

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

74TH. YEAR NO. 43

\$5,500 New Sound Equipment Installed In Grand Theatre

Mr. Hayes Aims to Give the Patrons of Sullivan's Fine Show House the Very Best That Money Will Buy.

Manager Everett Hayes has made a big improvement at the Grand Theatre by installing DeForest sound equipment.

This is what is known as a "sound on film" equipment and has replaced the disc recording system which has been in use.

Dr. DeForest is an inventor of World renown in the field of radio and is also the inventor of the sound-on-film movie tone reproduction.

Some of his patents were infringed on by the Western Electric Company and a recent test case against the Stanley Company

(Continued on last page)

CITY COUNCIL TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS INTO LIGHT OFFICE

The Sullivan City Council adopted an ordinance at its regular meeting Monday night, moving its place of meeting from the second floor of the city hall building to the light office on the south side of the Square in the I. O. O. F. building.

The first meeting of the council in its new quarters will be on November 4th.

The city hall may be used to store the fire-truck and the building may be so arranged that Chief Blonson Crockett and family can live therein.

Russell Hoke, who purchased the taxi business from Carl Summitt was granted a license to operate.

Reports were received to the effect that the improvements in the addition to Greenhill cemetery and in the older parts of the cemetery have all been completed.

Mrs. Nelson Walker Died Wednesday; Past 84 Years Old

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Morning at St. Columba's Catholic Church. Interment in Greenhill Cemetery.

Malinda A. Walker, wife of Nelson Walker died at the family home Wednesday. She had suffered a paralytic stroke a few days before her death.

She had reached the advanced age of 84 years, 1 month and eleven days. Her maiden name was Gover.

She leaves her aged husband Nelson Walker, a Civil war veteran who has passed the 86th milestone. He served his country three years during the war of the rebellion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were the parents of three children, one son William who lives in this city; Mrs. Maggie Finley who died two years ago and Lizzie, wife of Emmett Hancock who with her family has been living with her parents. She also is survived by a sister Mrs. Lizzie Friez in Ohio.

Funeral services will be held in St. Columba's Catholic church this (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock and will be in charge of Rev. Father Masterson. Interment will be in Greenhill cemetery.

Six grandsons will act as pall bearers: Robert, Charles and Ed Hancock and William, Harold and Hillie Walker.

SHOE FACTORY SUPT. HAS MOVED TO CITY

Supt. William Kohlhauff of the Brown Shoe factory has rented the new Kingrey residence property on Jackson street. Furniture was moved in the latter part of last week. Mrs. Kohlhauff and daughter arrived here from St. Louis Monday. Mr. Kohlhauff has been staying at the hotel since coming to this city in June.

MRS. G. S. THOMPSON IN SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL Mrs. G. S. Thompson took ill the later part of last week and on Saturday was taken to Springfield where she is in a hospital suffering from an attack of appendicitis and other ailments.

FACTORY WILL BE CLOSED ONE WEEK FOR INVOICING The Brown Shoe factory will be closed all next week for the purpose of taking an invoice. Work will be resumed in full force on the following Monday, Nov. 3rd.

J. 'Nick' Foster for Sheriff

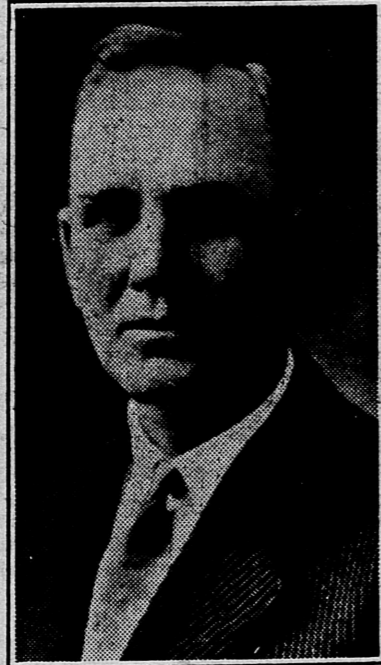
J. "Nick" Foster, candidate for Sheriff of Moultrie county is now beginning to put the finishing touches on his campaign for that office. It has been the intention of Mr. Foster to meet all the voters of his county and he has almost finished the job and throughout his campaign he has received a great deal of encouragement from life-long friends and others as well. His race has been one of the out-standing races of the present campaign, and his friends are confident of his election, on November 4, 1930.

Mr. Foster's friends have ably supplemented his campaign, doing what they could for him with no thought of compensation.

"Nick" Foster is purely a Moultrie county product having been born and raised in that county. Very few men are better known in Moultrie county than Mr. Foster. While he has never sought a county office before, he enjoys the faculty of making friends and by his fairness he is able to hold them.

He attained his education in the Moultrie county schools. His life-work has been farming and he now resides on a farm. He is capable, energetic and trustworthy, and if elected to the office to which he aspires he will fill it with credit to the people of his county and himself as well.

A man's neighbors know him



J. "NICK" FOSTER

best and many of "Nick's" neighbors are his most ardent supporters. This fact alone should be sufficient evidence to anyone who is not personally acquainted with him that he would make a good official. "Nick" will appreciate your vote and influence and his many friends say he will prove worthy of his hire.—Hammond Courier.

OLIVER STEWART SPOKE HERE MONDAY FOR MRS. O'NEILL

Rev. Oliver Stewart who has devoted a lifetime to a fight on intoxicating liquor and has for some years been head of the Flying Squadron, with headquarters in Indianapolis was here Monday morning in the interest of the candidacy of Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Independent Dry Republican candidate for United States Senator. Mrs. O'Neill's son Bill was his chauffeur.

Rev. Stewart bitterly denounced Mrs. McCormick's attitude on the wet and dry question and stated emphatically that her decision to abide by the result of the wet and dry referendum was a base betrayal of dry voters who voted for her in the April primary. He also assailed Mrs. McCormick's large primary campaign expenditures.

Rev. Stewart is a brother in law of L. D. Seass and is well known here. He stated that he first spoke in this city 40 years ago and has been back many times since. He has also given aid to dry candidates in other states. He expects to speak in 140 Illinois cities and towns before November 4th.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD SAW MOVING PICTURES OF THE HOME-COMING

At the meeting of the Township High School board Tuesday night, Prof. Fred Abel, a member of the faculty who is sponsor for the school's camera club showed the moving pictures of the recent home-coming. These pictures were clear and distinct—a good reproduction.

School reports were all very satisfactory. The cafeteria will be started soon. The electric range was in need of repairs, so it will be replaced by a gas range. The school manufactures its own gas, having long owned the equipment for doing so. The difference in cost of using electric heat or gas heat will be approximately \$20 per month.

HALLOWE'EN COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

Lieut. D. K. Campbell will be in charge of the big Hallowe'en parade in Sullivan Friday night, October 31st. Others named to assist are as follows: decorating, H. J. Sona; lights, Hector Randol; advertising, F. W. Wood; judges, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Mrs. Webb Tichenor and Mrs. Ella Jenne.

KIWANIS NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

At Friday's Kiwanis luncheon President McLaughlin named the following committee to nominate officers for the coming year: A. E. McCornie, C. R. Patterson, Dr. J. F. Lawson, Purvis Tabor and C. R. Hill.

ON AUDITING COMMITTEE

Most of the Moultrie teachers attended the sessions of the Eastern Illinois Division of the State Teachers Association at Mattoon last week. Several from Moultrie were named as delegates to the state convention. Mrs. Roughton, county superintendent, was named on the auditing committee.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE LISTS ARTICLES FOR INSTITUTE PREMIUMS

The officers of the Household Science department of the annual Farmers Institute which will be held after the first of the year have reported that cash premiums will be paid on following classes of exhibits:

- Bread**
 - Class A—Yeast bread.
 - Class B—Whole Wheat bread
 - Class C—Nut bread.
 - Class D—1 Doz. pan rolls.

- Butter**
 - Best lb. of butter.

- Cakes**
 - Class A—Lady Baltimore.
 - Class B—Marble.
 - Class C—Burnt Sugar
 - Class D—Nut cake, layer, plain icing.

- Cookies (1 dozen)**
 - Class A—Sugar cookies.
 - Class B—Butterscotch.
 - Class C—Date Bars.

- Candy (½ lb.)**
 - Class A—Chocolate fudge.
 - Class B—Divinity (with nuts)
 - Class C—Peanut brittle.
 - Class D—Boston creams (with nuts).

- Clothing**
 - Class A—Ladies Housedress
 - Class B—Work Apron.
 - Class C—Smock.
 - Class D—Made over child's dress.
 - Class E—Made over coat.

- Fancy Work**
 - Class A—Pillow Cases (Applied).
 - Class B—Pillow cases (Emb.)
 - Class C—Dresser scarfs (applied).
 - Class D—Dresser scarf (Emb.)
 - Class E—Breakfast Set (cloth and four napkins).

- Class A—Hooked Rugs (old material)**
- Class B—Crochet rugs (old material).**

- Pillows**
 - Class A—Fancy Pillow.
 - Class B—Patch work Pillow.

- Miscellaneous**
 - Class A—Yarn pictures.
 - Class B—Articles made from oil cloth.
 - Class C—Decorated vase or jar.
 - Class D—Articles made from sacks.
 - Class E—Kitchen curtains.

Mrs. J. A. Rucker of Taylorville will judge in the food departments and Mrs. Lena S. Mann of Gilman has been selected to do the judging of the clothing, fancy work, rurs, quilts, etc.

The judging this year will constitute a part of the program.

MRS. FLYNN INJURED

Mrs. Olive Flynn of Decatur who with Mrs. Mollie Bundy went to California several weeks ago suffered injury in an automobile accident last week. She was in a hospital for a few days. Her nose was broken and she was badly bruised when struck by a car. The injuries are reported as not being very serious.

DON'T WORRY MOTHER ABOUT SUNDAY DINNER. INSIST THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY GO TO THE NATIONAL INN. YOU'LL LIKE THE FOOD AND SERVICE.

Contractor Loeb did the people of the east end of this city a good turn on Thursday of last week when he put four blocks of streets in the east end in good shape with his grading outfit. He did this on his own responsibility and the job does not cost the city one cent.

EUREKA PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT MEN'S S. S. MEETING AT BETHANY

The Men's class of the Bethany Christian church will be host to the monthly meeting of the Men's S. S. Ass'n. Monday night, October 27th.

Preparations are being made to take care of an attendance of 150 or more.

Herschel Reedy who is chairman of the arrangements committee has announced that Clyde L. Lyons, president of Eureka College will be the speaker.

All Christian church men and others who may desire to do so, are urged to attend.

Jerry Buxton Injured In Combine; Andy Johnson Run Down

Jonathan Creek Men Injured in Two Separate Accidents Saturday Morning. Now in St. Mary's Hospital.

Saturday morning Jerry Buxton 34 and his younger brother George, sons of Fred Buxton, a Jonathan Creek farmer, were cleaning the combine that had been used to harvest beans.

Jerry was in the opening of the machine working around the cylinder. George nearby, thought Jerry had come out of the machine and started the tractor that runs the combine.

Only by a miracle did Jerry escape with his life. When he realized what was happening he grabbed a rod to draw himself out and in that way only his right foot was caught in the rapidly revolving cylinder teeth. The foot was badly lacerated and for a time it was thought certain that amputation was necessary. A more thorough examination has shown that the foot may be saved. The flesh on it and the ligaments were badly injured. The second toe was crushed to a pulp and the remains were amputated.

After the accident the man was hurriedly brought to this city and from here was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur by Ross Thomas. The injury is very painful, but prospects are that it will not be as serious as at first anticipated.

Andy Johnson Hurt About the same time that the Buxton accident occurred Andy Johnson was struck by an automobile and both bones in his right leg were broken below the knee.

This accident occurred near the Jonathan Creek bridge. Johnson, who was walking, was struck by a car in which were the children of Paul Wiley. They went on and Melvin Bolin who came along a minute later, picked up the wounded man and brought him to this city. Both Buxton and Johnson were in Dr. Kilton's office at the same time for treatment. Mr. Johnson's leg had been punctured by a broken bone and bled profusely. After emergency aid, the man was hastened to St. Mary's hospital in the Robinson ambulance. He is reported getting along as well as can be expected.

After the accident Homer Johnson wired to his father who was supposed to be visiting with Roy, another of the Johnson brothers at Bennett, Iowa. The message reached there about 30 minutes before Mr. Johnson did. Roy Johnson and his father started for home at once.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS PARTY

Division one of the Loyal Daughters class met at the home of Miss Ora Purvis Monday evening. Having completed their work for the year they celebrated by having a party. Miss Mamie Patterson is president of this division and Miss Mayme Alexander is the secretary and treasurer.

At the beginning of the year the ladies chose sides, half being on the Sunshine side the other half of the cloudy side. This proved to be a very interesting contest; a penny was put in the sack each day we had sunshine, (by the ladies on one side) and the other side had their time to put a penny in their sack for each rainy day. After the business session several games were played. Refreshments in the way of a sack social followed.

EDWARD M. MATHENY

Edward M. Matheny died Tuesday afternoon at his home south of Dalton City. Heart disease caused his death. He was 64 years old on July 3rd of this year. He leaves his wife and eight children, 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday.

OLDFIELD VS. OLDFIELD

Mrs. Bessie Oldfield of Arthur has filed suit to divorce her husband Tonnie Oldfield to whom she was married July 26, 1929 and whom she left on account of cruelty on March 1, 1930.

George Brown of Mattoon, Illinois, is the smallest student ever to enroll in the University of Illinois. He is 48 inches tall and weighs 56 pounds.

The first motion picture show was in Waukegan, Ill., in 1895.

Getting Ready for Red Cross Roll Call

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross is slated to start on Armistice Day, Nov. 11th.

Preliminary arrangements for this roll call in Moultrie county are now under way. Division offices at St. Louis will furnish the supplies. The roll call work will be done by local people.

The roll call chairman this year is Attorney Francis Purvis. The officers of the out-lying branches have been notified to prepare for the enlistment of their people in this meritorious work.

It costs but \$1.00 to belong to the Red Cross, 50c of that dollar is sent to Division headquarters. That is what the National Red Cross has to operate on, pay its office expenses, field workers, etc. The other 50c remains in the treasury of the branch which solicits the membership to be used for any necessary aid that the branch is asked for. Disabled war veterans and their dependents are the first concern of the Red Cross. Disaster relief and rehabilitation

rank second in importance. Moultrie county farmers received over \$3500 in disaster relief after the hailstorm a few years ago.

MARROWBONE MAN STRUCK AND KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

George Falkner Rector, past 60 years of age, was struck Thursday evening of last week by an automobile driven by Walter Travis. The men live southwest of Bethany.

Mr. Rector had been shucking corn for Elmer Wilkinson and was on his way home, walking along the road.

Mr. Travis was on his way to Bethany to get his son Oscar. Near the Lester Younger farm he caught up with and passed a truck in which was J. B. Wagemann. Ray Pritts in a car was coming from the other direction. The lights of the Pritts car blinded Mr. Travis and he did not see Mr. Rector in the road. After Mr. Rector had been struck the cars all stopped. The body was so dust covered however that it was some time until it was identified. Life had fled when the men found him.

He is survived by a wife and a daughter and son. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Rector's mother who died recently had reached the age of 101.

PROGRESS EDITOR SPEAKS TO SHELBY CO. VOTERS

On Friday night of last week the Progress editor was the main speaker at a meeting at Ocoee in Shelby County. Editor Isaac Storm of the "Shelbyville Democrat" was chairman of the meeting and all of the Shelby candidates except Judge Kelly were in attendance. Editor T. B. Shoaff of the "Shelby County Leader" was also present.

On Friday night of this week, upon invitation from Mr. Storm, who is chairman of the Shelby County democratic central committee, The Progress editor will speak to a meeting at Stewardson. Shelby county democrats are working hard to elect their entire county ticket and to give James Hamilton Lewis a big vote in his race for the United States Senate.

MRS. LAWRENCE SPANNAGEL

Mrs. Lawrence Spannagel died at her home in Dalton City Thursday afternoon of last week. She had long been ill. The remains were shipped to Shelbyville where funeral services took place Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery. She is survived by her husband and three children.

NOTICE

Will the man who made a purchase in the Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Store Monday evening between the hours of 5:30 and 6 o'clock, kindly call at the store and sign the \$5.00 check which he gave in payment?

OPENED STUDIO

Mrs. J. A. Reeder has opened a studio on the second floor of the Merchants & Farmers bank building. She will instruct in decorative art.

McLAUGHLIN IS ILL

Attorney J. L. McLaughlin has been confined to his home on Harrison street this week with a severe attack of rheumatism.

George Pierce and family of Monticello were here Wednesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Dora May Shirey.



ATTORNEY FRANCIS PURVIS

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MRS. J. A. SHIREY DIED TUES; BURIAL HERE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. A. Shirey died Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock at the family home in Decatur. She had been ill but a short time and was in Sullivan Saturday. She was 59 years of age on October 5th.

Her maiden name was Dora May Wheeler and she was born near Lovington, October 5, 1871. Her first husband was W. L. Booker who died in this city about seven years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Booker were the parents of seven children, six of whom survive. They are Mrs. Jessie Weaver of Cushman, Guy, Fred, Gilbert, Thomas and Dale Booker. One daughter Mrs. Bessie Pierce died about six years ago.

On October 3, 1928 Mrs. Booker was married to J. A. Shirey and went to Decatur to make her home.

After a short funeral service at the Decatur residence Wednesday afternoon the body was brought to this city to the M. E. church of which she was a member. Services here were conducted by Rev. E. J. Campbell of Springfield, assisted by Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Pall bearers were Walter Birch, Orman Newbould, Jack Myers, Will Fortner, Charles Jordan and Don D. Kingrey.

Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

FIRE DESTROYED BARN ON MRS. BLANCHE EDEN'S FARM

The large barn on the farm belonging to Mrs. Blanche Eden and located south of Arcola burned Saturday afternoon. Jake Webb, the tenant was working in a field nearby when he noticed the flames breaking through the roof. The barn was valued at \$1500. All the contents were also destroyed. Losses of both owner and tenant were insured. Origin of fire is unknown.

The Arcola fire department responded to a call for help and by its efforts saved some cribs near the barn. Mrs. Eden lives in St. Louis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe of this city.

MEN'S S. S. CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The committee recently named by President C. R. Patterson to select new officers for the Men's S. S. class of the Christian church reported as follows Sunday morning: President, Albert Walker; Secretary, Guy Kellar; treasurer, G. R. Fleming. This class has an average attendance of about 30.

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DeWitt Billman Argues in Favor of Tax Amendment

States That Object of Proposition to Be Voted on November 4th, is to Do Away with Uniformity Valuation of Property.

In last week's Progress a report was given of Attorney George B. Gillespie's speech against the proposed tax amendment to the Illinois constitution. He appeared before the Sullivan Community club and presented arguments why people should vote against this proposition at the November 4th election.

Many of the people who attended the Community Club banquet attended the Kiwanis luncheon Friday and there heard DeWitt Billman, head of the Legislative Reference Bureau of Springfield present arguments as to why the

(Continued on last page)

REV. BARNETT WIRES HE WILL BE HOME FOR ALL SUN. SERVICES

The Progress is in receipt of a night letter telegram from Rev. C. E. Barnett, pastor of the local Christian church who has been in attendance at a big convention in Washington D. C.

The letter reads as follows: "Pastor returning from Washington world convention hopes to meet members and friends of the First Christian church in large numbers at all services Sunday. Am bringing greetings from the churches of 35 countries and hope to inspire with convention flashes and messages from world fields. Urge a big attendance.

"C. E. Barnett."

GLEN FABERT, GUARDIAN

Glen A. Fabert of Cadwell has been named as guardian of the three minor children of the late Walter Fabert. He has qualified in bond of \$22,000.

Denial of Signature To Old Note Brings Case Into Court

Arthur Bank Seeks to Collect Old Indebtedness. Security on Note Denies his Signature and Refuses to Accept Responsibility.

The time of the circuit court has been occupied since Monday morning in the jury trial of the suit of the State Bank of Arthur vs. F. L. Roberts, Fleta Roberts and his wife and A. C. Roberts.

In 1923 Floyd Roberts borrowed \$1362 from this bank. He gave his note for it. On this note appear the signatures of himself and wife and the name of A. C. Roberts, his father.

