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ould begin a "sug-
ampaign."

If our suggestions were a little too
deep for dad, we would make them a
little more apparent.

Even then we failed to drive home
our idea successfully at times.

Then, of course, we went to the
court of last resort.

The place where we were always
sure of a "fair" and prejudiced atti-
tude in our favor.

So we went to mother.

And she invariably proved a better
salesman than we ever hope to be.

Sometimes she would have to use
a little "high pressure" salesmanship
but she made the sale.

"Now see here, dad, our son needs
a new suit badly so why not go to
the city next Monday and get him
one, and take him to the circus."

Or, "your son should have the op-
portunity at least of knowing the dif-
ference between an elephant and a
giraffe."

Or, "if you don't go and take him,
I will."

That last argument generally
clinched the deal.

For I feel that dad kind of had a
hankering himself to go but didn't
want mother to think he hadn't
grown up.

We didn't make the trip in an auto-
mobile.

We went on the early train and
returned on the late one.

It was a full day and a lot of folks
went to the circus just to get full.

The thrills that came over us and
the pleasure we got from these trips
we don't believe any father can fully
understand.

Even though he experienced them
years ago.

Things are quite a bit different to-
day in view of the many other plea-
sures that are afforded the "kiddies."

But nothing can equal a circus for
giving the youngsters a thrill.

While circuses are not just what
they used to be from our viewpoint,
they are just as full of thrills to the
younger generation as they ever were.

While there are fewer circuses,
they may still be just as big or big-
ger. We can't tell with the years
changing our mental attitude.

Anyway, we sincerely hope that
every kiddie has the privilege of this
circus thrill at least once while still
young enough to drink of it to the
fullest depths.

Please remember this, dad.

Second Concert By
Civic Orchestra

The second of a series of concerts
by the Civic Orchestra will be held
in the city park next Saturday even-
ing at 8:15. The program is as fol-
lows:

March, "Down the Field"—Russell.
March, "Marchion and White"—Rus-
sel.

Overture, "Teamwork"—Russell.
Cornet Solo, "The Conqueror"—
King, Miss Jane Underhill.

Fox Trot, "Full O' Pep"—Russell.
Vocal Solo, "The Road To Manda-
lay"—O. Speaks, Wilbur Stoll.

Waltz, "American Beauty"—King.
Characteristic Schottische, "Dance
of The Imps"—King.

"Excelsior Galop"—King.
March, "The Avenger"—King.
Finale, "The Star Spangled Ban-
ner."

Since 1922 American investments
abroad have averaged \$794,000,000

Supervisors End June Session

Busy Session Clears Many Matters of Importance To County

The board of supervisors complet-
ed their June session as per sched-
uled last week after transacting a good-
ly amount of business.

The Fifth street road has been
Route 120 takes care of practically
abandoned as a state-aid road since
all traffic from the west. Petitions
for the improvement of state-aid
roads and the relocating of same
were referred to the state-aid com-
mittee.

The board authorized the public
buildings committee to receive bids
for purchase and installation of new
boilers and heating equipment at the
county heating plant.

Fred J. Armbrust was awarded the
contract for supplies for the county
home for the coming quarter on his
bid of \$315.15.

An application by Theresa Weiden-
bacher of Mt. Pulaski, for a blind
pension, was rejected by the board.

A resolution was adopted appro-
priating \$3,000 for right of way and
court costs for the Route 4 improve-
ment at the north edge of Lincoln.

The board also appropriated \$2,289
as the county's share of paving, due
the city, for the widening of pav-
ements around Latham and Washing-
ton parks. This improvement was
done several years ago and the coun-
ty's appropriation at this time for its
share depends on whether the dorm-
ant jail fund is turned over to the
general fund.

QUARTET PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Apollo quartet from Illinois
Wesleyan University delighted a
large audience at the Methodist
church last Sunday evening.

The harmony of these young sing-
ers was very pleasing and each num-
ber was well received. The most pop-
ular numbers they sang was a parody
on "Coming Thru the Rye" and "Who
Crucified My Lord."

