away Sept. 9, 1932 at the age of 86 years, 7 months and 9 days. On September 22, 1872, he was united in marriage to Martha A. Miller of Bluffton, Ind. To this union six children were born as follows: W. E. Longwill of Detroit, Michigan, Walter of Springfield, Troy of Secatur and Mrs. Minnie Heacock of this city. He was preceded in death by two sons, Bert and George and by his wife. He also leaves one brother, Robert E. Longwill in Chico, Calif., and ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was a member of the local Christian church from which he services were conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was by the side of his wife and sons in Greenhill cemetery.

Pall bearers were O. J. Gauger, J. A. Sabin, Oave Cummins, Orman Newbould, Don Kingrey and H. C. Shirey.

Flower girls were Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Jessie Newbould, Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Misses Jessie Buxton, Nell Bromley and Anna McCarthy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their assistance and kind words of sympathy at the time of the death of our dear father and grandfather. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Children and Grandchildren of J. W. Longwill.

S.T.H.S. Football Gets Under Way This Afternoon

Sullivan's championship football team goes into action today (Friday) afternoon on the Bethany gridiron. These teams have been strong rivals in past years. Jim Scott tells about it in his Sports column.

Coach Dennis of the Sullivan aggregation has an excellent line-up, apparently. More can be told after Friday's games.

The tentative line-up of the locals is as follows: Johnny Ballinger left end; Wiley, left tackle; Baggett left guard; J. Poland, center; Grote, right guard; Davis right tackle; H. Poland right end; Dunscomb, quarterback; Pete McDavie left half; Dwyer right half; R. Poland, full back. Subs who may be given a chance are Bill Kinsel, Tommy Pound; George Poland and Trago.

Sullivan's second game will be at Arcola on Oct. 2nd. The first home game will be with Tuscola on October 14th.

SANITY HEARING

Petition has been filed in the county court for a hearing into the sanity of Donald Roney of Bethany. Judge Jennings set Friday, Sept. 16th as date for hearing.

AT LOVINGTON Tonight (Friday) the big I. O. O. F. district meeting takes place at Lovington.

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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

There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked.
—Isaiah XLVIII—22

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one,
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one,
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When its love is done.

—Selected.

Len Small's Campaign Under Way.

We are grateful to the Republican publicity managers for furnishing The Progress with copies of their campaign publicity.

A Len Small press sheet from Kankakee contains more misinformation than any similar piece of printing ever brought to our attention.

The first claim is as follows: "Renowned as the World's Greatest Road Builder, constructing 7,000 miles of paved roads, saving the taxpayers \$70,000,000."

Did Len Small pave the roads of Illinois or did the people of the state pave them? "Saving 70 million dollars" is a silly claim. In what way, shape or form did he effect this saving? If credit for constructing roads at reasonable cost belongs anywhere, it belongs to Frank Sheets who is still on the job as head of the state highway department.

What Len Small did in road building was to parcel out hard road mileage as a reward for political efforts in his behalf. If elected, that is what he intends to do again. We have already heard of promises to build "a road past dad's place," advanced as an argument by one of Small's workers.

Reading further in the Len Small record we find that, "He urged legislation to catch the rich tax dodgers and uncover their hidden wealth." Please note that he "urged." As a matter of fact he accomplished absolutely nothing in regard to this matter.

After having been Governor eight years, during which time there were plenty of bank failures we find that Mr. Small has awakened to the need that something needs to be done. So, "He advocates better laws for the protection of bank depositors." That will do a lot of good to the people who, through Republican blundering in state government, now find their life's savings tied up in banks, many of which have gone into the hands of receivers because of inefficiency in state bank examinations—Example—Both failures of the M. & F. State bank in this city of Sullivan.

Here's another good one: "He saved the people of Illinois 16 million dollars in monies, appropriated but not used and an additional \$2,000,000 in discounting the state's bills." Can you beat that? He is claiming credit for not spending more money, when his administration in monies actually spent, was the most grossly extravagant in the history of the state up to that time.

To show the deliberate lying and misinformation that Len Small's managers are resorting to read the following which they are sending out:

"The Democratic party plunged the United States into the whirlpool of Internationalism in Europe and South America. It fostered the ambitious schemes of ruthless foreign politicians intent upon the destruction of the United States if only their own might be built up on the ruins of our great republic.

"This internationalism cost the people of the United States 66 billions of dollars in foreign wars, foreign loans and in practically worthless bonds. A staggering sum incapable of human understanding.

"Illinois, with one tenth of the total wealth of the United States, has been forced to shoulder the burden of one-tenth of the cost of this internationalism, 6 billion dollars. Almost one thousand dollars for every person in the state. This sum also is staggering to contemplate."

Will any Democratic voter feel otherwise than inclined to resent this deliberate lying information which the frantic Republicans are putting out to mislead the voters? Will any honest Republican approve of this sort of campaign bunk?

Let us give you some more Small campaign material: "No sooner had Tony Cermak taken the oath of office to properly conduct the affairs of his office than the withering blight of his proffering rule became evident.

"Chaos succeeded the orderly processes of business by which Chicago had been built up from a collection of rude huts on the mud flats of the Chicago River, etc.

"The assessing machinery of the city and county broke down. With it went the taxing power. The public treasury was soon emptied etc., etc."

This assortment of raw, unvarnished lies is handed out for downstate use. Everybody in Chicago knows that when Cermak became mayor the city was already broke. Not

only was the treasury empty but the city was overwhelmingly in debt. The assessing machinery had been wrecked during the time that Big Bill Thompson was mayor. The city had been looted and betrayed by the most shameless gang of racketeers that ever infested an American commonwealth. And at the head of the looters was Bill Thompson, the main lieutenant in Len Small's present campaign for governor.

Cermak has grappled with the immense problem that he inherited when he assumed the office of mayor. He has cut the grafters off the payroll and they are out working for the election of Len Small. He has already saved the city millions of dollars. He has the support of Chicago's leading newspapers, regardless of political affiliation. He has the backing of all the decent, law-abiding citizens of Chicago in his efforts to re-establish the credit of that big city and to raise the necessary funds to keep the schools open and other necessary business of government from a complete breakdown.

Tony Cermak is not a candidate for office in this campaign. He has a big office now. To unscramble the unholy mess that Bill Thompson and has racketeers have foisted on to Chicago is a big enough job for any man.

Judging by the advance sheets of Small propaganda his campaign will be based on misinformation, false claims and lying slander. The stuff is so raw, that we do not believe it will fool any intelligent voter who has the best interests of his state at heart.

"And Nothing But The Truth."

Perjury is a crime, punishable by penitentiary sentence.

Webster gives the following definition: "Perjury — A wilfully false statement of a fact material to the issue made by a witness under oath in a competent judicial proceeding."

Perjury is a common crime committed in court, within hearing of the presiding judge, the court officials and often the jury.

You seldom hear of prosecution of a witness who breaks the solemn oath "to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God!"

Very few criminal cases are ever heard where defense witnesses do not perjure themselves to assist the accused on trial. Juries are referees to decide how much of the evidence is truth and how much is deliberate perjury.

Let us cite a recent case. A man was tried here in May for an offense committed in Lowe township. Witnesses appeared to testify under oath that at the time the crime was committed they knew the defendant could not have been present at the scene of the crime. A jury heard the evidence, believed the witnesses and found the accused "not guilty." But there was another charge against this same prisoner. It was for a crime committed at the very same time and the same place as that of which the jury acquitted him. He was arrested again to be tried on this other charge.

When arraigned in court, he entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced.

All of which means that his alibi witnesses at the former trial perjured themselves to help him.

This is not an isolated case.

If you sit in court and listen to any number of cases, criminal and otherwise, where important issues are at stake you cannot do otherwise than be convinced that in practically all such cases some witness lies. They give false evidence. They do it deliberately. Sometimes it looks as if they were coached in advance to do so.

May we call upon the court, the court officials and the members of the bar association to take steps to purge our courts of this evil? Prompt and effective prosecution of those who violate their oaths and give false testimony would have a salutary effect toward getting to the truth of matters at issue in court cases of any kind or character.

An American Tragedy.

She looked like a wild, scared creature With one arm around one of her children, she looked, now at the judge, now at the states attorney and then her gaze wandered to others in the courtroom.

She was frightened but at the same time timidly defiant. In some way she sensed that the proceedings would have a very vital effect on her future — the future of her children.

This Sullivan girl, known to many as Maudie, came upon earth under unfortunate circumstances. Fate had conspired against her, that she should be not as other children. Mentally she is said never to have reached an intelligence above that of an average 7-year old child.

Maudie's childhood days were, perhaps, pleasant. She asked but little of life. She had friends. She attended Sunday school.

In the year 1919 these friends, realizing that the girl had reached maturity, decided that it was best that she be protected from harm—that vultures and beasts, in the form of lust-crazed men be not permitted to take advantage of her. She was brought into court and because of her mental state the court decreed that she be sent to the Lincoln State school and Colony. Officials there refused to take her—the institution was over-crowded. They said they would notify local officials when they could use her.

Maudie went her way. She met up with a young man who proposed marriage. The law issued a license, out of the same court house office, where records of her case were on file. A minister of the gospel performed the wedding ceremony.

Babies came. Then, four years later, officials of the Lincoln State School and Colony sent word that they could accommodate the patient. But the patient was married and the case was dropped.

The young husband could not support his family. The county had to help. Maudie would look up the officers dispensing pauper aid and plead "I'd not do this for myself, but I can't see my babies cold and hungry."

Within a few years four babies came to that household. Mercifully the fourth one died a few months after birth. The

other three are alive and well. As to their mental state we do not know, but if parents transmit their defects to their children, the prospects are not bright.

And now, about thirteen years too late, Maudie has been sent to an institution where she can be properly cared for. Proceedings have been started to have her three children declared dependents, so they too can become the wards of the law.

In the care of an institution, a feeble-minded mother is grieving for her off-spring. Three little children whom she brought upon earth and to whom she gave what care she was capable of, wonder what has become of their mother, their companion and provider.

This is an American tragedy. It is an indictment of the American social system, which permits the mentally defective to marry and bring forth young. It exemplifies society's cowardice and the silly sentimental and impractical attitude toward an important problem.

This case is not an isolated one. Every community has some of a similar kind. It is from this source that the "professional" pauper class springs. It is from the ranks of such that crime recruits those who prey on the established social order.

Pres's Column

President Hoover, in his acceptance speech in 1928 uttered the following words: "To be the test of our progress under Republican guidance is the security, comfort and opportunity that has been brought to the average American family. . . . The purchasing power of wages has steadily increased. The job of every man has been made more secure." Sorry words now. At that time claimed that the TEST of our progress under the leadership of his party was our economic welfare. If that is a test, he must admit complete failure of his own leadership.