Payment on this note was not made and some months ago the bank took judgment to liquidate the note which with interest now amounts to \$2060.78. When an attempt was made to issue an execution on this judgment, A. C. Roberts protested and came into court asking that the judgment be re-opened. He stated that the signature on the note was not his. He also takes the stand that he did not know that his signature appeared on the note and was not aware of that fact until after judgment had been taken. He contends that the bank officials did at times talk to him about "Floyd's note" but that he was not aware that he was a party to the liability.

The case on trial hinges on the validity of this signature. The jury that is hearing the case consists of Harry Foster, J. H. Arthur, John Matheson, H. Y. Kingrey, Fred Poland, Z. N. Wood, Glenn Evans, B. E. Wood, Elmer Coward, Jesse Barger, J. A. Reedy and Dewey Van Gundy. George A. Sentel is attorney for A. C. Roberts. C. R. Patterson and Col. Jennings represent the bank.

The first three days were taken up in hearing witnesses for the bank. These were former bank employes and persons purporting to be familiar with the signature of the defendant. Those who had testified up to Wednesday evening were R. H. Gibbon, J. D. Eads, F. E. Beckman, J. H. White, L. G. Morrison, Bessie Eaton, J. F. Gibbon, Fleta Roberts and Floyd Roberts.

Thursday the defense witnesses were being heard. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts were former Sullivan residents but now reside in Shelbyville. A. C. Roberts lives near Arthur.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands, as unto the Lord.

For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is head of the church; and he is the saviour of the body.

Therefore as the church is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be unto their husbands in every thing.

Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it.

—Paul's Letters to the Ephesians Chapt. V:22-25

THE BOOSTER'S CREED

- Boost your city, boost your friend
- Boost the lodge which you attend..
- Boost the street on which you're dwelling
- Boost the various goods you're selling.
- Boost the people all about you,
- They can get along without you;
- But success will quickest find them,
- If they know you are behind them.
- Boost for every forward movement,
- Boost for every new improvement.
- Boost the man for whom you labor,
- Boost the stranger and the neighbor.
- Cease to be a chronic knocker,
- Cease to be a progress blocker,
- If you'd make a thing lots better—
- Boost it to the final letter.

MONUMENTS ERECTED BY PIONEERS WHEN DISASTER CALLS—THE RED CROSS PROTECTIVE TARIFF CLAIMS FALSE

Old abandoned houses have a peculiar fascination for me. As I travel along on side roads. I pass many of them. Some display the bare logs with mortar in between, showing how the early settlers builded. Some are weather-boarded and of a later date. Some of these weather-boarded houses show the logs underneath where the wind and weather have loosened the boards or they have fallen away. Clap-board roofs are giving up the attempt to keep out the rains. The nails have rusted away and the boards curl up and the winds carry them afield.

In some places an old abandoned well nearby, and a gnarled apple tree or two, or perhaps, some flowering shrubs or perennials are still in evidence like old friends, who will not desert the house wherein once there lived and loved those who have long since passed on.

Houses like these ante-date the Civil war. Many were built when the lads in blue returned home to wed and to settle down to the ways of peace. In old houses like these were born the grandsires and grandmothers of the present generation.

Most of the conveniences that we today regard as necessities were then unknown. The builders lived on plain fare. They spun the wool for their clothing and in their plain way of living were self-supporting and independent. They asked for little and were contented without much.

In these old houses men dreamed dreams and saw visions. They wrought a land of plenty out of a forest-grown wilderness. They worked early and late, but in their way, perhaps enjoyed life as much as we do in these hectic times.

From these old log homes, young men went to cities, there to carve their names high in the ranks of the professions and business. The little children of these hardy pioneers were there inspired to aspire to higher things.

The men who laid the foundations for these old log houses, laid the foundation for the America of today.

And, so, as we drive by an old isolated wreck, we cannot do otherwise but look with veneration on this relic from the past. And ambition swells within us to be found worthy to write the homely tale that these houses could tell were it possible for them to recount the joys, the trials and tribulations of men and women who have lived under their shelter, of the ambitions of the builders, of the bright hopes of groom and bride as they started in life together. We would like to record the happy visits of neighbors and friends, of merry-makings that the neighborhood participated in.

Then too, there would be to record the sadder moments, when the death angel came to take a babe, or perhaps the mother or father.

The story of these old houses, well and truly told, would be the early history of Moultrie and the surrounding counties.

So give a thought as you pass them by. Neighbor, if you have such house on your farm, be not too hasty to wreck it. True, it may be useless from utility point of view, but we erect monuments to those who have served us well, so leave, I pray you, these old monuments to the pioneers who labored therein and, in passing on, left for us to realize those things toward which they builded.

Several years ago Moultrie County had a hailstorm disaster. A shower of ice, coming out of a midsummer's sultry sky did great damage to those farm crops on which it fell.

Tenant farmers found themselves in an unhappy condition. Crop prospects were gone. Growing feeds for livestock were wiped out. How to get through the winter without asking pauper aid was a problem that faced many.

Like a great and good mother that hears the distress calls of her children, the American Red Cross came to minister to our neighbors and friends.

It bought food and coal, groceries and clothing. It bought seed wheat and other necessities of life for these people who were in so unfortunate a position, through no fault of their own.

Through its local chapter the Red Cross expended over \$3500 to help the victims of the hail.

Moultrie county people have shown their appreciation. Disaster calls never go unheeded in this county.

On Armistice Day the annual roll-call of this great organization will be started. People will be asked to endorse the great work of the World's Greatest Mother by becoming members for another year. The membership fee is but \$1.00. Of that amount half remains in the local treasury of the branch or chapter and the other 50c is sent to division headquarters in St. Louis. This is the money that the American Red Cross uses to carry on its operations.

No task of greater merit faces any community than to participate in this annual membership drive.

We know not the day nor the hour when we again may send forth our call of distress. We know that when that time comes our call will not go unheeded. Will we be careless and indifferent now, or put our heart in this work and have a part in Red Cross activities?

If you do your share, and then read of appalling disasters where the Red Cross has stepped in to bury the dead, care for the dying and wounded, clothe and feed the sufferers and hold out hope for rehabilitation for the survivors you will know that you too have a share in doing good.

Roll-calls are now under way in Sullivan and in all the other parts of this county where branches are in existence. Attorney Francis Purvis is roll-call chairman this year. The officials of the Chapter are co-operating with him. Miss Laptad of St. Louis headquarters spent several days here this week, doing preliminary organization work.

When you are called upon to help with the roll-call or to enlist as a member, will you kindly give serious consideration to the plea of the Red Cross?

The Republican theory of a Protective Tariff for industry has always claimed for itself the protection of American workmen against cheaper labor of foreign countries

The tariff on agricultural products was supposed to protect the American farmer against the importation of foodstuffs from foreign countries.

If there were any basis of fact to these claims, America today ought to be prosperous instead of passing through a panic.

The tariff walls are up. Restrictions are put upon those from foreign countries who would sell their products here.

American labor faces much unemployment in its ranks. Millions are out of work and facing a hard winter.

The American farmer has great quantities of wheat and other foodstuffs on hand. The prices have dropped so low that he cannot realize cost of production.

Where does the protective tariff protect in this crisis? For many years the manufacturer has been the pet of the government. He has received protection against foreign competition. The American market was his. He made the American buyer pay his price. In the belief that this was all as it should be, the buyer willingly paid the price.

When the farmer awakened to the fact that he was not getting a fair share of this kind of favors from the government, his plea and plan for adequate protection was met with presidential veto.

If the theory of a protective tariff were what the Republican party has always claimed for it, America today, with its limitless resources and its great market ought to be prosperous, even though a depression and unrest exists in all parts of the world.

The facts of the matter are that world markets establish American farm prices. Wheat is down around 60c per bushel because that is the world price of wheat and the same applies to practically everything else the farmer produces. American laborers are out of work because laborers in all parts of the world are out of work. The high protective tariff does not protect the American laborer. American capitalists like Henry Ford are undermining American living standards and doing much of their manufacturing in foreign countries.

The Republican theory of a high protective tariff is not working out as claimed. It has proven a boomerang for the farmer and the laborer. It never has been a protection for them.

There is unrest in all the world. Special privilege faces an accounting. Tariff laws that have made thousands of millionaires and millions of poor in America are in for a careful scanning. The people are awakening. In foreign countries the world unrest is resulting in revolutions and dictatorships.

In America it will result in a movement on the part of the common people to regain control of their government and to administer it along the lines promulgated by Abraham Lincoln—"of the people, for the people and by the people."

The movement is gaining momentum. It is not a movement of party or sect, of class or creed, but it is a movement that shows that the common sense of the people of America is asserting itself.

"Why do fish grow the fastest of all living things?"
"Because the average fish caught grows a few inches every time the story is told."

"How many sides has a circle?"
"Two—an outside and an inside."

"Mother, can I keep a dairy?"
"Certainly, Willie."
"Well, it's one I found in sister's desk."

If you want to test a man's powers of resistance, buy him some new golf clubs for Christmas and see what he does with them?

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE THEM TIME

A woman whose son is in his second year at college writes that her boy is well mannered and intelligent but does not seem to have any objective.

"His father and I urge him to decide what he wants to do in life, she says, 'but he tells us that he can not make up his mind.'"

For the encouragement of this mother I can cite two interesting cases.

A certain man now stands near the top of his profession, with an income considerably in excess of a hundred thousand dollars a year. He worked hard in college, but his health was poor; he was frequently despondent, and at his graduation he felt that he was not trained for anything.

He took the first job offered, and made surprisingly good progress. Just about the time that his parents thought he was well established, he suddenly chucked the job and started around the world. After a year's travel, which used up all his savings, he started in another position. The company failed, and he was out again. A third time he started in a different line, but it did not interest him. He could not get to first base.

On his fourth attempt, when he was almost thirty years old, he finally found work that gripped

him. Also, he became engaged to be married. He jumped into high speed and has been successful ever since.

I know another man whose ability was clearly recognized by the heads of the big company where he worked, but somehow they couldn't seem to fit him into the place where he would be really productive. Four or five times they shifted him into different departments. They were just about to turn him into the street when he struck the one thing for which he was really fitted. Today he is vice president of the whole concern.

When I buy an automobile the salesman tells me that it has been perfectly manufactured for its work, and carefully inspected and tuned up. At the same time, he says that I must be patient with it. For the first two thousand miles I must run it slowly, and I must bring it in often and have it adjusted.

We expect this in an automobile. But in a youngster we have the notion that the factory—which is the school or college—ought to turn him out all ready for a championship race at high speed.

It takes a lot of wisdom and patience to be the father of a boy who is starting in life. Boys must have a chance to get adjusted. You've got to give them time.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By Ernest Camp Jr.

New York—Motoring through Huntington or Southampton, noting the names of the palatial estates that sprawl at the ocean's edge, is like turning the pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

Every resident bears some name that has screamed at you from the front pages. Calling them over sounds like a Blue Book of American business and industry.

Many of these summer homes include among their routine equipment speedboats, yachts, seaplanes, and as many as ten automobiles.

Wasted Enthusiasm

In company with a seasoned Ed New Yorker, I was taking a peek at a particularly swank estate near Huntington. We drove inside the gates and stopped before a large white house on a noble elevation, stately with rambling porch and tall white columns. I at once burst into gasps of admiration. Whereupon my companion, with mingled amusement and disgust, informed me that I was wasting my eloquence upon one of the tenant houses! The manor house was further up the hill.

The admiration of such an estate is a business of no mean proportions, calling for a young army of skillful servitors. And these are no ordinary servants either. If you aren't careful one of them will check you up on your pronunciation.

I talked to one chauffeur who was a college graduate, and gifted with a fine vocabulary and manners to rank with the best. Many a chauffeur lives in a home—always located on the estate—that would make an eminently respectable dwelling for any small town.

The most amazing of all the estates that I was privileged to peep at was that of Marshall Field, the celebrated merchant prince. This establishment was a community in itself.

One Man's Village

In addition to the "Big House", set far back amid vast acres of woodland, lawns, and shrubbery, there were any number of tenant houses, garages, and enough roadways to lose any unwary motorist.

There were, besides, a school conducted solely for the children of tenants, a private movie for the proprietors of the estate, and an immense dairy. The latter is conducted because of the families' fondness for raising blooded dairy cattle, but the products are sold at regular commercial rates to the surrounding countryside.

If you are a stickler for the Latest Whoop in everything pertaining to the home, you must now have a made-to-order radio.

Out on Long Island the rage is slowly spreading. A young radio engineer has started the practice of equipping homes with special built to accommodate the architecture and acoustics of each particular home.

One such instrument that he installed was sold for \$6,000. Harry Payne Whitney saw it and is said to have liked it so well that he ordered two—one for his New York residence and another for his summer home in North Carolina—each to cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

I really can't figure out what

we're coming to. Science and invention seem determined to take so much of the effort out of life that there won't be anything interesting left to do—except meet the installment payments.

Here while I wasn't looking they have put on the market a new doodad for automobiles that clings to the dash and not only holds your cigarettes but also lights them, one by one, and throws them at you. Everything but rock the baby.

Sign on bridge: "Positively no vehicles shall be permitted to remain standing on this bridge at any time."

What a cute contraction of "No Parking!"

I had to park to read the blooming thing.

Ten Years Ago In Sullivan

(From Progress Files)

Walter Williams of Benton and Evert Jennings of Chicago spoke at a Democratic rally. J. Ham Lewis was a candidate for governor.

J. Porter Millikin of Decatur addressed the community club.

Robert Collins won a verdict of \$925 in his suit against W. I. McMullin of Lovington. Two automobiles, one driven by Mr. McMullin's son and the other by Ethel Collins collided. The jury found the driver of the McMullin car at fault.

Dean Ledbetter returned home from Wyoming.

Mrs. Amy Miller, mother of Aaron Miller, died.

Dr. Davidson says "boil your drinking water."

Edyth Austin resigned at Post Office. Kenneth Roughton was promoted to fill the vacancy and Goldie Creech is the new clerk.

This has been a dry fall and a water famine threatens in the country districts.

John Marnar, an Amishman bought an 80 acre farm southeast of Arthur for \$550 per acre.

Frank Reese was advertising a public sale.

Olive Dazey had a party on her 11th birthday.

TO PRODUCE QUALITY MILK

Approximately \$40,000,000 are lost each year through producing milk and cream of poor quality, according to the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. In order to reduce these losses a number of commercial dairy organizations have added quality-control divisions to assist the farmer members in producing milk of better quality.

Mrs. Goulash—"I see the Bobleigh-Beiswanger wedding is to be a simple affair."

Mr. G. "I dare say; all wedding are simple. The complications don't set in till later."

Cook: "Yes ma'am, I'm leaving in exactly three minutes."

Mrs. West: "Then put the eggs on to boil and we'll have them right for once!"

"You have a splendid collection of mounted fish—but what are the long empty panels for?"
"Oh, those are some that got away!"

The aggregate wealth of Mississippi was estimated in 1928 at \$2,464,000,000 compared with \$1,235,000,000 in 1912.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Farmer: "How's lawyer Jones doing, doctor?"
Doctor: "He's lying at death's door."

Farmer: "You don't say. I sure admire his nerve; at death's door and still lying!"

Henry: "Do you know what they call small grey cats in Chicago?"
Professor: "No, what?"
Henry: "Kittens."

Little George Light was lost for a time Sunday morning, but they found him later under the Sunday paper.

Cecil: "I envy Shorty for they say he has money enough to retire on."

James: "How's that?"
Cecil: "Why he puts his wallet under the pillow every night."

The Bride: "You brute! When I married you, I thought you were a bold, brave man."

The Groom: "Well, that's what all my boy-friends thought too."

I've never yet heard a speech that I didn't get something useful out of. When Oliver Stewart spoke here Monday morning I learned that the right way to pronounce Pinchot was "pinch-o".

"Dear Aunt" wrote the flapper "I am getting George in the right frame of mind. Should a man propose to a girl on his knees?" And Aunt answered: "Yes, or she ought to get off."

A pessimist is a person to whom an optimist owes money. Come on you optimists and pay up! We also take pessimists' money.

Sheriff L. at door: "Little girl, will you tell your mother that I have a subpoena for her."

Little Tot: "I'm sorry Mr. but I'm sure Ma don't want it, for she gets all the groceries she needs from the corner store."

Little boy, let me give you some advice. Mind your parents; go to school regularly; do not neglect your studies; co-operate in every possible way with your teacher. You may not be at the head of the class; don't let that discourage you. Be persistent in your search for knowledge. Later you will go to college and after finishing there you will enter a profession or a business career. Be alert. Be progressive. Promotion will come to you. Responsibility will be placed upon you. Men will look up to you for advice and inspiration. Do all this my son, and the time will come when fame will crown your efforts—you will be asked to give your indorsement to some certain brand of cigarettes and millions will gaze on your honest countenance as it appears in print with words of wisdom as to why "Puppy Love" cigarettes are better than others.

The lad had just come out of the meat market when the car struck him. The chauffeur hastened to pick him up and asked "Are you hurt?" "Naw I don't think I'm much hurt. I just picked up my heart, you look around and see what's become of my liver."

Gen. Weyler died this week at age 92. This means but little to the youngsters but do you old timers remember how way back in 1895 we used to refer to him as the "Spanish butcher in Cuba" and when a fellow was a real cussed kind we'd say he was "Worse than Weyler." The general lived to a good old age in Spain and doubtless much of the meanness ascribed to him was wartime propaganda.

A fellow named Ralph Fleagle was hanged in Colorado in July. It now develops that he left an estate of \$850,000. His attorneys must not have suspected this.

Bishop Cannon has sued William Randolph Hearst for \$5,000,000. He claims that Hearst's papers printed scandalous things about his courtship of the present Mrs. Cannon. It may not be nice to say such a thing but we do wish that both Hearst and Cannon could be induced to team up for a non-stop flight across the Pacific ocean in a defective sort of airplane.

"Darling have you ever loved before?"

"No Joseph. I have often admired men for their strength, their good looks, their education or their intelligence, but in you it is just love, nothing else."

George: "We paid the umpire well to let us win the game."
Ot: "Well how come you lost?"
George: "Why the dern fool was crooked."

Coach Dennis: "I envy Vanous Franklin when he laughs."
Mr. Scheer: "Why that?"
Dennis: "There seems to be so much of him having a good time."

BETHANY

Mrs. Harold Vaughan of Lerna spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Queen.

Miss Pauline DeBruiler who attends college in Jacksonville spent the week end with her parents.

Henry Morban and family of Lovington spent Sunday with Rhea Tilford and family.

Mildred and Pauline Monroe of Dalton City spent the last of the week here with relatives.

C. K. Kellogg and son Allen spent Sunday in Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowder of Decatur spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Louise Crowder.

W. R. Staples has purchased a new six-wheel Chevrolet truck.

The Village of Bethany has purchased the truck formerly used by W. R. Staples as a delivery truck.

Miss Opal Monroe of Dalton City spent several days last week with Rhea Tilford and family.

Ben Tarr and family of Decatur spent Sunday with W. S. McBride.

Mrs. Homer McReynolds and daughter Dora Deane are spending the week in St. Louis with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Pauley.

C. A. Zinn of Palestine was a business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Will Lantz and children left Friday for Denver, Colo to join Mr. Lantz who has been working there for some time.

Julia Scott, student in Wesleyan college spent the week end here with her father, T. A. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyer and Mrs. A. W. Sharp spent the last of the week in Decatur with Mrs. Ada Marlowe and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hudson of Charleston and Mrs. R. A. Sharp of Mattoon spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mulholland.

W. W. Wilkinson and son James attended the home coming game in Urbana Saturday.

R. L. Lancaster and family spent Friday in Decatur with Will York and family. Dorothy remained to spend the rest of the week.

Homer Keown and family, Alvin Carmen and family and Russell Keown went to Kentucky the last of the week. Mrs. Russell Keown and baby returned home with them.

Walter H. Scott of the U. of I. spent the week end with W. W. Wilkinson and family.

Mrs. Louisa Crowder started down the cellar Sunday and not knowing the door was open, she fell down the steps and broke her leg.

The annual Hallowe'en party of the Loyal Daughters class will be held at the home of Miss Dora Meade Monday evening. All class members are asked to come in masquerade costume. The committee in charge of the affair—Mittie Blair, Mabel Landers, Agnes Kellar, Nina Cummins, Lucille Bragg, Ida Collins, Genevieve Lowe, Faye Williamson, Ora Purvis, Coral Booker, Alice Pifer, Leona Stone, Gertrude Seass.