The quartet which has sung over
a number of the National Broadcast-
ing company stations is composed of
Stewart Steelman, Harris White, Ro-
bert Beadles and Donald Hatch.

1932 Graduates Get Scholarships

Those who attended the graduating
exercises at the high school auditor-
ium will remember the prophetic
words spoken by the principal, L. L.
Hargis, which were to the effect that
Mt. Pulaski students had always rat-
ed high as scholars, many of the
graduates of the past receiving high
scholastic attainments in higher
schools of learning and this class of
1932 will not prove an exception.

As evidence of this, we wish to
cite two instances of members of this
year's class who have already borne
out Mr. Hargis' statement.

Everette Volle of this city attain-
ed the highest average among the
five applicants who wrote the Uni-
versity of Illinois scholarship exam-
ination in the office of County Super-
intendent, E. H. Lukenbill, recently.

The scholarship is good for four
years in the departments of the uni-
versity located in Chicago.

Glenn Baumann, also a member of
this year's graduating class was suc-
cessful in the normal school exam-
ination which will entitle him to
scholarship in any of the five nor-
mal schools of the state.

Annual Basket Dinner At Copeland Church

The annual basket dinner or home-
coming of the residents of the Cope-
land community will be held next
Sunday at the Copeland Christian
church, six miles southwest of Mt.
Pulaski, with an all-day meeting.

Services in the morning will start
with Sunday school at ten o'clock and
will be followed by the church serv-
ices at eleven o'clock.

At the noon hour a big get-togeth-
er basket dinner will be served, ev-
eryone to bring their own basket of
provisions. This part of the day's
program will be in charge of the La-
dies Aid.

Rev. John Brubeck, son of a form-
er minister, will deliver the after-
noon sermon at two o'clock, as well
as the morning sermon.

A cordial invitation is extended
to everyone to join with the people of
the church in this annual event at
which time many former residents
will come back to renew friendships
and talk about the times when they were
members of the community.

Negro publications in the United
States total 228, including 144 dailies.

Read it in The Times

Chestnut Methodist Church Observes 60th Anniversary

COUNTY HARD ROAD BUILDING

Much Activity is Shown Thruout County in Road Building

Grading was started the first of
the week at the north end of the gap
separating the slab east of the city.
Rapid headway is being made and it
is another encouraging bit of hard
road news.

It may be true that no news is
good news but the fact that the coun-
ty will endeavor to procure the
right of way on Route 121 to com-
plete the gap between Mt. Pulaski
and Lincoln, is good news.

Ask any car driver who has to
make the trip to Lincoln and he will
put his hearty approval on this bit
of encouraging news. For he has
known for a good many months that
it was going to be impossible to
smooth out those thousands of holes
so that a hard road would not be
necessary. It has been a hard road
all right, that is, a hard road to get
over.

The new pavement will enter Lin-
coln from Deer Creek on East
Broadway, eliminating the present
narrow county pavement.

Frank T. Sheets, state highway
engineer, met with Supervisors Nie-
wold, Burwell, Colburn and Flick
last week and informed them that the
state wants to include the West
street project in the letting with the
120 and 121 connection.

Route 4 and 120 are to be connect-
ed thru the west part of Lincoln,
running from the Ave corner to First
street and then across to join the
Stringer avenue at the south end.

A concrete and steel bridge over
Sugar Creek on Route 121 north of
Lincoln is practically a reality. Con-
crete has been poured on the main
steel span and also on the slab ap-
proaching the north side.

Grading has now been completed
to the gravel road between Delavan
and Hopedale. The culverts have al-
so been completed to the intersec-
tion leading to Hopedale.

The George Hoffman Construction
company of Lincoln was the low bid-
der on the bidding for graveling of
the Primm road from the Salt Creek
bridge south to Lake Fork, a total
of 6.38 miles.