Judge Henry Horner, Democratic nominee for Governor, has been chosen as an arbitrator in twenty labor disputes in the last few years. In each case, his decision was satisfactory to both sides. This ought to convince the laboring men that their welfare will be in good hands when he is Governor.

An outstanding Democrat for more than thirty years is William H. Dieterich of Beardstown, candidate for United States Senator. Judge Dieterich is a native of Illinois and his father fought in an Illinois regiment in the Civil War. The candidate himself served in the Spanish-American war. He has a long record of public service. He has been county judge, city attorney, member of the legislature, congressman-at-large and has been chairman of many county and district Democratic conventions. In addition to that, he has been for many years one of the leading lawyers of the State.

While thousands of union musicians are out of work, the United States Marine Band, supported by the taxpayers of the nation, furnished the music at a purely partisan ceremony, the notification of Mr. Hoover in Washington recently. Why should the taxpayers furnish the music? Perhaps the party did not want to spend the money to hire civilian musicians who needed the work.

Men who vote themselves out of a job are rare, but Edward J. Hughes, candidate for Secretary of State, did just that. He worked unceasingly for the passage of the Kelly bill, under which Cook county has been enabled to weather its financial difficulties even though the bill abolished his office, that of member of the board of tax review.

President Hoover, attempting to be wet in response to popular demand, is having a hard time with the Kansas Indian, Vice-President Curtis. Mr. Curtis says he is dry. The platform says it is neither. A cartoonist the other day drew a picture of Mr. Hoover carrying Mr. Curtis and his dry speech on his back. The cartoon was labeled: "The White Man's Burden."

John C. Martin of Salem, candidate for State Treasurer, who is known to almost everyone in Egypt, is making a host of friends in other parts of the state. His training, his business ability and his absolute integrity guarantee that he will make a perfect state treasurer. Incidentally Mr. Martin propounds a riddle: "Why is the letter R the most important letter in the alphabet?" After his audience guesses for a while Mr. Martin gives the answer: "Because it's the beginning of Roosevelt and the end of Hoover."

Speaking of Mr. Hoover it is interesting to note that the "interests" are still doing all they can for him. Coolidge's former secretary Edward T. Clark became the lobbyist for the Liggett Drug Chain and allied interests after he got through with Coolidge. Now the Liggett people have "loaned" Clark to Mr. Hoover as a special secretary, probably to help out in the campaign. The Liggett people kindly pay Clark's salary. They'll probably get their reward if the

Republicans are successful.

As an indication of sentiment in Illinois it may be remarked that in every newspaper poll brought to our attention Wm. H. Dieterich is leading his opponent and Judge Horner is ahead of Len Small. This includes polls taken by Republican newspapers in Republican territory.

Edward J. Barrett, present State treasurer, who is now the candidate for Auditor of Public Accounts is quite a record breaker. He is the youngest man ever to serve as State Treasurer, but what is more important, he turned back to the people more interest on State funds, over a specified period of time, than was ever returned before. Also not a nickel of state funds was lost because of closed banks, despite the fact that more banks failed in Illinois than in any other state. That's a record that can't be beat.

A good slogan for this campaign would be: "We need a change."

Ten Years Ago

Sept. 15, 1922

John S. McClure and Mrs. Fern McKenzie of Mill Shoals were married last week in Effingham. Eggs were 26; cream was 32c.

Mrs. W. H. Sherburn celebrated her 64th birthday Tuesday with a party at her home south of town. Harley Wood and Clara Monroe were married Tuesday evening. Eddie Byrom died Friday in Decatur.

Miss Loraine Emel entered Milikin conservatory of music. Richard Lloyd Jones in an article said "Radio will ultimately eliminate the chautauqua, the lecture and entertainment platform." This year's value of farm crops was \$6,600,000,000.

Jacob Hortenstine died Thursday of last week at Gays. Omar Bland of Indiana was visiting his brother Ed Bland.

\$15,809,381 LOSS

From the office of the state fire marshal in Springfield comes the report that the Illinois loss by fire during the past year was \$15,809,381. This is a good time of the year to check over any fire hazards before the winter heating plant or stoves are put back into service.

The other day the New York police dumped 4,402 pistols, 638 shotguns and rifles and 240 other weapons including blackjacks, daggers, dirks and slingshots into the sea. These weapons had been taken from criminals during the last year.

One student: "Where's the bathroom in this house?"

Second student: "I don't know I've only been here two weeks." Exchange.

Brandy Sauce

"What's your name and what township are you in?" Clarke Lowe asked an indignant taxpayer. "You ought to know" was the reply. "You sent for me."

Big city politics: "Yes, sir," said the conscientious voter, "I always vote for the best men. Two years ago the Republicans gave me \$3.00 to vote their ticket. Then along came the Democrats and gave me \$2.00 to vote theirs. That showed me that the Democrats were least corrupt, so I voted Democratic."

Sailor: "Why is a woman like an umbrella?"

C. P. O.: "Didn't know they were."

Sailor: "Yes because they were both made of ribs. And you have to keep them covered with silk to keep them looking nice. And your best pal comes along and takes them away from you." —Tennessee Tar.

The feeble-minded young man walked into a lawyer's office. "What" said he, "do you do for a living?"

"I'm an attorney" was the reply. "Attorney? Well what do you sell?"

Rather aggravated the lawyer retorted: "I sell blockheads." "Huh, your business must be good. I see you only have one left" was the unexpected reply.

John Pifer found a tramp with a few combs of honey near his hives.

"Hey you!" Said John, "where did you get that honey? You don't own any bees."

"I'll admit that" said the tramp "but what's to keep a fellow from squeezing it out of the flowers himself?"

When you have a goal, you have a future. When you have a future, you are alive.—Burnett.

Two farmers met. "How are you Bill?" inquired the one.

"I'm fine. Physically I can't complain; morally nobody finds fault with me; socially I'm holding my own and financially I feel at least 20 years younger."

And sooner or later in every campaign you hear one like this: "Every time Roosevelt makes a speech he makes votes for Hoover." It is a case of the wish being father to the thought.

One Chicago cousin was so dumb he thought that electricity on the farm was what shocked the corn.

The Republican party, shocked and demoralized and badly crippled at what took place in Maine Monday is now using Gov. Roosevelt's case as a crutch. This is evidenced by the misleading report from Mattoon which appeared in Wednesday morning's Decatur paper: "Gov. Roosevelt walked to the rear of the observation car leaning heavily upon a cane and supported by his son James." This is a gross exaggeration. Gov. Roosevelt may be slightly lame, but that lameness is not above the shoulders.

RATHER CRUDE

When Jean Harlow a movie celebrity attended the funeral of her suicide husband, some enterprising newspaper photographer, snapped a picture of her, as grief-stricken, and supported by two male relatives, she went her weeping way. The "big" city newspapers printed this picture. We contend that if such a picture is news, journalism has sunk so low, that the nethermost part of Hell is a mountain top in comparison. 'Tis disgusting, we contend!

HOME

It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home,
A heap o' sun an' shadder, an' ye sometimes have t' roam
Afore ye really 'preciate the things ye lef' behind,
An' hunger fer 'em somehow, with 'em allus on yer mind.
It don't make any difference how rich ye get t' be,
How much yer chairs an' tables cost, how great yer luxury;
It ain't home t' ye, though it be the palace of a king,
Until somehow yer soul is sort o' wrapped 'round everything.

Home ain't a place that gold can buy or get up in a minute;
Afore it's home there got t' be a heap o' livin' in it;
Within the walls there's got t' be some babies born, and then
Right there ye've got t' bring 'em up t' women good, an' men;
And gradjerly, as time goes on, ye find ye wouldn't part
With anything they ever used—they've grown into yer heart;
The old high chairs, the playthings, too, the little shoes they wore
Ye hoard; an' if ye could ye'd keep them thumbmarks on the door.

Ye've got t' weep t' make it home, ye've got t' set an' sigh,
An' watch beside a loved one's bed, an' know that Death is nigh;
An' in the stillness o' the night t' see Death Angel come
An' close the eyes o' her that smiled, an' leave her sweet voice dumb.
Fer these are scenes that grip the heart, an' when yer tears are dried,
Ye find the home is dearer than it was, an' sanctified;
An' tuggin' at ye always are the pleasant memories
O' her that was an' is no more—ye can't escape from these.

Ye've got t' sing an' dance for years, ye've got t' romp and play,
An' learn t' love the things ye have by usin' 'em each day;
Even the roses 'round the porch must blossom year by year
Afore they come a part o' ye, suggestin' someone dear
Who used t' love 'em long ago, an' trained 'em jes t' run
The way they do, so's they would get the early mornin' sun;
Ye've got t' love each brick an' stone from cellar up t' dome;
It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home.

—By Edgar Guest.

At the THEATRE

Saturday night show-goers like a certain type of show. They want the Wild West pony operas, with plenty of shooting, riding, thrilling adventure, with dangerous mountain trails. They like to see the hero snatch the heroine out of the jaws of death. They'd like to do all these things themselves but can't, so they like to see Tom Keene, Tom Tyler, Bill Hart, Hoot Gibson and fellows of that kind do them for 'em.

Last Saturday night Manager Hays had a good show. It was high class, but it was not what his Saturday night crowd wanted. The writer knows for he's one of the Saturday night hew who likes his blood and thunder spread on thick.

This coming Saturday night will be "hot stuff." It's Tom Tyler in "The Man from New Mexico." This picture is made from the Golden West Magazine story "Fang-Branded." This is a picture just the way you'd make them if you could. Don't miss seeing it. There's nothing high-brow about it. Other trimmings on the program are Andy Clyde in a comedy and Tom and Jerry in "The Tube Tooters."

"70,000 WITNESSES"
Sunday and Monday's show has real class. In the cast of this picture are Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Charlie Ruggles and Johnny Mack Brown; also J. Farrell McDonald, Lew Cody, Walter Hiers et al. A grand array of actors and actresses. The plot is built around a thrilling University football game—how seasonable!

Added pleasures are Benny Rubin in the comedy "The Promoter" and a Scrappy Cartoon and News event.

An Edmund Lowe Picture
Did you see Edmund Lowe as the ubiquitous reporter in "Guilty as Hell" recently. He shared fame in that production with Vic McLaglen. Now he's coming in a picture that he shares with nobody. In "Attorney for the Defense" he wields a great dramatic part, ably supported by Evelyn Brent and Constance Cummings. "You will be thrilled as you've never been thrilled before" say the press agents. There'll be no dull moment for you while you see this show.

As usual there are some extra fine specials on the program.



Edmund Lowe

Of course you all like Jackie Cooper, and doubtless most of you admire the fine acting of Lewis Stone one of the grand old men of the screen. On Thursday night of next week they are teamed up to star in "Divorce in the Family."

This picture presents to the public the problem of children where parents are divorced. The mother divorces her husband and remarries. She had two boys by the first marriage. They cannot quite reconcile themselves to the change. Many perplexing problems and situations arise. The picture carries wallops of pathos and of humor. Besides Cooper and Stone other featured players are Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson and Jean Parker.