Mrs. B. C. Monroe, who is a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows which was held in Springfield Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday left on Monday for that place. Hugh Roney delegate of I. O. O. F. and Mrs. Flora Creech also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer moved Wednesday into the lower part of the Ezra Patterson apartment house on Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Lane left Sunday for their home in Sheldon, Ind., after a week's visit with Web Tichenor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Riggs of Ocean City, New Jersey are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman this week.

BELDEN BRISCOE THROWS BOUQUETS AND BRICKS

10-21-30
My dear Mr. Brandenburger:

I must write you of the great hit your last week's editorial made in Chicago with many of the big business men. One after another of the officers in Chicago City Bank read it and your paper is yet in the bank so it can be passed from one to another.

Those officers in the Bond & Mortgage department have christened you the "Newspaper giant." Now that you may know that this bank is no small affair, it is the largest bank in the south side of Chicago, located on 63rd St. near Halstead street and it is a consolidation of five large banks.

I am well known there and if you will pardon me for saying it, I have many fine friends among both men and women employed in this institution.

Now I want to pay my respects to Ruth the Stradler and the whole Good Oil party regime. Well you can tell Adkins that it will not be necessary for the U. S. senate to have the "guts" to bar a woman. That job will be done two weeks from today. She has no more chance than a grasshopper in a pen of wild turkeys and I know you people down there are going to elect Nick Foster and Albert Walker, two wonderful men.

Watch Hoover and his "Noble" experiment so far reaching in purpose get a good jolt Nov. 4th. Your true friend.

Belden Briscoe.
6414 Emerald Ave.
Chicago.

LOVINGTON WABASH AGENT DIED SUDDENLY SATURDAY

Swan A. Poff of Lovington died Saturday evening at the Wabash hospital in Decatur.

Mr. Poff had been in failing health for several months and was preparing Saturday morning to attend the football game in Champaign when he was stricken with apoplexy.

He was born in Sweden Aug. 4, 1870 and had been the Wabash agent in Lovington for seven years. He leaves his widow and one son, Frank Poff a freshman at the University of Illinois and two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held at the Lovington Methodist church Tuesday morning conducted by Rev. M. M. Blair. Burial was in Gibson City cemetery.

Mrs. Orman Foster accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fread of Lovington left Monday for Springfield where they are attending the Rebekah and I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge being held there this week.

Milton Martin and daughter, Mrs. Charles Yengling, Mrs. Ellie Bell and daughter all of Fairview spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mrs. Joe Whitley visited at the home of her uncle and unt, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley Saturday.

Members of the Epworth League went to Charleston Friday night where they attended a meeting and banquet.

Miss Clara Whitfield of Bunker Hill visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins Sunday.

MRS. HILL WAS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hill Monday with the Lovington club as guests. About fifteen ladies from Lovington attended and forty-three from this city, making a total of 58 present. Three new members came into the club. They are Mrs. C. C. Barclay, Mrs. Fred Abel and Mrs. G. R. Fleming. A musical program was given which consisted of the following:

Instrumental Solo "Royal Italian March"—Mrs. G. A. Sentel. Vocal solos, "Solo Mio", "Little Pink Rose"—Mrs. Leland L. Lawrence.

Instrumental Solo—"Ripple of Spring"—Mrs. Guy Pifer.

The Second part of the program was given in commemoration of Virgil, which follows: "The Life of Virgil, Augustan Age" Mrs. E. Richardson. "Story of the First Six Books" Mrs. Ray Isaacs. "Value of the Study of Classics and Meaning of Virgil to the World Today" Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Latin instruction at T. H. S.

At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served.

The F. I. C. club received and accepted an invitation from the Lovington club to be their guests next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Wilt.

LAKE CITY MAN DIES AT AGE OF 68 YEARS

Joseph F. Dickson of Lake City died in his home Friday morning after an illness of a year. He was 68 years old.

He had been a hardware and implement merchant for the last 40 years. He was married Oct. 14, 1890 to Miss Emma Stackhouse.

Mr. Dickson leaves his widow and following children: Aileen, Jay, Chester and George Dickson of Lake City; Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek and Mrs. Jay Dwyer of Olney. Five grandchildren also survive as do the following brothers: Charles and Thomas Dickson of Lake City; Frank Dickson of LaPlace; A. R. Dickson of Virginia; Ollie Dickson and Decatur and Will Dickson of Omak, Wash.

He was a member of the Modern Woodman lodge. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. Shuck of Findlay. Interment was in the Kellar cemetery.

Miss Vida Freese of LaGrange spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Marie Hoke spent the week end with Miss Mabel Cazier who is teaching in LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriman entertained their card club at their home Monday evening.

The Morgan Community club met with Mrs. Orville Gustin on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller, daughter Elsie, son Oscar, Misses Anna and Katie McCarthy, Mrs. Lena Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and daughter June spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finley of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims visited friends in Moweaqua Sunday.

—The Merry Wives had a pot luck dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cash Powell.

—Miss Nellie Whitman returned from Chicago Saturday after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Query.

—Dr. Don Butler left Thursday of this week for Arkansas. He was joined in St. Louis by his brother Charles Butler who accompanied him to that state where they are settling up the estate of their father, the late Dr. S. T. Butler.

—Collie Baker, Frank Musick of Eureka, Cassie Saylers of Decatur spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker.

—Mrs. Charles Jenne entertained her Sunday School class to a steak fry on the farm of her father R. A. Collins at Jonathan Creek Friday at noon.

—Mrs. Mattie Hill of Decatur spent the week end at the home of her son Carl Hill.

—Miss Ida Wilson, Mrs. Carl Wolf and daughter Peggy Jean expect to leave Friday for New Richmond, Ind., where they will spend the week end with relatives.

—Miss Beatrice Hill went to Decatur Friday evening where she joined her aunt, Miss Gertrude Hill. They motored to Chicago on Saturday where they spent the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herran Lambrecht, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Carl Wolf and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Vincennes, Ind.

—Mrs. J. H. Smith and her sister Mrs. James Shumacher of Kansas City who is visiting here spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. McDavid entertained the Junior Card Club at their home Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDavid are entertaining about forty friends to a bridge party at their home this (Friday) evening.

—Miss Daisy Yarnell who spent the week end with relatives in Chicago returned to her home Sunday evening.

—Miss Enid Newbould who attends Normal spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harley Bartley.

—Mrs. Emma Jennings of Mattoon spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

—Don Ashbrook of Normal spent the latter part of the week with home folks.

—Mrs. Belle Kenny, daughter Mary and son Mark visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters in Decatur Sunday.

—Mrs. Vance Murphy of St. Louis who has been spending the past few weeks with relatives in this city left Monday for Decatur where she is spending the week.

—Members of the Twentieth Century club went to Decatur on Tuesday and held their meeting at the home of Mrs. James Moore. All went to a cafeteria where they had their dinner, then spent the afternoon in the Moore home.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Assumption spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

—Mrs. Helen Davis of Decatur is spending this week with her son Melvin Davis and wife.

—Miss Marion Miller spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney at Arthur.

—Miss Gertrude McClure of Maywood and Miss Mildred McClure of Evanston spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure.

GEORGE ELLINGTON DIED SUDDENLY; BURIED TUES.

George W. Ellington, one of the best known farmers near Mattoon died in Memorial hospital Sunday afternoon. The body was removed to the home of a sister, Mrs. William Cowan near Gays.

Mr. Ellington was born in Mendota, Va., Feb. 22, 1865, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ellington. When two years of age he came to Illinois with his parents, who settled near Mattoon where he lived the remainder of his life. He was never married and for years lived alone on his farm west of Mattoon. He leaves two brothers, Nathan Ellington, Terre Haute, S. J. Ellington, three sisters, Mrs. A. M. Barker, Mrs. William Cowan all of Gays; and Mrs. F. J. Curry of Neoga. The funeral was Tuesday at the Christian church in Gays. Rev. George Armstrong was in charge of the services. Burial was in the family lot in Smyser cemetery.

—Misses Edna Davis and Ruth Emel left Friday for St. Louis; Miss Emel returned to this city that evening and Miss Davis returned Tuesday.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN

GRAND THEATRE

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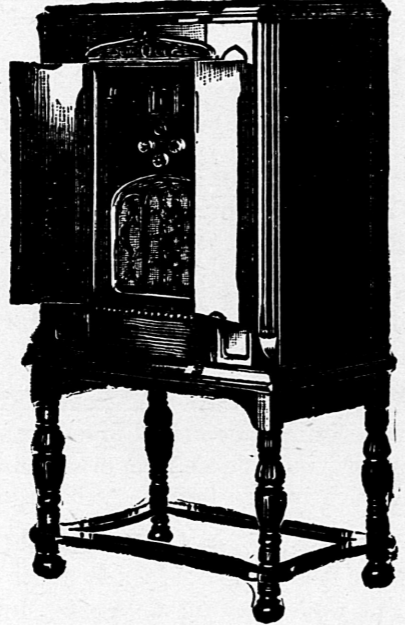
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Hochstetler Ed Advocate Law Enforcement

Charles (Boob) Hochstetler believes that laws are made to be enforced. He believes that a 'Stop' sign means just what it says. He is one of Lou Emmerson's motor cops. He started on the job some weeks ago and has put the fear of the law into the heart of many a careless motorist.

Monday morning Rev. Oliver Stewart was in Sullivan. Bill O'Neill, son of candidate Lottie Holman O'Neill was his chauffeur. Rev. Stewart is devoting his life to the cause of law enforcement, especially against liquor. In his zeal for his cause he is hurrying over the state. Bill O'Neill steps on the gas. The cause is holy and the people are waiting to hear the message.

As the Stewart entourage travelled north from Sullivan Monday, it passed up a "Stop" sign at the junction of routes 10 and 32. Officer Hochstetler gave chase. He did not know that a great reformer was travelling along at great speed with a message of supreme importance, and he cared less. He pinched Rev. Stewart for law violation. The Rev. accompanied the officer to Cerro Gordo and paid his fine and then continued on his way to do battle against liquor and Ruth Hanna.

All of which proves that into the lives of the most righteous of us mortals a motorcop may butt at times, to bring us back to earthy things and remind us that there is more than one law that it behooves us to heed and obey.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. T. A. Graven and children visited Saturday with Mrs. Edgar Hoke.

Mrs. Ella Bolin spent Tuesday with Mrs. Felix Elder who has been on the sick list.

Roy Johnson of Iowa spent the week end at Frank Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Ernest Davis and family spent Sunday with Ray Debinck's at St. Joseph, Ill.

Mrs. Ella Bolin called on Mrs. Walter Crane Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent Sunday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Earl Freese spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

Doris Graven spent Friday in Sullivan with Elda Wallace.

Tom Johnson went to Decatur Wednesday to visit his son Andy who is in St. Mary's hospital.

Sunday visitors at Ed Slovers were Mrs. Ira Slover and daughters Leona and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Easley and family, Robert Botts, Brook Aimen all of Decatur.

Sadie and Lola Slover entertained the young people of Jonathan Creek to a Halloween party Thursday evening of last week. The evening was spent with contests and games. Sandwiches, and pickles and coffee were served. 35 were present.

T. A. Gravens attended church at Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Doris Graven took her school pupils for an observation trip to the Bracken sorghum mill Tuesday.

Mother!
Watch Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly clears the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California Fig Syrup" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Long Eyelashes Joy of Poet and Artist

There are two sorts of long eyelashes, those that turn up and those that droop downward. The first sort have the charm that comes from that delicious curl that lends piquancy to the eye, while the others add as much to the eye by shading it and making it seem darker, more mysterious and more luminous.

So whichever sort of long lashes you have you may be satisfied from the point of view of beauty. However, it is said that those that turn up betoken good health, while those that droop are more often possessed by persons of delicate health, and indicate melancholy.

Almost all poets and artists are agreed in praising long lashes. Luigino, the famous Italian Renaissance writer, says "lashes should be long and black as Indian ebony," but on the other hand, another Italian writer on feminine beauty says "the lashes should be thin and not overlong nor would I have them very black, which makes the gaze fierce."

Balzac could only see beauty in short lashes, for of the charming Camille in "Beatrice" he says, "The lashes are short, but as black and thickset as the hair of an ermine's tail."

When Modest Man Had Right to "Limelight"

Brown is a very rich man, but his name is never mentioned in connection with the various banks, factories and other enterprises in which he is interested.

He writes books on economic subjects and magazine articles on industrial problems, but he never signs them.

He never grants an interview. He avoids photographers. He refuses to speak in public.

He is the anonymous donor of vast sums to charity.

There was but one occasion when he willingly allowed reporters and photographers to approach him. He posed in several positions while the cameras caught him from all angles. He read a prepared statement to the reporters. What's more, he cautioned them to spell his name correctly. He had just won the deciding match for the prize offered by the club to players with a handicap of thirty or over.—Los Angeles Times.

Muckraking Days

The late Chauncey M. Depew was talking one day to a New York reporter about the more tolerant attitude of the public nowadays toward the great financiers.

"You don't remember the old muckraking times, I suppose," said Mr. Depew. "In those times it was a crime to be rich. Our muckrakers—how they muckraked!"

"John D. Rockefeller, I suppose, is the most generous man in the world. He has given I don't know how many hundreds of millions for the benefit of his fellow-men. And yet our muckrakers used to say that John D. was mean, yes, meaner than old Scragg, the village miser.

"Old Scragg, you know, used to skim the milk on top and then flop it over and skim it on the bottom."

What Are Vermin?

Just what is meant by the term "vermin" is usually a matter of considerable doubt in most people's minds. According to Forest and Stream Magazine the word applies to any wild animal that preys on other game. Vermin, it says, may be undesirable in some parts of the country and beneficial in others. In Connecticut, for instance, the following animals and birds are vermin to the authorities: Cooper hawks, sharp-shinned hawks, goshawks, great horned owls, barred owls, starlings, crows, red squirrels, house cats, bobcats, lynx, weasels, foxes, mink, European hares, raccoon and skunk.

Sound Bores Holes

Sound waves of a frequency of 200,000 to 500,000 vibrations a second passed through a tapering glass rod, caused the tip to bore a hole in a piece of wood and a plate of glass, a French experimenter discovered recently. When the waves were communicated to a glass thread about one-hundredth of an inch thick and more than a yard long, the frictional effect was so intense that the flesh could be burned. Further tests with the "ultra-sonic" waves showed that they accelerated various reactions and produced crystallization.

Need of Sunday

The really laborious man cannot afford to work on Sunday. My Sabbath gave me my happiest moments, and in a great stretch of years crowded with professional and public cares, they made family life in any responsible sense, a possibility. Literary things, divine things, the significance of life for oneself, for all dear to one; for the great moving world; going to church—why that was but part of the natural homage which one paid to that supreme need which every sensitive soul feels for moral replenishment.—Lord Shaw in Dunfermline.

Planting in Memory

The memorial tree idea that has been taken up throughout the country under the leadership of the American Tree association lends itself admirably to the Road of Remembrance plan. This should be kept in mind by every tree planter, for if the tree is a memorial tree or the road is a road of remembrance the planting must be of such character that those for whom the trees are planted would be proud of the new beauty given to the world.

S. T. H. S. News

Sullivan is guest to Bethany High School Homecoming today. The game is called at two thirty. There will be a banquet at the Methodist church beginning at 5:30 and the All School Play entitled "Loose Ankles" at the High School Auditorium at 8:00. The comparative scores in games played this year by Sullivan and Bethany High School teams seem to be evenly matched. Bethany will fight hard to keep a victory in their possession on occasion of their first homecoming. It is hoped that injuries will not handicap the strength of the team in this game as it did with Bement last week. We have no alibi to offer on account of the defeat by Bement, but it is true that they met us under serious disadvantages with several members of the team suffering from injuries received during the week in practice.

The Honor Roll

Report cards were issued this week. The following received honor grades for the first period:

Ag. I—Otis French, Orris Lane.

Ag. II—Harmon Baggett, Woodrow Spaug.

Ag. III—Andrew Harrell, Homer Hoskins, Charles Lane.

Alg. I—Doris Bolin, Robert Bolin, Letha Bushart, Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Alleta Cookson, Eleanor Cummins, Ruth DeHart, Mary Fleming, Philip Hagerman, Ellis Hall, Maxine Lake Murray Marquiss, Bernice Martin, Eileen Myers, Francis Van Gundy, Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Woolley, Olive Wren, Leo Horn.

Alg. II—Joseph McLaughlin, W. McKown, Francis Witts.

Com. Arith—Margaret Baker, Richard Barclay, Charles Barnes, Lucille Bathe, Faye Beiber, Everett Bundy, Letha Bushart, Merle Carder, Guy Carnine, Louise Cochran, Harold Conard, Glen Conwell, Alleta Cookson, Morris Cookson, Owen Crockett, Marguerite Grigsby, Jack Hollonbeck, Maxine Lake, Mark Kenny, Wm. Kinsel, Imogene Lee, Bertha Marble, Murray Marquiss, Bernice Martin, Doris Matheson, Gynith Mayberry, Helen McCarthy, Bernice Osborn, Jack Poland, Fern Reedy, Jack Robinson, Charles Rhoades, Luella Rhodes, Lloyd Shelby, Zetta Septel, Victor Shasteen, Freda Shirey, Gertrude Shirey, Paul Stone, Francis VanGundy, Jane Webb, Kenneth Woolley.

Bookkeeping—Gladys Christy, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Maurine Elder, Ruth Floyd, Margaret Roberts.

Chemistry—Margaret Chapin, Charles Cummins, Alta Elder, C. Hughes, Charles Lane, William McKown.

Civics—Ella Graven, Alberta Harsh, Cathryn Hughes, Etha Jordan, Esther Loy, Lucille McIntire, John McKinney, William McKown, Joseph McLaughlin, Albert Price, Jack Robinson, Adrian Sears, Jennie Seitz, Homer Sullivan, Ruby Webb.

Cooking—Merle Fisher, I. Hall, Jennie Seitz, Dorothy Wood.

Eng. I—Doris Bolin, Robert Bolin, Dorothy Brumfield, Letha Bushart, Augusta Burtcheard, L. Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Alleta Cookson, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, Mary Graven, Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Doris Hoskins, Rachel Kinsel, Maxine Lake, Orris Lane, Julia Locke, Ruth Martin, Bernice Martin, Doris Matheson, Gynith Mayberry, Edmund Scheer, Freda Shirey, Francis VanGundy,

Kenneth Woolley.
Eng. II—Harmon Baggett, G. Christy, Norma Gene Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Loye Davis, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Maurine Elder, Ruth Floyd, Hugh Grote, Ina Hall, Everett Keys, Helen McCarthy, Irma Hall, Paul McDavid, Fern Reedy, Margaret Roberts, Elmira Scheer, Woodrow Spaug, Paul Wiley.
Eng. III—Marie Black, Byron Brandenburger, Lucille Burks, E. Carmine, Margaret Chapin, Alta Elder, Pauline Elder, Adeline Elliott, Cathryn Hughes, Ruth Judd, Charles Lane, Inez Loy, Ruth Oliver, Jack Robinson, Roberta Smith, Marie Venters, Miriam Wiley, L. Young.
Eng. IV—Adeline Baggett, Orla Cummings, Helen Cummins, Lucy Freese, Ella Graven, Ruth Graven, James Horn, Esther Loy, Lucille McIntire, Joseph McLaughlin, Kathryn Nighswander, John Pence, Adrian Sears, Jennie Seitz, Homer Sullivan.

French I—Margaret Chapin, Pauline Elder.

French II—Helen Cummins, H. Gauger.

Com. Geog.—Homer Hoskins, Hugh Righter.

Plane Geom.—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Mildred Colclasure, Gladys Christy, Ina Hall, E. Keys, Paul McDavid, Woodrow Spaug, Paul Wiley.

American Hist.—Byron Brandenburger, Margaret Chapin, H. Cummins, Albert Doner, Pauline Elder, Merle Fisher, Helen Gauger, Cathryn Hughes, Ruth Oliver, Allen Pattison, Miriam Wiley.

European History—Helen McCarthy, Fern Reedy, Paul Wiley.

Home Management—Alta Elder Ruth Oliver.

Latin II—Charles Cummins, E. Cummins, Mary Fleming, Philip Hagerman, Ina Hall, Cleo Hall, Doris Hoskins, Ruth Martin, Gertrude Pence, Jane Smith.

Latin II—Daisy Crane, Freda Elder, Irma Hall, Cathryn Hughes, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Ruth Oliver, Fern Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Paul Wiley.

Latin IV—Margaret Chapin, H. Gauger.

Physic—Albert Price, Adrian Sears.