Bids on grade 4 gravel were re-
ceived as follows:

G. E. Hoffman Co.	\$12,363.12
G. A. Hackett, Decatur	12,737.75
R. A. Cullinan, Tremont	15,547.56
C. L. Swords, Peoria	15,734.88
Porter and McCully,	
Mackinaw	16,921.24
Janssen and Shafer,	
Pekin	17,108.56

Bidding last fall was \$2.77 per
yard which means a savings of al-
most \$5,000.

Bids must be approved by the
state highway department as the
road is known as a 15-D improvement
with aid from the motor fuel tax
fund.

Kelvinator Cooking School This Week

A Kelvinator Cooking School will
be held at the Mt. Pulaski Township
high school on Friday and Saturday
afternoons of this week.

The school is being held under the
auspices of the Household Science
club as part of their club projects.
Interesting demonstrations will be
given of how to prepare delicious
desserts, salads and frozen delicacies.

Refreshments will be served and all
dishes prepared during the demon-
stration will be given away. Souven-
irs and recipes from the Kelvin Kit-
chen will be presented to every guest.

The meetings are open to the pub-
lic and start at two o'clock.

Beason to Chestnut Road Is Completed

"It isn't a hard road but I would
rather ride on it than a hard road,"
was the comment of one party who
has been driving over the new Beason
to Chestnut gravel road since it
was opened last week.

The completion of this up to date
gravel road marks the first of its
kind to be built with the aid of the
state motor fuel tax, and covers a
distance of 6 and 1-2 miles.

Motor fuel tax roads are built un-
der state highway department su-
pervision. The Beason-Chestnut route
has new concrete culverts and bridges
and a grade similar to that in which
slab is laid. Constructed according to
state plans the grade was recently
accepted by the state, and the road
now stands as one of the finest gravel
highways in this section.

Read it in The Times

ALL DAY MEETING SUNDAY WAS ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWDS

By REV. LLOYDE G. STROUSE

The Chestnut Methodist Episcopal
Church dates its birth from the erec-
tion of the first building on its pre-
sent property, in 1872, although the
congregation was an outgrowth of a
much older Methodist society known
as the Yankeetown church, located
two miles west of the present site of
Chestnut. The Chestnut Methodists
have just celebrated their sixtieth an-
niversary by a week of very interest-
ing and successful events.

Last Wednesday evening, June 15,
an ice cream social for the entire
congregation and public was held on
the church lawn. The sale of home-
made ice cream and cake was spon-
sored by the Ladies Aid Society and
the Chestnut M. E. Orchestra gave
an outdoor concert from the parson-
age porch. Their program included
trombone solos by Burdell N. Myrick
and a vocal solo by Rev. Strouse, di-
rector of the orchestra. Other mem-
bers of the orchestra were Miss Mil-
dred Norris, William Myrick, Fred
Morris and Francis Myrick. The lawn
was well lighted and enjoyed by the
large crowd which attended.

Young People's Rally

The Epworth Leagues of neighbor-
ing churches were invited as Chest-
nut's guests at the anniversary rally
on Friday evening. Over a hundred
young people were present besides
several adult visitors from Chestnut.

The program in the church auditor-
ium consisted of pep songs by the
group, humorous reading by Rev. H.
W. Hodgins of Bondville, and an
address on "Beauty Secrets" by Rev.
R. F. Doland of Morrisville. Both
of these men are known throughout
the conference as pastors especially
successful in young people's work,
and certainly fulfilled all expectations
on this occasion. Then the young
people adjourned to the basement for
an hour of games and refreshments.
The games were skillfully directed,
regardless of the large number pre-
sent, by Rev. Keith Loveless of Bea-
son.

Sunday Morning Service

Although all services Sunday morn-
ing began a half hour earlier than
usual, the Sunday School started the
day off with a record attendance of
108. This was followed by the morn-
ing worship service, which included
the highest points of interest of the
whole week. The beautiful auditor-
ium of the church was filled with
people facing an altar deeply bank-
ed with flowers and ferns and over-
hung by a white electric cross. Above
the choir loft was a streaming white
banner bearing the words "Sixtieth
Anniversary." At the close of the
piano voluntary by Miss Mildred Nor-
ris, the church's chorus choir of 25
voices entered singing, Onward
Christian Soldiers. The morning pray-
er was led by Rev. Albert S. Maxey
of Villa Grove, formerly pastor at
Chestnut in 1924-27.