As to Jackie Cooper's playing they say "it is funnier than 'Skippy' and more dramatic than 'The Champ.'"

Added thrills will be an excellent comedy, Sport Reel and News.

A Great Team
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Merritt

Party for Dean Pickle
A number of relatives and some friends went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle Friday with well filled baskets to remind Mr. Pickle of his birthday anniversary. Seventy-one were present. After the supper hour the time was spent in a social good time. All departed late in the evening wishing Mr. Pickle many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Holly and daughter Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and family of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jenne and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Sara, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and family, Miss Bertha Powell of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanitz and family.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler.

Other News

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller left Wednesday for Indiana to visit Mrs. Miller's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson entertained the following relatives to a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Wiard of Washington, D. C., Miss Gertrude Wilson of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiard, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wiard of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and sons of Stewardson and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilibrey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton entertained the following guests on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weber of Springfield, Mrs. Minnie Gordon and Mrs. Lizzie Steiner of Shelbyville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens entertained Sunday the J. U. club and families of Arthur to a potluck dinner at their home southeast of Arthur.

Mrs. Herbert White spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Hostetter in Lovington.

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thursday in Sullivan with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Miss Mildred Zinkler returned to school in Shelbyville Monday.

Kirksville

Mrs. Josephine Wade and son spent Friday with Mrs. Lettie West.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer spent Sunday evening in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Ray Evans and family, Miss Irene Rawwood and Mary Evans of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck and Edmond Green and family spent Sunday with Opha Yarnell and family.

Miss Lula Clark spent Monday in St. Louis.

Miss Meel West, Miss Helen Wheeler and Devere Wisley spent Sunday in Decatur.

Miss Helen Wheeler of Cowden is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and family. Oral Pease of Tower Hill, Anna Mary Denson of Lake City and Lola Elder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck, Ray Evans and family, Mary Evans and Irene Rawwood of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Green and Mrs. Hazel Yarnell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Homer Jeffers and family of Chicago and Mrs. Nora Evans spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Green.

There was a baptizing at the railroad bridge Sunday afternoon. Russel Wheeler and family of Cowden spent Friday with Floyd West and family.

The revival of the Church of God closed Sunday night.

There was a basket dinner at the Church of God Sunday.

Edgar Donnel and family, Oral Pease of Tower Hill, Anna Mary Denson of Lake City and Miss Lola Elder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strohl of Clarksburg.

Rhoda Ann West spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Leeds and family.

East Hudson

Mrs. Carl Shasteen visited on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hines of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland and Patricia of near Lovington spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poniand.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hosteeter and Joe Arthurs of near Gays visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Middleton, Mr. Morgan of Herrick visited last week with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mrs. Alice Woodruff of Bethany spent Thursday till Sunday with Earl Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum attended a funeral in Bloomington Monday.

Mrs. Lois Wilds and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cochran spent the week end in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of near Bethany spent Friday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Brure Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Turker and Lloyd of Long Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and family spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

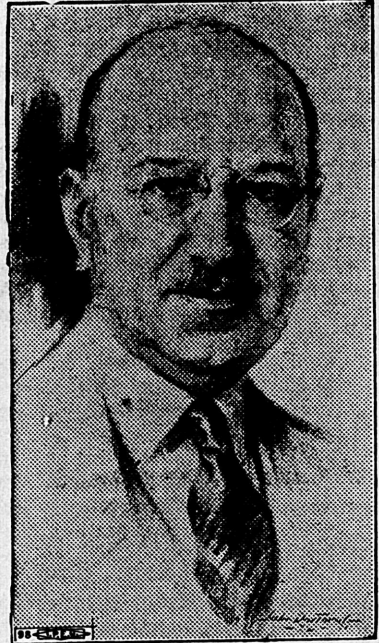
Mrs. Theo Fisher spent Friday with Mrs. Orville Butts.

Wayne Monroe and Miss Marie Venters visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter Wednesday evening.

Horner Gives Views On State Representation

Opposed to Turning Senate and House Over to Chicago Dominance. Seeks Just Re-apportionment in Legislative Affairs.

Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for Governor, came out squarely against re-apportionment under the present constitution in his Rockford speech on Monday. This was the formal opening of his campaign and his first big speech. On the question of re-apportionment Judge Horner suggested an amendment to the con-



Judge Henry Horner

stitution which would guarantee to down state perpetual control of the state senate, while it would assure to Chicago representation in the lower house of the legislature proportionate to its population.

Judge Horner's speech was hailed by down state Democrats as spiking the last gun of the opposition. The campaign of Len Small has been based of late largely upon the argument that Judge Horner's election would mean a re-apportionment bill would be forced through the legislature which would give Chicago control of both houses. Judge Horner, in his speech, made it absolutely clear that nothing of the kind would happen.

In addition to proposing the plan which offered a guarantee to down state made it plain that at no time would he attempt to coerce the legislature. He stated plainly that he believed that the three branches of the state government—executive, legislative and judicial—should be prohibited from infringing upon the prerogative of each other.

Judge Horner's speech, in so far as it concerned re-apportionment follows: "You are entitled to know the viewpoint of the candidate for governor on every question that concerns the people of the State. One of these questions is the re-apportionment of our State, pursuant to constitutional provisions. That problem has kept our citizenship in controversy for more than a generation.

"More than fifty per cent of the inhabitants of the State live in Cook county. No one with the slightest appreciation of the spirit of American institutions will deny all citizens are entitled to fair representation in the legislative halls of their State. The present constitution of our State provides that such representation should be according to population. For several decades legislatures have refused to carry out this constitutional mandate. The fear of turning over full control of the legislature to the most populous district of the State threatens to deprive the State of fair representation indefinitely. Personally I do not believe that this fear is justified, but it does exist. There is little hope of ever obtaining re-apportionment under our present constitution. Unless we can find some acceptable solution of our problem of re-apportionment the imaginary differences between Cook county and the rest of the State will continue.

"I believe the question can be solved to the satisfaction of the entire State. That solution lies in the legislature submitting to the voters an amendment to the constitution modifying its present provisions for the election of the General Assembly in such a way that the interests of both the downstate counties and the metropolitan area shall be preserved.

"A plan somewhat similar in effect to that contained in the Constitution of the United States would, I feel, satisfy all portions of the State. Under it no single county would be permitted to have control of both houses. Control of the Senate would be assured to downstate, whereas members of the House of Representatives would be selected on the basis of population. With each section of the State thus fully protected in what it believes its own rights to be, distrust would speedily disap-

pear, and the same harmony of action will be obtained as was procured by the adoption of the Constitution of the United States with its compromises between the big and little states and which has resulted in our present federal system. Other States of the union have provisions for re-apportionment similar to those which I have suggested.

"To meet all objections to this solution, the cities of the State should at the same time be given a full measure of Home Rule in all matters that do not affect the State as a whole."

Judge Horner, who constantly has proclaimed his intention to be "governor of the whole state, favoring no section above another," followed his proposal for ending the re-apportionment controversy, by a stirring appeal for state unity. He said:

"As a citizen of Illinois I appeal to you on behalf of our great State to rise in protest against those who seek to personally profit by stirring up sectionalism and like prejudices and by seeking disunion between one part and the other of our great commonwealth. I feel sure that the good citizens of Illinois will resent the re-urting from its grave the sectionalism so long buried, especially in these days when the greatest need of our State is harmony."

Bruce

A few friends and relatives motored to Springfield Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Scribner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and family of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter of Sullivan, Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and daughter Letha and son Forrest and Mrs. Clara Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Minor of Windsor.

Among those from here to attend the Hall-Bragg reunion Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel, Mrs. Walter Sampson, John Sharp.

Mrs. Andy Weakley and son Andrew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg in Sullivan.

Dick DeHart, Chester Ledbetter, Charles Darst, John Reed attended the ball game in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Knott returned to her home here Friday after a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Robinson and family in Decatur.

C. D. Sharp was a Sullivan caller Monday.

C. W. Darst and Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Locke of Macon. Mrs. Laura Walker of Chicago who was visiting there came home with them for a visit with friends and relatives here.

Miss Helen DeHart entertained a few friends Saturday night. Those present were Wanda and James Spaug. Those present were Wanda and James Spaug, Henry and Elizabeth Stewart, Roy and Troy and Robert Chapman.

Several from here are attending the revival services at Whitfield church.

John Sharp was a Decatur visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zona of Joliet are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson and other relatives here.

Misses Ruth Kinsel and Bessie Sampson and William Kinsel called on Wanda and James Spaug Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Younker of near Whitfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

BUCKLEY-SEELEY

Dee Buckley of between Windsor and Gays, and Miss Daisy Seeley of Mattoon were united in marriage Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8th. The wedding was a quiet affair, and the couple will go to housekeeping at once on the Smyser farm, between Gays and Windsor. The bride is an estimable young woman, and the groom's many friends extend good wishes to the couple and a hearty welcome to the bride.—Windsor Gazette.

—Mrs. Flossie Yarnell who is employed as saleslady at the ... was confined to her home the first of the week by illness.

Methodist Church Young People Elect New Officers

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church held a business meeting and pot luck supper at the parsonage Monday evening of this week.

It was decided at this meeting that the organization should be divided into two groups. The first group of high school age to continue as Standard Bearers and the second group as The Young Woman's Missionary Society.

Advisor for the Standard Bearers is Miss Ida Wilson who is also Sunday school teacher for the same group of girls and their missionary work and lesson is to be taken up in their Sunday school class one Sunday in each month instead of at their usual monthly meeting in the evening. Parties and other social events will be at times other than Sunday.

Officers for this group are: President—Gertrude Pence. V. President—Ina Hall. Recording Sec'y.—Melba Blankenship.

Corres. Sec'y.—Ruby Sharp. Treasurer—Gertrude Shirey.

Officers and advisers for The Young Women's Missionary society have not yet been chosen and it is urged that those who care to become members please be present at the next meeting Oct. 3rd to assist in this election.

Those present Monday evening were Esther Loy, Cora Risley, Ina Stone, Etha Jordan, Gertrude Pence, Gertrude Shirey, Pauline Shirey, Melba Blankenship, Benice Blankenship, Ruby Sharp, Dorothy Mitchell, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence.

Kiwanis Ladies Staged Surprise Party Last Friday

The Kiwanis meeting at the National Inn Friday was in the nature of a surprise party. When Mr. Henderson threw open the dining room the Kiwanis members found their wives comfortably seated at the tables awaiting them. It was supposed to be a great surprise and most of the men tried their very best to look surprised.

Allen Hawley, chairman of the entertainment committee announced that his committee had fallen down on preparing a program.

Mrs. Carl Hill as spokesman for the women then asked that they be permitted to furnish the program for the occasion. Permission was granted.