Physiology—Robert Bolin, Augusta Burtcheard, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Orris Lane, Russell Oliver, John Pence, Joseph Purvis, Charles Reeder, Edmund Scheer.

Physiology—Margaret Baker, L. Bushart, Guy Carnine, Louise Cochran, Harold Foley, Wayne Hughes, Bernice Martin, Murray Marquiss, Francis VanGundy.

Sewing—Doris Bolin, Mary Graven, Julia Locke.

Shorthand I—Marie Black, L. Burks, Evelyn Carnine, Merle Fisher, Ruth Judd, Miriam Wiley, Ada Williamson, Lois Young.

Shorthand II—Agnes Drew, Alberta Harsh, Esther Loy, Valeria Lundy, Lucille McIntire, Albert Price.

Typing I—Ruth Ashbrook, M. Black, Lucille Burks, Evelyn Carnine, Merle Fisher, Earl Freeman, Ruth Judd, William Seitz, Miriam Wiley, Dorothy Wood, Lois Young.

Typing II—Adeline Baggett, Orla Cummings, Agnes Drew, L. Freese, Vella Freese, Valeria Lundy, Lucille McIntire, Albert Price.

Zoology—Evelyn Bushart, H. Cummins, Helen Gauger, Hugh Grote, Irma Hall, Paul McDavid.

Sunday with Mrs. Kate Huntington.
Mrs. Clifford Glascock who has been seriously ill is slowly improving.

Mrs. Mary Carlyle who has been ill is slowly improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kincaid entertained several friends at an oyster supper Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Riley and little daughter of Detroit, Michigan are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Waggoner.

Mrs. Mort Armantrout and daughter Maud and Mrs. Horte Phipps and daughter Eva were in Mattoon Saturday afternoon.

Scrap Book

"WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW?"

By John Godfrey Saxe
I know a girl with teeth of pearl,
And shoulders white as snow
She lives—ah, well,
I must not tell—
Wouldn't you like to know?
Her sunny hair is wondrous fair
And wavy in its flow
Who made it less,
One little tress?
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her eyes are blue—Celestial hue!
And dazling in their glow;
On whom do they beam
With melting gleam?
Wouldn't you like to know?
Her lips are red and finely wed,
Like roses ere they blow;
What lover sips
Those dewy lips?
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her fingers are like lilies fair
When lilies fairest grow;
Whose hand do they press
With fond caress?
Wouldn't you like to know?
Her foot is small and has a fall
Like snowflakes on the snow;
And where it goes
Beneath the rose—
Wouldn't you like to know?

She has a name, the sweetest name
That language can bestow.
'T would break the spell
If I should tell, but—
Wouldn't you like to know?

—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd went to St. Louis Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Todd's daughter Evelyn Finley who is working as a Decorator in that city.

"Be careful, Junior. See that you don't hit your fingers with the hammer."
"I shan't mother. Daddy's going to hold the nail for me!"

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KC BAKING POWDER

25¢ You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Connour and children of Jacksonville visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds, Jay Loving and Mrs. Lida Loving of Iowa came Sunday to attend the funeral of J. F. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and daughters Betty and Jean visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Relker at LaClede.

Ollie Stackhouse and family of North Dakota are visiting with Will Stackhouse and family.

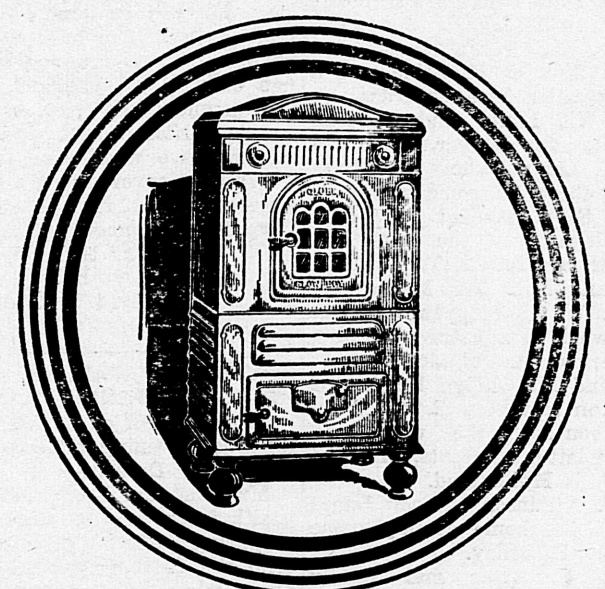
THOMAS WILEY DEAD

Thomas Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley of the Graham neighborhood near Allenville, died suddenly Friday at his home in Cheyenne, Oklahoma. He was born in 1858 and at the age of 24 married Miss Rosa Trimble of Mt. Zion. He leaves his widow and one son and one daughter. He leaves his sisters, Mrs. Maggie Crowds of this community, Mrs. Elizabeth Townley of Mattoon, Mrs. Harriett Wilson of St. Lawrence S. Dakota and brother Joe Wiley of San Francisco.

PURVIS PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Purvis school will have its meeting and program (Friday) tonight. All are asked to come masked. Prizes will be awarded. After the masquerade the following program will be rendered:
Song, "Come Thou Almighty King,"
Secretary's report.
Roll call.
Business session.
Paper—Susie Anderson.
Contests.
Reading—Adeline Baggott.
Music—Chas. nad Louise Lane
Closing song, "America the Beautiful."

—Word has been received by Mrs. Alvin Barnhart of the arrival on October 13th of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levie Turner in LaSalle, Colo. The son has been named Lloyd Marvin. The Turner family formerly resided in Sullivan.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne and family attended Sunday school and church at Cadwell Sunday and spent the day at the Albert Kanitz home.



Look Inside » » » to Judge a Parlor Furnace

Most parlor furnaces are good looking, but good looks alone won't keep a house warm. It's what's inside the cabinet that counts. And that is why we urge you to inspect the remarkable new Glow-Boy now on exhibition at our store. Open the door of the Glow-Boy and you will see the same construction used in heavy-duty basement furnaces. Its Heat Amplifying Casing Shield alone adds 25% heating capacity and gives a corresponding saving in fuel. Glow-Boy keeps all the rooms and all the floors uniformly warm. Yet for all its efficiency it is as beautiful as a piece of fine furniture. See the Glow-Boy.



David Hardware Sullivan, Illinois

Martin Steel Farm Buildings

WE PAY THE FREIGHT—
Would a building that is rat proof, moisture proof, needs no insurance, needs no paint Interest You?
You can buy just that sort of building for your farm needs—Corn Cribs, granaries hog houses, poultry houses, garages, brooder houses, in fact any kind of farm out building.
FIREPROOF GALVANIZED STEEL—
These buildings are shipped knocked down. We pay the freight on them and put them up for you. We sell them on installment plans whereby the savings they effect for you practically pay for the buildings.
OLD TYPE WOODEN BUILDINGS ARE WASTEFUL—
If you house your stock in them you know they are insanitary. They need repairs and paint and constant attention.
Martin Steel Farm buildings are practical. They fill every requirement. They are easily moved, if you want to move them. They are warm in winter and cool in summer. The Martin firm is the largest builder of Steel Farm buildings.
If you need new Buildings. Investigate—Get all the facts.
Victor Wiley
ALLENVILLE, ILLINOIS
Local Representative Information cheerfully furnished

TAXI
I have purchased the Taxi stand from Carl Summitt.
BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PHONE NO. 4, NATIONAL INN
Day or Nite calls answered promptly.
Russel Hoke

**SULLIVAN FIRSTS
LOST; SECONDS WON
WEEK END GAMES**

After three straight victories, Sullivan's high school football eleven took a tumble Friday when defeated by Bement's eleven with score 16 to 0.

Sullivan had defeated Assumption, Lovington and Villa Grove and there was much advance optimism as to the outcome of the Bement tussle.

The first half of the battle saw the advantage all with the Bement boys after they had scored nine points in the second quarter. Sullivan came back strong in the last half but lacked the necessary punch to put the ball over the goal line.

Summary

Bement (16)	Sullivan (0)
Ganley, le	re, Cummins
Varner, it	rt, Brumfield
Strack, lg	rg, Ashbrook
Pope, c	c, O. French
Bodman, rg	lg, Shirey
McPherson, rt	lt, French
Barnes, re	le, Grote
Kelly, qb	qb, Dunscomb
Martindale, lh	rh, Freeman
Doyle, rh	lh, McDavid
Driskill, fb	fb, Hoskins

Score by quarters:
Sullivan 0 0 0 0—0
Bement 0 9 0 7—16

Referee—Henry.
Umpire—Flint.
Head Lineman—Summers.

Waloped Decatur

Sullivan second teams in athletics have the habit of redeeming the school's standing when the first team fails and it was thus last week.

Saturday morning the Second eleven met the Centennial Junior High eleven from Decatur and sent them home with a 7 to 6 defeat. The visitors scored their touchdown in the final quarter. In the third quarter McLaughlin on an end run scored a touchdown for Sullivan and Ballinger plunged across the line for the extra point.

The Summary

Sullivan (7)	Centennial (6)
Moore	LE Harrison
Pattison	LT Stout'bor'gh
Purvis	LG Estes
Ashbrook	C Barazini
Kenney	RG Morgan
Horn	RT Redding
McLaughlin	RE Thimens
Elder	QB Bechtel
Dwyer	LH Hazenfield
Poland	RH Grant
Ballinger	FB McGlasson

Touchdowns—McLaughlin and Grant.
Point after touchdown—Ballinger.

Illinois now claims the longest stretch of straight road in the world in a portion of Illinois state highway 121, between Casner, a Macon county point near Decatur, and the Illinois-Indiana line. For fifty-six miles the highway is virtually without deviation from a due east and west course. For forty-six miles of this the highway is a ribbon of concrete as straight as an arrow. The portion near the Indiana line is being paved and will be completed during the present season.

There is no "best" breed of any class of livestock. The important thing is a good individual animal.

School Notes

Those having an average of 90 per cent or better for the first six weeks:

Third Grade—Myrtle Arterburn, Bernice Booker, Catherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Betty Carnine, Joseph David, Betty Foster, Audrey Anderson, Billie Cain, Loia Elder, Olive Jane Gaddis, Rosalie Harshman, Junia Hagerman, Jas. Hochstetler, Mary Sutton, Charlotte Thompson.

Fourth Grade—Helen Cook, J. Cool, Catherine Nichols, Roy Loy, Leah Rentfrow, John Poland, Wayne Dunning, Oscar Holzmueler, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, Russel Sims, Charles Lee Stone, Jean Switzer, James Albert Walker.

Fifth Grade—Marvene Luke, Mabel Eathel Martin, Kathryn McFerrin, Cynthia Newbould, M. Pifer, Rachel Richardson, Theresa Walker, Wanda Courtright, Cecil Shelby, Virginia Briscoe, Betty Sams.

Sixth Grade—Sarah Aldridge, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Florence Crockett, Lorene Kingery, Ann Reeser, Celia Sears, A. Tichenor, Ada M. Vail, Richard Foster, Bobby Jenne, Doris Reynolds, Geneva Kidwell, Marion Miller, Robert Whitfield, Peggy Martin, Alta Mathias.

Seventh Grade—Dorothy Chapin, Marcia Rose Martin, Mildred McDonald, James McLaughlin, D. McPheeters, Margaret L. Scheer, Louise Trailor, Lucinda Walker.

Eighth Grade—Faye Bathe, Ina Mae Craig, Jane Foster, Rhoda B. Duncan, Vivian Loy, June Yarnell, Harris Wood, Elsie Holzmueler.

The October weights show that 80 pupils have remained the same weight as their September weights. 43 pupils lost 61 lbs. and 282 pupils gained 508 lbs.

The Sullivan Public schools were closed last Friday that the teachers might attend the Eastern Illinois State Teacher's Institute.

**DROUTH-HIT FEED
MAY BE CONSERVED
BY GOOD SHELTER**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 22—Having had their feed supplies cut short by one of the worst drouths in years, Illinois farmers can conserve what they do have by seeing that their grain, roughage and livestock is properly sheltered for the winter, according to W. A. Foster of the farm mechanics department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Shelter for the grain and roughage keeps it in a palatable condition and prevents spoilage and waste from mold, he pointed out. Shelter for livestock conserves feed by saving the animal's body heat, thus making them more comfortable and contented.

"Every feeder dreads the cold winter rain, damp clothes and chilling wind if he knows that the unsheltered livestock must suffer. More grain and roughage will be consumed and much wasted, while the gains of the cattle will be slowed up.

"An open shed with bunks makes an ideal place for feeding, since the stock will seek shelter from the cold rain, wet snows, and wintry blasts if given a chance.

The manure accumulates there and is saved rather than being wasted over a large area. These shelters which can be open to the south or southeast are built 16 to 20 feet wide and in any convenient length. The shed or combination roof is used. One may easily drive between posts with a spreader for the removal of the manure. Only a limited amount of materials is used. The construction is very simple and can be put up with farm labor.

"The old barn or shelter may be made serviceable, convenient and comfortable at a small outlay of time and from salvage materials. A careful inspection of the roof and a little repair will put it in good condition.

"An inexpensive shelter can be made from poles and branches cut from the wood lot and covered with straw or corn stalks."

BRUCE

Miss Monna Sampson spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Rose Sharp in Sullivan.

Miss Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday night with Miss Monna Rose.

Orville Bragg received a badly injured hand Saturday while he was working with the engine at the cane mill.

Mrs. Mollie Knott of Allenville has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessie McCulley.

Helen DeHart spent Sunday with Ellen Jane Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Luttrell and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Waggoner of Decatur spent Sunday with C. C. Luttrell.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Wanda Spagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elzy were visitors here Sunday.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Willis Clark of Lovington spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mrs. O. A. Foster, Mrs. Leo Murphy and Mrs. Kate Dedman and daughter Dollie spent last Thursday in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mrs. Burley Fultz and son visited in Sullivan Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gramblin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Reedy of Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mrs. Fred Weaver was called to Decatur Monday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Shirey.

Les Atchison installed a new

**O. F. FOSTER
DENTIST**

Now located in Decatur
227 Standard Life Bldg.
Second Floor

Radio last week for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers.

Harlie Wood spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall Sunday.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter Bernida.

Mrs. Nate Hinton, Mrs. Mary Waltrip and children, Mrs. Frank Buser and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hutch Davis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis have returned home from Iowa after being called there by the death of Mrs. Clay Davis' mother, Mrs. Clauser.

Marie Feller spent Saturday night with Miss Doris Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton spent Sunday afternoon with Frank Messmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Tilford and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt.

Warren and Fred Davis stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck while their parents were in Iowa.

Todd Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Edmond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Armantrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart and Gene Dell spent Thursday with Roy Gearheart and family. There will be preaching at Coles Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Latham: "Ever eat in those arm-chair lunch rooms?"

Gray: "Just once. A lefthanded man sat next to me and ate my dinner."

So far as James Hamilton Lewis is concerned, the indications are for a courteous campaign, but a Ruthless election.

**DO YOU PLAY MINIATURE
GOLF? IF SO, READ THIS!**

(From Life)

Stranger I'll be honest with you. I'll tell you the truth. I'm not begging money from you for a cup of coffee and I don't want any money to get medicine for my sick wife and I'm not bumming you for carfare home. Gee, stranger, if you would only understand. I need money to play some miniature golf.

Don't go stranger. Please don't go. I won't make a scene. I'm all right now, stranger. Of course you don't understand. It's because you have never played miniature golf. You've never felt the thrill of a cottonseedhull green underfoot. You've never grasped a putter and gently tapped a ball through a drain pipe. You've never seen your ball sail cleanly through a knothole in a board or watched as it rolled up one side of an incline and down the other. I was a man like yourself once. I had a home, wife, children. The children would press their noses against the window panes waiting for daddy to come home from his office. And then I took up miniature golf.

Wait, stranger, don't go. I was lured into my first game by a man who posed as my friend. He said I needed the exercise. We played until midnight. The next day at the office I caught myself wadding up paper and tossing it at the waste basket. I was thumping paper clips at the ink well, I pulled the buttons off my shirt and flipped them at my secretary's ear. She wore button shoes and ran screaming up the hall when I reached for them.

That night I was back on the miniature golf course. I was there the next and the next.

Why don't I quit? You don't understand. You've never played miniature golf. They sent me to a sanitarium. The doctors said I was cured. But all the time I was there I played golf with the pills they gave me. There is no cure

stranger. I used a slice of swiss cheese for my miniature course at the sanitarium. Everything means golf to me now. I eat peas one at a time.

You are giving me a dollar? Oh gee, stranger. Thanks. Thank you, stranger. Goodbye. I'm off to the nearest miniature course. Good-bye.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

The skidding of a sow's hoof off one of the oiled leather shoes worn by John Osterman, farmer, living southwest of Carrollton, caused Osterman to suffer severe burns on a leg and hands Wednesday evening.

Osterman, accompanied by a farm hand, was working near the barn on his farm when a large hog stepped on Osterman's foot. The

animal's hoof slipped off the man's shoe with such force that sufficient friction to cause a fire was created. The shoe burst into flames and before it could be removed Osterman's foot and both his hands were badly burned. It is thought probable that gasoline at some time might have soaked into the shoe, so that when the friction created a spark the leather burned rapidly. The victim was taken to Jerseyville for treatment.—Carrollton Gazette.

Mayme G. Alexander Nannie Miller
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ACCIDENTS
A. H. MILLER CO.**
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Sullivan, Ill.

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PHOTOGRAPHS
This Christmas**



Most things can be anybody's gift—your portrait is distinctively, exclusively yours.

It is not too early for a sitting. We already have taken a number of photographs to be used as Christmas gifts. Remember it takes much time to finish photographs good.

We are prepared to take good pictures in any kind of weather, day or night. Studio open till 6 o'clock p. m. After 6 o'clock and on Sundays we take pictures by appointment.

The Star Art Studio

W. K. HOLZMUELLER, the Photographer in Sullivan, Ill.

**DEMOCRATIC
TICKET**

**What will Your decision be on
Tuesday Nov. 4th?**

It is with pleasure and pride that the Democratic organization of Moultrie County presents to you its list of candidates for County Office this year. These men stand high in the esteem of their neighbors.

There is no lawyer in this part of the state that is better thought of among his associates than Col. Jennings. For forty years he has practiced his profession in Moultrie's courts. There is no spot or blemish on that record. He is well qualified to make an excellent Judge.

Paul Chippis is a new man politically. He is strictly a Moultrie county product. He was educated in the Sullivan grade and high schools and the University of Illinois. He served his country in the Navy during the World War and since his honorable discharge has been engaged in farming. His opponent has served 12 years in office and is now asking for 4 years more. "Pete" will make a good county clerk. He deserves election.

Orman newbould is ideally fitted to perform the duties of the office of Treasurer. He is a very substantial type of citizen and deserving of your vote and support. His election will be within the intent of the law, that a treasurer shall not succeed himself in office. Give this matter your serious consideration.

Mr. Foster is better known to his friends as "Nick". In a friendly primary campaign he won his nomination and has been engaged since that time in making a clean, aggressive campaign. He is a Lovington township farmer. He has never before sought county office, although he has always been public-spirited and ready to help in all matters looking toward community improvement. Nick will make an efficient Sheriff.

Albert Walker is a school man. He was born in Whitley township. He has been identified with the educational work of Moultrie County pupils for more than 25 years. He has had experience as a successful teacher in rural schools, grade schools and high schools. Through membership in associations of his profession, he has kept in constant touch with the progressive trend in education. He deserves election by a big vote.

- For County Judge
 John E. Jennings
- For County Clerk
 Paul L. Chippis
- For Treasurer
 Orman Newbould
- For Sheriff
 J. N. Foster
- For Superintendent of Schools
 Albert Walker

Will you kindly go to the polls on Tuesday, November 4th and register your approval of this ticket by voting for these men. Election of the five men listed above will mean a new deal—a change. In the firm belief that it will be to the best interest of the people of Moultrie County, we earnestly solicit for them your vote and your support.

**MOULTRIE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC
CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

H. M. RIGNEY, Chairman CLARENCE MILLER, Secretary VIRGIL BROOKS, Treasurer

**SEMDAC
FURNITURE
DRESSING**
*polishes
Presto!*

LOTS of work to do these fall cleaning days. Let Semdac Furniture Dressing lighten the labor of furniture polishing. It's so easy to use—just rub it on—and wipe it off! There's your piano—your precious lacquer pieces—even the enamel surfaces clean and gleaming. No hazing or scratching with this kind brightener. Get a bottle today.