Various organizations and individ-
uals of the church had cooperated
in preparing a birthday gift to the
church in the form of new hymn
books. These new books were formal-
ly dedicated at the morning service.
The choir, several Sunday School
classes and the Epworth Leagues had
purchased most of the books.

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KITTEN BALL LEAGUE DRAWS UP NEW SCHEDULE

A new schedule for the Kitten ball
league has been prepared for the next
five weeks. Next week's schedule is:
Wednesday—Butchers vs Trunkers
Tuesday—Mechanics vs Merchants
Thursday—Ramblers vs Hashslings.
A complete schedule will be pub-
lished next week.

Grand Jury Named For Fall Term

Grand jurors for the September
term of circuit court were appointed
last week by the Logan board of
supervisors as follows:

Lake Fork—John Epley.
Aetna—Fred Zelle.
Oran—H. E. Kindred.
Chester—Geo. Schall.
East Lincoln—R. H. Clark and
Dave Struening.

Elkhart—Arthur Barry and G. R.
Batterton.
West Lincoln—J. F. Roos and L.
B. Shroyer.

Orvil—Henry Reimers and Noah
Payne.

Sheridan—Bryan Wendell.
Prairie Creek—Geo. Furrer.
Laenna—Arthur Park.

Atlanta—Clinton Gresham and Da-
vid Cochran.

Mt. Pulaski—Oswald Brooker and
Clarence Hahn.

Broadwell—Abe Boughan.
Hurlbut—Wm. Huffman.

Corwin—Frank Warren.

Mrs. Wm. Milner Has Fatal Attack

Relatives and friends were shocked
to learn of the sudden death of Mrs.
William Milner which occurred about
7 o'clock Thursday morning, June 23,
while she was at work in her garden.
She had been subject to heart at-
tacks and suffered this fatal attack
while gathering beans. Dr. Van Hook
was hastily summoned but Mrs. Mil-
ner had passed away before his ar-
rival. Coronor E. C. Goff, who was
notified will likely hold an inquiry.

Ellen Downing was a life long re-
sident of Logan county and has lived
on their farm one mile north of
this city, for many years. She was the
eldest child of Lorenzo and Sarah
Shoup Downing who were among the
very early settlers in Chester town-
ship, where she was born about 70
years ago.

She leaves her husband and the
following children: Joseph, Charles,
and John Milner, Mt. Pulaski; James
Milner, Springfield; Harvey Milner
and Mrs. John Head, Decatur. Left
also are seven grandchildren and two
brothers, W. L. Downing, Lincoln,
John M. Downing, Chestnut and one-
half-sister, Mrs. Flora B. Stalling,
California.

Funeral arrangements have not
been made.

COMMANDERY INSTALLATION

At a special meeting of Mt. Pulaski
Commandery No. 39 on last Mon-
day evening the following officers
were installed:

Commander—Ward L. Harper
Generalissimo—Frank E. Turley
Captain General—Everett K. Rotn-
well.

Senior Warden—E. Kieth Rothwell
Junior Warden—Glover Mathews
Prelate—George J. Smith
Treasurer—Clarence E. West.

Recorder—Ennis A. Downing
Standard Bearer—George A. Volle
Sword Bearer—George Underhill
Warder—Everett K. Brooker

Guards—L. W. Lucas, B. R. Aitch-
ison and Walter Schafer.

Hermits—John W. Rupp, B. W.
Ely and H. G. Tomlinson.

Horse Killed By An Automobile

A stray horse belonging to H. B.
Capps was instantly killed on the
hard road near the cemetery road
Saturday evening when struck by a
Chevrolet sedan driven by Bert Jones.