The ladies then announced that the nature of the program would be a "school days" affair. Big red, pink, white and black bows were pinned on all to give them a "pupil" appearance. Decorated like this, some of the "boys" looked like sig-year olds and they tried to act their parts.

Mrs. D. G. Carnine rang an old bell to call the school to order. A number of other ladies assisted her in the physical examination of the children and many of those present were required to do stunts of various kinds, including some strenuous physical exercises.

At the conclusion of the program President Tabor thanked the Kiwanis for their visit and entertainment.

Mr. Mee, representative of the Red Cross invited all present to attend a meeting in the Court House Friday night.

—Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wood were her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Epperson and son Richard of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Epperson before her marriage was Miss Louise Cavanaugh.

—Mrs. Sarah L. Wood and son James Larkin attended the funeral of Lawrence Cavanaugh in Decatur Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reed and family of Bloomington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris Sunday.

—Mrs. Belle Kenny and daughter Mary visited with relatives in Decatur Sunday.

—Mrs. C. A. Corbin went to Decatur Monday where she is spending several days with relatives.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Jacksonville Tuesday.

CONFIDENCE

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

SHANKS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

Sullivan, Illinois

LADY ATTENDANT

We Furnish National Caskets

Telephone No. 1

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The Whitley and East Nelson Household Science club will meet with Osa Wright on Tuesday, Sept. 20 with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour and the following program to begin at 1:45.

Roll Call — Reminiscences of school days.

History of Club — Mrs. Blanche Kimbrough.

Paper, "Schools of Yesterday and Today" by Bertie Neal.

Reading—Annabelle Harpster. Playlet "The Paper Didn't Say." Old Fashioned Spelling Match.

This is our annual home coming and all old members are cordially invited.

TWO WOMEN TAKEN TO STATE INSTITUTIONS

Sheriff Lansden took Mrs. Maud Mariner to the Lincoln State School & Colony and Mrs. Crystal Borders to the Dwight reformatory Saturday. He was accompanied by Miss Mary McIntire, Mrs. Iva Walton and Miss Aileen Lansden.

MR. AND MRS. FULTZ ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fultz entertained a number of relatives and friends at their cottage at the South Side Country club, Decatur, Sunday.

From this city there were present Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor, Harley Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE FROM AGED BRIDEGROOM

Mrs. Jennie Waggoner Orr of Bethany has filed suit in the circuit court for divorce from Chas. F. Orr, to whom she was united in marriage July 16, 1931 at Shelbyville. The bill recites that she left him in October of that year. She states that her bridegroom was 85 years of age and the marriage was a disappointment. She also charges him with cruelty.

—Everett Drew and lady are invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as guests of The Progress.

UNDERSELLING ALL Famous Bargain Store ADVANCE FALL SALE

Men's Fall and Winter All-Wool SUITS

\$8.88 - \$10.88

These suits prove our offer in line with our policy to constantly improve quality — we've actually improved 25% over last year — wools of deluxe finish — smartly tailored — a vast selection of new fall shades and models. See these suits and appreciate them.

YOU'RE STYLE RIGHT IN THESE HATS — made of no fade felts — some are silk lined. Tans, browns, greys, all new fall shades.

Up to \$3.50 values **97c**
Up to \$5.00 values **\$1.88**

Newest Styles - All Wool TOPCOATS

\$4.88 \$7.88 \$9.88

VALUES UP TO \$25.00

Serviceable rainproofed fabrics — smart tweeds in basket weave and two tone mixture treatments. These coats exceptionally well tailored in box models and Raglans — solid colors and mixtures.

WORK SOX Good quality — all sizes. Grey, tan, blue, all colors. — Rockford 5c	MEN'S AND BOY'S OVERALLS Extra heavy quality — triple stitch, full cut, regular \$1.00 value 79c	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Collar — attached styles — full cut. Solid and fancy patterns in white, blue, tan and colors. Regular 79c 39c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Extra heavy quality — triple stitch — double pockets 25c	BOYS ALL WOOL PANTS Collegiate model — 22 inch bottom — all wool — variety of patterns 97c	MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS Guaranteed solid leather — leather heels. Regular \$5.00 value \$1.98

FAMOUS BARGAIN STORE

Corner North & Water Sts. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

UNDERSELLING ALL

Eddie Barrett Earns \$766,913 On State Funds

Popular Official Makes Great Showing on Handling of State Funds. Seeks Term in Auditor's Office. No more Financial Scandals.

State treasurer Edward J. Barrett has announced that state funds in his department have earned \$766,913.03 for the fiscal year ending June 30th of this year.

This is the greatest earnings ever made on state funds in proportion to the rate of interest payment.

Last year banks cut interest rate on active state funds 50% and on inactive accounts 33 1-3%. This means that only 1% on active funds and 2% on inactive funds has been paid by the banks in which state funds are on deposit.

Mr. Barrett has made an outstanding record as treasurer. He is the youngest man who has ever held that office in Illinois. When nominated by the Democrats in the spring of 1930 he was "the great unknown." He defeated a "slate" candidate for the nomination. He campaigned with Senator James Hamilton Lewis and was elected when the state gave Lewis a 750,000 majority over Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Some years ago Illinois had plenty of trouble with the state treasurer's office. It was there that the scandals in which Len Small was involved originated. Mr. Small and treasurers preceding him had manipulated state funds interest for their own benefit. Courts found that Mr. Small owed the state approximately \$1,000,000 in interest funds withheld. Compromise settlement was later engineered by attorney general Carlstrom whereby Mr. Small was permitted to settle by repayment of \$600,000 in the state treasury. An assessment was levied by Mr. Small on state payrollers to raise the amount he was required to repay.

Following this exposure, the state funds became an important source of revenue for the people of Illinois. Mr. Barrett has handled the affairs of his office efficiently. Though banks reduced interest rates on state funds, he has so managed that over three-quarters of a million dollars has been earned in one year by such funds for the state.

Taxpayers will regret that Mr. Barrett cannot be continued in the office for another term. A treasurer's term is but two years and he cannot succeed himself. This year's candidates for treasurer are Wayland Brooks, Republican of Chicago and John Martin, Democrat of Salem.

Mr. Barrett seeks to continue in the service of Illinois and he is a candidate for the office of State Auditor. This is the office which has jurisdiction of state banks and bank examinations. Oscar Nelson is the present state auditor. He did not choose to run, so the Republicans have nominated Harry Wright of Dekalb.

Mr. Barrett promises to overhaul the workings of the state auditor's office, if elected, and to bring order and protection for depositors, out of the disorder and chaos which has made Illinois bank examination a disgrace to the state and a source of loss and grief to depositors.

MATT CUMMINS ILL

Because of the serious illness of their father, Matt Cummins, his children were called to his bedside: Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald of Peoria and Mrs. Ella Eddinger of Louisville, Ky., arrived Sunday, and another daughter Mrs. Harry Harsh of Chicago arrived Wednesday.

CUSHMAN P. T. A.

Cushman School P. T. A. will meet Friday evening, Sept. 16 at 7:30 o'clock at the school house. Bring popcorn and candy.

FOUR BUILDINGS BURNED ON FREELAND-MUNSON FARM

Big double corn crib, an implement house, hog house, and hen house on the Freeland farm near Lone Star school house were destroyed by fire Thursday forenoon about 11:00 o'clock. The farm now belongs to Munson Bros., who in addition to the buildings, also lost several tons of broomcorn, considerable wheat and oats, some corn, and a lot of farm implements. The loss is very heavy.

It is thought the fire originated from spontaneous combustion in the broomcorn, as a large quantity of brush had been stored in the cribs. Owing to favorable wind conditions the large modern dwelling house was saved. A. D. Hartman lives on the farm managing it for Munson Bros.

The Windsor fire department was called and made a quick run to the fire but owing to lack of water it could do nothing.

—Windsor Gazette.

1932 CORN CROP 2,854,307,000 BU.

Washington, Sept. 9—Based on a condition of 74.4 per cent of normal on Sept. 1, the crop reporting board estimated the United States corn crop this year would be \$2,854,307,000 bushels as compared with 2,563,000,000 bushels last year.

The total wheat crop will amount to 714,538,000 bushels, divided as follows: Winter wheat, 442,000,000 bushels; all spring wheat, 272,750,000 bushels; durum wheat four states, 44,779,000 bushels; other spring wheat, 227,971,000 bushels.

The condition of the oat crop was 75.4 per cent of normal, indicating a production of 1,244,781,000 bushels.

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom spent Tuesday with Will Acom and family at Oreana.

Mr. and Mrs. Busey and son Carvel of Chicago visited Thursday with Fred Evans.

The ladies aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rankins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault were Decatur visitor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanks of Lake City, Iowa, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained a number of friends at a pot luck dinner Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks all of Lovington.

Miss Grace Howell who is a student at the Normal University at Normal, visited Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and family.

Miss Dora Sellings has returned to her home in Virginia after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sellings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker entertained a number of relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of their son Vance's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Bailey of Lovington, Miss Kathryn Adams, Alpha Ham and Richard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burcham of near Lovington visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and family and Mrs. Emma Dickson spent the week end with Jay Dwyer and family at Bloomington, Indiana.

Mrs. Marguerite Conard of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur visited Saturday night with Mrs. T. A. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Jennie Acom and Mr. and Mrs. George Ault attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Will Acom and family near Oreana Sunday.

Forum

J. J. MARTIN OUTLINES PLAN TO END DEPRESSION

Many plans and schemes have been brought forward for ending the depression. All should have a right to be heard. When we think of the many great and smart men who have given their time and thoughts to our financial problems, we really feel that it is almost useless for one so little and obscure as we to offer any suggestions. It smacks considerably of the old saying, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

The August 20th issue of Liberty under the caption "Pay Two Billion Bonus to the Soldiers without cost to the government," is the plan on which we desire to comment. Liberty's plan starts out fine, but in our humble opinion, goes too far, tacks on too many riders, useless cumberances.

Here is its idea: "The United States Government to issue the full amount" (bonus, etc.) "owing to the veterans in the government scrip ranging from one dollar to one hundred dollars, the veterans to be permitted to use this scrip as money."

Liberty, like so many others, just can't get away from the idea that such scrip—money—must be redeemed in some special or particular commodity—silver, gold or even stamps. Our idea is to redeem it in any and all things saleable. Every time one buys something or pays debts it is redeemed. Ever redeemed and never redeemed. Why should paper money be redeemed in silver, gold, stamps rather than in corn or wheat, hogs or cattle, hoes or tractors, butter and eggs? For my life, I can't see why some special commodity should be selected.

Let us have a bigger redeemer than these "Corruptible things, as silver and gold." Let us have a redeemer large enough to take us all in rather than just a few who have the silver and gold already cornered and who will want a pretty good rake-off when they let go their redeemer.