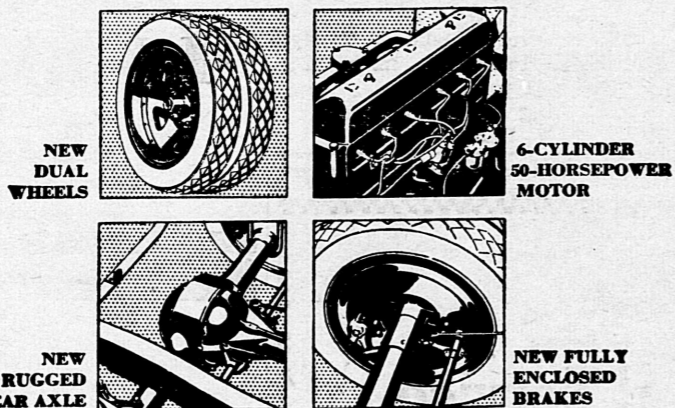
At your dealers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

SEMDAC
Liquid Gloss
for woodwork
and floors



**Outstanding
features of the new
Chevrolet 6-cylinder truck**



The rear axle is larger and more durable. The rear brakes are larger, and all four brakes are completely enclosed. Chevrolet's 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine combines modern performance with unexcelled economy. Dual wheels, along with six truck-type cord tires, are optional equipment at slight extra cost. The new heavy-duty truck clutch and the heavier frame are factors of outstanding importance.

1 1/2-Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$625	UTILITY 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS	Roadster Delivery.....	\$440
Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$365	\$520	(Pick-up box extra)	
Light Delivery with Cab.....	\$470		Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
(Pick-up box extra)		Dual Wheels \$25 Extra	All prices f. o. b. Flint Michigan	

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

Phone 107 Sullivan, Illinois

RAY HEIRS DECIDE TO PARTITION ESTATE IN 3 YEARS

Heirs of the late Henry Ray have filed an agreement which has been placed on record in the court house relative to the way they propose to handle the estate.

The estate consists of 340 acres of farm land, a residence property in Sullivan, a residence property in Cadwell and a residence property in Decatur.

The widow and children will handle this estate as tenants in common and the agreement entered into provides that none of them is to file a suit for partition within a period of three years which are to expire December 31st, 1933.

The residence property in Sullivan where the widow now lives is to remain in her possession during her lifetime and taxes and upkeep on this property are to be paid out of money realized from the farms.

The Decatur property is now occupied by Mrs. Myrtle Chandler and she is to retain possession of it for the three year period and is not to pay rent. Taxes and repair bills are to be paid out of the estate.

The Cadwell property is to be the possession of Mrs. Susie Ray, the widow and anything that she may realize out of it over and above the taxes and upkeep, is to be hers to do with as she pleases.

Chester Horn is named trustee to manage the 340 acres of farm land and is to pay the widow \$600 a year out of the farm proceeds. The trustee is to rent the farm to the present heir-tenants, C. F. Ray, Mrs. Ivy M. Wilson and J. H. Ray. They are to pay 2-5 of grain marketed as rental; they are each to have a 5 acre homestead free and pay \$6 per acre for pasture land.

Guy H. Ray expects to move to Sullivan and make his home with his widowed mother.

The trustee is to make yearly reports of receipts and expenditures.

Henry Ray, a prominent retired farmer, lost his life several weeks ago in an automobile wreck in Kansas. His son Dr. Glen Ray who was with him also met death at that time.

The heirs of Henry Ray are the widow, Mrs. Susie Ray, and the children, C. F. Ray, Ivy M. Wilson, J. H. Ray, Myrtle Chandler, and Guy H. Ray. The attorney in the estate is J. L. McLaughlin.

In the county court, J. A. Elliott, Henry Jenne and Cash W. Green were named appraisers of the estate.

PALMYRA

Murray Shaw and family were Mattoon callers Friday.

Katherine Hollonbeck spent the week end with Margaret Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer were business callers in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. James Pierce spent Monday with Mrs. Forest Misenheimer.

Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter and Mrs. Seth French were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Miss Letha Ledbetter spent Saturday afternoon with Rosy Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw.

Orville Bragg received an injury on the hand Saturday while working on a gasoline engine. It required two stitches to close the wound.

Roscoe Lane is assisting Roy Martin in corn husking.

The largest railway station in the world is located in Chicago. It is the Union Station in which all service facilities are on one floor.

—Mrs. Lena Forrest and sister, Miss Kate McCarthy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moore in Decatur Wednesday afternoon.

Horse Sale

AT H. H. BARRUM SALE BARN

Arthur, Illinois

Wednesday,

October 29th

Beginning at 1 p. m.

28 Head of extra good Nebraska draft horses. These horses run in ages from yearling to 6-year old. All aged horses are broke. Several good mated pairs. A few pairs of extra good using teams. These horses were purchased by Mr. Guy Crandall of Nebraska, who always buys a good horse.

TERMS—CASH

H. H. Barrum, Mgr.

Col. T. G. Sallee, auctioneer.

Charles DeHart, clerk.

Sense of Sight in Plants Seems Proved

The sense most developed in plants is that of sight, which enables them to see light, but not to distinguish objects. This sense limitation is found among many living creatures, such as the earthworm, oyster and coral, etc., which possess no localized vision organ, but give proof of their luminous impressions by the contraction that they manifest when exposed to a ray of sunlight. Similarly, it is easy to gauge the influence of light on plants. Cultivate a plant in a room with a window only on one side and its stalks in growing will incline toward the source of light. Physiologists explain this by suggesting that the side to the dark grows more quickly than that exposed to the light. There remains, however, the fact that the plant has reacted to the light, of whose effect it was conscious.

A sense common to many plants is that of touch. Of this the most illustrative example is, as its name implies, the sensitive plant. Another leaf responsive to the touch is the catch-fly, whose two halves close down one upon the other by means of a central hinge.

Missing Finger Gave Police Needed Clue

Finger prints on stolen goods are of more interest sometimes than footprints on the sands of time. By their aid, the Leeds (England) police obtained a clue to the thief who had been robbing handbags from the pews of St. Anne's Roman Catholic cathedral.

When the finger prints were made clear by powdering a chemical dust on the ransacked bags, it was seen that the robbing hand had only three fingers. The light-fingered thief was a finger short.

Watch was kept and a woman who entered the cathedral was noticed to have only three fingers on her right hand. She sat down near her usual hunting ground, by the side of a bag which had been left there.

When she got up to go the bag was empty, but it had been a bait, and the rest of this painful story was told at the police court.

Made Short Coat Popular

Few articles of dress were more popular at one time than the short coat known as the Spencer, the origin of which is extremely curious. During the reign of George III, Earl Spencer, who was rather particular how he dressed, once remarked in a company that no fashion was so ridiculous but would be worn if introduced by a person of sufficient importance. This was objected to, whereupon the earl offered to bet that if he cut off the skirts of his coat and walked out with merely the body and sleeves some one would follow suit. The bet was taken, the coat prepared and worn by the earl in London. Before a week was over a well-known tailor, who was always on the lookout for something new, copied it, and so the Spencer coat came into being.

Emphasizing It

An acquaintance called on some ladies who had been much worried by an endless succession of callers. The door was opened by Moses, the faithful old servant.

"Are the ladies in, Moses?" asked the young lady.

"No, missy, they's all out," responded the old retainer.

"I'm sorry I missed them," replied the visitor, handing in her cards. "I particularly wanted to see Mrs. Bell."

"Yes, missy, thank ye, missy, they's all out, missy, and Mrs. Bell is particularly out," was the reply that greeted her hearing as the visitor opened the gate and the front door closed.

Curious Use for Garlic

A new raw material for the manufacture of a strong adhesive has been found abroad in the form of garlic. According to a patent recently granted, garlic yields a glutinous substance of high adhesive power. The bulbs are crushed and pressed and the juice thus obtained is boiled down at a temperature of 60 degrees centigrade. The residue from the pressing process is then boiled in water for an hour and again subjected to pressure, and the juice obtained is in its turn boiled down and added to the extract first secured. The final product can be treated in this way with the same result.

Mouse in Gas Pipe

When an iron gas supply pipe was being renewed at offices in Cannon street, Birmingham, England, a mummified mouse was discovered in a state of perfect preservation, even the whiskers being intact.

As the pipe had not been disturbed for thirty years, it is certain that the creature crept into it when the premises were being erected. A connection was then made to the meter, and the coal gas sealed the mouse's fate and at the same time saved the body from the decaying effects of the atmosphere.

Early "Rapid Transit"

The first electric trolley cars were built by Van Depoele and ran in Chicago in 1883. In the following year electric lines were operated in Cleveland and Kansas City. The first electric street car in Canada was exhibited at the Toronto exhibition in 1885, while the first Canadian electric street car line was built at St. Catharines in 1887. The first street car railway in America built exclusively for electric operation was a line opened in September, 1885, from Baltimore

Small Boy Trapped by Leading Question

Five pieces of candy remained on the plate. Billy, Harry and Robert had eaten as much as they were permitted to eat, and mother suggested that the five pieces be saved until a later time. Father agreed that mother's suggestion was made at the proper moment.

In the evening father noticed that only four pieces of candy remained on the plate, which had been placed on the buffet. He called the boys to inquire about the missing piece of candy, which he felt was to have been left untouched.

"Who has eaten a piece of candy since dinner?" he asked.

"All of us looked at it, but Billy ate it," said Robert, the oldest, to whom the question seemed to be addressed particularly.

"Did you eat the candy?" the father asked Billy, age three.

"No," replied Billy, who felt that he had made a most politic answer. "Was it good, Billy?" asked the father.

"O yes," said the child, not aware of the contradiction in his reply.

Day of Sea Chanties Belongs to the Past

Music of the sea and true seamusic are not at all the same thing. Songs about the sea and the life of a sailor have been made in every language, but most of them have been written and sung by people who are safe and comfortable on dry land, and it seems natural enough that sailors, when they are aboard ship, should want to sing about almost anything but the sea. There are, as a matter of fact, no sea songs nowadays—none, that is, that are sung by sailors, since there are so few real sailors. Sea songs and chancies are remembered and published and sung by landsmen, but there can be no new songs of the kind till some one finds a way of singing to the work that has to be done on a steamship. Stoking would seem to be the most likely work for the purpose, but who could expect singing in a stokehold. And so the music on modern ships is mostly supplied by a band for the enjoyment, or not, of the passengers.

Introduced

When Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott was superintendent of West Point he frequently visited the White House to see President Roosevelt. Once he arrived to find the President conferring with many different groups. After progressing around the room from group to group, Roosevelt turned suddenly to Scott.

"I announced myself as 'Colonel Scott from West Point,'" relates the general in "Some Memories of a Soldier."

The President took the skirts of his long frock coat in each hand, and making a curtsy like a girl said—quick as a flash:

"I am Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States," and then laughed loud enough to be heard outside."

A Good Distinction

The hall was packed with people come to attend a political meeting, and the air was stifling. For some reason or other it seemed impossible to open the windows and one had to be broken.

It was feared that the noise would startle the audience, and the mayor stepped forward to explain what was proposed. The audience, however, had not assembled to listen to the mayor, and overwhelmed him with cries of "Jones! Jones!"

At last the misunderstood and infuriated official restored silence by shouting at the top of his lungs:

"I am not going to make a speech! I've got something to say!"—Kansas City Star.

No Chance for Witches

Salem has at last lived down her witches, says the New York Times. The day when persons suspected of practicing witchcraft were burned to death is now so far submerged in mists of legend that its shadow never obtrudes upon the up-and-coming prosperity of the modern Massachusetts town. Relief in witchcraft connotes ignorance; and that ignorance has been effectively banished from the scene must be at once evident to any traveler who rides into the Salem railroad station. For the first thing that attracts the eye is a sign, prominently placed, which reads: "Information—Chamber of Commerce," with a firm painted hand pointing the way.

Prospecting by Radio

Precious metals are being discovered by a "radio" apparatus claimed to have been invented by a Catholic priest of France. "Every metal gives off a definite wave length, and my instrument is adjusted to pick them up," the priest explained. Gold, platinum and silver will be found, it is hoped, in large quantities within a few miles of the France-Swiss border and in the Pyrenees. A dozen sacks, each containing a different metal, were buried at various points in a field from eight to ten feet deep. The instrument not only revealed the depth, it is said, but identified the metals.

A True Wife

A true wife in her husband's house is his servant; it is in his heart that she is queen. Whatever of best he can conceive, it is her part to be; whatever of highest he can hope, it is hers to promise; all that is dark in him she must purge into purity; all that is falling in him she must strengthen into truth; from her, through all the world's clamor, he must win his praise; in her, through all the world's warfare, he must find his

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Red clover seed, Model T Ford, cheap. Walter Bean. Phone 6112. 43-2*

FOR SALE—March Duroc male hog sired by male that won 15 blue ribbons in 16 shows; also thoroughbred police pups. Russell Kinkade, Windsor, Ill. 43-3*

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Modern 9 room home on prominent street for sale or exchange for Illinois property. Address B, c/o The Progress, Sullivan, Illinois. 43-2*

FOR SALE—Choice Male Duroc Hogs. S. M. Palmer, Sullivan, Ill. 43-2t.

FOR SALE—Confectionery located at Atwood, Ill. Bargain if taken at once. Terms if desired. W. R. Personett, Atwood, Ill. 43-2t.

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

FORUM

Politicians are wondering what per cent of the votes for Senator will be drawn by Mrs. O'Neill, the independent candidate. In Moultrie county, four years ago, Hugh Magill, Independent republican candidate for United States Senator, received a total of 529 votes. Magill's candidacy was based alone on dissatisfaction over campaign fund disclosures involving both Brennan and Smith and he received votes from both of the old parties.

In this campaign there is no criticism of Lewis in the matter of campaign expenditures, but there is sharp criticism of Mrs. McCormick on that score. Mrs. O'Neill is also emphasizing her position as the only out and out dry running for Senator. She also says that she is the only candidate wholeheartedly supporting the Hoover Administration and pledged to support all of the policies of the last national republican platform.

Under these conditions her candidacy appeals only to regular republicans and to such independent dries as are willing to ignore all other issues in order to vote dry. It is therefore interesting to guess the extent of her support and whence it will be drawn.

Another interesting disclosure four years ago is that some 300 Magill voters in this county did not get back into their column soon enough to vote a state ticket, although the candidates on the county tickets appeared to have suffered no loss.

In this campaign, however, Barrett, the democratic candidate for state treasurer, seems to enjoy great popularity among Ex-service men, and this will protect him from any loss in the mixed ballots. A number of Ex-service men are attracted also to Ex-Senator Lewis on account of his service as a soldier in the Spanish-American war.

On the whole there seems to be less partisanship in this campaign than ever before, and party labels will be ignored by many voters who have heretofore been swayed by party names and party cries.

An Observer.

Discover the loveliness of your neighbor and you have enriched your life.

¶ New York state was the first to license motor vehicles, beginning in 1901, and collecting \$954 that year.

¶ Some of the greatest thinkers say they do their best work during those weeks when their wife isn't speaking to them.

FOR SALE—DeLaval cream separator in good condition; also a base burner. Call Sullivan phone 258X. 43-3t.

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

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgage on city property or farm land. If you want a loan of any kind come and see me. Frank J. Thompson. 40-ff.

MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-ff.

FOR RENT—The Buxton residence property, 8 rooms, modern on paved street. See Miss Jessie Buxton. 39-ff.

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

Sew-A-Bit Club's Yearly Calendar

- President—Lewis Gauger.
- V. President—Jessie Gibbon.
- Sec.-Treas.—Addie Patterson.
- Jessie Newbould—Oct. 16.
- Cora Gauger—Oct. 23.
- Dollie Dedman—Oct. 30.
- Nelle McLaughlin Nov. 6.
- Ruth Billman—Nov. 13.
- Gladys Wolf—Nov. 20.
- Nina Cummins—Dec. 4.
- Nina Gail Hawley—Dec. 11.
- Ruth Campbell—Dec. 18.
- (Christmas Party)
- Nellie Wood—Jan. 8.
- Susan Roney—Jan. 15.
- Lewis Gauger—Jan. 22.
- Carmen Patterson—Jan. 29.
- Daisy McPheeters—Feb. 5.
- Mrs. McCorvie—Feb. 12.
- Freda Horn—Feb. 19.
- Eva Cummins—Feb. 26.
- Eva Hill—Mar. 5.
- Cora Fleming—Mar. 12.
- Bess Hankla—Mar. 19.
- Helen McCune—Mar. 26.
- Jesse Gibbon—Apr. 2.
- Jessie Newbould—Apr. 9.
- Ruth Billman—Apr. 16.
- Dollie Dedman—Apr. 23.
- Elma Jenkins—Apr. 30.
- Mamie Patterson—May 7.
- Addie Patterson—May 14.

15,000 AT U. OF I.

Champaign-Urbana, Oct. 23.—Total net enrollment of resident students in the University of Illinois will exceed 15,000 this year, according to announcement by the University officials today. This is the largest registration in history.

The registration for the fall term alone shows an increase of 305 over a like period last year. The total net enrollment for 1929-30 was 14,594. There is already an increase of 422 in the year's totals with the possibility that this number may be added to when the registration for the spring term is made known.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins went to Danville Monday where the ladies attended a convention of the Daughters of Veterans.

—Mrs. Lillie Kinsel, Mrs. H. H. Hawkins and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie attended a convention in Mattoon Tuesday.

Dr. E. C. Thurman

—DENTIST—
Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 5.
Evening by appointment.
Phone 40

for Economical Transportation



Fall Special Service

Carbon Valve	Winter Tune-Up
1 Remove Cylinder head	1 Clean all spark plugs
2 Remove all valves	2 True up and adjust breaker points
3 Clean carbon from cylinder head and pistons	3 Check and adjust ignition timing.
4 True up valve seats	4 Adjust valves
5 True up and repair valves.	5 Remove and clean carburetor
6 Clean out valve guides	6 Adjust carburetor for winter
7 Replace any burned or warped valves	7 Tighten intake and exhaust manifold bolts
8 Check ignition points	8 Check and tighten water hose connections
9 Check timing	9 Adjust fan belt
10 Clean carburetor	10 Grease water pump
11 Adjust valves to proper clearance.	11 Clean generator
12 Clean and adjust spark plugs.	12 Adjust generator brush for winter
13 True up motor and road test car.	13 Road test car

\$4.95 **\$1.45**

Capitol Chevrolet Sales
SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

—The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Purvis October 21st. This being guest day 9 guests and 24 members were present. The afternoon was spent in a social way and light refreshments were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wiard, Miss Alberta Harsh, Geo. Wiard and Miss Mary Patterson motored to Indianapolis Sunday. Miss Patterson visited with a friend Miss Sue Wallace and the Wiard family and Miss Harsh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rigin.

—Mrs. Homer Johnson left on Saturday for Detroit where she is

visiting with her cousin Mrs. A. T. Simpson.

¶ Douglas, Palmer and Lewis were among the foremost sons of Illinois sent to the United States senate and none of them ever was suspected of buying his seat.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 ALSO IN TABLETS

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666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 ALSO IN TABLETS


30x4.45
\$8.75



NEW HEAVY DUTY
GOOD YEAR
Pathfinder
Patented Shock-Absorbing Supertwist Cord
Lifetime Guaranteed
LOWEST FALL PRICES in History! Buy Now.

30x3 1/2 ... \$ 5.05	29x4.50 .. 8.40
30x5 \$19.70	29x5.00 .. 10.45

Tire & Battery Station
L. A. Atchison, Prop.
Phone 467 Sullivan



"I Raise Them— You Eat Them"

• "Just think how immense this town would suddenly become if all the people who eat Brookfield Butter, Brookfield Eggs and Premium Milked Chickens were to crowd in every day for their supplies.

"But that's not how it works. Nobody has to go outside his town for Swift & Company goods. I'm one of the 200,000 producers who deliver supplies to the Swift & Company produce plants and receive cash for my products. There are more than 80 of these plants. 400 branch houses and 600 car routes carry the Swift products to every community in the country and prevent local gluts or shortages. That's the marvelous organization of nation-wide distribution. It's like the arteries that carry the life stream all through your body. It's a mighty fine thing to have contact with an organization which can thrive on an average margin of less than 2 cents on every dollar of sales.

"Of course I've more than ordinary interest in Swift & Company. I'm one of the 45,000 shareholders, besides being a producer, and in addition to having a ready cash market for all I can raise.