Bert, who is a salesman for the
Unland Chevrolet company of this
city, was on his way to Lincoln, and
had on his dimmers to pass another
car when a loose horse made its ap-
pearance and in turning out to miss
it, struck another one, breaking the
windshield completely out, and throw-
ing the horse against the right rear
fender which was badly damaged and
breaking the horses neck. Jones es-
caped with nothing but a slight cut
on his chin.

Hoover-Curtis Win On First Ballot

Making almost a clean sweep of
the first and only roll call, President
Herbert Hoover was renominated by
the republican national convention
which had spent nearly all of its con-
cluding session shouting his praises.

The rolling tide of his support lifted
his total to 1,126 1-2 out of the
1,154 votes in the convention. The
others were scattered in the official
computation

Band Stand Has Been Remodeled

A bigger and better band stand is
the motto of the local musical organi-
zations having to use the city band
stand this summer.

The result of this objective can now
be seen in the city park where a ten
foot extension has been built on the
south side of the old stand. The stand
has also been lowered to within 18
inches of the ground. A new railing
has been placed around the addi-
tion but no top will be built this
summer.

The band will face the west when
playing and the extension will give
them much needed room.

The city furnished the materials
and the labor was donated by mem-
bers of the band and others interest-
ed in their welfare. Cited for honor-
able mention are George Suedmeier,
B. A. Tyler, Theron Zimmerman, Art
Kelp, George Millard, Dan Ellis,
John Milner, Harold Hargrave, and
Alderman Samuel Zimmerman, who
trimmed the trees in the park.

BAND CONCERTS UNDER WAY

The city band is under full sway a-
gain with a series of summer con-
certs in Mt. Pulaski on Wednesday
evenings and a concert at La-
tham.

They played a concert at La-
tham last Tuesday.

Lincoln Team Defeats Locals

Hard Fought Ten Inning Game Dropped To Malerich & Gossett

Baseball fans were treated to a real
honest to goodness ball game Mon-
day evening when the Malerich &
Gossett league team leaders in the
Lincoln Kitten league were extended
to the extent of going ten innings be-
fore they won a 5 to 4 verdict.

The game was an unusually inter-
esting one filled with snappy plays
and tense situations. Neither team
was able to score until the sixth in-
ning when Malerich & Gossett scored
3 runs. No more scoring was done un-
til the eighth when the locals pushed
three runs across to tie the score.

M & G came back in the next in-
ning with another run due to some
lax playing on a fly ball to the out-
field. But McVey, who had been pull-
ing spectacular plays all thru the
game and staving off defeat, poled
out a three base hit and scored on V.
Ey's sacrifice to the outfield.

The tenth inning, however, brought
the Lincoln team the needed run on
another bit of wild throwing. This
time it was impossible for the locals
to pick up the tying run, the game
ending 5 to 4.

Hank Blackford's hefty swat in
the eighth pushed two runs over and
hits by Romer and Anderson scored
him with the tying run.

Romer pitching for the locals did
a mighty sweet job of it and it was
no fault of his that he did not come
out on the winning end. Dehner of
Lincoln, also pitched a nice game of
ball.

According to Manager Gossett, this
was the hardest fought game they
have had all season and is the first
extra inning game that any team in
the league has played.

A good sized crowd thoroughly
enjoyed the game as it was full of
nice plays and exciting situations and
the good natured sportsmanship dis-
played thruout the game made the
spectators feel that defeat was only
a matter of figures. A return game
will be played in Lincoln under the
floodlights some time soon.

Scores by innings—
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Malerich & Gossett

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eisminger, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Mitchell, ss.	5	2	2	0	3	0
Gasaway, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dehner, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lawler, 2b.	5	0	1	4	2	0
Harris, 1b.	5	1	1	7	0	0
Dulensek, fss.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Perry, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gossett, 3b.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Layman, c.	4	0	2	3	0	1
F. Dehner, p.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	45	5	13	30	7	2

Mt. Pulaski

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blackford, c.	5	1	1	7	0	1
Romer, p.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Anderson, 1b.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Schaffensacker, 1b.	2	0	0	3	0	0