Here's our idea. (1) Let the U. S. Government issue paper money to the amount equaling the amount or bonus promised the soldiers; this money to have a standing similar to United States Notes, viz. "Legal tender for all debts, public and private, receivable for all public dues" and to be redeemed in any and all saleable products and commodities. (2) Let's name this issue Liberty money. (3) Print on the sides of each bill in the center a large capital letter L in deep red as a distinguishing mark. (4) This money not to be hoarded nor frozen, but to be a real circulator, therefore all persons receiving it must pay it out ere paying other kinds of money. (5) If owners wish to deposit it on interest let them use the Postal Savings Department, their certificates of deposit being useable as money similar to the money deposited. (6) When worn out or mutilated, let it be replaced by new bills from the government the same as is now done to paper money.

Now for objections or criticism. Some fellow arises to ask how is value given to such money? What makes a paper dollar worth a dollar? Gold men say that which costs nothing is worth nothing. True, to some extent. The value is not in the paper bill, but what it represents. It costs but little to make a deed, due bill, note or mortgage, yet they may represent thousands of dollars and will surely cost to redeem them. So with these Liberty dollars. They represent value. Issued by the people through their government, they entitle their holders to receive to their amount anything and everything saleable.

Money is a circulating medium, a convenient method of barter or trade. It is used as a yardstick to measure or compare values. A 36-inch wooden stick will measure a yard of silk, calico or ribbon just as accurately as a stick made of gold. So will a paper dollar buy in these United States just as much sugar, beans or bacon if our government makes it a legal tender, as a gold dollar.

Money should circulate. It is to trade or commerce as the blood in the body. Let the blood be withdrawn from some member of the body and depression or death follows to that member just as depression and death (loss of homes and jobs) follow to the people when their money is withdrawn from circulation as it is now.

Money is not such a mysterious affair; but the schemes and plans invented by the men we call financiers for the express purpose of enabling these same financiers and others following in their wake to cheat you out of your hard earned shekels, are often shrouded in deep mysteries.

Big interests and moneyed men will not like our ideas as given here because there is no chance for them to profit by them. They want such money to be forgotten by issuing non-taxable interest bearing bonds, and the aforesaid financiers are ready to buy the bonds, receive their interests and pay no taxes while you and I will have to pay this interest and our taxes increased by the amount that these non-taxable bonds should have paid.

In conclusion, The government to issue the two and one quarter billion paper money and we, the people, make the bonus men a present of it. It will increase by about one half the circulation per capita in the U. S.

It will give the soldier his pay now, when God knows a fellow needs a friend.

It will cost the people no extra taxes.

This money will begin circulating all over the United States and surely will have a great tendency to break the depression or at least make huge dents in it.

This money to be a full legal tender for all national, state, county, township, city or school district bonds, taxable or non-taxable and all other forms of indebtedness within the bounds of these United States and their territories.

Issue no more non-taxable bonds and tax all existing bonds the same as other notes and securities are taxed. Pay all interests on the public debt in this kind of money but have custom dues paid in gold so yer Uncle Samuel will have a little coin for pin money.

The soldiers who bared their breasts to the southern shot and shell were paid in paper money. Will anyone please make it plain why the bond holder should be paid in a different kind?

Oh, says some one, these bonds read that the interest is to be paid in gold. Yes, and it was tacitly agreed that the soldier was to be paid in good money. But was he? No, he was paid in the depreciated currency—depreciated by the money powers while Mr. Soldier was at the front on the firing line with no time or chance himself to look after his interests. His to fight, theirs—the shysters to scheme. Results: Mr. Soldier man compelled to receive a dollar depreciated by the money lenders down to about 35 cents in value. And Mr. Bondholder, no such depreciated dollars for him. His must be in gold. I ask in all candor, was the deal a square one?

If not—and all fair minded persons know it was not—let's begin right now to square up the deal. One kind of money for all and not flesh for one and fish for another.

Tax all kinds of property—real, personal or mixed at its fair cash value with no non-taxable securities which enable the rich to avoid paying their share of taxes.

—J. J. Martin.

4-H CLUB NEWS

TRIBUTE TO COL. JONES

Colonel Cary M. Jones, one of the foremost auctioneers of purebred livestock in America, will be on the block again this fall in the Chicago stockyards when the weekly club calf auctions get under way. For some years he has given his valuable services to the club program in this way and for the love of doing it. The Colonel has a very kindly interest in farm boys and girls. He was a farm boy himself and had to make his own way in the world. "And, besides," he says, "there isn't anything which give me such a thrill as to get a good price for a boy's club calf and see his eyes brighten as he figures the money he will receive."

And what a lot of money Colonel Jones has made for club members. In his genial and shrewd way he keeps all the buyers feeling good and the average of the sales he had made is right at the top of the market. During the eight years he has occupied the block at these auctions he has sold 12,850 club calves at a total of more than \$1,550,000. Last year was his best turnover, 2,412 calves passing under his hammer.

These auctions were started back when there was no organized means of selling the club calves after the fair was over. Before the auction packers were asked to come to the various fairs and buy the calves. Soon the calls were so many the buyers could not attend them. Then at the request of club leaders an arrangement was made to have the International Live Stock Exhibition sponsor auctions. The National Committee on Boys and Girls club work enlisted the interest of packers, commission agencies and others in the auctions and they were successful from the start.

In this plan any boy or girl regularly enrolled in club work may

consign his calf to a commission firm which enters the calf in the auction and remits the proceeds to the member. Many members go together in a community and make up a truck load or carload of calves and accompany the shipment to market. Such a trip is a liberal education in livestock marketing.

LOREN DAVIS OUT ON BOND; WOOLEN IN JAIL

Loren Davis one of the two Bethany youths who was arrested recently on a bastardy charge filed the two sisters Carlisle, who reside west of that city has been released on \$2,000 bond.

Tommy Woolen has been unable to give bond and remains a prisoner.

A peculiar feature of this case is that the two complaining women are much older than the two boys whom they accuse of wronging them.

CLARENCE INVESTIGATES

Col. Clarence Ritchey, who claims close relationship to Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, took it upon himself to do a little political investigating Sunday morning.

The Colonel went slumming to the Hoover hotel in the west end of the city. The men congregated there were just getting ready to eat breakfast and invited him. He courteously declined stating that he had a good room here in town and had eaten his breakfast.

He asked them about politics. One fellow said he'd vote for Hoover. Another favored the socialist candidate, Norman Thomas. The others did not express themselves.

FRED KIRKENDOLL WAS ARRESTED SUNDAY

Fred Kirkendoll who escaped from the state penal farm at Vandalia several months ago, was arrested by Sheriff Lansden Sunday. He is being held for the Fayette county officials.

VETS OF FOREIGN WARS BANQUET AT EFFINGHAM

There will be a banquet given at St. Anthony's hall at Effingham, Ill., Friday night, September 16th at 6:30 p. m. in honor of the commander-in-chief, Admiral Robert E. Coontz of the Veterans of Foreign wars. There will be all the Department officers of Illinois present at this time. There will be a report on the National encampment, which was held at Sacramento, Calif., the first of Sept. The Commander in chief will present the Famous Purple Heart Award to several veterans at this banquet. All members of the V. F. W. are urged to be present for this occasion.

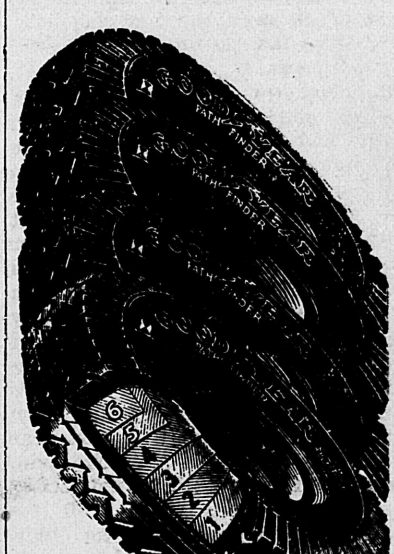
Lawrence L. Carroll, Commander V. F. W.

—Honeymoon Special— The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Beavers to be its guests at a show at the Grand theatre.

SIMPLE GERMAN REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches the UPPER bowel, washing out poisons which cause stomach trouble. One dose stops gas bloating. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

LOOK!



FULL SET GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

AS LOW AS \$18.60 FOR 4 TIRES

Expertly Mounted Free

Pair for \$9.30 Each Tire \$4.79

QUALITY

You get quality here because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires and can therefore offer the world's greatest values. Come and see!

4-10-21 \$4.65 Each in Fr. Single \$4.79 Tube \$1.03

4-10-20 \$5.19 Each in Fr. Single \$5.35 Tube \$1.03

4-10-19 \$5.27 Each in Fr. Single \$5.43 Tube \$1.03

4-10-18 \$6.24 Each in Fr. Single \$6.43 Tube \$1.03

4-10-17 \$6.45 Each in Fr. Single \$6.65 Tube \$1.17

4-10-16 \$6.40 Each in Fr. Single \$6.60 Tube \$1.03

4-10-15 \$6.55 Each in Fr. Single \$6.75 Tube \$1.33

Other Sizes in Proportion

★ 6 and 8 "PLIES" Of the six layers (layers in 6.00 and 6.50 sizes) of Supertwist Cord under the tread, two do not run from head to head—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them.

REAL TIRE SERVICE

Your tires are expertly changed here. We clean and graphite your rims, check alignment, put in the correct air pressure, properly tighten the rim bolts. A first class job by men who know how!

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. Atchison, Prop PHONE 467

New Location — One block West of Square on Hickory St.

— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. — SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

This Month Goodyear Builds Its 200 Millionth Tire

8 cents PER QUART the new price on

PASTUERIZED MILK

PINT PRICE REMAINS AT 5c

PASTEURIZATION MAKES MILK, SAFE, PURE, AND WHOLESOME.

The best and most economical food for the whole family. Use more of it.

The Sullivan Dairy

WE DELIVER

PHONE 54

FEED for EGGS

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

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

Miracle Laying Mash \$1.30 cwt.

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

Sullivan Grain Co. Inc.

PHONE 75

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Swift & Company

Purveyors of fine foods

Swift & Company has more than one hundred produce plants, where poultry, eggs and dairy products are bought, prepared and shipped to far-off markets. In each plant is an ambitious, hard-working local resident—the manager. In his community that man is "Swift & Company".

He has the producer viewpoint. He rejoices when prices are satisfactory to his patrons. In this his interest is selfish. He is in the same boat with the farm producer. His advancement in business, in his own organization, depends on how much produce he purchases and how well he handles it.

Your Swift produce plant manager strives for steady operation at full capacity; only under such conditions is his plant most efficient. He wants volume and full payrolls. Nothing pleases him better than to pay the cash price for more and more produce.

That price is governed by demand, by what consumers can and will pay. But when the local manager is ready to ship his prepared products, demand is not awaited; is not left to chance. Swift & Company enhances demand for produce by advertising brands of high quality: Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chickens, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

An army of Swift & Company salesmen, working from 400 branch houses and along hundreds of car routes, searches daily for bigger and hungrier markets. The local manager buys to supply those markets. Thus continually expanding outlets are opened up for the producer. The same army of salesmen sells both meat and produce. The same railroad cars transport both. Thus, costs of marketing are reduced for both livestock men and produce men.