"I receive a return on my investment. Thousands of Swift & Company employes are shareholders. Many of the 58,000 employes who receive just wages live right in this town. They spend their money with our merchants, build their homes here pay taxes like you and me. I can tell you, there's something more to being in the Swift family besides delivering butter and eggs."

Swift & Company
Decatur, Ill.

Church Notes

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services.
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.
The Rev. Vern Oglesby, pastor of East Park Baptist church, Decatur and a delegation from the young married peoples class will hold services Tuesday evening, October 28. Everybody welcome.
Brother Martin's subject Sunday evening will be "Another Comforter." Everyone welcome.
Is. 40:31—"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

Waiting is perhaps one of the very hardest things a Christian has to do. We want to be doing something, to be active. Because King Saul was impatient and could not wait the coming of Samuel, he crossed the dead-line. The Psalmist said, "I waited patiently for the Lord." He does not say that he mounted up with wings of an eagle, but he does say, "He brought me up also out of a horrible pit." In the natural patient waiting, is quiet resting. Continuous activity will destroy our strength, and it is just as true in the spiritual, there must be periods of quiet waiting on the Lord for the renewing of our strength. It is a dangerous thing to run one of God's stop signs. The other day we saw a man in an auto run a street stop sign, then watched him wreck his car by running into another car. God knows when the way is obstructed, and these stop signs are for our good and safety and he knows when the way is clear, and will change the signal at the proper time. We must obey God's signals if we are to reach our destination safely and avoid spiritual wrecks and injuries. So remember that while you wait, if you are really waiting on the Lord, your strength is being renewed.
The automobile seldom runs from the factory to the junk heap on one filling of gasoline, neither can we make a successful run from conversion to death without stopping to be refilled.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Special Prices At Allison's

Ladies and Misses dresses, all silk flat crepe were \$8.75 now \$6.75
All silk crepe back satin \$8.75
All silk canton crepe were \$13.75 now \$10.50
All silk georgette were \$19.75, now \$14.75; \$15.75 values now \$12.75
All silk chiffon \$22.50 values now \$18.75
Tweed Coats \$7.75 and up.
Storm-king wool Chinchillas \$10.75
Novelty weaves \$11.75 values, now \$8.75
All wool Broadcloth were \$22.50 now \$17.75
All wool broadcloth black Manchurian fur, all silk satin lined, were \$37.50, now \$29.75
No better selection of coats or dresses than we are showing.
Come and see them.

Mrs. G. F. Allison
Phone 233v
1403 Camfield Street
Sullivan, Illinois

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister
Bible school—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship—10:45.
Junior Y. P.—4 p. m.
Senior Y. P. Society 6:30 p. m.
Evening services—7:30.
Morning subject "Eugenics or Euthenics—Which?" An analysis of the problem of Flaming Youth. The Junior choir will sing.
Evening subject "Are parents worse than they used to be?" The Senior choir will sing.
Parents are asked to note that Mrs. Grote meets the juniors at 4 o'clock.
Small children will be cared for during morning service in the church nursery.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor
Church school—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Sermon "Old Gold" in honor of and memory of those of the Old Gold Age.
Epworth League—6:30 p. m.
Leader—Floyd Finley.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Sermon "The Way of All Flesh"

This is the first of the series of dramatic sermons, each sermon based on a great stage of screen play.
Mid-week Sabbath each Wednesday night at 7:30. Rev. Lawrence presenting a brief lesson.
Orchestra Wednesday night at 6:30 under the direction of Prof. Moore. Choral Choir Wednesday nights at 7 under the direction of Miss Vivian Clark. Adult choir on Thursday nights at 7:15.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Route 32 and Adams St.
Ruth Castang, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Preaching at 10:45.
Baptism at lake at 2:00. The other ordinances immediately following at the church.
Young Peoples meeting at 6:30.
Children's Happy Hour at 6:30.
Preaching at 7:30.
Sunday will be the last day of our present revival meeting although we shall continue our evangelistic efforts personally and in the Sunday night meetings and cottage meetings.
You are always welcome at every service. The church has a broad vision and a broad platform, the salvation of sinners, entire sanctification of believers, divine healing of the body and unity of all true Christians.

SUBWAY ON ROUTE 169

The pavement has been poured on both sides of the railroad crossing at the Andy Lumpf farm on Route 169 north of Shelbyville. Only a short span directly under the railroad remains to be poured, and this will be completed within a short time.
The north side of the subway was finished first, and Saturday evening the south section was finished, and covered with straw to protect it from the cold weather.
—Shelbyville Democrat.

HENTON SCHOOL SOCIAL

Mrs. Dena Graham, the teacher announces that the Henton school social will take place Tuesday evening October 28th. Sandwiches, pie, doughnuts, coffee, candy, and popcorn. This school is one and one half miles east of Allen-ville. Everybody welcome.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter C. Benson 23, Greenup. Serena Latta 19, Greenup.
J. H. Bryant 22, Mattoon. Roberta Fuller 20, Mattoon.
—The Gleaners Sunday School class of the M. E. church will hold its class social Monday, October 27th at the home of Mrs. Bert Woodruff.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Quincy. Charles Long accompanied them home.

REPUBLICAN DRYS HAVE REAL CAUSE TO FEEL SORE; BETRAYED

Many of the rank and file of the Republican party in Illinois do not feel any too kindly toward Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick because of the compromising attitude that she has taken on the wet and dry referendum proposition. She agrees to abide by the decision of the referendum and if it is wet, she will vote that way on matters of legislation that may come up in the Senate. She received many votes in the April primary that she would not have received if the voters had felt that her Dryness, politically, were in doubt.
Two years ago the Anti-Saloon League and other organizations, aided and abetted by many church es, threw their enthusiastic support back of Otis Glenn and elected him United States Senator. The drys at that time were bitterly opposed to Anton Cerniak the democratic candidate. Senator Glenn has had a change of heart, however, and he too is throwing down the Drys who helped elevate him to his present position. In a statement issued at Washington Wednesday, Senator Glenn is quoted as saying: "I am convinced after going over Illinois there is a general feeling of disappointment at the way the present liquor legislation has resulted."

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins attended a funeral of a relative in Jasper county Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter, Miss Marie Venters to a wiener roast Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter visited relatives in Findlay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday with George Monroe and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie King, Mrs. Zella Bell and daughter and Mrs. Mattie England of Fulton Co. visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman.
Mrs. Frank Monroe, Miss Ruby Shipman and Miss Ann Elliott were Decatur visitors Monday.
Mrs. Mae Nance and family of Herrick is visiting this week with Arthur Herendeen and family.
Miss Juanita Jeffers of Kirksville spent the week end with Arthur Herendeen and family.
Bruce Dedman and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and W. F. Turner and family visited Sunday in Effingham.
Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughters Berdina and Fern Black spent Sunday with D. V. Miller and family in Mattoon.
Fred Winchester spent the latter part of the week in Mattoon visiting Olaf and Gordon Miller.
Veda Loy of Sullivan spent the week end with Berdina Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young in Sullivan.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcox and daughters of Cooks Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran.
Oral Ridgeway of Bloomington has returned home after spending the week end here.
Fern Black returned home Saturday after spending the week in Sullivan with Mrs. C. D. Booker.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley, Doris and Oral Ridgeway were callers in Mattoon Saturday.
Mrs. Hazel Galbreath was a visitor on Monday with Jas. Galbreath.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin of Kirksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt.
Mrs. Mae Frederick was a visitor in Springfield Saturday.
Fern Black spent Tuesday with Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.
Willis Jeffers of Springfield spent Sunday here with relatives.
Mrs. Lena Moore and daughter Vivian visited Mrs. Mae Frederick Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoskins entertained the young people's class of the Christian church to a masquerade on Saturday evening. 20 were present.
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son spent Sunday with F. P. Denham and family.

—Rev. Sylvan A. Dawson, wife and daughter of Kansas, Illinois were guests in the home of Mrs. Sarah Powell over the week end. Other guests were Mrs. Vira Gilbert of near Windsor and Mrs. Rasha Tull, Mrs. Nancy A. Waggoner and Mrs. Belle Allison of this city.
A vote against Mrs. McCormick will be a vote against the Chicago City Hall.

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

WIVES.
One could draw many interesting lessons from the recent biography of the great English barrister, Sir Edward Marshall Hall.
For instance, it furnishes a striking commentary on the difference between our method and the English method of administering justice. Sir Edward appeared in most of the celebrated trials of his time. Any one of them would have dragged on for weeks over here. The longest of them lasted only eleven days in England. A majority were wound up in less than a week.
We are ahead of the English in most department of modern business. We are even with them in medicine, in science, and perhaps, in literature. In the law we are woefully, shamefully and inexcusably behind.
But at the moment I am more interested in one very human little incident in Sir Edward's life which occupies only a paragraph, and was perhaps overlooked by most readers.
He had just been elected to Parliament and had prepared a speech with which he hoped to dazzle the House and make his reputation. Again and again during the long night session he tried to catch the Speaker's eye, but each time he was overlooked in favor of some older member. So he went home with the speech still undelivered, its ringing sentences still ringing in his head.
There in bed lay his little wife, who had been asleep for hours. But Sir Edward, so much disap-

pointed and so on fire with his own oratory, could not let her sleep. Forthwith he woke her up and insisted that she listen to the whole long speech.
Is there any wife in the world to whom something of the same sort has not happened?
I knew personally one of the leading men of the last generation. For years he had gone home every evening and—detail by detail—told his wife the whole story of the day's proceedings: what he did, what he said, and what other men had done and said to him. When she died at a ripe old age, the husband seemed organically sound and good for another ten years at least. Yet he followed her to the grave within a few months. Life had no more zest for him. He had lost his audience.
Go into a restaurant and watch the couples at their meal. See the man expanding under the encouraging smile of a girl, talking along, showing what a great fellow he is. And she, asking questions which are much dumber than they need to be, deliberately concealing her own wisdom in order to make him appear the wiser.
They are a great invention, these women, and particularly those of them who do us the honor to become our wives. Whenever any one tells me that, with the increasing wealth of the country, the wives are growing more idle, I contend that they still earn their living handsomely.
And would continue to earn it even if they had to do nothing but listen to us talk.

Scrap Book
A HUNDRED YEARS TO COME
By William Goldsmith Brown
Oh, where will be the birds that sing,
A hundred years to come?
The flowers that now in beauty spring,
A hundred years to come?
The rosy lip, the lofty brow,
The heart that beats so gaily now,
Oh, where will be love's beaming eye,
Joy's pleasant smile, and sorrow's sigh,
A hundred years to come?
Who'll press for gold this crowded street,
A hundred years to come?
Who'll tread yon church with willing feet,
A hundred years to come?
Pale, trembling ages and fiery youth,
And childhood with its brow of truth,
The rich and poor, on land and sea,
Where will the mighty millions be,
A hundred years to come?
We all within our graves shall sleep,
A hundred years to come;
No living soul for us will weep
A hundred years to come;
But other men our lands shall till,
And others then our streets shall fill,
While other birds shall sing as gay,
As bright the sunshine as today,
A hundred years to come!

ALLENVILLE
There will be a Hallowe'en and masquerade social at the Christian church basement Wednesday night. Chicken and Hamburger sandwiches, pie and coffee will be served. Prizes will be awarded for the following: Best clown, Best Indian family; Best Negro family; best Bride and Groom; best Old Maid; Best Negro Child under 12 years old; best Hobo. Ten cents admission will be charged to those not being masked.
Scott Chaney of near Sullivan was a business visitor here Thursday.
Mrs. Belle Moore was a visitor in Sullivan Wednesday.
Miss Lucille Miller spent the week end with relatives in Mattoon.
Misses Lucille and Daisy Fern Burks of Kirksville spent Sunday night with Imogene Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winchester were visitors in Sullivan Tuesday.

FULLERS POINT
Mrs. Arlo Rominger was hostess to her Sunday school class of Mt. Zion Saturday evening at her home with a masquerade social. Husbands were invited guests. Contests and games furnished the entertainment. Refreshments were served.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and daughter Helen and Mrs. Clara Daily spent Sunday with Charles Daily and family.
A. B. Hall and family called on Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mrs. Chester Carmine were callers in Sullivan Monday.
Nathan Powell was a caller in Sullivan Monday.
Mrs. Clara Dailey of near Cooksmills spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. C. M. Phillips and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and Mrs. Rightsell were callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

ALCOHOL KILLS
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7—The mortality rate from alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver, frequently caused by excessive drinking, for last year was 12 to the 100,000 population according to Illinois vital statistics, released by Dr. Andy Hall, state health director. This is the lowest rate since 1921, when the two causes accounted for 676 deaths, or 10.2 per 100,000 people. In 1927, the rate of mortality from these two related causes reached the peak of 1,106, or 15.1 for each 100,000 population.

N. N. N. Club Calendar

Sept. 30—Mrs. Will Titus.
Oct. 8—Mrs. Sam Palmer.
Oct. 21—Mrs. O. E. Lowe
Nov. 4—Mrs. John Taylor (pot luck luncheon).
Nov. 18—Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh
Dec. 2—Mrs. A. D. Miller.
Dec. 16—Mrs. S. W. Johnson.
Christmas party.
January 6—Mrs. E. J. Gillham
Jan. 20—Mrs. C. E. McPheeters
Feb. 3—Mrs. L. C. Drum.
Feb. 17—Mrs. O. F. Cochran.
March 3—Mrs. S. B. Hall.
March 17—Mrs. N. C. Ellis
March 31—Mrs. A. K. Merri-man.
April 14—Mrs. W. B. Kilton
April 28—Mrs. C. P. Bacon.
May 11—Mrs. Alice Millizen.
May 25—Mrs. Adilla Burns.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson of Decatur former Sullivan folks, returned to their home Monday noon after an extensive eastern trip. Among other wondrous sights that they saw was the Barnes collection of butterflies, according to report in a Decatur newspaper.
SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-ff.

—Dr. W. B. Kilton was in Decatur Wednesday on business.

What The Normal Man Should Weigh

Ages 45 to 49

According to Leonard Williams, M. D., a gifted writer on Obesity—a man's normal weight at ages 45 to 49—

5 Ft. 7 Inches	156 Pounds
5 Ft. 8 " "	161 " "
5 Ft. 9 " "	167 " "
5 Ft. 10 " "	172 " "
5 Ft. 11 " "	178 " "
6 Ft. 0 " "	184 " "
6 Ft. 1 " "	191 " "
6 Ft. 2 " "	198 " "

These weights include ordinary indoor clothing. Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how much.
The Modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method—and is well worth a four weeks' trial.
Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks—go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.
An 85 cents bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks—get it at Sam B. Hall's or any drug store in the world.—Adv.

Masquerade DANCE
Sat. Nite, Oct. 25th
ARMORY BALL ROOM
E. Main and Franklin
DECATUR
Cash prizes for best single or in couples; also for most comical.
All round dancing on best floor in Decatur
White & Alexander's 5-piece orchestra furnishes the music.
Adm. Gents 50c; Ladies 25c.
9 to 12
Prizes awarded at 10:30.

Apples
Car of New York Winter Apples
now on track at Arthur
Baldwin, Greening and other Kings. These are good sound winter apples. Good Cookers, good Eaters and good Keepers. Nothing over \$1.50 per Basket at the Car. Come see them. Bring your sacks
Elmer Yoder

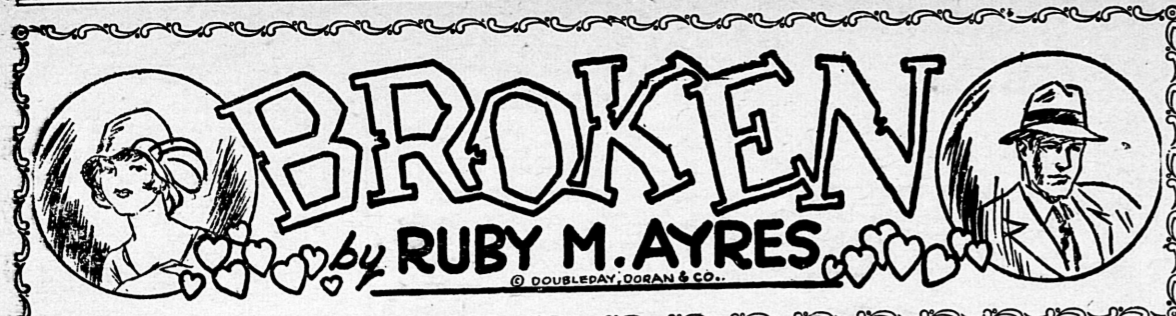
-- consider it
THE DOLLAR YOU SPEND SOME ONE ELSE SAVES IT EARNS HIM A PROFIT MAKE IT EARN ONE FOR YOU
—by opening and building a substantial bank account at this bank.
First National Bank
—Where the standard of service never varies.

At New Low Prices Fall Dresses \$1.95 \$10.95
Women who appreciate fabric quality in their frocks, which are at the same time smart styles, will make it a point to be here! The cleverest of new styles—all the fashioned favored materials are included in black, navy, green, blue, dahlia and red.
Buxton Bonnet Shoppe



MOTHERS! You Owe Your Children Shoe Comfort
THE comfort and natural shape of your children's feet are preserved by the scientific Health lasts over which Robin Hood Shoes are made. For healthy feet in adult life buy Robin Hood Shoes for your children.
Coy's Central Shoe Store





BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

NINTH INSTALLMENT

Julie swung round from the contemplation of her pale face beneath the brim of the green hat which she had picked up from the bed to try on.

"No," she said sharply. "I'm just going out. Say I am engaged."

"Very good, Miss." The door closed quietly behind the maid, and Bim said a trifle maliciously: "He will think you are afraid of him, Julie."

Julie's cheeks flamed. "Afaid!" She made an impetuous rush to the door and opened it.

"Wait a moment!" The maid, already half-way across the little passage, turned.

"Tell Mr. Chitttenham I will see him in five minutes," Julie said and went back to her bedroom.

Chitttenham was standing by the mantel-shelf looking at an impressionist photograph of Bim Lennox, but he turned at once when the door opened.

"Hullo!" Julie greeted him with a casual nod. "What in the world brings you here at such an early hour? I've only just crawled out of bed myself."

She spoke rather loudly and defiantly, and she deliberately left the door open behind her.

Chitttenham stepped past her and closed it, then he came back to where she stood.

"This has got to stop, Julie," he said without preamble.

Julie opened her eyes wide. "Stop?" she echoed blankly.

"What has got to stop? my getting up so late, do you mean? My dear man—"

He interrupted ruthlessly.

"The whole of this miserable, damnable play-acting has got to stop. You're ruining yourself and me body and soul. Do you think I don't understand? do you think I am such a fool that you can take me in for one minute by all this—this childishness—?"

Before she could prevent him or move a step from him he caught her by the shoulders, roughly turning her round to the morning sunlight which streamed through the window. "Look at the stuff on your face? You'd have scorned the use of this muck two months ago. Look at the life you are leading—when you left my mother's house last night—or rather early this morning—you were horribly drunk—"

Julie laughed in his face. "Delightfully drunk!" she said. "But go on, go on! Don't let me spoil this soul-saving lecture. You have mistaken your vocation. You ought to have been a low-church parson instead of what you are—a coward and a cheat—I can just picture you in a clerical collar, with all the old tabbies in the congregation—"

"Julie—!" She wrenched herself free of him.

"I object to being called by my Christian name by you. I hate the

name, anyway. You can keep it for my estimable cousin—she'll appreciate your cave-man attentions and I don't—she—"

"She's a braver woman than you are—" Giles said savagely.

Julie shrugged her shoulders.

"Has she made a conquest of you already? Well, good luck to her, she's welcome. And if you've only come here to behave like a bully you'd better go—I've a lunch appointment—"

"With Schofield?"

"That's my affair."

"If he was a decent fellow he'd stop your nonsense. He'd never have allowed you to do what you did last night—"

"You flatter your sex. All the men in the world could not stop me from doing exactly as I please."

They faced one another like deadly enemies, white and shaken. It was astonishing how suddenly the storm had arisen.

Chitttenham was not a conceited man, but by his own love for Julie he measured her love for him, an unhappy love that would give neither of them rest or peace, and could not bring happiness, and realizing this he suddenly broke out passionately:

"Oh, my dear, it's not worthy of you or of our love! Must you make it harder for us both than it already is?—Do you think it's nothing to me to see you as you were last night—?"

The tender sincerity of his voice almost broke her down. She swayed a little and caught at a chair back, but when Chitttenham would have gone to her she waved him furiously away.

"Don't touch me. Don't come near me."

For a moment she struggled hard for self-control, then she was erect once more and facing him defiantly.

"You said when I came in, that this must stop. Well, I agree, and so we'll just settle it now once and for all. And will you please understand, Mr. Chitttenham that you and I are nothing whatever to one another, and never have been. If you want to hear the truth I even rather dislike you. However foolish you once thought me.—Oh, I am not shirking the memory, if you are—" she broke out as he would have spoken. "I am quite willing to admit that for one night, just for a few hours—I let you think I rather liked you. Don't blame me for that. It was the snow and the wind, and being up there so far away from every one. In the morning it had all gone, and as I said then, we had come back to earth again." Her voice was studiously cold and quiet, almost expressionless.

"You will make your name a byword, even amongst these—these ridiculous people you call your friends."

"And that, of course, will break my heart, if it is not already broken," Julie sneered. "It matters so much what people like Dohis Gardener and Sadie Barrow say—They haven't any vices them-

selves, have they?"

"At least Sadie does not drink, Chitttenham interrupted unthinkingly.

He saw the sudden look of angry surprise that flashed into Julie's eyes.

"You seem to have found out a great deal about Sadie in a short time," she said sharply.

"One does not have to be either very quick or very inquisitive to find out such a thing," Giles answered. "As a matter of fact I find her very charming" he added with an almost childish desire to sting her.

But Julie calmly agreed.

"So do I. She and I have a great deal in common. Chiefly our dislike of your noble sex."

"Schofield always excepted, I suppose."

Julie laughed.

"Lawrence Schofield certainly excepted. He is a great friend of mine—he is rich, and moreover he is anxious to marry me—"

"You don't care two straws about the man."

"On the contrary, I care a great many straws. Not that it is any business of yours—"

"It is my business when the woman I love talks of rushing into a ridiculous marriage—"

"The woman you love?" Julie's face flamed. "How infinitely touching! and what a pity you are not free to marry me yourself. Think of the divine bliss we should experience—think of the happy-ever-after ending—"

Julie slipped past him and opened the door.

"Please go," she said.

Bim spoke from the narrow hall rather nervously:

"Julie, dear—Mr. Schofield has just driven up—"

"I'm coming at once."

There was an eloquent silence after the door had slammed behind her, then Bim half shrugged her shoulders and went into the sitting room where Giles stood staring out of the window.

"Don't be too angry with her,

Mr. Chitttenham," she said. "I am so sorry, so dreadfully sorry."

He turned and looked at her.

"It's all my fault," he broke out agitatedly. "And there's nothing I can do to put it right—nothing."

The telephone rang suddenly and Bim went across the room to answer it.

"Yes?—No, Bim Lennox speaking. Oh—yes, Miss Barrow. No, she's just gone out. Can I give her a message? Oh—yes, very well—tomorrow afternoon at four."

Bim hung up the receiver and turned. There was a little angry frown between her level brows.

"Do you believe in spiritualism, Mr. Chitttenham?" she asked.

"No."

"Nor do I, but it seems all the fashion just now. There is to be a seance or whatever you call it at your mother's house to-morrow afternoon. That was Miss Barrow phoning. She's an ardent believer—"

"She never use—" Giles began, then stopped.

"It's all nonsense," he protested angrily. "A pack of charlatans duping a lot of silly women."

"Julie is going, too. They have got hold of some wonderful new medium—" Bim's voice was quietly sarcastic. "They have invited me, but it's not the sort of thing I care about."

Chitttenham frowned.

"It's not the sort of thing any healthy-minded person would care about anyway, and—" he paused. It was impossible to tell Bim that his mother had declared she would not have Julie in her house again.

"I hope you will try to dissuade Miss Farrow from going," he added.

Bim shrugged her shoulders.

"You might as well ask me to try and stop Niagara," she said hopelessly. "Once Julie has made up her mind nothing will change it."

Bim went with him to the door, but after they had said good-bye he hesitated and came back.

"Miss Lennox—don't leave her if you can help it."

"No."

"You see—" He flushed, and stopped, only to flounder on again. "You see, it's all my fault—all my cursed stupidity."

"I know. Julie told me."

"She told you?"

"Yes."

"And I suppose you think—what do you think?"

Bim smiled.

"It would be so easy for me to say that I think you behaved like a knave—so easy to rail at you, but I don't want to. I think Life is so tragic—nothing ever seems to go right for any of us, does it?—at least that is my experience. We can only just go on—hoping that something will turn up to straighten things out, and it so seldom does. I often wonder if it isn't because we lack courage."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean courage to face facts and see things as they really are—"

She looked away from him. "Mr. Chitttenham, you know Julie doesn't really—hate you—"

She laughed rather sadly.

"I suppose I ought not to have told you that, but I can't bear to see her as she is now, so reckless, so broken—"

She stopped, afraid she had said too much, and for a moment there was a profound silence, then Chitttenham held out his hand again.

"Thank you," he said.

As Chitttenham walked away from the flat he made up his mind to one thing. He would ask Sadie to divorce him.

If Julie still loved him—in his heart he was sure that she did, and nothing else mattered.

He had promised to lunch with his mother, but in his eagerness he forgot about it, and went straight

to the hotel where Sadie was staying.

She was out and they did not know when she would be back. Giles left a message asking her to ring him up.

He waited till six o'clock and rang up Julie's flat.

Bim Lennox answered the telephone.

"No, Julie is not in. She rang just now to say she was dining out and not coming home to change. I think she is with Mr. Schofield still."

Giles hung the receiver and turned away. He was powerless, and yet he knew that he could never be content to let things remain as they were. He must see Julie again, somehow.

Some one tapped at his door.

"Mr. Lombard to see you sir."

"Confound!—Oh, well show him up."

Lombard seemed nervous and apologetic. "I say—" he broke out suddenly. "I'm in the devil of a fix—"

Chitttenham looked up.

"Money?"

"How did you know?"

(Continued Next Week.)

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and children and Mrs. Henry Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Howell.

Earl Campbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Stella Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Leonard Riley, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Russell Yaw, Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and Mrs. Reuben Bibrey helped Mrs. V. D. Thomas cook for bean threshers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell on Sunday.

Albert Landers and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kenney of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz.

Charles Jenne and family, Rev. Charles Sedgwick and Miss Lucille Bennett of Champaign spent Sunday with Albert Kanitz and family.

Herman Ray spent Tuesday in Decatur.

V. D. Thomas had eighty acres of beans that averaged 28 bushels to the acre.

The weiner roast and program at Merritt school Wednesday night was well attended.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Thursday with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Use It More!

It speaks all languages

Order a

COSTS BUT LITTLE

Illinois Central Telephone Co.

Specimen of Official Ballot

Below is a Specimen Banking Law Ballot, Jury Questions and Questions of Public Policy to be voted on at election on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, in the several precincts of Moultrie County, Ill.

J. B. MARTIN, County Clerk

Banking Law Ballot

For "An Act to amend sections 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 15½ of 'An Act to revise the law with relation to banks and banking,' approved June 23, 1919, as amended, and to add to said Act a new section, to be known as section 113.	
Against "An Act to amend sections 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 15½ of 'An Act to revise the law with relation to banks and banking,' approved June 23, 1919, as amended, and to add to said Act a new section, to be known as section 113.	

Shall an Act to amend "An Act concerning jurors, and to repeal certain Acts therein named," providing that women legal voters shall have the right to serve on juries and for certain exemptions from jury service, be adopted?	YES	
	NO	

Shall an Act to amend "An Act to authorize judges of courts of record to appoint jury commissioners and prescribing their powers and duties," providing for preparations by the jury commissioners of jury lists of both sexes, be adopted?	YES	
	NO	

Questions of Public Policy

QUESTION: "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which among other things prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes within the United States, be repealed?"	YES	
	NO	

QUESTION: "Shall the Congress of the United States modify the National Prohibition Act to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States (commonly known as the Volstead Act) so that the same shall not prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of beverages which are not in fact intoxicating, as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective states?"	YES	
	NO	

QUESTION: "Shall the Illinois Prohibition Act be repealed?"	YES	
	NO	

In Sullivan every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store

Frank Wallace INCORPORATED EYE SERVICE OPTOMETRISTS 256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

They're at it Again! Doing what?

Getting Ready for a BIG CELEBRATION IN SULLIVAN Hallowe'en, October 31st

This is an invitation to the world to come to Sullivan on that night and participate in the frolic. Note the list of prizes:

Best 5-piece Band\$10.00	Best Masked Family\$10.00
Best Hobo 3.00	Best Animated Cartoon 3.00
Best Negro Man 3.00	Best Bride and Groom 6.00
Best Clown 3.00	Best Witch 3.00
Best Negro Woman 3.00	Best Rube 3.00
Best Indian Man 3.00	Grand prize Best Masked Character 5.00
Best Indian Squaw 3.00	Best Decorated Window 10.00

There will be plenty of music—plenty of fun. Sullivan has staged Hallowe'en festivals for a number of years and knows how.

There will also be a big Hallowe'en Dance at the Armory with Bill Heacock's famous orchestra furnishing the melodious harmony.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS—PLAN YOUR COSTUME—AND BE HERE.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur spent the week end with A. J. Sexton and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie of Allenville visited on Monday with Walter Wisner and family.

Mrs. Dan Shay and children and Mrs. Lee Daugherty and children visited Saturday with Mrs. Virgil Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Mattoon are visiting James Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Day spent Thursday evening in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Miss Edith Logan of Arcola and Miss Doris Craig entertained at the J. J. club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig. Refreshments were served. Those present were Helen and Edith Logan, Bertha Halley, Mary Schuetz, Blanche Fitzgerald, Evelyn Graves, Mildred Zinkler, Clarice Pound, Eloise Rhodes, Madona and Doris Craig and Lena Milam, Marvin and Walter McKinney, Dale Howell, Myron Fullerton, Richard Conlin, Arthur Fresh, Richard Baker, Buel Spanhook, Davis Campbell and Richard Craig.

Lewis Brown and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Elder in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner of Allenville and Dolores Daugherty of Trowbridge visited Sunday with J. J. Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fresh and son John spent Sunday in Carlinville with Lois Fresh who is attending Blackburn college.

Church at Union Prairie church Sunday with J. T. Davis as minister.

LAUGHS GALORE IN NEW COMEDY AT GRAND SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Charles Ruggles and Frank Morgan are partners in a garter manufacturing concern who continually scrap over their affairs. Rudy Cameron, their lawyer, and incidentally a mischief-maker, proposes that they settle their differences by a hand of draw poker. The winner is to take over the business for a year's time, the loser is to become the butler in the household of the other.

Prior to this Morgan has given his niece, Ginger Rogers, a job as a stenographer in the firm to equalize Stanley Smith, Ruggles' nephew, who has been favored with a position in the business of his uncle. The situation has become much strained when Cameron proposes the card game.

Cameron deals the cards. Morgan has a pair of sixes. Ruggles' hand is only "queen high." He loses.

Ruggles is engaged to marry Betty Garde. She shows up at Morgan's home as a house guest. Ruggles, in side-burns and butler's costume tries to dodge her, but is discovered. His plight is further complicated by the unwelcome attentions of Nina Olivette, the housemaid. And Morgan doesn't help matters much by his haughty ordering-about of the unwilling vassal Ruggles.

Meanwhile Stanley Smith and Ginger Rogers fall in love. Ginger decides to help her sweetheart's uncle. She suggests that Ruggles assume an air of great happiness and contentment in his role of butler, paying particular attention to Helen Carrington, Morgan's wife.

Ruggles follows this suggestion, and Morgan at once becomes extremely jealous. Meanwhile Miss Carrington and Miss Garde have discovered the contract which the two men have made. Just as Morgan is about to go cuckoo with jealousy, they tell him and Ruggles that the contract is not legally binding, since it is based on a game of chance. They point to Cameron as the cause of all the trouble and the two erstwhile partners unite in chasing him.

Assistant Attorney General Merrill Wehmhoff of Springfield spent the early part of this week visiting friends in this city.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod accompanied by several friends of Raymond were Sullivan visitors the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis and Mrs. Frank Ward were Decatur visitors Monday.

URGE SUPPORT FOR WOMEN ON JURIES AND DRY REFERENDUMS

A number of people met in the circuit court room Thursday night to hear two women speakers discuss two of the referendum propositions that will be submitted to the voters on November 4th, the time of the general election.

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough of Chicago spoke on the wet and dry referendum and urged people to go to the polls and register their support of Dry laws by voting No on the questions of modification and appeal.

Mrs. Bertha Carlson of Chicago spoke on the question of permitting Illinois women to serve on juries. Women did serve on juries in Illinois some years ago until a constitutional question as to their right to do so was raised and decided against them. Now they seek to have the voters express themselves in favor of an amendment to the jury law.

The gist of Mrs. Carlson's remarks was as follows:

"At the coming elections in November the voters of Illinois are to pass upon an amendment to the jury law, providing that women legal voters shall have the right to serve on juries. Backing the measure is the Illinois Committee for Women on Juries composed of leading women's organizations, The Illinois Bar Association for Women, the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women, the Illinois Women's Trade Union League, the Illinois League of Women Voters and many others.

"This Committee bases its campaign on the argument that jury service is as much a part of citizenship as the vote. In some states women are admitted to jury service immediately upon enfranchisement. In Illinois women served on juries in McLean and a few other counties immediately after the nineteenth amendment until the Supreme Court decided that special legislation was required in the matter since the old jury law must be read to refer to men alone for jury service, as it said "qualified electors" and only men were qualified electors at the time of passage.

"After ten years the legislature has at last approved the necessary law to admit women to the jury, subject to the November referendum. As the bill has been framed women who are prospective mothers, or having the care of young children, the sick or aged, are to be exempted from service. In anticipation of its passage, a law has already been made providing that courts arrange for separate quarters and women bailiffs for women jurors when they are not in session. Since women may now be judges, lawyers, and appear in court in every other capacity, there is no reason why they should not be jurors. Moreover, it will be a distinct advantage to the woman citizen and through her to the State to round out her experience with the law—by seeing as a juror how the laws she helps to pass work out.

"Twenty-one states have jury service for women. Hearty approval has followed its institution in every case. Illinois voters will therefore not embark upon a hazardous experiment by passing the amendment in the fall, but

merely bring their state abreast of the times."

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Hazel Yarnell and daughter June of Sullivan assisted Mrs. Nora Evans and Marie Evans cook for bean men Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs. Dea Ritchey and family.

There will be preaching on Sunday afternoon Nov. 3 at 2:30 at the home of Charley Wisley. Sister Ruth Castang of Sullivan will preach.

Luther Marble and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Donaker.

Mrs. Maude Fultz who has been visiting relatives in Texas returned home this week.

Owen Donnell spent Sunday with Frank and Fonrose LeCrone. Floyd Donnell spent Sunday afternoon with Robert Bruce.

Devere Frederick and family and Harold Reynolds and family of Shelbyville were Sunday guests of Bill Matheson and family.

Cass Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Raymond Messmore and Betty Donahue of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

Henry Lee is on the sick list. He is the father of Mrs. Linnie Burks.

Russel Wheeler and family of Bethany spent Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. Russell Wheeler and Mrs. Wm. Neymeyer were Arthur callers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and Mrs. Russell Wheeler were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Zelma Taylor of Findlay visited a few days last week with Edith West.

A revival will begin Sunday at the U. B. church. Rev. Smith is the minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Greene and son Keith of Decatur spent Saturday night with Mrs. Dona Kidwell and Bernadine.

Mattie Graham spent Saturday afternoon with Roscoe Selock and family.

O. C. Yarnell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans spent Saturday night in Decatur.

Ray Evans finished threshing on Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Musser and Madona Hubbard spent Sunday with Mr. Devore of Holland who is on the sick list.

Era West, STHS student spent the week end with her parents.

STATEMENT

Lovington, Ill., 10-18-30.

On October 18, 1930, The Sullivan Mutual County Fire Insurance household goods.

On October 18th, 1930, The Sullivan Mutual Co., Fire Insurance Co., of Sullivan, Ill., handed us a check for the full amount of insurance carried by them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kearney, 43-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cummins spent the week end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harris visited with their daughter Miss Carmen and Mr. and Mrs. Cummins visited the Harry Harsh family. They returned to this city Sunday night.

Mary Boehner of Springfield was the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Barton last week. Mrs. Boehner visited here Saturday and her daughter returned home with her.

Scrap Book

A STRIP OF BLUE

By Lucy Larcom

I do not own an inch of land,
But all I see is mine,—
The orchards and the mowing-fields,
The lawns and gardens fine.
The winds my tax-collectors are,
They bring me tithes divine—
Wild scents and subtle essences,
A tribute rare and free;
And, more magnificent than all,
My window keeps for me
A glimpse of blue immensity,—
A little strip of sea.

Richer am I than he who owns
Great fleets and argosies;
I have a share in every ship
Won by the inland breeze
To loiter on yon airy road
Above the apple-trees.
I freight them with my untold
dreams;
Each bears my own picked
crew;
And nobler cargoes wait for them
Than ever India knew,—
My ships that sail into the East
Across that outlet blue.

Here sit I, as a little child;
The threshold of God's door
Is that clear band of chrysopease;
Now the vast temple floor,
The blinding glory of the dome
I bow my head before:
Thy universe, O God, is home,
In height or depth, to me;
Yet here upon thy footstool green
Content am I to be,
Glad, when is opened unto my
need
Some sea-like glimpse of thee.

AUTUMN; A DIRGE

By Percy Bysshe Shelley

The warm sun is falling; the bleak
wind is wailing;
The bare boughs are sighing; the
pale flowers are dying;
And the Year
On the earth, her death-bed, in a
shroud of leaves dead,
Is lying.
Come, months, come away,
From November to May;
In your saddest array
Follow the bier
Of the dead, cold Year,
And like dim shadows watch by
her sepulchre.

The chill rain is falling; the nipped
worm is crawling;
The rivers are swelling; the thunder
is knelling
For the Year;
The blithe swallows are flown, and
the lizards each gone
To his dwelling;
Come, months, come away;
Put on white, black and gray;
Let your light sisters play—
Ye, follow the bier
Of the dead, cold Year,
And make her grave green with
tear on tear.

Apple butter may be made with or without cider and is good means of using up windfall and other imperfect apples that must be cooked to be saved. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make it.

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEN ORGANIZE IN DOUGLAS CO.

At a meeting held in the church of Christ of this city Monday, an organization of the men of the churches of the county was effected which the promoters hope will grow and become a real power in the county. Similar organizations have proved very successful in other places.

At the meeting of 32 members of the churches here and at Newman and Hindsboro were present and the project was enthusiastically received by all. Officers were chosen as follows; President, Henley Eversole, Newman; vice president, Alva Strader, Hindsboro; secretary and treasurer, Wm. Fullerton, Tuscola.

Rev. Hopper of Sullivan was present at the meeting and gave a talk in which he told of the success of a similar organization in Moultrie county. This organization was effected in a meeting of only seven men and is now a powerful factor in church work all over the county. The membership is large.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at Hindsboro Monday night, October 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. The men present at the meeting here Monday night hope then to have representation present from every Church of Christ in the county and to have a big increase in membership.

Class No. 8 of the local church served luncheon for the men present at the Monday meeting in the basement of the church.—Tuscola Review.

TURTLE DOES NOT KNOW THAT STHS RACE IS OVER

One feature of the recent High School Home-coming events was a turtle race. The forty or more entries were put in the center of a large circle and the one that crossed the circumference line first was winner.

One of these turtles (No. 24) headed west and on Thursday morning of last week six days after Home-Coming, Dan VanGundy picked it up on route 32 slab at least a mile from the scene of the race. It was still going strong. Evidently the student who entered it in the race forgot to say "Whoa" after the race was over.

The first white men to visit Illinois were Joliet and Marquette who descended the Illinois River in 1673.

Jonas Clybourn founded the meat-packing industry in Chicago in 1824. It now leads the world in output.

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

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Donald M. Butler
DENTIST
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

Agency for Victor Adding Machine L. C. Smith Typewriter Corona Portable Typewriter

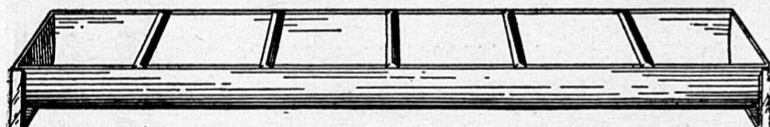
WE OVERHAUL ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS

—Used and Factory Rebuilt—
UNDERWOODS AND L. C. SMITHS

Thirty-two Years Experience

Decatur Typewriter Exchange

Now for a Better Hog-Trough



This trough is made of Copper-bearing steel, all welded, no bolts, no rivets, no solder.