Swift & Company has developed a national sales force and a national buying organization—striving to lower costs between the farm and the retail store. The personal welfare of each man depends on how well he does that job. That's why the charges for the service are low. Profits have averaged, over a period of years, less than a half cent a pound for all products sold.

FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

(Continued from last week)

Rantoul, on learning of Josephine's sudden engagement, found urgent business calling him abroad and he had vast foreign interests, so she gathered from his letters, but he bore no ill-will; he was still her friend and never failed to ask after John. Postcards came to her from distant places, Cairo, Bombay, Singapore, Manila. Apparently he was going around the world. A pathetic word or two, a mere allusion, sometimes a picture of some lone pilgrim, gave her the feeling of a deeper message. Then, after some months, there was a long silence that might mean his return, via the Pacific. Josephine found herself wondering when he would return. She did not show these cards to John. He was blissfully unaware of these romantic memories on the part of Josephine.

Meanwhile John's ability to earn the respect of his men by the use of his fists had earned him promotion. He had been placed in charge of Section One, the toughest job on the aqueduct.

Cerrit Rantoul returned from his world tour. He arrived at the beginning of the season; all of fashionable New York, that is, the New York capable of paying attention to fashion, was back in the city. He was finer, more considerate, more quietly correct, more distinguished than ever. If Josephine had imagined him the least bit difficult, the least bit aggrieved, her fears were entirely removed on his return. Even Gilbert Van Horn was glad to see him. Rantoul was returning at an opportune time for Josephine.

When John Breen had appeared with his fist bandaged Josephine shuddered a bit at the explanation. "I lifted a bum under the jaw." Perhaps it was anything but accurate, or heroic. Thn to it was that Josephine found it more difficult to pit her charms against the insistence of the tunnel. John kept talking about an impossible Mr. Wild, evidently an uncouth and unreasonable person. Night after night he never came up, never came near his own rooms and when Josephine did see him his eyes were heavy with weariness, his lids brilliant with the gloss of tunnel smoke.

For some months past a change had come over Josephine. She resented the growing place the tunnel was taking in the mind of her betrothed. Even gentle Marie Bashkirtseff would not have tolerated such lapses of devotion, and Josephine was a sensitive high-strung girl.

Even with the money she some day would have on the death of Van Horn, life with John Breen might be more or less of a struggle. He would insist on working, would probably want her to go to dreadful places, the Andes, or the Sahara Desert; just what to do there she did not know, but young engineers took their wives to outlandish countries. Rantoul told her of such things, quite casually, of course. She would have to give as well as take.

Josephine found more occasion to find fault with John after his promotion. His heavy responsibilities as section engineer held him firmer and firmer in the grip of the tunnel. He was on the job hour after hour, day and night, and slept with a telephone at his bedside. He was compelled, time and again, to break engagements, to hurry from her suddenly. He felt restless and ill at ease when away from the tunnel.

"How long will this tunnel job keep going?" Van Horn asked one evening. He and John were in the library smoking for an hour that John forced himself to spare from the work, having had to phone Josephine that he could not accompany her to the Winterrow lecture on "Art, Life's Real Reward." She had already gone with Gerrit Rantoul.

"A year will see the main work done, the tunnel holed through and the lining poured. We are in the man-killing stage now!" John paused.

"I've been watching you—and Josephine," Van Horn continued slowly. "She's difficult, John, you know what I mean. Women demand a lot, I know, John, I know." The older man looked kindly at the young engineer. "This work is making you, but women don't see such things, not all of them, at least. Pug made your body what it is, the schools have helped your mind, but this work with its damnable demands, is forging character. God, boy, I envy you the fight." Van Horn was tense. "But you have still another thing to do, and that is to get and keep your woman—your wife. It means a lot to be, John, more than you know. I wish a day could be set for your marriage; say next June?" "I'm ready, Gil," John laughed and looked away.

"Josephine can get her trousseau in Paris, I've promised her that. I'll speak to her, a run across will do not harm, winter in the south of France, and back here

early in the spring. How about that, John?"

"Things may be easier for me by that time, Gil," John visioned a winter of uninterrupted work. He would "get" the shaft and tunnel by that time; he would master the work and take his place with the men who counted, the hard, true men who worked with him on the job. Never in his life had he expected to have such slavish beings as he had for the men of the great rock pressure tunnel crawling beneath the unknowing people of the city.

"By the way," John remarked as he was about to go, "Josephine is coming down to the job some night next week. I've asked Rantoul to bring her down. You've seen the thing. I thought Rantoul might like to see it, too. He got me my first appointment, I'll never forget that."

"Good boy. It's something that will open her eyes. Show her the whole works, John; good luck to you."

And the night Josephine came John was in the thick of a big tunnel accident.

Rantoul's gray cushioned limousine drew up silently at the entrance to the shaft enclosure. Josephine Lambert, on the arm of Rantoul, walked gingerly toward the shafthead. Women were crowding about the head-house; weeping, wailing women. Children were crying. She knew the tunnel was a terrible place. But this? It was horror! Something had gone wrong. Rantoul held her arm, and led her toward the office of the section engineer. Josephine trembled. "You stay here," he said, seating her before the desk in the deserted office, brilliant with its clusters of lights above the drafting tables. "Something wrong below. I'll see." He was superbly calm.

"John! I hope he's not hurt." She clung to Rantoul's hand. Yes! Yes! go! Tell me soon. Go—" she cried. "Don't go!" She was shuddering—white. But he had slipped through the door.

Her frightened eyes too in the fittings of the little office. The place reeked of labor, and the untidiness of working men. A garlic smell from the locker room conveyed a sense of common, uncouth feeling, as she sniffed the gas of damp carbide spilled while hastily filling tunnel lamps. And without, just beyond her sight, she heard the echo of an Homeric struggle rising from the shaft. The screams of women came to her, for the mangled bodies of men were being hoisted out. Why did Rantoul stay so long? Was John killed? Why had she come? Questions crowded upon her. She was dizzy, nauseated. The vile garlic odor was overpowering. She shuddered, sinking breathless in John's chair.

Presently Rantoul returned. "John is all right," he announced curtly. His eyes reflected a hint of things below. "I saw him at the shaft head; he went down again. Some poor fellows were killed—an explosion—God! what a hole!" Rantoul lit a cork-tipped cigarette snapped the gold case with a click. Suddenly he realized that Josephine was ill. He helped her to her feet; supported her to the open air. "We had better go," he said quietly, and they walked down the little plankway outside of the enclosure to the waiting car.

John Breen, coming up from the tunnel with the last of the rescue party, ran to the office. A vague scent lingered over his desk, mingled with the aroma of an Egyptian cigarette. He stepped to the outside door and peered into the dark. Down by the curb was the limousine, and he saw Josephine entering the car with Rantoul. She was distant, exquisite, her hair glowing beneath the light in the car. She held Rantoul's hand a wan smile was on her lips. They rolled silently away.

John was utterly tired as he washed the dirt and grease from his hands, using a gray paste smelling of naphtha and filled with an abrasive grit, a sort of mechanic's scouring pomade warranted to remove the most stubborn dirt. He was loosely jocular, his nerves were under scant control. He suddenly associated his cleansing with Josephine and burst out laughing. John again saw the picture of Rantoul, not the engineer, but the financier (he would always think of him so), handing Josephine into the car. John felt a bitter pang.

The engineers had come up, his assistants were cleaned and gone home, he had noted the events of the night in his official records and had again inspected the shaft. The watch was below in the tunnel, the din without had subsided for a while, the shaft was shut down—until midnight. John did not go home, he was too tired, too many matters of moment entered about the shaft, he felt a vague dread of the streets, he wanted to stay where he was sure of his foundations, his surroundings, and his thoughts. In a dozen homes wom-

en and children were sobbing, sobbing.

A chastened Josephine was leaving for Paris and the south of France. A winter on the Riviera would do her good. John had had a long talk with Van Horn. "I'm beating the tunnel, Gil," John said simply. He looked so capable, so well. John was confident, happy. He was entirely too happy to be safe, especially with a woman like Josephine who demanded suffering from others.

But Van Horn looked bad, out of condition, yellow. Pug Malone would have shuddered at the sight of him. The fact that Gerrit Rantoul had taken passage on the same steamer, again on urgent business, may have had something to do with the depression of Van Horn. Still when John and Rantoul stood together on the deck—John was seeing them off—Van Horn compared them and smiled.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

BERT CAIN WRITES A POEM ON "HOME"

Bert Cain spent his boyhood days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith. When he attained maturity, he left and secured employment in St. Louis. The depression caused him to lose his job. Even as many others in like condition, his thoughts and his steps turned toward Home. There is where he went. He has secured employment here in Sullivan. He thinks it is the best town on earth and his poem, "Home" may awaken similar sentiments in the hearts of many who have fared as he has.

HOME

A cozy little house with loveliness all its own
It is the one place I gladly call my home.
How strange it seems to have been away
And then return to home sweet home to stay.
The birds are singing, they seem to say
We all missed you while you were away.
The flowers are peeping, one by one
From the ground toward the sun
Their fragrance so sweet, attracts the bee
That makes the honey for you and me
Now isn't home the sweetest place?
For one to be when asking grace.
A little table surrounded by three
They waited at home still loving me.
The man, to me, a good and helpful dad,
He has taught me the good from the bad.
A wonderful woman, a mother to me.
She is as fine as a mother could be,
These are the things, I've always known
That makes that place, called Home, Sweet Home.

Dunn

Miss Madelin Weaver and Mrs. Lue Davis of Bethany visited with Mrs. Jane McClure Friday evening. Wayne Wood called in Bement Friday.

Mrs. Bruce Standerfer was in Sullivan Saturday.

Miss Marie Reedy of Sullivan visited over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lute Reedy.

Nathan Bragg and daughter Flo were Sullivan callers Saturday.

K. M. Wood and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robinson near Hinton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanner and family of Prairie Home visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker and family Sunday.

The Marshall reunion was held Sunday in Harley Smith's grove near Bethany.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen Sunday.

Todd Riley and family of near Kirksville spent Sunday with Albert Riley.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood Sunday.

LAWRENCE CAVANAUGH
Lawrence Cavanaugh died at his home in Decatur Wednesday of last week. He had been ill three months and had been in the hospital ten weeks.

Funeral services were held in the Moran funeral chapel and were conducted by Rev. Vern S. Oglesby pastor of the East Park Baptist church.