\$1.00 per ft.—Order Length You Want

Herman Lambrecht's Shop
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Below is a Specimen of a Ballot to be voted at an Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, in the several precincts of Moultrie County, Illinois.

J. B. Martin
COUNTY CLERK.

State-Wide System of Conservation And Forest Preserves And Public Recreation Grounds Ballot

Shall an Act of the General Assembly of Illinois entitled, "An Act in relation to the acquisition and establishment by the State of Illinois of a State-wide system of conservation and forest preserves and public recreation grounds, and the provisions of means for the payment of the cost thereof by an issue of bonds of the State of Illinois," which in substance provides for the acquisition and establishment by the State of Illinois, acting through its Department of Conservation, upon recommendation of a special board of seven members, subject to the Governor's approval, of a State-wide system of conservation and forest preserves and public recreation grounds; sets aside 25% of such grounds for sanctuaries for song and game birds and wild animals and, to be reforested; 10% of such grounds for camping, hiking, picnicking and general outdoor recreational purposes, the remainder to be open for fishing and hunting; gives the Department full power to execute the Act; provides for control, maintenance and regulation; authorizes the State to contract a debt for such purpose and to issue \$14,000,000.00 of serial bonds, bearing interest at not to exceed four per cent, not more than \$1,400,000.00 worth of such bonds to be sold in any fiscal year; provides that the first sale of bonds shall not be made until there is a surplus of \$750,000 in the conservation and public recreation fund; requires moneys in the conservation and public recreation fund derived from the fees for licenses to fish and hunt to be first used for payment of the principal and interest of such bonds but in case such fund is insufficient provides for the levy of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest as it shall accrue and to pay off the bonds within thirty years from issuance; provides for publication and for submission to the people; makes the provisions for payment of bonds and interest irrevocable and pledges the faith of the State to the making of such payments; go into full force and effect?

YES

NO



STOP! here

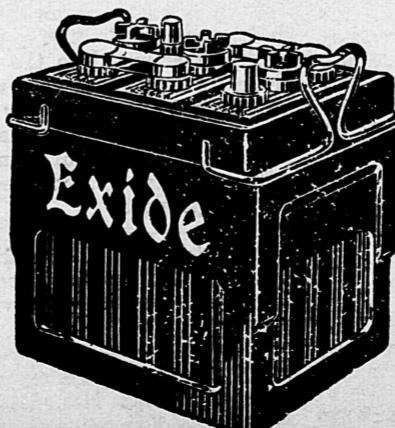
every two or three weeks and have your battery serviced. Good care lengthens battery life. Stop here, when you need a battery ♦ we have the right type Exide for every car at prices to suit every pocketbook.

Prices start at \$7.95 for a six volt, 13 plate Exide.
Regular battery service prolongs battery life.

PHONE 467

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L. A. Atchison, Prop. SULLIVAN, ILL.



55,500 NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT INSTALLED IN GRAND THEATRE

(Continued from page 1)

of America which was using Western Electric apparatus, resulted in a decree in favor of Dr. DeForest.

The change in equipment means an added investment of about \$5,500 on the part of Mr. Hayes in the local theatre. Eight pieces of equipment arrived the other morning. These cost \$4500. Work of installation and other changes and incidentals will add another \$1000.

Mr. Hayes has been meeting with excellent success since buying the theatre some weeks ago. The sound equipment that has been in the theatre was never entirely satisfactory. The new owner feels that Sullivan will be a good theatre town and with that faith in the future, he had added this additional expenditure to what he paid Mr. Butler to give the patrons of the Grand the very best that can be procured in "Talkies."

During the management of Mr. Butler, patrons were always assured of high class productions. Mr. Hayes is continuing this policy and whenever people go to the Grand they are assured of seeing the best pictures produced by the big companies in this class of business.

The new equipment will be first used to present to the theatre-going public of Sullivan one of the funniest and cleverest productions in the theatrical world today. See Mr. Hayes' big advertisement for particulars.

The advent of "Talkies" has put theatres in many of the smaller cities and towns out of business. Silent pictures are hard to get. Installation of sound pictures is an expensive investment. Sullivan is fortunate, however, in having a good theatre and an experienced theatre owner, who also is a man that visions great things for the future of this city and is ready to back his faith by substantial investments.

ENDEAVOR PARTY

On Wednesday night, October 15th the Endeavor of the Christian church had a social in the church basement. The young people were separated into two groups and many hilarious contests and battles were waged.

Those present were May and Faye Bathe, Letha Bushart, Jennie Seitz, Vonnie Leavitt, Alta Elder, Ruth Doughty, Beatrice Hill, Normagene Clark, Charlotte Baker, Vera Seitz, Marie Stalsworth, Olive Dazey and Kenneth, and Homer Johnson, William McKown, Donald McKown, William Seitz, Vern Kellar, Floyd Barnes, Billy Fleming, Byron Brandenburger, Levia Elder and Paul Dazey. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Guy Kellar. Ice cream and wafers were served.

Mrs. Phoebe Frantz left Saturday for Springfield where she will spend the winter with her daughters.

Orville Bragg was a Mattoon caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians at Arthur.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System Talking Pictures at their Best

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 RICHARD DIX in his greatest thriller

"SHOOTING STRAIGHT" Matinee 2:15-10c & 25c. Night 7 to 11-15c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., OCT. 26-27 Big Super Outdoor Special Big Wonderful Cast

JOHN MACK BROWN, KAY JOHNSON, WALLACE BEERY, KARL DANE in

"BILLY THE KID" By King Vidor who made "The Big Parade"

Continuous Show Sunday 2 to 6-10-35c 6 to 11-15-40c

TUES. & WED., OCT. 28-29 A Million Dollar Fashion Parade IRENE RICH, H. B. WARNER in

"ON YOUR BACK" A Picture that will make you sit up and think.

Admission 10c and 35c.

THURS. & FRI., OCT. 30-31 An Amazing Dramatic Success NANCY CARROLL and FREDERIC MARCH in

"LAUGHTER" Adm. 15 and 40c.

It's Nancy's Greatest Role NOVEMBER 6-7

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

No Real Proof That Meteorites Are "New"

A German scientist has recently endeavored to prove that meteorites are a relatively recent introduction into our system. He asserts that no meteorites have ever been discovered among our coal deposits, or found imbedded in our rocks. He says that they evidently did not exist at the period of the Stone age, or traces would have been found. His conclusion is that meteorites entered our parts of space some 10,000 years ago, and may have been due to the disintegration of a small star.

This theory has apparently little to support it. If meteorites did not exist it is hard to see how comets could exist. Some of the latter revolve in periods of 10,000 years, some 100,000 years, and others of several millions of years. They and their coexisting meteorites have probably been revolving within the boundaries of our solar system as long, or nearly as long, as the planets. If imbedded in carboniferous deposits meteorites would easily escape discovery, being dark, like the coal, and no attempt being made to analyze the fragments of iron and the like found, they would be thrown on one side or burned up as useless, and their real nature never discovered.—London Times.

Good Housewife Knew What Display Meant

It sounds too good to be true, but it was true, nevertheless, and got the big laugh of the year. There were some wonderful paintings on display at the recent exposition at Long Beach and among those who paused to view them was a family from Iowa who had never seen the ocean until they came out here to California and saw the steamships in Los Angeles harbor.

Now, at the exposition, they stopped in front of a splendid picture of the old square-rigged frigates under full sail, a sight which they had never seen and a type of ship they had never heard of.

"What's that mom?" demanded the youngest member of the party.

"Ssh, Johnnie, don't show your ignorance," mother whispered. "It's washday on the ocean."—Los Angeles Times.

Agree on "Gladiolus"

Never say "die"; say "oh!" That is one good way to remember the official and authentic pronunciation of "gladiolus," a flower which almost everybody likes, but which hardly anybody calls by name with any confidence of being right. But according to William Edwin Clark, president of the New England Gladiolus society, the correct way, agreed to by the leading group of gladiolus fanciers in this country, is to place the accent on "o," giving the letter the long pronunciation. The name is Latin for "little sword," in reference to the shape of its erect, sharp-pointed leaves.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

That Lovely Vagueness

Political discussions tend so readily towards vagueness because the term "country" refers to the government at one time, to the inhabitants at another, and at another to the state, or rather the idea of the state. For the state, as an idea, means something other than the population which composes it, and something other than government by which it is run. It is something between the physical and the metaphysical, between reality and concept.—Arthur Schnitzler in Vanity Fair.

Character Colors

What is your color? Not your racial color, but your character color?

Some one has taken the pains to catalogue the colors of mankind, as follows: When he is mad, they say he's red. When he's a coward, they call him yellow. When he's straight, they say he's white. When he's loyal, they say he's true blue. And when he's got no pep, they say that he's colorless. Some folks have as much pep as a mummy in a museum. But the mummy may be excused on account of his age.

It Left the Evidence

A stench emanating from beneath a counter in an Indianapolis business office became so offensive that the colored janitor was called to investigate. It was decided in a consultation that the cause of the odor was a dead rat. The janitor got down on his knees and began to pull out the papers and sundry articles; but his efforts to find the animal were unavailing. At last he emerged and exclaimed: "Phew! Dat dead rat is gone, but he sho' did leave his evidence!"—Indianapolis News.

Much-Bridged City

Pittsburgh might be called the City of Bridges. Within the city proper and owned by the city, there are 125 bridges. In the metropolitan district, Allegheny county owns 331. There are also a number which are the property of railroads and street railway companies. Considering these, the metropolitan district has over 500 bridges and viaducts.

Valuable Paving

Leadville, Colo., is paving its "street of gold" with concrete, and the Portland Cement association announces that assays during the grading showed the earth actually contained gold. Its source was supposed to be sifting of the lines of ore-bearing wagons of gold boom days, and the gold mine dump material with which it was paved

Ordinance No. 301

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE TIME AND PLACE OF MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS:

Section 1—That the regular meetings of the City Council of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, shall be held on the first and third Mondays in each month, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. of said days, in:

The east room of the first story, (known as No. 1315 Jefferson Street) of the three story, brick building, located on Lot 4, Block 17 of the original town, now City of Sullivan, Illinois, owned by McPheeters and Company, commonly known as the "Odd Fellows Building".

Section 2—All ordinances, regulations and rules and parts thereof, of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Section 3—An emergency exists and this Ordinance may be passed at the same meeting of the City Council at which it is presented by the Ordinance Committee.

Section 4—This Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 301, and shall be in full force and effect, from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.

Presented October 20, 1930, by H. V. SIRON, E. O. DUNSCOMB, Ordinance Committee. C. E. MCFERRIN Mayor.

Passed October 20, 1930. Approved October 20, 1930. Published October 24, 1930.

ATTEST: J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

BULL PULLS CART, PAYS BOARD, AND KEEPS FIT

A bull pays for his board and lodging, and at the same time keeps physically fit by pulling an ox cart at the United States Department of Agriculture's dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md. Oxford May's Int. Owl, a Jersey bull, was broken to harness as a youngster and now is used daily for general hauling about the farm. By working off his surplus energy, "Ox" is kept gentle, not only when between the shafts but also when handled at breeding time. The chief advantage of working this blue-blooded aristocrat, however, is that the exercise maintains his virility and makes him a certain breeder the year round.

"Ox" earned his nickname, not only from the name appearing on his registration papers but because of his patient performance at his daily task of carting loads. He obeys orders, recognizing "gee," "haw" and "whoa back" as well as any ox.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Corn is moving to the elevators this week. The price for No. 4 at local elevators Thursday was 61c. Wheat is worth 66c; oats 30c and soybeans \$1.00. Most of the soybeans have passed through the local elevators and the farmers have realized a very substantial income from this crop. While there are still plenty of beans scattered around on the farms, many of them are being held for seed purposes.

The poultry market on chicken is still off, both springs and hens being worth from 10c to 15c per lb. Cocks are 8c; ducks 8c to 12c and geese are up to 10c. Eggs are 28c per dozen and butterfat is 34c per lb.

Many insect pests of the vegetable garden find protection under boards, stakes and other loose materials left in the garden during the winter. These should be cleaned up. The dead vines or dead leaves of the crop plants may harbor diseases and insects which will attack the crops the following year. As soon as the crop is removed all plant remains should be turned under deeply and thoroughly in order to check the development of certain insects and diseases. If a crop is known to have been badly infested by insects or diseases it is safer to remove the plant and remains and burn them even though this involves a loss or organic matter which under ordinary conditions, should be returned to the soil. If the crop remains are removed and burned it becomes doubly necessary to supply organic matter to the soil in the form of manure, or green manures grown specifically for that purpose.

Illinois has 14,711 manufacturing establishments whose products aggregate a total value of \$5,386,003,000.

It should require more detectives than even Mrs. McCormick can hire to discover a plurality for her on the day after the election.

DEWITT BILLMAN ARGUES IN FAVOR OF TAX AMENDMENT

(Continued from page 1)

voters should give their approval to this measure.

Mr. Gillespie had based his arguments on the desirability of "Uniform" valuation of Illinois property for the purpose of assessment for taxation.

Mr. Billman showed how this "Uniform valuation" feature as embodied in Section 1 of Article 9 of the 1870 constitution was a big stumbling block in securing equitable taxation relief in Illinois.

He stated that the motive back of the proposed amendment was to destroy the "Uniformity Valuation" clause and to give to the Legislature power to pass laws to classify property for the purposes of taxation.

Wealth originally was tangible (visible) but Illinois has grown tremendously and today ranks 2nd among the states in wealth and 3rd in industry and trade.

The new kind of wealth that has thus been created is intangible (invisible) and consists of such assets as are easy to conceal for the purpose of escaping taxation.

The very nature of property is such that it cannot all pay taxes at the same rate. As examples he cited the following: if a man dies and leaves his widow \$10,000, which she takes to a savings bank that pays 3%, can she afford to give in this amount of money to the assessor and pay a tax rate of \$5.85 per \$100? If a man takes out of cultivation some of his land for the purpose of reforestation, can he pay a big valuation tax on this land that yields him no income whatever.

"It does not require much thought and study," said Mr. Billman, "to see that all property cannot pay taxes on the same classification. The uniform rule is not working out practically."

He stated that all of the members of the General Assembly of the downstate had voted favorably on this proposed amendment. It does not give the General Assembly more power to tax. It now has unlimited power for that purpose. Thirty other states have already given their Legislatures (General Assemblies) power to classify property for taxation.

The speaker stated that Mr. Gillespie's fight against the amendment was an isolated case of a prominent man fighting against it. He stated that he firmly believed that if the people vote favorably on this amendment, Illinois will be able to work its way out of the tax inequalities that are now complained of and all property (tangible and intangible) can be made to pay its just share of taxes.

The term "tangible property" means farms and buildings and such things that cannot be hidden. "Intangible property" means stocks and bonds and any securities that represent value but which the assessor will not be able to find

nor assess if the owner thereof fails to report them.

MORE THAN 1000 MILES OF NEW HARD ROADS

Springfield, Oct. 23—When cold weather puts a stop to road construction for this year, the state of Illinois and the various counties together will have added more than 1,000 miles of new paving to the state's highway systems this year.

Of the more than 1,000 miles of new pavement, the state will have paid approximately 830 miles, while the remainder will have been built by the counties under the state aid law, and with funds derived by them from the three cent gasoline tax, Gov. Emmerson said.

In addition, the state and counties together this year will have graded 200 miles of road bed for future paving, and have built approximately 180 bridges, most of them on federal aid and state bond issue routes.

THE WEATHER

In keeping with the sudden changes that have featured the 1930 weather program Winter came in with a rush the latter part of last week.

There were no light frosts to herald the close of fine fall weather, but the blustering cold which came dropped the temperature down to about 28 degrees and on succeeding nights it hit as low as 20. All tender vegetation is dead. The vines of tomatoes and kindred plant life look as though they had been dipped into boiling water.

This weather has given new zest to the weary corn huskers who had been sweating along trying to earn a living shucking corn when the temperature was up around 90.

As if the falling leaves did have some effect on human life and death, we record in The Progress this week an unusual number of deaths. Following the extremely hot and dry summer weather the death rate in this part of the country dropped to almost nothing. The change to raw fall and winter weather will reap death's harvest.

The wheels of Ruth Hanna McCormick's very efficient, well-organized political machine are turning. Her workers are busy. No vote will be overlooked or stone left unturned in Mrs. McCormick's efforts to be elected to a seat in the United States senate.

Moultrie petit jurors are holding themselves in readiness to serve in the circuit court this week. The dear ladies are asking the voters to pass favorably on a proposition on Nov. 4th that will make them eligible to serve on juries. Now we are for the ladies for everything they want, but believe that in order to get a real expression of sentiment on this matter the ladies only ought to be permitted to vote on this matter. If a majority of them want to serve on juries then the matter

The GRAND THEATRE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS Better Talks THURSDAY-FRIDAY OCTOBER 23-24 CYRIL MAUDE in "GRUMPY" You'll Love It Also the Laurel & Hardy "MURDER CASE" -A Riot of Fun- SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 "Beyond the Law" Thriller of the West SUNDAY-MONDAY OCTOBER 26-27 CHARLES RUGGLES and Other Stars in "QUEEN HIGH" Another Fun Feast with Songs and Music. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28-29 RICHARD ARLEN-FAY WRAY in "The Sea God" Daredevil Romance of the Briny Deep. THURSDAY-FRIDAY OCTOBER 30-31 TWO BLACK CROWS, Moran and Mack Funnier than Ever—in "Anybody's War" Don't Miss This One! Short Subjects on Every Program ADMISSION Except Saturday 35c. Saturday Matinee and Nite 10c-25c. Children Always 10c.

could be put up to the rest of the voters for endorsement. We do not believe that a majority of the women are so eager for jury service.

You hear a lot these days about voting for or against the Tax Amendment. If it is passed and taxing laws are no better enforced under its provisions than they are now, it won't amount to a hill of beans. The big tax-dodgers will continue to be shown political preference and graft will be rampant as it is now. The small property owner will continue to find his taxes increasing from year to year. The government finds it easier to gouge the small tax payer than force the big grafter and crook to pay his share. What do they want with more laws? Why not enforce the ones we now have?

The state auditor asks that voters vote favorably on the Amendments to the Illinois State Banking Act. The way in which the auditor's bank examining department has been functioning, the voters would do well to vote it out of existence if the opportunity ever offers. Politically appointed bank clerks are put on the job to examine banks and the banks continue to close their doors. As a protection for the depositor the state auditor's bank examining department has been an awful fizzle. Why don't the bankers themselves demand a housecleaning. Let's vote for this new banking act. It can't possibly make things any worse than they are.

Weather prediction: No matter how cold or hot the weather may become, you'll find your taxes getting bigger and bigger as the years go by.

The 4th Division of the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will have a candy and popcorn-ball sale in the lobby of the court house on November 11th.

Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Leona Stone and Mrs. Lillie Garrett who visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Waggoner at Tonkawa, Okla., the past two weeks, returned Tuesday evening.

Young children and some employees seem to construe kindness as a sign of weakness.

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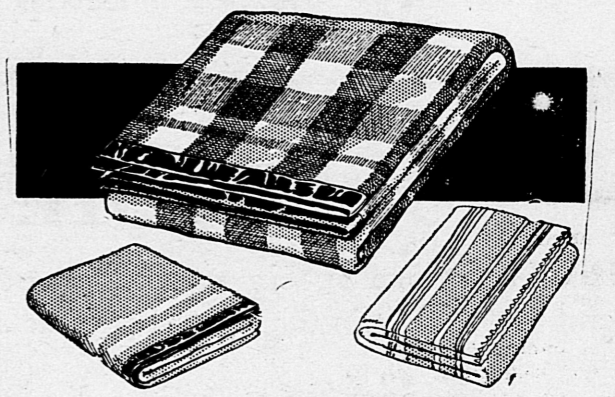
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Good size Cotton Blankets, size 68x76, Special at per pair \$1.29

Fancy and Plain Cotton Blankets, size 78x80, the same Blankets which we sold last year at \$2.50 and \$2.75, this year the price is \$1.95

Part Wool Plaid Blankets size 66x80, per pr. \$2.50

Part Wool Plaid Blankets, sateen bound, size 70x80, at per pair \$3.35

All Pure Wool Blankets, size 66x80, per pair \$8.95

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