Lawrence Cavanaugh was born April 18, 1910 in Sullivan. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Louise Epperson of Detroit, Mich., Edna, Erma and Thelma Cavanaugh at home, Raymond of Sycamore and John at home; also his grandparents, Stephen Larkins of Sullivan and Mrs. Sarah F. Wood of Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter Joan attended a reunion held at Rockville, Ind., Sunday. They were accompanied by C. A. Miller a brother in law of Mr. Shell's of West Point, Ind., who spent a few days visiting at the Shell home in this city.

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. 37-3t.

—Mrs. Will Hicks observed her birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Sentel-Beavers Wedding In Mattoon Sunday Afternoon

Miss Margaret Sentel and Orle Beavers were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse in Mattoon Sunday afternoon. Rev. Codd performed the ceremony. The attendants were the groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Zeken Beavers of Mattoon.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sentel of Kirksville. The groom formerly lived in Charleston but for some time has made Sullivan his home.

They have furnished an apartment in the home of Miss Hattie Houghlan, 1409 Monroe street, where they will be at home to their friends.

Lovington

Mrs. Emma Howell left Thursday for Rocky Ford, Colo., for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. McMullin and son Willard spent Sunday in Springfield visiting her brother, Emery Bailey and family.

W. H. Atchison spent last week end in Decatur visiting friends.

The women of the Good Time club met at the lake south of Lovington Friday evening and had a chicken fry for their families. Every one reported that they had a good time.

Minnie McCravy visited at the L. W. McMullin home a few days last week.

Mrs. Arthur Booker and daughter Mary Lou of Decatur visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. George Brown and family. They also visited in the John Foster home.

Mrs. Riley Dixon, daughter Neva, Mrs. Ira Hoffman and daughter Louelle visited in Sullivan Sunday afternoon with relatives.

Many people of neighboring towns attended the M. E. church chicken fry which was given Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Virgil Brooks was hostess to the J. B. club Thursday.

Mrs. W. I. McMullin visited her son L. W. McMullin and family of Sullivan last week.

Otto Baganz and family spent the week end at Marshfield, Wis., and Norma and Reuben Baganz and Mrs. Swenson of Marshfield returned to Lovington with them.

D. G. Carmine of Sullivan was a visitor in Lovington Monday.

NEW OFFICERS FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Officers elected at the First Christian church Endeavor Society last Sunday evening are: President—Beatrice Hill. Vice—Paul Dazey. Secretary—Alta Elder. Pianist—Mary Emaline Clark. Ass't pianist—June Yarnell. Chorister—Olive Dazey.

Local News

—The Sunshine club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Taylor, Friday afternoon.

—The September Division of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Country club of which Mrs. A. E. McCornie is chairman held a benefit card party at the club house Tuesday afternoon.

—Dean Foster of Decatur is staying at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster while attending the township high school, being a senior this year.

—Homer Pifer made a business trip to Arthur and Allenville on Monday.

—Miss Anna Mary Bayne will leave for Urbana Sunday where she will begin her senior year at the U. of I.

—Misses Colleen Hollonbeck and Lois Dixon spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dixon at Pana.

—Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alumbaugh, a son.

—Miss Lou Phelps who enjoyed a vacation of ten days in the Ozarks with her sister Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago, also her brother, Dr. Phelps and Miss Anna Grinnell of Kankakee returned to this city Thursday where they remained as guests at the home of Miss Phelps in this city until Sunday when they returned to their respective homes.

—Mrs. Raymond Jones spent Monday with relatives in Charleston.

—Miss Mary Emily Lewis who is attending Sparks Business College at Shelbyville spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis. Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Lewis and son Jack and daughter Mary Emily drove to Belleville where they visited with friends.

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Hettie Purvis Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay and family and Mrs. Andrew Beck spent Tuesday in Argenta.

—Dr. and Mrs. Donovan of Bethany visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zona of Joliet are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McDaniel and grandmother Laura McDaniel of Allenville; also grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg and uncle Ernest Bragg and wife of near here and Walter Sampson and wife of Bruce. They all attended the Hull-Bragg reunion on Sunday at Wyman park.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of Windsor entertained Matt Zona and wife, D. J. McDaniel, wife, mother and granddaughter, Mrs. Mark Bragg and Mrs. Walter Sampson Monday of this week.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall, a daughter, Saturday. This is the fourth child and she has been given the name of Peggy Ann.

—Miss Mayme Alexander who spent a week visiting with relatives at Peoria and Pekin returned Friday. Her nephew Ray Alexander brought her back to this city driving through from Pekin.

—Mrs. Cecil Reynolds was taken to the hospital in Mattoon where she is very ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank who came Sunday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Nan Miller, returned to their home in Peoria Tuesday.

—Mrs. James Brown and daughter Mary Elizabeth left for their home in Sioux City, Iowa after spending a week with Miss Jessie Buxton and Mrs. Jennie Landers, also other relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Matheson and family of Kirksville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Misses Mary and Julia Brown visited with Misses Fern Brown and Freda Walker in Urbana, Sunday.

—Mrs. Everett Hays returned from Chicago Sunday after visiting with relatives in that city for ten days.

—Miss Mary Patterson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain in Bethany Saturday night and Sunday.

The Morgan Community club met at Pifer's park Sunday for the annual Family picnic. Sixty five folks were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson and son Leonard of Arthur visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson spent Sunday in Springfield where they visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Magill and also visited their son George Thompson who was a patient in a hospital in that city, having recently undergone an operation. George was well enough to be brought to the

FINGER LACERATED IN ATTACK MADE BY SOW

Charles Pierce, residing northwest of Charleston, submitted to an operation for the removal of part of the little finger on the right hand, which was badly lacerated when he was bitten by an enraged sow. Mr. Pierce was feeding some pigs when attacked.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Fred Buxton, prominent Jonathan Creek farmer who has been seriously ill at his home for some months, recently suffered another paralytic stroke.

W. H. Birch and W. R. Titus, two of Sullivan's best known men have for some weeks been confined to their homes by sickness.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Dawson 21, Bethany. Vemol Low 19, Bethany.

Albert B. Huffer 49, Shelbyville Grace Preston 28, Niantic.

East County Line

Misses Clarice Pound and Mildred Zinkler of Shelbyville spent the week end with their parents.

Miss Deloris Daugherty of Neoga spent several days last week with James Ryan and family.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter visited Friday with Mrs. George Fifer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Sunday in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger.

Miss Florence Miller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin visited Sunday with Mrs. James Smith of Lovington.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mrs. Evelyn Epperson returned to her home in Chicago Sunday having spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon are visiting relatives in Canada this week.

Clarence Watson injured his right hand and wrist Saturday morning when his load of hay overturned throwing him, to the ground. The lower part of his face was also bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan entertained the following guests at dinner at their home Sunday, Mrs. Clara McClory of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McVey and daughter of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Margaret Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodwin and Richard of Mattoon, Mrs. Margaret Daugherty and Deloris and George Daugherty of Neoga and Donald Ryan and family of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flesher and Regina of Allenville.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

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

DR. E. C. THURMAN DENTIST

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

666

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

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

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

Sullivan Bakery Products

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NONE BETTER

Made in Sullivan by Sullivan People

Sullivan Bread for sale at all grocers

ASK FOR IT

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.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

There will be no preaching service either in the morning or at night. Sunday is Conference Sunday at Springfield, Illinois where Methodists from all parts of central Illinois will gather for the morning sermon preached by Bishop Waldorf and the evening sermon preached by Bishop McDowell. These services will be held in the State Army and at the same place the ordination of ministers will take place in the afternoon. All who are planning to attend any one or all of these services should get in touch with Charles Shuman concerning reservation of seats, and transportation to Springfield.

The Epworth League is now completely re-organized, new officers have been elected, and many and great plans are in store for the young people during the next several months. Officers are:

President—Dorothy Mitchell.

First Vice President—Pauline Shirey.

Second Vice Pres.—Leo Jenne.

Third Vice Pres.—Evelyn Dunscomb.

Fourth Vice Pres.—Charles Reeder.

Secretary—Vella Freese.

Treasurer—Wayne Hughes.

Pianist—Glen Shirey.

Assistant pianist—Etha Jordan.

Chorister—John Pence.

Each officer will have an equal number of the Leaguers on his or her staff, and will also have an adult adviser. A party is being planned for the near future.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

At hand: The eighty-second annual Illinois Convention of the Churches of Christ, at the First Christian church, Bloomington, September 19-22. Sessions held on Monday evening, three daily Tuesday and Wednesday, closing on Thursday morning at 11:30. Banquets for men and women (separately) at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Dr. Homer W. Carpenter,

Louisville, Ky., president of the International convention will address the men. Mrs. W. F. Rotenburger, Indianapolis, Ind., will address the women. Reservations for these banquets may be made with the pastor, or Mrs. Barnett, until Monday noon.

Next Sunday: All church services at the usual hours. In the morning the sermon subject will be "Behold Your God." In the evening, "Waiting for God." The hours of services are: 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively. Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m.

At the Christian Endeavor, Charlotte Baker will be the leader. "Some 'Other Gods' Today" will be the subject. Beatrice Hill newly elected president will have charge of the business meeting. The hour of meeting is 6:30 p. m.

"He Fills My Soul with Singing" will be sung by the adult choir at the morning worship service, "Sunshine and Rain" by the Young People's choir at the evening service. Choir rehearsals next week will be held Wednesday evening at 7 and 8 o'clock.

"Ability will enable a man to get to the top, but character is the only thing that will keep him from falling off." Mold a Christian character by study of God's word, church attendance and the practice of God's presence.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m. Rev. Father Masterson who recently returned from Ireland will be in charge.

Announcement of services: Saturday 7 p. m. choir practice. Sunday: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, superintendent. 10:50 Morning worship. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Symphony of Life." 6:30—The Young people of the church are invited to the manse. You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

Announcement of services: Saturday 7 p. m. choir practice. Sunday: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, superintendent. 10:50 Morning worship. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Symphony of Life." 6:30—The Young people of the church are invited to the manse. You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

PENTECOST ASSEMBLY OF JESUS CHRIST

W. T. Bradford, Pastor

We will be in our building Saturday night on East Harrison St., across from the Library. All who desire to know more about the Lord Come! God is good and he will surely bless if we only believe him. Thou wilt shew me the path of life! In thy presence is the fullness of joy! At thy right hand there are pleasures for ever more.

Service Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. preaching service Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject is "Some Other Gods Today." The meeting will be led by Raymond Grigsby.

Evening worship 7:30. Tuesday evening prayer and Bible study at 7:30.

Lord let this be our prayer "Let us then, be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same.

Brother Napier preached a good sermon Sunday.

Go to church some where Sunday.

Jon 26:7—He hangeth the earth upon nothing.

Following the thought of last week: Humanly, the outlook is all liabilities, with no resources to help out.

Joseph Hicks who spent three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mt Hicks in this city returned to Mt. Vernon Sunday.

Fred Boyce of Danville is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Boyce and local friends.

Purvis Tabor and Carl Hill attended the Kiwanis convention held in Bloomington, Monday and Tuesday.

Gene Campbell left Wednesday for Danville where he is taking treatment at the Government hospital in that city.

Charles Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummins, spent last week at Camp Seymour near Decatur. It was U. of I. Freshman week at the Camp and thousands of students gathered there to get acquainted.

Several Moultrie people attended the birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Webb in Windsor in honor of Mrs. Webb's father, J. E. Wade of Beecher City.

Miss Merle Fisher entertained the following folks to a party at her home Tuesday evening: Misses Faye Bieber, Marjorie Newbould and Bill Teago, Ed Palmer and Ted Cooley.

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON S. S. CONVENTION

The District 4, Whitley-East Nelson Sunday school convention will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18th at the Allenville Christian church. It will start promptly at 2:00 o'clock.

The program is as follows: Prelude—Allenville church. Worship service — Rev. G. B. Wilbur.

Secretary's report. Roll call of schools. Response of schools. Coles—Quartet. Gays Methodist—Duets. Gays Christian—Reading. Smysor—Men's quartet. Allenville Methodist—song by Junior girls.

Address "What the Sunday School Means to You and Your Family"—Rev. Glen Armstrong. Song by audience.

Offering. Violin solo—Genevieve Fleenor. Address "Advantages of Christian Education"—Rev. Lively. Report of nominating committee. Talk by County Superintendent. Song by audience. Benediction.

MARRIED BY JUDGE

R. A. COLLINS

Justice of the Peace R. A. Collins officiated Wednesday at the marriage of his cousin Jesse Craig of LeRoy and Miss Clara Ferdinand of the same place. The ceremony was performed in the Collins home. After this the party went to Wyman park where a wedding basket dinner was served. The groom worked for Judge Collins in his peach plantation last year and his employer jokingly told him "Jesse, if you ever want to get married, I'll do the job for nothing." Early this week the Judge received notice that the bridal party would be here Wednesday morning and that the groom would hold him to his promise. The parents accompanied the contracting parties.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesse Craig 20, LeRoy, Ill. Clara Ferdinand 16, LeRoy, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin of Etna visited relatives near Sullivan last week.

D. C. Dobbins Speaking Dates In Moultrie Co.

Hon. D. C. Dobbins of Cham- paign, Democratic candidate for Congress has announced his schedule of speaking dates which covers every county in the district.



D. C. DOBBINS

He will be in Moultrie county, October 3rd at Allenville and Gays; Oct. 4th at Lovington and Arthur; October 5th at Bethany and Dalton City; October 6th at Sullivan.

The Sullivan date may be changed to a Saturday night meeting to enable him to speak at one of the headquarters rallies. Announcement of it will be made later.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N.

HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The Parent-Teachers' Association held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the Lowe School building, with the new president, Mrs. W. B. Kilton in charge.

The topic for the meeting was "Responsibilities," which was well presented in three papers: the first by Loren Brumfield on the "Responsibilities of the Superintendent"; the second by Mrs. Grace Pence on the "Responsibilities of the Teacher"; and the third by Mrs. Elsie McFerrin on the "Responsibilities of the Parent."

The meeting was followed by a social hour, during which music was furnished by Mrs. Mae Lucas, pianist, and Lloyd Brown, violinist. Refreshments of punch and fancy cakes were served. Mrs. Nell McLaughlin and Mrs. Daisy McPheeters presided at the punch bowls.

MRS. YARNELL HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hazel Yarnell. 19 members and 5 visitors were present. A short business session was held by Mrs. Blanche Carrol, the president. Mrs. Inez Kelso had charge of the following program: Lesson topic, "The American Indian." Devotion—Mrs. Bertha Barnett 23rd Psalm repeated by all. Solo, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us"—Cora Fleming. Offering. Offertory prayer—Inez Kelso. Piano Solo—Joyce Yarnell.

The remainder of the program was given around a campfire in Indian costumes by the following ladies.

"The Red Men of the United States"—Blanche Carroll. "The Bridge of the Gods"—Nettie Dolan. "Two Short Stories about Indians"—Cora Fleming. "How the Possum's tail became Bare"—Anna McCarthy. Missionary Annals—Inez Kelso. Missionary benediction by all. Refreshments were served.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

The Greater Show Year

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

Big Super Western — Tom Mix and Tony in "THE TEXAS BAD MAN" CHAPTER NO. 9 OF "THE SHADOW OF THE EAGLE"

Matinee 2:15 — 10c & 25c Night 7 to 11 — 10c & 25c

Matinee 10 & 20c — Night 10-25c

SUN. & MON., SEPT. 18-19

Greatest of All Jungle Stories. Frank Buck's "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

Sunday 2 to 5 — 10c & 25c 5 to 11 — 10 & 35c

Mon., 7 and 9 — 10 & 35c.

TUES. & WED., SEPT. 20-21

The Picture Tonic! The "All Quiet" of 1932

Big All Star cast in "THE DOOMED BATTALION"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c

THURS. & FRI., SEPT. 22-23

An Attraction Supreme

Constance Bennett and Neil Hamilton in "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10 & 35c

September Days

In these beautiful days of early fall Len and Bill are floating down the Mississippi. They have a government barge with them and are making whoopee. They stop off at the river towns and tell the natives why they should again elect Small for governor. Uncle Sam loaned them the barge. It's being used for political purposes.

With the weather so fine and the moon so large and round and yellow, who can help going a bit goofy, especially when you throw the river in for good measure.

Corn is ripening ahead of any frosts. Farmers have been busy putting up soybean hay this week. They say the hay is the very finest ever harvested in Moultrie. Potatoes are being dug. Persimmons are ripening. But where, are the blackbirds? Walt Birch had promised me the loan of a double barreled shotgun to shoot the black noise makers — and now there are none, at least not as many as in former years.

Schools are doing nicely. The freshmen and little fresh women in high school are getting acquainted and studying personality as well as Latin and other stuff. Football heroes are strutting and hoping they get bunged up some, but not too much!

Maine went Democratic the other day. They knocked the G. O. P. wobbly. We might suggest that they call the Republican national committee together. Then let Senator Fess, or Moses or some other ole mossback make a motion that Franklin D. Roosevelt be elected president by acclamation. Everybody vote "aye" on that motion and save the country the expense of an election. We contend that such a move would be sensible and reasonable.

The Legion boys are going to demand payment of a \$2,000,000, 000 bonus. Don't blame them. As conditions are you've got to be looking around for money wherever you can find it.

Down in Franklin county the coal miners are splitting a \$517,000 payroll this week. How much in Christian county? We understand that the striking miners are organizing for another invasion of the Franklin field to get the men out of the mines.

If this world has not gone crazy what's wrong with it? In every move made to end the depression or benefit mankind you find so much damfoolishness that you can't do otherwise than reach the conclusion that the whole country needs a conservator or guardian. If things keep on as they are now, why not put the thing in the hands of a receiver—some guy like Mussolini? Whither are we drifting and why?

The Post Dispatch says Small-Thompson and Smith are the four horsemen of political degeneration. We contend they are no horsemen—they are river pirates.

Three Mismatched Couples FILE SUIT FOR DIVORCE

The number of divorce cases to be heard at the September term of court was increased considerably this week. Three suits were filed Wednesday.

Jones vs. Jones

Mrs. Sylvia M. Jones has filed suit to divorce Frank Jones. The couple was married in June 1922 and parted September 6th of this year. She charges cruelty and asks custody of the three children.

Robinson vs. Robinson

On October 10, 1910 Cleo Harmon and Ed Robinson were married. Mrs. Robinson is suing for divorce, alleging cruelty on the part of her mate. She asks custody of their three children.

Schoonover vs. Schoonover

Charles (Si) Schoonover, local park custodian asks the court to grant him a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Rachel Schoonover. They were married March 19, 1910 and have two children, both grown up and married. Mr. Schoonover alleges that his wife has been cruel to him and has at various times hit him and beat him and otherwise mistreated him.

—Send The Sullivan Progress to your friends.

Mrs. Helen Davis who had been nursing in Windsor returned to her home this week on account of illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newlin, Miss Mae Newlin and Don Newlin were Sullivan callers Wednesday. —Among the out of town folks here Sunday for the funeral of Joseph W. Longwill were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Longwill, Mrs. Grace Ashby and Ed Mitchell of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clifton of Peoria.

—Mrs. Henry Pifer suffered painful injuries to her right hand Tuesday morning when it was caught in the wringer of an electric washing machine.

—Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Nelle Coventry, Miss Lena Forest, Mrs. Minnie Heacock and Mrs. Sarah Barton spent Friday afternoon in Decatur.

On a recent day when a certain New York department store advertised extensively a big bargain sale, 26,000 persons were carried in the elevators of the store every hour for four hours.

This Woman Lost 45 Pounds of Fat

"Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've been using your salts and am very much pleased with results. I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken 3 bottles —one lasting 5 weeks. I had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could keep it up, but by cutting down and taking Kruschen I've had splendid results. I highly recommend it my my friends." —Mrs. Carl Wilson, Manton, Mich.

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back. —Adv.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talkies

SEASON OF GREATER HITS
WONDERFUL AMUSEMENT BARGAINS

STARTING THURSDAY, SEPT. 15TH

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

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE
TOM TYLER in
The Man From New Mexico
He strikes terror to the Cattle Rustlers
ANDY CLYDE in "ALASKA LOVE" TOM & JERRY

SUNDAY — MONDAY
THRILLING! EXCITING! UNFORGETTABLE!
70,000 WITNESSES
With PHILLIPS HOLMES — DOROTHY JORDAN
CHARLIE RUGGLES — JOHNNY MACK BROWN
The Rave of the Nation! — Don't miss it.
ALSO BENNY RUBIN in "THE PROMOTER" — NEWS
SCRAPPY CARTOON

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
DAPPER, DEONAIR EDMUND LOWE in
Attorney for the Defense
WITH CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
A Great Actor in a Great Role — Great Cast
HARRY BARRIS in "THAT RASCAL" MAGIC CARPET

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-23
JACKIE COOPER — CONRAD NAGEL — LEWIS STONE in
Divorce in the Family
More Laughs Than Skippy — More Pathos than the Champ.
Also GOOD COMEDY NEWS SCREEN NOVELTY

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

LABOR SAVERS for the KITCHEN

Now is the time to add those extra conveniences when it can be done at so little a cost.

Porcelain top Kitchen Cabinets
in ivory and green
\$16.95

Sliding table top Kitchen Cabinet
with easy filling flour bins, well made, nicely finished approved by Good Housekeeping **\$22.50**

New Marbelized finished CABINETS ... **\$24.50**

Broom CABINETS to match ... **\$5.95**

DISH CABINETS ... **\$6.50**

Metal dish CABINETS ... **\$5.95**

Rubber Cushioned KITCHEN STOOLS ... **\$1.00**

Porcelain top KITCHEN TABLES, 25 x 30 ... **\$3.65**

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